The Montclarion, March 22, 1973
Youth Convicted In Campus Slaying

By J. D. Hile and Wes Dvorak

The 18 year-old Newark youth accused in the on-campus stabbing death of a Montclair youth has been found guilty of second degree manslaughter. The victim and attacker were not Montclair State students.

Found guilty of second-degree manslaughter was Henry Kinard of 51 3rd Street, Newark. He was accused of fatally stabbing Walter Ennis, 19 years-old, of 25 Cross St., Montclair, in front of Sprague Library on Oct. 22.

According to a spokesman for the Passaic County Prosecutor’s Office, the murder weapon was a 10 inch butterfly knife, so named because it has a split handle which conceals the blade when folded. Kinard knifed Ennis once in the side. The victim died the following day at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair.

Ennis and Kinard were on campus attending a dance in Life Hall, according to Sergeant Edward Capalbo of the Little Falls police. Capalbo stated the slaying resulted from “a personal disagreement” between Ennis and Kinard.

The incident occured when two girls were offered a ride by one group of males and another group “passed a remark not to go,” continued Capalbo. A minor brawl ensued which left Ennis mortally wounded and Warren Higgins of 315 7th Ave., Newark, slashed about the legs with a broken bottle.

Strike Effects Vary

By John Picinich

Students at William Paterson College struck on Monday while the strike at Ramapo College ended that day.

The strikers at William Paterson hope to attain five demands that the All College Senate-Committee of Tenure and Retainment drew up and presented to the college’s Board of Trustees last week.

The strike at Ramapo was triggered by the dismissal of one teacher.

Charles Staron, a member of the strike committee at Paterson, stated that the boycotting of classes on Monday was 80% effective and that on Tuesday it was 90% effective. However, Charles Murphy, president of the college’s SGA, stated that in his opinion no more than 2% of the college was taking part in the strike.

A spokesman for the college said that college observers estimated that the number of picketers never exceeded 17 students at any time during Monday and 10 on Tuesday.

The five demands of ASC-COTAR are: a reduction in the number of teachers not being retained, a stop to the recruiting of replacements in all departments where faculty are being fired, written explanations for all firings, the abolition of a plan stating that teachers need not be given reasons for their dismissals and a finding of due process could be used in other cases.

STARON STATED that the teachers were supporting the strike. “By contract the teachers must hold classes, but once in the classroom they talk about issues relevant to the strike,” he said.

Speaking on the college’s SGA, Staron commented that the SGA “tows to the administration and the Board of Trustees.”

However, Murphy stated that because the SGA has a different opinion than the strikers, “We are called agents of the administration.”

“THE COLLEGE is functioning in a virtually normal manner,” the college spokesman said.

The Ramapo strike, a result of the firing of Michael Holden, an assistant professor of the education department, was about 50% effective.

A BANG—UP JOB—was performed by vandals Tuesday night on several cars parked near the quarry. This morning (I.) the one of the cars sweeps up the damage. Keith Kauffman, director of security and safety, noted that the vandalism did not appear to be “a normal rip-off” as nothing was stolen, though two cars had tape decks in them. Kauffman stated that security patrols would be stepped up in the area and that the lighting, which was not operating Tuesday night, would be corrected. Campus security and Little Falls police are conducting an investigation into the matter and are calling on individuals who may have information on the matter to contact them confidentially.

Money Awarded In Bohn Suit

By Michael Hatem

Almost $100,000 of an approximately $1 million in extra fees incurred in the construction delay of Bohn Hall has been returned to MSC, according to Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning.

The money was awarded to the Educational Facilities Authority (EFA), acting in MSC’s behalf, in a suit filed against the now-defunct surveying company, Jamieson Lorenz, Inc. The EFA is a state-operated financing organization designed to facilitate land and building development for private and public colleges in New Jersey.

THE SURVEYORS were hired to determine where the cement foundation of the building was to be located. The details which the company submitted was incorrect and new locations had to be found. The original foundation, which was partially installed at the time, had to be removed, resulting in a six month delay in construction. The extra fees were paid to the contractors who were waiting to start construction.

Among the recipients of the additional fees were the heating and ventilating contractor, Edoon Dobson and Sons; the plumbing contractors, William Zakranzki
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Kathy Blumenstock
Kathy Blumenstock is a member of the New Jersey College of Press Association and is four time winner of the All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Competition.

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Waterbeds have been designed in the States. The MONTCLARION is not in any way responsible for the information contained herein.
Goals Retreat Falls Short Of Expectations

The SGA sponsored a "goals retreat" on Monday and Tuesday night designed to "develop new guidelines and procedures." The retreat, however, was poorly attended by both SGA legislators and Class I organization representatives. Representatives from seven of the fifteen Class I organizations were present. Only a fraction of the legislators took part in the proceedings.

In a letter of introduction, the purpose of the conference was expressed as being to "discover that some of the procedures we now use might only need to be perfected and that some might need complete changing."

The conference began by separating the participants into groups and presenting them with a problem to be solved. These problems included publicity and communications, the possibility of a state-wide student union, the functions of the executive board and the feasibility of faculty evaluations.

Michael Kozer, vice president of internal affairs, expressed disappointment in the results of these groups. Kozer explained that rather than presenting unique solutions the groups often reacted to the SGA proposals.

Kozer cited the most important outcome of the retreat as being the review of the financial procedures and policies. The procedures represent the financial requirements to be met by the Class I organizations. One of the actions taken by the students who reviewed the policies was to limit the penalties imposed on the organizations for the first violation of contract procedures to $500. The policy is currently to fine them 10% of the appropriate amount, if they do not submit all contracts unalleged to the SGA president and financial advisor for approval regarding legal terminology "prior to formal acceptance.

This action was taken to protect those organizations who have one large guideline comprising the greater part of their budget.

The committee also gave more responsibility to the SGA's appropriations committee by making the body to whom the Class I organizations can appeal if they are fined or penalized for a violation.

Kozer called the results of the retreat disappointing. "Maybe I was expecting too much," he concluded.

Psych Center Founded For Child Treatment

By Marilyn Barnes Staff Writer

A Psycho-educational Center has been established on the Montclair State College campus.

The center has been in operation since Feb. 1, 1973 and has its main location in the office of Annex four. The purpose of the center is to bring together the various disciplines concerned with the training of interns and the development of treatment programs focused on children with learning disabilities.

A Correction

In the last issue of the MONTCLAIRON it was reported that the Music and Arts Organization Commission (MAOC) was fined $600 for violation of SGA contractual procedures. The correct figure, however, is $200 representing 10% of the particular guideline involved.

The figure of $350 quoted as being the fine imposed on Black Student Cooperative Union for a similar violation is correct.

Home Ec Has 'A Better Idea'

By Vincent Biunno
Staff Writer

Looking for a welcome change from cafeteria food? Why not try the efforts of 18 junior and senior home economics majors in the food and nutrition program? According to Karolynn Knauf of the home economics department, $1.25 will bring you not only the most delicious meal on campus but a nutritionally sound one besides. The 18 luncheons are served each Tuesday in Life Hall Cafeteria and are the result of a four-hour lab class called Quality Food Purchasing and Production. Instructor Knauf's main purpose is to familiarize the students with the principles of food preparation for large quantities of people.

"IT SERVES as a valuable background for future employment opportunities in hospitals, schools and nursing homes and is one of three courses required for membership in the American Dietetic Association," Knauf explained.

In addition to the actual preparation of the meals, which range from fried chicken to spaghetti and are supplemented by a vegetable, salad and dessert, the students plan what they serve, order the food and clean up afterwards.

Don't let the term "lab" give you the impression that you are being experimented on -- the prerequisites for the course include Nutrition, Principles of Food Preparation, Meal Management and Organization and Management of Food Systems.

RESERVATIONS for each luncheon must be made during the preceding week in the Home Economics Department.

College Life Union Board presents

VANCE PACKARD

Author of:
"The Hidden Persuaders"
and
"Naked Society"

March 29
at 2 pm
In the
Student Center
Ballroom

Miss MSC
Title Up For Grabs

By Diane Forden
Staff Writer

Rehearsals are currently under way for 11 contestants vying for the title of Miss Monclair State College in the Scholarship Pageant sponsored by the College Life Union Board and chaired by senior Beverly Vandervoort and junior Theresa Vollert.

The contestants, ranging from freshmen to seniors, will participate in two production numbers as well as the talent, gown and swimsuit competitions in the two and 1/2 hour program.

According to Vandervoort, the current Miss MSC, this year's winner will receive a $350 scholarship and attend the Miss Bergen County pageant on April 8 as a first runner-up.

The pageant is scheduled for April 6 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets for the show will go on sale on April 2 in the Student Center lobby.

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During the non-snow off season, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right -- 20 pounds in 14 days!

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Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) -- cash is O.K. -- to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!
Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweiser®. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?
The proposed dorm lottery and the manner in which it was announced to the dorm residents shows a remarkable lack of consideration for those students.

The new lottery represents a substantial change over the old method of choosing future dorm residents according to the distance from the dorm. Under the new system, 20% of the spaces will be reserved for those students living within a 20 mile radius while the remaining 80% will go to those beyond that radius.

Students, since approximately 30% of next year’s dorm spots must be reserved for incoming freshmen and transfers, that means that from 30-40% of those students now living on campus will be given a space next year.

This critical shortage of dorm space would be eased somewhat if so much consideration was not given to the students who live far away not only those beyond that radius.

The dorm councils frequently circulate questionnaires asking the residents’ opinions on some issue connected with dorm living. It is remarkable that this was not done in this case. The student input that there was in the committee was sorely inadequate as evidenced by the fact that news of the new system took the majority of the residents totally by surprise.

At one of the meetings held by Bohn Hall residents protesting the lottery, one girl suggested that the parents would be given a voice. At the meeting at which the plan was announced, it was made clear that the decision was final and the residents would have no part in it.

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By Tom Benn
Staff Writer
"Hurry up and wait" is a common term in the military. It is one of the innumerable jokes about the endless filling out of forms and administrative runaround. It's an institution notorious for long lines. So one can understand the lack of patience on the part of the veteran who comes to college and is standing in lines again. Vets at MSC say they are trying to do something about this. The vets on campus say they are not.

A former Air Force munitions man, Dwight TerBush, an MSC sophomore, said, "My biggest beef is this. I don't want any special favors or anything, but I'm going to be 30 years old when I get out, so I want to get out of here as fast as I can. I think the administration should show more consideration for the veteran in scheduling, the same as they show for the jocks and the seniors."

List of Grievances

Tom Rock, of MSC's Alpha Sigma Mu, the vets fraternity, followed up by saying, "Our biggest beef is really administrative hassle. Vets have spent years standing in lines and they don't want that hassle now when there's no reason for it. Other students put up with it because they've never been exposed to anything else, but we notice it more."

As a result, Rock and other members of Alpha Sigma Mu drew up a list of grievances recently. They presented the list to Dr. George King, director of MSC's special and experimental programs. The grievance list called for changes that would tighten up the bureaucracy at MSC.

"There's one thing that I want to stress," said Rock. "The things that we're pushing for are not just for our advantage. We want the scheduling and change of programs to be run as effectively as they might. "They presented the grievance list to Dr. King and left it at that. There's been nothing else since. I've also been trying to get vets to go down to Trenton to lobby for Assembly Bill A-999 (a veterans financial aid bill now on the Assembly floor), but they always seem to have something else to do. There's really too much apathy among the vets."

Snyder also explained what his office is doing to help veterans. "One thing I'm pushing for now is the liberal granting of credits to vets for their service experience. Actually, we're not limiting this just to vets, just to anyone who has a varied background, but vets are in the best position to get things changed."

Snyder also noted that "One of the big stumbling blocks for vets is the SATs. There's some kind of state law that requires them, but it could be a real problem for a guy who's been out of school for a couple of years and who perhaps didn't do too well in high school. I have signed reservations about those tests and I'm pushing for a policy that would eliminate them. Perhaps we could require that vets pursue a certain type of program until they show that they are capable of doing the work."

Snyder has presented his proposals to the MSC Veterans Advisory Board, a committee that has no real power, but which does make recommendations. Veterans are basically forced with these problems, but it appears that the problems can be solved only by vets themselves. They must come to grips with themselves to ease the social readjustment, must lobby to get financial help and must pursue their grievances to the end to help do away with administrative incompetence.

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**Vets' Situation**

**Normal: All Fouled Up**

By Tom Benn

**Last In A Series**

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**To the Editor:**

Sometime over the weekend a large 5' x 4' poster of Marcel Marceau, belonging to the Music and Arts Organizations Commission, was stolen from the wall behind the front desk at the Student Center. I would like the person who stole it to know that although we realize that ignorance is no excuse, one way to excuse this action would be to see Marceau on April 10 and bring at least 3 people with you.

Bill Mackay
MAOC publicity director
The Tonys: Gentlemen, Place Your Bets

Most critics agree that the American Tony Awards, better known as the Tonys, is the only truly entertaining award show. The praise is partially due to its brilliant producer, Alexander Cohen and partially to the performers themselves.

So, with this year's broadcast scheduled for next Sun., March 25 at 9 pm (ABC-channel 7), it's time to place the bets on the winners for this year's "Wonderful World of Broadway."

If there was an award for the Best Single-handed Pulling Together for a Show? Peter Gennaro should win it hands down for salvaging "Irene." Since there isn't one, Gennaro should get best choreography instead.

"Irene" shouldn't be faulted too heavily however. Any show that can get itself nominated for best musical and its leading lady, Debbie Reynolds, for best actress the day before the show opens deserves some kind of credit.

Although making award predictions is an entertaining parlor game, they shouldn't be taken too seriously. They're usually wrong.

If you're interested in finding out who wins, tune in to ABC on March 25 at 9 pm. It's the only show that guarantees a laugh and a smile.

Dancers Plan Spring Festival

A Spring Dance Festival will be presented by the Montclair State Dance Company under the sponsorship of the Music and Arts Organizations Commission on Fri., Mar. 30, in Memorial Auditorium.

Dances choreographed by the nationally-known Renate Boue will be performed by her own dance company who will appear as guest artists in the festival.

The company will dance works choreographed by Luise Wykell, MSC dance instructors Patricia Nave and Linda Roberts and several MSC students including Robert Smith. "New York City Promenade" choreographed by Wykell to de Falla's "Concerto for Harpsichord, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Violin and Cello" as arranged by Wykell, is one of the featured dances of the program. "Dance for Four" choreographed to the allegro movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto in B-flat major for Oboe, Violin and Orchestra" by Nave. Roberts' choreography for Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances" will also be performed.

Boue, who received her early dance training in Germany in the Gunther technique of modern dance, came to the United States in 1960 where she studied with Martha Graham and Erick Hawkins.

A graduate of the University of Bridgeport, Roberts took her master's at Columbia and had additional study at the Connecticut College School of Dance.

Wykell was a scholarship student at "The Space"—the Murray Louis and Alwin Nikolais dance school in New York City following her graduation from the University of Wisconsin dance department.

Smith, a student at Montclair State College, was a choreographer and dancer of the MIDE Company which presented "Shaft" in December 1971.

Tickets are priced at $.25 for MSC students, $.50 for other students and $1. for all others. They may be purchased by writing to MAOC, Music Department, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. or by calling 893-5231.

The Music and Arts Organizations
Commission and the
MSC Dance Company
present a
"Spring Dance Festival"

Friday, March 30
8pm
Memorial Auditorium
Tickets On Sale
In The
Admission:
MAOC Box Office In
SGA -- $ .25
Memorial Auditorium
Students -- $ .75

MONTCLA_RION/Musie Stamper
Biggs Plays
Organ Concert

E. Power Biggs, internationally known organist, will be presented on
Wed., April 4 at 8 pm in Memorial
Auditorium by MSC's Music and Arts
Organization.

Biggs, the first artist to perform
on the organ at the John F. Kennedy
Center for the Performing Arts in
Washington, was a soloist with the
New York Philharmonic and the
Philadelphia Orchestra during the
opening week of Lincoln Center's
Philharmonic Hall in 1962.

Since 1954 Biggs has worked with
Columbia Records to record a broad
spectrum of music on the baroque
organs of Spain, Portugal, Italy,
Austria, Germany and Holland. In
many instances, he has recorded the
music of Bach, Handel, Mozart and
Haydn on the same organs these
masters once played.

BIGGS HAS appeared at several
music festivals and is a Fellow of the
American Academy of Arts and
Sciences, the Royal Academy of
Music, London and has received a
 Citation for Services to American
Music from the National Association
of American Composers and
Conductors.

Born in Westcliff-on-Sea, near
London, England, Biggs studied at
the Royal Academy of Music in
London.

Tickets are $4 for all seats and
reservations may be made by calling
993-9231 or in the MAOC office in
the lobby of Memorial Auditorium
any weekday from 10-11 am and
noon to 3 pm.
Indian Grapplers

Wrestling With Weight

By David Benavage and Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writers

A wrestler has to endure a great deal, both physically and mentally, the most strenuous being the physical preparation for the match. A wrestler must keep his weight down to maintain status at the lowest weight class possible.

The theory behind this process is based on the fact that the body, while losing weight, does not lose the proportionate amount of strength. Thus, if a wrestler weighs in at 150 pounds and loses eight pounds, he wrestles in the 142 pound class, but has the strength of a 150-pound person, or close to it.

NATURALLY THERE are inherent dangers in losing a great deal of weight in a short period of time, but the wrestlers are in part under the observation of coach Larry Sciacchetano and trainer Bill Coll, and in part assumed able to maintain a reasonable weight without endangering their health.

Sometimes, though, the situation can get out of hand. For example, in his sophomore year, co-captain Craig Spencer went for five days without eating. Spencer is quick to point out that, "I took vitamins and drank fruit juices which makes it easier for me to lose weight than eating a full meal."

Co-captain Larry Hayspell agrees with Spencer in that vitamins and juices curtail the serious dangers of such starvation.

Heavyweight Bob Gioquinto is in an "unlimited" type of wrestling class in that he has no necessity to lose weight unless he'd want to wrestle at the 190 pound class. When the team was asked whose responsibility it was to keep from collapsing from hunger, the wrestlers shrugged. However, Gio surmised that, "If anything serious did happen to one of us it would be the coach's and wrestler's responsibility."

Partially overlooked in the situation is Dr. Jack Brown, medical supervisor for the athletic department. When queried about the situation, Brown stated, "I was not aware of Spencer not eating for five days. I would never recommend anyone not to eat for two or five days no matter what the circumstances are."

BROWN POINTED out that not eating for extended periods of time can produce swollen glands and nausea, especially when the individual starts to eat "normally" again.

The doctor is not one to keep close tabs on what each athlete has for dinner every day, but leaves the responsibility up to the individual. "I feel that all wrestlers are mature enough on a high school and college level, more so on a college level, to watch their diet," he stated.

The final decision does indeed rest upon the shoulders of the individual. Witness the case of Oscar Zavala. Sciacchetano feels that Zavala would do better at 142 pounds than at his present class of 150. However, since Zavala is more comfortable at 150, that is the class at which he wrestles.

MSC Gymnasts in Eastern Regionals

The gymnastics team will be looking to better last year's tenth place ranking when they travel to Temple University in Philadelphia next weekend for the Eastern Regionals.

Coach Gail Bakker remarked that the squad will be shooting for the eighth position and added, "I could fib and say we'll hit fourth, but I like to be realistic about our chances."

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GOT IT?
The Intramural Office in the basement of College High. Those registered will be notified next week as to opening round procedures.

INTRAMURAL BOARD
A meeting of all students wishing to work in the Intramural Department will be held at 11 am Wed., March 28, in the Intramural Office in the basement of College Hall.

WEIGHTLIFTERS SCORE
The MSC weightlifting squad placed fourth in the National Collegiate Olympic Championships last weekend, behind Penn State, Florida Tech and Millersville State (Pa.).

Phil Grispoli set three records in the 198lb. pound class while Terry Manton finished third in the superheavy class. Peter Dyt, Wayne Guarino, Mike McNeil and George Leggert contributed to the MSC cause.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Any female student wishing to participate in the women's lacrosse club should attend an organizational meeting next Thursday at 4 pm in the Panzer Gym lounge. No experience in the sport is necessary.

One of the most wanted commodities today is pity. It's kind of like money—everybody wants some. Students ask administrators and faculty for it, and vice-versa. But if Sprague Field could talk, its cry for mercy would drown out all other noises.

These past few weeks the plot of grass that serves as a background for football games and commencement exercises has been the object of more discussion than a presidential election. Well, almost as much.

IT ALL began about a month and a half back when the lacrosse team began its spring practices. As the team looked around for a place to practice and play their four scheduled home games, doors slammed in their faces. Relegated to the quarry, the team proceeded with round pairings. Those wishing to participate in the women's lacrosse club should attend an organizational meeting next Thursday at 4 pm in the Panzer Gym lounge. No experience in the sport is necessary.

For M e

Heavy Subject
The weight room has been relocated to P005, the former classroom in the basement of Panzer Gym. It has been re-named the Co-ed Physical Fitness Room and is open to all students and faculty upon presentation of a current and validated ID card.

The room will be available for use at the following times: Mondays - 9 am to 11 am and 9:30 pm; Tuesdays - 3 pm to 9:30 pm; Wednesdays - 9 am to 11 am and 3 pm to 9:30 pm; Thursdays - 5 pm to 9:30 pm; Fridays - 9 am to 11 am and 3 pm to 9:30 pm; and Sundays - 2 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 9:30 pm.

No personal articles are allowed in the room and should be stored in the locker rooms. Smoking and profanity are not permitted and men and women are required to wear appropriate clothing. Those abusing the facility will be asked to leave.

End Game
Registration for MSC's first chess tournament will close tomorrow at 11 am in order to establish the first round pairings. Those wishing to register may do so at the Student Center information desk or the
Montclair, N.J. 07043 Thurs., March 22, 1973

Am,

Swimming:
Diane Jagowski
3 Panzer Records

Indoor Track:
Greg Weiss
NCAA 4th in ½-Mile

Contributions to winter sports, the MONTCLARION wishes to honor the athletes and coaches pictured here for their outstanding achievements. The choices were not easy. And since 11 people do not constitute eight teams, a pat on the back for a job well done also goes to the following:

Basketball:
Chuck Holland
308 points

Wrestling:
Larry Hayspell
16-2-2
Co-captains
Craig Spencer
23-6-1

Gymnastics:
Larry Sciacchitano
Wrestling: 11-5-2
Second in Mets

Women's Coach
Gail Bakker
Gymnastics: 9-1
Second in State

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Second in State

Men's Coach
Larry Sciacchitano
Wrestling: 11-5-2
Second in Mets

Gymnastics: Basketball:
Pat Sarlucca
Mary Hayek
Psi Chi Award
227 points

The All-MSC Team

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