Join Syracuse on March 7-8

Cripps regarding security after more men and more means of answer to the report of the original security report, we are aware of," declared Mr. Joseph McGinty, head of the MSC maintenance department, in answer to the report of the Security Investigation Committee authorized by the SGA. McGinty asserts that "we need more men and more means of communication, and we are getting them." But he takes issue with the charges of inadequate security after dark; to our (security's) knowledge, there have been no cases of girls being molested after dark. "Whatever appeared in the security report, we are aware of," he said yesterday that new, nationwide importance feels that "it takes time to build a separate security force to an efficient level; we are evolving toward a separate security force with a separate director."

The new fire alarm system will also alert the Montclair Fire Department. McGinty defended the rapport that MSC has with the Montclair Police and Fire Departments. He feels that they can be depended upon to take action in any emergencies that arise on campus.

Since six more security guards will be added to the force before July 1, McGinty believes security is definitely improving. Any possibility of a communication gap will be remedied when a complex communications system is installed on campus. This system will include a large, 2-way console located near the football field, this system will alert the campus of a fire immediately after a fire box is pulled. These fire boxes will be located inside and outside of buildings in all areas of the campus. The new fire alarm system will also alert the Montclair Fire Department, McGinty defended the rapport that MSC has with the Montclair Police and Fire Departments. He feels that they can be depended upon to take action in any emergencies that arise on campus.

Since security has acquired a new, nationwide importance during the last few years, McGinty feels that "it takes time to build a security force to an efficient level; we are evolving toward a separate security force with a separate director." McGinty also notes that MSC security will have a direct "hot line" to the Montclair Police Department. He feels that these new measures "will solve the communication problem on campus."

Answering criticism of the lack of a specific security vehicle, McGinty said that after 4 p.m. college-owned vehicles are no longer in use and are accessible for security purposes. He also noted that two new vehicles will be purchased soon.

To counteract the alleged lack of adequate fire prevention at MSC, McGinty reminds the authors of the SGA security report that a new, campus-wide fire alarm system is presently being installed. Centralized in the powerhouse (located near the football field), this system will alert the campus of a fire immediately after a fire box is pulled. These fire boxes will be located inside and outside of buildings in all areas of the campus.

THE WINNERS

MSC's starting five will play against LeMoyne this Friday in the NCAA tournament in Syracuse. Kneeling (left to right) Luther Bowen, Coach Ollie Gelston, Harry James, Standing (left to right) Mike Oakes, Bob Lester and Bob Sienkiewicz.

Montclair State College has accepted an invitation to take part in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional Small College Division Basketball Tournament scheduled to begin in Syracuse on Friday.

The Indians join Wagner, LeMoyne, Albany State and the host school in the four-team playoff. Montclair will play LeMoyne in the first round. The bids were given to the four top NCAA small college teams in the East. The New Jersey State Conference Champs made it in their first year of eligibility.

Closing out their most successful season in MSC basketball history with a gaudy 22-2 record, Montclair State has won 20 games in each of the last three years, a feat achieved by only one other Jersey school, Monmouth College.

Paced by senior start Bob Lester of Newark, Mike Oakes of Clark and captain Luther Bowen of East Orange, the team under coach Ollie Gelston has vaulted into a position as one of the top small college teams in the East. The starting five is rounded out by Harry James, also of East Orange and Bob Sienkiewicz of East Rutherford.

Bowen, Oakes and Lester are the first recruited talent in Montclair State history. Their trailblazing success has spread the Indian recruiting drive to all other sports.
Cripps and Sauderson Head Committee for S-256 Support

By George Gonos
Staff Reporter

With a bill that would give local autonomy to New Jersey state colleges facing the state legislature, a students' committee supporting this bill (S-256) has been formed at MSC.

The co-chairmen, Frank Cripps and Virginia Sauderson, have pointed out how they feel the passage of such a bill would be an improvement over the present system.

"We have a problem," said Cripps, "the administration seems to have little interest in what the students want. We support the present Bill S-256 because it would give the college more power to decide for itself.""?

The bill would grant to the college president and the board of trustees the authority to make decisions regarding the college's finances, personnel, and operations. The bill would also provide for a board of trustees to be appointed by the governor, with members representing each of the state's educational regions.

The committee is concerned with delays in construction and in the receiving of purchased materials. It is believed that a more powerful local board of trustees would reduce the time loss in this area. The committee favors a board that would "actively hire architects, contract for construction and approve payment" of charges. In order that supplies be received sooner, they submit that the board should have the power to place orders as local school districts do.

The board would also be granted the power to hire faculty and staff. The state's Civil Service Department is now delaying final approval on appointment of a number of college officials.

Perhaps S-156's most important feature would affect the college budget. The students' committee holds that the "present system does not provide for enough flexibility in the use of money within the approved budget."

They feel that the college president and the board of trustees should be given the opportunity to review the budget before it goes to the legislature and the governor.

The committee has taken action by circulating petitions supporting the bill in private communities. They have urged citizens to write legislators about the problem. Cripps has noted that while the bill is likely to be accepted by the State Senate, it will face strong opposition in the Assembly. Even if passed by both houses, it is subject to the veto of Governor Hughes.

The presidents of the state colleges favor the passage of the bill. According to Cripps, opposition comes from many appointed officials including State Chancellor of Education Ralph Dungan.

Clifton Conference Topic

By Arlene Petty
Staff Reporter

The Coordinating Committee of MSC will be sponsoring an Open Faculty Meeting. The committee, consisting of five professors from the faculty council, five members of the administrative council and five students, decided to hold this open meeting so that the MSC community might profit from the recent Clifton decision-making conference.

At the meeting to take place on March 13, a mimeographed sheet will be distributed, which will explain about the conference. At Clifton, there was a three day meeting to which 57 faculty and 57 students were invited. Many problems were discussed, and there was general agreement that MSC is in need of change.

Goals of the conference, decision making, school policy and the college budget. The students'
Jazz Comes to MSC Via Sinfonia Band

By Mike D’Andrea
Staff Reporter

Jazz seems to have finally come of age at MSC with the widespread acceptance of the Sinfonia Stage Band. The band, conceived in 1966 by Ken Pampel, a senior music major, has received tremendous praise for its concerts given both on and off campus. Their best performance was at MSC last spring when they presented “West Side Story Kaleidoscope.” This was the first presentation of this work by anyone other than Buddy Rich and his orchestra.

The band is student operated and all members are students except Mr. W. Shadel of the music department, who is the adviser and a member of the group. The band was formed to give students a chance to explore the complexities of jazz.

One of the band’s first performances was at the campus’ 27-hour marathon, two years ago. It was received well and other concerts were given, both on and off campus, among them a concert at the East Orange Veterans’ Hospital and concerts at several local high schools. The most recent concert was given at a stage band performance on Feb. 16, in conjunction with similar groups from Jersey City State and Paterson State.

The band’s members are all professional musicians, although they receive no reimbursement for their performances with the band. The group is promoted and financed by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music fraternity.

The band plans to hold a concert at MSC on March 11. The main feature of the performance will be “West Side Story Kaleidoscope.” Jazz compositions by Ron Siebert and Neil Hefti will also be presented.

People who park their cars in a way that obstructs traffic will receive a $5 fine. The same amount will be fined to those students who park on a cultivated area of the campus.

If approved, parking fines will be altered so that a fine of $4 will be charged of those students who park on campus without a decal. These students will also be required to buy a decal. For parking by a yellow curb, students will be fined $3. A $2 fine will be imposed on those persons parked in a reserved area zone.

Jazz Comes to MSC

By Jeanne Schneider
Staff Reporter

Many students have been objecting to the flat rate fine of $5 for violations of the MSC parking regulation, SGA has attempted to change the violation rate. Under SGA bill No. 68093, fines would be given according to the individual violation.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to President Thomas H. Richardson, Mr. Vincent Calabrese (director of business services) and Mr. Joseph McGinty (traffic co-ordinator) for their approval.

If a parking violation is not corrected by the time the citation is due, a $5 fine will also be charged. A $2 fine will be imposed on those persons parked in a reserved area zone.

SGA Bill

Clifton Meeting Urges Demo School Retention

Special to the Montclarion

Twenty-four persons from throughout the state, representing groups which have been formed to save state college demonstration school programs, met in Clifton on Feb. 19 to plan a coherent presentation of testimony before a Select Committee of the State Assembly.

The group included college faculty, administrators, students, teachers, citizens and parents. Witnesses are being invited from New Jersey as well as out-of-state institutions with demonstration and experimental school programs.

An informal organization to coordinate the various testimonies and depositions was formed with Mr. James Gaines as coordinator. Among possible names for a permanent organization, the acronym CARE — N.J. (Community Action to Rehabilitate Education in N.J.) was considered.

The group contends that without adequate notice to the communities involved, demonstration schools throughout the state were ordered closed or “phased-out” through trustee resolution. The groups believe that these actions were dictated by Mr. Ralph Duncan, chancellor of the State Department of Higher Education.

Because of the resulting public outcry Assemblyman John F. Scancarella of Passaic County became interested in the circumstances which precipitated the coordinated closings. He introduced a resolution in the State Assembly to create a “Select Legislative Committee to Investigate the Propriety of the Closing of Campus Demonstration Schools.”

Cospromers of the Committee, created by the Assembly on Feb. 3 were Republican Assemblymen Scancarella and Fontanella and Democratic Assemblymen Hirkala, Margetts and Fekety. The Select Committee will hear testimony at the State Chambers in Trenton beginning on March 6.

In 1964, a similar directive was issued by the Commissioner of Education, Dr. F.M. Raubinger, to close the College High School at MSC. This provoked public protests which led the State Department of Education, after extensive deliberation, to keep the school open.

The new groups throughout the state intend to demand similar deliberation and definitive studies with a view to developing alternate plans before any demonstration schools are closed.

Dungen says the colleges need the room the schools now occupy to teach college students. He has not proposed any plans for the lower grades to be displaced by the school closings.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES AS COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS IN OUTSTANDING COED CAMPS IN POCONO MT.

Salary Range — $225-$750. Plus full maintenance for the 8 week session, participation in social activities and free time. Recruiters are needed for Tohickon and Sun Outdoor Baptist Camp on the campus of Delaware County Community College, Media, Pa. Send applications to: Recruiter on Campus, Friday, March 14, 9:30 A.M.—3:00 P.M. in the Alumni Lounge, Life Hall, 2nd Floor. For more information and application see Mr. McIre in placement office.

NEW JERSEY YMHA-YWHA CAMPS

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• Round Trip Transportation
• Oceanfront Hotel • Two Sightseeing Tours
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• Call At Once — (212) 392-6020
— Further reductions for groups —
The article states that state colleges do not produce the "kind of teachers needed to guide full educational opportunity to disadvantaged youth." It neglects to say which kinds of teachers will be needed.

Quoting Ralph Dungan the article states that the state colleges are not geared to the city but to the "average — the suburban pupil — and they're not meeting the needs that are needed either."

Various public school administrators are quoted throughout the article, commenting on the unpreparedness of the state colleges to cope with urban problems.

Although it is true that state colleges have been slow to meet the immediate demands of the urban school problems, there are current state college projects to provide special teaching preparation.

Specifically at Montclair, the students can become involved in three teaching projects: Talent Search for Youth (TRY), Special Preparation for Urban Teaching (SPURT) and Upward Bound. Although Upward Bound tutoring brings urban high school students to the MSC campus, TRY and SPURT go directly to the inner-city classroom to provide both the ghetto student and the future teacher with information about each other.

These programs were not mentioned in the series until March 2.

Nor was there any mention in any article of the proposed program to provide teacher assistance to the Passaic public schools. MSC requested $338,000 for this inner-city project for 1969-70 only for the entire amount to be cut out of the budget by the State Board of Higher Education.

The state colleges do not provide adequate teachers according to the demands set forth by the Star Ledger. Lack of funds doesn't help. It seems there has been a failure to "tell it like it is."

It's the Timing That's Important

Student protest in the form of a building seizure has once again hit an educational institution in the metropolitan area. Last Monday some 30 black students, about a third of them coeds, seized Conklin Hall on the campus of Rutgers-Newark "to force a reaction" to their 11 demands.

In part, the black militants demanded the removal of two admissions directors on the grounds that they are "racists": that all black students with a high school diploma be admitted to Rutgers University; and more black history courses and studies be added to the college curriculum.

These are indeed interesting demands that merit further exploration. "Backward" and "perverted" are the words the describe role of minority groups have been too long educational institutions in our society. The history courses offered by too many events, for one reason or another. And while the campus of Rutgers-Newark "to force a Monday some 30 black students, about a institutional in the metropolitan area. Last seizure has once again hit an educational blackman from western history once more. The demand that all black students with a high school diploma be admitted to Rutgers is also interesting. It's a well-known that the ghetto schools (and that includes nearly all Newark schools) are ill-equipped in terms of money and the quality of education produced. It is of little good to take a ghetto-educated student and put him in a university situation. Most ghetto students probably do not have sufficient reading ability and the store of academic knowledge that their middle-class suburban counterparts have. Consequently, remedial programs are needed as a first step, rather than plunging into mass university education and dropping out.

But may we so humbly ask: What is a "Racist"? The Kerner Commission just about accused everyone living in America of being a racist. And the black militants holding Conklin Hall asserted that the admissions directors of Rutgers-Newark are "racists."

Therefore, it's apparent that since everybody is a racist without really knowing it, it can be used as a very powerful bargaining tool. Hence, if the militants say someone is a "racist," they probably are; if someone asserts that migrants are "racists" they're right too. Obviously, it's the timing that's important.

The purpose of the program is to begin planning for the School of Arts. Each member of the three departments in the opportunity to select a committee on which he would like to work. Every person was requested to elect four choices of committee interest. The reason was to facilitate the organization of committees and insure a workable cross section of students and faculty from the three departments.

The purpose for organizing the School of Arts is to create more areas of specialization in the fields of fine arts, music and speech, and also to promote interdepartmental interest and cooperation. The fine arts department will branch into four separate departments: painting, graphics, sculpture and crafts. The theatre and speech departments will also combine with the dance which is now part of the physical education department.

The 27 newly formed committees will begin work in two weeks. The topics covered by these groups will range from the school curriculum to financial problems to instructional media. The new project, Central Planning Committee, will consist of three members named to work under Pratt with each of these groups.

The plans and ideas of each committee will be presented to the large assembly for discussion and approval. No decisions concerning the internal dynamics of the School of Creative Arts have yet been reached. Pratt stated that these decisions must emerge from broad discussion.

He named four areas of investigation which he said should be able to emerge. The first is a concern for the creative process, the second a program to attract the potentially great artists. The second area is with arts education, which will be geared toward the general public as "consumers" of the arts. The third or scholarly approach to the arts must be hospitable to the philosopher or sociologist of the arts. The fourth area being planned is for the teacher of the arts to the person involved in the service of the arts.

Mr. Edward E. O'Connell, assistant professor of fine arts who was also present at the Monday meeting, explained that one of the underlying reasons for bringing the diverse arts together is to break down the barriers between departments.

Dr. Jack Sacher, assistant professor of music, stated that the greatest efficiency will be assured if each group tackles small limited tasks and that the "success depends on the proportion of work done by each individual not by a few."

President Thomas H. Richardson addressed this first assembly of the students and faculty and called it a "historical event." He assured that the administration will work with the committees on any problems during the "exciting if harrowing period of transition."

The other schools tentatively scheduled to open in 1970 will include: Arts History and Social Science, Creative Writing and Cinema and Photography, A School of Arts and the Arts School of Television and Radio, Environmental Design and for Graduate Education will emerge in 1972.

The Student Government Association will sponsor an OPEN FORUM March 13, 1969 Studio Theatre

Read all about the exciting and important announcements that will be discussed at this event.
Black Militants Seize Rutgers Building
University Administration

Yields To Radical Demands

By David M. Levine
Managing Editor
NEWARK — After a three-day building takeover by black militants, Rutgers University officials have apparently agreed to meet the demands of protestors. Two weeks ago members of the Black Organization of Students (BOS) submitted to the administration a list of 11 demands to restructure the admissions and curriculum policies of Rutgers-Newark. "The demands could have been easily met," cited BOS member Willie Gibson, "but they were not even considered."

According to a press release from BOS: "the Rutgers administration...replied to our demands in the traditionally insensitive and non-compromising manner which characterizes the relationship between whites and blacks in this country....(The reply) was tactfully designed (by) the great master of deceit, Malcolm Talbott." Talbott is vice-president in charge of Rutgers-Newark.

Consequently, 60 black militant members of BOS seized humanities building Conklin Hall last Tuesday "to force a reaction." Renaming the building "Liberation Hall," the militants claimed they had enough provisions for two weeks. The militants, about a third of them coeds, claimed they would increase their demands if their first list of 11 were not met.

Basically, the militants demanded:

1. The removal of admissions directors Robert Swab and C.T. Miller on the grounds that they are "racists."
2. Negro students with a high school diploma should be admitted to Rutgers.
3. Negro students should not be dismissed before completing a full semester of work.
4. More black study programs.
5. More black faculty and administrators should be added.
6. The removal of administrators in charge of Rutgers-Newark. "The demands presented by BOS militants are easily met. They think the world owes them something." stated a Rutgers student. "But apparently a number of BOS students were not backing the demands of BOS militants. "I came all the way down here from Saddle Brook only to find this trash," lamented one business major. A law school student stated: "Those jerks in that building are nuts. They think the world owes them something."

On the other side, the proposals being advanced by BOS were receiving massive support from students from other colleges and the regional Students for a Democratic Society.

"My brothers are in there and they're fighting for my rights," stated a student from Essex County College guarding the door to Conklin Hall.

"Many people think this is a racist fight," stated a girl representing the SDS. "The truth is that the administration is filled with racism."

As she talked, she handed out SDS literature claiming that Rutgers is run for the benefit of the white students. "Look at this," exclaimed a member of BOS guarding the entrance to Conklin Hall. "This morning about five of Imperial's guys tried to break into the building.

The Rutgers BOS member pointed to a broken window in Conklin Hall. He went on to say that Anthony Imperiale, a Newark councilman, might sabotage BOS plans through the use of police force. "But we aren't afraid of anyone," he yelled.

But apparently a number of Rutgers students were not backing the demands of BOS militants. "I came all the way down here from Saddle Brook only to find this complex.

After three days held up in the Conklin Hall, the administration consented to a large portion of the militants demands. These included:

1. The removal of the "racist" admission directors.
2. More black administrators and faculty will be hired.
3. No black students be dismissed until having completed at least 32 credits.

SCHEDULE CHANGES
Displaced by the student takeover of Conklin Hall, Rutgers students swarm around a poll with a list of all class changes.

In the not too distant future, textbooks, new novels and other fictional material will be recorded with the Bell Telephone process, and "speed-heard" with perfect understanding by the trained listener. For these reasons and many others, the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with Bell Telephone Laboratories is now studying the possible use of compressed speech in its tape and disc recording programs for the blind.

"Speed Hearing"-a look at compressed versions of the future from the Nationwide Bell System.

STANDING GUARD
BOS members and sympathizers stand guard in front of Conklin Hall, the humanities building seized by black militants "to force a reaction."

DUDLEY'S WEST ORANGE
The Fantastic Collection
19 Tompkin Street West Orange
RE 1-9878
Present's March 6
Montclair State's own

Tuesday thru Sunday
(You Must Be 21 — and proof)

This blind man can hear and understand a 60-minute speech in 30 minutes.

If you've ever played a 33 1/3 rpm record on 78 rpm, you know what happens. The voice speed is more than doubled but the result is a high-pitched, squeaky babble. Bell Telephone Laboratories has eliminated the high pitch, the squeak and the babble. They have developed an electronic device (the harmonic compressor) which permits the recording of the human voice at twice its normal speed without any distortion whatsoever.

This process is actually a hearing equivalent for speed-reading. And that is not everyone, but most especially the blind, will one day have a meaningful substitute for speed-reading. The uses of compressed speech, as it is called, are numerous.

New Jersey Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System.
New York's Fillmore East took on a new and dynamic image Sun., Feb. 23, when Lorin Hollander performed its first classical program.

That Hollander was booked there was a surprise, but the evening itself was totally overwhelming.

Contrary to previous expectations — even those of the pianist — the concert was a sellout and a complete success.

Mr. Hollander, who performed last year at MSC, appeared in high clothing and long hair. Instead of the usual program, he talked to the audience before each piece he played, trying to assure general interest and understanding of the work. But there was no condemnation in his attitude, which would certainly have been fatal. A rapport was established and there was general communication between the classical artist and his audience.

The program included works by Bach, Prokofiev, Ravel, Debussy and Schubert. He excelled in the romantic works, but was slightly less successful in Bach's "Partita in E minor," which requires clearer phrasing and a more disciplined approach. But the "piece de resistance" was Hollander's toccata "Up Against the Wall," a mystical organ which employed Baldwin's new electric piano to such fantastic effects that the already enthusiastic audience (the usually stoned Fillmore crowd) nearly went wild.

There is only one criticism which must be made and that is of the management. The manner in which they situated the piano made it nearly impossible for a large majority of the audience to see Mr. Hollander as he performed.

But Hollander's playing was in tune with the life-pulse of those who watched him and his romanticism and deeply sensitive approach won him a standing ovation and such unrelenting cries for encores, that after three, the artist had to announce that he had "blown his wad."

Impressive.

Try Evaluation Begins

After First Semester Here

By Arlene Dusel
Staff Reporter

Students in Project TRY (Talent Research for Youth), a federally funded program instituted by the Higher Education Act of 1965, have just completed their first semester at MSC. Administrators are now involved in an intensive investigation and evaluation. Dr. George G. King, director of project TRY, emphasized that it is the program that is experimental, not the students, and that projected changes will be the result of the investigation.

The TRY classes will end for two-thirds of its members in September. Some special non-credit writing classes will be held. However, most of the TRY students will be placed in regular courses. Meetings will be held with advisers to discuss problems and progress. Freshmen will be admitted to TRY again in September.

The TRY program has been established in many other New Jersey colleges also. MSC is planning a training institute this summer for conferences and consultations involving participating colleges throughout the state.

King prefers to call the students involved in Project TRY "disfavored" instead of "disadvantaged." The program was initiated to overcome the pencil and paper difference of the SAT entrance examination. The main goal is to provide an effective means of education for those disfavored yet highly potential students whose talents would otherwise be neglected.

Hollander Plays Fillmore;
First Classical Concert
By Candida Joseph
Staff Reporter

Lorin Hollander

Playtex invents the first-day tampon”

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy).
Inside: it's so extra absorbent... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?
Wrestlers Finish Second in Mets
As Grieco Cops 167-lb. Crown

By John Aneson
Sports Editor

The Montclair State grapplers were the big surprise of the 11th
annual Metropolitan Intercolligate Wrestling Championships held at Fort
Schuyler, New York City, over the weekend as they finished
two places behind the winners in the small college
class.

Jim Grieco gave another outstanding performance
by repeating as first place winner in the 167-lb.
weight classification. He will go on to the NCAA small
college national finals at California Poly in two weeks to
compete for the national championship. He finished fourth
as a sophomore but was unable to compete last year due to a rib
injury.

Mike Nuzzo (177) finished second for the second straight
year as he lost in the finals after
three sparkling wins. A junior,
Nuzzo figures to be the outstanding wrestler and team
leader for next year.

Outstanding performances
were also given by Roy Genatt
(130) and John Lyon (191)
taking thirds, and John Bavaia
(168), Glenn Guarino (151) and
Dave Cornielise (152) all taking
fourths.

Final results were: New York
Maritime, 136; Montclair State,
57; Hustra, 55; C.W. Post, 39;
FDU, Merchant Marine Academy,
33; FDU, 26; Seton Hall, 21;
NYU, 16; Wagner, 1; Marist, 0;
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy,
1; CCNY, -1; Herbert Lehman,
-10; Brooklyn Poly, -16; Adelphi,
-22.

Wood and Green Set
For March Track Meet

By Rich Orloff
Sports Staff

Track for women under the
watchful eye of Coach Joan
Schleede is becoming more
popular, especially here at MSC.

The team which Finished the
dual-meet season with a Fine 9-2
mark for the best percentage,
continued its winning streak
in its last meet with a 67-36
score on March 5 over Temple
University, 70-56, and 43-49
MSC swept all four events in
both meets.

Miss Green, a junior physical
education major from Montclair is
in her specialty, the 60 yard
hurdles. She currently holds the
state AAU record for her age
group.

Montclair State's Women's
track team is working hard to
improve its standing throughout
the rest of its schedule. Both
Montclair and Seton Hall were
in the winning column as the
team lost in the last few
seconds of playing time. The first
one was lost to Paterson by a
37-36 score.

The junior varsity team,
however, continued their winning
streak defeating Trenton State
29-28. Jean Taylor, a senior, was high scorer with 18 points. Trenton's
winning basket came with six seconds left on the
timer. This was the second time
the team lost in the last few
seconds of playing time. The first
one was lost to Paterson by a
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timer. This was the second time
the team lost in the last few
seconds of playing time. The first
one was lost to Paterson by a
37-36 score.
Montclair State toppled off the best basketball program in its 41-year history here last Thursday night in a New Jersey State College Conference contest, crushing Jersey City State, 102-64.

The victory, 12th in a row and 14th in the last 15 games, gave the conference champions the first unbeaten record in NJSCC history. The conference was formed in 1957.

Coach Ollie Gelston's five completed its regular season schedule with 22 wins and only two losses. The record topped the previous high mark in total wins — 21 set during the 1966-67 season and beat the old mark for the best percentage, set in 1948-49, of .900. The Indians were 18-2 that season.

The Indians, playing before a giant SRO crowd, were almost untouchable against a Jersey City State quintet that had forced the home five to the wire before losing in the first meeting, 80-74.

In breaking the 100 mark for the sixth time this season, the Indians racked up another all-time mark.

Luther Bowen, who moved into second place in the all-time scoring at MSC during the contest, and Bob Siemienkow, playing the best game of his two-year career, shared high scoring honors with 29 points each.

Jersey City hung in the game for the first 10 minutes but couldn't match the Indians driving pace and wilted in the last five minutes of the first half.

Leading 29-26, Montclair State opened up its running game full blast just after the contest moved into the second section of the first half and almost ran the Goths off the court. MSC led at half time, 47-34.

Playing before a number of scouts from Wagner and LeMoyne, the Indians put on a brilliant second half show, ripping in 55 points while Jersey City State got only 34.

Gelston, not missing a single trick, replaced his seniors one player at a time to thunderous applause over the last seven minutes of play. Bowen, Lester and Oakes, playing at home for the last time, each received two to three minute ovations.

Coach Bob Elde's Indian新鲜

squads also closed out its schedule on a winning note, defeating the Jersey City State laureates, 76-67.

The young Indians completed the season 13-4. Tod McDougald led the team's big man. He almost always replaced the best percentage, set in 1966-67.

Bob Elde is a senior again, this year with a 21-plus point per game average.

Montclair State topped off the best basketball program in its 41-year history here last Thursday night in a New Jersey State College Conference contest, crushing Jersey City State, 102-64.

The victory, 12th in a row and 14th in the last 15 games, gave the conference champions the first unbeaten record in NJSCC history. The conference was formed in 1957.

Coach Ollie Gelston's five completed its regular season schedule with 22 wins and only two losses. The record topped the previous high mark in total wins — 21 set during the 1966-67 season and beat the old mark for the best percentage, set in 1948-49, of .900. The Indians were 18-2 that season.

The Indians, playing before a giant SRO crowd, were almost untouchable against a Jersey City State quintet that had forced the home five to the wire before losing in the first meeting, 80-74.

In breaking the 100 mark for the sixth time this season, the Indians racked up another all-time mark.

Luther Bowen, who moved into second place in the all-time scoring at MSC during the contest, and Bob Siemienkow, playing the best game of his two-year career, shared high scoring honors with 29 points each.

Jersey City hung in the game for the first 10 minutes but couldn't match the Indians driving pace and wilted in the last five minutes of the first half.

Leading 29-26, Montclair State opened up its running game full blast just after the contest moved into the second section of the first half and almost ran the Goths off the court. MSC led at half time, 47-34.

Playing before a number of scouts from Wagner and LeMoyne, the Indians put on a brilliant second half show, ripping in 55 points while Jersey City State got only 34.

Gelston, not missing a single trick, replaced his seniors one player at a time to thunderous applause over the last seven minutes of play. Bowen, Lester and Oakes, playing at home for the last time, each received two to three minute ovations.

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