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## DiGiorgio is going to leave TSC

BY KELLY STRYCHARZ

Dr. Anthony DiGiorgio, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will be leaving Trenton State College because he was elected to be the ninth president of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina. His presidency is effective on July 1.

"Trenton State has been my home for many years. I have the deepest affection for the people of this college," said DiGiorgio. "This college has allowed me to grow and has also grown with me."

"I've been thinking about a presidency for the past two years for a variety of reasons," DiGiorgio said. He said he was impressed with Winthrop's location because it is in the center of a very large metropolitan area and it is 20 miles south of Charlotte.

According to DiGiorgio, his

family is pleased with his newly appointed career. "My wife, Gayle, will feel right at home since she is from the southern part of the country. My 17 year-old daughter, Darrah, is graduating from high school and this move should bring many opportunities. My older daughter, Dina, 23, is working and living on her own in the Trenton area. The timing is great."

"I want to make Winthrop prestigious," DiGiorgio said. Winthrop College has many similarities to TSC, he said, because it is a growing, state-supported school which has a background in teacher training.

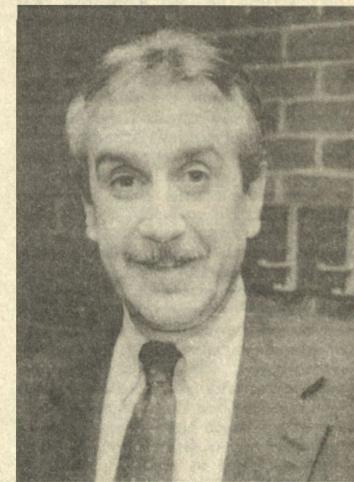
Winthrop differs from TSC because of its metropolitan atmosphere and lower student enrollment. Winthrop has four schools: Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, and Visual and Performing Arts. DiGiorgio said that he will miss the technol-

ogy, engineering, and nursing programs which Trenton State offers.

DiGiorgio said that his appointed job at Winthrop is a challenge for him because, although he is familiar with the internal aspects of the college from working at TSC, the external aspects of Winthrop are a new area for him. "I will work with the general public, the legislature, and the alumni," DiGiorgio said.

DiGiorgio gracefully wished the best for Trenton State College, and summed up his emotions when he said, "I feel relief because my search for presidency is over and I have a great challenge ahead of me. I have come to a realization of important responsibility and I experience sadness with separating from this college because of Trenton State's roots."

DiGiorgio sincerely said, "I will bring the appreciation of Trenton State College with me."



DR. ANTHONY DIGIORGIO

## Marable gives a lecture on new racism

BY MICHELLE PUCCI

A new sophisticated form of racism exists on college campuses today, Manning Marable, a professor of Black Studies at Ohio State University, said in a lecture here at Trenton State College last Monday night.

"Institutional racism is a new form of segregation and can be even more devastating than the old system, especially because it is not recognized by many," Marable told a racially mixed crowd of about 100 people.

Marable explained that institutional racism is evident in the lack of a government-financed universal

health care program and the weakening of affirmative action programs.

There are no longer public insults or separate water fountains with signs for blacks and whites, but rather there is this more subtle type of racism, he said.

Institutional racism began years ago when the Reagan Administration came into office, according to Marable.

"The Presidency is the highest office in the land and if the president doesn't serve as role model for cultural and social equality, then what does that give white youths?" he said.

White youths today experience what he calls "historical amnesia" because they are a generation who

did not live through legal segregation.

"To many white students, Martin Luther King is simply a name on a calendar," Marable said.

"They (white students) see, for the most part, black students as impediments to their success. They see these students as being unfairly advanced in colleges up the socioeconomic ladder," he said.

Marable also warned not to let television be deceiving because there are not many blacks in the upper-middle class. "Don't get me wrong, I'm not knocking Bill (Cosby), but Cos' is not the norm," he said.

"Study and struggle" was Marable's advice to students.

"You need to develop an awareness of your culture and your history," he said. "You need a positive sense of self to understand the challenges of the present."

Black students should rededicate their lives to a struggle that Nelson Mandela, Winnie Mandela, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X were willing to die for, he said.

Marable suggested putting forward programs to create a more multicultural environment for all students.

Marable spoke as a guest for Black History Month and was sponsored by the Black Student Union and Minority Executive Council.

## SAFE to ban styrofoam

BY DIANE M. OSTROWSKI

Trenton State College's newest student organization, SAFE (Students Acting For the Environment) is attempting to raise student awareness of the harms of styrofoam containing fluorocarbons so widely used in the dining halls on campus.

"We are appalled by the waste situation," said Steve Bluestone, a graduate assistant and founder of the organization. People are not aware of the effects of the styrofoam containers so often used on campus.

According to Bluestone, a petition is being passed around campus to ban styrofoam from the dining halls on campus. He hopes to present it to President Eickhoff by next week with at least 1000-1500 signatures.

"If the request is ignored, at least our organization has reached the

awareness of more students than a professor does in one semester," Bluestone said. The main idea of SAFE is to get students aware of unsafe environmental conditions.

Presently, Bluestone and other members of SAFE are working on forming committees, made up of food service representatives, administrators, and students, to address the problems of styrofoam.

"The organization is growing rapidly," Bluestone said, "we are getting the support of the student body."

According to Bluestone, as long as he has the support of the student body, he should have no problems confronting Eickhoff.

There will be a meeting held on Monday, February 13, in Forcina Hall room 206 at 8 p.m., for anyone interested in the SAFE organization.



William Fauver, Commissioner of Corrections of New Jersey, was presented Gean Carte award at the thirteenth annual ceremony by Rick Hefferman, president of the Criminal Justice Association.

# SFB funds Macintosh for Signal

BY LISA C. BONELLI

The Student Finance Board voted to give *The Signal* \$14,305 to buy a Macintosh Desktop Publishing System. The new computer system will improve the graphics and speed up the production of the paper, said John Robinson, senior English major and *Signal* Editor-In-Chief.

The funds come from the Capital Improvement Equipment fund. Darren Baer, co-chair of the board, approached Robinson with a proposal to acquire the new system, at which time he told Robinson that there was "a little extra money for capital improvements."

Under the SFB's plan, two of the IBM computers *The Signal* is now using to produce the paper will be moved to the Campus Life Offices, for the use of student organizations. The Signal will keep one of the computers for their business office.

Robinson said that the IBM system *The Signal* uses is not sufficient for newspaper production. "We have several programs that don't work the way they should. We have a stupid laser printer," he said. The new system will be able to do in 30 seconds what it now takes the computers 45 minutes to do, he said.

When asked by Patrice Coleman-Boatwright, SFB advisor, how Robinson decided on Macintosh, he pointed to three books he read about the system and said he did a lot of research and has worked with the

machines.

Robinson also said that Macintosh has "strong ties with the professional community," so that any experience students gain working on *The Signal* will help them in the workforce.

Student publications will have access to the new equipment under the agreement, which also allows access to these publications, "no organization has come to use the equipment," Robinson said.

*The Signal* last bought new equipment two years ago, with funds from the SFB.

Denying a \$4,794 conference fund request of the College Bands Organization, the SFB voted to give the organization zero funds. The College Bands were asking for money to help defray costs of the Music Educator's National Conference, where they would be performing and participating in several sessions.

The conference will take place in Boston, Massachusetts from March 1-5.

Julie Coates, senior Music Education major and president of the organization said that TSC is one of only three groups asked to perform. The money requested is for all essential members of the wind ensemble. She said that "part of the responsibility of being in the wind ensemble is this trip."

From the beginning of their proposal, the College Bands were doomed. Coleman-Boatwright said,

"We don't have the amount that you're asking, so...right off the bat you aren't going to get it."

Coates said that the college and the Music Department contributed a total of \$10,000 and students are paying for meals themselves. The money would be used only for housing and the maintenance of an equipment truck.

Co-chair Baer was against funding the group. "It's a course requirement, art majors have to buy a lot of expensive supplies," he said in comparison. Ivette Guerra, senior engineering major and board member said, "they're playing because they enjoy it...they should find time for fundraising." Joseph Stroble, board secretary said, "they came to us to pick up the slack, it is not a very good precedent."

Hope Caldwell, junior Theater Arts major and board member made a motion to table the request until Dr. William Silvester could attend a meeting to answer questions, but it was defeated.

In order to justify denying the request of the bands, Chairperson Kelly Owens said it is a course requirement and the lateness of the date in asking for funds, being as the group knew about the conference since September 3, contributed to lower funds.

Coates said later that the students knew about the financial obligations when signing up for the course and are prepared to pay their

## Coss to lecture on Knights

A professor from Newcastle-upon-Tyne Polytechnic is giving a lecture on "Knights and Knighthood in Medieval England," sponsored by the Student Exchange Organization, in Forcina Hall on Monday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Peter Coss, the Principal Lecturer and Head of History at the Polytechnic, is here on the study abroad program TSC has with the England school. Coss wrote numerous scholarly essays on medieval England and has edited several texts on the subject, including *The Langley Cartulary and The Early Records of Medieval Coventry* for the British Academy.

As well as delivering papers at conferences and at several British universities, Coss has appeared on television to talk about the Peasants' Revolt of 1831. Coss organizes the biennial Newcastle Conference on Thirteenth-Century England and edits the program's proceedings, two volumes of which have appeared to date.

*Lordship and Locality: A Study in the Origins of the English Gentry*, a book Coss just completed, will be published in the near future.

## Laser printer taken from Library; new ones will replace it

BY HAL KAY

The only laser printer in the library computer lab was taken out last week.

However, according to Dr. Bernard Bearer, the English Department representative for the humanities lab, two new laser printers have been requested for the lab.

Toby Gelman, the information services specialist, said that the two laser printers should be in within a month. She said that a laser printer for the nursing building has also been ordered.

Students liked the laser printers because of their speed and professional quality of print. They were much better than other printers on campus.

According to Bearer, the laser printer that was removed was origi-

nally intended for the faculty and lab clinicians only. He said the problem with that setup was that few of the faculty went to the library lab to use the laser printer.

Many students became used to the clinicians operating the laser printer for special student projects. These projects included long term papers, multiple copies of student teaching handouts, and resumes.

When the laser printer in the library lab was taken out, it was moved to Holman Hall, where the faculty could use it more.

Bearer said that when the library lab was originally designed, they hadn't known that the laser printer would become popular.

Bearer said that if the department could have afforded four laser printers, he would have tried to get them.

## EOF honors students at reception

BY RICHARD J. YOUNG

The Educational Opportunity Fund Program will hold a reception, this Sunday, honoring numerous Trenton State students, involved with EOF and who have earned at least a 2.7 GPA during spring and fall 1988.

According to Mr. James Boatwright, director of EOF, in addition to honoring students academically, the EOF program will celebrate its 20-year anniversary at both Trenton State College, as well as its existence on a statewide level.

"The reception is designed to recognize students who have made an effort to excel. We are particularly proud of students who have made the

Dean's list," Boatwright said.

The EOF program is also very appreciative to the parents of the recipients. According to Boatwright, the parents of the EOF students are very involved in the student's scholastic careers.

State Assemblyman John Watson will attend the reception. He is considered to be a strong advocate of the EOF program. In addition, several community members, as well as various members from Trenton State's administration and faculty will attend.

The reception will be held on Sunday, February 19, from 2-4 p.m., in room 202 at the student center. For further information, call the EOF program office at 771-2820.

## TSC will no longer be a suitcase college

BY GREG GROELLER

Trying to make students at a traditionally "suitcase college" stay for the weekends isn't always easy.

According to William Klepper, Dean of Student Life, the effort is being made wholeheartedly on the part of the administration and the assortment of Student Life representatives.

"Unfortunately, many students live close to the college, so it is easy for them to go home every weekend to part-time jobs," he said. "Many of them schedule their classes so they can go home on Thursday and not come back until Monday night. Some of them just go home to do their laundry."

A solution that the college is

working on, he said, would be to make it difficult for undergraduates to take evening classes. This way, students will be forced to spread their schedules out towards the end of the week, giving everybody a full five days of classes, he said.

"This might even push party night to Friday. This, in itself, might keep students on campus for the weekends," Klepper said.

In addition, activities are increasingly being scheduled for weekends, in hopes that students will find them interesting enough to stay. Already, many sports events, such as football games, have been pushed to Friday nights, he said. An attempt is being made to schedule student-run activities for the weekends.

Steve Bluestone, a graduate assistant and an advisor for the College Union Board, confirmed this.

"We made it one of our goals to try to attract students to our activities on the weekends. We realize that this isn't going to happen all at once, but maybe in time, and with help of some of the other student organizations, it will work out," he said.

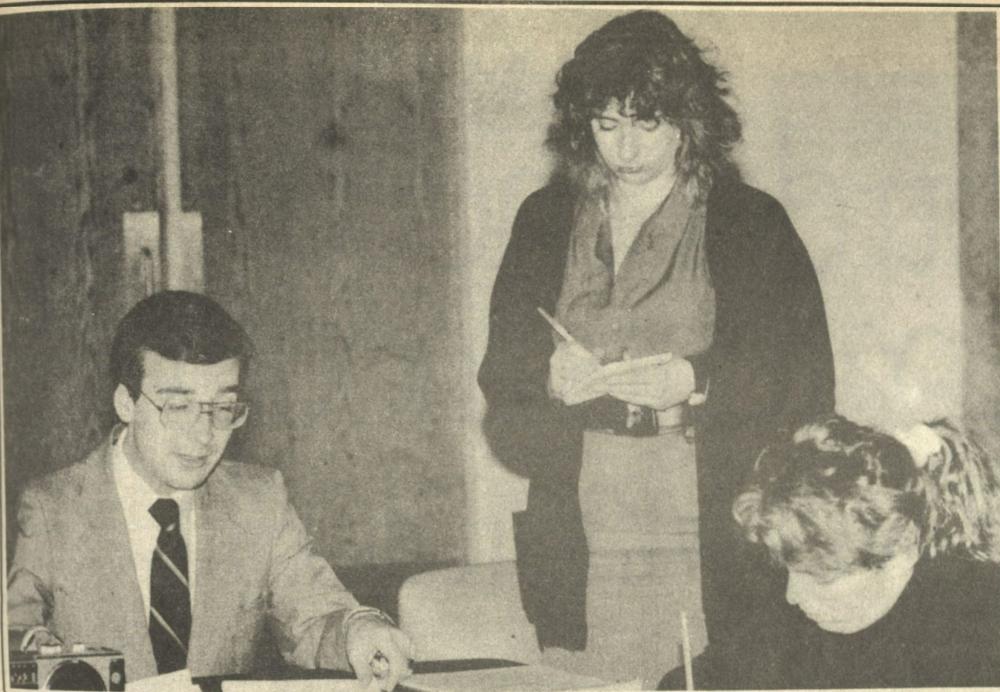
Bluestone pointed out that the weekend movie nights have become an increasing success. Other activities, such as the Sadie Hawkins Dance this past weekend have also been scheduled for the weekends, he said.

Addressing the fact that many of the college's facilities shut down on the weekends, Klepper said:

"For the most part, students

control the college. If all the students were to get together tomorrow and say 'we want something done about the lack of things to do on the weekends around here,' you would see things like the bookstore, the infirmary, and the library open up for the weekend. Right now, it's just not worthwhile to keep these facilities open," he said.

Also, students pay about one-third of the cost to keep the library and infirmary functioning, he said. To open the infirmary and the library all-day on the weekends would mean an increase in tuition. Klepper said he had no doubt that this will happen in the near future, but that at the moment it would not be economically feasible.



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*Mike McCormick, president of the Student Government Association, meets with members of the press to discuss issues raised at a conference held in the Student Center last Friday*

## Student Trustee roles will be clarified

BY DIANE M. OSTROWSKI

Trenton State student trustees along with four other colleges met Friday, here at TSC, in order to gain a strong clarification of the Student Trustee Act of 1986.

The colleges that participated in the conference were Kean, William Paterson, Stockton, Glassboro, and Trenton State.

No one college had a solid interpretation of the Student Trustee Act sponsored by Assemblyman Byron Baer, D-Bergen.

According to Michael McCormick, President of SGA, Assemblyman Baer is very supportive in helping further define the role of the student trustee.

The Student Trustee Act requires each state college to have on its board of trustees two student representatives—one voting and one non-voting, to represent student views.

Students are able to vote on all issues that pertain to their college with the exception of personnel, litigation on campus, and land-lease sales. The Sunshine Law allows the public to attend any meeting other than the exceptions.

The four sub-committees of the Board of Trustees have been holding meetings in private, McCormick said. Deliberations are held without public knowledge.

If a sub-committee wants to hold a closed meeting, it can only discuss matters of personnel, litigation, and land-lease. A resolution must be passed specifying the reasons for holding a closed meeting.

In order to speak to the board, a person must file a form with the president's office before deadline. The chair of the board can grant or deny the request.

"No other state college," McCormick said, "has any such type

of restriction on public participation. People should be allowed to address the board freely. It is also our legal opinion that sub-committee meetings should be opened to the public."

According to McCormick, the flat-rate tuition policy is what prompted the conference at TSC. Other colleges were prompted by similar reasons.

The flat-rate tuition policy allows students taking 12 credits to pay the same amount as students taking 18 credits. The tuition no longer functions on a "per credit" basis.

The student trustees will continue to hold meetings regarding the Student Trustee Act, until all colleges come to the same interpretation.

McCormick said that when the decision is evenly, effectively, and efficiently interpreted, the proposal will be given to the Chancellor of Higher Education, T. Arthur Hollander.

## Position paper approved at SGA meeting

BY GREG GROELLER

A "position paper" stating that any students elected to the Board of Trustees should represent the views and opinions of the college student body was approved at last week's meeting of the Student Government Association.

The action comes in light of the recent concern by SGA that Robin Fader and Kathy Kayal, the two student members of the Board, were not being given the opportunity to properly represent students of Trenton State College.

"The student trustee is an elected official," said Mike McCormick, president of SGA. "She should take into account the feelings of the student body and government when voting on issues that affect the college."

The paper also clarifies the government's position on the procedures that, by law, must be taken when the Board of Trustees votes on policy changes. The current laws, said McCormick, are vague and are sometimes interpreted in different ways by different colleges and college governing bodies.

"We are in the process of trying to clarify the law so that things like last semester don't happen again," he said, referring to the installment of the flat-rate policy, which was done without the approval or knowledge of the student government.

The paper was, as of this writing, to be presented for discussion on Friday at a luncheon with student government presidents and student trustee members from other colleges around the state.

"Hopefully, the luncheon will shed some light on some of the other opinions and problems being experienced by different colleges around the state," McCormick said. "We will try to work with these people to make up a clear, state-wide policy."

## Three cars involved in accident on campus

One woman sustained a slight concussion and bruises after being injured in a three-car accident on Feb. 3, said Lt. R. Thomas Hagaman of campus police.

At about 1:30 p.m. Colleen Schmitz drove her Pontiac Sunbird south on Metzger Drive and turned into Lot Three. Linda Chepega of Trenton was driving a Chevy Cavalier northbound on Metzger when it hit Schmitz's car which then struck a Monte Carlo driven by Elizabeth Simmons of Pemberton, N.J. Simmons' car had been waiting to turn from Lot three onto Metzger Drive, Hagaman said.

The "Jaws-of-Life" were used to pry the door off the Schmitz's car. Schmitz was then taken to Hamilton Hospital, Hagaman said. She hit her head on the side window and complained of pain on her left side. She has since been released but hasn't

returned to classes, Hagaman said.

The drivers told police they had been wearing seatbelts, he said.

A former employee of the Faculty Staff was taken to Helene Fuld Medical Center after displaying

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police beat
LIZ TIMKO

alarming and distracting conduct in the office of Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Hagaman said.

The former employee entered Eickhoff's secretary's office and began behaving oddly, Hagaman said. The police arrived and soon after he was taken to the campus police station.

"When George Bush hears about this," the former employee said,

"Eickhoff will be in trouble." Police decided to transfer him from Helene Fuld Medical Center to Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, Hagaman said.

Eickhoff was in his office at the time of the incident, but didn't come into contact with the former employee, Hagaman said.

Two men were seen attempting to enter a 1987 Dodge car by a visitor who was going to borrow the car from a friend in Centennial Hall, Hagaman said.

The visitor saw the two men with a device used to open locked cars near the Dodge, he said. After he asked them what they were doing, they walked towards him. The visitor shoved one in an attempt to get away but they then began kicking him in the left side, according to Hagaman.

The visitor managed to run to Brewster Hall, where he called police. He refused medical treatment,

Hagaman said.

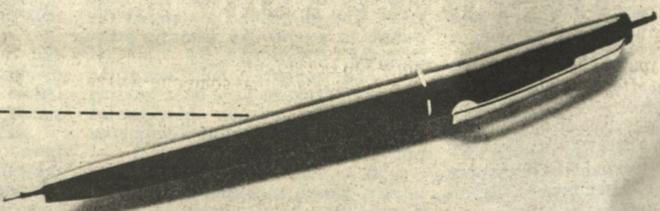
The two suspects were described as black males, between five feet eight inches and six feet tall. One was wearing a dark brown leather jacket and the other a white-hooded sweat shirt and Nike sweat pants, he said.

The incident has been classified a strong-arm robbery because the visitor's prescription eyeglasses, worth \$100, were apparently stolen, Hagaman said.

The alarm in Packer Hall that went off twice two weeks ago went off again last week after someone hit his shoulder against it and knocked it off the wall, Hagaman said.

Students had been jogging around the second floor when one of them hit the alarm, knocking it off the wall, he said. Electricians were on the scene and the alarm may be fixed soon, he said.

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# editorials

## Aww, Heck

Affection. I love you. You don't give me hives.

Words of love are not uncommon in this time of greeting card prose and sappy second rate poetry. What may not be so common is love. To help recognize it, we will explain what love is not:

*Love is not a tingling that begins in the nether regions of the body to sweep upwards towards the head and heart.*

*Love is not a hungry fire that burns hot and consumes the core of the soul.*  
*Love is not strength that rises in times of great need to conquer adversity.*  
*Love is not a blood-red rose vibrant with life until the day it inevitably withers.*

Despite what you may read in your Valentine cards, love is not a rose, an inner strength, a fire, a miracle, a cure, a commodity, or any other terribly poetic thing. People expect a great deal from this emotion, and are often disappointed. It's no wonder that some call St. Valentine's Day "the holiday from Hell."

Love doesn't cure acne, it's not the only reason to live, and it won't pay the rent. If you wait for love to make your life complete, you probably won't recognize it if and when it does come along.

Love should not be confused with sex. The tinglings and fires that burn inside are probably sex. There's nothing wrong with sex, it's great stuff, but it is not love (for the record, the Editor highly recommends sex).

If anything, love is a rock: simple, solid, elemental. It can be warm if you keep it close, and you can work with it if you're patient. But you can't build castles with love alone. You need the mortar of conviction, honesty, forbearance, and various other admirable traits.

Aww, heck, we don't have anything against love. As a matter of fact, we feel that love is greatly maligned. Love is one of the best things going, and the bad name it carries in the Eighties is due to unfair expectations. People are spooned this candied pap telling them that love can feed the world and right all wrongs. Love doesn't do anything. Love is just love. There's nothing more and nothing less.

## Bye, bye, Tony

As you may have read, Dr. Anthony DiGiorgio, our vice president for academic affairs, will be leaving us. We feel certain that someone will miss him.

Perhaps some of the constituencies he mentions in his interview in the February 6 issue of *This Week* will miss him. But he won't miss them. More precisely he won't miss their "contention, acrimony and suspicion." What did he mean by this?

Well, by constituencies he can only mean students, faculty and the administration. We honestly don't believe his troubles lay with the administration.

That leaves students and faculty. We don't think he meant students, because he never seemed to give us that much consideration before. He may not even consider us a constituency.

That leaves the faculty, brazenly acrimonious. *The Signal* doesn't want to take sides at this point in time on this particular issue, but let it be known that perhaps suspicion on the part of the faculty has developed out of the relationship between certain campus constituencies.

Tony is eager to begin work at his new college in South Carolina. He says it is very similar to Trenton State. We imagine that in many ways he will use TSC as his model. And of course, our own President Eickhoff has, in many ways, used William and Mary as his model. And, as we all know, William and Mary is modeled, loosely, after the ivy league schools.

Did you follow that? So what South Carolina is getting looks to be a third generation copy of Princeton or Yale (scaled down to four schools and a few thousand students). Oh joy.

Perhaps if Tony is more successful at guiding his ship (without the bothersome "anchors" of uncooperative constituencies) we can someday model Trenton State College after Withrop College.

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If you are considering the purchase of any computer equipment, you may be able to get your best deal right through the college. From the search for new equipment, *The Signal* has discovered that we have a purchasing deal directly with Apple and possibly another with IBM. Because of the size and nature of these contracts, students can get excellent prices on current computer hardware.

*The Signal* is investigating this situation further and a full report will be forthcoming.

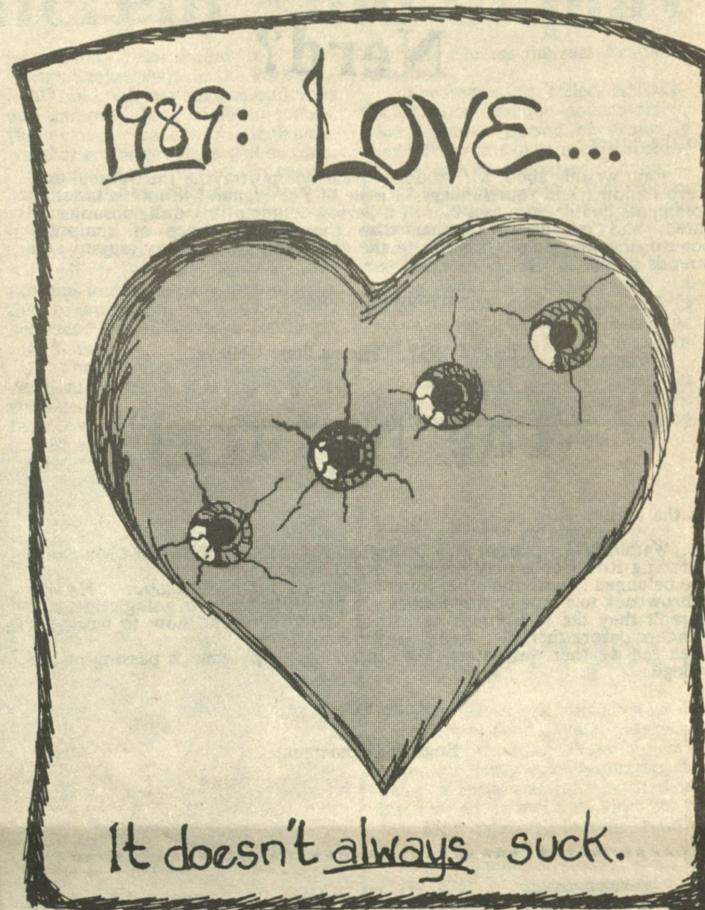
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From reports, the campus police have retained the Dukes of Hazard to patrol the campus. Now, students can thrill to the excitement of high-speed car action right on our own sidewalks.

We appreciate the consideration of the campus police in this matter.

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Strange bananas.



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# letters

## Nerd?

To the editor:

I am writing about Mr. Maloney's cartoon portraying the Sundial as a Nerd Landmark in your January 31 issue of *The Signal*. I think his tasteless comments qualify him as a Nerd (a person contemptibly dull, unsophisticated, and ineffective), rather than the striding piece of sculpture beautifying the campus, thanks to the contributions of many alumni and friends of the college.

Hamilton Stillwell

Class of 1937, Trenton State College

## "The Natural"

To the editor:

Watching Greg Grant play basketball reminds me of Bernard Malamud watching Roy Hobbs play baseball in "The Natural": "He belonged ... with the other immortals, a giant in performance ... He was a throwback to a time of true heroes ... a natural not seen in a dog's age, and weren't they the lucky ones he had appeared here and now to work his wonders before them?" Even the weather was better this winter. A happy time is passing at the college.

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# features

## Edwin Drood; a different kind of play

BY MAURICE LANE

As the spring semester gets underway here at Trenton State College, All College Theater has already started its usual production schedule.

The yearly musical is in rehearsal, auditions for the student-directed play have ended, and the yearly class assigned projects in stage and television production have been handed out. Even the loss of Kendall Hall to the asbestos has not caused unsolvable problems for ACT. However, the current lack of a real theater has led to the increased emphasis on non-dramatic, on-campus activities.

The musical this year is "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." It will be

performed March 8, 9 and 10 at the Shriner auditorium in Trenton.

"Drood" is an interactive play where the audience is allowed to decide who is the murderer, what is the motive, and who are the lovers. (This actually reflects the plot of the original novel by Dickens, since the author died halfway through the book.)

As a result, each actor must memorize lines that will cover every possible situation. Ticket information will become available in the student center. Prices will be \$3 with TSC ID, and \$6 without.

Another attraction, scheduled for the first two weeks in May, is the student-directed production of "Romeo and Juliet." The actual performance will take place outdoors

(somewhat reminiscent of New York's Shakespeare in the Park festival), and will use various buildings on campus for various scenes. However, in case of inclement weather an indoor stage will be used.

As of now, due to the special nature of this production, there is no information on ticket prices, or even if there will be ticket prices.

ACT does not work exclusively with plays. Currently there are two projects underway; one sponsored by the organization, and one being produced by ACT's vice president, Jeff Knapp.

The first is a TSC version of the Academy Awards. It is rumored that students will be allowed to choose their own best movie, best actor/actress, etc. This will happen around

the same time as the real Academy Awards.

The second is called ANIMICANT. It is a pseudo-documentary, where a fake person or group is shown for comic or satirical purposes (in the style of a standard documentary). Examples of this include the movie "Spinal Tap," relating the adventures of an imaginary band, or Woody Allen's "Zelig," describing a man with no identity. Knapp's teleplay is about four friends who are going through adolescence, and is meant to be a combined comedy/satire. ANIMICANT will be shown to the public sometime in May.

All College Theater meets in Phelps Hall every Wednesday at 3:15. People interested in either in acting or production are welcome.



Suzanne Hickman, a coloratura soprano, gave an inspiring performance in the Bray recital hall last Sunday.

## One man, five girlfriends: lover or loser?

BY LOREN TOSI

Chip is what his jealous friends call, "a man of the world." He juggles a full academic load, plays on the football team, and spends the rest of his time with one of his five girlfriends.

It would seem to the innocent bystander he may be spreading himself too thin. Actually, Chip (not his real name) has it all figured out: most of the time the five girls may even make his life easier.

Of the five girls, two live at home and three live on campus. Their ages vary. One is a senior in high school, one goes to a community college, two are freshman at Trenton State College, and one is a sophomore there.

Chip admits he doesn't spend enough time with each girl but he says it's okay because he doesn't play favorites. Each of the girls knows

about some of the others. None of them know about all of them.

Since Chip plays football he also takes part in the social life after the games and on the weekends. If two or three of the girls are at the same party he's at, he says, "I drink a lot and explain to each of them that I just want to hang out with my friends because I never get to see them."

He has a similar problem when the girls come to his games. They each come with a different group of friends. Chip said, "I wave to them all and if I am questioned by one I just say it was a girl in one of my classes."

Some of the advantages of having all of these women around are obvious. He always has a date because one of them is guaranteed to be free. If homework gets backed up there are several ready and willing hands to do it for him. And his friends think he is god for handling all these girlfriends.

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Financially, Chip said, it can get a little tight, but he has a part time job at home on the weekends during the off-season. This is also when he gets to see his girlfriends at home. He said, "This also gives me an excuse to tell the girls here why I have to go home."

When it comes to visiting them, Chip has to play it cool so he won't get caught. He usually tells the girls he will visit them, and they shouldn't come to his room because he probably won't be there.

Chip said the girls at home don't mind that he doesn't spend a lot of time with them, but the girls on campus have a harder time because, "they don't feel like they are getting the attention and respect they deserve." He explains to them that he is just really involved in too many other things.

Like his friends, Chip's parents don't object to his girls. "They think

it's good because I'm not limiting myself. I'm broadening my horizons," he said. "All are different because each possesses a quality different from the other, which makes each of them unique in their own way," he explained.

At this point Chip says he wouldn't date one girl exclusively even if he thought he had found the right one. He said, "I'd favor the one I really liked, but if she's not available, whoever is will do."

Chip never actively searched or planned to have five girlfriends, it just happened that way. Even now Chip says, "If I decided to end a relationship with one of the girls, I wouldn't actively seek a new girlfriend but (would) utilize this new time to work on other relationships."

Eventually he intends to settle down with one girl, but only after "I've done all the things in life I've wanted to do," Chip said.

## Avoid rats, not people

I've never met anyone who was particularly fond of rats. Maybe the scientists shooting them up with potential Mary Kay cosmetics develop a certain affinity with them, but I've never met a makeup scientist. Most people, I assume, tend to avoid rats.

Avoidance, of course, is an art form that has been cultivated by mankind for centuries. We use a tremendous amount of creativity trying to avoid aspects of life which we find threatening or otherwise "not nice." We avoid things we fear and regardless of how much "progress" we make, we always seem to have something to fear.

Franklin Roosevelt told us we "have nothing to fear but fear itself." We haven't listened to him. We take our fears very seriously and construct mental and physical barriers to make

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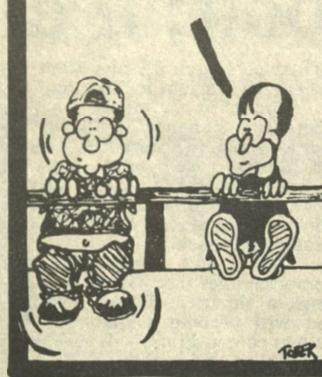
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## Who owns that rock?

It's everywhere. Just short of flashing neon lights, Greek organizations boldly proclaim their existence all over campus. It's on clothing, in windows, in the personals, and on rocks and other stationary items at TSC.

The main point of wanting to proudly proclaim one's Greek letters is understandable, but the question of "Why on earth do they want to own a rock?" is just a little beyond me. Apparently it is also beyond many people in both fraternities and sororities, because when asked "Why?", they all gave conflicting

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answers.

A member of Phi Alpha Delta enlightened me by saying, "It's really hard to explain." Perhaps it is a deep Greek secret that cannot be revealed to independents. Then again, there may be no reason at all.

Whatever the reason, these monuments to the Greek way of life abound everywhere, most especially by Lakes Ceva and Sylva. In addition to rocks and bridges, there is even a grill at the back of Lake Sylva. This is "owned" by Delta Zeta. WHY? Is this a pledging device?

How about the all-too-familiar purple rock between Cromwell and Travers? That seems to be a point of conflict between the "owners", Omega Psi Phi, and anyone else. An acquaintance of mine once sat on the rock and was greeted by swearing fraternity brothers ordering her off of the rock.

Considering this a challenge, my roommate and I went to sit on the said rock, in broad daylight. It's nothing special, not very comfortable, and the fraternity's letters are no longer on it. Instead there are two anarchy signs.

It is safe to say that the Greeks are proud of their organizations, and they like to advertise. They just won't tell you that.

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## Avoidance

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sure we can avoid them. We block the cause of our fear out of our mind, determining only to confront it when absolutely necessary and to "win" when we do.

What is society's greatest fear? At the risk of sounding like Joyce Brothers I'd have to say people fear other people, different people, the most. It is our greatest because we simply cannot afford to have it. A fear of rats we can live with. We can avoid rats. People we can't avoid.

Complexity is pretty scary too. When you stop to think about how many different types of people there are to fear, it's pretty frightening. I'm not a psychiatrist but I think what we have here is the basis for centuries of racial and cultural unrest.

Every culture, religion, and race has at one point or another in its history been either the attempted exterminator of or exterminated by another culture, religion or race. The only rationale for the theoretically "victorious" group has been that there

were more of them. Such animosities have not ended with our "enlightened" age. Neither are they relegated strictly to the Geraldo Rivera Show.

I could kill the balance of this column lecturing you about how we should all live and work peacefully together. You've heard that before, my saying it won't bring about any great revelation.

If nothing else though, let's realize that ignorance is the foundation of all fear. We've got to take the

### PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE

#### commentary

MICHAEL McCORMICK

time to try to understand each other. To neglect an opportunity to learn about another race, another heritage, another source of pride and honor and tradition just as strong as our own, is to perpetuate prejudice.

Sometimes people wonder why we have a Black History Month. After all there is no "white history month" or "Slavic people's history month." I'm not going to say I understand every nuance of the history of black Americans or the Civil Rights

movement because I don't. But I see the month of February as an opportunity to learn.

Black History Month and its activities should not be only for black Americans. It should be a time for all of us to look at and appreciate something which may just be a little different from what we're used to. If you try it, maybe you'll like it. Even if you don't like it, I know you will no longer be afraid of it.

We can't avoid each other and still survive. The world is indeed a shrinking place in which to live. Today's problems as well as tomorrow's challenges will know no racial boundary. We will have to solve them together. College is an opportunity to get a head start on living with each other on one side of the railroad tracks and not just continuing the same old "right and wrong" side fallacy.

That brings us back to the rats and a little anecdote I saw the other day which just cried out to be used. A prince had a dream one day (no doubt during a cabinet meeting) in which he saw three rats, one fat, another lean and a third blind.

He sent for of all things a "learned Bohemian gypsy" (wherever does one find one of those?) to interpret the dream.

"The fat rat," she answered, "is your prime minister, the rich and powerful in your kingdom. The lean rat is the poor, the oppressed people your kingdom has deemed unworthy of liberty. The blind rat is yourself."

I don't proclaim myself to be the world's most open-minded person. I am willing to learn though because I see the possibility in myself, and in all people, of growing up to be a blind rat. That is what I fear most.

## How much is that chair in the window?

BY GREG GROELLER

It sits alone, day after day, month after month, year after year.

At first glance, one might take it for an old store relic, an unpopular item that some disheartened manager stuck in the back corner of his store where it will forever serve one purpose, to take up space.

But appearances can often be deceiving. For this particular item, which sits contently in front of the side glass windows of the Student Center Bookstore, it is only a display model, just one of many.

It is the TSC chair.

And believe it or not, people actually buy them. At the cost of \$195, this may be surprising news to some, but according to Bob Jungdahl, manager of the store, he sells between 6 and 8 of them a year.

"We usually sell them to alumni and to departments who give them as gifts to retiring professors," Jungdahl said.

The reason for it's particularly high price, he said, is because it is made from hickory and cherrywood.

But is it hand-carved?

No, he said, it's manufactured but a company called Nichols and Stone.

So much for superior craftsmanship.

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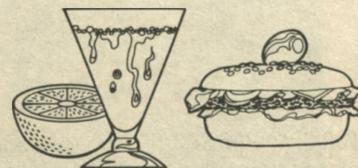
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The Dean of Student Life Office announces the procedures for the administration of the Student Awards Program.

\* The awards described below will be chosen by the Student Awards Committee from applications received. Any student meeting the stated eligibility standards may apply. Application forms are available at the Student Center Information Desk and in the Dean of Student Life Office, Brower Student Center 214 and must be filed by Friday, February 24. (Please note that the actual dollar amounts listed for each award are approximate and can vary.)

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\*Verification of acceptance into a graduate program must be provided before these awards will be granted.

## Black History month inspires Trenton State

February is Black History Month, and this year's chairman, Joe Neal, has many activities planned.

To start the month off, students and faculty gathered outside of the Student Center for the Flag Raising Ceremony, around 4:15 on February 1 (photo lower right.)

The College Union Board's Black History Month Committee has planned an activity for almost every day in February. On February 7, the Black History Month Quiz took place in Room 202 in the Student Center. The quiz was set up in a game show fashion, and prizes were awarded to the winners (photos upper right and lower left.)

The Sadie Hawkins Moonlight Cabaret was on February 11. This dance follows a tradition where the women ask the men to accompany them to the dance. Dinner began at 7:30 and the dance started at 8:30 (photo upper left.)

Also coming up this month, there will be a Harlem Globetrotters Trip to Madison Square Garden, the second annual Black Alumni Day, and a Celebration of Duke Ellington.

Now hold yourself, even the Wood Dining Service at TSC is doing something for Black History Month: it's sponsoring a Soul Food Night in Decker Dining Hall this Thursday.



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# personals

## Love: a score of zero in tennis

-D. Webster

Here it is folks; the sappiest bunch of personals that will ever see print. But first, a few editorial comments are in order. For all of the shit-heads... uh... readers who didn't know that this would be a Valentine's Day personals section, and submitted average, ordinary, everyday personals with no money attached, well shame on you; I hope your cat goes bald. But don't worry, I'm saving all of those personals for next issue where they will be printed (or not, depending on whether or not I had a good weekend).

Secondly, the reason that only some of the personals have hearts around them is because the people who wrote those personals spent an additional dollar to have them

placed there. These are the people who truly love their mates. So just remember; If he spent two bucks for you then his love must be true; if he only spent a buck then he just wants to... um... drive a truck. Guys are like that. Anyway, Live from The Signal, I am proud to present... TRUE LOVE!!! Thank you.

Lord Personals

**FOR HAROLD + ROSALIE AND ALL OF THE LOVERS OF THE WORLD. IF LOVE IS AN ILLUSION THEN TO HELL WITH REALITY.**



Carla,  
Happy Valentine's Day. Until our eyes meet and our lips touch...  
I'll love you forever,  
Dean  
  
Forever being a relative term, of course.



Hon,  
"Lost in love is what I feel when I'm with you!"  
Happy Valentine's Day Baby!  
Hun

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Lisa (Pebbles)  
Sweetheart your the best Valentine a guy could have you've changed my life around thank you and I love you more than words could ever say!

Love you Always,

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Lori K.,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope Things are going your way!  
Love,  
MD2

Meg,  
Happy Valentine's to a great young lady.  
Love Always,  
Johnny

Next time try not to be so mushy.

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Helene,  
Happy B-Day! Smile, things can only get better - right?!?  
Maureen

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Gwenn,  
I think Art suspects, I'll talk to Merl.  
Lance

\*\*\*

Billy Bob,  
You are the love of my life, and I love you with all my heart.  
Forever,  
Jo

You're being redundant, you're repeating yourself, you're saying things over and over...

Honey - Bunny (Leo),  
To the man that has captured my heart and soul and hidden it deep within yourself. I love you eternally.  
Forever yours,  
Princess

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To Jan's Roomate,  
Since I'm a pyro, I guess I'd rather burn out than fade away. Glad we're friends (anyway, you kiss better than Jan).  
Still frustrated!  
Debbie Gibson

Cheryl,  
Thnx for your help.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Ron

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B4,  
Nice to see you again. Don't be a stranger. Alcoholism and Nymphomania ain't so bad. It beats schoolwork.  
Love, Spit and Peace,  
B3

Dear Donne,  
Happy Valentine's Day and welcome to America. Stay tuned. The beach awaits your cheeks.  
Love, Ron

As do we all.

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Adolph,  
I love you but I could never marry a housepainter. You'll have to find another job, maybe something in politics...

Eva,  
If I had to go into politics I would probably end up killing myself.

Adolph

Mike F,

I know its been tough, but thanks for being patient. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Lynn Z.

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To TSC Women's Gymnastics,  
Great job this weekend. Let's keep up the good work and shoot for 175. Happy Valentines Day.

Love,  
Dina and Pam

Dear Matty,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the BEST!  
Love Always,  
Michele



Brenda,  
Happy Valentine's Day. May a potential sweetheart be out there for you. You're a great roomie.

Wuv,  
Chrissy

Wuv I printed Wuv!

Denise,

To my best budgie! Happy V - day. You're the best, hope you have a great day!

Luv,  
Beth

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Chris,  
I finally found someone like me. Thanks for straightening me out. I hope this is the start of something fun and exciting. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,  
Chris

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Aggie,  
Hope your birthday wasn't too lonely. If you need a Valentine, I can think of at least one person who's interested.

Love,  
The Goody - Goody  
in your "favorite" class

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To the sexiest guy at TSC,  
Roses are red, this cost me a buck.  
All I want is a nice long... (kiss!)  
Love forever,  
Hot Stuff

THIS! YES THIS IS LOVING! thank you Miss Thank you

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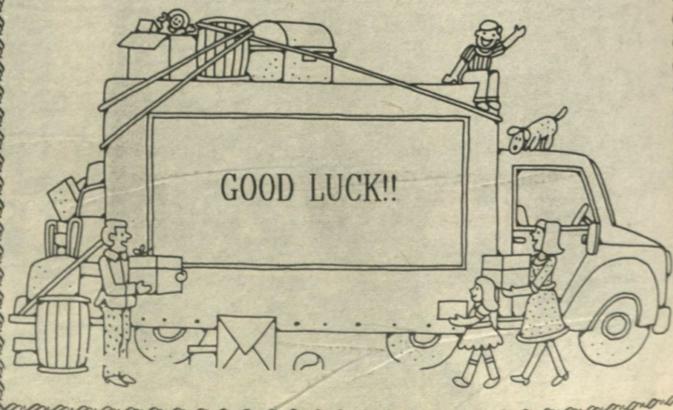
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Thumbs up to the four chicks I live with.  
Happy Valentine's Day.

Me



Doug,  
Every day you give me your heart and soul. And in return I will keep giving you all of me.

Forever,  
Your Valentine

Tweetie,  
Happy Valentine's Day. The last two and a half weeks have been the best! Never thought I'd find my twin.  
Love,  
Your Puddy Cat

Looks like Tweetie got a little Puddy.

Piglet (Eileen P.),  
Happy Valentine's Day with lots of love.

Love,  
Tigger

Frisbee,  
The holiday from hell is upon us. Where will you be celebrating? Boston? I'll be in Trenton. But does he suspect?

Sid

B3,  
Once again the Holiday From Hell is upon us. Hey, how about tie-dyed hearts!  
Miss you,  
B4

Hey Twin,  
Please be mine! As long as it's 50-50. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,

The other twin

To Jennifer K.,  
Happy Valentine's Day from someone who loves you now and forever. You really mean the world to me.

Love Always and Forever,  
Bunny



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Nookie,  
Thank you for 22 wonderful months. You mean the world to me. I love you honey. Forever, Missa XOXO

Chris & Rob,  
Will you be my valentines and wear my skirts?

Lust you!  
Jan

Andrew,  
Candies and roses might be sweet but "you" are the ideal Valentine treat!  
Hugs and Kisses,  
Susan

Dwight,  
Silly boy, I never cared that much. Plan was successful. Thanks! The old "ruler" is back.

P.S. Buy a razor lately?



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Lord Personals,

I read the personals now (ug), and feel left out. Could you put a funny comment under this one?

Deb

President Quayle

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Carrie,  
Congrats on being promoted to E-5.  
Corporal Kay

To My Angel,  
I am so happy we are together. Things are so perfect. Happy Val's day. I love you with all my heart.

Love you forever,  
Your Chubby Hot Stuff

Oh how my tummy doth ache for thee.

Debbie,  
Maybe I don't see you much but you're still one of the best friends I have. Vic's a pain.

Love,

Dan

Chrissy,  
You're not so evil.

Love,

Dan

Sean (the Layout Czar),  
So, how is Dan supposed to vent his creative energies on only one page? Hm?

Deb

Deb, Chrissy, Chris, Karen & Joanna-Happy V-day. (Sorry I couldn't do better, I was under pressure.) John

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Michele,  
Hey Baby. Happy Valentine's Day. You've made everything perfect.

Hugs and Kisses,  
Greg

Grumpy,  
Happy Valentine's Day! The past few months have been terrific!

Love,  
Cranky

Chrissy,  
We all got together and decided that you were the woman who most deserved a personal.

Love,

Every single man in the world

To my perfect person,  
You're the best Valentine anyone could ever want. Thank you for being mine... I love you!

Love,  
Me

Dan,  
You're a swell guy. In fact, I daresay you almost approach deity-hood.

Donna

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To Celeste and Melisa,  
I forget what I promised you for Valentine's Day the night of that party. If you remember remind me. Anyway, I at least deserve something in return for this personal.

I'll be waiting,  
Shaun

And waiting and waiting and...

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Jungle Girl,  
When are we going to Bungle in the Jungle Again.

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Nancy,  
Now that George took over we can vacation in that little place we've always talked about... What was it again?

Ron

\*\*\*  
Glenn,  
Happy Valentine's Day baby! I just want you to know that I LOVE YOU TO DEATH! Our love is EVERLASTING!

Loving you ALWAYS!,  
Tracy XOXO

Overdoing it a little, Glenn?

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# Polo comes to Trenton State College intramurals

BY DIANE DIEM

Polo isn't just for the rich and famous anymore. Last year polo hit Trenton State College.

The players traded in their horses for innertubes, left the fields and headed for the pool.

Twelve teams participated in last year's innertube water polo which ended with championship play. Almost 300 spectators showed up to watch Phi Kappa Tau's Warriors defeat the men's swim team in overtime play for the men's division championship.

In the women's division, Doc's Dummies won the championship after defeating Fritz, the team which comprised members of TSC's women's swim team.

This year innertube water polo is going co-rec. The six member

teams are going to be made up of three men and three women.

The players sit in innertubes in the diving well of the aquatic center in Packer Hall. A volleyball-sized ball is tossed between team members and shot into a floating hockey-type net.

At the start of the game, each team is lined up against the edges of the pool, the ball is thrown into the center of the pool and the race begins. Players paddle, swim and kick their way to the ball. The first team to get the ball gains possession.

The game is played in seven minute periods with players substituting in and out throughout the time periods. Penalty shots are taken after five fouls have been committed.

The rules are basic: no dunking, no kicking other players, no throwing the ball into an opponent's face,

and you can't knock someone off their inner tube.

The officials walk the edge of the pool to keep order and insure fair play. There are lifeguards on duty to also maintain safety measures.

Mark Teschko played last year and offered the following advice to this year's participants.

"A successful team is one that can pass well. If you paddle a lot you'll run into problems," he said. "The goalie has got the hardest job. Although it's not as physically demanding as the other positions, it's nearly impossible to block the shots on goal."

"The game is a lot like basketball, when you're defending you can make contact with the ball, if you hit the tube it's a foul." Teschko said.

"Water polo is a lot of physical

activity" said Deanne Finomore, a member of last year's women's championship Doc's Dummies. "It's tiring on the arms but you get to meet some good looking guys."

This year the games will be Monday through Thursday between three and ten p.m. Anyone interested in participation should attend the captains meeting this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the rec center.

"There is no limit to the number of teams" said Debbie Simpson, the program coordinator for the intramural and recreational sports program at TSC. "We're looking forward to another very successful year with innertube polo. Come out and enjoy the fun."

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## Swimming

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The 400 relay mark of 3:44.54, which broke the school record of 3:49.90, was .33 short of qualifying for the NCAA tournament to be held at Notre Dame University.

Freshman Karen Brown qualified for the nationals in the 200 meter backstroke and will also compete in either the 200 or 400 meter intermediate medley and the 100 butterfly.

The relay team also set a TSC record for the 800 relay with a time of 8:21.38, shaving nearly five seconds off the old mark of 8:21.38. The relay team consisted of Tabitha Jacobus, Carol Harnett, Debbie Moore, and Jill Sintez.

Karen Stombeck set a TSC record in the 100 meter backstroke when she clocked a 1:05.14, breaking last year's record by .27 seconds.

Jacobus set a 55.41 mark for the 100 meter freestyle, taking off nearly a whole second off the old mark. This year, 14 school records have fallen to the women's swim team, which was 9-1 in dual meets.

Karen Brown won the 200 and 400 meter individual medley races, posting 2:14.16 and 4:56.02 times, respectively, and also took first in the 200 meter breaststroke.

Karen Stombeck took top honors in the 100 meter backstroke (1:05.14) and took second behind Brown in the 400 individual medley, while taking fourth in the 200 meter IM.

Jacobus won the 50 meter freestyle with a 26.01 time and took two second places in the 100 meter butterfly and freestyle events.

Moore took three second place finishes in the 200, the 500 and the 1650 meter freestyle races.

Campbell said Harnett was leading the team in sprints going into the tournament, but the flu took its toll on her and several other members.

The team is losing seniors Harnett, Jill Sintez and Felice Ginsberg to graduation, but Campbell expects another "great" freshman class to be and a brighter future for TSC's swimming.

# Wrestling

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preparation.

"We wrestle a harder schedule than most Division III teams," he said.

The Lions also had four second-place efforts to bolster their team score.

Chris Cuffari (134 pounds), senior co-captain, made it to the finals but lost a tough 6-4 decision to Frank Genova of Kean College. This was the second year in a row that Cuffari placed second in the tournament.

Joe Tuminelli (158 pounds), senior co-captain, forfeited his final to Karl Monaco of Montclair due to a knee injury. Seeded third, Tuminelli won his semifinal match over second seed Dennis Markou of Hunter by a 8-6 score. He had won his quarterfinal match, 13-3, and his first round bout by a pin at 2:30.

Tuminelli's three wins were important to him for several reasons. They marked his surprising return from a rib injury he had suffered January 14 at the Ithaca College tournament.

"The trainer there said I wouldn't be back, but I've been doing some light lifting and it feels good now," Tuminelli said.

Tuminelli's victories also assured him of a good seed at the regional tournament next week.

"It's good that I wrestled, now I'll get a good seed and not have to

face some tough guys," he said.

This is an important final year for Tuminelli, who was sidelined with mononucleosis for most of last season. In his sophomore 1986-87

season, he was one match away from placing in Division III nationals. Now, almost ten pounds lighter than before his rib injury, he looks to regain national recognition.

Steve Henig (177 pounds), a freshman, lost in the finals, 7-3, to Bill Finkle, a senior from Rutgers-Newark. The loss was tough for Henig, who had only one regular season dual meet loss, against Finkle. Henig already anticipates his chance to take revenge.

"I'll get him again next week," he said.

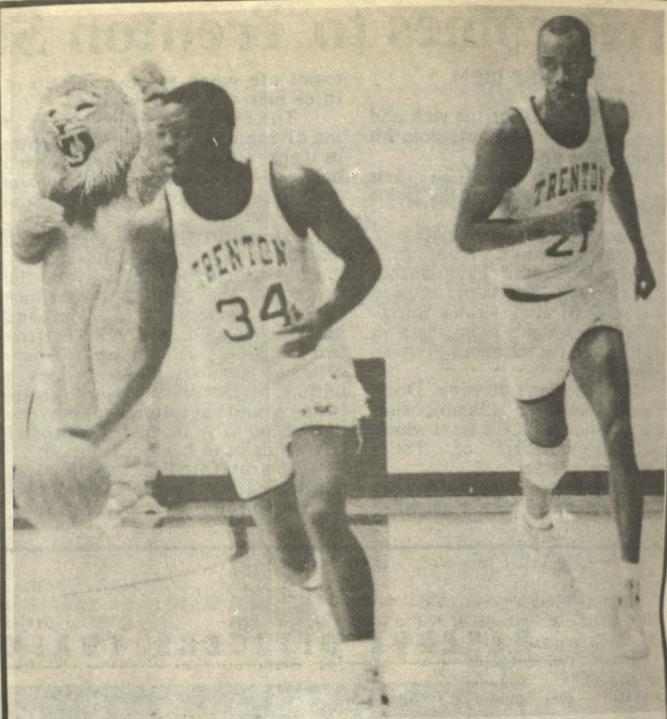
Steve Spencer (Heavyweight), a junior, was the sixth Lion grappler to make to the finals, but he was defeated by Ed Dupuy of Kean, 3-2. Spencer had beaten Pat Versage of Wagner, 6-2, in the semifinals. He had pinned his man at 1:42 in the quarterfinals and won his first round match, 13-5.

Shawn O'Meara (150 pounds), a freshman, battled back from a 4-4(3-1) overtime loss in the semifinals to capture third place. He defeated Vince Ernst of LaSalle, 13-11, in the consolation round.

Steve Rivera (118 pounds), a freshman, pinned Scott Comisky of Glassboro at :43 to capture fifth place.

Ron Laycock (126 pounds), a sophomore, won fifth place by a technical fall against John Trimble of Rutgers-Camden.

Coach Icenhower called his



*The TSC Lion cheers on Jim Glover (right) and Terence Jackson on their charge down court. The Men's Basketball team won games against Glassboro and Rutgers/Newark last week.*

*Signal Photo/Jim Bern*

young team's victory a "positive sign" that they are gaining maturity.

Tim Jacquotot, assistant coach and former Lion star, seemed to appropriately sum up the efforts of the young mat team:

"Our guys are young but tough, they showed that they have a lot of heart," he said.

"This weekend we showed that we can wrestle tough."

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# Theta Chi downs Sluffers, Dudes fall to Fudpuckers

In intramural A-League basketball action Surprise defeated T&W Dining 77-51. Reese Johnson led Surprise with 18 points.

Penthouse's James Spitznas and Mike Grant each added 19 to help bring Penthouse a 56-53 win over Rebels. Earlier in the week Penthouse defeated T&W Dining 54-33. This time it was J. Dixon who led Penthouse's scoring with 19.

## GAMES WITHOUT FRONTIERS intramurals DIANE DIEM

In intramural basketball's B-League X-men defeated Pit Plus 56-41. Ken Ferry had 11 rebounds for X-men.

Team Bud handed Subs a 65-44 defeat. Matt MacPherson led Team Bud with 21 points and 9 rebounds.

Terminators defeated Jose A. Aponte 65-64. The game winning free throw was made by Sean Hoffman.

Fudpuckers defeated 6'7" Dudes 28-21. The score at the half had Fudpuckers ahead 12-9.

Help & Recover stormed Hurricanes 65-30. Baxter led Help & Recover in scoring with 21 points and Van Sprang followed with 19 points.

Shieks defeated Phi Tau 47-39.

Randy Ross and Ken Boberg each added 19 points for Shieks.

Theta Chi defeated Sluffers 42-41. Rob Muller added 17 points for Theta Chi. Mitch Beer added 16 for Sluffers. The Sluffers also fell to One Way Street 86-60. Mike Wargo, wearing the "Ugly Shirt" led One Way Street to its victory by scoring 22 points.

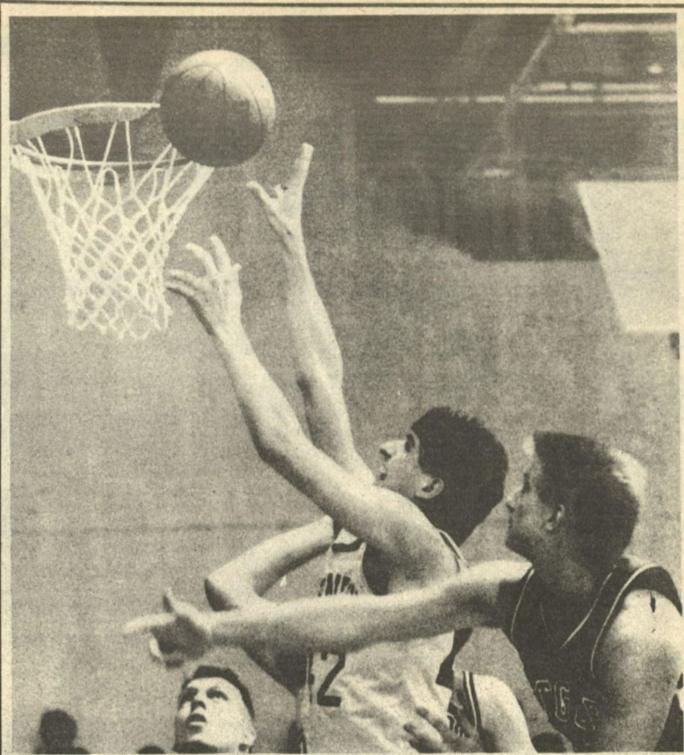
Team Bud beat Fat Jack 42-33. Healy scored 20 for Team Bud.

Charlie Muracco led Shaka Zula in its 64-52 defeat of the Latin Rascals 64-52.

Terminators outscored F-Troop 47-44. Bill Thompson had 12 rebounds for Terminators.

Phi Slamma defeated Hurricanes 62-32. Phi Slamma was led by John Hansen who scored 23 points and had 13 rebounds.

Express beat Skull & Bonz 53-38. Ford and Morris each added 19 to Express's 53.



Signal Photo/Rob Herman

TSC's Bob Franchino goes for the shot in the Men's Basketball team's victory over Rutgers/Newark in Packer Hall on Friday night, while Jerry Tuite looks for the rebound.

# Hockey

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saw 51 shots fired on the New Church goalie.

The other two records broken were for individual assists and points. Charlton and Williams both dished out seven assists breaking the old team record of five. Breaking the old record of nine points in a game, Charlton set the team's record by scoring 11. Charlton previously held all of the individual scoring records before Monday night's game.

When the buzzer sounded to end the third period, Risley finished behind Charlton with six assists added to his four goals for a total of ten points. Williams pumped in three goals of his own for another sum of ten points.

When Charlton was asked about having to share two of his three records now, he responded, "I don't mind at all. The important thing is that we win. Tom is such a talented player that playing on a line with him is more important to me than any record. And Byron has been on my line for all four years; he could probably hit me with a pass blindfolded."

Tuesday night was not as kind to the Lions as they suffered a tough, 7-4 loss to the Central Jersey Hockey Club. TSC went into the locker room after the first period leading 2-1 on the strength of goals by Risley and defense man Allan Bongo. Central Jersey scored a flurry of goals in the second period, however, to make the score 6-2 in favor of the visitors.

The third period saw a goal by Charlton cut the lead to 6-3 but the opponents quickly answered with one of their own. Left winger Lester Robbins scored the last goal of the night in the final minute. The goal

was Robbins' third in his last two games.

Goalies Mark Phillips and Mike Farrel both turned in good performances. The seven goals-against did not represent their efforts well, since the forwards were slow getting back to help on defense.

Charlton wanted some points made in last week's article cleared up. "Last week's paper made it seem like the ice hockey team receives no support from the school," he said. "This is definitely not the case. We receive funds from the intramural department to pay for our ice time, goalie equipment, officials fees, and transportation costs. Bert Davis, director of intramurals, and Debbie Simpson, coordinator of intramural activities, are two of the team's biggest supporters. They have become good friends of mine over the last four years and are always there to help out this team."

## POINTS LEADERS (Through 6 games)

	Goals	Assists	Points
Charlton	8	15	23
Risley	10	8	18
Williams	3	7	10
Robbins	5	2	7
Bongo	2	2	

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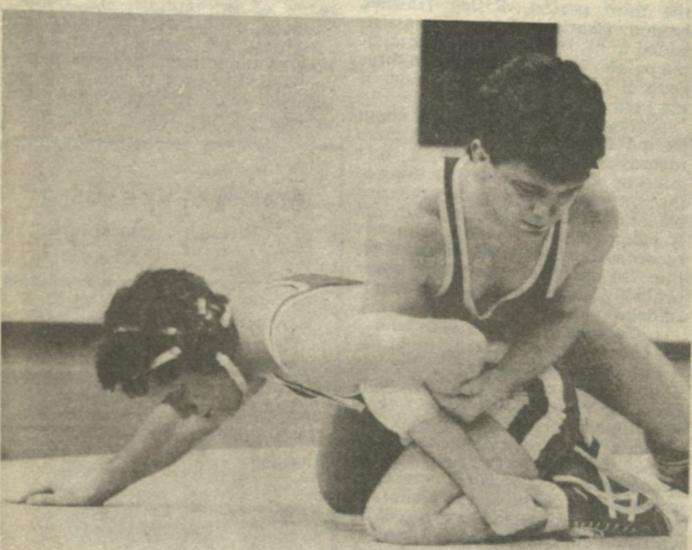
TSC's Steve Henig (top) cross faces Knahid Davis to prevent him from scoring the takedown in the 177 pound bout, which Henig won by a pin.



Ron Laycock tries to break down John Trimble of Rutgers/Camden in a 126 pound match.



Second place finisher Chris Cuffari faced off against Kean College's Frank Genova in the finals of the 134 pound class. Genova won 7-4.



TSC's Ron Laycock sets up a tilt on John Trimble of Rutgers/Camden, the victim of a technical fall, in a 126 pound match.

## THE METS AT A GLANCE

FINAL TEAM SCORES: Trenton State College 139.5; Wagner College 112.5; Kean College 80; Montclair State College 79.5; Kings Point College 69; Seton Hall 51; Hunter College 48; LaSalle 46.5; Rutgers/Newark 46.5; Glassboro 43.25; New York University 32.75; Rutgers/Camden 29; Farleigh Dickinson University 22.5

### TSC Match Results

TSC Wrestler listed in bold type

118 pounds: Steve Rivera pinned Nowakowski (LaSalle) 1:40; Joe Dasti (Kean) d. Rivera, 3-2; Mc Clenahan (NYU) d. Rivera, 7-4; Rivera pinned Camisky (Glassboro), 49 seconds. Finished in fifth place.

126 pounds: Sirrianni (La Salle) d. Ron Laycock, 6-1; Laycock d. Marotta (Glassboro), 5-1; Smith (Rutgers/Newark) d. Laycock, 9-6; Laycock tf. Trimble (Rutgers/Camden), 15-0, 5:20. Finished in fifth place.

134 pounds: Chris Cuffari tf. Melendez (Brooklyn), 15-0, 1:47; Cuffari tf. Stringfellow (La Salle), 20-4; Cuffari d. Nardone (Montclair), 6-4; Genova (Kean) d. Cuffari, 7-4. Finished in second place.

142 pounds: Rich Venuto tf. Apicella (Seton Hall), 16-1, 4:35; Venuto pinned Collins (NYU), 1:19; Venuto d. Mirabella (Hunter), 5-0. Finished in first place.

150 pounds: Shawn O'Meara d. Harrell (USMMA), 14-7; Egan (Wagner) d. O'Meara, 4-4, 3-1, OT; O'Meara pinned Zerega (NYU), 3:21; O'Meara d. Ernst (La Salle), 13-11. Finished in third place.

158 pounds: Joe Tuminelli pinned Phillips (UMMA), 2:30; Tuminelli d. Ahern (Seton Hall), 13-3; Tuminelli d. Markou, 8-6; Karl Monaco won by forfeit in the finals due to Tuminelli's knee injury. Finished in second place.

167 pounds: Matt Opacity pinned Castro (CCNY), :24; Opacity d. West (Rutgers/Newark), 8-1; Opacity d. Kennedy, 5-0; Opacity d. Harewood (Montclair), 9-2. Finished in first place.

177 pounds: Steve Henig pinned Davis (CCNY), :59; Henig d. Kiel (St. John's), 8-0; Henig d. Hernandez (USMMA), 20-6; Finkle (Rutgers/Newark) d. Henig, 7-3; Finished in second place.

190 pounds: Jack Withstandley pinned Mann (Rutgers/Camden), 1:42; Barber (Seton Hall) d. Withstandley, 8-7; Withstandley pinned Knight (Kean); Gabel (USMMA) d. Withstandley 14-6.

Heavyweight: Steve Spencer d. Ulfers (FDU), 13-5; Spencer pinned Austin (Stevens), 1:42; Spencer d. Versage (Wagner), 6-2; Dupuy (Kean) d. Spencer 3-2. Finished in second place.

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# Gymnast

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Rigby went on to score a 9.0 on the vault as did Dina Neumann. Both had to share second place since Vermont's Pam Monahan scored a 9.1 in the event.

Lisa Terlecki tied the college's uneven bar record previously set by Rigby by scoring a 9.05. This was good enough for fourth place, while Rigby took fifth with a 8.95.

"Bars was a really strong event for us today," Terlecki said. "In the last couple of meets bars and the beam have really been giving us trouble, but today everyone hit their bar routines which took some pressure off us before the beam."

The Lions put the pressure on their opponents in the balance beam. Again Rigby nailed her routine and scored a 9.0 for second place. Neumann followed right in Rigby's foot-

steps by turning in a steady performance for a 8.90, tying for third.

"The beam has been hurting us a lot lately and I'm very pleased to see the girls working hard at improving their performances with each meet," commented head coach Amy Pfranger.

On the team's final event of the day, Rigby tumbles her way to tie another school record. Gracefully, Rigby performed her Western-style routine to score a 9.10 tying for third. Terlecki added a new tumbling pass to her routine, which helped bring her a 8.95 for fifth place.

Co-Captain Amy Glassman had the best meet of the season so far scoring a 33.95, but a fall from the beam hurt her chances of placing in the all around.

Although it may seem like the lady Lions achieved their fine score with only the help of a few standouts, this is not the actual case.

"This year due to injuries and illnesses, we've had to count on members of the team who don't always compete in certain events."

Pfranger said. Brenda Keffer, Mary Bellofato and Beth Blaine all turned in excellent performances to help the Lions in the quad-meet.

The gymnastics team was quite pleased with their two victories. And as far as losing to Vermont, the team did not seem too disappointed.

"We only lost to them by five points, which is pretty impressive, considering they get scholarships to compete and we don't get anything," Rigby said.

The Lions return to Packer Hall this Thursday night at 7 p.m. to face West Chester State University. The team also goes up against Division I University of Pennsylvania on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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## Men's Lacrosse

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The Trenton State College Men's Lacrosse Club, now in its fourth year of existence, plans to play four games in April and, according to club organizer Jerry Riccardi, the athletic department is encouraging the players to become a varsity team.

The athletic department is allowing the 25-man team to use a bus for away games, Riccardi said, mentioning that the players previously had to use their own cars for transportation. The club is shooting for varsity status in another "two or three years," Riccardi said.

At the present time, however, the men's lacrosse club scheduled its games only in April and on the weekends, because the players did not want to have the games conflict with final exams and classes.

The schedule is as follows: April 1--Mercer County College 1 p.m., home; April 8--at East Stroudsburg University, 1 p.m.; April 16--Seton Hall, 1 p.m., home; April 29--at New Church Academy, 2 p.m.

The Men's Lacrosse Club is still seeking members and for people seeking more information about the club, call Jerry Riccardi at 771-8667.

## Women

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who was sitting on the bench with four fouls. Mehes lead all scorers with 16 points.

Cullinane felt the first half turnovers were a result of trying to force the pace of the game. She said that in the second half, they let the game come to them. In other words, they let the game itself dictate the tempo, instead of trying to force a certain tempo.

"It was nice to win given our condition," Ryan said.

The team played a game against Immaculata College last night. Their next game is their final game of the regular season, tomorrow night, 6 p.m. against Stockton State College.

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# sports

## Venuto, Opacity pace tourney win

BY SEAN ROANE

Powered by title victories from Rich Venuto and Matt Opacity, the Trenton State College wrestling team won the Metropolitan Conference Championships at Packer Hall Gymnasium this past weekend.

"This was an overall team effort, everyone played a part," head coach Dave Icenhower said.

Out of ten weight classes, the Lion matmen captured two first, four second, one third, and two fifth-place titles in the 18-team tournament.

The defending champion Lions had a point total of 139.5, outscoring

their nearest opponent, Wagner College, by 27 points. Kean College finished a distant third with 80 points, while pre-tournament favorite Montclair finished fourth with 79.5 points.

Venuto (142 pounds), a sophomore who placed second in the tournament last year, won the individual title with a 5-0 decision over Brian Mirabella of Hunter College. Venuto, seeded first, had won his semifinal bout with a pin at 1:19 and his quarterfinal match by a technical fall. He raised his overall record to 18-7.

"I'm glad I won, there were a lot of good young guys out there,"

Venuto said.

"This is a good warmup for (NJAC) regions next week," he said.

The regional tournament is the qualifying round for Division III nationals. It will be held February 19 at Montclair State College.

Opacity (167 pounds), a freshman, won his title with convincing victories over opponents that were seeded higher in the tournament than he was.

Seeded sixth, he defeated fourth seed Shan Harewood of Montclair, 9-2, for the title. In the semifinals, Opacity had won a 5-0 decision over second seed Kevin Kennedy of Hunter College. Opacity also upset

third seed Duane West in the quarterfinals, 8-1, after pinning his first round opponent.

"I knew Harewood would be there at the end," Opacity said.

When asked about how he handled the competition, Opacity was brief.

"I took it one match at a time," he said.

"I didn't know the competition that well but I knew I was in it. Coach Icenhower got me mentally prepared for this tournament," he said.

Icenhower attributed his team's victory to more than just mental

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## Women's basketball win over Glassboro improves playoff hopes

BY JOE LEWIN

The Trenton State College Women's Basketball team improved their chances of making the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs last Wednesday night. They are now involved in a four way tie for the final two playoff spots.

The team scored a close 53-50 victory over visiting Glassboro State College. The win brings their season record to 13-10 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

The win was registered with captain Beth Ardery sitting out the game with a severe case of the flu, which was diagnosed as boarderline pneumonia. Ardery will miss the rest of the regular season and might return if the team makes the NJAC playoffs. The rest of the team was suffering from the flu or stomach viruses.

Senior point guard Mary Cullinane started in place of Ardery. Cullinane finished the night with 14

points, 11 rebounds (all defensive), five assists, and one steal.

With TSC holding a one point lead and one second showing on the clock, Cullinane was fouled while rebounding. She stepped up to the foul line for a one and one. She sank both of them sealing the win.

The score was close throughout the game. The Lions went into halftime trailing by three points, 25-22. They were trailing due in part to the 18 turnovers they committed. They settled down in the second half, to take the lead and win the game.

Tracey Walsh was back in action after sitting out a one game suspension for a dispute with the coach at a practice. Walsh had 12 points and 12 rebounds in the winning effort. Lion head coach Mika Ryan said that Walsh came back and played great.

Walsh's great play was critical for the final four minutes of the game as she played for Janet Mehes

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## Gymnasts achieve highest mark for year

BY DINA NEUMANN

The Trenton State College Women's Gymnastics Team had the best meet of the season by scoring 172.35 to beat out visiting SUNY/Cortland and Navy, while losing only to Division I Vermont, which scored 177.25, in a quad meet on Saturday.

Sophomore Pamela Rigby took

second in the all around shattering the school record with her mark of 36.05. The former record of 35.55 had been held by senior co-captain Lisa Terlecki. This long time goal of Rigby's marked a career high for her.

"I was pleased to finally break a 36.00, because it's something I've been shooting for all season," Rigby said.

Michelle Reyes beat Rigby for

the top all around spot with her score of 36.45.

"I don't really care too much that Michelle beat me today," Rigby said. "Even though she won, her team still finished last (with 165.65 points) which showed we have a better team."

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## Ice hockey splits

BY JOHN McCORD

The Trenton State Ice Hockey Team split a pair of games last week that saw one team record tied and three others broken.

The Lions set a new record for goals in a game by destroying the Falcons of the Academy of New Church by the score of 14-3 on Monday night in Philadelphia. The previous record was 11 goals scored against Temple three years ago.

The high-scoring offense was consisting of Tom Risley, Terry Charlton, and Byron Williams on the

line. They accounted for 11 goals, 20 assists, and 31 points. The three forwards passed the puck so quickly and cleanly that the New Church players often found themselves skating in circles trying to find them.

Besides breaking the team record for goals, three individual records were either tied or broken. First, team captain Charlton and assistant captain Risley each scored four goals, tying a record that stood for two years. Both seniors had no trouble finding the net in a game that

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TSC Athletic Schedule  
for the week of Tuesday, Feb. 14--Monday, Feb. 20

Tuesday, Feb. 14: No events scheduled

Wednesday, Feb. 15:

Women's Basketball--Stockton State College at TSC, Packer Hall, 6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball--Stockton State College at TSC, Packer Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16:

Women's Gymnastics--West Chester University at TSC, Packer Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17:

Men's Tennis--TSC Invitational, Student Recreation Center, All Day

Saturday, Feb. 18:

Women's Gymnastics--University of Pennsylvania at TSC, Packer Hall, 2 p.m.  
Men's Basketball--TSC at Ramapo State College, Mahwah, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19:

Wrestling--New Jersey Athletic Conference Championships at Montclair State College, Times will be announced

Monday, Feb. 20: No events scheduled

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## Swimming team takes Mets

BY WILLIAM BORDEN

A flu-stricken Trenton State College Women's Swimming team won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships last weekend for the third year in a row by the largest margin of victory ever in the competition.

"We could have left after the second day and still won," head coach Brenda Campbell said about the three day competition. TSC racked up 660 points compared to Marist College's 537 and set school records in the 400 and 800 meter relays, while winning 5 individual races, 8 second place finishes and all five relays.

Campbell said twelve of the 17 members on the team had the flu, which reflected in the times members of the team swam. Several of the swimmers had to be scratched from their events due to the flu.

"If the flu did not hit us, we could have made the nationals," Campbell said. "Considering the flu and injuries, what this team accomplished this week was miraculous. They have a lot of heart."