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Pageants not all fun and games says Miss NJ

BY CHRISSEY MARTIN

"Nothing great is ever achieved without much enduring," says Tricia Bowman, a junior communications major at Trenton State who currently holds the title of Miss New Jersey 1987. This is a motto which she has proven to be true.

Bowman says beauty pageants are not all fun and games. They require years of specialized training and intense practice. She has been competing in pageants for over five years now, having won her first pageant at age 16 when she was named the youngest Miss Ocean City ever.

After winning her first title, Bowman entered in three other pageants, placing in two. Finally she put her mind to it, worked out, practiced and won the title of Miss Cape May County.

Bowman held this title for her sophomore year while working on her academics. She commuted be-

tween classes and public appearances while continuing to train and practice. In June she entered the Miss New Jersey Contest with confidence and won the crown. Before it even had time to sink in, she was preparing for the Miss America Pageant.

The Miss America Pageant required many long hours of practice. Bowman worked out with a special trainer three hours per day, five days a week, practiced her talent, and read extensively to be knowledgeable on current events. She had to have an opinion and specific points of view on every major public issue to be prepared for her interview.

Bowman says that many people do not realize what the pageants are all about. The girls on stage are often stereotyped as having beauty with no brains and are seen as being exposed or used. But, she says, the pageant does the total opposite. Not only does it promote scholarship, but the contestants use the pageant for their own benefit by making bonds with many influential people.

Bowman says that she now acts

as a representative of the state and of all young women in today's society. She is the official hostess to New Jersey and a promoter of the Miss America, and although it is a great honor, it is not an easy job. Anything Bowman says or does reflects not only on herself but also on the state and the pageant. Therefore she must watch where she goes and what she says. This is a responsibility which she takes very seriously.

Bowman also says that she is suddenly stereotyped wherever she goes, and is constantly judged. She thought when she came back to school she would be Tricia Bowman again, rather than being recognized as Miss New Jersey, but this was not the case. At first she felt that she had to live up to the role, always trying to look her best, but now she is more relaxed. She says, "Now I am just myself and I'm not stressed out about it."

Bowman stressed that although she often jokes about her workload, being Miss New Jersey is not all fun and games. She has a responsibility to

the state of New Jersey, and because of this she misses out on a lot of things she would also like to be doing -- like going to sorority functions and parties instead of all the appearances she is required to make.

Bowman also says that the pageant was a great learning experience. Not only did she learn how to better deal with people, handle herself in different situations and accept responsibility, but she learned a great deal about herself.

Bowman is not sure what she will do after she passes on her crown. She has made connections with many important people, and thinks it may be very beneficial to begin working as soon as possible. She does plan to attend auditions in California in January.

There is no doubt in her mind, though, that she will finish school and get her B.A. "It won't be in four years," she says, but this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and a one-shot deal. Bowman adds, "And what better excuse to not graduate in four years than this!"

SFB to purchase computer

BY CHRISTOPHER B. WOLF

At Tuesday's meeting by an almost unanimous vote, the Student Finance Board elected to purchase a computer. The Board will be purchasing the system in the next few weeks. The system will include an IBM PSII, 50mhz unit with a 3 1/2 inch internal disk drive, 5 1/2 inch external disk drive, a color monitor and a desk jet printer.

The cost will be \$5,174, which includes a \$75 installation fee and a

\$75 programming fee. The Board noted that only executive positions of the Board will have access to the unit.

The purposes of acquiring the system are to provide a data base, to keep inventory and records and to simplify budget procedure and creation. Until now all records and other information have been kept on paper.

"It is a good way to know where everything is," said assistant chairman Darren Baer. He further added, "It will keep everything centrally located."

School closing information

In the event of an emergency closing of the college due to hazardous weather conditions, the following radio stations will broadcast cancellations of day and/or evening classes. All stations, except for those in Philadelphia*, will announce the name of the college if there are cancellations. Philadelphia stations will not announce the college's name, but will read a code number. The code for TSC is 921 for day classes and 922 for classes beginning after

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Brenda Peretti, a junior English Major, takes a time out for this, the busiest part of the semester to write a letter by Lake Ceva.

editorials

Semester changes

Each class session five minutes longer. Two semesters that are equal in length. Ah, what the future has in store for us.

It's true. Those of us who aren't graduating in the spring will be returning to a new calendar year next fall. The changes mentioned above are just the beginning.

In addition, there will be no double-session night classes. Instead night classes will meet twice per week, just like any other class, although professors can ask for double session night classes. However, double session classes will be awarded to the professor at the discretion of the Registrar and the department.

There will be six class periods every day, instead of five. The last class will end at 10:40.

And wait, there's still more. Organizations will have more time to meet on Wednesdays. Unfortunately, classes will still begin at eight in the morning.

All in all, not a bad idea. The school says that because there are more class periods, that the school will be able to offer a greater variety of classes. We'd like to see it. But we have some practical questions to ask. Like who will teach the classes - professors or adjuncts? Will some of the infrequently taught required courses be taught more often?

That's something we'd like to see. That way we don't have to worry about graduating on time if we mess up in a course that's only taught once every four years.

There are some disadvantages too. Those of you (who like us) are unable to sit through a class that is one hour, 15 minutes long, will probably find even an extra five minutes extremely hard to deal with.

With the new schedule, the last class will end at 10:40. That's a bit late, at least to our way of thinking.

The new schedule may also present some problems for those of you who work and go to school at the same time - especially if you work at a regular job. Even if you take night classes, you'll have to leave work early two nights - instead of just one (if you don't get out of work before classes start.) And, having to attend the same night class two nights instead of one, may mean more scheduling problems.

But, all in all, the new schedule isn't that bad. A few more minutes per class...a few more classes per day...it's all in a day's work. And, heck, maybe we can use the new schedule to our advantage.

"Special" Christmas

You better watch out. You better not cry. You better not pout, I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is coming to TSC. Yes, that's right Santa is making an appearance on our beloved 225 wooded acre campus this Thursday at the tree-lighting ceremony on Quimby's Prairie.

But, enough of that. More importantly, it's time for the Christmas specials to begin. And no, we are not talking about the commercialized ones like Santa Smurf Saves the Day, or Nancy does the North Pole.

We're talking about the specials we all grew up on. Yep, that means Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, The Year without a Santa Claus (that's the one with the snow and heat misers), and our favorite, The Grinch who stole Christmas.

By the way, if you too are a Grinch fan, we hope you saw it, it was on last night. We saw it. We laughed, we cried, it was an emotional roller coaster (especially when little Cindy-lu Who asked Santa where he was taking there Christmas Tree. Why Santa, why?)

Anyway, getting back to our previously scheduled editorial, (back to the Christmas specials)...there is something for everyone. There are cartoons like Frosty the Snowman, and new shows like the one about Jack Frost.

There are wonderful Christmas feature flicks like It's a Wonderful Life and Miracle on 34th Street, starring the late, great, soggy Natalie Wood (the uncolorized versions, of course).

(Could you guess that we are a little short on editorial ideas? Come on, forgive us. It's late in the semester.)

Just one more question about the Christmas specials before we really make our point: What ever happened to The Little Drummer Boy? If you know the answer, please send a letter to the editor. Inquiring minds want to know.

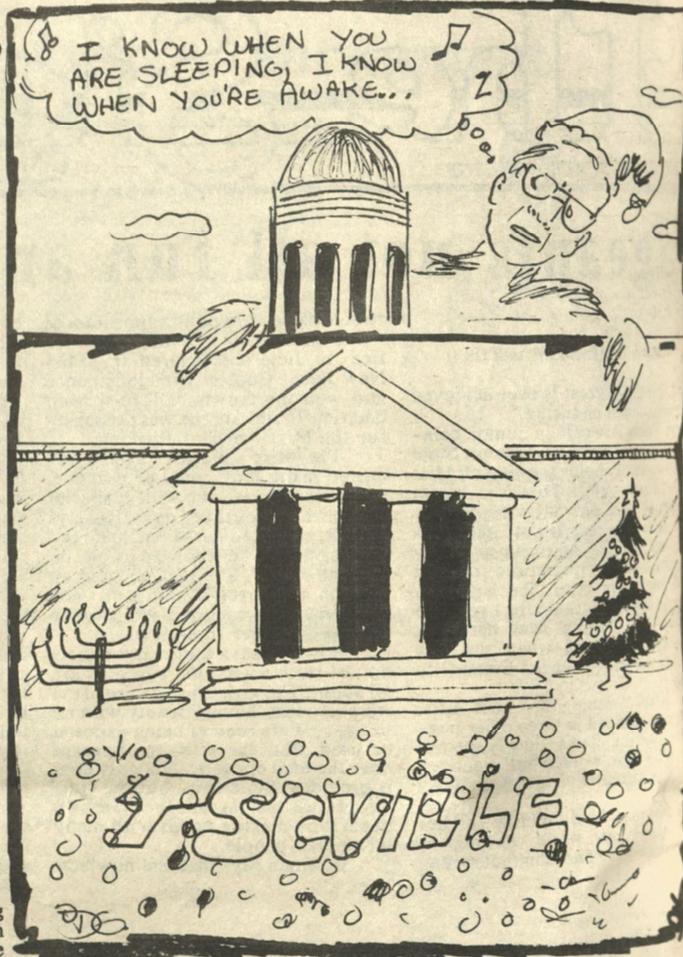
O.K., now for the real point of this editorial....

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 of the student center

All those who have submitted letters of intent for any of the above positions must attend the election meeting on Tuesday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the student center.



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letters

You are invited

To the Editor:
Dear Fellow Students,

The Educational Opportunity Fund Program will celebrate its Twentieth Anniversary on November 30, 1988. There will be student planned workshops. The workshops will run from 3 to 5 p.m. in Forcina Hall.

I encourage you to please participate in the program of the day. There will also be a Parent's Reception on December 2, 1988 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Forcina Hall 130. The Langston Hughes Players will hold a Variety show from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Forcina Hall

Again, please show your support for our many talented students and attend these upcoming events.

Sincerely,
Mary Gibbs-Lowe
Student Coordinator,
Recognition Day Twentieth Anniversary

To the Editor:
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New Jersey and Trenton State College. The reception will take place on Wednesday, November 30, 1988, in the Brower Student Center, Room 202, from 12 to 2 p.m. At 12:15 p.m., Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Assemblyman John Watson, and several other guests will say a few words in honor of the occasion.

You are also invited to attend a variety show that will be presented by the Langston Hughes Players on Friday, December 2, 1988 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Forcina Hall 134.

We hope you will be able to join us in this celebration and look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,
James E. Boatwright
Director, Educational Opportunity Fund Program

Why go Greek

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered why people "Go Greek"? Are you interested in finding out about the many Greek organizations on this campus?

We, the Trenton State Greek Community, are presenting a Greek forum to all Trenton State students and faculty. It will be very enjoyable as well as educational. It is not a rush, and we would like to see the people who question the Greek system. It is on Wednesday, November 30, 1988 at 10:00 pm in Travers/Wolfe main lounge.

We would like to have you and your friends join us. Refreshments will be served.

Sincerely yours,
The Trenton State Greek Community



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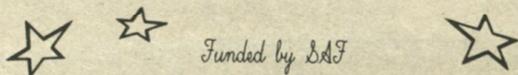
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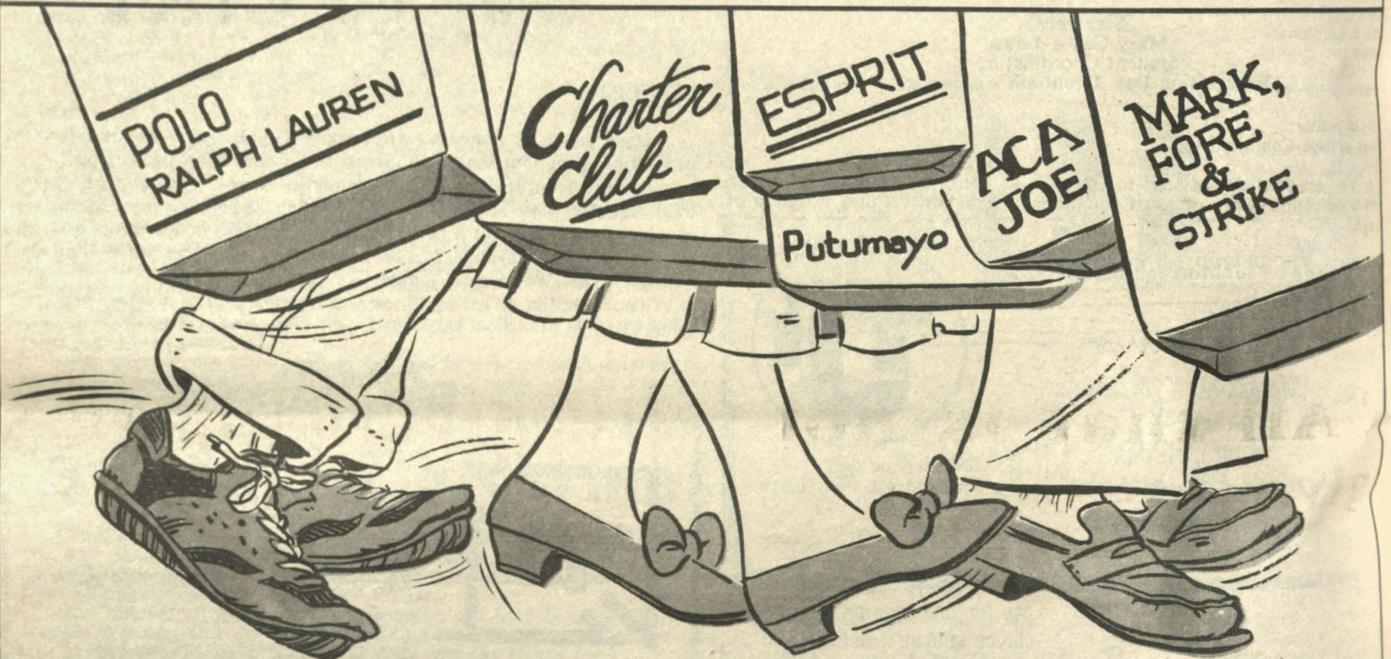
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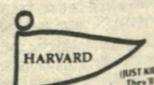
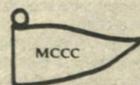
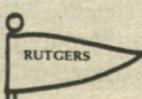
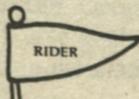
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features

Confessions of a second generation clown

BY MICHAEL S. PINCUS

It's late one Thursday night. A bunch of us are sitting around in the hall of our dormitory when Chip walks out of the bathroom, his clothes soaking wet. "Hey guys, I was the first one to use that bathtub in there!" he yells.

Chip's the one who shows up to football games wearing a poncho. He's the kind of person who always has a big lovable grin on his face, and has been quoted as saying, "I don't know how to make an angry face."

Chip's the one who could always make you laugh.

So what is it that makes O. Jackson "Chip" Meyer IV, a freshman English Education major from Toms River, the clown of his floor? What is it that puts him a step ahead of the rest when it comes to making people laugh?

Well, it's because he's a professional clown.

Chip was more than happy to take time out one afternoon from his busy schedule of watching cartoons

to talk to me about his unique profession. (Actually, he says he'd take time out to talk to anyone about anything.)

I sat down on his chair and tried to get myself in proper position to take notes. It wasn't easy with the mess around me. Beneath all the party gags, newspaper clippings, and

*Imagine 50 to 100
'people wrecking a
hotel "It's sort
of like college."
-- Chip Meyer*

photographs (and God knows what else), was his desk, or so he claimed. I decided to write on my lap.

Chip was sprawled out across his bed, restlessly waiting either to begin or to get the interview over with, it

was difficult to tell which. When he suggested we move to the bathroom, I found out the true reason for his restlessness.

Chip first became involved in clowning when he was in the sixth grade, he said. He began doing nursing homes and churches through Christmas Clowning, following in the footsteps of his father, O. Jackson Meyer III, who began clowning after dressing up as a clown for Chip's fifth birthday party.

Chip's first professional job came when he was a freshman in high school. His dad was clowning a few weekends a month at the Ground Round doing birthday parties, and couldn't make it one night. On the advice of a friend, Chip filled in for him. After that, he began doing birthday parties, restaurants, malls, and many other clowning jobs.

When he was a high school sophomore, his father and he formed their own entertainment company called "For the Fun of it." The two of them not only practiced clowning, but began doing other acts as

well, including magic acts, holiday shows, etc.

"If a mall needed a show for Christmas or Halloween, then they'd call my dad," Chip said.

Chip seemed somewhat bored with the interview, he was fiddling with an inflatable snake he had hanging above his bed, making gestures better left to your own imagination.

I asked him how he managed to keep up with other clowns, and where it was he learned to be a clown. It was then that he came to life and talked about the clown conventions he and his father attend.

Try to imagine 50 to 100 people wrecking a hotel. This is how he described these conventions. "In a way, it's sort of like college," he said. The impression he gave was that everyone basically runs around at night acting like, well, clowns.

There are a lot of activities at the conventions, he said, such as shows with top name performers, competitions, and classes in clowning. This is where he learned make-up and

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"All that is not given is lost"

As I dashed from mall to packed mall this weekend in a completely vain attempt to begin any Christmas shopping I was reminded of a story I once heard. In what seems like an eternity ago I remember having a nun for a catechism teacher who was very fond of getting her message across with little anecdotes loaded with prophetic wisdoms.

She told us one day in December

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE

commentary

MICHAEL McCORMICK

of the young student sent abroad by his father to see the world and learn about the wonders of civilization. The student traveled from nation to nation until one day after the grandeur of Rome and the romance of Paris, he found himself in one of the worst slums of Calcutta.

He was appalled by the squalor, disease and filth of the tenements and hurried through the streets, back towards the ship that brought him. He stopped for a moment, though, at a shelter where nuns were busy trying to do what they could for the poor. There seemed to be hundreds of people milling and lying about, all demanding help at once, but the young student was able to talk to one of the sisters.

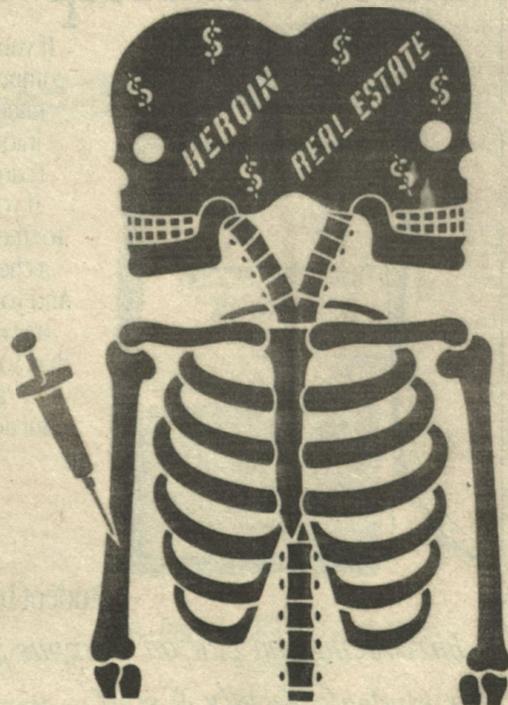
As she bent over an elderly man who was clearly dying, he asked her why, with all the places on earth, she stayed in this one forsaken spot. Without pausing from her work, the nun looked up at the boy, smiled with a radiance that was an answer in and of itself and said, simply, "Because, my son, all that is not given is lost."

I will grant that the story does have something of an Irish Catholic bias to it and probably seems quite irrelevant to those of us of more modest background whose finances will not allow similar jaunts across the globe. (I think I can safely say the most exotic land I've ever visited is Lower Manhattan island.) Nevertheless, the moral of the story remains the same, and it was reinforced by my own ill-fated venture into the world of holiday commercialism.

Our story of the week and our holiday spirit are one in the same when they talk of giving. If all we are giving this year are toys, shirts, and brass noses that serve as eyeglass holders (I do not jest, I saw one of those for \$6.99 in Caldor's). We are, quite obviously, missing the point. Even if we haven't got a dime to our name, and I suspect I will be approaching that point if and when I ever actually get anything done during my shopping mall journeys, we still have much to give. Once we realize that, and act accordingly, our

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TWO-HEADED MONSTER DESTROYS COMMUNITY



A print by Anton von Dalen as shown in The Print Club in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They exhibit contemporary works of art. The Print Club is a non-profit gallery founded in 1915 to encourage print-making.

McCormick

Clown

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magic. His father, being one of the more experienced clowns, teaches some of the classes.

Chip told me a few other stories about these clown conventions, but unfortunately most of those can't be printed for reasons of taste.

Chip likes to clown, and he likes what they pay him to do it. For working a restaurant, he makes about \$15 to \$20 an hour for four hours. For birthday parties, he makes about \$85 for less than an hour. And for grand openings and picnics, he can make anywhere from \$150 to \$500 per show.

Much of Chip's act consists of little magic tricks, and making balloon animals. This didn't cost much, but lately balloons are getting very expensive. "That's because all the rubber is being used to make gloves and condoms today," Chip says.

The only part Chip doesn't like is putting on the make-up. "My mom used to do it for me and it took over an hour to do," he explained, "but now I can do it myself in about 30 to 45 minutes." For this reason, he has been leaning more toward the magic part of his act, and ultimately would like to be just a magician.

"I do the clowning now mainly for the money," he says, "but what I really like is magic. I love the idea of being on stage and knowing something that nobody else knows."

Even magic won't be his career, however. He's an English Education major on the Governor's Teacher Scholarship, and has dreams of one day becoming a famous writer.



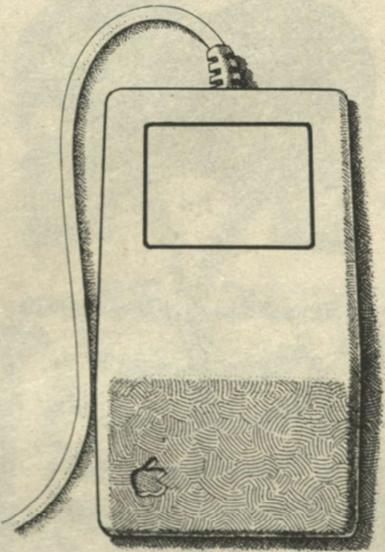
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holidays, and all our days, be they Christmas or Chanukah, will be infinitely richer.

We've ran the gamut this semester from flat rate tuition to Homecoming pep rallies, from calendar changes to multiculturalism. Now, to wind down and wrap up the semester we have two events that emphasize our community and all of its potential. The first is "A TSC Holiday" this Thursday, December 1 at 6:15 pm in front of Green Hall. The program, sponsored jointly by the student government and CUB special events (with a large influx of financial aid from the Dean of Student Life), will feature the lighting of a menorah and a 30-foot tree, Santa's arrival, caroling by our band and choir, and free hot chocolate and cookies.

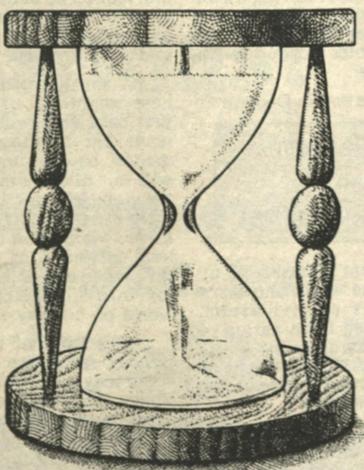
As we "continue our commitment to diversity," it is important that we use every available opportunity to take an extra step towards more fully understanding, appreciating and learning from one another.

Regardless of where we may go after college, we are here now, and with the opportunity to be here comes the responsibility to give something back. Wherever we gather together this holiday season, may we remember the true meaning of giving and remember that "all that is not given is lost."

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JPE student learns what its like to teach in Trenton

BY DONNA M. LAVIS

Undercover policemen on the roof on surveillance for drug trafficking...evacuation of her wing because of armed men fighting in the alleyway outside the window...first-grade children coming into school and saying, "Oh, I had to walk over another chalk outline of a dead person today."

These are just some of the circumstances that student teacher, Meg Haller, faces each morning that she teaches at Parker Elementary School on Union Street in Trenton.

Haller is a junior early childhood education major at Trenton

State and is currently fulfilling her requirements for Junior Professional Experience (JPE). JPE prepares a student for senior student teaching.

Parker School is situated in a very low income area on the line of poverty in the inner city. Ninety-nine percent of the population in that area is comprised of minority groups, primarily Black and Hispanic, resulting in many bilingual classrooms, Haller said.

Many of the children come from housing projects across the street which are crowded brick buildings, spaced very close together. "Police raids in the projects are common," Haller said. "Those kids have proba-

bly been more than we have seen or know about."

"For Halloween all the kids in a class of 26 were warned in class by all of us to have Mom or Dad check their candy before eating it," she said. "They all agreed that someone checks their candy but not one child mentioned that their mom or dad does the checking. It was either a grandparent, aunt, uncle or cousin. "This leads me to believe that there are multi-family members living in the same household. It is not just the basic family unit," Haller said.

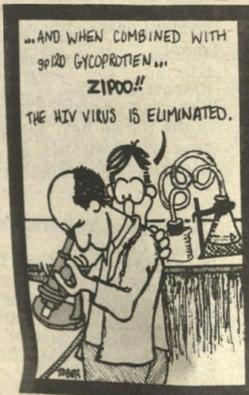
When asked how she would describe Parker School, Haller said, "The outside environment is bleak. It

is not a good environment for those children to grow up in, by any means. Unfortunately, Parker is in the middle of it all. "But inside it is like a 'normal' school. It's a good school inside. It's a good environment for those children compared to the one outside. Outside there is no grass, trees or even playgrounds. The school is surrounded by violence and crime."

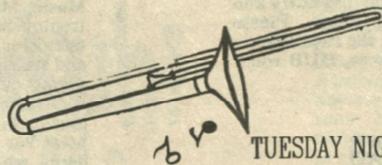
As one of her projects, Haller wanted to take the children on a tour of their neighborhood in conjunction with a unit they were learning on the environment. But she decided she

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WHAT A STUPID WORLD



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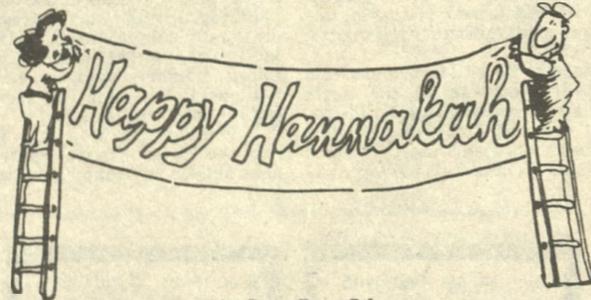
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Counseling Newsletter Available
 A newsletter, produced by the Psychological Counseling Services, is available for commuting students. It contains a schedule of workshops for this semester, 2 informative articles on adjusting to college and alcohol abuse, a self-appraisal inventory and Drop-In-Counseling hours. Please pick up your copy in the Psychological Counseling Services, HUB room 12.



Drop-In-Counseling
 Drop in counseling is available in the HUB Room 12. Informal and brief counseling to resolve problem situations or identify next steps, available 1:30-2:30 Mondays - Thursday.

Rat Lip Sync Dec. 7th
 C.U.B. Rat and C.U.B. Special Events proudly presents The Rat Lip Sync contest, Dec. 7 from 9p.m. on To sign-up call Karen or Collen at X2467. Songs with Christmas themes welcome. Prizes will be awarded for best act. Admission \$1.

TSC's Holiday Spectacular Finale
 The popular band 'Public Notice' will be playing T/W Main Lounge on Dec. 1st from 9:30 to 12:30. Come on down and dance your way into the holiday spirit.

TSC TV
 7:00 p.m. William Shakespeare's MacBeth. This production was presented at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre in 1987, then restaged for television, and taped in the TSC Media Center. TSC alumni, students, faculty and staff were members of the cast and crew. Stage director: Frank Erath. TV director: Roger Lienhard. (2 hrs. 30 min.) Dec. 1

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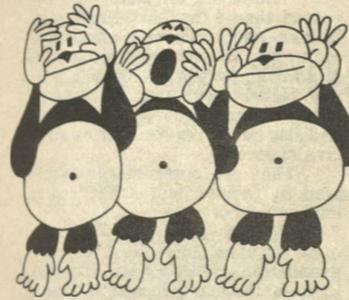
Remote Control
 Yes, it's here again. Remote Control, in the Rat on Wed. Nov. 30th beginning aproxiamately at 9:30 p.m. Come see TSC's most intelligent TV viewers!

TSC Brass & Percussion Choirs Winter Concert
 On Monday, December 5 There will be a winter concert, with Lew Soloff, trumpet virtuoso, and Tony DeNicola, percussionist. Dr. David Uber, Director. Brower Student Center, second floor, 8:00 P.M. FREE!!!



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 To have your information advertised in This Week at Trenton State, an information form must be filled out and returned. The deadline for submitting copy is wednesday, 12 noon, for the following week's issue of The Signal. The forms can be picked up in the Campus Life Office, second floor of the Student Center, and should be returned to Campus Life. For further information, call 771-2466. We reserve the right to edit.

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ELM/ECE Majors
 Student teaching sign-up, for those students planning to student teach during the academic year, 1989-90, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in FH 132. This meeting is also for internship I and II students and MAT students taking Internship I and II.



Children's Holiday Gifts
 On wednesday, December 7 Santa will be in the Student Center from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. giving out gifts to children involved in TSC's headstart program. A tree will be erected in the Student Center with decorations bearing each child's name. All are encouraged to sponsor a child by removing the ornament with the child's name, entering both your name and the child's name in the ledger by the tree, and presenting the child with a small homemade or inexpensive gift at the ceremony on December 7. Make a child happy!



Informational

All Greek Talent Show
 All Greek organizations are invited to attend and participate in ALL COLLEGE THEATRE'S FIRST ALL GREEK TALENT SHOW. The show will be on Tuesday December 6 in the Student Center Room 202 E&W. Acts must be confirmed by Wednesday, November 30. Please call 530-7550 for more information.

A Day At TSC With Santa
 Lakeside Steering Committee is sponsoring "A Day at TSC with Santa" as our community service project on December 8, 1988 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Approximately 25 third graders will come here for an afternoon of fun and games, dinner with their hosts, and a Christmas party in the Allen Drawing Room. All interested must attend a meeting to be held on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Snakebar. Hope to see you there!!!

TSC Holiday Market Place
 TSC's Holiday Market Place is next week Dec. 5 - Dec. 9. The Student Center will be filled with vendors waiting to greet all you eager holiday shoppers. Gifts, Gifts, in the TSC SC.



Trip To Denmark
 Trenton State College is sponsoring a spring break trip to Denmark, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg. This trip is an exchange, organized through the Danish colleges that visit here each fall. We will depart on Wed. March 15 and return on Sun. March 26. The tour will involve hotel stays, family stays, and a stay in a university residence hall in Frankfurt. The low price of \$895 includes air fare, bus & train travel, accomodations, admissions to all sights, and most meals. For more info contact Nancy C. Maguire X3029.

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Adult Children Of Alcoholics Group
 counseling group for adult children of addicted parents (ACOA) is adding members at Psychological Counseling Services. Meetings take place Mondays from 3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. If you have been wanting to discuss how your life has been affected and ways you can change, contact Larry Gage at Ext. 2247 to set up a meeting to discuss the group.

AA-Alcoholic Anonymous
 Alcoholic Anonymous meets Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 P.M. in room 205, Brower Student Center. Meetings are open for those wishing to attend.

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Teacher

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could never take those children out in that type of environment. She would have to ship them out to a surrounding area.

The school itself does not have many facilities. But Haller said that compared to what the children have at home the school offers them a lot.

"Parker School is a good benefit for those children, especially because it is in a deprived area," Haller said. "You feel you are really helping the students and that they need you. The students look forward to us being there."

Many of the children are "mainstreamed" children who are emotionally or mentally disturbed. These children are under constant supervision by child-study teams.

Most of the children come from broken families and are not cared for properly, Haller said. Many are not fed, bathed or clothed sufficiently. "One little boy constantly falls asleep in class," she said. "This is unusual for a boy his age, but it is probably because he doesn't get any sleep at home."

Haller said that head lice is also a very severe problem at Parker. "We were warned on the first day not to get too close to the children while working with them because of this problem," Haller said.

Haller believes that although a child often needs special care and attention, the child may not receive it until years after the child has been referred to the child-study team, in which case it may be too late to do much good. This is mainly due to lack of funding for various remedial

programs, she said.

Haller teaches at this inner city school two days a week from 8 a.m. till 11 a.m. She began her internship on September 16. During this time Haller, along with two other student teachers from Trenton, Jill Spector and Pam McCreesh, have seen and learned a lot.

"There is a lot more work involved than I thought," Haller said. "It takes about an hour of preparation each night to write up a lesson plan, in addition to library research."

Haller and her co-workers spend a large amount of time for JPE, and also have a regular course load of five classes.

They are observed and evaluated by faculty both at TSC and at Parker School.

When asked if she would seek out a job at an inner-city school after graduation, Haller replied, "I'm glad to have the experience at an inner-city school because if I had to teach at this type of school when I graduate, it will look good that I've had the experience," she said.

"In one way I'm glad to help these kids, but I can't help but think of the peace and tranquility of a 'normal' school environment," Haller said. "If I had the choice, say, between Princeton, Lawrenceville, and Trenton school districts, I would definitely take the better school. At this point, though, I would like to experience another type of school environment and base my decision on that," she said.

Upon graduation Haller plans to teach in the lower primary grades. Even after her experience at Parker she still enjoys teaching very much and so far it has met her expectations.

"It's definitely a lot of hard work but when you can see that they understand a lesson and are learning, it is all worth it," she said.



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<p>Lori (8W),</p> <p>I met you in an elevator on Thursday Nov.17. I was hoping I'd get to see you gain. Is everything going better now? Let's get together. Reply next week or order out pizza.</p> <p>The pizza guy</p> <p>***</p> <p>To the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau,</p> <p>Thank you for an awesome time on Switch day. We'll get your beers anytime!</p> <p>Love, The Rhos</p> <p>***</p> <p>The Big I.,</p> <p>And Not Only That!.....</p> <p>The Bigger Moocher</p> <p>***</p>	<p>Stella and Boop,</p> <p>Congratulations on asking "the Question". I know we'll have an awesome time! Less than two weeks to go.</p> <p>Zlamm, Your suitemate</p> <p>***</p> <p>Maureen,</p> <p>Knowing your history has it's advantages, doesn't it?</p> <p>Guess who</p> <p>***</p> <p>Cheryl,</p> <p>Thanks for my paddle, I love it! Dec.3 will be awesome. Let's hope there's no chicken.</p> <p>Zlamm, Your little</p> <p>***</p>	<p>Jim,</p> <p>Hope you enjoyed the tuck-in! It was nice meeting you! (I told you I'd write you a personal!)</p> <p>Chay's little, Stephanie</p> <p>***</p> <p>GBFH,</p> <p>We are going to have a blast. It will be here before you know it.</p> <p>GBFH</p> <p>***</p> <p>Face,</p> <p>I miss you... and card games, lost keys, nickel visits, neighbors, Princeton firsts, knee brothers, long study breaks, and Dude- but most of all, you!!</p> <p>Love ya, Me</p> <p>***</p>	<p>Louie,</p> <p>You'd love it, but we'd be bored!</p> <p>Love, Your favorite wenchs</p> <p>***</p> <p>Dave,</p> <p>I love you more and more each day. You're my world, angel. I've never been happier.</p> <p>All my love always, Dawn</p> <p>***</p> <p>To the guy with the sexiest eyes and body in the world,</p> <p>The most unforgettably, wonderful times of my life have been spent with you.</p> <p>All my love always, Your chubby hot stuff</p> <p>***</p>
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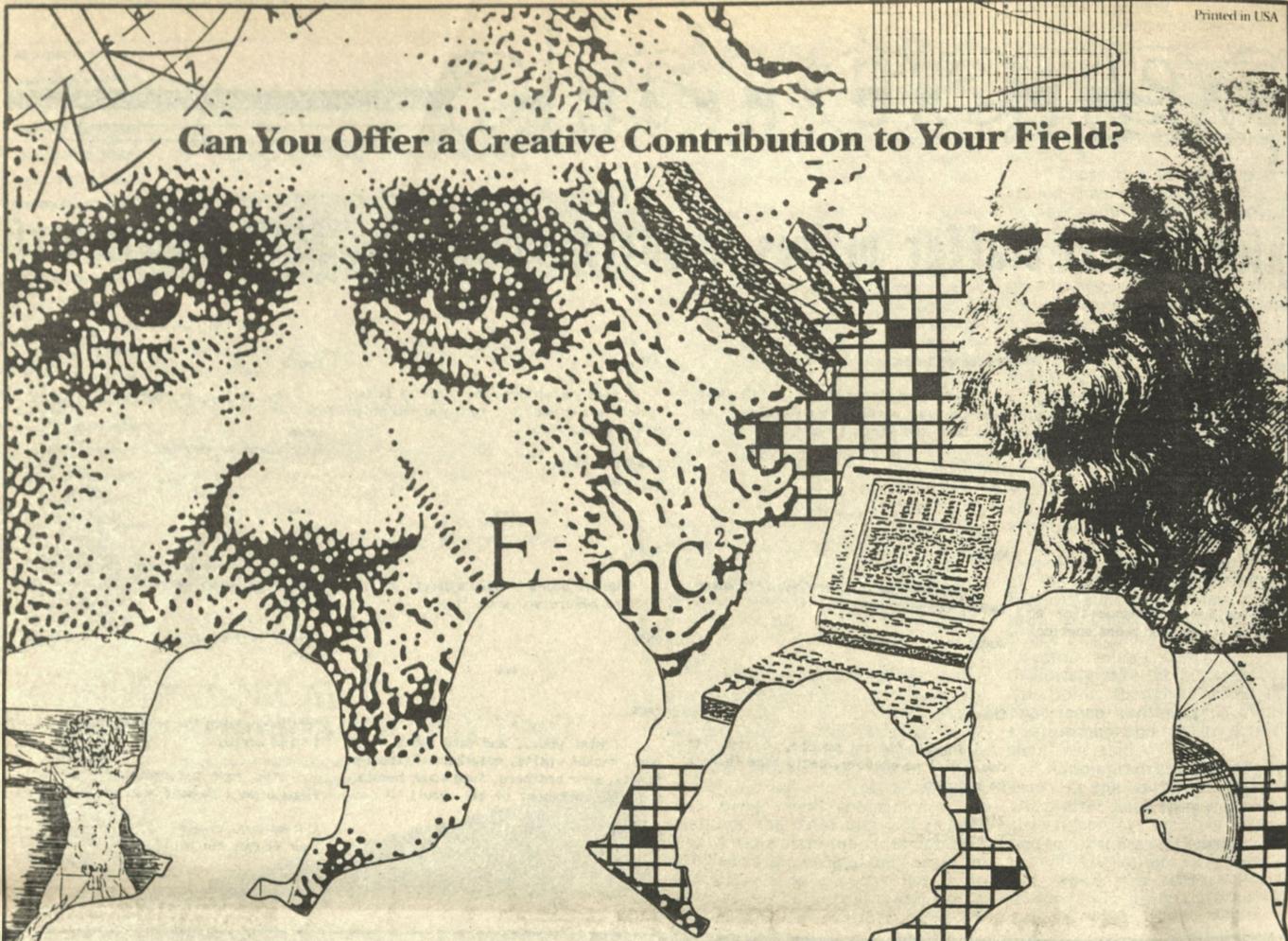


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Dave (TSC men's swimming)

To the sisters of ZTA,

We hope we are making you proud. We'll keep on Rho-ing hard for you!

Love,
The Rho's

Mon,

EXCURSION!

XXOX,
Brenda

Denise,

I can see it now. December 3rd is going to be sloppy. Oh, I forgot you're not 21 Ha!

ZLAM,
Your big

Fever,

You missed your last appointment next time I'll make a house call and I promise it will make you feel all better.

Your Private Nurse

Sister Lisa F. (ZTA),

Your love and support has helped up so much! Besides, you are so darn cute!

Love,
The Rho's
XXOX

To the girls of ASA,

Kelly & I don't care if you think we're clueless. We're the best nut and honey cheerio combo around!!

Alpha love,
"Cheerio"

Brian,

Thanks for being my special friend, Toby, Isabella & I all love you!

Jennifer

Teri,

I'm so glad we found each other again! I missed you! I love you T!

Lady Di

Opie (IKT),

Now that you have permission, I know we will have a really good time. I am looking forward to Friday night.

Trish

Chuck,

Happy 21st birthday! I love you!

Lynda

Rho pledge class,

Congratulations on becoming Zeta Tau Alpha Sisters.

Love,
Dyan

IN YOUR FACE,

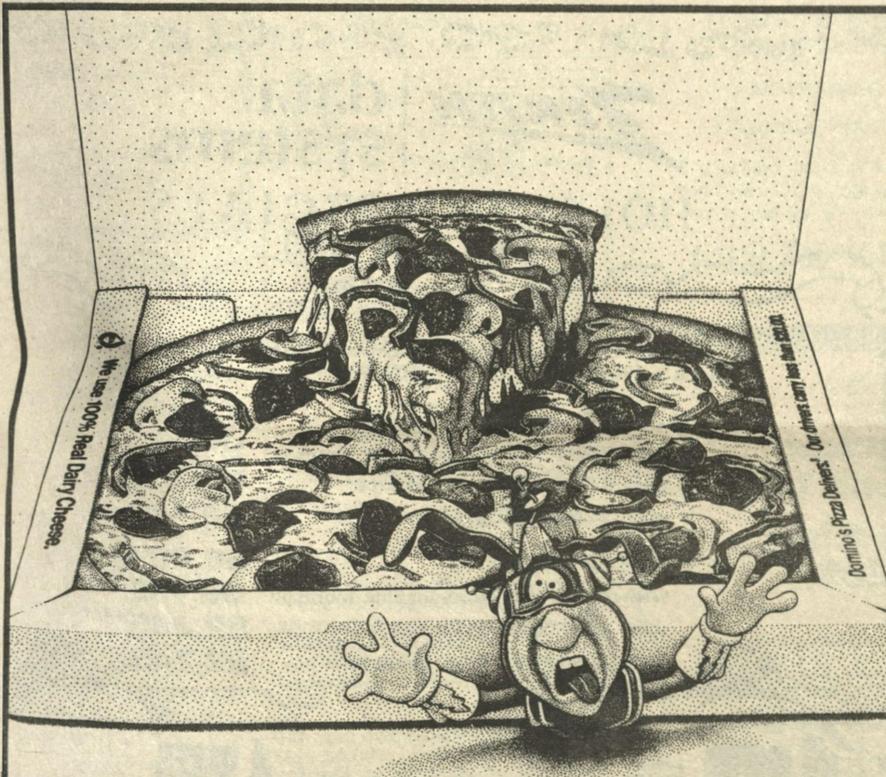
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Christine A.

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Love Me
P.S. Merry X-mas

Mayonaise,

OK, I will admit it, it does hurt to see how your concept of friendship changes everyday. Yes, I guess it was different then and things do change...

See you sometime,
Smith

Little Chief,

Will you quit keeping me up till all hours of the night and morning! Can we go to the dinner? I've got craving for a hamburger with an egg (ugh-yuck)

Mrs. X

To my little Sophia,

Happy 21st birthday!! Drink up and enjoy yourself at the bar. I'll see ya there in four months.

DZ Love and mine,
Randi

omny,

Hasta Hanna I love you!

Di

Boz (iKT),

Even though we can't get our social calendars together- Friday is set. You're a really nice guy and I know we'll have a great time.

Mo

Vic,

Let's hit that mall (but not too hard!) Look out, it's the teddy bear from hell!!!

Love,
Jenn

Mr GN,

And the countdown begins... Will you get a 4.0 Cp;der weather implies snow: Logically. Jeans prohibited.

Andy

Donna B. (ZTA),

You will be awesome in anything you do. Happy graduation!! Remember that you will always have the Zeta's.

Zlam,
Laura P.

Lynda,

Hey roomie, Let's do wings again. That was awesome! Here's to Winter Break & frozen margaritas.

I

Bizz and Boss Lady,

This Thanksgiving I have a lot to be thankful for because I have two of the greatest friends in the world! I love you both.

Word Woman

Frank,

Thanks for always being there! You have to know that I love you and some day we will have it all!

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Joan
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Mike, you SGA god!
Here's a cherry hello to you! Aren't you glad we thought of it, too?
Love,
Brenda, your roomie from Washington

Mike, you maniac,
These people all think you are god-like - or is it God-like? - I think they have set their standards a wee bit low. A demi-god maybe...
The Signal's Love and mine (SLAM),
Jen

SGA Pres.,
So did we make your day with all these personals? I hope so!
Guess who?

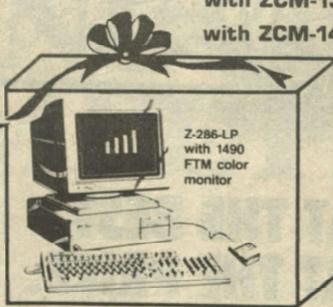


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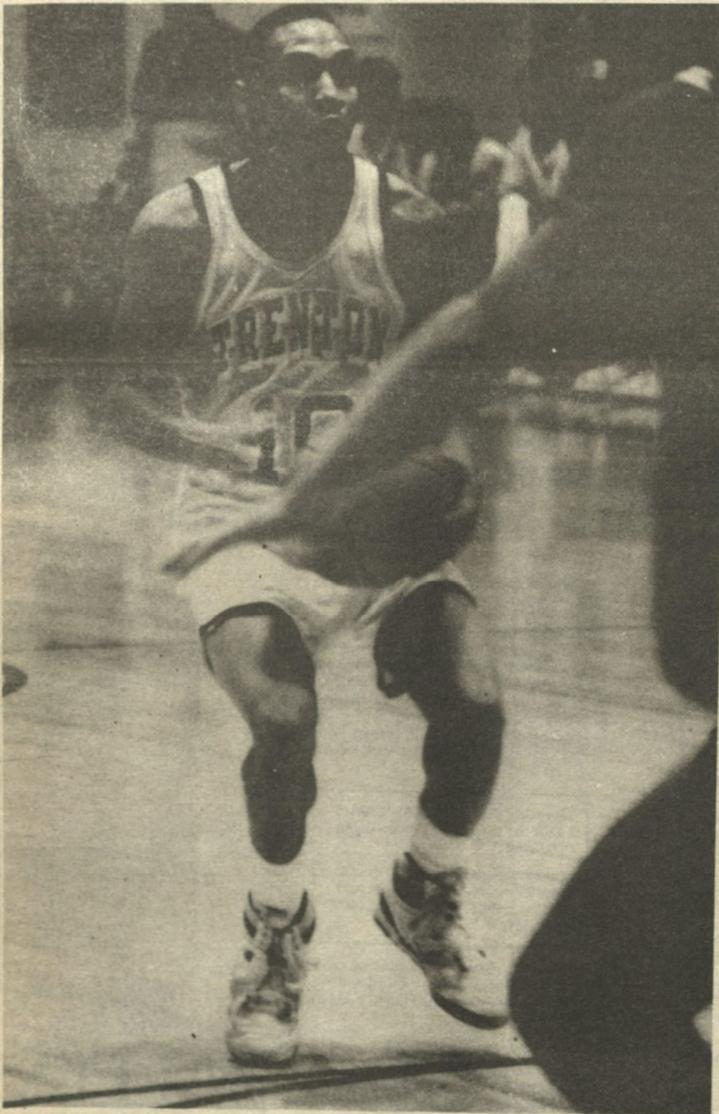


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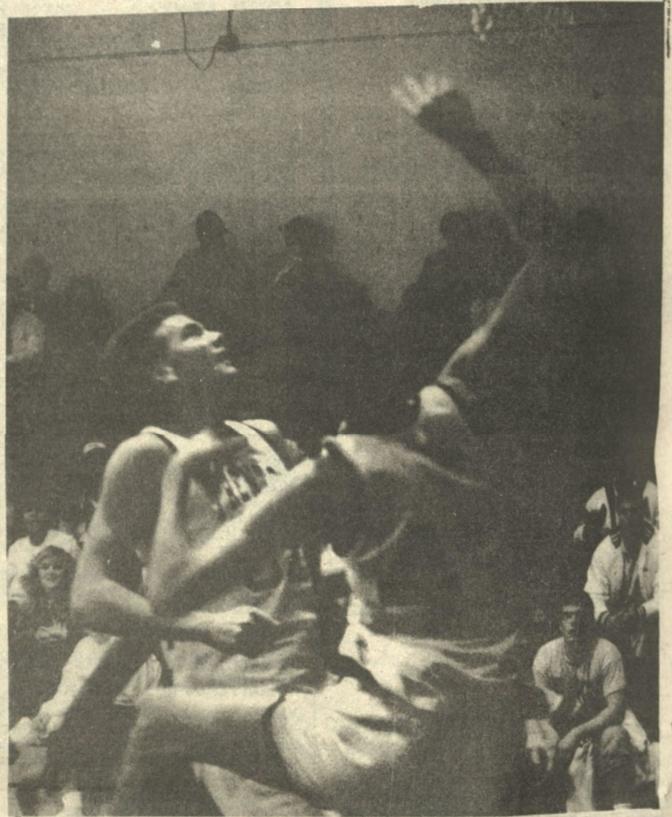
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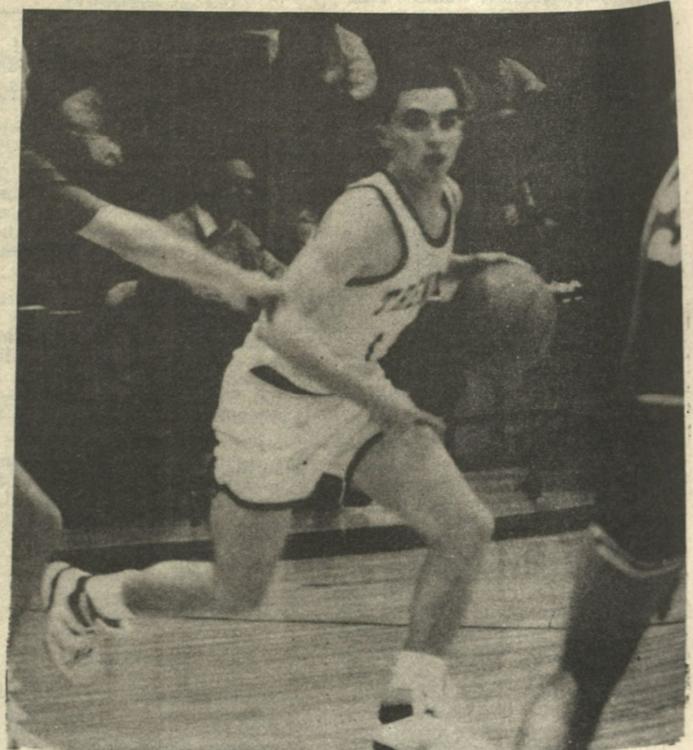
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Greg Grant dribbles his way to the Lion's victory at Monday night's basketball game against Wilmington.



This display is an example of the team support which was the key element in the massive victory of the Lions versus the Wildcats in Monday night's game.



A member of the Wilmington Wildcats basketball attempts to stop the inevitable onslaught of the Lions.