The Montclarion, February 26, 1971

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EVERYTHING’S COMING UP ROSES: Cheryl Treacy, newly-crowned Queen of Hearts, stands in reign at the Agora-sponsored dance Saturday night.

Approval of the 15-3-15 calendar revision for the 1971-72 academic year was the result of the public Board of Trustees meeting on Saturday, Feb. 20. In attendance were representatives of the Inter­cultural Student Organization concerned with the alleged dis­missal of Joseph Kloza, international and off-campus learning center director.

The new calendar consists of 15 weeks of classes in the fall, a January "innovative" period, and 15 weeks of classes in the spring.

"It was not a difficult decision for the board," said James Cottingham, administra­tive assistant to the Board of Trustees, "in view of the student support of the revision." In last week’s elections, 77% of the stu­dent votes cast in favor of the proposal.

"We were shocked to learn that he (Kloza) might not be with us next year," said Emanuel Noggoh of Ghana. "He has been very helpful to us — like a 'big brother' — and is doing a wonderful job."

Student Organization consists of approximately 50 foreign stu­dents and 16 exchange students from Chico State College, Cali­fornia.

Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, board chairman, told the stu­dents that while he appreciated their concern, they had not "gone thru the proper channels." Appointments have been made with MSC President Thomas H. Richardson and Vice President of Instruction Walter Heilbronner to discuss the situa­tion.

The appointment of new faculty and the resignation of six faculty members were unanimously approved. Ad­ditional academic courses were also discussed.

Distance from the college will be determined by county. Stu­dents applying from the nearby counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, and Union will be put on a hold status until after Mar. 25. Acceptance will then be presented on the basis of the date of application.

Also discussed by Miss Doris Reinhardt was the resident assistant program. The program is open to all present freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Previous residence in a dorm is no longer a requirement.

**REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE**
- at least a 2.0 cumulative average
- compensation for the position is payment for the room

Applications must be returned by Mar. 25 and all decisions will be made by May 1.
Anthony De Pasquale

This weekly column will cover important bills during the regular Tuesday SGA meetings.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT
Robert Watson, former SGA external affairs vice-president, was named approved overwhelmingly by the legislature. The bill, sponsored unanimously by the legislature, was submitted by SGA President Thomas Demit.


Newspaper Committee

The members of PRO MUSICA, directed by Paul May-

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The sale is on

TODAY

THE BOWLE RO

Birch Society Lectures Monday
• Pro Musica Next Week
• Houston Elam Reception Set

Ed. Note: This is the second part of Jim Cassidy’s July 1970 in-
stallment of his first part appeared in last week’s MONTCLARION.

There Is . . . Great Dignity in Death

MALL REOPENING
School of Fine and Performing Arts rep. David Mend’s bill per­
ging the school’s arts and music building parking lot; and booths near the reception room of Chapin Hall on March 4, at 3 p.m.

Jim Cassidy

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McGinty Says

Second Blackout?  
- It's Not Likely

Financial aid for the Campus-Community Scholar Program may be one result of the favorable findings submitted in late January by CCSP evaluation committee chairman Ken Traynor to Dr. Walter Hellbronner, MSC vice-president for instruction. The report stated that the committee found it difficult to determine new and experimental classes by current academic standards. The CCSP is a seminar series dealing primarily with contemporary issues. Growing out of the seminars held last May, faculty members volunteered time this fall to coordinating the various offerings of the program. Credit is granted to participating students on a pass/no credit basis.

BECAUSe of the committee's evaluation, current administrative director Joseph McGinty has high praise for the men in the maintenance staff. "With a police escort, put the money in a safe or night deposit box in a local bank. Faculty involve in the program are dealing with the seriousness of the problem." McGinty said after he will question those who are in the student life building. "These theses happen because people fail to realize the excessive amounts of money they are dealing with and the seriousness of the problem." McGinty added that Public Service was digging up the old cable and would examine it to determine the cause of the blackout. He said that the exact cause may never be known, “though there are some possible explanations.” McGinty has high praise for the men in the maintenance staff.

McGinty: New Cable "Perfectly Safe"

The blackout on Feb. 8 plunged parts of the campus into darkness in the early evening, said McGinty, and later left most of the campus without power. Public Service and the Montclair Police Department worked until 2 p.m. the following day tracing the problem and installing the new line.
SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE: Perspective pledge Kathy Bozarth places her Joan Hancock down for Sigma Delta Phi.

BEYOND THE BLUES: Roy L. Hill interprets his poetry in a reading cosponsored by the School of Humanities and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

NOW, WHEN THE BIG NIGHT ARRIVES: Emcee Dave Flagg fixes the microphone for Mary Margaret Celmer in rehearsal for the Miss Montclair State Pageant due tonight in Memorial auditorium.

"RULE NUMBER ONE IS JUST RELAX": Wayne Bond, speech instructor, coaches the Miss MSC hopefuls for their performances on the Memorial auditorium stage tonight at 8.
Liberal Laws Aiding Abortion Business

Montclarion Special Report.

If you’re thinking about what to get your girlfriend as a gift next Christmas, some enterprising businessmen have come up with the ideal suggestion: An abortion.

Throuthout the country, countless abortion referral agencies are springing up almost daily as a result of New York’s liberalized laws. They charge high fees. They clam up when anyone asks too many questions about their services. And they’re rivaling P.T. Barnum in some of the publicity stunts they’re pulling in an effort to drum up business.

One abortion referral service last November took out a series of ads in many of the nation’s large college newspapers which started off: “What to give her for Christmas...” An upscale New York firm hired a plane to skywrite his name and telephone number at Miami’s Super Bowl game last January. And one enterprising Detroit agency paid a small fortune for billboard advertising to announce a special package deal — $400 for a plane ride to New York, snacks and a ride to New York’s hospitals and clinics.

The abortion referral business is basically an infant commercial enterprise, having officially come into the national picture last July when New York gave the legal green light for abortions to be performed in the state’s hospitals and clinics. Along with Alaska and Hawaii, New York abortion laws are the most liberal in the nation.

BACKROOM ABORTIONS

But it wasn’t too long ago when the abortion brokers were few and far between. They depended upon word-of-mouth advertising or an occasional blurb in an underground newspaper; a few liberal doctors who would be willing to perform abortions in the back rooms of their practices; and, of course, some friendly officials who would not poke around and ask too many questions.

But, according to Community Sex Information and Educational Services of New Orleans, a nonprofit, educational group, at least 10,000 women have died since 1967 as a result of “backroom” abortions performed in unanitary conditions.

Many early underground abortion referral agencies took advantage of the liberal laws in “quickie abortions” aimed at terminating pregnancies without anesthesia in less than 60 minutes. According to one British doctor the abortions are as “complicated as a tooth extraction.”

Two years ago a Montclair State coed — call her Joan — decided to make the trip to London for a fast abortion. Joan said she could have gotten an abortion in New York from a doctor with “ties to the Mafia.”

But, she said, “I just didn’t want to get involved with them.”

Joan, a petite, honey-blonde, 18-year-old, went to a minister in Teaneck on the advice of a friend. The minister suggested Joan go to England for an abortion.

“At first I looked at him as if he was crazy,” she said. “But then I thought about it for awhile and decided to go ahead with it.”

The minister, aiming to avoid broker’s charges, gave her an address and telephone number of a London clinic. Joan called the clinic from her home Tuesday morning to set up the appointment. “It was,” she said, “just like setting up an appointment with the doctor. They scheduled my abortion for Friday.”

ALL IN A DAY

Joan, without her parents knowledge, went to London Friday morning, and she was home Friday evening. In London (as prescribed by law) she had to go to a psychiatrist before the abortion could be performed. The psychiatrist, she said, talked to her about her political and social beliefs. She told the doctor she wasn’t ready to become a mother and said she didn’t want to disgrace her family by having the child. The doctor approved and the clinic in London performed the abortion in less than an hour.

Joan, who describes herself as “politically radical,” has participated in student strikes at Montclair State and has worked in organizing a strike last May at City College of New York. It cost her close to $600 for the abortion itself plus plane fare. She said most of the money came from her summer job savings, a few friends and her boyfriend. Joan said she would not have asked her parents because she didn’t want them to know.

“I don’t know what they would do if they...ever found out,” she said.

But the abortion brokers are presently filling a need for coeds who cannot go overseas and afraid to face parents with a child born out of wedlock. The brokers are also getting very rich.

20% FROM JERSEY

Since abortions were legalized on July 1, the New York City Health Services Administration reports nearly 70,000 abortions have been performed in the city. There have been estimates that half of the women were from out of state, with at least 20% coming from New Jersey — especially Newark, Jersey City, Atlantic City, and the Panasi-Clifton area. And it seems likely that the women coming into the city were booked by the brokers.

The brokers charge anywhere from $150 to $600 for an abortion, depending upon the circumstances. Most will not perform an abortion past 12 weeks of pregnancy since the woman’s health may be seriously impaired. Doctors are also known to get a special kickback from the agency’s commission.

Other organizations, like the Woman’s Aid and Guidance Group, New York, are willing to treat women more than 12 weeks pregnant for higher fees. The going rate for abortions over 16 weeks cost $550, including two nights in a hospital, flight and hotel reservations are extra.

One advertisement carried by many college newspapers simply lists a Philadelphia telephone number and says: “We can provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. Call — for totally confidential information.” Dariel Hubbard, MONT- CLARION staff writer, called
While some of our British cousins may think the shift to decimal currency may solve all their worldly economic problems, oft-late Anglophiles morn the passing of the shilling, crown and guinea. Our Union Jack is being flown at half-mast for the rest of the decade.

President Richard M. Nixon’s proposed $1.9 billion higher education program is a boon to countless students throughout the nation caught in the squeeze of a tight economy.

In a special message to Congress the other day, Nixon proposed a two-prong program that would provide a combination of work-study payments and subsidized loans for full-time undergraduate students. The program would also create a National Student Loan Association to raise money privately and make it available for college students at all income levels.

During the past year, students were wiped off campus scholarship rolls because of severe federal cutbacks. In an administrative turnabout, the Nixon program will enable students to be reinstated and, in many cases, will allow them to continue their studies without interruption.

The proposed National Student Loan Association would not only assist students but help hard-pressed colleges as well. The association would be privately run, raising its own funds by selling its federally-guaranteed notes on the private business market. And a college without cash could issue loans and sell their notes to the association.

The proposals sound fine if worked out properly. It just might be what the doctor ordered to give a boost to higher education program is a boon to countless students throughout the nation caught in the squeeze of a tight economy.

We direct your attention to D.M. Levine’s feature on abortion advertising in New Jersey is up to the administration of the state chancellor of higher education. “Personally, I think,” said Larry Grad, a special assistant to the state chancellor of higher education. “We are in the midst of a court case” regarding freedom of the press. “We are in the midst of a court case” regarding freedom of the press.

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Continued From Page 5

The abortion referral service is geared generally to the college audience, and, as a result, college newspapers are the recipients of a large amount of agency advertising. The advertising business itself has had a bad year because of the current slump in the American economy, but abortion advertising is soaring. A spokesman for the National Educational Advertising Service, an agency representing some 1000 college newspapers throughout the country, said, “Advertising from abortion agencies has been booming recently.”

A spokesman told the MONTCLARION his firm handles ads from abortion referral agencies because “we have no right to reject them. It’s not fair to pass ethical judgments on advertisers. The decision really rests with college newspapers themselves.” He admitted, however, that some abortion advertising was rejected because some brokers didn’t have a Dun & Bradstreet rating or were on “shaky financial ground.”

HALTING ABORT ADS

Nevertheless, college newspapers in Virginia have been told not to print ads from abortion agencies. William G. Broaddus, an assistant state attorney general, sent warning to all college editors informing them about an obscure Virginia statute which bans the distribution of abortion advertisements. William Carrico, editor of Old Dominion University’s weekly newspaper in Norfolk, has suspended abortion advertising but his looking forward to a “good court case” regarding freedom of speech. “We are in the midst of figuring out what to do regarding this reactionary law,” Carrico told the MONTCLARION.

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The number as part of an assignment for the newspaper. A girl named Irene answered the telephone. Mrs. Hubbard said, “It seemed as if it were an answering service.”

Mrs. Hubbard claimed she was 10 weeks pregnant and that she needed an abortion. Irene advised Mrs. Hubbard to immediately wire a $25 check to them via Western Union to a Philadelphia address. The firm would then get in contact with her and advise her where to go in New York.

Irene told Mrs. Hubbard the firm could make an appointment 24 hours in advance. After the abortion is performed, Irene said, no after-care would be necessary. Irene did not want to give out a list of corporate officers.

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**Montclairion Soapbox**

**Equal Time For George?**

To the Editor:

“Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?” I adopt this lament of Simon and Garfunkel to ask the same question of George Washington.

It disturbs me that some college activities can be canceled in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., and the same respect cannot be accorded one of the first great Americans. Washington fought that America might be free; King fought that the black man in America might be free. Neither man was perfect, both were human with failings and shortcomings. Yet, has the passage of 195 years dulled our minds and hearts to the quality of greatness?

The most important work we can do for today’s world is to practice the qualities of all great Americans. It would not harm any of us to try to become more patient, more tolerant, more level-headed, and more compassionate. How- ever, so long as those who draw up college calendars simply that George Washington have equal time, students of — until the schedules were mailed out.

**Nothing Clever About MSC’S Registration**

To The Editor:

In writing this letter, I found it difficult to start off with something catchy or clever. Finally, it occurred to me that there is absolutely nothing funny about the way the students at Montclair State College have been made pawns of during the recent registration period for the second semester.

What I am referring to, and what really annoys me (I can safely say I am not alone), is the manner in which the college handled the two weeks used for schedule changes for students at Montclair State College have been made pawns of. This was perfect, both were human with failings and shortcomings. Yet, has the passage of 195 years dulled our minds and hearts to the quality of greatness?

The most important work we can do for today’s world is to practice the qualities of all great Americans. It would not harm any of us to try to become more patient, more tolerant, more level-headed, and more compassionate. However, so long as those who draw up college calendars determine that certain days shall be set aside for respect and remembrance of specific individuals, then, I request simply that George Washington have equal time.

Meg Willford, ’72.

**Rescuing the United States**

By Sheila J. Wicks

Staff Writer

The United States is a beautiful place. But unless her citizens realize this and begin to pull together to get her rescue, the U.S.A. may be given up for lost. There is no way to isolate one problem and put the general blame on it.

But one of these multifaceted issues is ecology. The study of man’s relationship to his environment is a very “in” thing to subscribe to. There are bumper stickers, car decals, buttons, pins and many other ways to show your concern for ecology.

The little ecology flag are a great way of showing off concern. But most of these people are all mouth. They put their decals on cars, but do much of the polluting, they think nothing of throwing a candy wrapper, cigar butt, or empty cigaret pack anywhere they happen to be.

They think nothing of opening their car windows and cleaning the ashtray when it is full. They are the ones who try to blame all of the pollution on the businesses.

There are laws in this country that could be used to force the factories to stop polluting our air and our water. Too many politicians are more concerned with their own reelections with funds donated by organizations to risk offending them by, in effect, “biting the hand that feeds them.” Congress has the power to put an end to pollution but unless the people rise up and mass and threaten office-seekers with votes, they will have no reason to do anything.

The wildlife and natural resources of the United States are in constant danger from man. Creatures are uselessly slaughtered each year in the name of sport. Seals are cruelly beaten unconscious on the Alaskan coast because they must be skinned alive in order for their pelts to be worth anything to the fur coat industry. NBC’s show “Let’s Go Camping” stated that: Of the 250 animals that have become extinct since Christ’s birth, some 160 of them have vanished within the last 100 years.”

It’s not a thing to be proud of.

**Mini Review**


The book is based on the research conducted by a group of students in the summer of 1969, under the sponsorship of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington.

In the introduction the editors state: “Our desire was not to discover individual instances of wrongdoing, but rather to attempt to understand the policies by which the defense establishment is operated.” The result is a book informative as well as interesting insights of the political, military machine.

Propaganda, power (nuclar as well as political) and other aspects of “Pentagonry” are presented in clear and remarkably scholarly style with an enlightening and valuable appendix. The most significant part is a resource piece entitled: “How to Research the Military.” This alone is worth the asking price.

—Andy Be Intyre.
Ibsen
The unhappy lives of two similar women
By M.J. Smith
Staff Reviewer

"Hedda Gabler" is a very modern play that was written around 1855 and is now being brilliantly presented at the Playhouse Theater.

The first of a set entitled "Two by Ibsen," "Hedda" is paired off with "The Doll's House," both drawing their themes from the unhappy lives of two similar women.

The most important concept of "Hedda Gabler" is the woman's deep despair. Christopher Hampton's new adaptation conveys all of Hedda's inner anguish. The beautiful and popular Hedda Gabler has married George Teeman - and even Teeman doesn't know why. Desperately, Hedda tries to manipulate the lives of everyone around her - husband, friends, and relatives - as she feels she has been manipulated. Then, when one of 'em gains a hold on her, she shoots herself in despair even tho 'people just don't do things like that."

BLOOM IS STUNNING

Claire Bloom is stunning in the title role, playing the neurotic china sick with style and an unusual grace. She moves across the stage with complete confidence, radiating an icy beauty that characterizes Hedda perfectly.

However, her costar, Donald Madden, does not carry his character as well as Miss Bloom. As Hedda's real love, Madden is too blustering to play the sensitive philosopher who cannot "do anything in moderation." Perhaps if he lowered volume from high to medium, his torment might have more credibility.

Roy Schuman is excellent in his supporting part as Hedda's bumbling professor-husband. His talent for cheerful misunderstanding and total obliviousness to Hedda's real feelings make his portrayal perfect.

Patrick Garland's direction is well-paced and fast-moving with John Bury's set and costume contributing much to the atmosphere of the play.

"Hedda Gabler" is a woman who becomes so entrapped in the niceties of life that she takes to playing with her father's pistols - and then commits suicide. A hell of a philosophy, to be sure.

Molière's School needs refresher course
By Hal Plain
Staff reviewer

"A School for Wives" should be back to class and learn to keep up with today's liberated woman. This new English translation of Molière's play, first produced in 1662, falls limp and flaccid in the company of today's up and coming Broadway fare. The play is just too "stagey" for the tastes of the modern audience.

Billed as one of the first statements about women's liberation, it satirizes young love and old age. This is the story of a middle-aged man's attempt to avoid the perils of widely infidelity by marrying a totally innocent young woman. His attempt, of course, fails miserably. However, it should also fail hilariously. It does not.

The meat of Molière's comedy is the double-entendre and the use of rapier wit. Perhaps in the original French, "A School for Wives" had these qualities, but it does not manifest them now in this APA Phoenix production. The play has good moments, such as the opening of the second act, but in general it is only mildly amusing.

BEDFORD LEADS CAST

Brian Bedford leads the cast in more ways than one. He tries to make the play work with his incredibly expressive face and his double-takes. He mugs and mimics his way thru the show with great aplomb. The rest of the cast measures up to the same fine quality. Standing out among them is Joan van Ark as Bedford's "maidem."

Some of the fault lies with the direction of Stephen Porter. The show moves too slowly and remains very much on the same level and fails to really build to any climax.

The set, by James Tilton, tended to distract the audience. It used the "stagey" device of the closed courtyard which mechanically opened up to allow the audience to see inside. It opened and closed with great regularity through the performance and proved most annoying.

A BLOOM IS STUNNING

Burton Wohl's screenplay, produced and directed by Howard Hawkes, is cops and robbers Wayne style. Set during the final stages of the Civil War, the plot revolves around Wayne, a Yank turned Sherlock Holmes, in his quest for a treasonous sergeant. The unfortunate sergeant is intercepted and made off with a trainload of gold and in the process, became a major factor in the death of Wayne's best buddy.

Here's another typical Wayne scene. Col. McNally's best friend has been thrown from the speeding train. Along gallops the tall Texan, thumps the colonel a few times on the chest, "Can you feel this? Can you move your head? (silence) Colonel, your neck's broken. This is Wayne at his best - stoically, corny.

Jorge Rivero ("Frenchy") plays a not-too-convincing Johnny Reb. His part is confined to alternately playing Romeo to Jennifer O'Neill (A women's lobes) and as long as Wayne's second-hand man. As for Jennifer O'Neill, think of your favorite young, pretty, long-haired, not-very-talented soap opera star - and you've got her.

BEST ACTING

The best acting in the picture was presented by Jack Elam, who played a trigger-happy, whiskered old stalwart (Phillips) being blackmailed by . . . you guessed it, the same treaouresous fellow who Wayne's all huffed up about. That makes four in the pose.

George Plimpton also makes a brief (90 seconds) appearance. He gets shot, just as he's getting into the part. So much for our contemporary virtuoso.

The movie did have a few things going for it. The scenery and background music are well-executed and pleasant to the eye and ear. The film is not recommended for an evening of intellectual stimulation. However, if $2.50 worth of light entertainment is more your style, then you'll find it in "Rio Lobo."
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a preview of the weekend experience

Want to know what HRL is?

Why it exists?

What it is trying to do?

Come alone or with friends.
Monday evening, March 8, 1971
7:30 - 10 p.m.
Room 113, Partridge Hall

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BASKETBALL STANDINGS 2/20/71

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WRA Quintet Romps Over Lehman, 63-47

The Women's Recreation Association basketball team blew Lehman College off the courts Monday night, 63-47, for its sixth win without losses.

The Indians, seeded first in the New Jersey State Basketball tournament, slated for tomorrow at Glassboro, picked up two other victories last week.

Coach Catherine Paskert's five varsity's fever. Last week the Montclair varsity's fever. Last week the Indians kept at least a first place in the scoring and Miss Venancio tallied 14.

The game was evidenced by the game. Joan Ficke highlighted the game with 10; Gloria Perrettino and Miss Venancio tallied 14. The Indians kept at least a first place in the scoring and Miss Venancio tallied 14.

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Grapplers Flatten

John Bellavia (177) took their decisions in the meet. Dennis with a fall in 4:21.

Steffanello (118) opened the match with a 12-7 decision. Ed Tarentino followed in the 158-point class with a strong 15-8 decision over Schubert. The final bout between them will be the rubber match against Merchant Marine.

MSC HOPEFULS: Indian wrestlers (left-right) Keith Devine (126), Captain John Bellavia (167), and Ed Tarentino (158), shown watching the action in the meet against Merchant Marine.

MSC Hosts Weekend Wrestling Tournament

By Brendan Suber
Sports writer

Montclair State College will play host to the 13th annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships for the first time this Friday and Saturday at Panzer gym.

Sixteen schools will compete in the 2-day, double elimination tourney which begins Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. The championship round will be held starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening.

NEW YORK College, after its third straight team title, and New York University, with the best dual meet record in its history, are the favorites for the MIWA’s championship.

“Our only chance is to gain more second and third places than NYU,” said Larry Schiacchio, the Maritime coach. “I think the title is to go right down to the wire with only one or two points deciding the outcome.”

NYU, coached by Roger Sanders, has a 12-3-1 dual meet record this year. It is the most productive campaign since wrestling was established at the university in 1934.

“If WE are to win,” said Sanders, "we have to get championships from our four top kids, Nabil Guketov (only a freshman) in the 118-pound class, Al Pea in 142, John Hahmann in 190, and Mike Jacques, who won the title last year, in the heavyweight class.

Hahmann is undefeated in 16 dual matches. Jacques, an all-American, has a 15-0-1 record, and Guketov and Pea are each 14-2.

The Violets defeated the Cadets 25-13, in a dual match last week.

Six players, headed by Stu Pruzansky (134 of FDV), return to the Mets. Also making a bid for second championship are Dan Weck (158) and Mario Cricione (118) of Maritime, Ed Kochaki (126) and Ed Rulano (142) of C.W. Post, as well as NYU’s Jacques.

TICKET PRICES for preliminary rounds are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Final round prices are $2 and $1, respectively.
Gymnasts Fall Short Against West Chester

Montclair State College's gymnastics team wound up on the short side in its first meet of the season last Saturday, falling to West Chester State, 136.95-128.35.

Coach Joe Toth's squad finished with a respectable 9-6 record. The team was exceptionally young and should be highly regarded in the future.

In OTHER action during the week, MSC split a pair of meets, losing to archival Long Island University, 138.10-122.10, while routing Queens College, 112.85-75.05.

The West Chester meet was extremely close throughout all six events, despite the fact the MSC could only capture the steel rings, 22.75-21.85.

Bill Balogh was the individual star for the Indians, copping the events, despite the fact the MSC was just edged in the all-around. Williams took second and sixth in the floor exercise with an 8.70 while West Chester copped the top three spots in the parallel bars.

RICH KROON took second in the floor exercise with an 8.20 behind Carl Mettler's 8.35. Balogh (7.35) and John Molter (5.35) placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

MSC was just edged in the side horse, 20.35-20.00. Balogh earned an 8.15 while Jack Sampson was fourth at 6.40.

Balogh featured a very fine 8.40 in the still rings and a third went to Tom Fiorentino with an 8.35.

KROON was forced to settle for third in the long horse with an 8.70 while West Chester copped the top three spots in the parallel bars. Balogh and Ed Kuhn took second and third in the high bar competition with 7.35 and 6.70, respectively.

MSC found the going tough against LIU, who the Indians knocked off in last year's regular season encounter only to fall to the same club in the North Atlantic regionals.

The Indians managed but one win, taking the still bars, 21.45-18.70. Earl Mettler's 8.35, Balogh (7.35) and John Molter (5.35) placed The first and second places combined with Kuhn's fourth and Sampson's fifth got MSC temporarily back in the meet.

But LUU's Mike Collins doubled in the long horse (8.95) and high bar (8.8) to clinch the victory.

Balogh had a super day in MSC's lone win. The all-around junior sensation emerged victorious in three events—the still rings (8.05), the side bar (7.7), and the high bar (6.85).

Kuhn won the parallel bars while Kroon got the Indians fifth first place in the long horse.

MSC 128.35, West Chester 136.95

Score by Halves:

Montclair State (16-3), Paterson (13-10)

MSC 109, Paterson 80

Tally:

MSC 20 20 80

G F T

Baccarella 10 1 21
Cherry 10 2 22
Dux 3 1 7
Hicks 1 2 3
Lyons 5 0 10
McDougald 5 0 10
Prather 0 1 1
Stewart 0 5 5
Water 1 0 1
Webber 1 0 2

Total 47 15 109

Score by Halves:

Waller 3 5 11
Lewis 6 6 12
Lyle 2 14
Samper 0 4
Stewart 0 0 0
Goodwin 0 0 0

Total 30 20 80

MSC 109, Paterson 80

Score by Halves:

MSC (16-3); Paterson (13-10)

MSC 109, Paterson 80

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