

Two Trenton State students killed in car accident

BY FRANK McGUIRE

Two Trenton State College students were killed and one remains hospitalized due to injuries received in an automobile accident early Saturday morning when the car they were passengers in struck a tree on North Main Street in Yardley Pa., a borough police spokesman said.

Raeann Wyngaard, 21, from Franklin, a junior criminal justice major at Trenton State, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident which happened about 4 a.m. Saturday, a Yardley police spokesman said.

Michael Weinstein, 19, from Livingston, a Trenton State sophomore electronics major, died at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Delaware Valley Medical Center (DVMC) in Middletown Township, Pa., police said.

John Neggia, 21, from Pompton Plains, a senior political science major, was in "stable" condition in the intensive care unit of DVMC, a hospital spokeswoman said late Monday night.

Neggia is recovering from surgery and suffering numerous internal injuries and fractures including a broken arm, and had been in guarded condition over the weekend, the spokeswoman said.

Three other students, two from Trenton State, were in the car at the time of the accident and were treated and released over the weekend, various spokeswomen at St. Mary Hospital said.

Harold Paul Fox, 22, from Mount

Holly, a junior industrial engineer major at Trenton State, was treated for numerous cuts and bruises at the hospital in Middletown Township and released Sunday afternoon, a spokeswoman said.

"He is taking it pretty hard," said Erna Jackson, Fox's mother, in a telephone conversation from her Mount Holly home Sunday night. "I haven't talked to him about it. He's under sedation and has been sleeping most of the time."

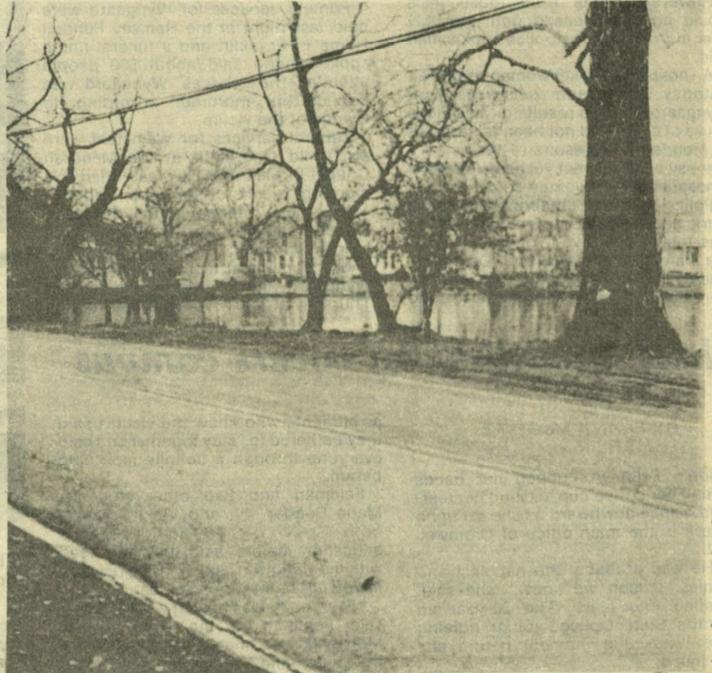
Olden Carr, 23, of Mount Holly, a sophomore and member of the Trenton State Lions football team, was treated and released from the hospital on Saturday, a spokeswoman said.

A Fairleigh Dickinson University student, Chad Knight, 21, from Mount Holly, was also treated at St. Mary and released Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Yardley police had not issued any citations in the incident as of late Monday night, a spokesman said, adding borough police and the Bucks County District Attorney office are continuing the investigation.

Although police have not yet released many specific details about or the cause of the accident, a Yardley Borough police spokesman Monday night said the 1984 Pontiac Trans-Am, which struck a tree on a corner near Lake Afion in Yardley, was driven by Carr and was owned by the Carr family.

The automobile, which was headed south on North Main Street, was travelling "well over the 20 miles per hour speed limit," which is posted in the

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Signal photo/Barry Harper

Two Trenton State College students, Raeann Wyngaard, 21, and Michael Weinstein, 19, were killed at this site on North Main Street in Yardley, Pa. when the car they were passengers in struck a tree early Saturday morning. A memorial service for the deceased students will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Cromwell Residence Hall, college officials have announced.

Gilbert not recognized at eventful Trustees meeting

Steinman blasts minority tenuring at college

BY JOHN BRENNAN

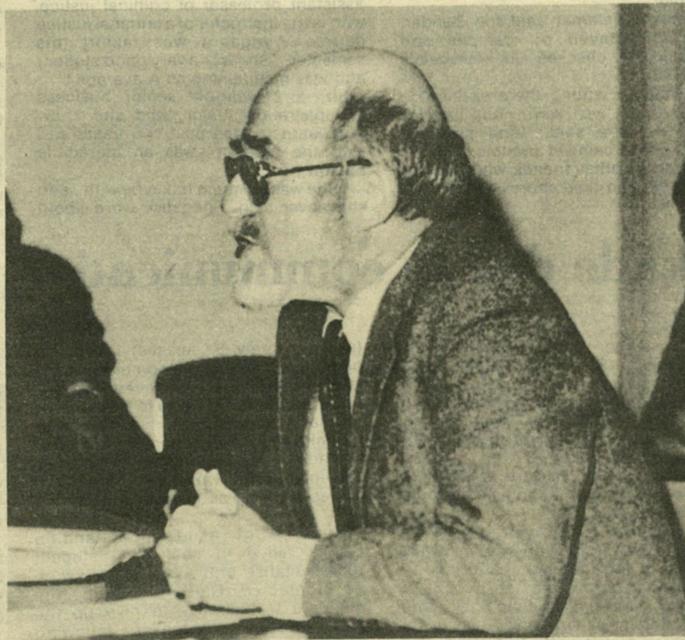
Arthur Steinman, president of the teachers union at Trenton State College labeled the colleges record on hiring and tenuring minority faculty as "dismal" at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Steinman's comments were made to protest the denial of tenure to black faculty member Moses Dixon, assistant professor of special education. Dixon was denied tenure in June of 1984.

"The college's recent refusal to tenure (Dixon) can serve to demonstrate why Trenton State has not added to its cohort of black faculty in recent years," Steinman said.

Steinman pointed out that in November of 1983, five months before Dixon's tenure decision, Dixon met with his department chairperson and his Dean to discuss his possible tenure. According to Steinman, they suggested

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Arthur Steinman, president of the local teachers union, addresses the Trenton State College Board of Trustees on Thursday night. Steinman blasted the college's minority tenuring practices labeling them "dismal."

Controversy over criteria keeps Gilbert silent

BY JEAN NESTERAK

The Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday evening failed to resolve the issue of whether or not Jeff Gilbert is the student representative to the Board.

Gilbert was not recognized at the meeting as student representative. Instead, Chairperson Erna Hoover allowed Student Government Association (SGA) president Steve Gaisser to give the student report.

"I originally would have liked to speak about some problems we've been having...however, I need to talk more about our central problem that we have today," said Gaisser. He went on to outline the "central problem" as being that Gilbert was denied a seat on the Board because of his failure to meet the Student Leadership Criteria (SLC).

"The problem we have with it is that it is not the same criteria which the SGA passed. It (SLC) did not mention

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Memorial service to be held in Cromwell lounge

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area, the Yardley Borough police spokesman said Monday night.

The police spokesman said according to "standard procedure," blood tests of the driver, passengers, and victims were taken to determine if any alcohol was in their blood at the time of the incident.

However results from those tests would not be released until possibly later in the week, the police spokesman said.

A hospital spokeswoman said an autopsy has been performed on Wyngaard, but the results or an official cause of death had not been released as of Monday. The results of Weinstein's autopsy have also not yet been released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said the students had to be extricated from the automobile, which was totally destroyed, by members of the Yardley-Makefield Fire Company. The Levittown Paramedic Unit and the Pennel-Middletown Rescue Squad

also arrived at the scene of the accident.

The Yardley police spokesman said that no one in the automobile had been wearing seat belts at the time of the accident.

The initial and continuing investigations of the accident have been conducted by Officers Andrew Wallerstein and Nelson Margerum of the Yardley Police Department.

Funeral services for Wyngaard were held last night at the Ramsey Funeral Home in Franklin and a funeral home spokesperson said about 500 people attended the services. Wyngaard was buried this morning, according to friends of the victim.

Funeral services for Weinstein were also held last night at the Menorah Chapel in Millburn. He was buried this morning, friends of the victim said.

Numerous friends of the deceased students said they planned to attend the funeral services.

An ecumenical memorial service for Wyngaard and Weinstein will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge

of the Cromwell Residence Hall, Dr. Jere Paddock, dean of students, said Monday night.

Members of the campus ministry, friends and families of both of the victims have been contacted, Paddock said, but added the exact details of the service were still being planned last night.

In a statement issued to the campus community yesterday, Dr. Harold W.

Eickhoff, president of Trenton State, asked that the campus flags be flown at half-staff beginning today for the remainder of the week in honor of the deceased students.

"The untimely deaths of these two fine young people were particularly tragic because of their youth," Eickhoff said. "Both students were bright and vibrant and had so much to look forward to."

Shock and disbelief covers campus

BY FRANK MCGUIRE

Robin Feldman cupped her hands around her coffee cup, casting her tear-filled glance downward as she sat upon a desk in the main office of Cromwell Hall.

"He was probably the happiest and funniest person we knew," she said, bursting into tears. The 20-year-old Trenton State College junior nursing major paused a moment before she continued.

"He was always there to cheer everyone up. He was very happy-go-lucky...always the center of attention," she said. "And she was always friendly...she was liked by everyone."

Friends of the two Trenton State students killed in an early morning auto accident in Yardley Pa., said they were shocked, sorrowed, and saddened as word of the deaths spread around campus over the weekend.

Raeann Wyngaard, 21, from Franklin, a junior criminal justice major, and Michael Weinstein, 19, from Livingston, a sophomore electronics engineer major, died from injuries they received when the car they were passengers in struck a tree on North Main Street in Yardley at about 4 a.m. Saturday, Yardley police said.

But Sunday afternoon in the Cromwell residence hall, the mood was "very sad"

as students who knew the victims said they gathered to "stay together and help everyone through a definite mourning period."

Feldman and two other students, Marie Bender, 21, and Vicki Colt, 20, both Trenton State junior special education majors, said they had been with the victims at a party in Morrisville a few hours before the accident.

"Everybody was having a great time," said Feldman of the party at the Morrisville apartment shared by three of the students in the accident.

"We left the party at about 12:30 (Saturday morning) and came back to campus," Feldman said.

"And they went to another party," said Bender of the last time she had seen the students who were involved in the accident.

Feldman said after word of the accident spread around the residence hall, where Weinstein had lived before moving to Morrisville in January, some of his friends from Cromwell had tried to visit him.

However, Feldman said she, Bender, and Colt stayed on campus and continuously checked on Weinstein's condition.

"I was just sitting there saying 'He won't die...we were hoping for miracles,'" she said. "And just that second, they came in and told us," said Feldman of other friends who told her Weinstein had died shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday.



Signal photo/Barry Harper

The curve near Lake Afton on North Main Street in Yardley, Pa. where the Saturday morning accident happened.

"I was totally shocked," Feldman said. "Why did it have to be someone we knew?"

Bender said after "a lot of crying and screaming," Saturday night in the residence hall, "everyone just sat around and didn't do anything."

"Most of us just remembered the good memories."

Faculty and students who knew Wyngaard also said they were recalling fond memories of the deceased student in the aftermath of the incident.

"I always rated her as a very serious student," said Dr. Michael J. Nittoli, assistant professor of criminal justice, who is the instructor of a criminal justice course Wyngaard was taking this semester. "She was a very good student and was maintaining an A average."

Liz, a 21-year-old senior business administration major, said she knew Wyngaard for the past two years and said the student "was an incredible person."

"She was so much fun to be with...and she never said a negative word about

anyone for as long as I knew her," Liz said.

Wyngaard, who had lived in the Decker Residence Hall her first two years at Trenton State, had been living in a Lawrenceville apartment complex since September, friends of the deceased student said.

She had worked as an office assistant in the housing department for the past two months, said Susan Graner, administrative assistant of Group Student Development Services.

"She was a very conscientious worker," said Graner of Wyngaard, who did about 10 hours of clerical and receptional work per week.

"She was very pleasant and outgoing with people."

Barbara Thibault, 22, a senior English major, recalled that Wyngaard "loved the beach."

"She was a genuine person with a real good heart," she said.

"Tell how much everyone loved her. She was a terrific girl...we will miss her very much..."

Parking lot blockade due to communication problem

BY JUDY WALINSKI

The student parking lot drama continues with Friday's removal of the barricades set up last Thursday, blocking students from the parking lot.

According to Nathaniel Lomax, Superior of Security and Campus Police, the lack of advanced student notice on last week's blockade of the student lot "resulted from a communication problem" and "there was no attempt to deceive students."

Lot 2, the parking lot adjacent to Dean field, was originally closed to students last summer when scheduled construction forced the faculty lots behind Packer Hall and Armstrong Hall to close.

However, delays in construction on Armstrong caused an overall lotment of faculty and staff parking areas.

In December, Student Government Association (SGA) president, Steve Gaisser spoke with Peter Mills, vice president of Administration and Finance regarding the situation. The meeting resulted in an agreement to open half the lot to students.

Students were unaware at the time they would have to relinquish the spots later in the year.

However, a memorandum dated March 29th, from Robert Jankowicz director of facilities, was addressed to faculty and staff from the School of Business, Nursing, Technology, and Arts & Sciences. It informed them of the Armstrong lot closure and the repositioning of parking areas.

The memorandum stated, "construction of the addition to Armstrong Hall will begin on April 8th" causing a 60 percent reduction

(approximately 87 spaces) in faculty parking spaces. To accommodate the loss, faculty lot 17 (adjacent to Dean field) would be extended to the circle as originally designed."

Jankowicz said the memorandum was not addressed to students because he assumed Lomax would contact student representatives as he had done in the past.

Because of a misunderstanding Lomax failed to notify any student representative until Wednesday, when he contacted Gaisser telling him students would have to give up the approximately 90 spaces the following afternoon.

"I was under the impression that upon construction in lot 13 (Armstrong Hall) the barricades would automatically be moved back," said Lomax. "It was the result of a communication problem."

Jankowicz said, Mills instructed him on Friday afternoon to move the barricades back to their previous position.

Whether students will be allowed to park in lot 2 remains uncertain.

"To the best of my knowledge, the lot will be shared by both students and faculty," said Lomax. "Whether it remains that way will depend."

Daily surveys will be conducted throughout the next few weeks by Lomax to determine whether the removal of the barricades is causing any problems in faculty parking.

To prevent any future communication problems with the students, Lomax has agreed to publicize any future changes.

"I spoke with the SGA president and we agreed that if there is any future action, I would contact him in advance," said Lomax.

Controversy surrounding Gilbert heats up

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anywhere about disciplinary sanctions. Being that that isn't there, that is why I want to protest," he said.

In the Trenton State College Student Handbook for 1984-'85 it states under "Student Leadership Criteria" that "It will be the responsibility of each organization to clear all candidates for office with the Student Life Office two weeks prior to elections."

It goes on to state that "The academic standing and disciplinary status of students in the major leadership positions will be reviewed each semester by the Dean of Students Office. In the event that a student incurs disciplinary probation or sanction, or falls below the 2.20 grade point average while in office, the respective organization may place a student on probation. Individuals whose academic or disciplinary status falls below the prescribed standards will be ineligible for re-election unless or until the status in question is rectified."

Gaissert stressed during the meeting though that "the person involved agree's with me."

Gaissert was referring to Dean of Students Jere Paddack who, Gaissert claims, says the SLC does not apply to Gilbert but regardless he cannot serve on the post.

Gaissert went on to say that "I plan to talk more with Dr. Eickhoff because right now it's really giving students a problem with picking their own leadership." He then introduced Gilbert to the Board.

Hoover then answered Gaissert's comments by saying she had asked Eickhoff to work with Gaissert to resolve the issue.

After the meeting Gaissert, who had claimed Wednesday that Gilbert would be recognized at the meeting, said that Hoover said before the meeting that "She didn't want to use the meeting to resolve the issue and we should appeal to Dr. Eickhoff now."



Dr. Erna Hoover

Hoover said after the meeting that "We wish to hear students. If it is worked out that he (Gilbert) is acceptable to the dean of students office then he will be acceptable to me."

Gilbert said he was "sorely disappointed with that (decision) because I was freely elected by the students."

"The standards Dr. Paddack is applying to my position are inapplicable here. We told her (Hoover) that we have more than enough information and documentation to refute any of Dr. Paddack's charges."

"What he's doing is clearly unprofessional and arbitrary," Gilbert said.

Paddack contends that "the decision regarding Jeff Gilbert regards the fact that he stole money from the Student Activities Fund (SAF) and he purchased a book bag and my decision bars him from getting involved with any position were Student Activities Funds are involved."

"He also does not meet the standards for student leaders. In the procedures

released, the candidates for student leadership positions must submit candidates two-weeks prior to election to check and see if they are eligible. They (SGA) handed in the candidates the day before the election.

"About a week or a little longer before that, a memo came over to my office saying that Jeff had repaid the money for the book bag. We're supposed to review that. This (SGA) is the key organization that is supposed to enforce and yet it's clear to me in my review that he repaid the money only because he wanted to run for this position."

"He was confronted by that in January (that he had to repay the money) and he didn't pay then."

"What's a free election if you don't share all the information with people? Only then is it a free election," Paddack said.

Gilbert, on the other hand, claims that "I don't think it's a plot (by the administration) but I think they take care of their own. Despite Dr. Paddack's unprofessionalism, they feel they have an obligation to support him until we prove conclusively that the man is just plain wrong."

According to Gilbert, Paddack is being "irresponsible, mean-spirited and arbitrary. This man thinks he can get away with doing any damn thing he pleases."

"There is a word that's very precious to all students. That word is democracy. What Dr. Paddack is doing flies in the face of everything we learned," Gilbert said.

To Paddack, Gilbert's statements are merely "self-serving."

"I'm interested in having student input. This means having standing committee's but this is very difficult when you don't have SGA communication."

"I've said from the beginning that I want to meet with the SGA president for an hour every week to find out what the concerns of the students are. I've meet

with the SGA president twice this year and then he said he didn't have any time," Paddack said.

Gaissert claims he wanted to meet with senior staff on a regular basis but "got bogged down with issues."

Paddack continued by saying "If there was this kind of on-going communication then the SGA would know what's going on. They are operating in a vacuum and are in a reactive stance. They can't be in any other stance because they don't know what's going on."

According to Gaissert the main problem concerning Gilbert stems from the fact that Paddack "is imposing this (SLC) on students."

Gaissert claims that the "students decided last year (about the SLC) and he (Paddack) changed it." Gaissert contends that the SLC now in existence is not the same one that was passed by the SGA.

According to Paddack though, SGA did not have final say over the SLC, instead it was the responsibility of the Student Life Board (SLB). The SGA, like all organizations on the SLB, were able to put there input into the criteria.

"The input the SGA had was a little different then what the Student Life Board passed," said Paddack.

"Initially the Student Life Board was taking the responsibility (for the criteria) and they (SGA) had representation. Then Ron (Pondiscio, SGA president, 1984) said the SGA would like to take a crack at it. We said fine, but it has to be back by March 1 (1984). I remember sending a memo in the middle of March saying I hadn't gotten this yet."

"The SLB reviewed everything after it was turned in by the SGA and the SGA's had nothing in it. It was like you could do it or you didn't have to," said Paddack.

Paddack also pointed out that "it wasn't until yesterday (Wednesday) that Steve (Gaissert) even saw what SGA passed. That's how much he knows what's going on."

Paddack stressed that SGA "had involvement on this all along."

Hoover cites SGA as part of ACDB problem

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that Dixon publish more but, they assured him that there was no reason to "expect that he would not get tenure."

"In June, 1984, the faculty member (Dixon) was informed that he would be denied tenure because of high levels of tenure within the College and school and that only an individual with 'outstanding achievements' who qualified as an 'extraordinary candidate' might be tenured under these circumstances," Steinman said.

"Subsequently, 'extraordinary' was defined as being "graduate professional level faculty."

Steinman went on to point out that Dixon had been appointed to the graduate faculty in 1981 and that only after a grievance hearing was it discovered that deficiencies in research were the reasons for denying him tenure. Steinman said the college cited the deficiencies.

"The faculty member had compiled an extraordinary record as a teacher," Steinman said. "Even a cursory reading of the student evaluations demonstrates that he is accepted as an outstanding teacher. Students came before this Board to indicate how important they felt he was to them as individuals and to their program."

Steinman backed up his statements with statistics that showed that Trenton State College was ranked last among New Jersey State Colleges, with only 3.7 percent of its faculty being black. In addition, Trenton State was tied for last

in the percent of Hispanic faculty. Only 1.4 percent of Trenton State's faculty is Hispanic.

"The College had an opportunity to retain a fine faculty member," Steinman said. "It had an opportunity to retain a black faculty member and improve in a small way its dismal affirmative action record."

Dr. Erna Hoover, chairperson of the Board of Trustees said, "It has always and traditionally been the concern of the Board to make sure that we hire and retain minorities."

Hoover went on to say that "part of the problem has to do with the particular areas for which we hire. There are not a lot (of minorities) in the pool."

In other news, Steve Gaissert, Student Government Association president, who served as student representative, informed the Board of a problem a student had with the All College Disciplinary Board (ACDB). Earlier in the meeting Board member Deirdre Barz had discussed this issue, pointing out that she felt it was a real problem. She was happy to conclude though that the issue had been settled for the student.

Gaissert said that the student was not given a hearing with the ACDB because the ACDB had not been formed because the board was not complete.

Hoover admitted that there was a problem but, "the student is now satisfied that his problem had been heard."

Hoover also said that "one of the problems was that the SGA was slow in getting people appointed."

Gaissert said that point was "arguable."

"I ask that the SGA do their part and we will do our part," Hoover said.

She also asked that Dr. Harold Eickhoff look into the problem and Eickhoff assured the Board that he would.

In other news, the Board also approved a track in Professional Writing within the English Department.

The Board also approved these faculty and staff appointments: Laura Cohen, assistant professor nursing; Kathleen Freeman, assistant professor nursing; Marlene Goodwin, assistant professor nursing; Janice Askew, project specialist/college relations and Harriett Johnson, assistant registrar/college relations.

The Board also approved the resignation of Doreen Carnvale, assistant professor nursing and the retirement of chemistry professor Howard Nechamkin.

Three faculty members were appointed for a second year: Sandra De Geneste, assistant professor art; Lewis Hofmann, assistant professor business administration and Mary O'Brien, assistant professor of nursing.

Faculty, sabbatical leaves were granted for the academic year 1985-86 for Franklin Axe, assistant professor business; Roger Chaffin, assistant professor psychology; Paul Curry, assistant professor HPER; Alan Dawley, professor of history; Michael Ekizian, assistant professor English; Kenneth

Everard, professor business; Nicholas Greenbaum, assistant professor mathematics; Richard Hewitt, associate professor geoscience; Robert Mehlman, associate professor English; Morton Winston, assistant professor philosophy.

Faculty sabbaticals for Fall 1985 were granted to: Stanley Aagaard, professor of chemistry; Selma Brandow, assistant professor sociology; Daniel Hall, professor of economics; John Hutchinson, associate professor technology education.

Spring 1986 faculty sabbatical leaves were granted to: Susan Bough, assistant professor nursing; Moshe Budmor, professor of music; Joseph Herzstein, associate professor HPER; Norval Kern, professor art; Milton Levin, professor English; Nadine Shanler, professor education foundations and David Uber, professor music.

Angela Sgroi, coordinator of adult and continuing education was granted a staff sabbatical leave.

The Board also approved the following exchange professors: Harold Hogstrom, professor communications and theatre, to Worcester College of higher education, Worcester England; Marlene Hage, assistant professor to biology, to Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt Germany and Robert Smith, associate professor of philosophy and religion is going to the South Australian College of Advanced Education, Adelaide Australia.

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Paddack: 'Gilbert does not meet the standards'

BY JEAN NESTERAK

In reaction to Jeff Gilbert not being recognized at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday the controversy surrounding Gilbert and his eligibility under the criteria for student leaders has heated up.

According to Gilbert, part of the reason for his denial to serve as student representative to the Board is not his past student record but instead "personal" animosity against him.

"I think it's a personal thing on the part of Bob Drake (SGA advisor and coordinator of student activities). I spoke to him in January and made restitution for the sachel. I had never been contacted about it," Gilbert said.

"I was speaking to him about being an alternative to Kingsley Ugorji (vice-president of community relations) and I asked why he had such serious reservations to my filling that position. He indicated he was not entirely comfortable with me and I said I was not entirely comfortable with him," Gilbert said.

"I told him (Drake) I'd be interested in running for the executive board and he brought up the issue (of the sachel). I have to wonder if he did that just because I wanted to run," Gilbert said.

Drake confirmed that he had approached Gilbert in January but added that he had been approached before about the sachel by at least one Student Government Association (SGA) member before that.

"I find it interesting that this is being made into a personal thing because the executive board and other SGA members brought 26 charges or allegations against him (in November, 1983) one of which was the book bag," Drake said.

And in fact a letter dated November 7, 1983 was sent to Gilbert that said, in part, "Based upon the facts presented by each of the undersigned, we believe that you have blatantly and repeatedly abused the power of the position of SGA president to obtain your own personal goals, and you did so in full knowledge of our disapproval.

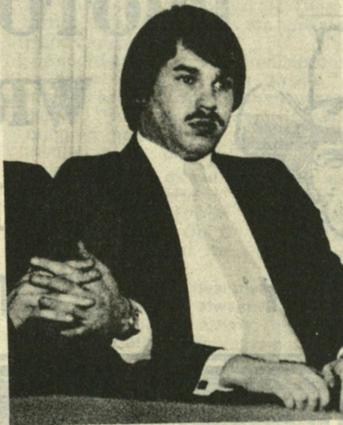
"You have admitted your guilt and wrongdoing on many issues. You in turn, when confronted, promised that they will not be repeated. And in direct contradiction to our advice you have once again repeated such actions."

The letter went on to state that "Thus you have proven to us that you do not have the ability nor the desire to alter your motives and actions. Therefore we have agreed that we cannot, and will not work with such a person...."

The letter was signed by the 1983 executive board consisting of Ron Pondiscio, executive vice-president; Cindy Monsky, vice-president of community relations; Mike Beshada, vice-president of finance; Paul Garfield, student representative to the Board of Trustees; Jennifer Lombardi, acting-legal services liaison and Steve Gaissert, vice-president of office management/parliamentarian.

Gaissert, SGA president now, completely reversed that previous statement by endorsing Gilbert in his bid to become student representative to the Board of Trustees this year.

In a letter to the editor in the February 26 issue of *The Signal*, Gaissert wrote students urging them to vote for Gilbert. His letter said, in part, "The position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees demands that this individual be an active and dedicated person who has a genuine concern for the rights of students."



Jeff Gilbert

Speaking about the book bag, Drake went on to say that "When I did confront him (Gilbert) he admitted to taking the book bag. The reason was his book bag was stolen from the SGA area. He then stated that when he first took the bag that he intended then to give the money back."

"I then asked Mike Beshada and Mike said no, that was not the case," Drake said.

The letter also stated "Your purchase of a book bag with Student Activity Funds constitutes a violation of both a standard of trust and a misuse of your office."

"Our records indicate that you were confronted by both Michael Beshada, SGA finance vice-president and Mr. Bob Drake, advisor to the SGA. On October 4, 1983, you purchased a book bag from the College Store. On or about November 1983, Mike Beshada, SGA finance vice-president, confronted you on this purchase that you had charged to the SGA account.

"Recently, you were again confronted by Mr. Drake and he indicated to you that you had not paid the Student Activities Fund for this bag and he asked for your payment. You eventually made this payment on or about February 11, 1985.

"In accordance with the eligibility for student leaders, your actions invalidate your candidacy for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

"You may feel that your repayment clarifies and completes your obligation and alleviates your responsibility. However, your behavior was unacceptable and in my opinion was a clear violation of the standards for student leaders. Therefore, you will not be allowed to hold major leadership offices in student organizations because of the violation of trust exhibited during your term as President of the Student Government Association.

"Furthermore, in my capacity as Supervisor of the Student Activity Fund, I am determining that you may not hold any positions in the future which will give you access to Student Activity Funds."

In a letter dated March 5, Paddack wrote to Steve Gaissert, SGA president that, "The SGA has a responsibility to uphold high standards for leaders and to follow the identified process to certify these standards. I believe the current situation, unfortunately, will again reflect negatively on the ability of the SGA to carry out business in an efficient and effective way. The two-week time line between submission of candidates to my office and elections was set up to

avoid a rush to meet deadlines, and to protect individuals from adverse publicity if they do not meet the criteria for student leadership.

"I have no intention of approving any individual for a student leadership position who has misused their office as in this situation."

As far as the allegations by Gilbert that Drake is making this into a "personal" issue, Gilbert seems to be in the minority.

According to Gaissert, "Bob (Drake) is, in a sense, a gate-keeper of a lot of issues. He's in a position where he could let personal opinions in. I haven't seen any of that."

Paddack also said he has never seen any indication of this by Drake.

"I don't believe that Bob has any personal vendetta against anybody. What I think is happening is Bob Drake is not afraid to confront people when things are inaccurate or incorrect and Gilbert doesn't like that.

"Bob is very effective. As long as the students allow the advisor to do the job, you can't find a better person.

"I don't know that Gilbert knows what he's talking about in that regard," concluded Paddack.

In a letter Beshada wrote "To whom it may concern" concerning this issue he said, "As vice-president of finance for 1983-84 part of my responsibilities was to pay the college store for charges. In the last half of the first semester I came across a bill for a book bag that was purchased by then president Jeff Gilbert. I questioned him about it and he said that his bag had been stolen and that he would repay the SGA for it. I brought this bill to the attention of advisor Bob Drake who suggested the bill be paid by Jeff and not by TSC students, shortly after Mr. Gilbert left school."

"His (Gilbert's) statement then to me was that he had planned to return it (book bag) all along but had gotten caught up in legal matters," continued Drake. "That directly contradicts what he said a year ago."

In a letter titled "Executive Board Petition Rebuttals" Gilbert wrote to the SGA, he answered the charge of buying a "personal" book bag with SGA funds and did in fact contradict his statement.

Gilbert wrote "This charge is true. I

purchased a new book bag with SGA funds because my old book bag, which had contained some valuable personal material, had been stolen. This was not the first time that something of mine had been stolen from the SGA offices, and because I have had many of my personal and official properties stolen, I was deeply disturbed and I made restitution to myself. It goes without saying that if demanded, I will forward the funds to the SGA to reimburse the budget for the cost of the book bag."

Drake also said that "when I first approached him (Gilbert) I explained to him that he had violated policy. He finally gave the money back to SGA and when he did he asked if that would clear it up. I said that would negate the need for a hearing and I would write a letter to SFB (Student Finance Board) explaining why the money was being forwarded and asking that it be deposited in the account he took it out of."

"Once I did that he was mad. He came in my office and I told him that was what I said I would do and he acknowledged that. He asked if that would affect his eligibility for office and I told him it would for the three positions in the Student Leadership Criteria (SGA president, Executive vice-president and vice-president of finance). I did not mention the Board of Trustees position because he was pointing at SGA (in the Student Handbook the Board of Trustees position is listed on a different page than the SGA positions).

"He didn't ask about the Board of Trustees and I did not, in that conversation, highlight the Board of Trustees," Drake said.

In a letter to Gilbert from Jere Paddack, dean of students, dated February 27, Paddack explained why Gilbert was ineligible to run for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

"I have been informed of your misusing student funds allocated to the SGA during your term of office as President of SGA. Your use of student funds to purchase a briefcase for your personal use is an inappropriate use of college funds. While you have recently repaid the cost of the briefcase, this action invalidates your candidacy for a major student office."



Jeff Gilbert sits in the corner at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting. Gilbert was not recognized by the Board as the student representative and thus was not allowed to take part in the meeting. Gilbert is sitting with Chris Vota, SGA executive vice-president and Steve Gaissert, SGA president, who is smiling for the camera.

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Teaching conference scheduled for this weekend

BY THERESA M. COYNE

The department of special education and the division of continuing and adult education at Trenton State College will sponsor a conference titled, "The Toughest Challenge: Teaching Individuals who Are Severely Handicapped," on Saturday, April 20.

The conference will deal with teaching people with severe handicaps the skills they need to learn. This includes not only academic skills but also everyday knowledge, such as "how to read a restroom sign," explained Meghan Lynch, a graduate assistant in the department of special education.

According to Dr. Amy Dell, assistant professor in the department of special education, major changes have taken place in the last 10 years in this field. Before 1970, handicapped people were just institutionalized, now they are being taught to function in society. The conference will deal with these changes.

"We planned it to be up to date. Reflecting not only the concerns but the teaching techniques technology of the 1980's," Dell explained.

The conference will be a full day event, running from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The schedule includes a keynote speaker and three sessions.

The keynote speaker will be Douglas Biklen, a director and professor of the Division of Special Education and

Rehabilitation at Syracuse University. He will discuss the topic, "Is There a Better Life Ahead for the Severely Handicapped Individual?"

According to Lynch, Biklen has done a great deal of the areas of mainstreaming and deinstitutionalization. These two processes involve bringing handicapped people out of institutions and placing them in real-life situations, such as public schools and the work force. He is the author of *Alternative Textbook in Special Education* and *Let Our Children Go: an Organizing Manual for Parents and Advocates*.

The sessions are designed so that a person can choose between five or six different subjects at a time, this way a person can attend several sessions on their specialized issue throughout the day. "They can have three sessions on their particular interest," Lynch explained.

The sessions range in subject matter from teaching handicapped children to the legal rights of handicapped adults, according to Lynch.

The conference is open to anyone, and Lynch especially recommends it to "anyone working in the special education field or who has contact with special education people." She suggests it for teachers, pathologists, parents of handicapped children, people working in group homes and administrators.

The conference will take place at Fisher Jr. High School on Lower Ferry Road, just outside of campus.

The cost of the conference is \$20, with any checks made payable to Trenton State College. Either mail the registration to the Trenton State College

department of special education, Hillwood Lakes CN 550, Trenton, N.J. 08625; or bring it to the department located on the third floor of Forcina.

There will also be walk-in registration. Questions can be answered by contacting Meghan Lynch or Dr. Amy Dell at (609) 771-2308.

News Brief

Pre-registration set

Preregistration for the Fall semester will be held from Monday, April 22 through Thursday May 2.

Class schedules will be available on Monday, April 22 in the Student Center. After Monday, students can find class schedules at the Student Center Information Booth or the Office of Records and Registration in Green Hall.

Matriculated students can obtain their preregistration cards from their department advisors. Cards will be mailed to undergraduate students

attending only evening classes, and nonmatriculated students.

Advisors are available during regular office hours daily and till 8:30p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, for non-matriculated students in Green Hall Room 110.

Students who do not have their cards within the first few days of preregistration, would first check with their department advisors and then, if necessary, with the Office of Records and Registration.

Russo will open Radiothon

State Senate Majority Leader, John Russo (D-Ocean), one of five people seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, will open Radiothon on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Russo is scheduled to start Radiothon at noon with a 15-minute speech, Doug Abrams a spokesman for Russo said yesterday.

Russo is known for his stand on environmental issues, having sponsored

the first "Superfund" bill, Abrams said.

WTSR (91.3fm), the campus radio station, will be broadcasting Russo's remarks live, as the kickoff for 48 hours of live and recorded music and commentary, commonly known as Radiothon. The proceeds from Radiothon will go to help with the restoration of Green House, the oldest standing structure in Mercer County which is located on the Trenton State College campus.

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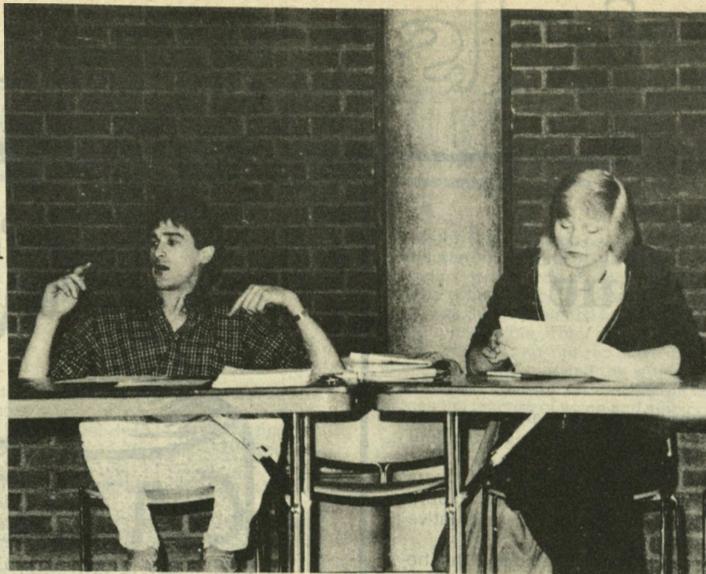
BY BARRY HARPER

The Student Government Association (SGA) last Wednesday could not take action on the main item of their agenda, which was to ratify their long-awaited new constitution, due to a lack of quorum.

"We're screwed if we don't have anybody here," SGA president Steve Gaisset said, adding that each senator present should pick one of the absent senators and "drag them here next week if you have to."

The ratification vote is expected to be taken at tomorrow's meeting. Should the constitution be ratified, the new constitution will be put up for a referendum vote during the SGA elections next week. (Due to problems with publicity, SGA elections may be postponed a week).

In other news, Gaisset said that faculty Senate president Joe Carrol said, in a letter, that the criteria for student leaders cannot be considered policy as it was not approved by both the faculty and Student Senates, as prescribed in the College Policy Manual for policy changes.



Steve Gaisset, SGA president leans back as he listens to a point at Wednesday's SGA meeting. With him is Jeanne Vargo, SGA vice-president of Finance.

Dean of Students Jere Paddock said that he doesn't understand why Carrol feels the faculty Senate is supposed to approve the criteria. The criteria needed

to be passed by the Student Life Board and not the SGA and faculty Senate.

"I think Carrol was under the impression that the SGA never reviewed any of this (Student Leadership Criteria)," Paddock said.

Gaisset also said that the moving of the blocks in Lot 2, taking back the gains

in student parking the SGA fought for earlier in the school year was the result

of a bureaucratic mix-up; the blocks were not to have been moved without student consent.

Gaisset said that Peter Mills, college vice-president of administration and finance, assured him that "if the matter was cleared-up, (the blocks) would be moved within a day."

The blocks were moved last Friday afternoon.

Centennial walls tested

BY DAVID CUTTS

Repeated damage to the hallway walls in some dormitories has lead the college's maintenance department to experiment with a new "test wall" that may prove more resistant against destructive students.

According to Robert Jankowicz, director of facilities, a section of Centennial Hall's first floor hallway has been repaired and reinforced with fiberglass matting rather than the conventional work of sanding, patching, and painting. The sheets of fiberglass matting are saturated with paint and then applied to the exterior of the wall. When dry, it leaves a hard, smooth surface, hiding all dents and cracks and making the wall surface stronger and more resistant to damage.

Although the fiberglass matting is more expensive and takes longer to apply than other repair work, Jankowicz hopes that its durability will cut down on the frequency and extent of future repairs.

Jankowicz said that the walls in the older dormitories have been repaired and repainted to the point where "the paint layers are so thick that the weight is pulling it off." Coupled with "the constant hitting by students," Jankowicz said his workers are continually at work repairing the walls.

If the "test wall" proves successful in fending off Centennial's more physical residents, the fiberglass matting would be installed in the other dormitories on campus, Jankowicz said. It is also being considered as a way to repair he walls of the racquetball courts in the Student Recreation Center, Jankowicz said.

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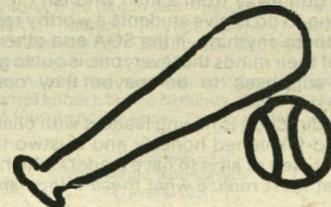
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editorials

The real issue

The *Signal* wholeheartedly supports the efforts of dean of students Jere Paddack to block the election of Jeff Gilbert as Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

The Student Government Association (SGA) its president and others have gone on the record as saying the issue in this case is not Jeff Gilbert, but rather an attempt by Paddack to deny students of the representative they voted into office.

It is true that Gilbert was elected by the students. It is also true that he was not recognized as the Student Representative at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday. But, it must be remembered that students were represented at the meeting.

The fact that students were represented should calm the constant worry by the SGA that students are being conspired against by the dean of students office.

The SGA's paranoia about the dean of students office has been the cause of most of its problems in the past and present.

It is the SGA's attitude that anything from the dean of students office has to be bad.

The case with Gilbert is an example of this. Paddack is trying to help this floundering organization but, as usual they are too preoccupied with imagined plots and scandals to realize what is actually happening. Some of their comments in the stories by Jean Nesterak this week have to make you wonder what motivates these people.

You read the comments of Gilbert and Steve Gaissert and then those of Paddack and Bob Drake and it really makes you wonder. The SGA stance is that, as usual, they are being conspired against by some subversive fiends who care only about keeping students under lock and key.

But, anyone who has ever dealt with the SGA knows that the more accurate descriptions of this whole mess are the ones coming from Paddack and Drake. To paraphrase Paddack, the SGA doesn't know what they are doing. This is usually the case in their dealings. Instead of doing what they are supposed to be doing, they are always claiming conspiracy, or plot. The real truth is that they don't know what they are doing or even what they are supposed to be doing.

They claim that the *real* issue is the denial of a student-elected official to take office. They claim that Jeff Gilbert has nothing do with this. The fact that Paddack hasn't interfered with any other student representative to the Board has to point out exactly what the *real* issue is.

The *real* issue is Jeff Gilbert.

Paddack is trying to keep this sinking organization's head above water and the case of Jeff Gilbert is one in which he should be given special consideration.

I say special consideration only if there is no written rule prohibiting Gilbert. Just whether there is a written rule prohibiting Gilbert is a contested point at this moment.

Paddack's wishes should be complied with on this issue because, what he is doing is for the SGA's own good.

There is no power play, or scandal or any other ridiculous thing that the SGA would have you believe. All he and Drake are trying to do is help.

The *real* issue is Gilbert and whether we want or need leaders like him.

If the SGA and the student body refuse to recognize vital characteristics that its leaders need, then the dean of students office *should* have the right to make sure their leaders have these characteristics.

The SGA has a habit of blaming everyone and everything but itself for its series of blunders in recent years. Just last week they were complaining about the All College Disciplinary Board. However, when they brought their complaints to the Board of Trustees they were told that the reason there was a problem was because they were so slow getting students appointed to the board. Situations like that are typical of the SGA.

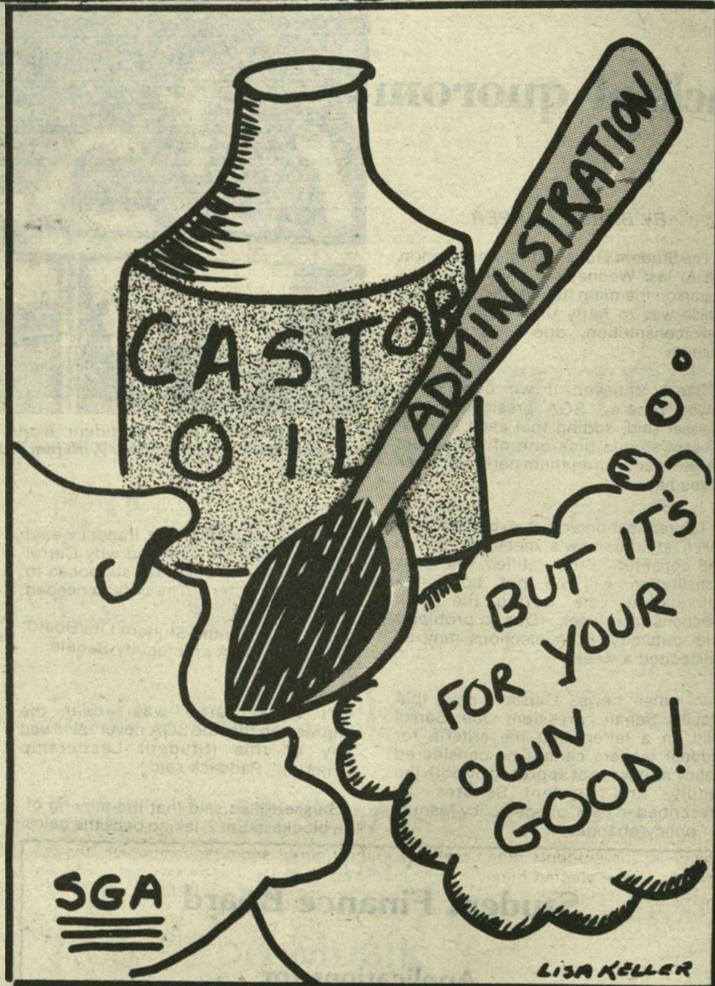
The record of the SGA is evidence enough that they need guidance from somewhere. In this particular instance that somewhere is Paddack's office.

The analogy that comes to mind about this whole situation is that it is like taking a loaded gun away from a man who isn't fit to carry one.

All Paddack is trying to do is give students a worthy representative. He isn't trying to deny them anything, if the SGA and others would get the juvenile notion out of their minds that everyone is out to get them and just do what they are supposed to do maybe they could accomplish something.

A step in the right direction is having leaders with character, integrity, dignity, and good old-fashioned honesty and trustworthiness.

The most important step of all is to have leaders who have the maturity and intelligence to at least realize what these things are.



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letters to the editor

Damn shame

To the editor:

I am writing in response to last week's editorial in *The Signal* entitled "Service?" It is unfortunate that the editor-in-chief chose to ignore the fact that our dean of students is denying Mr. Gilbert's right to hold office, despite the fact that Dr. Paddack admits that Jeff's case does not apply to the recently imposed leadership criteria.

Further, I'd like to remind the campus community that these criteria are a far cry from what was passed by the SGA a year ago.

I find it a damn shame that Mr. Brennan does not feel that fairness and the students' right to choose their own representation is not a priority issue for the SGA.

However, I do, and will continue to pursue such rights for students for as long as I remain in office.

Optomistically,
Steve Gaissett
SGA President

Power play

To the editor:

I think that before Steve Gaissett and the SGA "reprioritize," you should look at the real issue.

The issue is that the students chose Jeff Gilbert as the representative to the Board of Trustees, and the administration, for whatever reason, made a power play and tried to overrule the decision.

It's true that Gilbert ran with no opposition, save a write-in campaign by Bob Pecca. If the students didn't feel that Gilbert could serve their interests, they wouldn't have elected him.

The votes that Gilbert received hardly represent a mandate from the students of this college, but he did get enough to win him the office.

Obviously, the students here didn't let his "criminal record" (as we know the strange, ambiguous circumstances of that) get between them and the fact that Jeff Gilbert is qualified to do this job.

As far as being recognized, the Board is going to take anyone lightly. It took Russell Stewart almost a full year to win their attention, and Paul Garfield only had an easier time because he was so amenable to what the Board wanted.

Gilbert will have to be assertive, and it will take some time to win the Board's recognition, but if he weren't qualified to fill this position, he would have stepped down as soon as Jere Paddack complained, like a good puppet.

Maybe Paddack's real complaint is that Gilbert won't do what the Board wants him to—maybe he's too concerned for the students.

We'll have to see. And thanks to Steve Gaissett and the SGA, we'll get that chance. The students' decision to put Jeff Gilbert into office has been made and upheld. It will take us a year to find out if that was a good decision. Let's wait that year before we throw Gilbert and Gaissett to the lions.

Semper Fidelis,
John Aaron Lewis
junior communications major

Distinction?

To the editor:

When I read in *The Signal* how Trenton State College is teetering on the brink of "distinction," I can't help wondering how this can happen when the college administration keeps cutting faculty lines.

Before making my decision to retire from Trenton State College at the end of this academic year, we were assured in the Music Department that my faculty line would be preserved. After I wrote the letter indicating my decision to retire as of July 1, 1985, the administration announced that my line would *not* be preserved, and that *that* money was needed elsewhere. As it happened, thanks to the battling of Dean Cury and Dr. Rittenhouse, they were able to salvage *half* the faculty line. (I'm curious to know just which half of my replacement the administration plans to employ—the top or bottom?) Even so, this means that, come Fall, there will be no full-time voice teacher at Trenton State College. No full-time person in charge of the *vocal half* of the music instruction program.

Personally, I am relieved to be free from the problems this situation will create in the future. Professionally, however, I am enraged that the vocal aspect of our music program—which is and has been outstanding in so many ways—can fall victim to such an emasculating decision by administrators, who, apparently do not understand, or refuse to recognize, the basic value of music in our society today, as well as in the future.

All this to ask—how in the name of Heaven does the administration figure that any of us can move the College ahead toward "distinction" when it systematically eliminates the faculty positions and personnel that can help the College to do so? What has happened to common sense?

Trenton State College benefits today as it has in the past by the ready visibility of the performing arts. Considering the quality and value of all the academic disciplines on campus about which Trenton State College can boast, I plead that the arts *not be cut*, but instead, that they be emphasized and stressed as a part of the Humanitarian balance to computers and hi-technology. The arts are personal and highly visible. They should not be crippled. Rather, they should be kept intact, fed, nurtured, utilized and exploited for the good of the entire campus, the town, the community and the whole state.

I plead for the restoration of the full faculty line in the Music Department which carries the teacher of voice and singing to support Dr. Mendoza in his excellent choral program, and to lead the *vocal half* of the Music Department's responsibility for turning out competent and complete music teachers in our state for the present as well as in the future.

Dr. Gordon Myers
Music Department

Further aroused

To the editor:

As a student who has taken summer courses at Trenton State College last year, and as a Ewing Township resident with friends attending Trenton State College, I feel a sense of kinship to the Trenton State College community, and hence I try to keep track of campus events. Since the appearance of Sandra Laskiewicz's highly inaccurate column entitled "Jewish People Can Be Christians" in the February 19 *The Signal* and ensuing war of words that still continues, however, my interest has been further aroused.

The Reverend Brian Fowler's letter entitled "Always division" and printed on April 2 especially appalled me. Mr. Fowler's citation of the phrases "smell of death...to those who reject the message", "sword", and "division...(between) those who accept him and those who reject him", among others, while not overtly threatening, does contain sinister and ominous implications for all people, Christians and non-Christians alike. For a man who is a member of the college community, and for a campus leader, the Reverend Fowler's words are exceptionally offensive, divisive, and downright nasty, in an environment supposedly for learning about other peoples' cultures, and in a supposedly unifying atmosphere. I might be more understanding of such an outburst from a student, young, naive, and still assimilating basic education, but for a professional clergyman to uphold such narrow-minded and callous views about the Christian Bible and religion is horrifying; it immediately calls into question Mr. Fowler's competency as a leader in the College's religious and social community.

I wish that Trenton State College's leader of Chi Alpha were less sword-happy and more sympathetic and tolerant of non-Christians; that the editors of *The Signal* learn from their mistakes in their articles' subject matter; and that Trenton State College's administration open its eyes to the hateful prejudice on campus that jeopardizes Trenton State College's newly-won respect among New Jersey's colleges.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen M. Cohen
College of Arts and Sciences '85
University of Pennsylvania
President, Arbel Chorale

Not Hollywood

To the editor:

Yes, I too have heard enough about the point plan system, as you had declared in your 4/2/85 issue of *The Signal*, but the final word, in my opinion, and other's, was totally insufficient.

It wasn't Joe Youngman's fault that only 23 students opted to change their meal plans, after what seemed to be an insufferable negotiation period. Personally, I had no standing on the matter in either direction, but the students who had and were opposed to it, seemed to crawl back into their shells when time for action finally arose. In other words, if any shafting had been done, the students shafted themselves, and you, in looking for a scapegoat, chose the obvious person to point your groveling, insatiable finger at.

And what's all this about a lawsuit? Seriously, this isn't Hollywood.

Joe had to take the flack from both sides throughout the entire brawl, and now you are tossing him more. If he had in fact "removed himself from the situation because of his conflict of interest" (if there was any), just what kind of TRA president would that have made him? His interest had been with the complaining students, not with his own personal goals.

Joe Youngman may not be the "classiest act" on the Trenton State campus (and you certainly are not either), but he certainly doesn't deserve such pompous allegations slanted at him. I should know; I'm his sister.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Youngman
Travers 105

letters

A pledge

To the editor:

In view of Jeff Gilbert's highly esteemed credibility, I hereby pledge myself to be a Communistic shthead and have dropped all efforts in finding myself a job on a respectable newspaper. Instead, I will set my sights on a supermarket tabloid or, perhaps, become a spokesperson for TASS (the official news agency of the Soviet Union).

I would trust that Mr. Gilbert would prefer TASS since that agency is run by the government therefore not allowing fair comment and criticism of governmental officials. If only the United States could adopt this form of journalism then, perhaps, ignorance of the people could prevail and yellow journalism eradicated.

I thank Mr. Gilbert for his insights on my journalistic qualifications--I wouldn't want to be the cause of a highly respected newspaper going down the drain.

Keeping up the bad work,
Debra A. Luczak
Ex-editor of "The Rag"

Never mind

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the two "cartoons" published in last weeks issue, *The Signal*....

On second thought, they are not worthy of comment and most importantly, the time, effort, ink, space, etc. An all time low for *The Signal*.

Sincerely,
Leslie A. McCausland
Trenton State College PD

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Edison's convenient, non-changing way of life

A look back at Edison lifers

Another in a series of personal-experience stories by student journalists. All the names have been changed to protect the innocents.

BY EILEEN McMORROW

"Life's convenient here. We have plenty of industrial jobs for the men, and clerical or service positions for the women," the school administrator said while explaining the meaning of life in Edison Township.

Things haven't changed much, except that the Ford plant is bigger, and Revlon's established its world headquarters here," he said. "For the most part, students graduate and remain in this area, many buying homes in town and working here, too."

I had wondered aloud why more of my fellow high school students did not opt for higher education opportunities, and beat it out of a town like Edison. And I'm even more surprised to hear that many who will be graduating from college this spring are looking for jobs in the Central New Jersey area, where they can be close to home.

Misconceptions about life in Central New Jersey are rampant. People in the Edison area are not so different from small town folk, even though one might think their lives would be more cosmopolitan, because of the proximity to New York City. I lived in Edison for almost five years before moving a few miles to South Plainfield recently. When my family moved into Edison after living in upstate New York for eight years, we were expecting to meet people with varied views and diverse interests.

Instead, we met Ford and Revlon "lifers" whose children married a young neighborhood local, got a job, and are now content to repeat the lives of their parents, many who came here from coal towns like Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Their lives, jobs, and pastimes are in sharp contrast to the expectations one would have for a booming town, so close to a university city like New Brunswick.

There are two Edison's. One is on the north side of town where the homes all are in the six-figure range, owned by many John F. Kennedy Hospital doctors, the mayor, corporate lawyers, and wealthy unknowns. When one passes through the borough of Metuchen into lower, Democratic Edison, the blue-collar life closes in, and one quickly realizes that this is the other side of town where there is a quick deli every two miles.

When a family moves into a neighborhood, the first item of business is to find a bank. There are so many banks along Route 27 that this presented a special kind of dilemma for us. Where there are banks, there's money, so we figured that folks must make some decent salaries, if all these banks are needed to support one section of town.

Well, we discovered that people here really do work hard for a living and know how to save. They must save. It's too obvious that they don't know how to spend. One neighbor used to brag that she and her husband have never owned a charge card "because we don't see no need to be fixin' up the house much.

After all, it cost us \$16,000 twenty-years ago, and we gotta save for retirement," she would say whenever my mother returned from shopping for household necessities to improve our faulty purchase of a dreadfully drab home.

Half the homes on the block were still lived in by original owners, who had purchased them almost 30-years ago (complete with washing machine and refrigerator) for \$8,000. Today the owners are happy to remain in six-room ranches on concrete slabs that were built after the Korean War and financed by the GI Bill. Block after block, the same exact house was thrown together for a four percent mortgage.

These same savers who aspired to simple and inexpensive lives — shopping at K-mart for everything from art to evening wear — are certainly avid supporters of higher education.

Higher education? Yep. I've never seen such a scramble to queue up for lottery tickets in my life. We're not talking about jackpots like the ones in New York and Chicago last summer, but Pick-4 and Pick-6, always played boxed and straight. And Jersey Genie's got a following in this town more avid than Barbara Eden ever had in her sheerest harem costume.

Commuting to a job also presents a very serious obstacle in the lives of Edison dwellers. It's how they define commuting that puzzles me. When I lived in the Bronx as a child, my father and our neighbors took the subway to Manhattan. Some crossed the bridge to New Jersey, and others took a taxi downtown.

When we moved to the suburbs of Goshen, New York, suddenly my father and our new neighbors were commuters. I couldn't see that Daddy and the other men looked any different. To me, they were still just office workers. I learned, of course that "commuter" was a weary word for men and women who sacrifice more time to sleep in the morning and time to relax in the evening so make better lives for their children in the country.

And commute they did. Most spent 90 minutes on the old Erie Lackawanna rails which wove through Orange County down into Sussex and Bergen County in New Jersey. The final destination was Hoboken, where they could take the PATH train to Journal Square or the World Trade Center, and continue uptown to the office.

In contrast, folks in the Edison area don't like to "commute all the way to Newark" for a job. So don't offer them a job in Newark or New York, because they just couldn't stand the commute. When I lived in Edison, it was a 25-minute trip up the Turnpike to reach the heart of Newark's industrial center, better known as the Anheuser-Busch brewery.

Our neighbor up the street had been unemployed for six months, after being laid off from an unskilled labor position that had been back-breaking for a man in his late fifties. He applied for jobs in nearby towns to do some maintenance work, but most of those jobs were filled by residents and Edison Township wasn't hiring at the time. When an employment agency found him a full-time position doing some small-engine



The malfunctioning Edison Bowling Lanes sign has become a common landmark by those familiar with the area.

Signal photo/John Galiszewski

repair and maintenance at a shop in Newark, he turned it down flatly. He told us, "Yeah, sure, the money was good and the work easier, but no way in hell was I doin' that commute to and from Newark every day. No way. Not this old man."

When my friends moan and groan about their alleged commutes I can't help pitying them, poor kids. I work 20 miles from my home and have to pass through parts of six towns to get to work. As far as I'm concerned, I drive to work. But, I commute to college. I get in my car and go 37 miles each way, passing through parts of 11 towns —that's commuting. People in Edison don't see the difference.

To them, New York City is a distant land. I went to high school with people who were terrified of going into the city alone for a day. Most of their parents grew up in Pennsylvania farm country, New Brunswick, Newark, or Jersey City. They have ingrained into their children a fear of New York City which is hard to rationalize.

When I suggested going to the St. Patrick's Day parade, which was on a Saturday in our junior year, my friends mother insisted that we could not go unless a male friend went with us. Luckily, our friend John, a Queens native, was also thinking about going, and decided to join us. My parents were beginning to understand New Jersey jokes with greater levels of appreciation every day after episodes like these.

When one of our neighbors' daughters Jane, graduated from college and got a job at the NBC offices in the city, everyone thought it was great — except for the commute, of course. She wholeheartedly thrust herself into this job and was excited at the prospect of

working in New York and riding the train to work. Why, she was exactly 45 minutes from Penn Station, and only 10 more minutes from her office. It sounded good to me. It takes me longer to drive through 22 lights on Route 1 South and find a parking space at Trenton State College.

After three months she began to wail about the commute and the discourteous people in the city. During the fourth month she sent out job resumes, but only to employers in New Jersey. By the fifth month she bailed out of NBC, and took a job which paid a little less, but what the hell, it was only five miles from home in Raritan Center, the industrial office park which is part of Edison Township. Life is safe there, close to home and Mom, and of course, she saves all that money she used to spend commuting.

The men around here don't like to commute because it would interfere with bowling. The fact that I once lived one mile from the largest bowling alley in the United States is something I wish I could hide like a skeleton in the closet, but it turns out that too many people identify Edison by "the Lanes," the Ford plant, or Kin-Buc, one of the country's worst toxic waste dumps, located adjacent to Middlesex County College.

I drive past the bowling lanes on my way home and laugh at the red neon sign, which used to be my landmark for turning. Recently, I read WLING LANES, flashing "112" wildly, for the building contains 112 lanes and 1,200 pins. A foreigner might have thought that WLING LANES was a place to go for exquisite Chinese food and a game of Chinese checkers. But for that one could travel a few miles to a Chinese place and enjoy "roast cat fried rice."

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Planning the restoration of the historic Green site

BY FRANK McGUIRE

Set back from Metzger Drive, almost hidden by a few surrounding trees and covered by the shrubbery which has begun to grow on the building itself. The Green House resembles a fraternity house which has been abandoned and forgotten.

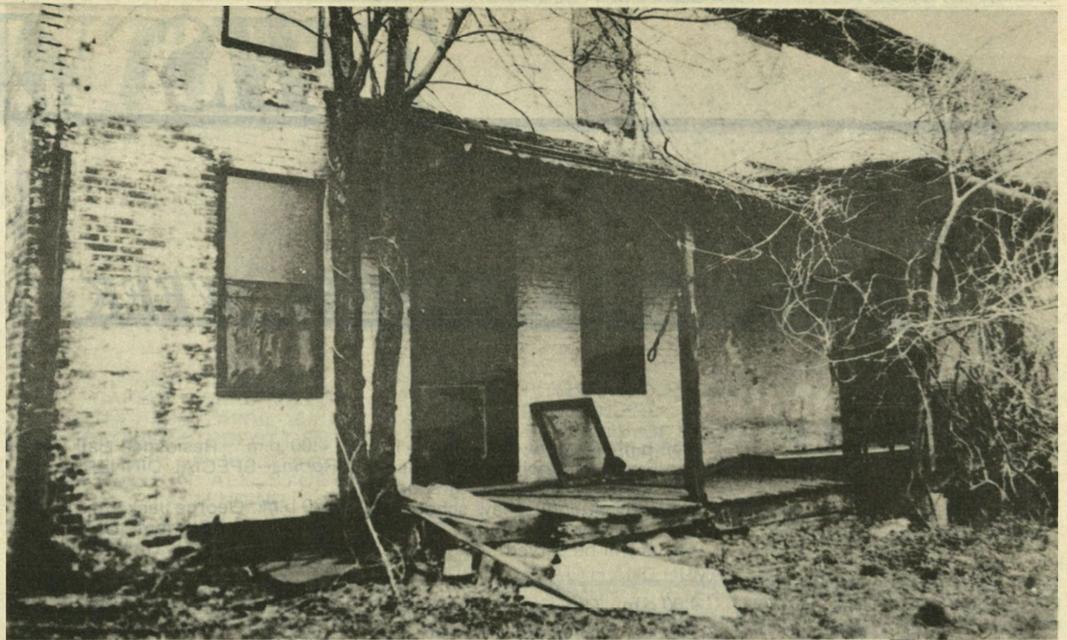
But behind the plywood, which covers the openings where windows once were and the general deteriorating condition of the building itself, there is a national historic site which has not been abandoned or forgotten by the township or the college community.

Most of the proceeds from WTSR's 13th Annual Radiothon, which begins noon Wednesday, will benefit the Green House. The oldest documented standing structure in Ewing, built in the 1730's by William Green and his family, one of the first settlers in the township.

Also, negotiations to restore the Green House are currently being conducted between the Ewing Township Historical Preservation Society and Trenton State College, spokes people from the society and the college said last week.

Violet Cox, the society president, and Peter Mills Vice-president of administration and finance of Trenton State, both said negotiations are now taking place which would arrange a lease between the preservation society and the state, which now owns the Green House. However, the conditions of the lease must be approved by the College Board of Trustees, Cox and Mills said.

The recent attempt to restore the Green House, named after William Green, a scout for General George Washington who marched into Trenton in the Battle of Trenton, Cox said.



Signal photo/Jim Webb

The Green House is the focus of a campus restoration project. WTSR has made it the official recipient of this year Radiothon.

Cox said two years ago, there were prospective plans for the township and college to raise equal amounts to match a \$100,000 federal grant, but the plans "never came to fruition" as all parties involved missed the deadline.

"The reason the house is on the national register is in honor of revolutionary patriot who lived there, and architecturally, it is a very important house," Cox said.

"It is one of the few brick houses built in the area," she said, adding the house has many "very unusual aspects" in its design and composition.

She also said restoration plans for the building have already been designed by a Princeton architectural firm, and would cost from \$350,000 to \$500,000, to execute.

"The restoration plans are not for the entire house," Cox said. "The restored Green House will be smaller than the one you see now," she said, adding the front porch would be taken off.

"It's hard to believe the way it looks now, but once it is fixed up it will be a showplace," she said. "It will be a jewel

in the crown of the college and will prove to be a wonderful addition to campus life."

Although plans in the past have called for Green House to be a college conference center, Cox and Mills said they have no definite plans for the restored national historic site.

"The most important thing is getting Green House restored, and along the way find uses for it," she said.

"Right now, we're optimistic we're going to be able to move forward in some type of arrangement with the society," Mills said Friday.

"It's a difficult problem because it will take a long period of time to get back into shape," he said, adding a campus fraternity has agreed to help clear the area around the house.

"I'm hopeful by summer we will have some type of arrangement to restore the facility," Mills said. "It has great historical significance. As to what a restored Green House would add to the campus Mills said the college "values our community relations very highly and try to be supportive of the community.

From that aspect, restoring Green House is a good step.

"I feel the responsibility is to come up with a plan to approach the problem," Mills said, adding the college board of trustees finance committee has already been briefed on the possible plans to restore Green House.

However, according to Dale Reynolds, senior historic preservation specialists for the office of New Jersey heritage in Trenton, decaying national historic sites are not an uncommon problem.

"Many properties on the register are publicly owned and not maintained at all," he said last week. "And they are rapidly deteriorating."

Reynolds said a site can remain on the register until "it deteriorates and is delisted" by the state.

To do this, he said, the state holds a "survey" inspection of the historic site, as it does before a site is put on the register, to determine the extent of the deterioration.

Not missing the signs from the neon lights of Edison

No kidding. I briefly dated a guy from Edison at the end of my senior year who had graduated a few years before me. He knew a pseudo-tough guy who used to kill and skin cats and sell them to Chinese cooks for eight dollars a carcass. The cooks didn't speak "much American," as they say in Edison when referring to the spoken English language, and weren't supposed to stay in this country and maybe get a green card.

I guess the WLING LANES is not so bad. Only two years ago it was Edison BO LING LANES. A friend of mine knew a mailman who used to hang out there at lunchtime playing video games and socializing with the women in the afternoon leagues. My friend said her family used to get the mail at 4:15 p.m.. She used to kid the mailman that the U.S. Postal Service trusted him so much they put bowling ball on his truck for delivery to the lanes, just to keep the mail service at the slow and steady pace we've grown to expect in America.

It figures that even neon didn't function correctly in that town. Just once, I wished it would light up and read B-O-W-L-I-N-G. Maybe for New Year's.

After two years of college and living at home, I was really looking forward to a summer week at the Jersey Shore. When my friend Margo invited me and my boyfriend to join her for and two other couples for a week in Midway Beach, I was delighted.

Various members of her family had rented this beach house for 12 or 13 years. I figured they would have made it into a nice place. But, it struck me as odd that a Jersey family would vacation in such a tourist-trap section of the shore so near to Seaside Heights. Most families look places near Long Beach Island, Cape May, or Chadwick and Normandy beaches. Her brothers used to rent the place for a week with their fraternity brothers, so I thought that maybe the nighttime would hold some action.

Margo was between jobs, so she had the whole week to kill at the shore. Her married boyfriend, Enrico, whom I abhorred, showed up at his convenience, as he was holding down two jobs along with a wife and three kids. Once we settled in, Margo and two other couples all helped make my first week at the shore memorable.



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The Revlon plant in Edison has provided employment for generations of Edison-area families.

One of them was a peculiarly moody couple, Darby and Joan, who we could always expect to find curled up in each other's arms loudly whispering embarrassing endearments not meant to be heard by outsiders. The other couple, Satch and Sooz, didn't know one another very long or very well. He wasn't an Edison native, and spent most of his time at the Old Bridge ice rink playing hockey, hoping to be discovered by the NHL. They spent entirely too

much time getting to know each other in, too many places like the porch sofa, the shower, the living room sofa, the room with the dusty ceiling fan, and thank goodness, the beach at night. We were all grateful for those few quiet hours of sleep when they were out in the sand.

The weather was great and the beach relaxing with long hours of sunshine heating the ocean waves. The biggest problem for my boyfriend and me was

THIS WEEK AT TRENTON

HISPANIC AWARENESS WEEK

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m., Student Center Lobby--Ground Zero tables and videos

12:30 p.m., Student Center 209--LUNCHBOX LECTURE: A "Discussion on the Cuban Missile Crisis" with Professor Thomas Faughan and Professor Crofts. Presented by Ground Zero

7:00 p.m., Student Center 202--"Hispanic Women in Today's Society"

3:00 p.m., Student Center 210--Ground Zero presents the film-"7 DAYS IN MAY"

8:00 p.m., Decker Main Lounge--HYPNOTIST: Walter Varan. There will be a demonstration of hypnotism. This event is free and open to the college community.

8:30 p.m., JAZZ NIGHT

3:15 p.m., Student Center 209--The Pre-Law Society will meet. Speakers will be Trenton State graduates currently attending law school. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

4:00 p.m., Crowell Hall 103--Outing Club Meeting to discuss the Skirmish Trip and White Water Rafting. Come on out if you want to have fun!!!

4:30 p.m., Holman Hall Third Floor Lounge--English Club will present a lecture by Allan Gotthelf on the topic of Aristotelian and platonic love in literature. All are invited to attend!!!

7:00 p.m., Student Center 210--Panel Discussion on Nicaragua

7:30 p.m., Student Center, Student Life--CUB Lectures Committee and Philosophical Society please come to talk about Mark Russell.

10:00 p.m., Cromwell Main Lounge--CAREER: Pat Sancho will discuss the services available in the Office of Career Services. This event is free and open to the college community.

4:00 p.m., Residence Hall Dining Rooms--SPECIAL DINNER

7:30 p.m., George Jackson Center--The Black Student Union will present their annual Black Male/Female Relationship Discussion. This year's theme is "ABUSE: Mental and Physical". There will be a presentation made by each of the four panelists, all of whom are from our campus community. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

8:00 p.m., Cromwell Main Lounge--STRESS: a workshop on how to deal with stress in your life. This event is free and open to the college community.

8:00 p.m., Kendall Hall--MARK RUSSELL LECTURE

10:30 p.m., The Dry Dock--Come listen to BACKSTREETS with the sounds of the BOSS-BRUCE SPRINGSTEIN! Admission is \$2 with TSC ID and \$3 without.

FRIDAY

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY BANQUET. You can register at Dr. Fair's Office, Holman Hall 224.

9:00 a.m., Student Center Lobby--Ground Zero tables and videos, eat a piece of "Peace Cake".

7:00 p.m., Student Center 211--A screening of the film "POPI".

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m., Recreation Center--Computer Festival

8:00 p.m., Forcina hall 134--"Star Trek III-The Search for Spock"

9:00 p.m., Phelps Hall--Dance featuring RUBEN BLADES

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m., Recreation Center--Computer Festival

8:00 p.m., Forcina Hall 134--"Star Trek III-The Search for Spock"

8:15 p.m., Wellness Center/Decker Hall--ASTROLOGIST: Joan Negus. This event is free and open to the college community.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m., Brewster Lounge--Earth Club Meeting

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JPE INFORMATION
The informational meeting for students planning to pre-register for Elementary and Early Childhood JPE for Fall, 1985 will take place Wednesday, April 17, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. in Forcina Hall 130. Check the lists posted outside the ELM/ECE Office, Forcina Hall 1384, to see if you are scheduled to JPE in Fall 1985.

ENGLISH CLUB

What kind of lover are you? Allan Gotthelf will be discussing Aristotelian and platonic love in literature on Wednesday, April 17th in Holman Hall Third Floor Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

LAKESIDE ALMOST ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

As part of Spring Week CUB/Lakeside Staff would like to announce LAAAG '85 and it's 19th running. On May 4, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. behind Allen House 15 teams will compete for prizes. The teams are to consist of 10 members. If you have a team that would like to participate register at Allen House Office, starting April 11. There is a \$5 registration fee per team. Only 15 teams will be able to participate--sign up early!!!

ART FILM

"Philip Guston", art film sponsored by the Trenton State College Art Department, to be shown on Wednesday, April 17, at 3 p.m. in Forcina Hall 132. The film is free and open to the public. For more information call (609) 771-2652.

COMING EVENTS

TSC 5 mile run & 1 mile Fun Run Saturday May, 4, start at Brower Student Center
10:00 a.m.-1 mile & 10:30 a.m.-5 mile \$5 entry fee, all proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis
Entry forms available at Centennial & Decker Offices.
First 150 entrants receive a nylon running bag.
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COMPUTER FESTIVAL

Tenth Annual Computer Festival, Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Commercial exhibits, guest speakers, five-acre outdoor flea market, user group sessions and a computer games contest. General admission, both days, \$7 (Sunday only, \$5); students and senior citizens, \$3. Flea market spot, \$15 (includes one admission). Children under 12 with an adult admitted free on Sunday. Sponsored by Trenton State College and area computer groups. For further information call (609) 771-2487.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The Trenton state Gospel Choir will be celebrating their 13th Anniversary on April 28, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center. Come on out and celebrate with us in song!!!!

PRE-LAW SOCIETY BANQUET

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first annual banquet on Wednesday, April 24, 1985. All interested students should sign up at Dr. Fair's Office by April 19. A \$5 deposit is required at the time you register. Dr. Fair's Office Hours are:

Tuesday 9:25-10:50
Thursday 1:40-2:55
Friday 9:25-10:50

His office is in Holman Hall 244.

RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL

Thursday April 18 at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall Mark Russell will perform. Russell is known for his appearances on REAL PEOPLE and the MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIALS on PBS. He is also a columnist via the Los Angeles Times syndicate. So come Thursday evening for a show by America's premier political satirist. Tickets are \$1 for TSC students and \$2 for the general public on sale at the Student Center information booth and at the door.

ABORTION AWARENESS DAYS

Abortion Awareness Days April 16-18! Features the movie "The Silent Scream". Become Aware! April 16 (Tuesday)-3:00 p.m., Student Center 202; April 17 (Wednesday)-7:30 p.m., Decker Main Lounge; April 18 (Thursday)-7:30 p.m., Centennial Main Lounge; See you there!

A REAL SUMMER EXPERIENCE!

Applications for summer positions with Conference/Meeting Services will be available beginning April 8, 1985 in the GSDS Office, Second Floor, Student Center, Room 220. The following position is available:
Conference Assistant
(full time for 12 weeks--several openings)
Complete job description is available with application. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 19. For further information please contact Eileen Scott, Summer Conference Coordinator, Group Student Development Services, Student Center, X2264.

CAREER CORNER

SIXTH ANNUAL CAREER AWARENESS DAY
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- NASSAU INN, PRINCETON, NJ
- NATIONAL STATE BANK
- NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE
- NJ EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER NETWORK
- NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

- PITMAN--MOORE (DIV. OF J&J)
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WEDNESDAY APRIL 24

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 1
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THURSDAY APRIL 25

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Positions: PEACE CORPS. VOLUNTEER
Majors: BIOLOGY, EDUCATION--all areas, SOCIAL WORK, BUSINESS, NURSING

Sign up in the Office of Career Services, Green Hall 207.

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE POOL TOURNAMENT IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

RADIOTHON-in RAT

9:00 a.m., Quimbys Prairie--A day outdoors with a "CHALK-IN", music, books/buttons, balloons with "Messages of Peace", and information tables sponsored by Ground Zero.

3:00 p.m., RAT/RADIOTHON--Ground Zero at Radiothon with Mike Finnegan, Pam DeRiso and Percy Keith.

3:00 p.m., Allen House Lounge--Hispanic Cooking Workshop

3:00 p.m., Forcina Hall 130--Informational meeting for all students in the ECE/ELM majors who plan to do their JPE in Fall 1985.

3:00 p.m., Forcina Hall 132--Philip Guston art film

3:15 p.m., Bliss Hall 125--Society for the Advancement of Management presents speakers Bill Burrough and Lisa Lenio-Merrill Lynch Reps.

THURSDAY

RADIOTHON-in RAT

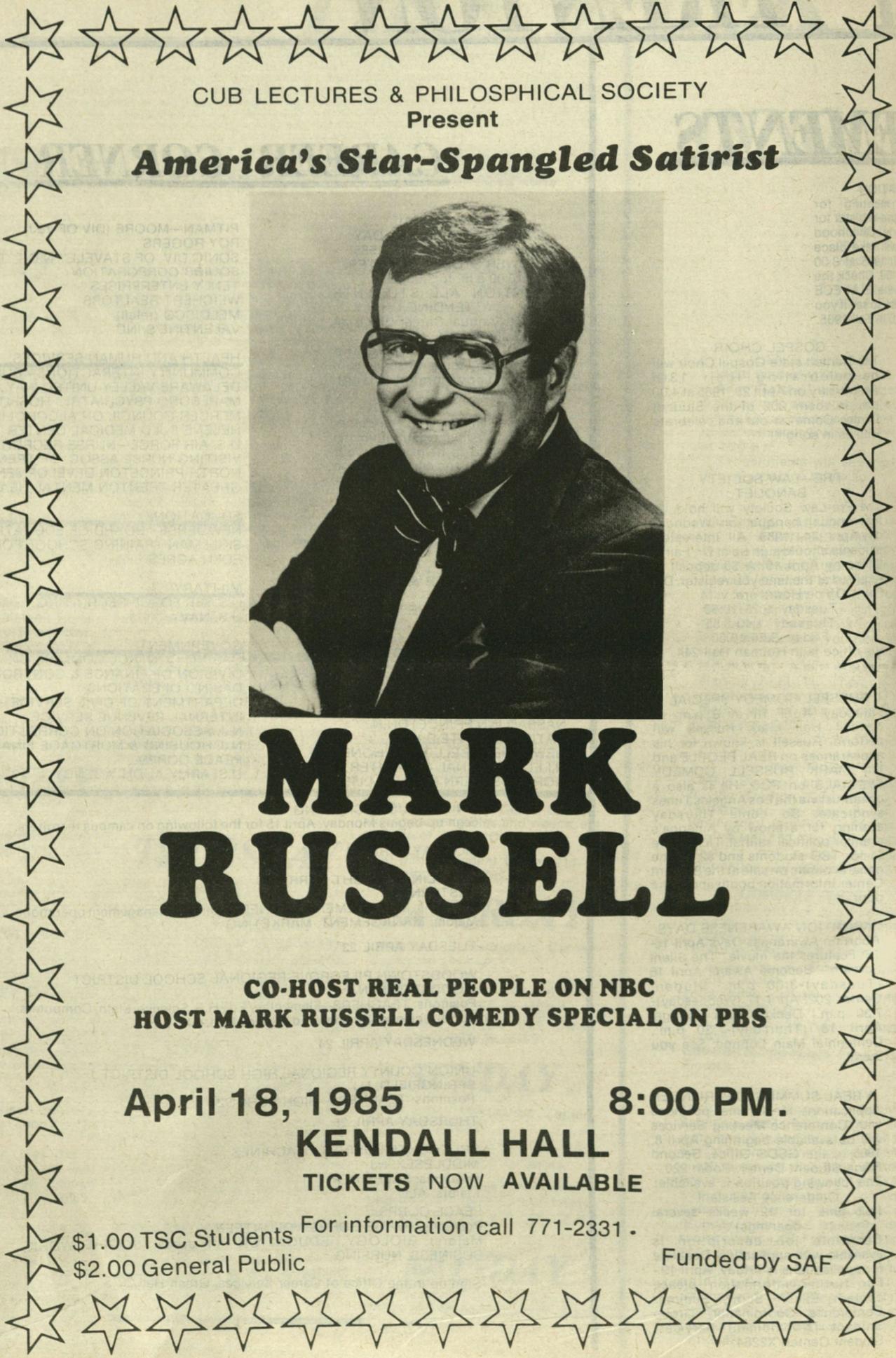
10:00 a.m., Student Center--SIXTH ANNUAL CAREER AWARENESS DAY

12:00 p.m., RAT/RADIOTHON--Ground Zero presents political rapper Kevin Kopp.

12:15 p.m., Women's Center Green Hall 14--"Dynamic Interaction for Women in Leadership Roles"

12:30 p.m., Student Center 210--LUNCHBOX LECTURE: Professor Dawley will discuss "Jobs with Peace" and the "Economic Consequences of the Military Industrial Complex".

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BY BARRY HARPER

Although sporadic rain kept the days' activities within the confines of the Student Center, last Thursday's Earth Care Seminar was "as good as it could have been," Carolyn Mulder, one of the seminar's organizers, said.

Originally scheduled to be held out on Quimby's Prairie, the seminar featured information tables from the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Green Acres project, a land preservation and restoration project, the Washington Crossing Nature Center, as well as the day's sponsoring organization, the Earth Club.

Other student organizations involved with the seminar were the Physics Club, which had a Geiger Counter demonstration and an information table on measuring radioactivity in the environment, and Ground Zero, a group that would like to see the eradication of all nuclear weapons on the planet. ("One nuclear bomb could ruin your whole day").

In addition, there were a balloon giveaways, guitar music for young and old alike by Dave Orleans, and games for the children of the Campus Drop-In Center, Mercer County Head Start program and the Mercer Children's Center.

A keynote address was given by Moe Sampson of the City of Newark's Department of Engineering.

"I think it worked out really well, the music (by Orleans) attracted a lot of people," Mulder said. Her group's table the Earth Club, which sponsored the

event, had pamphlets on a variety of environmental issues and also sold special commemorative T-shirts for \$3, marked down towards the end of the day from the initial selling price of \$3.50.

"They're nice T-shirts," Mulder said, adding that the sale of the shirts didn't go as well as planned. "We've only sold about a third of them." The shirts will be offered again sometime in the near future, Mulder said.

The seminar was the first major event sponsored by the newly-rejuvenated Earth Club. The last Earth Care Day was in 1979, Mulder said.

The "new" Earth Club is a combination of the Outing Club and the "old" Earth Club, Mulder said, adding that the two organizations were "more like a competition" for members and, more often than not, concerned with the same issues.

Combined, the two groups are "a means of raising environmental conscious," with the Earth Care Seminar as just one avenue. Mulder said that future projects for the Earth Club include locating a recycling depository on campus for "office papers, old Signals, bottles and cans" and another Earth Care Seminar next year.

Dr. Fredric Goldstein, associate professor of geology and one of the Earth Club's advisors, said last Thursday that he was "pleased" with the day's events. Dr. Richard Hewitt is the other Earth Club advisor.

Anyone interested in the Earth Club's activities or would like more information should see Mulder, Goldstein, or Hewitt, or write to the Earth Club, Student Life Area, Brower Student Center.



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The members of the newly re-formed Earth Club gather after last week's Earth Day seminar.

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Papal parade centers bitter-tinged comedy

The hope that tables do turn, can turn, will turn, is the touching theme of the bitter-tinged farce comedy called "The House of Blue Leaves," that is opening at the Studio Theatre, in Kendall Hall, on April 25 for a series of four performances through April 28.

Written by John Guare, the play was laurelled by the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle as the Best Play of the season of 1970-71. Guare is the author with Mel Shapiro of the musical version of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," winner of the 1972 Tony Award as the season's best musical.

Richard Montecalvo is starring in "The House of Blue Leaves" as Artie, a 40-year-old zoo employee who nurses expectations for a fulfillment reserved by the world of talent and luck, which he is not. He deludes himself that he will some day—maybe any minute now—ask an old school chum named Billy Einhorn, who has become a famous director, to hire him as song-writer for one of his films. Theoretically it is all quite possible that Billy will oblige and from there on Artie will climb to success and Academy Awards with ditties.

Artie can cook up even more glorious fantasies, beyond this faint kind of possibility—such as that his 19-year-old son has become the Pope and will ask Artie to come to Rome as song-writer laureate in the Vatican, in charge of all hymns.

He dreams that impossible dream because the play's Mack Sennett-like action takes place on that actual October day in 1965 when the Pope visited New York and was driven past throngs just around the corner from Artie's sloppy pad in Sunnyside, on his way to address the United Nations, just over the East River. The comedy's uproars start with the excitements over that Papal parade.

Everybody else in the cast expects miraculous table-turns as well: Mary Murray (Bananas) as Artie's balmy wife, hopes he will love her again and not send her off to the asylum he calls The House of Blue Leaves; Gail Seltzer (Bunny) as his exuberant girlfriend hopes Artie will take her to Hollywood, get rich, and so be free to marry her; D.J.



Students Lisa Barna, Gail Seltzer and Rich Montecalvo practice for the upcoming Trenton State College production of "The House of Blue Leaves."

Holcombe (Ronnie) as his son, has gone AWOL from his basic training in order to attain his particular wish-fulfillment, to become a world celebrity—he means to achieve this with the bomb he has brought along, intending to blow up the Pope.

Suddenly involved in these unlikely longings are three pixy-like nuns, who turn up in Artie's apartment while looking for a good vantage point for seeing the Pope drive by. If wishes were horses, these nuns won't ride either. Broken dreams are also the lot of Billy Einhorn, suddenly arrived from Hollywood, blubbering blubbering because of disaster, and his charming leading lady and beloved girlfriend, overtaken by fate in Artie's apartment. In fact, turned tables, wrong-way turned, expectations crumbled into dust, litter

the stage at the end of the play's Marx Brothers-like shenanigans like corpses at the final curtain of "Hamlet." (Not counting the off-stage cripples whose stretchers lined the Pope's parade-route, who do not rise to walk after the Pope passes.)

Gail Seltzer (Bunny) is portraying the only winner among all the losers, Artie's determined girlfriend, who gets her miracle. She is the one who says "The

priest told us last Sunday to make a wish when the Pope rides by. When the Pope rides by the wish in my heart is gonna knock the Pope's eye out. It is braided in tall letters, all my veins and arteries and

aortas are braided into my wish." It comes true, out of the disappointments

and defeats of all the others. She gets to go to Hollywood.

Ted Hoagland (Billy) is playing the role of the grief-stricken movie director, Lisa Barna (Corinna) the sweetly gentle star of one of his films whom he loses in the debacles at Artie's less-than-sunny

Sunnyside home, and Alexandria Pieroni, Jennifer Cardonick and Marly Miller the nuns who lose their way there, and much else besides.

Other members of the cast include Brian Nugent and Ernie Liberati, Russell Wiseman, of the Trenton State College faculty, is the director blending the play's unique combination of comedy, farce, pathos and touching poignancies.

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Timely tips to alleviate test stress

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If you answered yes to these questions, you could be on the verge of burning out.

Burnout is defined as physical and emotional exhaustion resulting from excessive demands on your energy, strength, and resources. It can result from an excessive amount of stress and being a student can certainly be stressful. By this time in the semester, you've had a break that was hopefully rejuvenating, but the final weeks are ahead; they can look long and you can feel the pressure.

You have probably placed certain expectations upon yourself about what you need to accomplish and of course

your class requirements are expectations that have been set for you. So, how can you best handle the toughest part of the semester without becoming stressed out? Here are some hints to help you handle each day:

1. Allow yourself ample time to get ready before your first class and eat breakfast!
2. Regulate how many items you put on your "to do" list and prioritize them.
3. Schedule personal time to take advantage of relaxing or doing whatever you enjoy and don't allow others to talk to you about classes or exams during this scheduled time.
4. Set expectations and goals that are reasonable and attainable.
5. Focus on immediate goals and work on them until completed.
6. Find a specific place on campus where you can sit quietly for five minutes or take a brief walk.

7. Become involved in some non-academic interest; join a club or committee to get involved, meet people, and stay energized.

8. Associate with friends who are enthusiastic--energy can be contagious!

9. Exercise regularly and learn some relaxation or meditation techniques.

10. Get an ample amount of sleep!

11. Keep track of down moods on a calendar. If cycles can be predicted, prepare for them.

12. Make a list of your "hyper-habits" and make a contract to alter some specific behaviors which will allow you to slow down.

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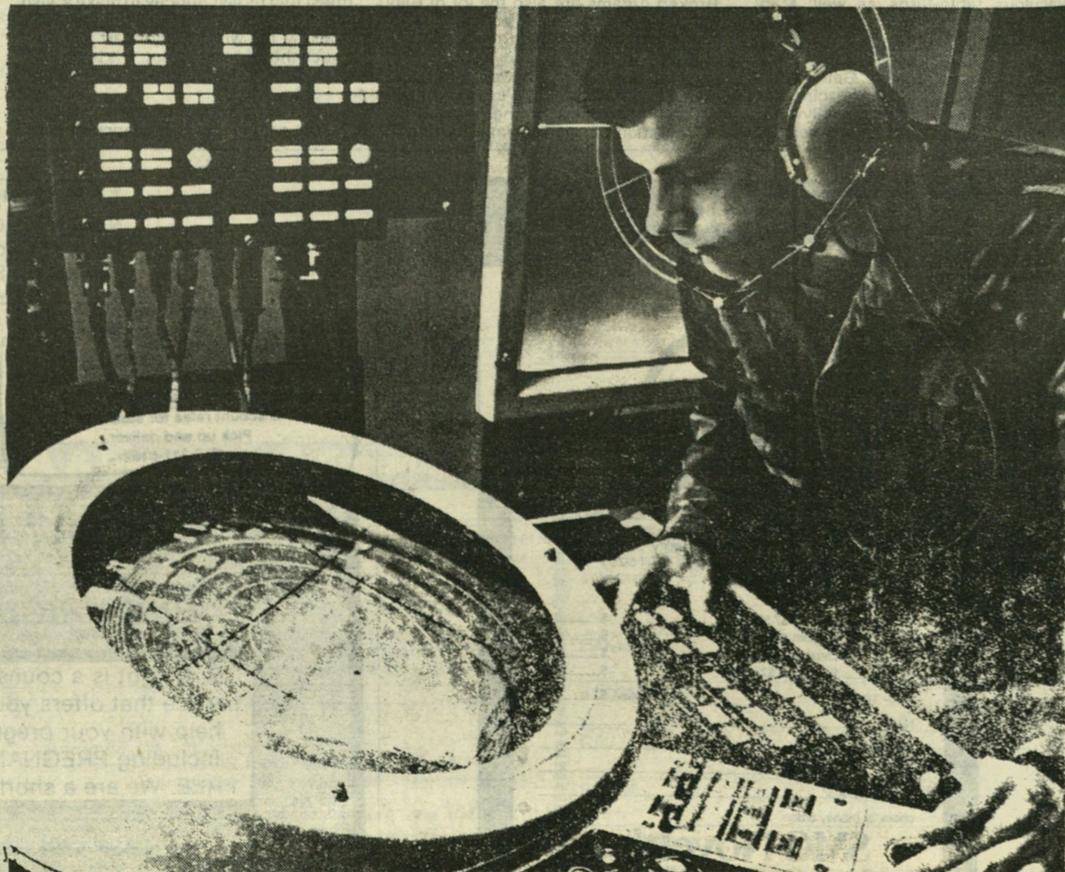
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Life and love at Edison's unique pace

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the open ceilings of the A-frame house, and the 40-year-old bedsprings. An inner flat ceiling had been omitted, allegedly for sleeping comfort on hot summer nights, and to aid air circulation. Well, when four college couples are trying to make love on hot summer nights, communal open ceilings don't add to the atmosphere. Each room was separated by walls, and curtains were drawn across from entrances, but it was hardly as romantic as the Arabian nights bedrooms that Margo would have had me believe were there.

"Don't you think this is a cute little place?" she asked me. "I just love it here. And we'll run into people from Edison all week long. Lots of people from high school hang out here in the summer summer." She was elated.

Our bodies were sore after the first night from the old sagging mattress with the horrid mildew odor, but my boyfriend was willing to give it one more chance before we bailed out for a motel room in Lavalette. Since he's an innovator, he decided to double up the sagging mattress and put it on top of the notebook-thin mattress that was part of the porch hide-a-bed. In the midst of carrying the mattress to the porch he over-estimated the open ceilings and knocked out two forty-watt lightbulbs that were suspended by dirty brown cords wrapped in fly paper.

We drank a bottle of wine, hoping to block out other noises and sleep more soundly. Since the sheets were clean, the mattress, and at least our stomachs were full, I thought we could handle a second night. Not so. The toilet kept jamming, so each lucky flusher had to remove the tank cover and plunge a hand into icy water in the darkness to adjust the chain. Eventually, the tank

cover stayed on the floor, which was fortunate since those loose tiles were so uncomfortable to stand on and brush your teeth.

Now I understand and Edison vacation. I also learned never to trust someone who tells you that they have a cute little beach house next to Seaside Heights, especially when they've lived in New Jersey for 21 years. Ditto if they have a photo album of the family's Winnebago vacations to Florida.

If I ever get married, I know that I will be especially careful not to fall into the pattern of people who are willing to live out long engagements just to have the wedding reception in a certain restaurant restaurant that offers a certain package.

Sam, a guy I know, works at his father-in-law's gas station, which he knows will never be his. His wife's younger brother, Albert, is entitled to full ownership when Vince dies. That day isn't long in coming. Vince is a kindly man in his late fifties who works long and very hard hours. He sometimes suffers from migraines three days a week. His heart and blood-pressure medication is placed neatly on the station's business desk between the adding machine and the telephone at all times. Vince's health problems are not unusual for Edison.

I worked in a township pharmacy for two and a half years, and observed the illnesses which develop in the blue-collar workers in their twilight years. Inderal for the heart, Hydrachlorothiazide (HCT) for the high blood pressure, and a variety of treatments for diabetes, more ignorantly referred to as "sugar" in this town, are the most common health risks. The diet is often visibly poor: many people are quite obese, and their hair texture is thin as straw.

Albert is probably counting Vince's

days. He's a wise-guy who bowls six nights a week. They say he's pretty good and might even net himself a spot on Bowling for Dollars one of these days. The seventh night is reserved for his sweetheart. They are happily engaged at ages of nineteen and twenty. He's a gas station attendant and she's an alleged bank teller. We eventually did choose a bank, which happened to be near a fast-food place on Route 27. The tellers at the bank apparently do their training at the fast-food place, then waltz across the street to the bank for full-time employment.

We affectionately call Albert's girl friend and the others "fast-food rejects" whenever they deposit their Christmas Club savings in the checking account.

Getting back to Sam, I must say that we have become very close friends in the course of three years, since I've been going there to get my car serviced. Sometimes I meet him for a drink when he finishes bowling, and we talk about life. Sam is in his 20's, absolutely adores his wife, and is thrilled at the prospect of his impending fatherhood. He's been married five years and has a house a few blocks from where I used to live that's not much different than the one he grew up in. When we talk, he loves to hear about what I'm doing in college, what my friends do, and where we work. He is happy with his life to a certain extent and wouldn't think of marrying anyone other than Julia, but if he had to do it over again, it would be different.

Three months before their wedding date, Sam had moved into the apartment where they would live after marriage, and got his first taste of independence from his parents and sisters. He liked it. He considered going to college of a vocational trade school, but knew he couldn't follow either of those options without calling off the marriage.

Now I encourage him to try night school, but he's as stubborn as the rest around here. They make their decisive beds at a young age, and then convince themselves that there's just no way out. I care for Sam, and see that he's got untapped potential, but he lives in Edison and now he's content to let fate determine the rest of his life.

Each Sunday, I glance through the Lifestyle section of the *Home News* to see who got married that weekend, and a few days a week I look through the obituaries to see if any of my former drugstore customers passed away. It usually reads that Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So died after a lengthy illness, and I wonder if they suffered much and how long the expensive medication prolonged their lives.

Life in Edison is convenient, I must agree. You can walk to stores, the bank, a fast-food joint, and church services, or drive a short distance to any of these. My graduating class had around 430 people in it, and it surprises me that so many are still right around the Edison area. I almost wish my family had moved to a town with some Peyton Place scandals. Instead, we just got routine lives belonging to medicore people who resist change —unless it's industrial—just as much as a midwestern farm family would resist an interstate through their acres.

I have some hopes for my friends who have allowed Edison to be their destiny. One is for them to accept the challenge of New York City. Another is to think about an educational opportunity outside Middlesex County, and to discover that life is more than the marriage bed —and that there are other beds of life much warmer and happier than those created by the boy-men we went to high school with, and those whose parents suffered in for too many years.

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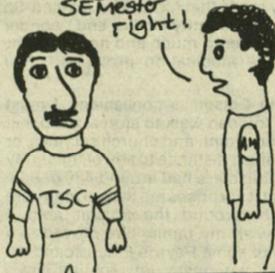
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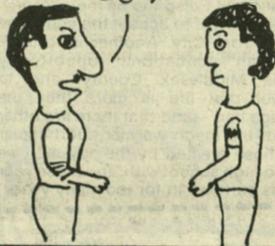
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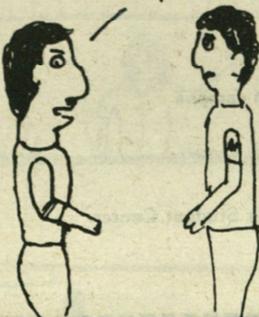
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Rationalistic explanations for Resurrection

BY JAMES McCULLOUGH

This is the fourth part of a five-part series on the Resurrection.

Perhaps one of the most rationalistic explanations for the Resurrection is that Jesus' body was removed by his disciples who then proclaimed his rising. A closer examination may reveal otherwise.

Jesus was crucified and had died. In his gospel, Matthew records the events of the following day. Fearing that the disciples may attempt to steal the body, the chief priests requested permission from the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, that they be allowed to set a guard at the tomb. Pilate allowed the leaders to make "the tomb secure by putting a seal on the stone and posting a guard" (Matt. 27).

On the morning of the Resurrection some of the frightened soldiers "reported to the chief priests everything that had happened." At that time the chief priests paid the Roman soldiers to spread the story that while they slept on duty the disciples stole the body, a story which, according to Matthew and secular literature, circulated widely. The priests promised the guards protection from their Roman superiors.

From these passages we discover several things. In *Therefore Stand* Dr. W. Smith writes, "It should be noticed first of all that the Jewish authorities never questioned the report of the guards. They did not themselves go out and see if the tomb was empty, because they knew it was empty. The guards would never come back with such a story unless they were reporting actual indisputable occurrences, as far as they were able to apprehend them. The story

which the Jewish authorities told the soldiers to report was to explain how the tomb became empty."

The authorities believed the guards because as historians know, the discipline of the Romans was death for leaving a watch, explaining why the priests would have to appease the Romans on the soldiers' behalf.

John Chrysostom (347-407) wrote, "For indeed even this establishes the resurrection, the fact I mean of their saying that the disciples stole Him. For this is the language of men confessing that the body was not there. When they confess the body was not there and the stealing is known to be false by their watching it, the seals, and by the timidity of the disciples, the proof of the resurrection even hence appears incontrovertible."



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Never fear, snakes are playful pets, student says

BY ANNAMARIE REST

What's your favorite animal? Pop that question and you're likely to hear, "my dog", "my cat", or "my hamster". Ask Nancy Hill, a freshman nursing major, and she'll reply with a sparkle in her eyes, "snakes! I've loved them since I was 13."

Hill's interest sprang from her observations of her peers' fear and repulsion of these creatures.

"Everyone else hated them, but I was never afraid," Hill said. "People's fears of them are mostly based on myths and misconceptions."

According to Hilda Simon, author of *Snakes, the Facts and Folklore* "of the more than 2,000 different kinds of snakes, only some 250 species are venomous...only slightly more than half of those are capable of inflicting fatal bites upon man."

However, Simon also states that poisonous snakes inhabit almost every part of the world, with the exception of Ireland.

Hill feels that snakes are playful pets, neat and easy to care for. She has kept several Garters and DeKay snakes, two harmless varieties, each about six to 12 inches long, and fairly common in her North Jersey neighborhood of Florham Park. Her favorite, however, was a black indigo, Artie, about three feet in length, which she had as a freshman in high school.

"Artie would come to me and wrap around my arms," she said. "He was very affectionate."

Her snakes were kept in an aquarium

tank filled with soil and plants. Since snakes are cold-blooded animals they are sensitive to extremes of temperature. Cold air makes them sluggish. However, Hill said that normal room temperatures are fine. She also said that snakes like warmth, remembering how Artie liked sunbathing on her windowsill.

Hill fed her Garters and DeKays mealworms, spiders or raw meat twice a day. Artie preferred raw meat or guppies. Hill could tell by the size of the lump in the snakes body when he needed to be fed again. Snakes don't chew their food, they swallow it whole, she said. Fangs grasp the snakes prey and enable the snake to wind around it until it suffocates or dies from poisoning, depending upon the type of snake in question.

Hill has not kept a snake since her junior year at Hanover Park High School, but she is planning to purchase a boa constrictor in the near future.

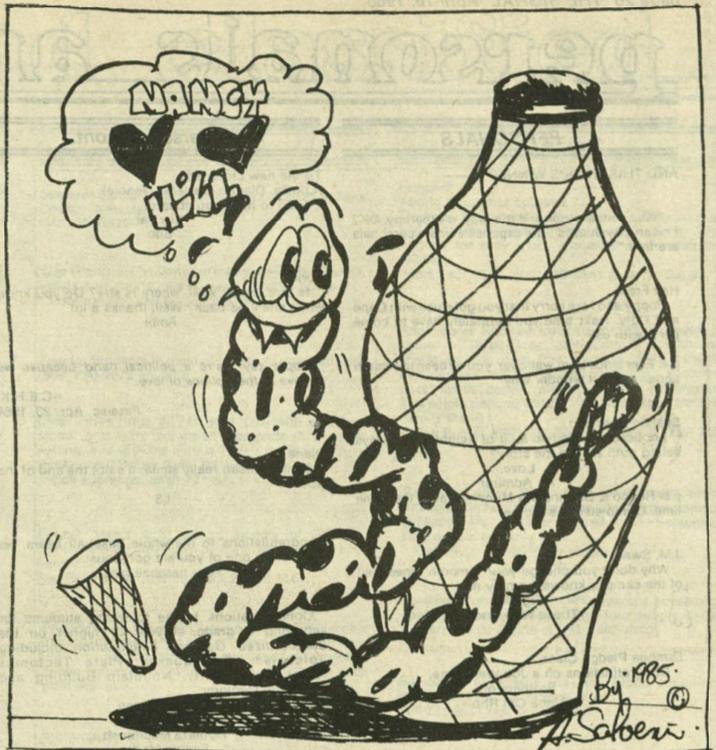
"I want a small, brown one, about three feet long," she said.

Any advice to the novice? Hill said, yes. "Start small, no larger than a few feet, and read, read, read!"

In general, Hill said that most snakes will not bother you if you don't provoke them. If you take good care of snakes, they can be lots of fun. However, Hill does advise some caution and common sense.

"Unless you know how to handle poisonous snakes, don't even attempt it," she said.

The best advice Hill could give to someone who has been bitten by a



poisonous snake is to "tie a band directly above the bite, and suck the venom out as quickly as possible. Venom will affect you quickly once it enters your blood stream."

Hill experienced a confrontation with a poisonous snake herself, when a neighbor called her over to remove a snake from his garage.

"I wasn't sure what kind of snake it was, but I could tell from its distinguishing features that it was poisonous, a diamond-shaped head and

eyes with elongated pupils, like a cat's," she said. "Those are two general things to look for. Not all poisonous snakes have diamond heads, but most do."

Hill said she grabbed the snake by clamping her thumb on top of its head, with her other fingers placed below its jaw. This immobilized the mouth so she could not be bitten.

"That was the first time I was ever afraid of a snake," she said.

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Hey Fred!
Poppy and I are sorry that you got stuck with Cape and Ugly. Next time you definitely have to come party with us!

p.s. Ever since Lent was over, you've been in a much better mood. I wonder why!

Suanne Sherman.
I noticed you gained a bit of weight from always eating out! What's the story?
Love,
An Admirer
p.s. Rocco's, Domino's & Munchies all at the same time. Completely Awesome!

J.M. Swani.
Why don't you change your "smooth" lines, half of the campus knows them by now!
Signed,
Those Who Know!

Lambda Pledge Class.
Congratulations on a Job Well Done.
Brothers of
Alpha Chi Rho

PL's
We finally won our first game. Let's keep up the good work!
The Lion Head

Waynetta.
We made it! No more! It was fun, now that it's over with! I RENIG!
Love ya,
Moritza

"We are all of us in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."
--C. Hynde

Ionian Pledge Masters.
Thank you so much, we are ever grateful.
Ionian Love Forever,
Pledge Class 85

ATTENTION: Sorry to have to do this, but do to the limited typing ability of the personals editor, please restrain yourself to three (3) personals a week. Your cooperation is appreciated and of course, without your submissions, there wouldn't be any PERSONALS! Keep sending them in!

Yo P. Lions.
Congrats on the first win, but is it a coincidence that it happened only when you guys had that marvelous guy coaching first? I think so, and I am
The Orig. 86er
p.s. Then again, I could be full of it...

Jughead.
Thanks, I really did enjoy it, and I told you I'd return the favor. Now stop getting me wet!
Betty Boop

Jack.
Hey buddy—long time, no see! How about getting the gang together for a softball game and a few beers?
Your ex-lover from CUS

Jano says—"I'm getting a heart attack already!"

J.
My day just isn't the same with out 5 Heinekens and YOU! Let's party more often.
Love,
I

p.s. We can always diet the next day! (Eleanor, eat your heart out! Cateyes, dream on!)

Suanne.
How many friends do you have? Is it up to 2 yet?

Welcome Home Tommy Tuurte.
We all missed you!
The "Swordfish" Class

To the new brothers of AXP.
Congratulations! Yeah! You made it.
Love,
AXP Little Sisters

personals cont.

To the new Lionesses.
(Louise, Dianne, Darlene, Dennie)
Glad to have you aboard!
Luv ya!
Bob

Toni.
Is Sue there? Well, where is she? Do you know when she'll be back? Well, thanks a lot.
Ambi

"People say we're a political band because we believe in the politics of love."
--C.E.H.K.
Passiac, Apr. 23, 1984

Diane.
Smile, I mean really smile; it's not the end of the world!
LS

Congratulations to the whole Baseball Team, we think every one of you are gorgeous!
Your baseball fans

Congratulations to the following students for achieving a grade of 90% or higher on the Standardized Geology Examination including Volcanism, Earthquakes, Plate Tectonics (Continental Drift), Mountain Building and Structural Geology:
Gail Anderson
Wendy Lehman
Roberta Macintosh
Scottie Martin
Donna Reardon
Nancy Trisman

Keep up the good work!
Yours truly,
Dr. Fredric R. Goldstein

To new DZ Wendy.
Do you know that you babble when you're drunk?
Colleen's Roommate

Carl.
This personal is just for you!
Your desk partner

"The heart skips a beat
Are you lonely
Creature of the night
It's been almost a week
Could you love me only..."

Jackie.
Surprise! It's terrible! Just terrible.
Love,
Dan and Barb

Hey Deb.
I'm back, but the invitation is still open!
BS

Waynetta.
Seen any burnt trucks around lately?

"Some say the King is dead, I say 'eh, long live the people."
--J. Kerr
Edinburg, Scotland
January, 1984

Sisters of Ionian Sigma.
How 'bout a road trip to Schenctady, New York?

Dear John.
With your beard you were cute, but without your beard you're even cuter! Keep up the good work on the baseball team!

Policy Change (Part 2): Let's keep the Personals personal. So, if you want to announce an upcoming event, fill out a form and submit it This Week At Trenton. That's why it's there. For forms and other info, go to the Info Desk in the Student Center.

G.I. Sarge with Kung Fu grip.
Take an EWOK out to lunch.
Star Wars crew

Sheila McP.
What can I do about a certain very cute guy who is ruining my weekends, and a certain very ugly guy who is ruining my life? HELP!
"Worst of both worlds"

The Wheatstones of Spring 85.
Finally made it into the best damn frat under the sun!
Phi Alpha Delta

personals cont.

Babe.
I'll never forget White Tower and the Flintstones.
Gimme a Kisses.
Yours forever (-n- ever)
Babe 1-27-85

Chris.
All right, I was joking before, I really am psychic. So what does Mom say about dinner Sunday for twenty? What, you didn't ask her yet? Now how is she going to get the shopping done in time?

Kar.
So, if the homefront ain't so great this summer, come up and check out North Jersey!! You're a special kind of person!!
Love,
Abs

Carolyn.
You're the greatest! Hope you feel better soon.
Love Ya,
Me

"Is that what's going to happen, Jerry? And then what, Jerry?"
The Stooges

Prospective Little Sisters.
Good Luck during Orienteer Season.
Love,
AXP Little Sisters

Marce.
Have you seen Ford around? Well, if you do, give him a drool for me, would ya? Thanks.

Bill.
There is someone living at TSC who is wild about you and wants to play with your asteroids!

Bobby.
Okay, so you're not really my little bro, but are you sleeping on the couch, loveseat, or chair tonight??
The "dreamgirl"

Dear Lin.
Can I have a sip?
Surprise,
Patti

Brenda.
Relax!!! Love will come your way when the time is right. Just be thankful for the good friends you have now.
A Good Friend

Hey Grab-A-Bear.
How about a big fuzzy one for next weekend's shopping?
Love all ways,
Your sweet mate

Nerf and Santa.
The competition with those TSC studs, D and S is too much.
Your ex, New Yorkers

Gin & Tonic.
How's tricks? Let's get together for a drink sometime. The girls at the 'Inn' miss us; we haven't gone in 3 days. I just thought I'd let you know how fun it's been. Here's to another semester.
Stud

Mr. Right.
I'm crazy for you! Just let's not get too serious! I'm in for a 12-pack! Me, you and our Porsche.
Someday in '87
Mrs. Right

My dearest Fred.
Nesting was fun, breakfast was delicious, kissing you was a delicacy and your flower is addicted to aspirin!
Yours truly,
A subscriber to
The Enquirer

To--A Devoted Fan.
Thankx for the inspiring message, but why not tell me in person? My curiosity is beyond me. Hope to see you around.
The Trackster Joe

John.
Throw it home--throw it home. Oops, I thought it was a force play.
Who or what's on first
p.s. Don't make me bend.

M. Finn.
We're gonna getcha So Beware! (We didn't forget!)
Signed,
"US"

Jim and Kevin.
To the two greatest baseball players who ever lived across the hall from us! You're doing great! Keep up the good work.
Love,
Dar & Rock

Mickey & Nanny.
Just thought I'd let you both know that I think about you a lot... at night, when I'm lying in bed. I'll stop and think about you... it's quite wonderful.
Love,
The White Wonder

p.s. Hi Sandy! You look ma'vous!

personals cont.

Legs Kosco.
How's Abe Lincoln? Get a real roommate! And tell Corkhole Steve said Hi!
Ex-Lounge mates

To the cute new fox in 1005 W.
There's so much of you to love, how 'bout sharing some with me?
An admirer

Don-oh.
Whoa! Grand slammer! MVP! And most importantly, the best house for the post-game celebration. Thanks for putting up with all the goop.
First Base Coach

No.
It's been two great years! Thanks for being such a great friend, and friend! Just think--two more years and we set sail for who knows where (and what!)
Rock

Denise.
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Now that you're legal, can we have your fake ID?
The Stooges

To the Earth Club.
Congrats on job truly well done, I'm impressed, everybody I know is impressed, and so should you be. Great job!

Kathy B!
Thanks for the personal. I'm going to miss you when I'm in England. Please keep in touch.
Lisa T.

Denise.
Happy Birthday loser. Even if you didn't remember mine, I still love ya.
MC

R.L. Drummer.
You were wrong the other night--there is somebody, and he is not rude, contrary to popular belief.

Dan from ZBT.
We see you in the Rat. We all like you a lot. The way you move those tables. Shows off your sexy trot!
The girls who give
You no trouble

Girls on Decker 4.
Thank for making me feel welcome. I hope next semester is even better.
Lyd,
A "new" member

Dear King Frosty (aka Odie).
Thanks so much.
Love,
Betty

Jane-bo.
Here is a present for you.
I LOVE YOU!!
Love,
Gay-dog

Gus.
You have the most gorgeous blue eyes! I wish I could tell you in person. Maybe by May I will.
An admirer

Sheila, Sheila, Sheila.
Why don't you just ADMIT that you're jealous and we'll settle this thing once and for all!
"The Other Woman"

Tim (XPE).
My shoe got a flat tire, my leg sprung a leak, I ran out of carbohydrates, I got lost on the way to the Student Center and I forgot to time it all! Can we still shoot a game of pool sometime?
Tony's ex-lab
partner in crime

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Love,
Your Big Brother

Kelly S.
We're glad to have you back and well again!

BAD CRAZINESS
Debrann.
Well, Ay'll be naked!! What time is it? You're a great roomie, and friend!
Love ya lots,
The one who sleeps on the "couch"??

Hey Mary & Sheila.
Only 11 days til "Dreh"! Get Psyched!
Lisa

Kathy.
I'd like to take you up on the haircut offer, but I already got one. However, good back massages are hard to come by.
Hurricane Man

Dudeburgers.
Hey you guys, bend over, I think there's a dime on the turf... We love your pants but 1 point off if they are loose!
Truely forever fan
on Cromwell 5th

Jeannie.
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Who or what's on first
p.s. I owe you a homer.

Deborah.
You asked for it, you got it, Toyota-4WD!! Good luck on our lab!! Personal enough??
Love,
The one who makes eye contact

Tommy N.
You know sometimes we love you and sometimes you're a bum-sag.
Hugs and kisses

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CLASSIFIED

Summer Camp Staff: positions available in Sussex County, New Jersey.
Call (201) 875-4715

Help Wanted: Positions currently available for clerk typists and phone interviewers. Flexible hours. If interested, call (215) 736-1705

Typing: Students in need of typing of any kind, call (609) 890-2672 anytime.

Lost: Three rings, all 14k gold. One with amethyst stone, one with two small diamonds in a single setting, one with the initials TDA. Lost in vicinity of Packer Hall Upper Gym. REWARD.
Call evenings, (609) 771-8711

Found: Man's wrist watch, vicinity of Student Center. Owner may claim by identifying it make and band color.
See Prof. M. R. Schmid, Packer Hall 115.

The Pictures are in! Pictures of the Ft. Lauderdale trip are in! If you'd like a print commemorating your fun in the sun, contact Chris Vota at x2244 or x2420, or see him in the SGA offices or at WTSR, 50¢ each print you like.

Gift baskets: Gift baskets for all occasions.
Call 890-3376, 586-3716, 585-2735

For Sale: Minolta X-700 35mm camera with 50mm 1.7 lens. Never used, warranties, etc.
Call Mehmet at x2652 (Holman Hall 407)

For Sale: Nursing uniform, all complete and in excellent condition. Pants--size 12, Shirts--size 46, apron and lab coat. \$100.
Anyone interested call Jean at (609) 882-0582

Books For Sale: Intro. to Psychology (Atkinson & Hilgard) 6th ed. Includes Study Guide--\$20.
Call (609) 737-2295, ask for Sara.

Loft For Sale: Customized loft for T/W rooms. Space-saving, sturdy, versatile, including ladder. \$50, or best offer. A must see! Come see Kristi or Donna in Travers 433.

PERSONALS

144.
What's the deal? Do you prefer to sleep Monday's or what. There is a difference...

Big Ahole, Big brother.
Where is the Little Ahole? If you get up before 6:30 again I'll kill you.
Bugs, Booties and the ex-Runner

Jerry.
Where have you been? Don't you like working with us on Sundays anymore? We actually work now!
Manny & Moe, no Jack

Karen.
I miss you! Please come back, I need you so bad. I LOVE YOU!!
Love,
"Merlin"

To my Sunrise.
I Love-umms you very much-umms!
Love,
The Easter BUNNY

Another Message About BULKMANIA
Ladies (or is it girls?), you're looking at prime time: Mr. Wonderful, Brutus, Ace and the Hot Rod. The pit could be your once-in-a-lifetime experience with real men.
S.O.S. "85"

Steph and Linda.
You two prove that POS-NAC member get pissed-off, but also support and help their friends. Keep up with the good work.
Love ya,
Karen

Andy.
Just wanted to wish you a happy 20th! Hope it's great! Are we invited to the party?
Love,
Margaret & Kathy

Deb.
Check it out--not one mention, yes that's right. Not one mention of the dreaded teddy bear stealing organization. It's unbelievable. Well, I'm happy.

CLASSIFIED

Female?
Taking a summer course? Then you must need a place to stay... Share a two-bedroom apartment for three months (June, July, August) for only \$150. a month! (Rent includes utilities)
Interested... Call (609) 883-9541 (Ask for Sarah)

Roommates Wanted: Looking for two (2) people to share a three-floor, off-campus townhouse apartment, 6 1/2 miles from campus. \$140 a month includes heat, hot water and cooking gas. Features: pool, tennis courts, airconditioning, dishwasher, and ample parking space. Very important! Move-in date is May 1.
Call Bob at (609) 771-8647 or Allan at (215) 275-0700.

Room For Rent: Room with private bath, phone available for two people, one block from campus, available for summer or start in September. Reasonable monthly rate.
Call (609) 771-9549 for details.

Housing Wanted: If anyone knows of a house or an apartment available for at least four people, please call Andrea or Elaine at (609) 882-8403.

For Sale: 75 Yamaha RD 200 Good condition. MUST SELL!! \$350, or best offer.
Call 771-8411, ask for Bobbie.

For Sale: '73 Pinto Runabout, 4 cyl., automatic, 69,400 miles. Very dependable. Asking \$500.
Call (609) 396-6269

For Sale: 1980 Mustang
Call (609) 737-9382 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 75 Buick Skylark Hatchback, new tires, sheepskin seat covers, 5-speed, V-6. Asking \$400.
Call Ralph at (609) 396-6269

For Sale: (4)--13" Keystone aluminum-alloy wheels with set of McGard chrome locking-lug nuts and (4) Bridgestone radials. All have only 4000 miles on them. Perfect for a front-drive car. Price negotiable.
Call Dan at (609) 882-2126

For Sale: 4 (four) brand new tires, 13" steel radials, white wall, 500 miles, \$140.
Contact Jim Webb at x2424 or (215) 675-4863

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PERSONALS

J.V..
I guess we won't really have to pay rent at the Rat after all. Where have you been?

Fran.
I really think you're cute, I love your baby blues. Everytime I see them, I start shakin' in my shoes!
An admirer from Bliss

Genie.
Here it is at last, your very own personal. Let's get together for a drink and some physical Abuse.
--Initials

Kristine.
You definitely have one of the cutest "back doors" in town. The rest of you isn't exactly poverty-stricken either!
Dan

SRG.
I want to be in my favorite place--I miss you.
inside out
p.s. I love you.

Pete from 9.
You give us the best "rear" view on TSC campus.
Behind U

Denise.
How can you have a more fun birthday than one you celebrate with me? Happy 21st.
Love,
Chris

"Well, then Jerry Langford is dead."

Congratulations to all of the 85-86 Exchange Students. We're going to have a blast.

Announcing SGA Elections

All Positions Available

*Elections Will Be Held
Next Week
In The Student Center*

*Wednesday the 24
and
Thursday the 25*

**NOTICE: Petitions are due Friday April 19
at 2:30 p.m.**

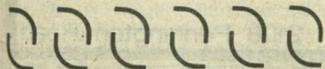
Pick up petitions in the SGA office

Bastedo earns "Pitcher of Month" award

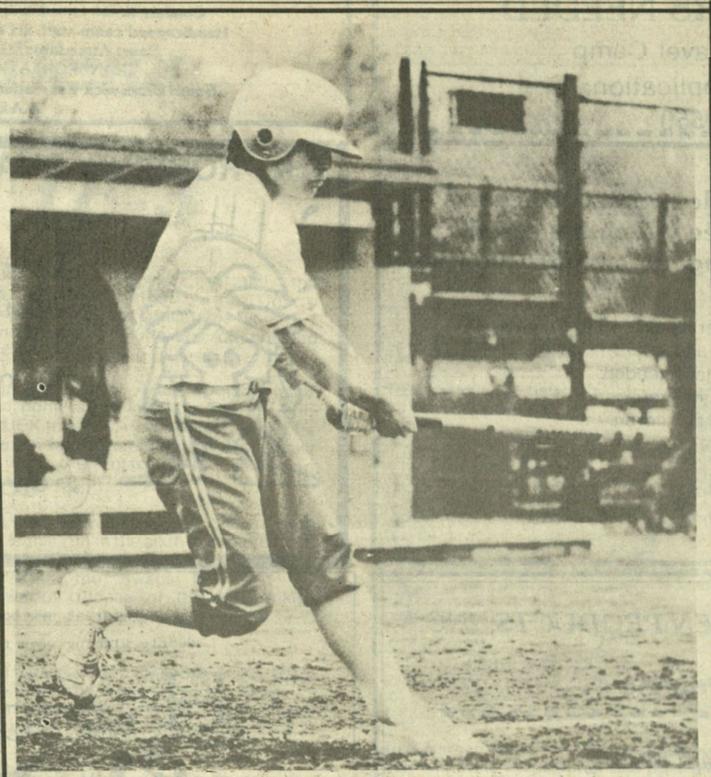
Earlier in the week the Lions emerged victorious over Rutgers/Camden 5-4, Monmouth College 14-5, and Spring Garden 9-4.

In the upcoming week, the Lions host local rival Rider College on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. Rider will be looking for its first victory over Trenton State since 1982. Last year the Lions won 14-2.

Away games against Kutztown State College, and conference opponents Glassboro State and Jersey City State College wrap up the week.



LACROSSE SCORING LEADERS	
Tina Goldhirsch	17
Chris Heddy	14
Tricia Randall	12
Linda Doran	05
Peggy Englebert	05
Sue Stevens	02
Charlotte Clarke	01
Laura Groppo	01
Bridgette Roun	01
TEAM TOTAL	68



The Trenton State College Softball team's bats were very effective this past week, shown by the 26 runs they scored against Jersey City State College on Saturday.

Daniel leads tourney win

The Trenton State College women's tennis team captured five-of-six singles events and two-of-three doubles titles to win the Middle-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association Tournament at Mary Baldwin College held this past weekend.

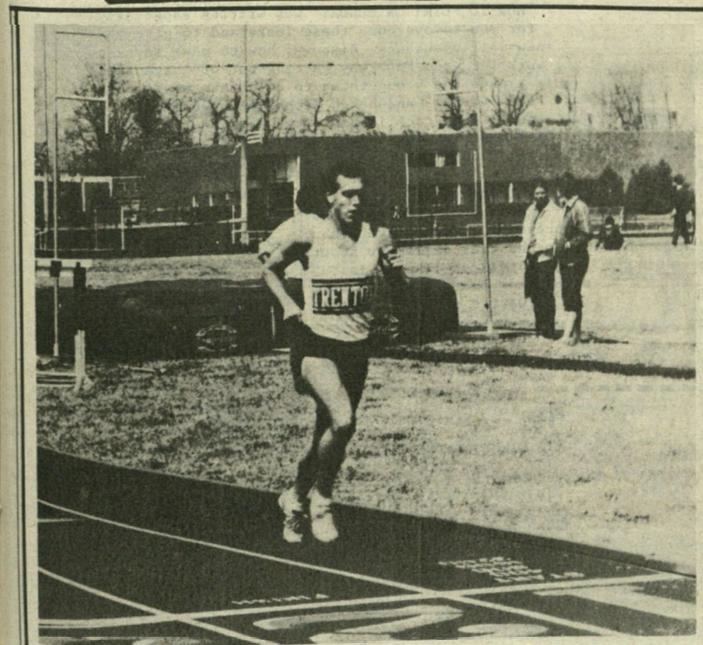
The Lions, ranked third in the nation in Division III, displayed their typical winning form as they scored 70 points compared to Mary Washington College's 52 and Xilliam Paterson's 36.

Taking singles titles were Debbie Daniel, who is ranked third in the nation in Division III, Amy Danser, Kathy Crowley, Lynne Heinemann, and Ilde Ardigo.

Trenton State led throughout the weekend and won six of seven singles matches on the tournament's first day, as well as capturing each of the six doubles matches for a combined total of 12 points.

After the first day, Mary Washington was second with nine points and William Paterson was third with eight.

On day two of the tournament, the Lions led with 26 points, taking 16 singles matches and 10 doubles matches. Washington and Paterson were tied heading into the final day with 16 team points each.



Trenton State College campus had some beautiful weather this weekend for hosting the Trenton State Track and Field Invitational this past Saturday.

This week's schedules

TUES.	BASEBALL	H	RIDER	3:15
TUES.	SOFTBALL	A	KEAN	2:30
TUES.	WOMEN'S TENNIS	H	LEHIGH	3:00
TUES.	LACROSSE	A	HOFSTRA	4:00
TUES.	WOMEN'S TRACK	H	KUTZTOWN	3:00
WED.	GOLF	A	PRINCETON	1:00
WED.	MEN'S TRACK	A	MONTCLAIR STATE	3:30
WED.	MEN'S TENNIS	H	GLASSBORO	3:00
THURS.	BASEBALL	A	KUTZTOWN (DH)	1:00
THURS.	SOFTBALL	A	VILLANOVA-URSINUS	11:00
FRI.	BASEBALL	A	GLASSBORO	3:15
FRI.	MEN'S TENNIS	A	DREW	3:30
FRI.	WOMEN'S TRACK	A	RUTGERS UNIV. RELAYS	9:00
SAT.	BASEBALL	A	JERSEY CITY STATE (DH)	12:00
SAT.	LACROSSE	A	MONTCLAIR STATE	11:00
MON.	GOLF	A	NJSAC TOURNAMENT	12:00
MON.	WOMEN'S TENNIS	A	SWARTHMORE	2:00

COUNSELORS NEEDED

For Teen Travel Camp

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Live-in Babysitter/Housekeeper needed to help care for three young boys in the Ocean City Area during the summer months.

\$200 per week plus room and board. car available if needed. Junior or senior preferred. Must adore children.

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Ocean City, N.J. 08826

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PEACE CORPS

AXP flattens the Hill, 18-3

BY JOHN GALLAGHER

In intramural floor hockey, the Hogs defeated Alpha Phi Delta 3-1 as Frank Toth, Jimmy Hughes, and Bruce Federico scored for the winners.

Second to None defeated the Varmint Cong 4-1, as they came alive in the third period, scoring three goals, two coming from Steve Kay. ZBT fell to the Chiefs 4-1 and Crqmwel 6th just got by XPE 4-3, as Ken Hamburger scored two goals for Cromwell.

The Decker Knights shut out the Arrows 2-0, their scores coming from Winnie Tucula and Mike Koval. HBO got by Stick It 3-1, as Geno Schwarts and Skip Stone scored.

The Hitmen annihilated Delta Bois 10-1, as Keith Grade scored a hat trick, and Fran Barnett, Mike Barber, and Jim Harvey contributed two goals each. Frank DeGeranimo's hat trick led the Mother Puckers over the Hill 3-1.

In men's A-league softball, the Psychopaths defeated the Cherry Pickers 13-2, Los Maceteros won 12-1 over P-Funk All-Stars, and AXP crushed the Hill 18-3.

In B-1 softball, Mark Virgilio tripled and homered to knock in six runs and led IEK to a 16-7 victory over Dangerous Dans. The Pit defeated the Brew Crew 14-7 and the Trojans fell to the Fighting Scapegoats 9-7.

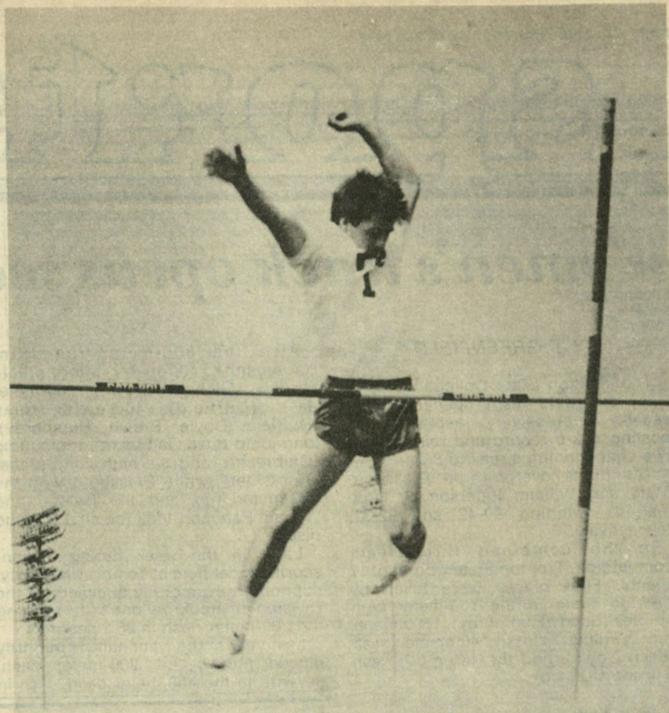
In B-2 softball, the Brew Crew II came up with a run in the sixth and the seventh innings to beat the Renegades 7-5. XPE defeated the Swabs 9-6, and the powerful offense of the ABE Alkies propelled them past the Wrestlers 12-7.

Theta Chi defeated the Aloha Buds 10-3, and the Hogs fell to the Wave. In women's softball, the Cherry Pickettes crushed the Swingers 17-6.

Effective Monday, April 22 through Monday, May 6, due to the reconstruction and painting of the eight racquetball courts, only four courts will be available at any one time. Due to this construction project, individuals will be permitted to make only one racquetball reservation per phone call or visit.

The Green Lane softball fields will be available for recreational use from Tuesday through Friday. Fields can be reserved through Intramurals and Recreation Services (771-2223).

The Spring Basketball Tournament's entry deadline is April 17. The Spring Weekend Softball Tournament's entry deadline is May 1. However, there is a twelve team maximum and a 10 dollar entry fee.



Rich Bergen leaps for 13'6" and a second place finish at the Trenton State Track and Field Invitational this past weekend.

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intramural insight

The Standards lost to Cosa Nostra 5-1, and the Hitmen registered their second win of the week with a 6-1 victory over HBO. Jim Harvey and Joe Fillapello each scored two goals.

In indoor soccer, John Natoli led the Unknown's to a 5-2, victory, scoring three himself. Puff's Prisoners fell short of the Blasters 4-3, scoring their winning goal off a penalty kick with under two minutes to go in the game.

Manchester United was upset by the Bombers 3-2, and Al Meinski's hat trick led the Dirty Dozen to a 5-2 victory over the Hornets. The Web caught another victim; this time it was the Sting falling prey 5-2, as Scott Marwler scored two goals.

Latham battles All-Americans

Playing like seasoned veterans, the Trenton State golf team sank cross-town rival Rider College and Division I power Farleigh Dickinson University in a tri-match held at Skyview Country Club last week.

The Lions compiled a team total 398 strokes against Riders' 409 and Farleigh Dickinson's 411. The victories had extra sweet taste for two reasons.

One, it proved the young Lions (one junior and ten underclassmen) can hold their own against bigger schools, and two, it gave coach Fred Oshel his 99th

and 100th career coaching victories.

"I'm happy as hell," Oshel said. "I told the boys if they played heads-up and to their abilities, we would have a good chance."

Leading the assault was team captain Tony Latham, who shot a respectable 77 over the 6400 yard course. Adding to the cause were Chris Eble, Chuck Miller, and Jim Lamperti, who shot 78, 78, 80, respectively. Rounding out the scoring were Jimmy Hanway's 85 and Joey Holsman's 86.

The Lions also made their presence felt at the New Jersey State Intercollegiate Golf Championships held at Rutgers University. The team finished fourth overall behind tournament winners Rutgers (scarlett) and runners-up Ramapo and Rutgers (white).

Again Latham proved deserving of his number one team ranking by being team medalist and placing sixth overall in the individual part of the competition.

The former all-stater out of nearby Hightstown High School carded rounds of 73 and 76 for a two-day total of 149, beating everybody in the field except three All-Americans from Rutgers and two from Division III National Champion Ramapo.

"I hit the ball solid both days," Latham said. "I had trouble putting the first day, but coach helped me out and I felt more confident on Saturday."

Other Lion scores included Miller (94-79-173), Eble (91-84-175), Reed (86-89-175), and Holsman (84-DQ).

Oshel feels that this year's spring trip has contributed greatly to the unexpected early season success. The team was in Charleston, South Carolina during Spring Break and played over 200 holes on three different courses.

"Our trip has really helped the boys," Oshel said. "For ten days we ate, slept, and lived golf. It gave the guys time to really hone their games."

Highlighting the trip was Chris Eble's fine showing in the Citidel Invitational.



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Trenton State leads the pack in a distance run in this weekend's Trenton State Track and Field Invitational.

SPORTS

Women's track opens season with pair of wins

BY J. GREENFIELD

The Trenton State College women's track and field team opened up the season impressively last week by posting a 2-0 record and raising their two-year winning streak to 8-0.

The Lions overpowered Glassboro State and William Paterson by large margins, winning 90-42 and 92-31, respectively.

In the combined three team competition, Trenton State won 13 of 17 events. First places were taken by Trenton State in the 100-meter high hurdles (Sandy Humphrey), 1500-meter run (Virginia Zaleski), 400-meter dash (Ellen Doyle), and the 100-meter dash (Helene Duffield).

Lacrosse team gets by tough Glassboro

BY CHRISTOPHER WALINSKI

To stay ranked second in a division a team can't finish second in a game. After barely squeaking by Glassboro 9-8 on Saturday, the Trenton State Lacrosse team better remember that.

By the end of the first half of the game played on the turf, the guests were up 4-2. The Lions were in a position they were unfamiliar with.

Heading into their fourth home appearance the Lions were 3-0. Trenton had defeated its first opponent 14-2. The second challenger went down 20-6. The third team the Lions mauled was looking at an eleven point deficit by the end of the first half.

Now here was an opponent leading Trenton. It seemed as if the Lions were playing the Glassboro Game Hunters. Unfortunately for the visitors, even game hunters run out of ammunition.

In the second half, faced with a do-or-die situation, Trenton rebounded to outscore the conference rival 7-4, which was barely enough for the win.

Much of the credit for the near upset goes to the Glassboro goalkeeper, who recorded twenty-two saves. Lori Jordan, Trenton's goalie, snagged nine saves in the match. (Jordan has thirty saves for the Lion's four games.)

Scoring for the Lions were: team scoring leaders Tina Goldhirsch and Chris Heddy, each with three. Tricia Randall, who added two, and Peggy Englebert, who picked up one.

Trenton's saving grace is their explosive offense, which has outscored opponents 68-23. If it was not for the Lion's ability to come from behind, Trenton might have been left behind.

Hardly fed to the Lions, Glassboro (4-3) left Trenton (4-0) with a little respect, and a lot to think about, for Trenton's next two games will be away.

This week's games will be played: on Tuesday at Hofstra, and on Saturday at Montclair. And for Coach Melissa Magee's Lions, every game is a must win if they want to keep the number two in Division III ranking. The number one team, Upsala, will host Trenton on April 28.

Also the 800-meter run (Kim Hagemann), 400-meter intermediate hurdles (Michelle Brown), 200-meter dash (Duffield), 400-meter relay (Duffield, Doyle, Brown, Humphrey), long jump (Lisa Galbreath), triple jump (Galbreath), and the high jump (Janet Grunfelder), while Glassboro won the 500-meter run and the javelin, and William Paterson took the shot put and discus.

Later in the week during a non-scoring meet held at Temple University, sophomore Humphrey qualified for the Division III track nationals by running the 200-meter dash in 25.2 seconds.

Last year at the Nationals, Humphrey placed fifth in the 200-meter dash, seventh in the 400-meter dash, 11th in

the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and ran the anchor legs in the 1984 National Champion 400-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay teams.

Last week the Lions captured the Middlesex Community College Relays by winning four of the six relay races and placing second in the other two.

Trenton State won the 3 X 100-meter high hurdles (Humphrey, Tonya Anderson, Grunfelder), the two-mile relay (Hagemann, Trish Kenney, Linda Burresci, Ellen Conway), the sprint medley (Humphrey, Duffield, Virginia Zaleski), and the mile relay (Doyle, Brown, Kenney, Humphrey).

Second-places were taken in the 400-meter relay (Duffield, Doyle, Brown, Humphrey) and the distance medley

(Hagemann, Grunfelder, Michelle Nichols, Zaleski).

Trenton State complemented their strong running game with solid field performances.

Robin Ehrich tossed her javelin for a first-place finish, triple jumpers Galbreath and Brown leaped to second and third places, and silver medals were taken by long jump relayers Duffield and Galbreath.

Lisanne Nugent teamed with Arlene Hansen for third in the discus relay, and Hansen also combined with Nancy Wasielewski for fourth in the shot put relay.

This afternoon the Lions are away, running against powerful Division II Kutztown University.

Baseball team stays hot, wins seventh in row

BY JUDY WALINSKI

The perfect end to the perfect week. After a week of great performances, the Trenton State Baseball team emerged winners of six in a row.

All along coach Rick Dell felt his club had enough hitting potential to be competitive in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference (NJSAAC). Even early in the season when the Lion defense lagged, Dell had confidence the team would improve by mid-season and rightfully so.

The Lion's season now enters its second half with the team comfortably seated first in the southern division of their conference with a 4-2 mark.

During the final three weeks of the regular season, the Lions can determine their own destiny with their overall record of 16-8-1.

In a crucial doubleheader last Saturday, William Paterson became the Lions latest victim, as the conference opponent was crushed in a 2-0, 5-3 sweep.

Back-to-back pitching performances by righthanders Bill Bastedo and Dan Brown set the pace for the wins.

The 2-0 shutout opener added another digit to the win column for Bastedo's 3-1 record. Because of his excellent performances in the week, the junior was honored as New Jersey College "Pitcher of the Week".

In the second game, freshman pitcher Brown limited Paterson to only seven hits while raising his record 6-1, making him one victory short of the Trenton State record for most wins in a season.

Highlighting the Lion's offense is the .388 team batting average, with all the starters hitting over .300.

Centerfielder Arnie Santiago leads the club with a .421 average, followed close behind by catcher Jim Bell with a .408 average. Second baseman Chris Perhacs, who recently ended his 14-game hitting streak, bats .390, just above firstbaseman Scott Oshel who hits .379.

Leading the team with 18 stolen bases in 19 attempts is rightfielder Jim Geraci with an average of .374. With 30 runs batted in and four game-winning RBIs, designated hitter Ken Nelson's average of .323 is neck and neck with infielder Bob Casi who bats .320.



Catching a glimpse of this past weekend's beautiful sunlight a Trenton State high jumper sails for a successful leap.

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Softball fields 26-0 victory

BY KYLE MOYLAN

Despite a 25-6 record and a 3-1 week, the Trenton State women's softball team has a dilemma, its losses seem to overshadow its wins.

The Lions are such a powerhouse that everyone simply takes it for granted that they are going to win, and in more cases than not, they do. But on that rare occasion when a loss comes around, the usual fan reaction is "what"?

This past week, Trenton State opened up by sweeping a doubleheader from conference rival Stockton State, 3-2 and 4-1. Gina LaMandre and Donna O'Connell picked up the wins.

On Thursday, Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde squads showed up for the Lions, as they exchanged 5-0 wins with 5-15 Seton Hall.

Trenton State was on its game in the opener, as Carol Maioran tripled twice, leading LaMandre to another win. In the nightcap, however, one had to wonder who was that team wearing Trenton State uniforms.

Trenton State committed nine errors, allowing all five unearned runs to score.

O'Connell (10-3) was the victim of a defensive lapse and Barbara Kavanaugh (4-8), the winner, was smiling ear to ear after throwing a major upset in turning back the mighty Lions.

After the disappointment in the nightcap on Thursday, Trenton State regrouped and punished Jersey City 16-0 and 26-0 on Saturday.

LaMandre (13-2) tossed another no-hitter and the Lions' offense provided 16 hits to coast to victory. Highlighting the Trenton State offensive attack were two triples by Linda Brunner. Shelly Walters also tripled and Carol Grusemeyer doubled to help make a loser out of Avilda Perez.

Despite getting a hit off of Cindy Woodward (2-1) in the second game, Jersey City was set for a worse beating than they took in the opener.

Trenton State scored 13 runs in the first inning, seven in the second, and three each in the third and fourth innings to really lay it on Jersey City.

Trenton State will be home today for a doubleheader against Kean at 2:30, before traveling to Villanova Saturday for a game each against Ursinus and Villanova.