

GRADUATION PLANS
ARE UNDERWAY

see page 3

COMMUTERS DON'T FEEL
LIKE PART OF TSC

see page 6

CAMILLONE FORCE
BEHIND ATHLETICS

ROSCOE L. V. see page 20
Trenton State College

MAY 4 1988

Trenton, New Jersey 08650-4700

The Signal

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

Vol. CII, No. 14

May 3, 1988

Broken pipe floods Centennial floor

BY HAL KAY

Imagine waking up at 6:30 in the morning, to find out that your entire floor is in imminent danger of being flooded.

This is what happened on Tuesday, April 25, when a pipe that had been recently repaired by campus facilities broke again and flooded the lowest floor in Centennial Hall, known as "The Pit."

One of the students noticed water coming down the hall, and called campus police.

Joe Steele, a junior administration major, said, "It was 6:30 in the morning, and Scott (his roommate) had been studying when he saw water coming down the hallway."

He woke several people up and they began sweeping the water out of the hall.

The lowest level of Centennial is shaped like an "L." All the dorm rooms are located in the longest part of the "L," while the snackbar, weight room and boiler room are located in the other wing.

The flood originated from a broken pipe near the wing of the

building with the snackbar. Water leaked in and collected on the floor. The snackbar is sunk into the ground a little deeper than the rest of the building, so about two and a half feet of water accumulated there.

When campus security came to look at the problem, they opened the doors to the snackbar and, according to Steele, caused more water to pour out of the snack bar and into the rest of the floor.

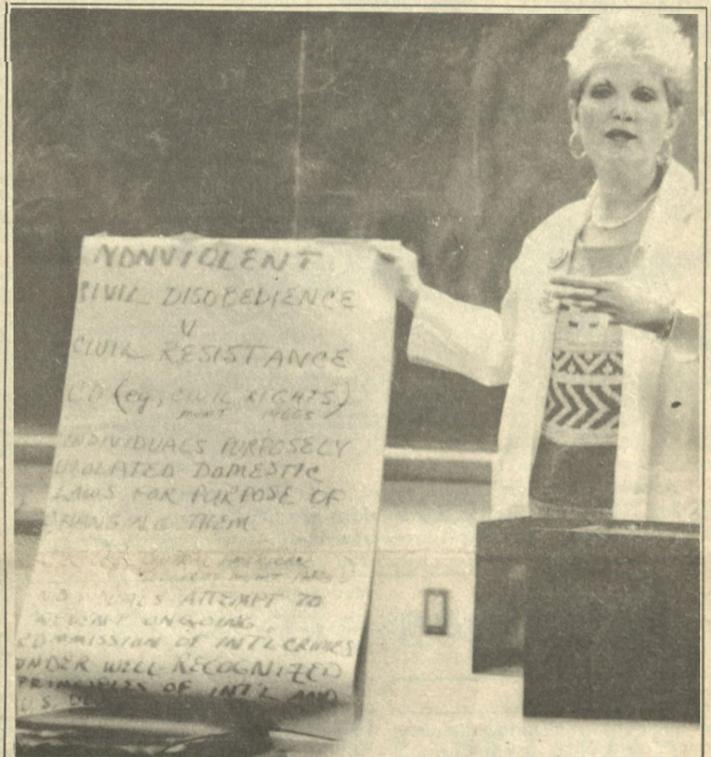
Fortunately, residents of "The Pit" got some brooms and shovels and swept most of the water away from the dorm rooms before it could get any further.

The water only managed to go about ten or fifteen feet down the dorm wing before it was stopped by the students.

All the trouble began the day before, on Monday, when the pipe first broke just outside of Centennial.

Ron Tolla of campus facilities said, "The water main-broke. It was a six inch cast iron pipe. It broke on the exterior of the building, on the Northwest corner, off to the side

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Signal Photo/Debbie Reichard

Cate Woods spoke in Bliss Hall last week. She told of personal experiences in civil demonstrations and her involvement in educating others who wish to participate in acts of civil disobedience. She said that many people are surprised to hear that most demonstrators do hold normal, stable jobs.

Diving for coins: a look at promotions

The Signal will accept two columns per year per faculty member on campus issues.

PROFESSOR JAMES SILVER

Each year notices are sent to all faculty advising them that applications for promotion in rank will be due. This is the signal for all interested faculty to assemble evidence of their worthiness for a higher academic rating.

Letters testifying to their industry, intelligence, and good character will be solicited from teaching colleagues and administrators. Books and journal articles authored, evaluations garnered from students, and letters of commendation will be collected and assembled in loose-leaf folders.

The candidates will be required to write self-assessments in which they will feel obligated to extol their

virtues and say nothing of their deficiencies so as not to hinder their chances for advancement. Even transcripts of courses taken, in some cases 25 or more years ago, will be exhumed.

Cartons will be filled with all these things and then delivered to a designated building where they will be stored to be later perused by a promotions committee for the purpose of determining who is "most

worthy" for promotion.

The situation conjures up a scene often enacted in south-sea tourist films of natives manning their canoes as a cruise ship weighs anchor and toots its horn. There is a mad dash to get to the ship first because this may bring greater rewards.

On arrival the natives frantically shout and wave to attract the

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Facilities keeps college looking good

BY JEANNETTE L. WAHLERS

The Trenton State College Building and Maintenance staff will continue their work this summer repairing sidewalks, fixing elevator control panels, renovating a patio and completing numerous other projects said Ron Tola, director of facilities. Each of these projects have an estimated cost of over \$10,000.

Kendall Hall and the Roscoe West Library paint jobs were begun because of the deterioration of the paint on the facades, the horizontal band making up the beam which rests directly on top of the columns, and the soffits, the horizontal side of the eve molding which projects along the top of the wall, Tola said. The primer was yellow because instead of being made of wood, the areas were made of tin. A zinc chromate primer was used and then a white exterior paint

was applied.

Kendall Hall has been completed, but the library has taken longer due to the lion statue. The ladder truck which can be driven and raised to the painting location cannot fit where the lion resides, so the painter has to move the ladder manually. The job should be completed by the end of this week.

The Forcina patio was decaying and Tola said if the process had

continued, the front wall may have caved-in. The project should be completed in the next few days.

An on-going maintenance project is the patching and sealing of the campus sidewalks because of decaying concrete. Missing bricks are replaced on the spot. "A bunch of guys ride around campus in a truck and look for damaged bricks. There are

continued on page 2



Signal Photo/Debbie Reichard

Rosanne Capon, an English major, participated in the chalk-in last Monday. She is chalking the slogan "Arms are for Hugging." The chalk-in, part of Ground Zero Week, is one of Ground Zero's plans to increase student awareness of societies politics and nuclear war.

Coins

continued from page 1

attention of the tourists who will fling coins into the water. Two or more divers competing for the same coin make the game all the more exciting. The tourists become so engrossed in watching the divers scramble that they fail to recognize how demeaning to the natives the activity is.

At the appropriate signal, the faculty will react in a similar fashion in their scramble for extra salary increments. For these awards, applying faculty members are placed in the embarrassing position of forced self-aggrandizement and competition against their peers, and, as is implicit in the act of applying for promotion, must hope that their resumes of accomplishment will be more splendid and impressive than their near-by office inhabitants who may also be friends.

What could be more degrading, more devious, and ultimately for those rejected, more humiliating? But this is not the worst of the situation.

A promotion is a bridge to nowhere. In no way whatsoever does a promotion mean that the favored individual assumes greater responsibilities as would be the case in every other profession, business or industry. Except for yearly changes, the newly promoted individual goes on teaching the same courses, has the same amount of teaching load and other responsibilities and has the same number of students and office hours.

A rise in rank is not necessarily accompanied by improvement in teaching. It has not been proved that higher ranking professors are supe-

rior teachers. Many undergraduates would argue the opposite and, if given the choice, elect to take courses taught by lower ranking professors.

These meaningless promotions create numerous situations whereby two faculty members with identical, or very similar working "loads" receive considerable differences in pay. For example, assistant professors at the top of their salary ranges earn \$19,437 per year less than top-of-the-range full professors for the performance of similar duties.

This yearly differential multiplied by a factor of 20 years, for example, results in a total differential of \$388,740, or more than one-third of a million dollars. The differential, of course, has an enormous impact on pension benefits. Is it any wonder, then, that promotions and the promotions process, including "caps," is an emotional issue? How can these inequities be remediated?

Very simply: follow the maxim, "Equal pay for equal work." Take the total amount of money budgeted for salaries and divide it equitably among the workers. Make only three allowances for differential in pay: First, a yearly across-the-board increment recognizing experience. Second, two or three "tracks" recognizing graduate work completed.

These two provisions would, of course, result in salary differences among professors, but it should be realized that such provisions would be equally applied and predictable, and not arbitrarily awarded to the lucky few. And, finally, an increase in salary for those who truly have greater responsibilities and/or workload.

Our meaningless promotion system should be abolished - a system so archaic, arbitrary, and capricious as to make objective observers wince at its irrationality and built-in unfairness.

Facilities

continued from page 1

over 1,000 bricks in storage that they can use," said Tola.

The money used for emergency maintenance projects such as the replacement of the hot water system in Allen, Ely and Brewster Halls, and planned projects such as the replacement of the toilet partitions in Travers/Wolfe are funded by student tuition and fees, state appropriations such as one made by the Department of Higher Education, and grants. Tola said the grants are usually given for special academic projects, such as the

renovation of a science lab.

"TSC is one of the best-kept state colleges and receives more money than most," Tola said.

In Holman Hall, the Venetian blinds are being replaced because the old ones let in too much light. Green Hall has recently had new storm windows installed to conserve energy.

In Travers/Wolfe, the college is spending \$86,000 to buy new toilet partitions. "T/W is over 20 years old and these new partitions are vandal-proof and more durable," Tola said. Only one bathroom has the new partitions; there are 19 more to go. Also, in T/W, the elevator control panels are being replaced, and 10 new water fountains installed, due to vandalism. In comparison to most colleges, Tola said TSC has a low

number of vandalism incidences.

Currently, in New Residence Hall, the heating and air conditioning systems are having their thermostats replaced. "The old ones weren't installed properly," Tola said. Also, this summer the walls will be repainted. "If you look, the walls are in terrible shape," he said.

In other residence projects, such as the one in Centennial, the bathroom exterior windows were replaced by plexi-glass, and new shut-off valves were installed which would sever the main break. In the Decker dining hall, the steam lines were replaced in the kitchen.

Also, all of the residence halls have new fire alarms which ring louder. Tola said the loudness was necessary to wake students through

closed doors and thick walls. During the summer, high impact emergency lights, called metal halide lights, were placed on the corners of the residence halls; these lights are also vandal proof.

In addition, this summer the parking lots will be paved by the Department of Transportation. "It is cheaper if they do it," Tola said. The estimated cost is \$62,000. Last summer the parking lot gates were replaced; Tola said these are much more reliable than the old ones.

Between Cromwell Hall and the Aquatic Center, there are 12 new garbage receptacles being replaced. Tola explained that when the center was being built, the workers must have removed the cans and never replaced them.

Flood

continued from page 1

facing the library.

"It was a round pipe made of cast iron, very brittle, with little elasticity. It broke all the way through, instead of making a hole in the side of the pipe."

To repair the pipe, a tree growing near it had to be removed. Tolla said that the pipe was not broken when they tried to remove the tree, but that the pipe had already been broken.

A mechanical clamp was then put around the pipe. It was a piece of metal with a gasket on the inside. The clamp was only temporary, since the college did not have a special brace that would go across the clamp and keep it in place.

According to a community advisor living in Centennial, the

water was turned off around 10:00 a.m. Monday, and turned back on at 6:30 p.m.

Students were forced to go to Allen, Brewster and Eli Halls to take showers and get water.

The next morning, the pipe broke again and flooded "The Pit."

Tolla said that the temporary clamp did not hold out as long as it was hoped it would. A new clamp with a brace was put on the pipe after "The Pit" was flooded.

Tolla said, "Sometimes when a water main breaks, we call in outside contractors. But these contractors can charge the college about \$2000.

The TSC facilities department repaired the pipe for about \$400.

Students complained about a moldy smell in the air, and said that fans had been used to try to dry the rugs in the hallways.

The snack bar did not look like it had been damaged too badly, although the weight room near it smelled very dank and moldy.

STUDENTS

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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

Pollster probes presidential picks

BY VALERIE SHESTAKOW

In light of the upcoming New Jersey Presidential Primary, The Signal asked some members of the Trenton State College community which candidate they favor at this point and why.

Craig Swaylik, junior mechanical engineering major said, "I favor George Bush because he knows what

to do, how to do it and not get caught - the signs of a truly great politician."

Holly Spacek, a freshman advertising design major said, "I think Michael Dukakis is a good choice because even though he won the Pennsylvania primary he knows that it is still a long road to obtain the presidential nomination so he is going to continue to work hard for it."

Dr. Daryl Fair, professor of political science said, "I decided to

support Dukakis because he has a better chance of beating George Bush even though I like Jesse Jackson's platform better in many ways."

Terry Dzubenski, a sophomore nursing major said, "I support Dukakis because I don't want to see a continuance of Reagan's policies."

Keith Layton, a freshman political science major, "I favor Michael Dukakis because he has had experience in government, he has a good

chance to beat Bush and America is ready for a competent, responsible leader. America has had enough of presidential pizzazz."

Dan Bland, a junior English education major, "At this point I would hate to see Bush get elected and continue Ronald Reagan's policies, so I think I'll support Dukakis because I don't believe Jackson has the experience, most especially in foreign affairs, to be president of the U.S."

Senior sorrows: last-minute problems

BY BERNICE HALTER

Things are always hectic as a semester draws to a close, but this is more true of the spring semester than any other. Throughout the college, many are preparing for the May 27 graduation ceremony.

There are, of course, the seniors who are preparing to graduate. But behind the scenes, there are other people hard at work, without whose efforts graduation would never take place.

Shirley Daniels at the registrar's office is one of four people responsible for evaluating students for graduation.

Before students may graduate, they must have their records cleared with the registrar. A control sheet, listing all courses taken and required for each respective major, must be made up for every student applying for graduation.

Control sheets must be examined

to make sure students have fulfilled the requirements of their majors, according to the year of entrance in each major.

This can be more confusing than it sounds, as some courses can fulfill requirements in more than one area. It is up to the evaluator to make sure, Daniels says, that "no holes exist."

Letters are sent to people being reviewed.

If everything appears in order, the student will receive notice to just double-check with his/her major department.

If there appears to be a problem, a student will get a letter asking him/her to call the registrar.

"Sometimes it's just paperwork or a problem that the student can clear up with a phone call," says Daniels.

But, she says, it is important to check the records carefully, because "you don't want to alert the student to a problem if the documents are here."

Unfortunately, students some-

times find out that they won't be graduating when they thought they would be.

They may be short credits, or, in the case of transfer students, they may have been unaware that certain credits from another school do not count at Trenton State.

People graduate in August and December as well as May, so Daniels' job as an evaluator is a year-round one.

People planning to graduate in August are already trying to check their records with the registrar.

"Soon we'll start evaluations on August people," said Daniels. "But that's one of the frustrations of the job. We can't tell them anything because we haven't gotten to them yet. We have to prioritize them."

Although students may graduate in August or December, May is the only time a ceremony is held. David Romanko of the purchasing department is responsible for ordering the

caps and gowns for May's ceremony. He also orders the diplomas for all of the graduates.

According to Romanko, the company that rents the caps and gowns to the college is determined through a bidding process, in which the one that charges the least per cap and gown is hired. The bids go out in January.

The shipment usually arrives about a week before the ceremony, and graduates receive a schedule regarding pick-up. There is no cost to them as long as they return the caps and gowns after the ceremony.

The cost of rental to the college, Romanko said, is usually about \$7500 a year.

Vasille said about 7,000 chairs are set up for the main ceremony on Quimby's Prairie, but "people can stand, and some even sit on the steps of Holman Hall, the library, and Kendall Hall."

Trenton State College
All-College Theatre Presents:

Romantic

COMEDY

by

BERNARD SLADE

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Decker Hall Lounge

Computer crime corrupts campus

Campus police reported last week's Computer Festival brought not only technology to the TSC campus but crime as well. Daniel Stanions, of Livingston, N.J., reported that his wallet containing \$185 and several credit cards was stolen from a booth during the Computer Festival on April 23.

COP SHOP
police report
SANDRA WARD

Police said that the 69-year-old visitor left his wallet at the booth and returned minutes later only to find that it was gone.

A memory board, hard disk controller and floppy disk drive valued at \$1,000 were stolen from a vendor at the Computer Festival on April 24.

The vendor was representing Graymatter Application Software of Lawrencetown, Pa.

Police reported that a 1984 Oldsmobile owned by Vaiké Lille-nage of Point Pleasant, N.J., was the target of a hit-and-run incident during the Computer Festival on April 23.

The hit-and-run vehicle damaged the right front fender and wind-

shield of the Oldsmobile. The 30-year-old visitor told police that her car was parked in Lot #3.

Police reported that sometime between April 22 and April 25, an IBM PS2, a proprinter, sheetfinder, and other computer equipment valued at \$3,900 were stolen from the basement in Bliss Hall. According to police, there was no forced entry.

Two desk chairs and one power strip were stolen from the computer laboratory in Armstrong Hall. The desk chairs are valued at \$100 and the power strip at \$60. Police said that the incident occurred sometime between April 14 and April 26.

Police reported that an apparent malfunction caused seven fire alarms in the Bliss Hall basement between April 23 and April 24. Police said there was no smoke or fire.

After viewing a Karate movie, Vince Lasardo, 20, was on his way to the bathroom and attempted to Karate kick the hall ceiling and landed on his head.

The Pennington Road First Aid Unit responded and treated Lasardo for a laceration to the head. The incident on Travers second floor on April 24.

Lt. Hagan reported that between April 15 and April 27, campus police handed out 908 parking tickets and towed 27 motor vehicles.

Letters

Parking problem

To the editor,

As an on-campus student who has the privilege of parking behind the residence halls, I was quite surprised when these privileges were denied over the weekend of April 23 and 24. I found that, due to the computer festival, campus police informed me since I left the campus I was not permitted to park back on campus until the festival was over.

As a student who is paying full room, board and tuition, I fail to see the logic in denying students access to their campus. I have encountered other students who have experienced similar inconveniences during that weekend, such as being denied access to residence halls, library, not to mention the computer labs.

Although the computer festival was a success and served to be beneficial to those who attended, if policies such as these "parking privileges" plan to be implemented in the future, I feel the campus community has a right to know.

Sincerely,
Wendy L. Hollingsworth

Discrimination

To the editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the CA selection process for the 1988-89 academic year. To begin with, I would like to state that I am not a racist nor a bigot, quite to the contrary, I am a person who believes that all people, black or white, man or woman, old or young, deserve the right to advance as far as their ability and incentive can take them. Unfortunately, this opportunity was not granted to the qualified applicants who expressed an interest in the CA position when the applicants were originally accepted. Nearing the end of the interviewing process, minority students received notification of possible CA positions. I, personally, know of one such late applicant who received the position and another who likely would have if her GPA had met the minimum requirements. They were notified of their acceptance or rejection after the original applicants had received their notice. If the CA selection committee did not feel that they had enough qualified applicants, the positions should have been re-offered to all eligible students. Is this not a form of racial discrimination?

A concerned student

Human rights

To the editor,

This letter is in response to Tom Henry's (If we can't call you Tom, how about Thomas or maybe Mr. Henry?) letter in the April 26th *Signal*. I am neither a philosophy major nor a pre-law student, but I would like to point out something you seem to have misunderstood. You ask where we find the "higher law" that is not in our constitution or statutes? Thomas, have you ever heard of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights? I think you should read it because you may be enlightened.

Article 19 states "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers." Article 20 states (1) "Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association." The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, while it states many other rights and freedoms, is not a legally binding document. It is however, a set of guidelines and principles that establish basic human rights for all people and nations.

It seems Mr. Henry, that you would deny some of these basic human rights to people such as Cate Woods, Keith Armstrong, Democrats and philosophy majors. The issue is that people, whoever they are, wherever they live, and whatever their beliefs are, have a fundamental right to the non-violent expression of their beliefs. Who are you to say that people like this take their country for granted, and that if they are not willing to die to protect it, "they have no right to be here?"

By the way Mr. Henry, did you happen to hear Cate Woods speak this past Tuesday evening? If you didn't, you should have because you may have been enlightened again. Cate gave an excellent presentation about why she

did what she did. Cate was well within her basic human rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and association. As for calling Keith Armstrong "another bleeding heart liberal," that's an outdated, overused cliché.

Finally, before you write another letter in response to this one, I would like to propose a live debate between you and Keith Armstrong, Don Furier, or myself rather than the pages of the *Signal*.

Sincerely,
Andy Focht
Coordinator of TSC
Amnesty International

F.A. syndrome

To the editor,

In conjunction with Mother's Day, May 8-14 is Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Week, in Mercer County and across the nation. As we honor women who are mothers, we need to bring a vital health message to the people of our community.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is the leading cause of mental retardation in our country and affects more than 40,000 babies per year. Considering the fact that FAS is totally preventable by abstaining from alcohol during pregnancy, this number is alarming.

The United States Surgeon General recommends that women drink no alcohol -- beer wine or liquor. Women who need support to do this are encouraged to contact the Mercer Council on alcoholism.

Relaying this message may be the best thing we do on Mother's Day.

Sincerely yours,
Eloise Campbell, RN
Mercer County Task Force on
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

Greek Week

Dear Greeks of TSC,

One needs only to think back a few weeks to the throngs of pledges heard marching and chanting around campus to realize that Greek organizations are here and growing on the TSC campus. As a "displaced" Greek, I see this growth as beneficial to our community. Unfortunately others do not. Many others see fraternities as drinking clubs that have nothing of value to offer to Trenton State.

"Greek Week" activities this past week were a wonderful way to not only the bonds within the Greek organizations, but also between the brotherhoods and sisterhoods. This is a worthwhile and enjoyable endeavor, however, if it were not for word of mouth and an ad in *The Signal* many non-Greeks would not be aware of the weeks activities. In the future why not make posters, fliers, ect. to ensure that everyone is aware of your activities? If more publicity was given to TSC's Greek Week, possibly more non-Greeks would have come and seen how great your organizations really are. In the future, remember: It's your week to show TSC what you've got. Make the most of what you've got!

Sincerely,
Tracey Quinnan

THE SIGNAL POLICIES

Established in 1885, *The Signal* is the oldest collegiate weekly in the state and the fourth oldest in the nation.

The *Signal* is published during the academic year and financed by Student Activities Fees and advertising revenue. The Editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold articles, letters and photographs. All materials submitted to *The Signal* become the sole property of the paper.

All students not connected with *The Signal* may submit articles to the paper. The deadline for articles is 3 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. The letters section is a forum for opinions. Submissions that announce events or advertise in any fashion will not be run. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. Letters must be signed, including those that request the author's name(s) be withheld.

Editorial opinions are those of the Editor, unless otherwise noted. Opinions expressed in signed editorials, columns, and letters to the editor are those of the author, and not necessarily those of *The Signal* or those of the college.

Subscriptions to *The Signal* are available at a rate of \$20 per year, or \$12.50 a semester.

editorials

Students first

Editor's note - This editorial was written last week, but we postponed running it due to the importance of publicizing information about the SGA presidential candidates.

Trenton State College recently hosted its annual Computer Fest. This event, which brings a lot of prestige to this wonderful institution we call home, also brings headaches, anger and frustration to those of us who live here (and those of us who don't).

Commuters lost their parking privileges, which for those of us who live within walking distance of the campus is fine. For those of us who have to drive an hour or more to arrive at this fine institution, however, this was a problem.

How were we to use the facilities here that supplement our education if we could not get near them?

Some of us did manage to get near these facilities, but once we did, we couldn't use them. The major computer labs on campus were being used for demonstrations and games for the Fest and students weren't allowed to use them. We also weren't notified of this change in purpose of our computer facilities.

Lack of notification seemed to be a symptom of this past weekend. Students who chose to pay the college for the privilege of parking their cars in Lot #8 of the student center found that their money did not cover the days of the Computer Festival.

Not only that, but the only notification given to those of us who park in Lot 8 were flyers placed on our cars less than a week before the Fest. Those of us who do not use our cars often may not have even known that our cars were in danger of being towed.

Isn't Trenton State College first and foremost just that - a college? And isn't a college supposed to cater to the education of its students? The college seemed to have forgotten the prestige it has for being one of the finest learning institutions on the East Coast. This prestige is a result of the students who attend this fair institution.

How are we the students rewarded for what we have given to the college and its reputation?

It seems that a lack of regard for the student is what the administration has decided to give us. Once again the student is at the low end of the totem pole.

We all enjoy basking in the prestige received from hosting the Computer Festival but we would enjoy it more if the college would take care of its own first.

LMV

May Daze

O.K. You've been complaining that there is nothing to do. Here's your chance to have some fun, because it's time for CUB to present "TSC's MAY DAZE '88"!

May Daze '88 is an event week devoted to welcoming spring to good ol' Trenton State. And, may we add, not a moment too soon.

It begins on May 2, and continues till May 7. It is dedicated to all of those students who believe in their hearts that there is absolutely nothing to do at TSC, ever. (I don't know who that could be.)

Tonight, the Lakeside Steering Committee will hold the ever famous "JELLO WRESTLING", where people wrestle in (yes, you guessed it) jello. It may seem a little sick, but it's fun. It's being held in Phelps Hall, 8 p.m.

On Wednesday Decker/Cromwell Government sponsors "STUPID HUMAN TRICKS" - 8 p.m. in the Cromwell Main Lounge. Come watch some very intelligent people look very stupid.

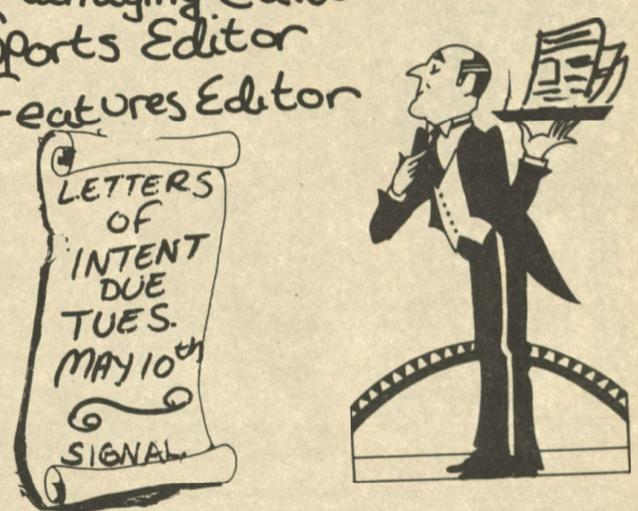
GOV'T JAM-"MORE MUSIC MAY-NIA" will be held all day on Friday, on the T/W Beach. Those of you who have never been to the Jam, can't begin to imagine the fun.

The fun ends Saturday, when the "Alumni Day Beach Party at Lakeside" will be held. Oh, and fireworks will be shot off Saturday night.

After May Daze you students who believe there's nothing to do on campus, may change your mind. (O.K., maybe not.) But, take advantage of what's being offered this week, (don't study for upcoming finals) and enjoy yourself. For a change.

Elections on Tuesday May 17th
 TO FILL THE FOLLOWING
 OPEN POSITIONS:

Managing Editor
 Sports Editor
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features



Signal Photo/Debbie Reichard

Sally Bunce, a Friendship Day counsellor, tells Stevie to smile. They are communicating in sign language. Friendship Day is a volunteer program, in which TSC students and mentally and neurologically impaired children and adults gather for a day.

Fox and Winston: profs in contrast

BY SHARON ZINNER

In a clutter of textbooks, files and teaching equipment he can be found sipping black coffee from his anti-feminism mug, while grading a stack of exams.

Engrossed in his work, he will look up in a momentary daze until he recognizes the troubled student who is seeking extra help.

"Oh, hello, Lisa. What can I do for you?" he will say with a bright smile while turning up his hearing device.

If you happen to pick up a yearbook from 10 years ago, you will find this professor looking somewhat the same with a conservative wool suit and tie, military-length greying hair and horn-rimmed glasses which he adjusts with a twitch of the nose.

Dr. John Fox, professor of geography at Trenton State College, quite simply put, teaches about "the world and its people." According to him, "everything else is secondary."

Before entering this field, Fox served 26 years in the military and

was educated at the U.S. Military Academy and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

In his lectures Fox often refers to his service in the army, which he remembers fondly.

"I like the regimented life of the army--a place for everything and everything in its place," Fox will disclose to his classes.

But students already know that Fox prefers the structured life. Attendance is rigidly taken and could affect students' grades. Classes are formal and organized so that every minute is utilized. By the related handouts and course content, it is also apparent that much planning has been devoted to Fox's courses.

Similarly, much planning goes into Philosophy, Logic or Ethics courses under the instruction of Dr. Morton Winston, chairman and associate professor in the Philosophy and Religion department, and faculty advisor of the Ground Zero organization. Winston received his B.A. from

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Way-out commuters suffer

BY RICH WAYNE

John Ennes, freshman art major from Levittown, Pa., wakes up at 6:30 a.m., gets ready for the day, and hurriedly runs to the nearby station to catch the 7:08 train into Trenton. On the train he tries to wake up by skimming over his assignments.

Ten minutes later Ennes is sitting in the Trenton train station waiting for the Trenton State College G-Bus while listening to his Walkman and trying to ignore the moochers asking for money. It's another half-hour until the bus comes.

After a bumpy half-hour bus ride in a stiff-backed seat, Ennes

arrives on campus just in time for his eight o'clock class. This is the typical day of this commuter student -- a constant juggle between frantic rushing and helplessly waiting for the next bus or train.

In a college with some 6,700 undergraduates, Ennes is one of the 4,100 students who live off campus. Most commute because they missed the housing lottery and must live near campus in a leased house or apartment.

But there are also many commuters, like Ennes, who live farther from campus. Living farther away consumes a lot of a student's time to commute. "The hardest thing about

commuting is the waste of time," Ennes said. "I figure I spend nearly three hours a day just coming and going."

There are more important things to do with his time, Ennes says. Being an art major, he sometimes has to spend a lot of time on a project with an early deadline and cannot spread the work over the course of a week or two.

Ennes also holds a part-time job as a salesman at a nearby department store. Because of the enormous amount of time spent commuting, Ennes has to work short shifts during the week and also almost every weekend in order to get a decent paycheck.

Despite all these drains on his time, Ennes still is able to keep up with his studies. He got a 4.0 G.P.A. his first semester at Trenton State and expects to get a 3.8 this semester. Ennes describes his academic success as "a determination to make the most of an awkward situation."

In the summer before his first semester at Trenton State, Ennes forgot to place his housing deposit on time and thus forfeited his residence spot.

But even less encouraging is the fact that he will never get guaranteed housing. Along current guidelines at

continued on page 12

Sullivan presents his principles

BY BETH SCHAEFER

Reverend Leon Sullivan, an anti-apartheid activist, gave a lecture to students, faculty, and interested residents of the community, on Wednesday, April 20.

Sullivan, currently pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, is best known for his "Sullivan's Principles," a set of guidelines designed to assure equal treatment of black workers of American companies in South Africa.

On March 1, 1977, twelve American companies signed the Sullivan's Principles Peace Pact in an attempt to end apartheid in South Africa.

These precepts were developed to terminate racial discrimination in

South Africa, and to train blacks in and out of business. Also, they were created to recognize black free trade views. Two hundred companies have signed the pact. Sullivan spoke about the extreme domestic problems in South Africa, such as the growing poverty in inner-cities, and the increasing unemployment in the black communities. He also emphasized how money, through the economy, makes a difference, and may be an efficient means of ending apartheid.

Investments and a total embargo are the solutions, according to Sullivan, to help end such a system.

In 1985, a deadline of 24 months was set by Reverend Sullivan to abolish apartheid in South Africa. He called for an embargo and pullout of all American companies in South

Africa. In response to these demands, the South African government hardened and increased arrests and other forms of terrorism.

It became a police state and remains so today. Sullivan was also banned from entering the country.

As of June 3, 1987, the deadline for ending apartheid had yet to be met; thus Reverend Sullivan called for a total embargo against South Africa, and again asked for all American companies to pull out investments in South African firms.

Sullivan referred to the situation in South Africa as "one of the great moral issues of our time, and also said that President Reagan does not agree with his views, and does nothing about Apartheid.

During the lecture, Sullivan

endorsed Democratic presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson, stating that Jackson is the only candidate speaking out for the underclass, the blacks, and the homeless.

He also emphasized the importance of contacting congressmen, senators, and governors to let them know of our nation's anti-apartheid attitude. According to Sullivan, expressing feelings to political leaders is the first step citizens can take to help end apartheid.

Sullivan was born in Charleston, West Virginia, in 1922, and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Virginia State College. He also earned a Master of Arts in Theology from Columbia University, and has received numerous honorary degrees and awards.

Armies of tours on parade

People amuse me. Pedestrians and crowds compose the basis for that much practiced spectator sport of people watching. And why does one watch people? Well, to get a laugh, of course.

Take the computer fest, for instance. Here was a chance to count pocket protectors of immeasurable quantity. Of those in attendance there was a certain subspecies called Bar-

gain Hunters. The serious segment of this species travels in packs. Each

OFF THE WALL
campus commentary
BRETT MCNAMARA

member of a pack has a walkie-talkie of some kind. They communicate

over that band of the emission spectrum known as radio waves. Because these packs are bonded together by radio they can find bargains at long distances. When a bargain is found, the pack swarms in and chaos ensues.

Like I said, people amuse me. But there is another subspecies that travels in packs. It is called the Tour Group and at this time of year its members are out in force.

The Tour Group is made up of two types of people: those who will pay the money (parents) and those who will attend the school (students).

Heading this group is the Guide. The Guide provides "useful information." He spouts propaganda that would have put Hitler to shame. I once walked past a group when the

continued on page 12

STAFFBOX DONNA GREGORY



Students fill campus jobs

BY DIANE M. OSTROWSKI

Going out to McDonalds or socializing at the Rat could end up costing a pretty penny. That's one of the many reasons why Trenton State College students hold on-campus jobs.

Wearing a red "body glove" shirt and a red head band to match, Lisa Kruger rings up a pack of gum on the register at the Barnes and Noble store.

"I like my job because I get to meet a lot of new people," said Kruger.

An education of the hearing impaired major, Kruger works twelve hours a week; just enough to earn some extra spending money.

"Besides," said Kruger, who learned of the position through her cousin, "just by working only twelve hours a week, I have to spend many nights up late doing my homework."

"All I had to do was go to an interview, and I got the job," she said.

Susan Henderson is a desk clerk at the Student Center's Information Booth. "It is always exciting in here," she said. Henderson also gets to check out the people who walk in and out of the center.

"The only disadvantage of my job is that at times it can be boring if no one is around to see," said Henderson.

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Photo credit: Hal Kay
During Greek Week, a Water Tube competition was held. Both fraternities and sororities competed in separate events. The races entailed crossing the lake in a relay.

Center to improve teaching method

BY ELISE YOUNG

In an effort to increase the effectiveness of teaching at Trenton State College, Dr. Mary Ellen Weimer, professor of speech communication at Pennsylvania State University, has helped establish an on-campus center for instructional resources.

The Center for Instructional Enhancement should be operating by May and fully functioning by next September to "afford teachers a different opportunity to increase effectiveness and do a good job in the classroom," Weimer said.

Already in operation at Penn State, the University of Oregon, Memorial University in Newfoundland, St. Bonaventure University in

New York, and Beaver College in Philadelphia, the center was fully funded for TSC by a Challenge Grant from the state of New Jersey.

The center, which will be housed in Forcina Hall, will provide teacher workshops covering: how to interact with students, how to encourage student participation, how students learn, and how to interest students in subject matter.

"This is not a program for bad teachers," Weimer said. "Almost every member of any educational facility can improve."

This is not an issue of who needs these workshops and who doesn't. Faculties of schools would be defensive if the program were described that way.

Weimer said the majority of the

10-15 teachers with whom she has met during her monthly two-day visits to the campus "expressed a good deal of interest. Most want to do a good job."

Weimer feels the faculty could improve by encouraging more student participation.

She added that students learn at very different paces, and teachers must understand that material will not be comprehended by the entire class at the same time.

Weimer said, "Teachers most importantly must provide an atmosphere conducive to learning, and draw students out of passively writing down all of the teacher says."

She said, "Students do have a role in this program" which was started and will be staffed almost entirely by

TSC faculty. "They must be willing to do what I call 'good studenting,' or to take the instruction and make the difference in their education."

Referring to TSC as possibly one of the top higher educational facilities in the state, Weimer said, "The potential is there."

The institution really has changed dramatically in the past years, and that is largely but not totally due to availability of funds for programs. In that respect, the college is far ahead, because the money is there and can be invested," she said.

Weimer linked TSC to the other colleges and universities at which she has worked.

"The colleges most interested in this program want to do a better job," she said.

this week

TSC May Daze 1988 (Fri.)

HAPPY HOUR IN THE **RAT AT 6pm**

"I WEAR MY SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT..."
MOST UNIQUE SUNGLASSES CONTEST

FIRST 50 GET FREE TSC MAYDAZE 1988 MUGS

T/W MAIN LOUNGE 9:00 pm
"MORE MUSIC MAY-NIA" DANCE

Tue.

POOL TOURNAMENT 3:00 pm, SC

JELLO WRESTLING
Time and place TBA

SKITS-O

TSC'S SPRING 1988 COMEDIAN SHOW
in the RAT at 8:30
Followed by D.J. Storm

Lecture: "Congress and the Media"
by Bonnie Erbe 7:30 Rm. 210 SC

Wed.

STUPID HUMAN TRICKS
8 pm in Cromwell Lounge

MOVIE in the RAT at 3 pm
DIRTY DANCING

Sat.

LOTS OF FUN, SUN, AND BUNS!

SATURDAY BEACH PARTY
on Lakeside with D.J.
All Welcome

FIREWORKS!!! 8:30 on the Lakeside Lawn

Alumni Day

SPECIAL THANKS to Anita Lienert, Bob Carr, Mike Recca, Mike Marconi, Butter Allan, Toni Pusak, Michelle Dudan, Christine Fares, Storm Van de Werken, Bert Davis, Frank Harris, Gary Weitzen, and of course the entire College Union Board.

May Daze 1988 has been brought to all you "dudes" at TSC by the Spring Week Committee.

WE ARE GOING TO BE
LOOKING FOR YOU...

Thurs.

MUSIC VIDEOS IN THE RAT ALL DAY

OUTDOOR PICNIC and D.J.
4 til 7 on Lakeside Lawn

Rat Band: BAM BAM at 9:30

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS ALL WEEK INCLUDE
BUTTONS, BALLONS, AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

COME JOIN US

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

CUB
COLLEGE UNION BOARD

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
<p>MOVIE in the RAT at 3 pm DIRTY DANCING 4</p> <p>STUPID HUMAN TRICKS 8 pm in Cromwell Lounge D.J. in RAT</p> <p>The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who in time of great moral crises maintain their neutrality. -Dante Alighieri</p>	<p>Rat Band: BAM BAM at 9:30 5</p> <p>The hen is an egg's way of producing another egg. - Samuel Butler</p>	<p>GOVERNMENT JAM 6</p> <p>T/W MAIN LOUNGE 9:00 pm "MORE MUSIC MAY-NIA" DANCE</p> <p>The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have. - Ring Lardner</p>	<p>SATURDAY on Lakeside LOTS OF FUN Come play volleyball and pressures FIREWORKS on the Lakeside</p>

Profs

continued from page 6

Swarthmore University and his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Unlike Fox, Winston's classes are less formal and more flexible. When classes are small, Winston prefers a discussion circle, as opposed to a straight lecture situation. This arrangement proves to be more conducive to student interaction. It is often the case, as it is in his Honors course, that the students are as vocal as the professor.

Perhaps undergraduates find it easy to voice their opinions in Winston's classes because he could easily be mistaken for a graduate student.

Preferring open-neck shirts, corduroys, Reebok sneakers and slightly unkempt hair to the more formal clothing which usually distinguishes the teacher, Winston fits in comfortably with the students (one day he was seen striding down the hall wearing a white suit and plantation hat.)

As in his relationship with the students, Winston feels at home as chairman of a department which accommodates five full-time professors and 12 to 18 philosophy majors.

Although the two professors, Fox and Winston, vary in their teaching techniques, both urge the students to take the initiative. According to Fox, if you get the students interested, they will teach themselves.

Winston also urges the students to motivate themselves. He compares his job as a teacher to a farmer planting seeds: "Good ideas take root in a student's mind," he said, "and relate them to other things, and grow and develop and then become a part of a student's knowledge and outlook on life.

"What is good for me is when I have planted a crop of seeds in students' minds and they come back a few years later and say 'Hey, that really made a lot of sense for me.'"

When completing a course, Winston's highest expectation for a student is to be able to appreciate the value and importance of rational, thoughtful analysis of difficult issues.

According to Winston, it has been the common belief of incoming freshmen to consider Philosophy irrelevant and boring; all a matter of opinion and not worthy of debate. Some even conceive of Philosophy as something as far-fetched as "a weird man pondering his navel."

Fox feels that the misconceptions surrounding the Geosciences lie in its not being taken as a serious college discipline, by either students or faculty.

"The dean and many of the administrators and faculty don't understand what Geoscience is all about," Fox said. "They think it is a third or fourth-grade subject and they wonder what it is doing here at college."

There are three full-time professors in the Geoscience Department, but Fox says it needs four or five professors to fully accommodate its 50 majors.

He believes this problem will be alleviated when the department is evaluated this spring, and he hopes another much needed full-time professor will be added at that time.

Until that time Fox says he will continue to be overloaded with courses, but refuses to take a sabbatical leave because of his dedication to the students.

Instead of working on his book about the first year of the Korean War entitled War Year during a long overdue sabbatical, Fox will wrap up the book this summer.

Although he is disheartened by the treatment of his department by the administration, Fox still finds teaching to be rewarding and continues conducting his courses with little variation in format.

The first class of every course Fox Distributes diagnostic map tests of the US and the world. And although the results are consistent with students receiving poor grades, he does not blame the students.

Instead, he says, "I blame the educators because they never re-

quired the students to learn where places are." Fox would even like to challenge the faculty with an unannounced batch of the same diagnostic tests to "catch them in an unguarded moment."

"I am anxious to see how the educators at TSC would do," Fox added. "We have professors who don't know where the Nile River is on the world map."

"Not knowing where something is indicates that there are a lot of other things they don't know that they should." Fox is working to make "World Cultures," a cultural geography course, required of all students. But the politics of the college are stopping him.

"Dean Wade Curry is giving us a hard time for political reasons," said Fox, who sees this as a disservice to the students.

"Before every student graduates he should have a good world history and a cultural geography course," Fox said. "It really is mandatory that every educated person know what is covered in those courses, just to be a good citizen."

The professional activities and research of both Fox and Winston are assimilated into their lectures and classroom discussions. For example, Winston's research often comes up in his courses and its relationship is "close and organic," he says.

"The things I do in the classroom lead to scholarly research," said Winston. "The material I am studying in cognitive science reaches into my honors course in a very direct way. I try to share with my students the very cutting edge of information."

This semester Fox is presenting to his climatology class a computer-programmed climate system which he devised and will make public next month.

Even though the teaching techniques of Fox and Winston and their personal philosophies are as different as the men themselves, it seems that their love for teaching and respect for the students are reflected in and out of the classroom.

They challenge students with the conventional -- exams, papers and probing discussions -- and the unconventional.

Jobs

continued from page 7

Hanging around the student center herself, Henderson thought it would be a good idea if she could get a job there. She filled out an application at the front desk, and was called back.

Although Henderson works only four hours a week, the extra money suits her financial needs, she said.

Sitting behind the media window, Greg Heberling sometimes his homework. "My job is easy, I can study," Heberling said as he leaned back in his chair.

As a communications major, Heberling has the opportunity to use the audio and video equipment.

By taking TV Production I with Rich Albe, Heberling was able to acquire information about the opening of his new position.

"The only thing I don't like about my job is that I don't get paid well," Heberling explained. "And student workers are not allowed to work more than fifteen hours a week."

If you need some assistance from the Campus Life Department, you might run into freshman Desiree Tomar.

Tomar keeps busy by answering telephones, sorting mail, and keeping the students posted on housing developments.

Working 10 to 13 hours a week, Tomar is able to make spending money and fill in the time gap when she isn't doing anything else.

"I would rather be here meeting people, than at the dorm, when none of my friends are around," explained Tomar.

Tomar was able to learn about her job opening through the financial aid department.

Sonya Kulczkyj works in the library.

Although working in the library can earn her a couple extra bucks, Kulczkyj does not like the idea of having to file and put books away all the time.

"There are better jobs on campus," said Kulczkyj.

The thing Kulczkyj likes best about her job is that she can learn the name of all good looking men on campus by checking out their books, she said.

"I filled out an application with financial aid and then had an interview with Dr. Weinstein," explained Kulczkyj.

Kulczkyj works the maximum of fifteen hours a week in the library.

"It can become very boring," explained Kulczkyj.

Did you ever come downstairs to the Signal and try to beg the personals editor to put your personal in the Signal? Well if you did, you probably met MaryBeth Entourato.

A special education major, Entourato types five hours a week and works the other ten hours a week on lay-out.

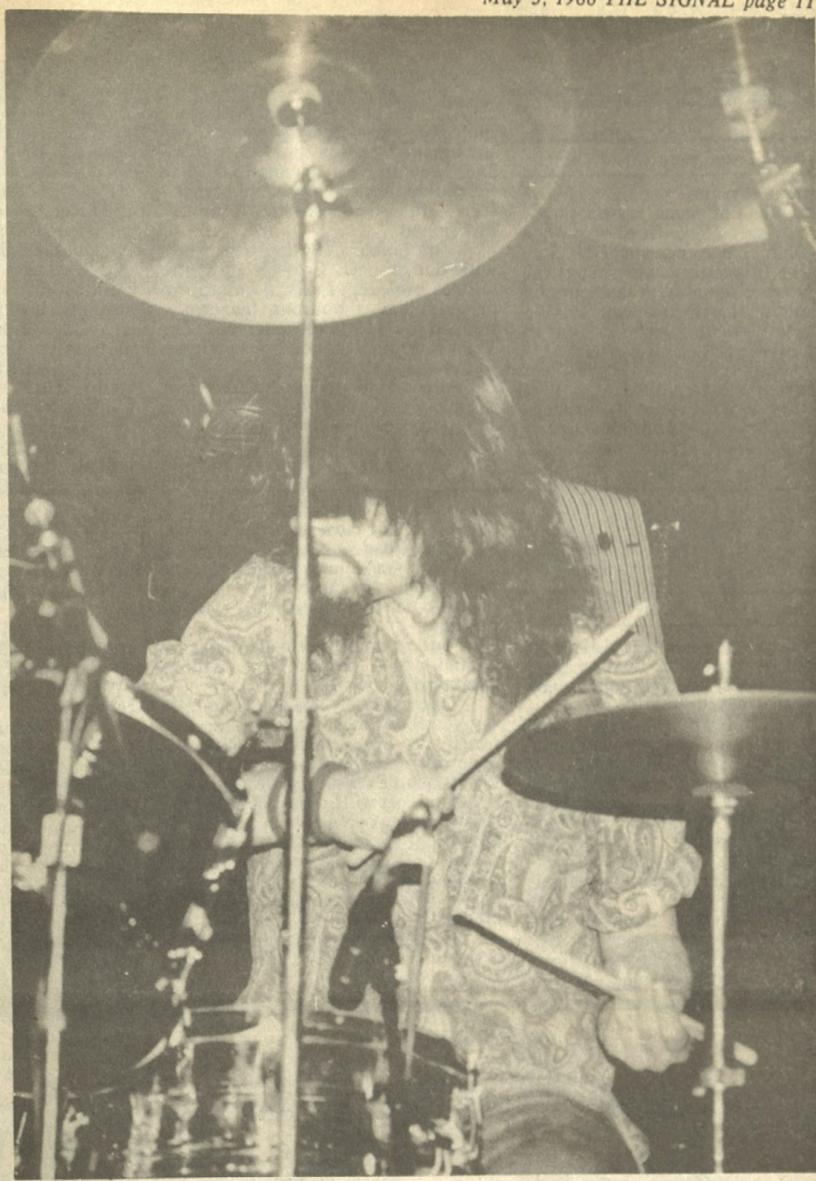
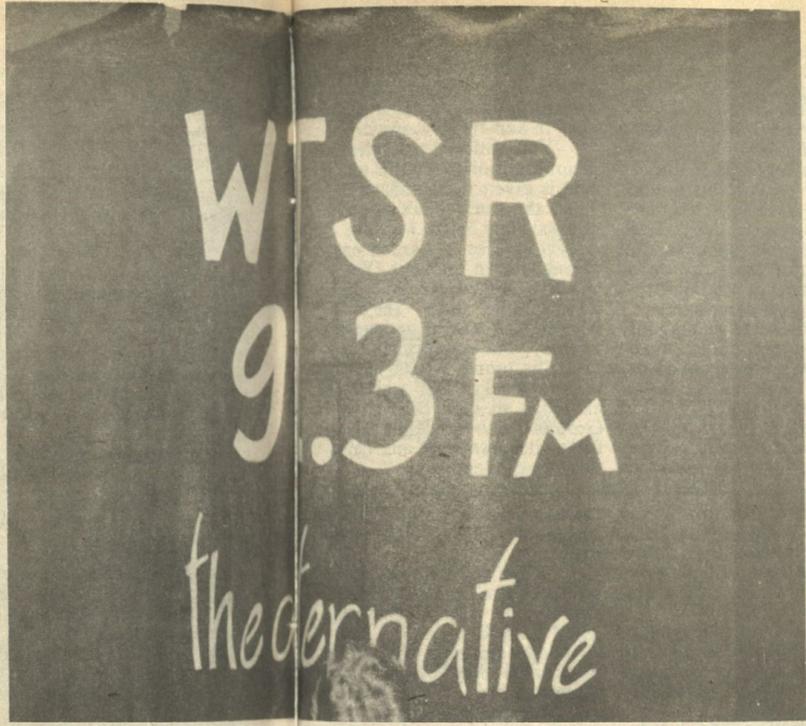
"I like my job because I meet all different types of people. It is really funny sometimes because some of the people who come here beg me to put their personals in the paper," explained Entourato.

Although the job can be fun, sometimes it has its bad points she said. "I get tired of printing the same type of personals every week, and they're usually from the same people," said Entourato.



Signal Photo/Debbie Reichert

Art work of TSC students can be seen on exhibit in Holman Hall. The exhibit includes various mediums; many profesional looking- water color, oils, photographs, puppets, ceramics, wood sculpture, and prints.



Radiothon '88



This year's Radiothon was led by the "Chucks" who made their first appearance there. The Chucks included James Moore, a radio DJ, Bruce Markhoff sang "Eggs and Ham" as they read from Dr. Seuss's book (see photo: pg. 11). Later they made a second appearance with "The Chucks." Toward the end of "The Chucks" set, Randy Now, a radio DJ, made a smashing finale by shoving a drum and cymbal on stage, then jovially continuing to play while holding a snare drum between his legs (see photo: pg. 10).

The crowd grew as the hour neared for "The Godfathers" performance. "The Godfathers," a London band, were the Radiothon's "most popular" band, and opened their set with their hit "School, Work, Death." Between sets, the D.J.s auctioned a variety of items. Some of the items included an inflatable Coors bottle, t-shirts, jewelry, a House Magazine (the one with Lisa Williams), and posters. One poster was of Elvis (the King) which went for about \$10. Another was of Morrissey (a former Smiths member) who they said was the son of Elvis. Peg Williams, the Radiothon Coordinator, conducted most of the auction. (see photo: top pg. 10). The next auctioneer tried to auction a date with Peg.

All money made through the Radiothon and admission fees was donated directly to the Trenton Area Food Kitchen (T.A.S.K.). T.A.S.K. is a volunteer organization whose goal is to feed Trenton's hungry citizens. The second night of Radiothon was broadcast in its entirety on WTSR.



PHOTO SPREAD BY DEBBIE REICHARD

Tours

continued from page 7

guide was explaining "quiet hours" in the dorms. For some reason they looked at me in a confused way when I shook my head and laughed.

The interesting thing about the tour group is the route it takes around the campus. I will endeavor to give you a simulation of what happens in a tour of Trenton State College.

The group meets wherever it is scheduled to show up that day. Perhaps they congregate in the Student Center. They "ooo" and "ahh" as the Guide tells them of all the vital statistics that make the Student Cen-

ter what it is today. Then it's off to the campus.

They quickly pass by Bray Hall, as it is an entirely unimpressive building — no one says a word about the cracked ceiling and water damage. They arrive at Kendall Hall and the Guide tells of its age and pomposity — the word asbestos is never mentioned.

The Nursing Building is ogled with due respect. Crowell Hall, the science building, looks, quite appropriately, like a building that got stepped on in a 1960's sci-fi flick. The group now stands before Green Hall.

Green Hall, the heart of red tape, is spoken of with awe by the Guide. True to governmental form, the clock has stopped.

The library is observed and the

lion stamping on the serpent looked at. This picture appears on every conceivable college brochure; it's nice to confirm its existence.

To your left are Forcina and Holman Halls. Holman Hall is the focus of attention. But this is understandable. It is, in my opinion, one of the nicer looking buildings on campus. If one was to enter Forcina Hall it would be impossible to miss the bathroom tiles that decorate the walls. Forcina Hall is one of the least aesthetic buildings on campus.

One would think they skimmed on Forcina Hall so they could make Holman Hall look good (who cares about those who will teach the nation's youth, anyway?).

The tour group now turns to the right and walks under the trees. There it finds the chapel. Some have spoken

disparagingly of this nonsectarian building, but not I. I believe it is quite a holy place. It looks exactly like something God might have blown his nose in and thrown away.

You notice that Centennial Hall is not mentioned on this tour. Lakeside is given the mandatory glance. Then the tour comes to its housing climax: New Res, a.k.a. "The Hilton."

New Res is harped on quite extensively in this tour. "Yes, you too can live in New Res, all you have to do is win the lottery." The odds of this happening aren't as outrageous as the Lottery, but come close.

The tennis courts, the Rec Center, and Packer Hall whiz by. And it all looks so GOOD! To the Tour Groups I say this: Take a good look folks, it doesn't get any better than this ... or deeper.

Jobs

continued from page 6

the college, if a student was not a resident his first year, then he automatically loses the traditional guaranteed two years.

The application bulletin states that all incoming freshmen are guaranteed two years residence. No mention is made of the fact that if you happen to miss the one deposit deadline for your freshman year, you forfeit that benefit.

Sometimes the strain of commuting hurts a student's academic standing.

Ed Read was a freshman mechanical engineering major until he dropped out of the college in February due to his stressful 40-minute

drive to and from campus every day. "If you're not close, it's not good at all", says Read.

Early-morning classes can be bothersome to those who live on campus; to commuters they can be hellish.

But aside from academics, are commuters a part of the college community socially?

Those who live nearby generally say yes. Since most students who live nearby are upperclassmen who were once dorm residents, they still have ties to people on campus. Many resident students will attest to some of the "best parties" being held at someone's apartment or house. On a Thursday night, one can see students racing between parties at the dorms and nearby off-campus houses and apartments.

Commuters from farther off-campus like Ennes, however, don't generally consider themselves part of

the social structure at Trenton State.

During an average day at TSC, Ennes rarely talks to more than a few people outside of class and has never stayed on campus after his classes are over.

One question that troubles many students is what is the school going to do about the fact that approximately 61% of its students are forced to commute?

The administration seemed to start to answer this by recently unveiling the latest plans for the construction of new dorms to be completed sometime in the early 1990's.

Now the question is: will the size of the student body increase and thus not improve the percentage housed?

There exists among many students a suspicion that the college is being less than straight forward about the housing shortage. A senior business major who lives at a nearby apartment complex says that getting

to campus is no problem but that his image of the school is tarnished a little.

"When the majority of students are forced to commute, it makes the school look like a community college," he said.

Some students will go so far as to think that the housing problem is actually a plan of the administration.

"Trenton State seems to be developing a system that pushes out upperclassmen in order to make room for incoming freshmen," one commuter said.

"Thus they have an ongoing profitable cycle of, stuff them in ship them out, and keep them on the tuition leash."

While policies regarding housing and enrollment are being formulated in the offices of Green Hall, Ennes is standing on this chilly, overcast day waiting for his bus and train ... and home.

DOOR PRIZES

MOVIE PASSES!

D/C GOVTS

STUPID HUMAN TRICKS!

Toys!

GIFT CERTIFICATES: DONUTS GALORE THE CUPBOARD

DINNER FOR TWO! (CASA LUPITA!)

Be a CONTESTANT!!

Or join the FUN!!!

Wed. May 4 9:00pm

Cromwell Main Lounge

POSTERS

at trenton

ANNOUNCEMENTS



MUSIC MAY-NIA MARATHON May 6, 1988

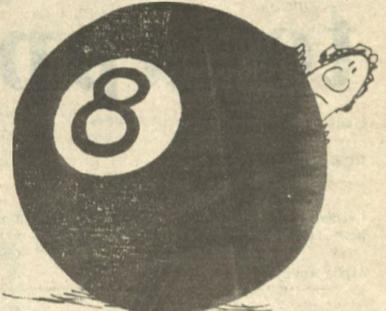
Don't cry when Government Jam is over. Keep the party going. Come to Travers/Wolfe Main Lounge at 9:00 p.m. and dance to the sounds of Art Servilla and the Riverside band. Admission and refreshments FREE. All students welcome. Sponsored by OCSC and TRA.

"CAREER SERVICES SPOT-LIGHT"

Last chance to polish up those interviewing skills to help you land that "perfect" job. Also discover what services are available to you post graduation. May 4, 1988, 11:00 to 12:30, BSC 201A

"THIS OLD APARTMENT"

Come learn how to fix up your first home sweet home. Electricity, plumbing, refinishing and painting tips, plus lots more! May 4, 1988, 11:00 to 12:30, BSC 206



ALL COLLEGE THEATRE PRESENTS: "ROMANTIC COMEDY"
May 5, 6, 7 at 8:00 p.m. and May 8 at 7:00 p.m., located in Decker Lounge. For ticket information call X2501. Tickets are \$2 with student ID and \$4 general admission.

ENTER THE GATEWAY TO CHINA!

Come to the Allen Drawing Room on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. Experience the Chinese culture through food, slides, music, authentic costumes, guest speakers, and more! Admission is free, eggrolls will be sold for \$1. See you there!

ANIMAL RIGHTS

The Trenton State Philosophical Society will be presenting a film and open forum on the issue of Animal Rights. The will be hosted by Mr. Richard Cundari, a representative of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, who will be happy to answer any questions you have concerning the issue. The forum will be at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 in room 226 Forcina Hall

FINAL EXAMS



LECTURE-"CONGRESS AND THE MEDIA"

With guest speaker Bonnie Erbe. Ms. Erbe is the capitol hill and political correspondent for the UPI Radio Network and has covered the Washington, D.C. scene for many years. She has travelled with and has covered past political campaigns and national conventions, as well as currently reporting over 1,100 radio stations nationwide. Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m., Student Center rm 211. Sponsored by CUB Lectures.

MOVIE

A movie? For free? Yes!!! Come to the Allen Lounge on May 9 at 8:00 p.m. and see "ALL THE KINGS MEN" courtesy of Dr. Daryl Fair and Dr. Howard Robboy (*and the Residence Programming Center) See you there!

Meetings

THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is having its final two meetings on Wednesday, May 4 (nomination of officers) and Wednesday, May 11 (elections) at 3:00 p.m. in FH319. Be there!

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Meetings are wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Bliss Hall, room 314. All are welcome!

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT COMMITTEE

OCSC meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in rm 209 in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome!

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Hurting? God cares! Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the T.S.C. Chapel.

AIKIDO CLUB

Aikido is Trenton State's newest martial art club for men and women. This "no hard knocks" martial art is taught by a male and a female instructor. Aikido is an effective, powerful, non-aggressive martial art that teaches one to coordinate their mind and body. Aikido's philosophy is to protect one's self and enjoy the graceful art. Classes are every Wednesday and Friday at 8:00pm, in the Recreation Center's wrestling room.

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE TELEVISION

CABLE CHANNEL 19

(TRENTON, EWING & LAWRENCEVILLE)

7:00 p.m. - (TBA)

7:30 p.m. - TSC UPDATE: The latest news, sports & information from the TSC campus.

7:40 p.m. - THE CREATIVE ACT (Part VIII) with Franz Geierhaas. Clare Romano- painting and collagraphs.



DAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
7	8	9	10
DJ PARTY DJ FUN, AND BUNS! Refreshing game of out all your exam 30 lawn	Hi, MOM!	ELLEN WE MISS YOU If they try to rush me, I always say, "I've only got one other speed-and it's slower."- Glenn Ford	Old people love to give good advice; it compensates them for their inability to set a bad example. -Duc de La Rochefoucauld

personals

Groovy Grad Personals to appear next week

Di & Kelmonster (ASAO),

We have found that place where we belong!! Don't give up! It only gets better now! It only gets better now!

Alpha Love,
T

Diane & Donna,

You two are the best "package deal" I've ever met! Next year is going to be the absolute best, I couldn't have found two better friends to share it with. (I really mean that)

Love always,
Laur

Dallmer,

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Urine. Urine who? Urine for sloppy seconds at the gang bang!

Love ya,
Swoop

To the brothers of AXP & AYX,

Thanks for starting our installation weekend with a blast!!

The sisters of ASA

Weatheart,

Things are great, let's keep it up! Happy five month anniversary. I love you.

Arling

Di,

Hey roomie! Cheer up. Life's not that bad. You've still got me! Thanks for a super year!

Kar

Gwen,

I'm glad we're us again! Remember what the 13th one means!

Signed,
'hit with a 2 by 4'

George (Ferris) Phi Tau,

Congratulations for getting in! Oops- last semester!

Looking forward to an awesome time.
Beamer

Luci,

Could last friday night have been any more fun? Dude- I'm so glad we became friends and sisters and I ain't even laughin'!

Chrissy

Driver, Denni, Sprint, Minnie, Clef, and Nibbles,

Another road trip through cow town? It was fun. The sheep were fake, but they make nice decorations. I hope you all had fun and be proud because we did good.

Love,
R.D.

Truck (Phi Tau),

Best of luck in all of your future endeavors. We know that you will be a huge success and that nothing will ever stop you. We'll miss you so come back and visit.

Love ya,
Samba & Pooker

Nuggle Bunny,

I love you very much. There's no one else I'd rather nuggle with.

Love forever,
N.B.

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha,

Congratulations on your installation and welcome to the TSC Greek Community!

The sisters of Philomathean Sigma

To the sisters of ZTA,

Congratulations on a great basketball game! Beware, however, of chug lines.

The sisters of Philomathean Sigma

Anne,

Who be you?

You know who I be!

Scott,

Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to go to the dinner. You're a great friend- I owe you one!

Love,
Sue

Cuffari,

I've been eyeing you for a long time- you sexy man! Maybe we could get together for some tasty buds and good company??

The girl who wants to hold your hand (only kidding)

Gina,

Congratulations on your engagement!! Oh, don't worry, you don't have to seat all 40 of us at the same table.

Love,
Sisters of Omega Psi

#60,

You move so well- and not just during your games!

Love,
L

P.S. I love it when you whisper sweet nothings to me!

Mickey,

Thanks for everything this year. I'm going to miss you so much next year.

Love ya,
Nancy

To all my sisters (ASA),

All we have worked for has finally paid off! Our dream has come true! EM Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha!!!

I love you guys,
T

To my big big Michele (ZTA),

Thank you for your support during pledge season. I'm proud to be a part of your family. I love ya.

ZLAM,
Your little, little

Attention fans:

As we wrap up the semester it is time again to say goodbye and wish your friends good luck as they enter the "real" world and graduate. What better way than to send them a graduation personal. On Tuesday May 10 the personals section will be nothing but your personals to your friends that are graduating. The cost for this lovely gesture is \$1.00. As an added surprise you can have a graduation cap with your personal for an extra \$1.00. Don't waste time there is only three weeks left in the semester to show your friends how much you care and to wish them good luck. Just submit the form with your money enclosed and bring it to the Student Center basement and put it in the box on the door. Remember no first and last names and they must be no longer than 25 words. The deadline for graduation personals is Thursday May 5 at 3:00 p.m. and they must be signed with an address and a telephone number.

GRADUATION PERSONALS

NAME:

PHONE:

ADDRESS:

MESSAGE:

PERSONAL \$1.00 ENCLOSED _____

PERSONAL WITH GRADUATION CAP \$2.00 ENCLOSED _____



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Cheryl J. (ZTA),

Congratulations Zeta Buddy! You really deserve to be a sister.

ZLAM,
Beth

WOJ,

Emerson _ _ _ _ ! Thanks a lot for listening to me. We must do lunch.

Love,
Me

To my baby,

It has been a great 7 months and I hope there are many more to come. Everything will work out for next semester, I promise.

I love you,
Squishy Dog

One of the best things in the world is a friend, and what a great one you've been. I'll miss you next year.

Love Always,
Jill

Poopie Hiney #1,

Here comes Mary, Here comes Sue... Call it crazy- crazy!! We'll never forget that! That was only the beginning!

Hugs & Kisses,
Poopie Hiney #2

To the awesome Alpha pledge class of Theta Phi Alpha,

We make it! Because you it was all worth it! Thanks!

Love,
Beamer

Lisa,

Can you just tell me what?

Guess Who?
P.S. Guess, I hope you're not one of them!

To the "Old Man"- Yes you Bill,

If you don't think you'll fall apart, I'd like to keep you to that racquetball date. You're at an advantage- you have the better racquet... but I have youth!

"The Country Girl!"

Hey Arnold Palmer,

What was the name of that last piece?!?

The couch potatoe

Hey Shuffle-Bunny,

What's the scoop? Would you care for some dessert? Well what do you have? Mmm...Bob the god!

To my big, Lisa T. (ZTA),

Thanks for your guidance in helping me become a sister. You're the best, and I'm proud to say I'm your little.

ZLAMM,
Donna
P.S. Happy Birthday on May 6!!

To my big Cheryl (ZTA),

I couldn't have asked for a better big. Thank you for your support. I love ya.

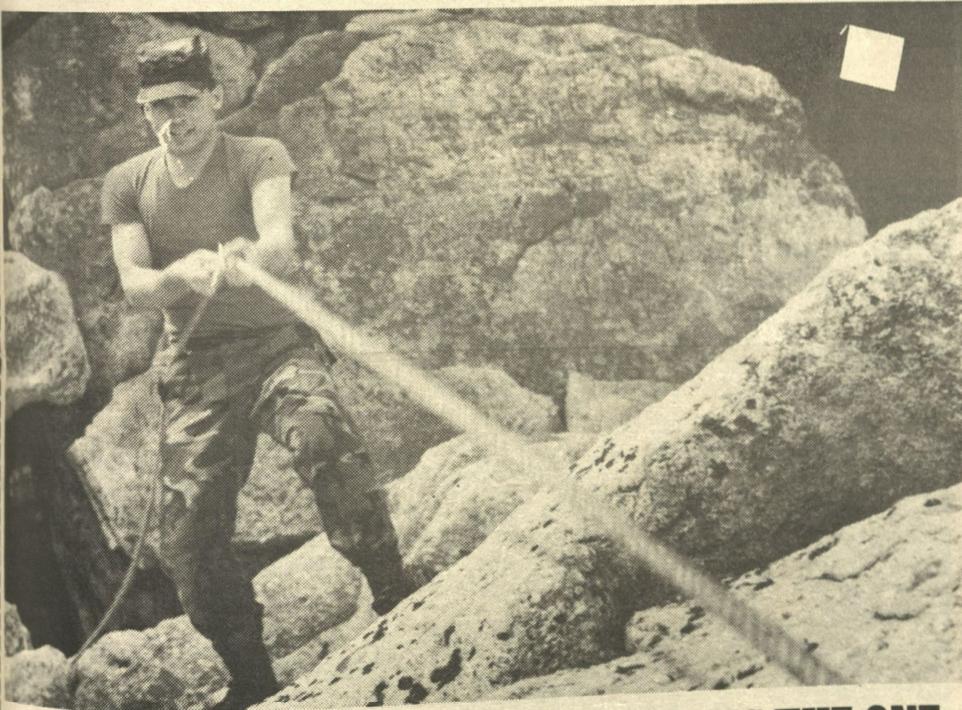
ZLAM,
Your little

Michele (Red- ZTA),

Congratulations little! I'm really proud to call you sister, finally!! Wahool

ZLAMM,
Your big,
Beth

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Devil Dog (Phi Tau),

"I want to full circle with you tonight", It was outstanding. Thanks for everything.

Delta Zeta love & mine,
Dal

Ken (Alpha Psi Chi),

Thanks for making the sun go away!

ZLAM,
Jayme & Denise

Maureen (ZTA),

Thanks for everything during the pledge season. You made things a lot easier for me. You're an awesome big!

ZLAM,
Kristen

Kelley,

Thank you so very much for all your time and help with my song. I promise to remember it's SMILE, no matter what else may go wrong.

Love,
Meg

Kristen & JoAnne,

Thanks for putting up with me over the past nine weeks. Sorry for any inconveniences I caused. I wouldn't have made it without you both.

Love ya,
Kris

aphidistestimal- (adj.)- the apex, the zenith, the orgasm of being an aphid.

Cara, Michele, & J.J.,

Thank you so much for your support and advice about Dr. Jeff. You helped me make a dream come true!

Love,
Cindy

Vega,

You somehow turn me on big time. Yet this shouldn't be happening. But seeing you simply arouses my hormones. Can it be mutual? I wish. After all, we're of the same blood! Hint, hint.

R.S.V.P.

Cheryl,

Let's go swimming- no let's go jogging. No really- Let's just walk to 7-11.

Jo

Anna,

Just wanted to say thanks for everything, (not just for the tutoring, but for always being there for me). You have become a "very special" friend, I couldn't have made it through the year without you!

Love,
Laur

Tamara,

This osmosis thing is gettin me worried. Here's to arms and legs, and VCR's and street signs and staying in the bathroom for too long.

BEL

Hey Colleen,

Dinner at 4.

Love,
"The Gang"

To Lisa T. (ZTA),

Happy 20th birthday. Don't party too much!

Love,
3.14

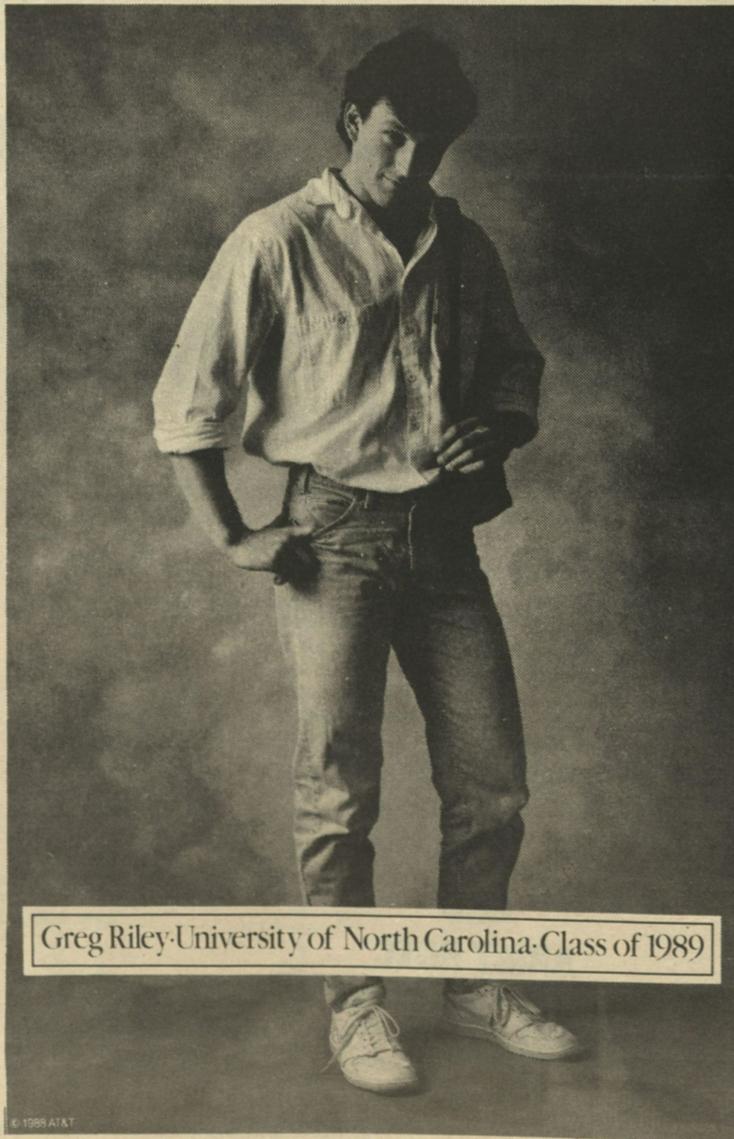
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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Gamma Sigma),
 Next year will be great. We are going to make fantastic roomates.
 Hollywood VIII
 Gamma Sigma

 your place or mine?

 Got a movie line for you- "You are great, aren't you?" I'll give you a hint, grenades.

 Thanks,

Norman,
 You really are a special guy! Time will bring you what you really want. It will be worth the wait. Trust me- I'm the Boo!

 Dear Matt, Steve, Chris, & Scott,

 Hope everything works out with your place for next semester. Can't wait to party! I love you guys!
 Sue
 P.S. Phi Psi and Phi Tau boys live here!

 To all the new brothers and sisters on campus,
 CONGRATULATIONS!! Our hard work paid off!! We're proud of everyone!!
 The new sisters of Delta Zeta

HI MARY BETH!!
 SO, how is it down here? I hope you enjoyed lunch!
 Love and kisses,
 Brenda

 Pizza Man,
 What would've happened if I hadn't fallen asleep? Will I ever find out?
 L.

 G.A.N.,

To ZTA, AXP, IKT,
 Thanks for a fantastic 4-way time. We'll have to do it again.
 Alpha Sigs

 To the brothers of Theta Chi,
 Last friday was a blast! It takes a special group of guys to host such a special event. Here's to greek unity!!
 The sisters of Delta Zeta
 Hey Greeks,
 Great time at Mixer, let's do it again.
 Hey la di la di da

 To Kim & Eileen,
 Viva la JPE. Let's go to Jules for pizza and beer before Eileen graduates and Kim goes to England.
 Love,
 Christine

 Paula (Delta Zeta),
 We miss you back here. Take good care of yourself so you can come visit. Get well soon.
 DZ love,
 Your sisters

THE PRE LAW SOCIETY

ANNUAL DINNER

May 12, 5:00 pm, Student Center, Room 210

Samuel Louis Sachs, an attorney with Sachs & Sachs will be the speaker. Topic of discussion: "Lawyers in the Modern Age"

EVERYONE IS WELCOME !!

Please contact Dr. Daryl Fair, Holman Hall 244 (771-2472) or Dean McCormick (530-1648) by May 4.



SENIOR DAYS

1988

The Trenton State College Alumni Association is proud to sponsor a program entitled "SENIOR DAYS". This event is to celebrate and congratulate YOU, the 1988 GRADUATES. A series of fun but informative workshops are planned. So mark your calendar and plan to be a part of the action. Listed below are the workshop dates and times. Join us as part of the SPRING WEEK FESTIVITIES.

"Dollars and Sense"

MAY 3, 1988

11:00 TO 12:30

"Destination:
 THE REAL WORLD
 First Stop: Going
 Back Home"

An informative session that will help you budget no matter what you earn. You can save and still have \$ to spend! Will also discuss new ways to invest your hard earned money.

← BSC 201A

BSC 206 →

How to handle going from the freedom you had at college back to your family. Helping yourself and loved ones get through this transition will be the focus of discussion.

"Career Services
 Spotlight"

MAY 4, 1988

11:00 TO 12:30

"This Old Apartment"

Last chance to polish up those interviewing skills to help you land that "perfect" job. Also discover what services are available to you post graduation.

← BSC 201A

BSC 206 →

Come learn how you can fix up your first home sweet home. Electricity, plumbing, refinishing and painting tips, plus lots more!

classified

Classifications

- 1 - Special Notices
- 2 - Lost and Found
- 10 - Wanted
- 12 - Rentals
- 20 - Employment Services
- 21 - Employment Opportunities
- 30 - Instructions
- 40 - Services
- 65 - Articles for Sale
- 70 - Vehicles for Sale

Classified Rates

Classified Display advertising rates are available upon request.

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Deadlines

The deadline for classified display ads is the Thursday prior to publication at 12 noon. The deadline for classified in-column ads (with payment) is the Thursday prior to publication at 4 p.m. Ads submitted after this can only be accepted and approved by the Advertising Manager.

2 - Lost and Found

Free Cat-Needs home immediately. Just under a year old.Solid, dark gray male.Call 392-3450.

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Mother's Helper needed-Must be a non-smoker,responsible.Drive two children to pool.Live-in,light house-

work.6 days per week,\$160 per week. June to September.Call Scarlett at 466-1536, nights only.

12-Rentals

APARTMENT FOR RENT.228 East Hanover Street in Trenton.3-room apartment suitable for sharing.\$425/month.Unfurnished.Call,275-4919 or 516-374-5770.Evenings-- only 20 minutes from TSC.

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Counselors for male campers-New York Fresh Air Fund co-ed sleepaway camp.Great opportunity to work outdoors with disadvantaged, able-bodied and disabled 8-12 year old children.Requirements:one year of college,18 years of age.Start at \$1100.Call Owen Engler at 201-470-2268, days,or Rick Erck at 201-667-9230,6pm-9pm.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS-Contemporary NJ Girls' Resident Camp seeks qualified staff who enjoy children and the outdoors.Specialists needed- video, mime, karate, A&C.Call 201-232-3236.

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Used Furniture-Excellent condition, inexpensive.Call 392-3511 for info.

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Bannon

continued from page 20

be. "I look for a student who can do the work, play hard, is mentally tough, and doesn't have any attitude problems. Basically, I guess you could say I look for a talented competitor.

"You try to avoid guys with academic or attitude problems. Out of, say, sixteen players, only a handful can be academic liabilities. That plus a bad attitude just wrecks a team's stability. You can't have a stable team if you're losing players to academics," Bannon said.

While Bannon describes the difficulties of recruiting, it is obvious that his program, one of the most successful in the country, will attract star players, from both high schools and other colleges.

"That depends," he said. "If you're losing, you definitely have trouble getting new players. We just had our best year ever, so it kind of affords us a luxury. We can look around to fill our needs, try to get a little bit of everything."

A 26-4 team also draws the attention of players on losing teams who want to get off a sinking ship.

"Sure, I get a lot of calls from guys who want to transfer," Bannon said. "First they have to get into the school and that's tough, so most don't pursue it so strongly. You have to be careful with transfers. They could upset the chemistry of your team."

"I look at a guy like Jimmy Glover, who's been just a great addition. He's caused no problems. He's very humble. His move here has been great for the team."



Signal Photo/John Higham

Senior pitcher Donna O'Connell pitched during her final home appearance in last week's softball game.

"I only want guys who have legitimate reasons for transferring. Like Greg (Grant) or Noel (Powell). You make sure they move for the right reasons. I don't want a guy that's someone else's problem. Guys who transfer for the right reasons can be tremendous assets for a team. But again, it's up to me to do my homework and find out why a guy wants to come here."

Another of the coach's off-season jobs is making next season's schedule. One part of that schedule will be the Lenox-Lion Tournament to start the season. "I'm very excited about having a tournament here," Bannon said. "It's a great way to start a season."

Eighteen of the 25 regular-season games will be against conference opponents. One of the knocks on last year's team was that its non-conference games were against weaker opponents. That will be the case again this year.

"We have two year contracts with those schools (Caldwell, Medgar Evers, NIT, and Wilmington)," Bannon explained.

Another problem is the annual Rider game, one which has been a rivalry for many years. Rider, a Division I team, is trying to get Trenton off its schedule.

"They're kind of tired of being embarrassed by us," Bannon said.

Bannon would like to schedule games against schools similar to TSC in academics.

However, most of these are private institutions "who don't want to play state schools. It seems to me they're being a little snobby."

Basketball is the only sport they won't play us in. But, you know, it's tough to find teams to play when you're as successful as we are," Bannon said.

Trainer

continued from page 20

cially when an athlete has one of those nagging-type injuries. They can still play, but there isn't really much I can do from a training standpoint.

"Also I get upset when an athlete comes in with an injury and we try to get them to do what's best for themselves, but they look at me like I'm the bad guy."

So, for those people who don't know him, it's easy to get the wrong impression.

Ron Sebastiani, a graduate of TSC and Camillion's student in 1975, says that, "It's really a shame about the perception people have of Joe. He's really one of the funniest men I've ever worked with - or known for that matter."

Sebastiani says that Camillone does have, although few know about it, a great sense of humor.

"I remember one year we were heading to Maryland for a football game," Sebastiani said. "It was some day trip so we left around 5:00 a.m. All Joe kept talking about was how much he wanted to eat Salsbury steak in Salsbury Maryland. 'What do you think they named it after?' he kept shouting at us."

"I guess," Sebastiani continued, "people look at him like they would look at their father - you know, it's hard to imagine anyone like that having a good time. But Joe is a great story-teller and has a great wit about him."

"I'll tell you one thing, though, the man really knows his craft. I picked up a lot of his traits and methods. He taught me valuable lessons which I still incorporate in my training today."

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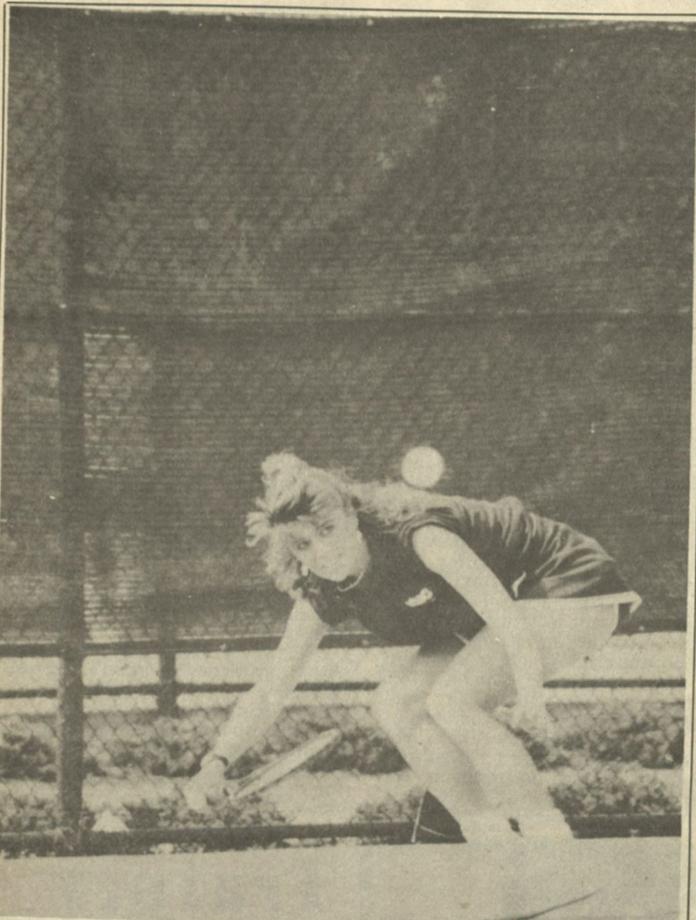
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Sports



All-American first singles player, Joli Harvanik, returns a forehand during competition last week. Harvanik, a junior, has been an All-American tennis player since transferring here last September.

Photo Credit/John Higham

Kevin Bannon: lion in Summer

BY DAN RUSSOMAN

As the seconds ticked off the Hartwick College scoreboard, the tears streamed down the face of Kevin Bannon. The intensity and enthusiasm that had become his trademark were gone, the fire had been extinguished.

But as one season came to an end in Onenta, New York, another began when the team arrived back in Trenton - the off season.

While many believe a coach's job ends with the conclusion of a season, Bannon says a successful coach must work year-round.

"I spend most of the off-season recruiting, getting players to come here and play basketball instead of somewhere else. That's a pretty tough job," Bannon said. "Then I have to make up next year's schedule, work out our budget. That includes buying the things we need, balls, practice uniforms, and next year, new game uniforms."

"Plus, I have to speak at a lot of banquets and clinics. It takes a lot of time and it's not as easy as people think. Everyone sees the end product—a good team—but no one sees what it takes to put that team on the floor thirty times a year."

The 30-year-old coach's enthusiasm is displayed the most in recruiting. His record of collecting talented local players is matched by few teams

in the nation. Perhaps this season's squad shows that more than any other.

Bannon followed Greg Grant around for two years, chasing him to Morris College in Georgia, then keeping in touch with the Trenton High School standout for almost a year after he left Morris Brown before getting him to play at Trenton State - a move that has made Grant an All-American and one of the most recognized athletes in Division III athletics.

Besides Grant, Bannon also got standouts Pat Holden, Jimmy Glover and Noel Powell to transfer to TSC.

Recruiting is difficult, especially at the Division III level where scholarships are not offered. "We have to find guys who can make it academically, before we can look at them as basketball players," Bannon said. "It's tough. We do a lot of homework to find good students."

Unfortunately we also have to do a lot for the player, too. We have to visit him, send him stuff on the college, call him up, watch his games. It's just so hard to do off-campus recruiting."

As for finding players, Bannon says, "I trust my own gut feelings. Some guys get a lot of exposure or referrals from friends, coaches, and officials. A lot are too hyped up. They aren't as good as they're made out to

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Camillone is TSC's trainer

BY MARK SCHIARITI

Everyone involved in sports knows what the letters M-V-P stand for. The Most Valuable Player award is one that is coveted by many an athlete.

Joe Clifton had an outstanding season for the football team as he broke numerous rushing records.

Lisa Terlecki of the women's gymnastics team was, as usual, a standout.

Everyone East of the Mississippi knows of the wondrous feats of Greg Grant that phenomena of the men's basketball team.

And what with the baseball season upon us, names like Scott Oshel and Vinnie Cino are in all the papers.

And then, of course, there's Joe Camillone.

Joe who?
Who is this man that he deserves to be mentioned with the elite of the TSC athletes? Joe Camillone is the athletic trainer, without whom none of the athletes mentioned above could have had their great seasons.

Camillone says of his job, "An athletic trainer works in care, prevention and treatment of athletic injuries. It encompasses a lot of

areas."

When an athlete is injured, it's up to Camillone to judge the severity of the injury, treat it, and get the player back on the field as soon as possible.

Camillone was born and bred in Westchester County, New York where he graduated from Blessed Sacrament High School in New Rochelle in 1958.

"It was a small Catholic high school," Camillone said, "and I was on the football team, but we didn't have a trainer. At that time not many colleges let alone high schools had any type of trainer whatsoever."

"From there I went on to Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio. It was a four year program and I was majoring in health and physical education."

"I was still playing football in college when during my sophomore year I sprained my ankle. I didn't think that I would ever wind up playing, so I just quit. But my coach convinced me to help out in the training room."

"I found out later that he broke his arm in a motorcycle accident and for the next three years the job of student trainer was mine."

Camillone says that it was during this three-year period that he first

realized athletic training was what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

"I got my masters in physical education from Eastern in 1970," Camillone said, "but the program wasn't the same. All you had to basically do to become a trainer was apply for the job."

Says Camillone, "Now, along with passing the state certification test after you graduate, to maintain certification you have to obtain six CEU's (continuing education units) every year from the Athletic Trainers Association."

"It's just like any other medical profession. You have to keep up with the advances that are made."

"I once thought that I would like to coach," he says, laughing almost hysterically. "What a horrible thought that was! But I knew whatever I did, I would like to be on the collegiate level."

"Back in '73 I was talking to Tom Pentitore. He was the trainer here (TSC) at that time. He let me know about an opening at Montclair State, but the deal fell through."

"Then Tom quit and I've been here ever since."

If a 14-year career sounds impressive, then so will the list of honors and awards Camillone has one.

Camillone has served as the president of the Athletic Trainers Society of New Jersey and president of the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association.

He also received a gubernatorial appointment to serve on the New Jersey Advisory Committee on Athletic Training to the Board of Medical Advisors.

However, the award he is most proud of, he received just this year - the 1988 Cramer Award, given to the athletic trainer of the year.

Camillone currently has former assistants at four colleges and universities - Notre Dame, Syracuse, Union, and Russel Sage - and seven secondary schools - Bridgewater Raritan East and West High Schools, Toms River East High School, Monroe High School, South River High School, Hamilton High School East and the Peddie School.

In addition to training, Camillone also teaches a course here for health and phys. ed. majors in methods of preventing and treating injuries, athletic conditioning, liability for coaches and stretching programs.

Camillone said of his work, "It can get frustrating at times. Espe-

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