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## Klepper lifts funds freeze set by SFB

BY WILLIAM BORDEN AND VALERIE SHESTAKOW

for the misuse of student funds. The Board voted 7-0-4 that The Signal used its funds to sponsor Mike McCormick's candidacy in the SGA elections.

Dr. William Klepper, Dean of Student Life, reversed the Student Finance Board's decision to freeze The Signal's budget on Wednesday.

"It was not an appropriate sanction to freeze the budget," Klepper said. "The charge of misuse was not substantiated."

investigating any charges of the misuse of funds, Klepper said. But The Signal has the right to endorse any student. They don't have the right to misuse funds, he added.

The people who abstained from the vote were individuals involved with the SGA election.

Kelly Owens, the SFB chairperson, did not comment about the reversal of the board's decision, but she said that the Board should let the matter end so they could carry on business.

According to the homecoming section of the Student Finance Board Policies and Procedures Manual, "SAF funds may not be used to sponsor individual candidates for Homecoming." At the SFB's meeting,

In response to the SFB's actions, The Signal editorial board voted to suspend production of future issues during the period of the freeze. The board felt that they should not incur

The SFB has the responsibility of

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## Dealing with Finals

BY JENNIFER MONAHAN

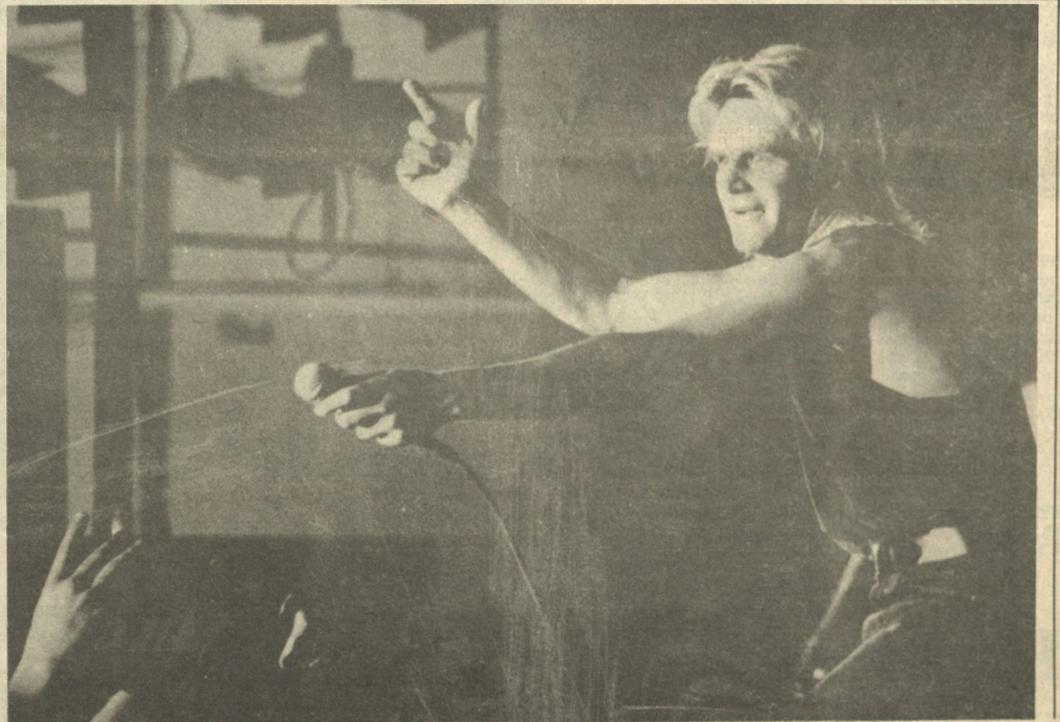
It's that time of year again, folks. Finals. They come once a semester whether we like it or not.

Students here at Trenton State College all have different ways to deal with finals.

Patti McKernan, a sophomore psychology major, says she thinks psychology finals are easier than most, because they are "predicated on what you learned all semester."

She says she prefers this type of final to one that is everything you learned, even if it is not in a logical sequence.

McKernan claims to study all along for finals, although she says that "No one here has time (to study) for finals."



Signal photo by Michael Sternberg

Michael Peters of the Alarm got the audience to sing during their concert in the rec center on Monday, May 2.

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## Change may be in store for Rat

BY HAL KAY

The Dean of Student Life's office authorized a review of the Rathskeller's financial records by the Woods Food Service Company. This may result in the takeover of the Rat by Woods Food Service company, the same company that runs Decker Dining Hall.

Mike McCormick, President of

the SGA, said that the Rat has a \$22,000 deficit this year.

According to McCormick, \$11,000 of the deficit is due to the depreciation of equipment that the Rat owns. As equipment ages, the owner is allowed to tell the Internal Revenue Service that it is worth less, reducing the taxes the person has to pay.

McCormick said that there are

two conflicting explanations for the remainder of the deficit.

According to the Student Cooperative Association, operators of the Rat and previous operators of the book and student center stores, the salary of Bobby Carr, manager of cash operations for the Rathskeller, used to be drawn from other operations he runs. These include the vending machines, and Phelps Hall.

The SCA said while Carr's salary

was drawn from other operations, the Rat showed a \$10,000 profit per year. Now that his salary is drawn mostly from the Rat's budget, the Rat hasn't shown a profit.

McCormick said that according to Dr. Dana Aaron, Director of Auxillary services, the Rat's budget is paying a smaller percentage of Carr's salary than it has in the past, and

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One thing that bothers McKernan about the way some professors grade is when the procedure is not spelled out.

"I hate comparative grading. It's hard to know how you're doing."

Shawn Crawley, a sophomore criminal justice major, has a different strategy for studying for finals. "I study three days in advance for all my finals."

Phyllis Valente, a sophomore elementary education major says that

she can't start studying until after midnight. "I just can't get started until late."

One sophomore accounting major on her way to the computer lab said, "I'm going to all my ( ) finals. Or at least get all D's."

A sophomore early childhood education major said that she studies for a long time for her finals. And when that doesn't work, "I pray a lot."

There are conflicting ideas on campus as to which major is the easiest, from psychology to communications to physical education.

The hardest ones are generally considered to be sciences and math. "Any one that you have to think in," said one junior communications major.

# SGA election results are:

In the recent Student Government Association elections, the following individuals were elected into positions:

Michael McCormick and David Tober were elected to president and vice president of the SGA, respectively.

Hope Caldwell was elected vice president of finance, Norbert Star was elected vice president of legal services, and Kelli Pawling was elected vice president of community relations. Robin Fader is now the alternate to the board of trustees.

Kelly Dorrian was elected senior class president, and Robert Pallidino, is junior class president.

The following were elected Senator at Large: Kevin Barry, Jef Fedorcsak, Joseph Neal, and Rachael Schulz.

The Senators of Arts and Science are: Kathie Boyle, Dawn Chinery, Adam Colaizzi, Karen Dickenson, Richard Heddy, Lori McLaren, and Laurie Nicholson.

Dana Colaizzi, William Feliciano, and Craig Wilkie are the new senators of business, while Bob Snyder is the senator for the school of technology.

The senators of education are: Eileen Burke, Carolyn Brogden, Chris DeDea, and Brenda Flynn.

# Freeze

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the members interpreted this clause to mean that the headline was a free advertisement. The headline stated "Mike McCormick mobilizes masses for passionate presidential party" and was published on April 19, which was before the SGA elections.

However, The Signal's editorial board members claimed at the meeting that the headline was a joke.

Owens feels that the board's decision would have been accepted by the student body.

Owens and the SFB's assistant chairperson, Karen Hansen, wrote an endorsement for McCormick's opponent in the SGA elections, but Owens said that did not figure in the SFB's decision. Owens said the Board was concerned about the appearance of the decision since Joe Mamarato, McCormick's opponent in the election, represents the SGA to the SFB.

"We (the SFB) did not want this to be a personal issue," Owens said. "We had no intention of pitting Joe against Mike. I want to clear the air of this problem and go on."



Signal Photo by Debbie Reichard

Global Ocean, a Trenton State College based band, included cover songs of The Cure and Elvis Costello in their performance at the Govt. Jam held Friday in the Travers/Wolfe lounge.

# Rat

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Carr's salary is not affecting the Rat's total revenue as much.

McCormick said that the \$22,000 deficit for this year will be paid by the SCA, which got the funds when it sold the book and Student Center stores' franchise to Barnes and Noble. The SCA doesn't have the money to continue paying the Rat's deficit indefinitely.

McCormick said the report by Woods Food Services will be presented to the Student Center Board of Governors in two weeks. The board will vote on the issue in June, when students will be at home and unrepresented on the board.

According to McCormick, there are several options that the board

might take regarding the Rat.

McCormick said the options include raising the prices in the Rat, which is unfeasible because the Rat would no longer be competitive; cutting the student staff, reducing service; and having a food service run the Rat at a profit, causing a decrease in food and service quality.

McCormick said that according to Aaron, if the Woods Food Services runs the Rat, there is a good chance that it will become dry because the service doesn't have an alcohol license.

McCormick said, "It would be an accurate assumption that the Board of Trustees favors a concept of a dry campus."

If the Board decides to let Woods Food Services run the Rat, the student body won't know of the decision until September, when it will be too late to do anything about it, because a contract with Woods Food Service can not be broken by the College.

# TSC campus stolen

## students ask "Hey! Where'd it go?"

Statistics released from Campus Police reveal that thefts are down 62% compared to April 1987.

Lt. Hagarian said that overall thefts are down 47% since they started to record statistics in 1978.

Police also added that they handed out 708 parking tickets between April 27 and May 4. They also towed 19 motor vehicles.

The annual Jello Wrestling sponsored by the Lakeside Steering Committee nearly turned into tragedy when Randi Shugar accidentally slipped on jello and fell to the floor.

Shugar, 20, hit the left side of her face and was unconscious for about five minutes. Campus police responded and took Shugar to the college health center. She was later released.

Denise Perez, and 18 year old student, reversed into a passing 1985 black Buick in Lot #11, damaging the right side of the motor vehicle on May 3. Perez, driver of a 1987 blue Chevrolet Astro Van, failed to see the moving vehicle.

No one was injured in the accident.

# editorials

## "Run that baby"

The Signal wants to take this time to make a public service announcement: ONLY THE EDITORIAL STAFF MAY DETERMINE WHAT MATERIAL IS PUBLISHED IN THE SIGNAL.

This is not a debatable issue (although the Student Finance Board is inclined to disagree). It is a right granted by the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, which says among other things, that there is such a thing as a free press. (That means people with governmental or financial authority can not censor the contents of the newspaper.)

At The Signal, we have been lucky. The administration has never tried to censor what we print in the paper. Recently the SFB, another student organization, tried to tell us what we are allowed to run in the paper.

The SFB said that by running the Personals headline of April 19 (Mike McCormick mobilizes masses for passionate presidential party) we were breaking one of their rules.

You see, the SFB has a rule that no organization may use the SFB funds to support a candidate for homecoming. Somehow, after seeing our personals headline, the SFB determined that this rule also prohibits an organization from using SFB funds to support a candidate for SGA presidency. Does this seem like a bizarre stretching of the rule to you? It did to us.

We went to the SFB meeting to state our position, and to tell SFB members that they can not tell us what to publish. We walked into the meeting, only to find out that Joe Momarato, (McCormick's opponent) and Adam Colaizzi, (who ran on Momarato's slate) were both members of the SFB. Does this sound suspicious to you? It did to us.

We found that although we could prove that we had broken no rules, the SFB chose to freeze our funds for two weeks, because they disagreed with our judgment. We found that the SFB had no idea what rights the media has, and didn't bother to research them. Does this sound like an abuse of power to you? It did to us.

The SFB said they were just acting in the interests of the student body. But, we at the paper heard no complaints. We didn't receive any letters regarding the headline. That doesn't mean all students believed we should run the headline, it means they felt we had the right to choose what to run.

Dr. William Klepper, Dean of Student Life, forced the SFB to lift the freeze of our funds less than 24 hours after it was implemented. (We have to thank him for that, because otherwise we would not be publishing this week's paper.) Obviously, he knew that we were within our rights to print the headline.

Last week the SFB had it's chance to question our judgment. Now we intend to return the favor.

Do you think the SFB would have made a fuss if Momarato had won? Do you think they would have questioned the headline if it had mentioned Momarato and Colaizzi instead of McCormick?

When the SFB chose to freeze our funds, was it really the work of an organization doing what it felt was right? Or was it one organization using its power to get revenge on another? We know how we feel, but we'll let you decide for yourself.

## Insidious plot

Trenton State College has taken up a new game, which it is playing with the cautious moves and delicate precision of a chess game.

The game is called Dry Campus. The object is to remove all alcohol from campus.

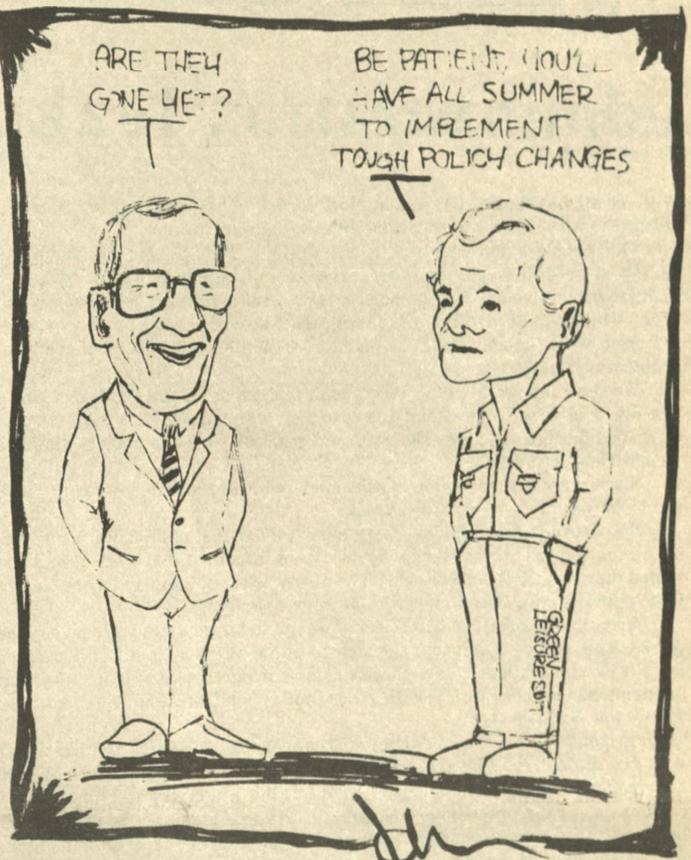
The college's latest move is a brilliant one. Over the summer, (when there are no students around to sit on the board) Woods Food Service, the service that runs Decker Dining is going to appear before the Student Center Board and convince the members that they should take over the Rat.

The reason they may be permitted to take over the Rat, is that it appears the Rat is not showing a profit (see the story on page one for details).

Unfortunately for students 21 and over, if the Woods Service does take over, there is a good chance that the Rat will have to go dry, because the Woods Food Service does not have an alcohol license, and probably won't want to pay near \$100,000 to buy one.

Where does that leave us? It leaves us getting in our cars and going off campus to find a social atmosphere. It leaves students more likely to drink and drive, more likely to have accidents where they could kill themselves or someone else.

But then, at least it won't happen on campus like it did at Rutgers. And it looks better, which is all we care about at TSC.



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# Letters

## administration leaks

To the editor,

We are two student living in Norsworthy, who are disgusted with the treatment we have received by the housing administration.

Our problem started about five months ago in November, when our ceiling started to leak. Following the school's policy, we filled out a maintenance request. After weeks of no response, we proceeded to notify our SMR, who notified his superiors about the leak. Weeks went by and we were informed that the leak would be fixed over Winter recess. We believed our problem was solved.

We returned from Winter recess and, as soon as it rained, we realized it had not been fixed. We complained further. Unexpectedly, a maintenance man appeared at our door. He inspected the leak and was amazed that the second floor could leak.

Six weeks and many rain storms later, we were informed that the leak would be repaired over Spring Break.

We returned from Spring Break only to find that once more it had not been repaired. When we asked why, we were informed that since it had not rained they could not find the leak. The next week it did rain and a one square foot of the ceiling came down all over our belongings.

After being informed that the only way to get things done is to have your parents call and complain, we decided to allow our parents to take care of the situation. Needless to say, shortly after our parents complained a group of maintenance men were flooding the roof to find the leak. The leak was found and fixed in April.

Our gripe is that the school did not take care of the problem in a professional way. It's sad to note that the only way to get things done around here is if mommy and daddy call the college. This is just like grade school. Trenton State College, a so called prestigious learning institution, should treat its students like adults. For our tremendous amount of inconvenience caused by the leak, we asked the administration to give us monetary compensation. The administration replied with an answer of no. We hope someone within the administration, who believes in the integrity of this fine institution, reconsiders our request, before mommy and daddy have to call again.

Sincerely,  
Harry Schneider  
K. Scott Poggi

## Thanks TSC

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of Trenton State for all the support they gave to both me and my family last semester after I suddenly became very ill.

I could have never foreseen all the beautiful cards and flowers that I received during my stay in the hospitals. I'm happy to say that as of now I'm back at TSC thanks to the help of Bob Drake and Sharon Hettrick-Histand who facilitated my return to school.

I'm also very proud to say that I am a part of the greek system of TSC. People are too quick to criticize greeks - but I could not have asked for a better group of people to support my family and my ZTA sisters. All the cards and letters they sent really picked me up when I was very low.

I would once again like to say Thank-you to everyone at TSC for all of your love and support in helping me and my family through this trying period of my life.

Sincerely,  
Diane Grabowski

## '88 donates

To the editor,

This letter is directed to the graduating class of 1988. We, the Class of '88' must leave behind a part of ourselves to be

remembered by all at Trenton State College. We accomplish this by donating a valuable gift to the school. My staff and I have decided on a gift to represent our class. What we would like is your reactions and recommendations for this gift.

Last year the Class of '87' donated \$250,000 for a new "Club." This is paid by the graduating class over a five year period. Our proposal is to donate 150,000 to renew the resources in our library. The Class of '88' will also pay this amount over a five year period. This only comes out to approximately \$50.00 per year for each graduate.

To ensure our gift will be fulfilled we need your cooperation. Please drop a letter upstairs in Campus Life. Let me know if you agree with what we are doing. Let me know if you have any other suggestions. We want to hear from you! Also, if you wish to join the committee handling the Senior Class Gift of '88', leave an address and a phone number where you can be reached after graduation. Place the information in campus mail addressed to:

Rose Zimmer or Senior Class, Student Government Association Campus Life Board

Thank you,  
Rose Zimmer  
Senior Class President

## CA discrimination

To the editor,

It is with much concern that I write to you about a matter which I feel needs to be addressed. I have had the pleasure of being a Community Advisor over the past year but was forced to resign my position on April 28. Being a Community Advisor I have dealt with many policies and concerns of the students I have seen much inconsistency on the part of the administration of this college that has made my responsibilities as Community Advisor very difficult. Despite common belief many people feel that I wrote the editorial last week about "discrimination," I have not, but I do agree with the point that the writer was making. Please do not judge me as a racist or bigot, I just feel that as the other writer wrote, all people, majority or minority should be equally evaluated based on their qualifications. I am sure that there are people in the college community who disagree with my feelings that people are being hired for jobs on campus and let into this college specifically based on their minority status. Although it is fine to give someone a chance initially, that person should still meet the requirements of the institution in the future. This form of reverse discrimination is very detrimental in many people's views. It sees people not trying to equalize the relationship between majorities and minorities, but trying to give minorities exceptions to the rules. The main reason I was asked to resign my position is because my supervisors felt that since I have this view and expressed it, I was not tolerant to diversity. I feel I am tolerant to diversity, and that all people should be given an equal chance to take part in different opportunities. I encourage the administration of the college to keep the Affirmative Action campaign they have and emphasize it, but I also encourage the administration to seek out where the Affirmative Action policy is being misused.

Steven Schragar

### THE SIGNAL POLICIES

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

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# Ambassadors speak

To the editor,

To the so called "journalist" who wrote the article about tours on our campus in the May 3rd Signal I ask you this, have you been on a tour with every single Ambassador and how can you justify your generalization based on one remark you heard in passing by a tour on the sidewalk. The kind of one sided articles, such as the one you wrote about the Ambassadors, is typical of the desperate measures the Signal has resorted to to fill its pages.

If you feel that this campus is not worthy of praise to prospective students maybe you are at the wrong school and have not had a tour and heard all the attributes and faults that are discussed.

What exactly do you think we say when we walk past Kendall Hall and people ask us why it is closed? Or consider this, if people like you would stop running your mouth about nothing of which they have any knowledge, maybe quiet hours would be quiet. Your entire article is based on speculation. As I wrote before when another non-journalist tried to associate the Ambassadors with Hitler, the administration does not follow us on our tour. They provide us with information and based on our ability, we are chosen to talk to prospective students the way we please. As far as propoganda is concerned, your comments are as false and ridiculous as Hitler's.

I will sleep better tonight knowing that my tour or a tour of one of my associates initially brought you to this campus. In the future try to write an article that is backed up by facts instead of the babbling nonsense.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey T. Tamburrino  
Charter Ambassador  
Joseph Chamberlain  
Non-Ambassador, but one opposed  
to stupid journalism

p.s. I invite you to go a tour with some prospective students led by myself.

To the editor,

The following letter is a response to the commentary by Brett McNamara in the May 3 issue of *The Signal*, "Armies of Tours on Parade."

Dear Brett,

We're sure you thought your article was just a clever way to attract readership. Well, let us make you aware that it has drawn considerable attention; attention to your lack of creativity, attention to your insensitivity toward others, and attention to your inabilities as a journalist.

We have paid particular attention to budding young "journalists" (for *The Signal*) who have attempted to amuse their audiences with a biting edge. In this particular case (the article "Armies of Tours on Parade"), we take some offense, but not much. We have seen better writing in the past with the similar intent, and reserve our true anger for the better stuff. Yours is not worthy.

You have attacked a group of your peers who give their time and share their talents for something they believe in; Trenton State College. No one has forced these people into this position as, we are sure, no one has forced you into yours. But we can assure you that the students who represent you as Ambassadors are well aware and informed of their job responsibilities, and display just as much individualism as professionalism. We wonder, though, if you have been briefed regarding your position and your responsibilities. So far, it appears highly unlikely.

All it takes is a little time and effort to find out the realities (facts) before you present them, as any responsible student, Ambassador, or Journalist would. You claim that the Ambassadors withhold information and give out false information, when, in fact your entire reference to the Ambassador program was based on misinformation. Have you seriously taken the time to find out more about the Ambassador program, or have you just used a few rumors to rally a following to subscribe to your misguided point of view? In case you were unaware; "The great masses of people will more easily fall victims to the big lie...(Adolf Hitler - Mein Kampf)." But maybe, this phrase already appears on a sign above your typewriter.

You obviously do not have enough confidence in your writing's ability to attract readers. Therefore, you have resorted to using untruths in your attempt at satire. You have broken the number one rule of journalism, and that is to base your story on the realities. Plain and simple.

To all of you who read Brett's article, we say this: It all sounds so Funny! Take a good look folks. It can't get any worse than this...or deeper.

Sincerely,  
Russell A. Pastena  
Sean P. O'Brien  
College Ambassadors

## Promotions Revisited

Last week (5/2/88) *The Signal* printed an article I wrote on the subject of promotions. That article was an updated reprint of a letter printed in *The Signal* in 1981. The letter printed below -- also somewhat revised and updated -- followed that first letter and was also printed in *The Signal*.

Since the flaws of the promotion process exist today to at least the extent they existed ten, twenty-and-more years ago, and since the college is once more embroiled in the promotions issue, it seems appropriate to remind the college community of the fallacies that are inherent in any system of promotions based on merit.

It should also be noted that what is written below applies equally to the yearly "Merit Award" give-away in which chosen faculty and administrative personnel will receive gifts of \$2000 for purportedly being more worthy than their peers

### On Merit: A Value Judgment

To the editor:

A faculty colleague questioned my use of the word "arbitrary" in a letter I wrote to *The Signal*, March 17, 1981. The letter, it may be recalled, was concerned with the TSC faculty promotion system. In it the opinions were offered that the promotions system (1) serves to divide the faculty by putting members in competition with each other for money, (2) demeans the applicants by putting them into positions approaching application, and (3) maintains and extends a system in which faculty performing similar work receive unequal pay. Another point brought out in the letter was that the term "promotions" is a misnomer because no changes in work load or responsibilities occur as a result of a promotion.

I explained to my friend that "arbitrary" was used advisedly and with full knowledge of its meanings and applications. Arbitrary is defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as, "1. depending upon choice or discretion; specif: determinable by decision of a judge or tribunal." In the case of the college promotion committee, the individuals on the committee are judges, and the committee as a whole is a tribunal. Decisions are made by the committee members as consequences of their opinions. These opinions are based on their perceptions of the facts submitted by the applicants for promotion. Another set of judges exposed to the same facts but having different backgrounds and holding different values could make entirely different decisions. These conditions are what make our promotion process subjective, hence arbitrary.

The judgments involved in the promotions process are further complicated by the fact that there are scores of applicants for promotions each year. It is not a matter of judging between applicant A and applicant B, although even that could be enormously complex. Rather, it is a matter of judging among applicants A - Z, and beyond. So when the number of applicants times the number of variables each applicant presents is computed, the product is a figure in the thousands, if not in the hundreds of thousands if all possible combinations are considered. It is asking too much of any judge, regardless of how bright and well-intentioned she/he may be, to objectively weigh all the variables and possible combinations.

Following are some examples of the kinds of particulars upon which committee members must place a value.

- A 90 page book of original poems
- A textbook on American history for underachieving high school students
- An experimental model for harnessing the energy of the tides
- A clinical study of obesity as a factor in the grade point averages of graduating seniors
- A conference championship
- Letters solicited from colleagues attesting to the applicant's teaching ability
- Unsolicited letters from students expressing appreciation for a course well taught
- A journal article reporting the results of an archaeological dig in Hopewell's Sourland Mountains
- Two hundred hours of volunteer work in an adult illiteracy program
- Co-authorship of a book on Japan's criminal justice system
- The presidency of a statewide professional organization
- The sponsorship, for which there is no compensation, of a women's intramural field hockey league

To gain an understanding of the difficulty of making such value judgments, the reader is invited to order the above listed items from highest value to lowest value, then have a friend do the same and compare results.

The system demands judgments where there are no quantitative values assigned to the wide diversity of accomplishments applicants may claim. If a book of such-and-such a nature and length could be assigned a numerical value, and if quantitative coefficients could be given to such things as a one-man art exhibit, committee memberships, student evaluations, testimonial letters (so many points for a faculty recommendation, so many for an administrator's, etc.), graduate courses taken, the long-range effect of one's teaching -- then all the data could be fed into a computer and an ordered list of applicants would spew out. Finally, if there could be no changing of the order because of the "intuition" of committee members or the veto of administrators, then maybe objectivity could prevail.

Yours truly,  
James F. Silver, Assoc. Prof.

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*SENIOR CLASS PICNIC*

*FOOD FOR ALL*



*Friday, May 13th*



*Senior Happy Hour at The RAT  
Time and location to be announced! Watch for flyers!  
Anyone who would like to help with the picnic call 392-6651*



*CLASS GIFT  
WE WANT YOUR OPINION!*

*The Class of '88 would like to donate \$150,000 pledge to the library. This will cost each graduate approximately \$50 each year.*

*Drop a line to: Senior Class  
SGA Office  
Student Center*

*Let us know!!*



# features

## Baja and go-cart in Armstrong hall

BY BETH SCHAEFER

Two of the main exhibits at the Technology Education Conference on Friday, April 29, were the Baja car and the four wheel steering go-cart. Four hundred junior and senior high school students came to check out what was going on in the engineering lab in Armstrong Hall.

The Baja team is composed of captain Mike Andrusiewicz, Tony Falletta, John Lanni, Kendall Shapiro, and Chuck Stiesi. These senior mechanical engineers work under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Norman Asper.

The main objective of this project was to build the lightest vehicle possible, to allow for better land and water performance, and to develop a simple system of operation.

Weighing approximately 390 lbs., this year's Baja car is 110 lbs lighter than last year's.

Each year, every engineering school on the East coast is given a Riggs and Stratton eight horsepower motor.

In turn, each school is required to design and build a one man, all terrain, and amphibious vehicle.

Over the summer of 1987, the Baja team began designing the vehicle, and construction started in September.

Aluminum square tubing make up the car's frame, which is then covered with a .040 sheet of aluminum. The body is fully foam filled.

Costs of building the Baja car have run about \$4,000, and sponsors have helped alleviate those costs.

The vehicle runs on regular gasoline, and can hold up to one gallon of fuel. Its top speed is 29 miles and hour.

Without sinking, the Baja can hold up to 400 pounds.

On May 12-15, the Trenton State Baja Team will be traveling to Montreal, Canada for the Mini-Baja East Competition. Forty engineering schools from the eastern coast of the United States will be competing in a

number of events. All five team members will be participating in the contest.

Jeff Moore and Jim Zumpano, working under their advisor, Professor Martin Pike, are constructing a four wheel steering go-cart. A go-cart of this sort has never been tried at TSC.

At high speeds, all the wheels turn in the same direction, with the back ones turning 30% of the front wheels. This provides for better handling around turns and in changing in lanes.

At lower speeds, the wheels turn in different directions, but at the same percentage rate. This allows for better maneuverability and turning.

Made of solid steel, and running on a five horse power engine, the go cart can reach a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour.

Weighing about 100 lbs, the vehicle can hold approximately 300 lbs.

Leaded gasoline is use to fuel this car, and a half of a gallon tank can keep the go-cart running for three to three and a half hours.

Altogether, the two senior mechanical engineers have spent about 430 hours on this senior project. They obtained some vital materials for this go-cart from Pet's Welding and Bearings, Inc, both in Trenton; and Wright, Inc. in Marleton. Costs of building the vehicle totaled about \$500.

Upon completing the project, Moore and Zumpano plan on trying the go-cart on an obstacle course in Northern New Jersey.

Then they will either sell it, or buy one another out.

According to Zumpano, "If it doesn't work at all, it'll look nice parked next to the hydrofoil at the bottom of Lake Ceva."

During the conference, tours went in and out of the engineering lab, questioning the projects. This conference was a great opportunity for TSC to show off its engineering program and resources.



Signal photo by Debbie Reichart

Exodus Supreme gets the government jamming during the annula music May-nia held this last Friday in the Travers/Wolfe main lounge.

## Administrative inefficiency abounds

BY PAMELA M. JONES

Recently Trenton State College has been trying to attract the cream of the crop from high schools all across the state. They claim that this school has what everyone needs and that this is the best place to attend.

But what's on the other side of the front gate? Some students are disappointed in what they find when they come to this fine institution. Others find just what they hoped for.

Brett McNamara, freshman English major, summed up what's wrong with this college very

concisely. "It's a triple bureaucracy."

The lack of communication between the administration and the little people- like faculty and students- makes way for various problems.

Eric Lieberman, freshman political science major, got caught up in the Green Hall shuffle.

He received a letter that informed him that he was failing a class he never attended.

"I asked my advisor if I could switch to another section at the beginning of the semester- which he approved- and I had only attended

one class all semester and then I get a letter that says I'm failing a class I never went to."

It seems that records and registration had poor communication with the advisors so Lieberman had to meet with the dean to get the situation all figured out.

Lynn Reimer, senior nursing major, was also a victim. At the beginning of last semester, she asked if two 100 level courses she took as a freshman to satisfy mandatory basic skills requirements counted toward graduation.

First she was told they did. Then

she was told they didn't. Then she was told they did. Then she was told they didn't.

So she enrolled in a three credit English course to have enough credits to graduate, and requested an unofficial copy of her transcript.

Lo and behold, they didn't count! When she found this out, it was to late to drop the English course. So here she is, with an unnecessary class for her final semester at Trenton State, and six credits ahead for graduation.

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# Levin says, 'explore new ideas'

BY MEG CUMMINGS

1962. The year the Beatles were a hit in Europe, the New York Mets became a baseball franchise, the year before President John F. Kennedy would be assassinated, and the year Dr. Milton I. Levin came to Trenton State College.

Dr. Levin's office in Holman Hall is just what you'd expect of an English professor. Posters from the Metropolitan Museum of Art adorn the walls, papers strewn about the desk, and shelves upon shelves filled with literature, from the "New Concise Handbook," to Shakespeare's "Othello."

Retiring after twenty-six years

at Trenton State College, Levin, who is married, has one daughter and lives in Lawrenceville, received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Originally a history major, Levin switched to English after deciding that he "enjoyed history better as it was presented in literature." Always having been interested in theatre and fiction, Levin said they all seemed to come together in literature.

Many English professors might tell you that their favorite aspect of English is writing. However, Levin said his favorite aspect of English is discussing: "Getting students inter-

ested in the literature I like most, getting them to share that kind of excitement, complexity and enrichment. All those good things," he said.

Other teachers probably share Levin's sentiment, when he says that his favorite thing about teaching are those days when everything seems to come together.

"When students stimulate each other and the instructor and there seems to be a real sense that everyone is contributing," he explained. "Some of the most exciting moments are when a student presents a new idea or a new way of looking at things."

Levin said that there have been terrific increases in the size of the college during his twenty-six years

here. When he came to the college, the English department was housed in a single family home with just a few offices and an adjacent barracks.

And, of course, there are the changes in the student body.

In the sixties, a period of "great turmoil," he said, students had to deal with a lot of change. There were demonstrations and destruction on campus, and a president was forced out. Now, Levin said students seem to be going through another period of "readjusting and reconsidering options. Far more students come to college with a much broader background than they used to have."

## Beware of barbaric business school

BY BRETT MCNAMARA

The other day I was forced into explaining the TSC major/minor system to a friend from Rider College. He thought I was joking. He thought that I was making it up, his logic was that nothing could be as pathetic.

He was wrong, things can be and are that pathetic. The system is set up in such a way as to make certain academic majors even more exclusive than they already are. Let's take the school of business, for instance.

All majors in the school of business are basically identical for the first two years, so we'll take the major of accounting for a test. I understand this is one of the more popular

business subjects, the prospect of handling vast quantities of money being almost irresistible to the yuppie mind.

Only last year accounting majors were allowed to take either calculus I and II or quantitative analysis I and II. Of the two subjects, quant was the most popular. The reason for this is that many of the higher level business sources tend to assume that you have a thorough understanding of the math of business (i.e.) quant.

Well, the school, in its infinite idiocy, decided that quant was too easy a course. We can't have courses that people can use in their on-going education. Instead, required courses have no real use other than helping to fail out those extra students. For this

reason, calculus is now a requirement for most business majors. Quantitative analysis is lost to the annals of reason.

I generally get a kick out of telling people I'm an English major, I watch as their eyes pop out of their heads and brains dribble from their ears. You'll see, those people who know me know I work 15 hours in the computer lab. I also tutor in BASIC and Pascal and anything else people have trouble with in relating to computers. "Why then," they ask me, "aren't you a computer science major?"

The answer is this: aside from the fact I like to write, I despise the curriculum for the comp sci major. Just where am I going to use Calc III

in computer programing? The answer is no where. The only reason the class has been incorporated into the curriculum is to cut the class size for that major.

In addition to this, the curriculum offers nothing in the way of other pursuits. The amount of electives me no room to get that well rounded education that is so touted by all colleges.

But getting back to my friend from Rider. He is a bio-chemistry major with a history minor. Knowing how much chemistry is forced on the bio majors of this school, let's just call him a bio major. This fellow, who also happens to be in ROTC, is thinking of possibly transferring to this school in a year or so.

## Abounds

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225 wooded acres wasn't enough to keep Jeane Fedorka, freshman business major, at Trenton State. She's transferring to Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

"This college is small and limited. I'm not happy here," Fedorka said.

Some students only have gripes about certain aspects of this college. Most feel that socially the college leaves something to be desired because of a lack of things to do on weekends.

Mike Sichenze, senior industrial engineering major, feels that there haven't been too many good on-campus parties lately and he said that he is tired of going to the Rathskeller.

Reimer said that the new alcohol policy "is forcing people to go off campus to drink, and to put themselves in jeopardy with drinking and driving."

There is no guarantee that the "designated driver" will not drink.

Lisa Martz, senior English major, offers this consolation to those students who have cars: "You can go to Philadelphia where there are plenty of things to do."

There are some faculty members who try to give students what they need in terms of extra help and sometimes even a listening ear.

Freshmen aren't always informed about the routine things that go on around here. Liz Foley, freshman political science major, said that when pre-registration time comes around, "they expect you to know what to do." Dr. Koch, political

science chairman, had to explain the procedures to the freshmen in the department.

Sichenze felt that there were two instructors in the industrial engineering department that he could talk to about anything.

"If students take the initiative, professors are willing to help them," said Kara McVey, freshman history education major.

Vincent Caldwell, sophomore accounting major, is disappointed with the campus apathy, but pleased with the academic challenge.

Foley "felt lost and on my own" when she came here in September and said she "didn't have enough help adjusting to college life" from her community advisor.

McVey didn't like the triple situation, but she made the best of it by getting involved in other activities like varsity basketball. She also felt that the revision of the alcohol policy was reactionary to the Rutgers University situation.

Hope Caldwell, sophomore communications/theater major, is not happy with the housing lottery system.

"There is no guarantee that a junior or senior who lives far away will get housing, but people who live in Ewing and Trenton always seem to make housing," she said.

When asked what he liked most about Trenton State, Liberman said that he liked the diversity of extra-curricular activities that are base on academic themes.

Foley found Trenton State students to be friendly and open, which supports her suggestion that there be a big brother/big sister program for freshmen.

McVey had a piece of advice for those who complain, "College is what you make of it."

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# Malcom Forbes to Speak at Trenton State

He's an accomplished balloonist, a founder of newspapers, and a decorated soldier. He's going to be speaking at Trenton State College. Who is he? Malcom Forbes.

Forbes entered the newspaper business tow days after his college graduation. He became the owner and publisher of the Fairfield Times, a weekly in Lancaster, Ohio. The following year, 1942, he founded the Lancaster Tribune, also a weekly publication.

Inducted into the United States Army in 1942, he was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. The citation accompanying the Bronze Star read, "The initiative, resourcefulness and alert action displayed by Staff Sergeant Forbes prevented possible encirclement of the battalion and reflects high credit upon himself and the armed forces." Severely wounded in the thigh during combat, he spent months in military hospitals prior to his honorable discharge in August, 1945.

Immediately after his military service, Mr. Forbes joined the busi-

ness publication founded by his father.

He became a vice president of Forbes Inc. in 1947, serving as associate publisher of Forbes Magazine. In 1948, he founded Nation's Heritage, a bi-monthly publication presenting a pictorial recapitulation of American history. In 1949 he was awarded the Freedoms Foundation Medal for publishing this handsomely illustrated, six volume series on the American heritage. On the death of his father in 1954, Mr. Forbes was elected editor and publisher of Forbes Magazine.

He had embarked on a political career in 1949, being elected to the Bernardsville Borough Council. In 1951 he was voted into the New Jersey State Senate.

Mr. Forbes made a strong but unsuccessful bid for the New Jersey gubernatorial nomination in 1953. In 1957 he won the Republican nomination. Although defeated in the election by incumbent Robert B. Meyner, he received more votes than any prior Republican candidate. He served as

New Jersey State Senator until resigning in 1958. In 1960, he served as a New Jersey delegate at large to the Republican National Convention.

In 1957, Malcom Forbes became the editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, in addition to his duties as publisher. In 1960 the magazine began a growth spiral that has continued unabated throughout the next two decades.

Mr. Forbes is an internationally known balloonist, and set six official world records in hot air ballooning. He set these records in October 1973 when he became the first person in history to successfully fly across America from coast to coast. He was awarded the Harmon Trophy as Aeronaut of the Year in 1975 for this feat.

In 1973 he founded the world's first balloon museum at Chateau de Balleroy in Normandy, France.

In 1985 he was inducted into the Aviation Hall of fame of New Jersey.

In 1986 he was awarded the Diplome Montgolfier by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for

Outstanding Contribution to the development of Ballooning.

In 1974 He was named to the Board of Directors of the Balloon Federation of America in 1974, and to the Board of Advisors of the Naval War College in 1975. In addition, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Aeronautic Association in 1975 and elected Executive Vice President in 1976.

Mr. Forbes is a member of the Essex Fox Hounds, the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, the Explorers Club, the Links, the New York Yacht Club, the Newcomen Society, and the Pilgrims of the United States. His most recent book, "The Further Sayings of Malcom Forbes", was published in 1986. Previous books include "Around the World on Hot Air and Two Wheels", "The Sayings of Chairman Malcom," and "Fact and Comment".

Malcom Forbes was wed to the former Roberta Remsen Laidlaw in 1946. Now divorced, they have five children and six grandchildren. Malcom Forbes lives in Far Hills N.J.

## Owens in control

BY PAMELA JONES

"It's weird having power, its just something I would never take advantage of," said Theresa Kelly Owens, chairperson of the Student Finance Board.

Owens sits at the head of the table at SFB meetings, and oversees the meetings with a quiet control that draws respect from her peers.

She allows the board to speak what's on its mind, even if it means yelling a little.

This is quite different from the hand raising going on at meetings when she was a freshman.

When she feels that everything that can be said has been said, she calls for a vote on the issue and the room falls silent as she speaks.

Owens, a calm person who usually speaks barely above a whisper,

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Signal photo by Debbie Reichard

Ed Scanlan seems to be pleased with the way his makeshift craft is proceeding across Lake Ceva. He was one of the students involved in the annual Creative Design Lake Crossing.

# Librarian Losch lastingly loves labor

BY LORI MCLAREN

Hundreds of people pass through the library turnstiles everyday, but few take notice of the man who sits between them.

His name is Warren Losch, and he has worked in the library as a security guard for the last 23 years. At age 71, he has no plans to retire. "Once you quit working, you're done," he said.

In addition to making sure people don't take books that aren't signed out (which he thinks of as mistakes), he cuts out the author's

biographical information from book jackets.

He mounts the information on a 4x6 card and puts it in a file. Sometimes this is the only reference source for lesser known authors, who have not been listed in Who's Who or Current Biography.

The best part of the job, Losch jokes, is "I'm a man, so of course I like to watch all the pretty girls go by." He doesn't mind the hours either, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., even though they start early.

As could be expected of someone who works in a library, Losch loves to read.

"I prefer non-fiction, and lately I've been reading natural health books," he said. His hobbies also include watching football and baseball, playing with his grand-children, and chauffeuring senior citizens in the evening.

When he was growing up in Camden during the Depression, Losch's family did not have any money. Since there was no work, he joined the Army. He served for three years before he left the Army to get married. When World War II started, he enlisted in the Coast Guard for three years.

While in the Coast Guard, Losch

was stationed in the Southwest. Listed as a chemical warfare specialist, he explains, "There was no chemical warfare, so I served in damage control and did what the other sailors did."

After his years in the Coast Guard, Losch was recalled to active duty by the Army in 1948. His Army career lasted another 13 years, taking him to Japan, Panama, Europe, and almost every state in the union. A heart attack forced him into early retirement in 1969 at age 44.

Of his Army career, Losch, says "Of course, some duty stations were

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# Losch

better than others, but I always had my family with me." He could not talk about what he did while enlisted, since the information is still classified.

In 1964, Losch started as a security guard in the library, and has seen many changes since then. The greatest has been in the expansion of the campus, including the library. He remembers the opening of the Library annex in 1969: "I wouldn't like to see it (the college) get any bigger, I would like to think it would take some of the beauty away from the campus."

Coming in contact with so many students every day, Losch has noticed definite trends in their Library hab-

its. "The beginning of a semester starts out slow, but this past year they were out of the starting gate running."

"Things usually pick up around midterms and remain steady after that."

Losch has also noticed a change in the attitude of the students. "This year students are more macho and more unfriendly," he said. He attributes this change to the larger student population.

Of all the things he has seen over the last 23 years, one incident stands out in Losch's mind.

"About 20 years ago, I chased a peeping Tom out of the library," he said. "He had been looking up the dress of a girl who was shelving books. When I asked her to move, he went and sat under the table of a girl who was studying. At that point, I asked him to leave."

Losch admits it is still the alarm clock that makes him get up to come

to work every morning. "If I didn't, I'd just sleep the day away."

Looking to the future, he says, "When I retire, my position will probably be eliminated, but I don't plan on retiring. I'll just go on as long as I can."



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exercises her power effectively during SFB meetings when the discussion gets out of hand and starts to repeat itself. She ends the dispute and calls for a vote.

"It gets things done efficiently," Owens said, "instead of going on and on."

She also has the deciding vote in the event of a tie, such as in the case of recent elections.

In spite of a car accident that kept Owens out of school for four weeks with a broken neck, she decided to return to Trenton State because she felt the need to resume her responsibility as chairperson of SFB.

While Owens was home, the board continued to conduct business the way she would have, smoothly.

With the love and support of family, friends, and the closely knit SFB, Owens was able to return, balancing school and activities by reducing her credit load and attending to schoolwork first.

"It felt really good when I came back," Owens said. "They joked around with me, but it was the kind of joking around that made me feel this board wants me here, they accept me as I am."

The majority of the SFB membership has worked together for at least two years, and many are friends, which made it easier for Owens to get back into the swing of things. They let her work at her own pace.

Owens refused to let herself get depressed. People made jokes about the halo she had to wear -- a metal device used to keep the head and neck still with screws -- but she was able to laugh with them because she was grateful that she was still in one piece.

"A lot of people think it's funny that I laugh about it. I'm not gonna cry," Owens said. "I only cried twice."

Owens will even be able to play on the women's soccer team next season, which she has been a member of for two years.

She's looking forward to it so much that she kicked a soccer ball around one weekend, but because she had on a cervical collar, she caught a few stares. This still didn't dampen her enthusiasm about resuming her involvement in sports.

Being a member of SFB since her freshman year at Trenton State has helped her become more outgoing, she says.

She has learned to express herself and address a crowd without becoming outrageously nervous or blushing.

SFB is the student group that allocates funds to campus organizations each year. The money comes from the student activity fees paid by every student each semester.

This year the 15-member board allocated approximately \$440,000 to 80 campus organizations based on the content of their programs and posi-

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tive campus activities and services.

SFB is made up of two representatives from each class, four from the Student Government Association, a recording secretary, an assistant chairperson, and a chairperson.

During the annual budget retreat, where the funds are allocated to each funded organization, the board has to spend \$440,000 in a weekend, and this taught Owens the importance of budgeting in her own life.

Owens said she enjoys her position and spends between 15 and 20 hours a week organizing meetings and taking care of SFB business. She often confers with Don Murphy, the board's financial advisor, to learn about the accounting aspects of her position.

After Trenton State, she is considering graduate school for either computer graphics or a teaching degree in art.

When asked if she would take this responsibility on again, she said she definitely plans to run again next year.

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Levin said he wishes students would use college as a way to stretch their own minds, interests, and reasoning power.

"I'm disappointed that students have less interest in visiting speakers, and just a chance to really extend themselves and use college as a chance for exploring ideas," he said.

What would Dr. Levin change about the college if he could? "Well, I'd like to see, of course, the English department honored as the greatest on campus," Levin said laughing. (He was once its chairman, in the mid-1970's.)

Levin would also like to see more public lectures, and would like to see the college become less of a suitcase institution, where students go home every weekend.

Advice that Levin had for students going into teaching today was, "Don't rush it. Don't expect that things will happen as fast for everyone, as say for the brightest student."

"People learn at different rates. They might be better off making sure less gets through, but that it really gets through, rather than trying to cover a lot of ground quickly. Really listen to what students are saying. It's very hard."

Some of Levin's favorite authors include Charles Dickens, Henry James, Jane Austen, and Saul Bellow. He also taught a lot of courses in drama. "Sometimes you want an author to make you think and sometimes you may want an author who makes you cry," he said.

What does an English teacher do when he's not teaching? Levin said his interests include cooking, gardening, and the ballet. "My ideal day would include reading during the day and going to the ballet in the evening," he said.

Levin has no definite plans for retirement, saying only that he's sure he'll keep busy. Any words of wisdom he'd like to leave with the students of Trenton State College? "Keep reading, keep stretching," he said.

"Don't mistake schooling for an education. Don't be afraid to try new things."

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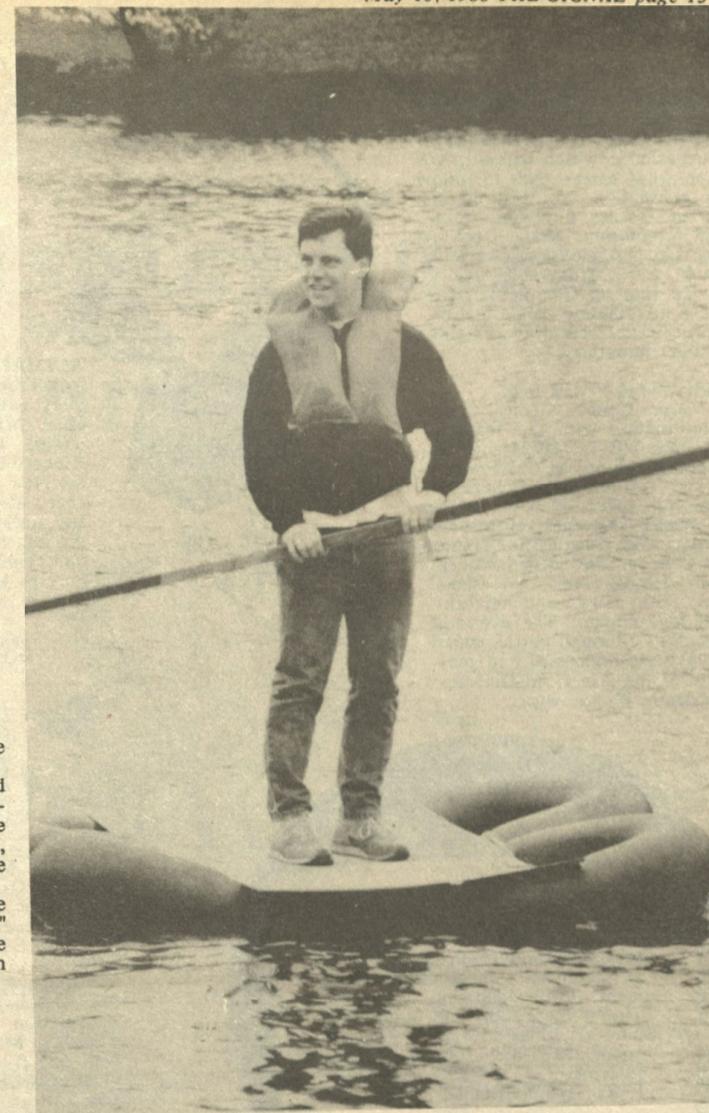
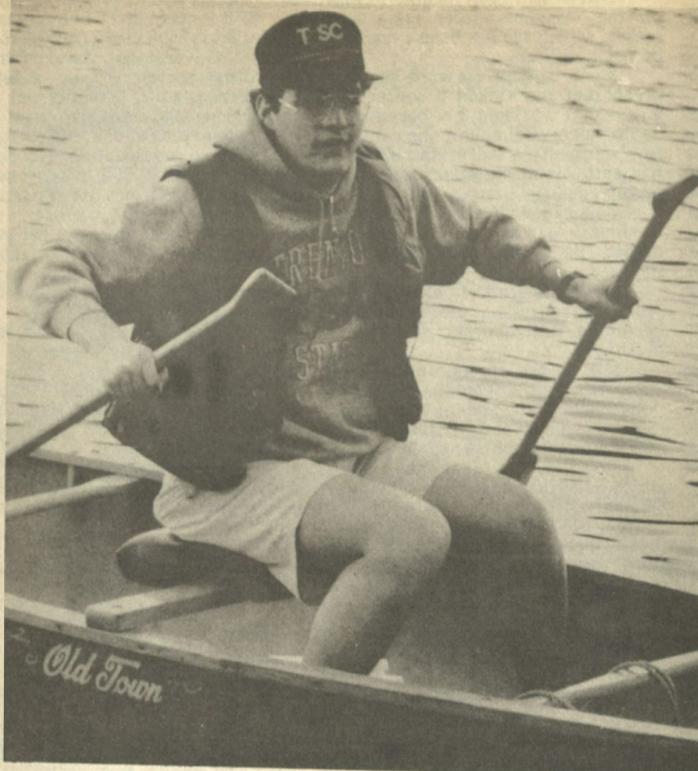
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# "Sail or Fail"

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BY MIKE McCORMICK

As a result of the efforts of about seventy students in Dr. Stanford Ruggles' spring semester creative design class, TSC's annual armada set sail last Wednesday determined to conquer the stormy waters of Lake Ceva. The "vessels," ranging from "The Titanic II" to a cardboard box, were the end

of the efforts of about seventy students in Dr. Stanford Ruggles' spring semester creative design class. This year's students joined over 100 others who, during the course of the past ten years, have also sailed college history by designing and constructing a means of crossing the campus lake for no more than \$10. The participants were awarded up to 50 points based on their creativity and ability to get across the lake without getting wet. Just in case, however, lifeguards were available nearby.

According to Dr. Ruggles, the phrase of the day was "Sail or Fail" since every student taking the course must cross the lake successfully in order to receive a passing grade.



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**ANIMAL RIGHTS**

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Shadow,

Best of luck in the future. Don't live up to your name next year and always shoot for that special star that you pointed out to me.

Love ya lots,  
Kim (DZ)



Jeanine,

Thanks for being so special. Congrats, you're the greatest.

Love,  
Bruce

\*\*\*

Traci,

To a very special big and friend congratulations! I know you will be a success at whatever you do. I'll miss you!!

Love,  
Tricia

\*\*\*

Duff,

Best of luck in everything you do. The Phillies are going to love you. And remember, don't meet anybody until after July 2. Thanks for everything.

Love,  
Debbie

\*\*\*

Duffy,

I guess everyone needs a senior to pick on. But seriously, you're alright. Don't forget dog-breath and a long walk home.

Dan, Bob, and The Cromwell 2  
Crew

\*\*\*

Dear Jim, Jeff, Duff, and Bob,

Well you made it! Congratulations! Best of luck in the future, and keep in touch. I'll really miss you guys!

Love,  
Beth



EEGH,

Don't worry, I'm sure there's life after graduation- and after all, we've got something so strong that it will last!

I love you!  
Maureen

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Joe Tau,

Congratulations! Best of luck with recording engineer. I'm sure you'll do fine. Thanks for all the great times the last two years. I'll miss you!

Stand by me,

Dawn

\*\*\*

Nancy & Tracy,

Thanks for everything. You're friends in deed and the best suitemates ever! You deserve the very best.

All my luck and love,  
Christie

Jazz:

I'm really going to miss you, you big fool. Take care always and come back sometimes, okay?

Luv Ya, Donna

\*\*\*

Johnny B,

How's the job hunting going? What word comes to mind when you say communications major? Best of luck and have a great summer!

See ya! Donna

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# Best of luck class of '88

Tony #3,

I'm so glad I got to meet you. Congratulations and good luck in everything you do. I know you'll be the best.

Love,  
Wendy

\*\*\*

Lors,

Congratulations!! Best of luck in all you do! Don't forget to visit next year.

Love,  
Mare

\*\*\*

Brian (mountain) & Chris,

Beat of luck to you both. I hope my new neighbors are as great as you guys! I'll miss you both next year- Keep in touch!

Congratulations,  
Donna

\*\*\*

Sue-Bee,

Congratulations Schubert, you made it! You're a very special friend and I'm going to miss you next year (it won't be the same without you) Good luck in the business world- I know you'll succeed!

Love,  
Donna wanna be

\*\*\*

To Barb, Cindy, Bea, & Jean,

We're going to miss you. College graphics won't be the same without you. Hope success will be with you.

Love,  
Bonnie & Cath

\*\*\*

Jazz,

Thanks for being a great friend and don't forget to come back and visit or else I'll have no one to keep me out of trouble. Congratulations and best of luck in the "real" world!

Love,  
Madame Personals



S-Men:

Oh No! One of the Ego Twins is graduating! What are we going to do? It's the tolerable one, too! Stay tuned after summer break for further developments.

Saga

To all my graduating friends,

Congratulations, all the best... Time to party!

Squid

Jodie,

Good luck in Grad School and I'd love to have you as a big sis.

Love,  
Mel  
P.S. Keep eating lollipops



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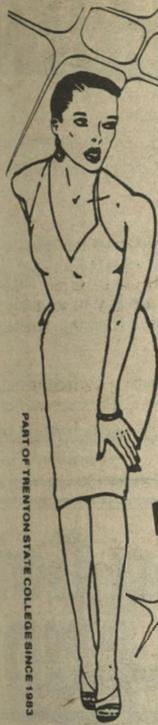
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Brad & Jill,

Did either of you think you'd ever be done? Good luck with everything. Don't forget to visit Macy's and buy lots of shoes. I hope you have a great wedding.

Love,  
Madame Personals

\*\*\*



Always remember - My floor is your floor whenever you want it.

Love,  
Paris alias Sid

\*\*\*

Teddy and WanderLUST,

The next generation of gagglers head out into the real world. The question is - Is the real world ready for you? Good luck and best always because you are the best.

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Cara,

Here you go, you're very own graduation personal. Best of luck. I'm sure you'll do great with whatever you decide to do!

Love and luck,  
Karen

\*\*\*

Linda,

Best of luck after graduation. I'm sure we'll stay in touch. That is, if you don't become so famous that you don't want to have anything more to do with me...

G'luck,  
Karen

\*\*\*

To the graduating Signalites,

Best of luck John, Brad, Jill, Annamarie, and any others. It sure won't be the same down here. I think I'll even miss you guys.

Love,  
Karen

\*\*\*

All new sisters,

You guys are AWESOME! FOR REAL AND HONEST. I am so proud of all of each of you.

ZLAM  
Lisa(Simon)

\*\*\*

Sue and Michelle,

Congrats and welcome to New Res! Glad you made it- it's about time Sue graduated from "honorary floor member."

Love,  
Me

P.S. Just watch out for the Terminator!

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Chuck,

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I love you,  
Jillian OXOX

\*\*\*

To the new sisters of Delta Zeta,

Congratulations! We are so proud to have you as part of our Delta Zeta family.

DZ love,  
Jennifer V.

\*\*\*

Attention Marisa:

Would you like to take a roll in the hay? How about singing John Denver tunes?

Love ya,  
Jennifer

\*\*\*

Stud-ettes,

You guys are awesome! We're having a great year- keep it up! Gabba Gabba Hey!

Love,  
Betsey

\*\*\*

Jenn,

Happy Belated 21st!! Maybe by the time you get this you'll be able to celebrate and I'll be able to help.

Love your future roomie,  
T

\*\*\*

Michael,

I'm so proud of you! Thanks for always being there for me. The beach is getting restless!

I love you,  
Miss Jennifer

\*\*\*

Mo,

You're the biggest geek in the universe but we know how many donuts you really had!

Love,  
Mickey

\*\*\*

B.F.,

Did we have a good time in D.C. or what? I'm glad we're friends again!

Lisa

\*\*\*

Dave(Phi Tau),

What an awesome weekend! Will I ever see you again?

Amy

\*\*\*

Timmy(Phi Tau),

Thanks for your support thru pledge season. You've been awesome since day one and I love ya!!!

Chrissy

\*\*\*

Kerri,

Next time let's skip the Chicken Littles and go right to the ice cream. The afternoon was real. We'll have to do it again real soon.

Janice

P.S. Let's visit Cold Soil Rd. sometime soon.

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Blister(Phi Tau),

Here's your personal! I could really embarrass you but no I'll be nice. All I have to say is gotta love the hat and you owe me!

DZ Love,  
Samba

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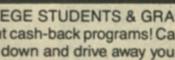
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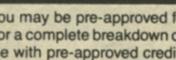


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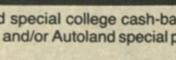


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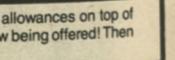
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Nibbles  
\*\*\*  
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deserve it. Just want you to know I think  
you're awesome! I always have an outstand-  
ing time when I'm with you. I'm really  
looking forward to the semi!  
Love,  
Wendy (ZTA)

\*\*\*  
Puddin'-head,  
You've been more to me than you can  
ever imagine. Friends, lovers, companions,  
pals. Great luck interviewing!

I love you,  
Puddin'-face  
\*\*\*

Marque,  
Thanks for the laughs, and memories.  
I enjoyed being with you. You know that.  
Friends?!

A friend from Wolfe  
\*\*\*

To the penis trio,  
Such fun, let's do it again. I did  
find the lounge. Tackyl!

Love,  
Peeping/listening Tom  
\*\*\*

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Love,  
Michael  
\*\*\*

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Lisa F.  
\*\*\*

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ZLAM,  
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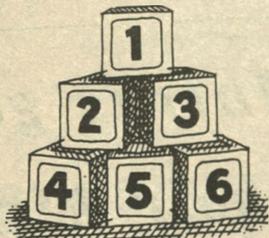
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# Intra playoffs start

In intramural soccer, the Dregs defeated Gamblers, 14-2. Tricia Anderson was a high scorer with 4 goals, and 4 assists, for the Dregs. The Cutups defeated Phi Tau Fun Club 5-1, Mark Lee had four goals for the Cutups. Big Huge and Boys defeated Soapmakers, 6-2. John Kiohn of Big Huge and Boys, had a great game both offensively and defensively. He scored 2 goals in the second period to put Big Huge and Boys ahead. The Warriors defeated Strikers 7-2, with George Trillhase of the Warriors scoring 3 goals. The Rebels defeated Pit 8-3. Sean Regan, the intramural athlete of the week, had 4 goals for the Rebels.

In intramural floor hockey, the Shore Things shut-out the Tomato Heads, 9-0, the Pit defeated Shadows 6-1, and PMS defeated F-Troop 6-3. Glenn Petry scored 3 goals for PMS. Mutors tied the Dawgs 3-3, with Dave Tees had 2 goals for the Dawgs. The Warriors defeated GDI 3-1 and Peace Dogs Run destroyed F-Troop, 10-1. Scott Read and Scott Manladez each scored three goals for Peace Dogs Run. Peace Dogs Run also defeated the Mutors, 5-1, with Lester Roblins and Kurt Robinson scoring two goals each for the winners. Superfriends defeated Lushes, 4-1. The Devils had a great game over the Pit Club Sports, winning 9-1. Ken Ferry was the high scorer for the Devils with three goals. Rays Disco shutout Tomato Heads, 8-0. Pete Collins had three goals to lead Rays Disco. Johnny's Crew had a close game against the Shadows, winning 3-2. Helter Skelter defeated Arrows 1-

0. Chris Olszarski had the only goal for Helter Skelter.

In intramural volleyball, Terminators defeated Afterburners, and First Blood defeated ATRM. While playoff action saw the Anchor Swanks defeating Universal Spikers to proceed to the next round. And All the Right Moves defeated Terminators in a close two out of three game set.

Men's A-League softball, F-Ups defeated Lightly Salted 14-6. Billy Donohue, had 2 home runs, and 5 RBIs for F-Ups. Aloha Buds beat AXP, 4-3, Trojans defeated Warriors 4-3, and the Scapegoats defeated Lite Caps 6-4.

In Men's B-League, Blue division, F-Troop defeated Boingers 8-4, Pit defeated Shieks, 8-3. Shieks defeated Superfriends 8-3. Charlie Hauser and Ron Ioanucci each had 2 home runs for the Shieks. Fun Club destroyed the Pit 16-6.

In Gold division, Lumber Company defeated Golden Screws 14-1, Pat Holden had 3 RBIs, and Ken Murphy had 3 home runs for Lumber Co. Commanders defeated Rush 10-4. Sixers narrowly defeated O-fors 3-2, Fun Guys beat Falcons, 13-3. Mario Iraldi had 3 home runs for the Fun Guys.

In women's intramural softball, Peter's Pals shut-out Studettes 9-0. Kimm Lacken had 3 RBIs for Peter's Pals. Peter's Pals also defeated the Lost Girls, 5-2.

Phi Elk Bears defeated Chico's Bail Bonds, 12-2. COMnaders held the Snakes to one run, defeating Snakes, 11-1. Fungus defeated Fletch, 5-4 in a close eight inning game. Sixers also defeated Fletch, 6-5, in a tense ten inning game.



Signal photo by Debbie Reichard  
Robin Morris competed in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles at the College Track Championships meet, held Saturday at Trenton State College.



Signal photo by Debbie Reichard  
Bruce Walski looks for a landing after clearing a hurdle in the 400 meter Intermediate Hurdles at the College Track Championships held Saturday.

## Intras get their kicks

BY ANTHONY MANTO

This week's male intramural athlete of the week is the Rebels' Sean Regan. Regan is a freshman majoring in psychology. Regan has helped his indoor soccer team, Rebels, remain undefeated by scoring 13 of the 20 goals scored by his team. His friends say he "is a really good soccer player and a major part of our offense." Regan is a well-liked player and gets along well with everyone.

This week's female intramural athlete of the week is Tricia Anderson. Anderson plays flag football, softball, and indoor soccer. Anderson is also the captain of the women's soccer club. As team leader she has helped her "Dregs" soccer team remain undefeated by scoring 5 goals in three games.



# Lacrosse team aims to defend title

BY JOE LEWIN

The Trenton State College Women's Lacrosse team begins play in the NCAA Division III national quarterfinals on Wednesday against Denison University of Ohio on the AstroTurf at 4:00 p. m. The Lions are looking to successfully defend their national title. This is the fourth year in a row that the Lions have made the tournament.

The team is coming off a 14-2 regular season, during which they dominated their opponents. The losses came against Division I Northwestern University and Division III rival Ursinus College. On the Lions' schedule were three Division II teams.

The loss to Northwestern ended a 27 game winning streak that dates back to last season, with 13 of those wins being this year.

Head coach Sharon Goldbrenner said, "I think it's nice for the kids to compete against schools that play schools like Temple and Penn. I think a lot of these kids can play at the Division I level."

The team's dominating play was evident in the fact that they have scored almost double the amount of goals their opponents have (219-95).

A school record for goals in a season is possible, with the current record being 229, which was set by the 1986 squad.

In reference to how much the team dominated, Goldbrenner said, "In the games that the coaching staff knew the team was dominating, we (the coaching staff) set goals for them."

Goldbrenner feels that the team had a productive regular season.

Goldbrenner said that the team went into a "lull" the last two weeks, starting with the game against Rutgers. The Lions won, but only by one goal after leading by four earlier in the game. At the Glassboro game they won although they did not play well.

After that came tough losses against Northwestern and Ursinus, along with a 15-5 win over Millersville University.

The loss to Ursinus went to sudden death, double overtime before the Lions lost 5-4. "It was a real exciting game," Goldbrenner said, "We clearly dominated, but didn't score on all the opportunities we had."

Goldbrenner doesn't think that the late season "lull" will hurt the team as they head into playoffs.

Goldbrenner said, "In the long run the kids will like to work on revenge (against Ursinus)."

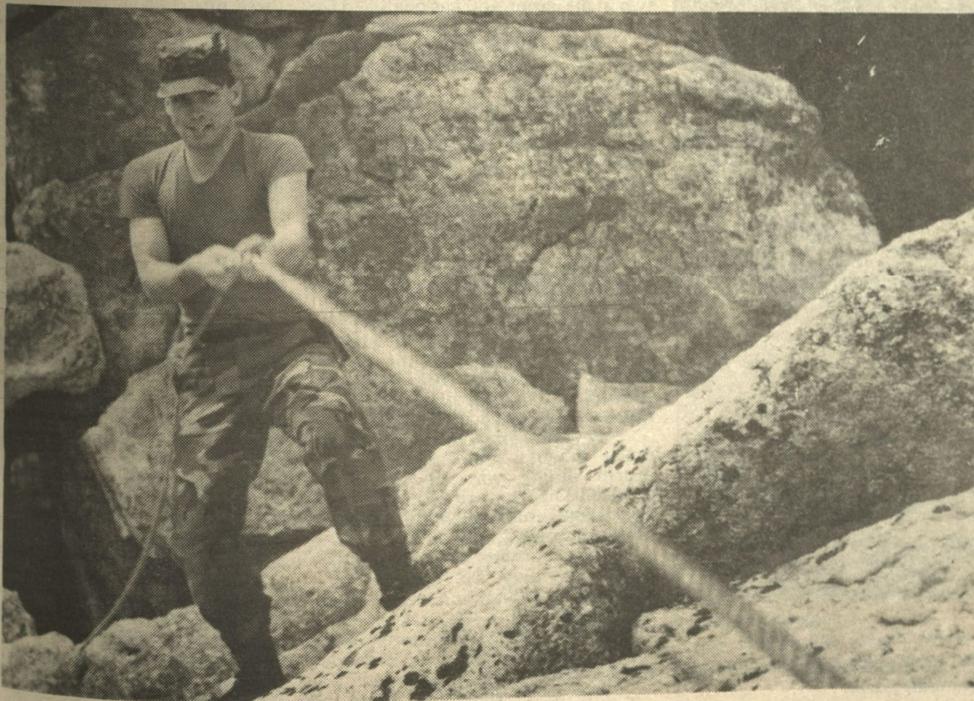
Goldbrenner felt that if they had beaten Ursinus the players might have let their reputation get in the way. "That's one thing she doesn't want. I don't want the kids living off their reputation," Goldbrenner said.

Goldbrenner said, "The post season is an entirely new season." On the Thursday before the pairings came out, she was not concerned with who they will play in the first round of the tournament.

At the end of the regular season, Lee Moreau lead the team in goals with 57. Four other players had 20 or more goals. They were; Deanna Beuerle 46, Robin Meyh 25, Margie Flynn 24, and Lisa Rosener 21. In terms of assists, Rosener led the team with 19.

Sandy Stockl has had a strong year in goal, allowing an average of 4.94 goals per game, while rejecting 65.7% of the opponent's shots.

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## Fans

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the fall sports season is packed with excitement. Besides the fall tennis season, there's a top ranked field hockey team to go cheer for. The field hockey team has consistently been one of the top teams in the nation while making it to the national semifinals and beyond.

The men's soccer team had a strong season last year, finishing second in the NJAC.

Football is usually the most popular fall sport, having no problem attracting student fans, but last season they had some trouble as they finished with a losing record.

When winter comes around, the men's basketball team gets the most fan support and rightfully so, they're a great team.

But the other winter sports teams are great and worthy of student support. The women's basketball team definitely deserves more support than they've been getting. Their post-season games from this past season were some of the most exciting basketball games I've seen. Two of the three games were decided by baskets with two seconds or less on the clock.

The wrestling team finished third in the national tournament and Tim Jacotout won his weight class. This type of wrestling is great to watch and more realistic than "professional" wrestling (eg. Hulk Hogan).

The gymnastics team had a great year. They finished fourth in the national tournament, despite two of their best gymnasts being injured. Gymnastics is a sport of beauty and grace and it is a popular sport at the Summer Olympics, so why not watch it here?

The women's swimming team is another team that did great this past season—a very winning record and a MACC title.

But, what is missing from all these great winning teams? YOU, the FANS are. Admission to all the events is FREE or a very minimal charge, so GO.

In case you're wondering, I do practice what I'm preaching. I've been to football games, field hockey games, men's soccer games, part of a tennis match, men's and women's basketball games, wrestling matches, a swim meet, part of a softball game, baseball games, part of a lacrosse game, and part of a track meet.

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# sports



Shortstop Pam McCreesh ready for action during one of this past weekend's NJAC Championship games. The team successfully defended their NJAC title with a 5-2 victory over Montclair State.

Signal Photo by John Higham

## Softball team defends title

BY JOE LEWIN

The Trenton State College softball team captured their fifth straight NJAC title by defeating Montclair State College, 5-2, last Sunday.

Their tournament wins increased their season record to 34-5. The team is currently ranked number two in the nation and has qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament.

They will be playing to defend their national title when regional play starts on Friday.

The Lions will be playing the winner of the Glassboro-Bridgewater, MA game on the softball field at 2:00 p. m. in the opening round action.

The Lions started their NJAC tournament play on Saturday with a 2-0 win over William Paterson College. The tournament was supposed to start on Friday, but rain caused the start to be postponed.

The defensive star of the game for the Lions was Donna O'Connell who had a great day pitching, allowing just two singles, walking none and striking out two. It was the fourth shutout she's pitched this year.

On the offensive side of things Diane Klueg's RBI double in the fourth inning was all the Lions needed. They got an insurance run later in the inning when Klueg scored on Lynn Spirko's single.

The tournament was double-elimination play. On that first day, Saturday, William Paterson was eliminated with a loss to Kean, following their loss to Trenton State. In the other game, Montclair State defeated Kean.

The early morning action on

Sunday saw Trenton beating Montclair State 10-2.

Jill Marghella started the game for Trenton State and held Montclair State to just six hits.

While Montclair State was having problems hitting the ball, Trenton State had no problems as they pounded out 17 hits. Leadoff hitter Illene Cohen paced the Lions with three hits.

Four Montclair errors accounted for three runs.

The Lions with RBI hits were O'Connell, Pam McCreesh, Spirko, Tina Langella, and Lisa Costello had two.

The middle game of the day saw Montclair State defeating Kean to set up a rematch with the Lions in the championship game.

The Lions won the game behind the six hit pitching of O'Connell.

The Lions quickly built a 4-0 lead by the fourth inning. They struck for one run in the first inning when Cohen singled, went to second on a sacrifice fly, went to third on a single by McCreesh, and scored on a wild pitch.

They added to that lead with another run in the second on a bases load single by Cohen. They added a pair of insurance runs in the third. Spirko hit a double and Costello walked to set things up for Lisa Hanson to hit an RBI single to right driving in Cohen. Costello scored when the shortstop bobbled Cohen's grounder.

Montclair struck back for two runs in the fifth on a two out single that got past Spirko in rightfield.

Trenton added one more run in the sixth on an RBI triple by Cohen that drove in Hanson.

## Successful teams lack fans

Have you ever noticed that the teams that represent this school as national champions receive minimal fan support from the students? Have you also noticed that some of the teams receiving the most fan support don't do well?

Right now it is spring time, and people want to do just about anything but go to a school sports event or their schoolwork. Yet, does anybody realize that this spring two of our sports teams had dominating seasons on the road to defending their national championship titles? Probably not due to a lack of students attending the games.

The lacrosse team posted a 14-2 record during the regular season, while winning 13 straight games (27 including last season). The softball team had a 31-5 regular season and won the NJAC title. The records of

the two teams have kept them at the top of the national rankings in their respective sports.

**BLEACHER VIEW**  
sports commentary  
JOE LEWIN

Tennis is another successful spring sport. I'll admit it can be boring to watch, but take some time to watch part of a match. Besides, how often do you get a chance to watch the number one women's player in the nation compete in person? Yes, you read that correctly. Joli Harvanik is ranked number one in the nation (Division III). Amy Danser is also among the top ranked players in the nation. Together they team up for

the fourth best doubles team in the nation (Division III). The women's tennis team as a whole finished the season with a 12-6 record.

The men's tennis team is well balanced, although they lost their NJAC title when they finished third in the NJAC championships. They finished the season with a strong 12-6 record.

The baseball team didn't do as well this year as they have done in the past, as they currently sport a 21-14 record. Although they finished in the top 15 of the Division III national rankings, they failed to make the NJAC playoffs due to a poor conference record.

Both track teams have winning records as they wind up their seasons. When you come back to school,

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