

# The Signal

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

September 13, 1988

## Flat rate instituted this summer

BY HAL KAY

Beginning this semester, 12 credit students will lose \$250, while 18 credit students will save \$150 in tuition.

These bizarre figures are a result of the flat rate tuition that the college instituted this year.

According to Alfred Bridges, Dean of Admissions and Records, the flat rate only applies to full time students. A student is considered full time if he is taking 12 or more

credits.

Bridges said that part time students are paying \$66 per credit this year compared to the \$59.80 all students paid last year.

The flat rate for full time, instate undergraduate students is \$1041 per semester, said Bridges.

If this year's per credit rate of \$66 dollars for part time students is used, a 12 credit student would be paying about \$250 more than if the student were still on the per credit

system. However, a student taking 18 credits would actually save \$147 using the flat rate.

To see how much money you are losing or saving, multiply the number of credits you have by \$66 (what part time students are paying per credit) and subtract \$1041, this year's flat rate, from the total.

Bridges said the average student takes between 14 and 16 credits per semester. In order to graduate with 128 credits on time, students

have to take an average 16 credits per semester. On the flat rate system, the 16 credit student is only paying about \$17 more than if the college were still on the per credit system.

Bridges said the idea for the flat rate came from various members of the college administration. Then the Board of Trustees ap-

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Signal Photo/Debbie Reichard

Karen Simonetti, a sophomore nursing major, said the new phones are so frustrating that she got her own.

## Defensive diatribe of a criticized columnist

Welcome all freshmen (and freshwomen as well)! I would like to take this time to introduce myself. I am Brett A. McNamara, satirical columnist. By this time you are probably saying "Who is this pompous person and who cares?" I have introduced myself so that the confusion of last year may be avoided in the future.

You see, last year I wrote a number of satirical pieces involving the college life and its numerous humorous angles. Many people enjoyed what I wrote, especially my last article involving tour groups. To tell the truth I was kind of bogged down that week and chose a pathetically easy target so that I wouldn't have to work that hard.

It was then that the entity of the Special Interest Group reared its

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## An overview of opportunities offered

Hardly a college bound student will reach campus without hearing the traditional admonition to be grateful for the opportunities they have been, and will be, accorded. Perhaps those with greater oratorical gifts will expand the lecture to include the benefits of living in America and the freedoms we enjoy that are unequalled anywhere else in the world.

The student on the receiving end of the tale may smile politely and recognize the message's truth, of course, but probably won't grasp its

actual importance. The lecturer, while enjoying the opportunity to deliver a sermon to a captive audience, may not really know what it means either. I am hardly an authority on the subject myself, but I think I had one of those experiences which drives the point home a little closer.

I had dinner one evening with a group of Hungarians. I was the guest of a jazz pianist-turned musician in the court of the Shah of Iran-turned Presbyterian minister. His friend Katarina had left Hungary to be a model for Coca-Cola ads in Chile and

then came to New York where she started a successful travel agency.

The occasion was the arrival of a professional jazz pianist in this country to record his latest album. He and the reverend had both attended the music conservatory in Budapest. In between his brilliant performances on the den's small upright I learned that he came all these thousands of miles just to make records because here, he said, "I can play from my heart." He can play what he feels, he claimed, exactly how he feels it, something the Hungarian

conservatories frowned upon. They preach theory, he continued, and discourage creativity. His family and home may be in Hungary, he said, but in America is his opportunity to create.

In the living room the guests reminisced about their homeland, but the memories always seemed tinged with a relief that all they were now were memories. One man recalled how he had eaten very little except lard after the Second World

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# Rate

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proved the flat rate at it's meeting late last spring.

Most students weren't aware of the change because the meeting was so late in the year. Bridges said flat rate information was included along with this semester's bill.

According to Bridges, the flat rate is not a new idea at TSC. Up until ten years ago the college used a flat rate. Moving to the flat rate is going back to the way things used to be.

"The flat rate is not a way to make more money," said Bridges. Even without the flat rate, the tuition would have gone up anyway.

With the flat rate system, a specific price for attending TSC can be given, instead of a general price range based on the number of credits a student will take. This makes it easier to communicate the cost of the college to incoming students, said Bridges.

Bridges believes that because of the flat rate fewer students will take 12 or 13 credits. Instead they will either move down to nine or ten credits or up to a higher amount of credits, so that they can save money.

This system encourages students to take a larger number of classes to get more for their money.

# Overview

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war. "We were happy to get it," he said, when I grimaced at the thought. "During the War we starved."

Another woman left Hungary even though her husband was a

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**Mike McCormick**

doctor and her family well-off. "Over there I was always 'his wife' or 'his daughter,'" she said. "In America, even if I have nothing I am still my own person." All this over a barbecue of hot dogs and chicken wings.

It was an unusual evening for me, and I'm sure I missed a great deal since even the translations were in an English embellished by thick Hungarian accents. Maybe the next time I hear the old refrain, "Be grateful" though, I will be at least a little more so. Welcome back TSC- No matter how little you have now, you are your own person and this is your opportunity to create.

As student body president it's my job to represent you and your interests and respond to your concerns. Feel free to write to me c/o the Signal or stop in or call the SGA offices on the second floor of the Student Center, ext. 3186. Meetings are every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center. A welcome back reception open to any interested student will be held this Wednesday in the Allen Drawing Room at 3:15 p.m. Column-Presidential Perspective

# Columnist

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head. This group is called the Ambassadors, and though I bore them no ill will they saw fit to scream at the top of their literary lungs.

Four letters in particular were sent to the Signal, each of which was filled with self-righteous pity for my miserable existence. I believe these letters were meant to get back at me in some way (sticks and stones and all that tripe). To say the least, this amused me. However, it also served to show that my position is unclear and must be explained to those who find the obvious an abstraction.

One of the letters attacked my journalistic standard. The goal of this attack was to show me as a hopelessly inept journalist. This attack was laughable because, of course, I am not a journalist. I never pretended to

be.

When writing this column, I am a columnist. At last year's underpublicized Writer's Conference, the well known journalist Chuck Stone identified columnists as those writer's that were the least restricted by journalistic rules. Columnists do not observe the rules governing die hard journalists, by definition.

And with that I blow away all the stupidity concerning my journalistic competence. What I write is usually labeled "point of view" and

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**BRETT McNAMARA**

"campus commentary", it should be taken as such.

It is true that I will use complimentary adjectives and play on the truth, but this is necessary to bring out the humour of the situation. All things I write are based on truth and observations. One girl I talked to

said, "You know, I never saw Centennial on the tour, now I live there." Many people joke about what is not mentioned in the brochure. I only put it into words for public view.

Some of my critics even quoted Hitler to me and implied that I should be familiar with such drivel. In fact, they went so far as to say that I should have the words of Adolf hung over my typewriter.

I hate to disappoint these misguided fellows, but I work on a word processor and find signs very distracting. If, however, I did have a sign over my typewriter it would read like this: "Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one." (Thomas Paine-Common Sense, ch. 1)

Well, I believe that I have made my position quite clear, even for narrow minded totalitarians. Next week I will speak to you of students and where they sleep at night and who may not be sleeping there much longer.

Brett A. McNamara

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# BAD rises from Clash

When the Clash broke up in the earlier portion of this decade, the record-buying public eagerly anticipated whatever would arise from the wreckage.

While Clash leader Joe Strummer embarrassed himself by assembling a weak group and marketed it as "The New Clash", his ex-mate Mick Jones made everyone, including a very impatient CBS Records, wait for his new band. What emerged in September of 1985 was Jones with his new band, Big Audio Dynamite and their debut album, *This is Big Audio Dynamite*.

Three years later finds B.A.D. with its latest album, *Tighten Up Vol. 88*, their third venture ready to break them into the pop/dance music mainstream. Jones' once temporary experiment has turned into one of the 1980's "hippest" bands.

Musically, *Tighten Up* is no different from the first two B.A.D. offerings, dance music heavily salted with Jones' rock tastes. The title of the album turns out to be a description of the state of the band. B.A.D. is far from just being Jones' outfit, with other members Don Letts (effects), Greg Roberts (drums), Dan Donovan (keyboards) and Leo Williams (bass) all contributing to the band's sound. *Tighten Up* finds the group is indeed tightening up and should soon break away from the "that's-the-guy-who-was-in-the-Clash" description.

Highlights from the album include two soon-to-be hit singles,

"Just Play Music" and "Other 99", two rocking sing-alongs, "Esquerita" and "Champagne", and of course some politics in "2,000 Shoes" and "Funny Names." Also included are voice-overs, now a B.A.D. trade mark, with Thomas Edison heading the list.

Hangers-on of the Clash had anticipated a Jones-Strummer reun-

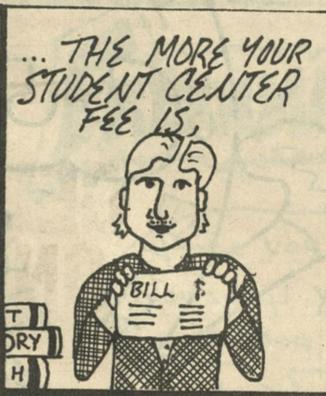
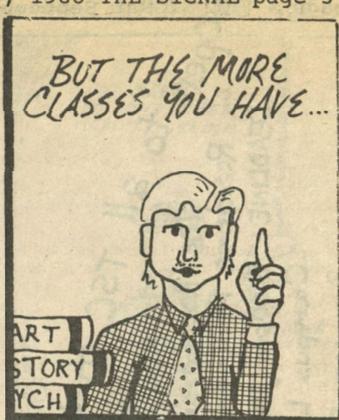
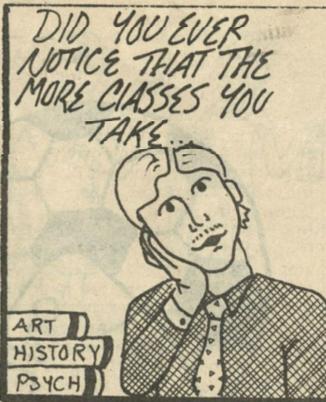


ion when the two co-produced B.A.D.'s second disc, *No. 10 Upping Street* in 1986. The two even co-wrote four of the album's tunes together and rumors were swirling about Strummer joining B.A.D. full time. But it never happened and Strummer went to Central America to work on several film appearances and soundtracks.

Fans will get a chance to see how much B.A.D. has tightened up when they come to the area on tour near the end of the year with a possible appearance at Trenton's City Gardens. The tour was originally scheduled for August and September but Jones caught a bad case of chicken pox and the tour was postponed.

To hold you over until then, some surviving bands of the 1970's will be coming around. The Damned and Sham 69 come to City Gardens October 1 and the Ramones are there October 14-15. Also watch for WTSP's new fall schedule going into effect next week.

Andy Mooney



by Eric Gibbons

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You and your parents are cordially invited...  
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Sunday, October 9, 1988 - 1:00 - 3:00 pm - Nursing 108

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS  
Sunday, October 16, 1988 - 1:00 - 3:00 pm - Nursing 108

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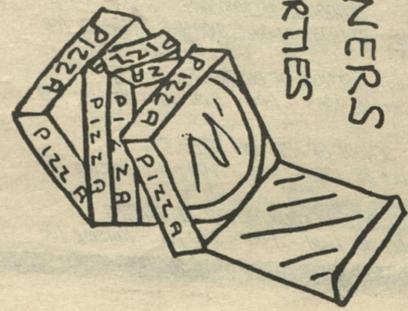
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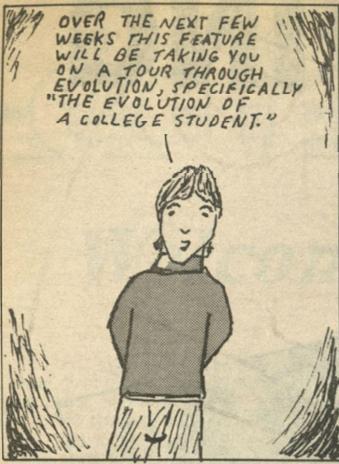
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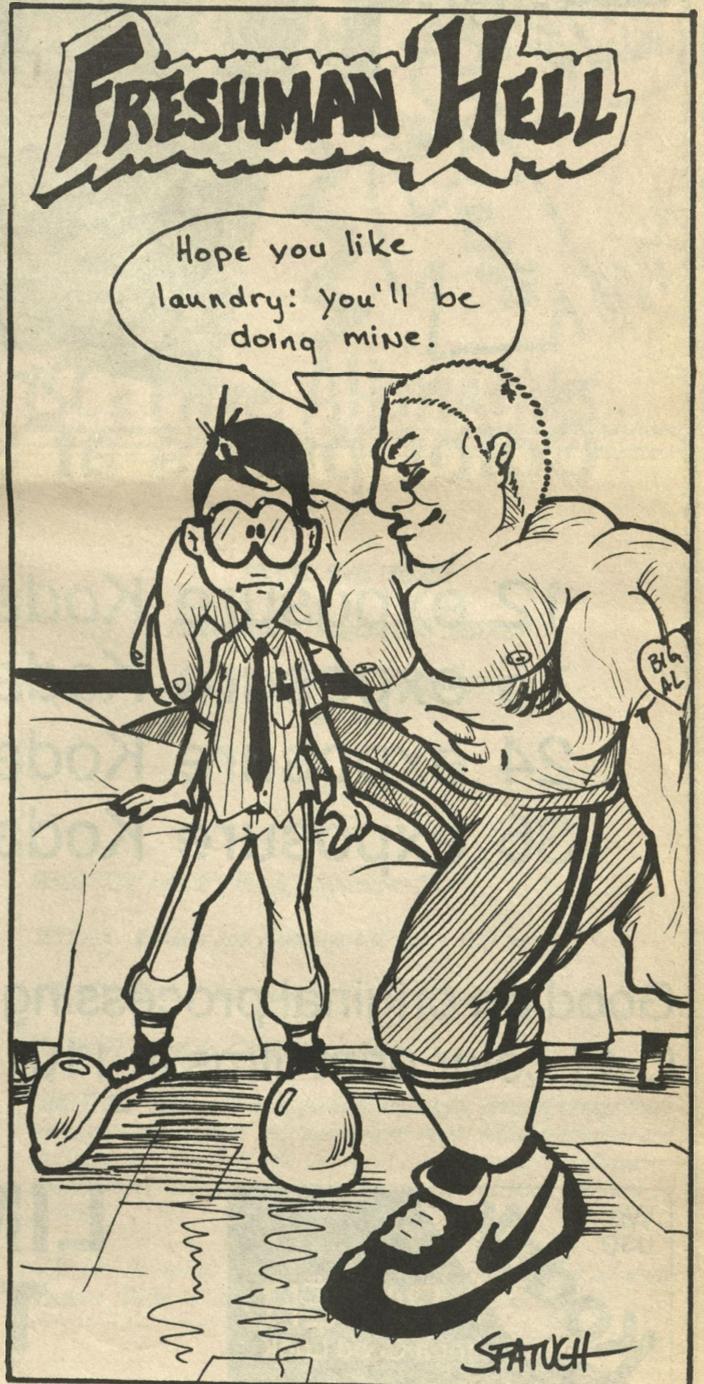


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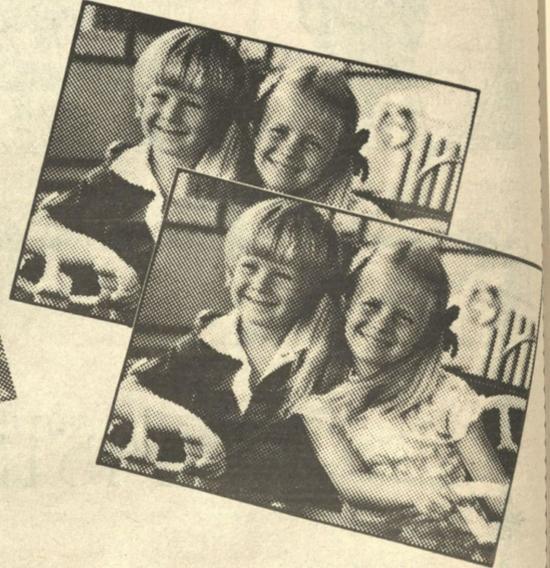
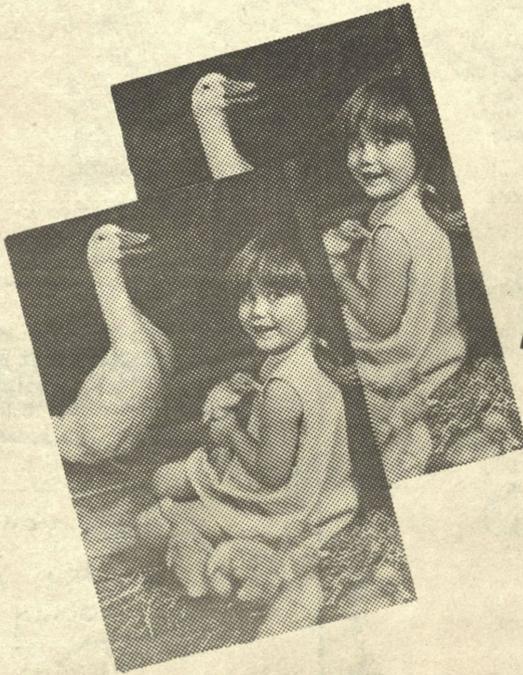
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# editorials

## Welcome back

Last year when we changed editorial positions our former editor-in-chief told all the new people about the terrorist spies that are hiding in the holes in the ceiling.

We thought he was joking.

But this summer, we went home for the summer and the terrorists hiding in the ceiling jumped at the chance to destroy all our hard work.

There's just no other way to explain the total and complete malfunctioning of machines that shouldn't have been touched all summer. No other way to explain the large art forms that greeted our descent into The Signal offices. No other way to explain the death threats. (O.K. - the death threats did come from staff members, but what do you expect from a group of people who like to play with exacto knives?)

Anyway, as a result of the havoc wreaked by the terrorists, we are presenting you with this first issue of The Signal on a Thursday and not on a Tuesday, like we usually do.

And even though we are a little late, we want to welcome everyone (back) to Trenton State College. And we want to give freshmen some free information about the college.

For starters, every student should know that our esteemed institution of higher learning is supposed to be one of the best public colleges in the nation (according to "Money" magazine) and it is located on 225 wooded acres (This is classified information, you know.)

The other thing you should know (and you have probably figured it out already) is that no college student should ever take early morning classes or ANY Friday classes. You may have already experienced late night fire drills. If not, pray you don't. And get involved on campus.

There are a lot of different activities to become involved in: for example, there is a wonderful student-run newspaper (I mean, the newspaper is really, really good...)

There are sororities, fraternities, intramural and collegiate athletics, student government, residence hall organizations, a radio station and much, much more. (Oh, God, this is beginning to sound like an advertisement. But you get the point.)

## Flat rates bad idea

If you attended Trenton State College last year, you should have noticed something very different about your bill this year.

For the past 10 years the college tuition has been paid by the credit. This year, the college switched to a flat rate tuition, which means all full-time students pay the same price - whether you take a course load of 12 credits, or a course load of 18. Part-time students are still paying by the credit.

Why did the college implement the flat rate? It certainly wasn't for the benefit of the students. Maybe they did it because they didn't want to have full-time students who were only taking 12 credits. Regardless of their reasoning, they have hurt some of the people they are trying to educate.

We know of people who were 12 credit students because they had to work a lot of hours to pay their way through school. We know of people who took 12 credits because they had a lot of personal problems, and couldn't handle a heavy workload. We know of people who had too many responsibilities to take 15 credits.

Now these students are being pressured to take at least 15 credits. Oh, they can pay \$250 extra dollars for the privilege of taking only 12 credits. They have the option of taking the extra course and hoping they can handle the course load.

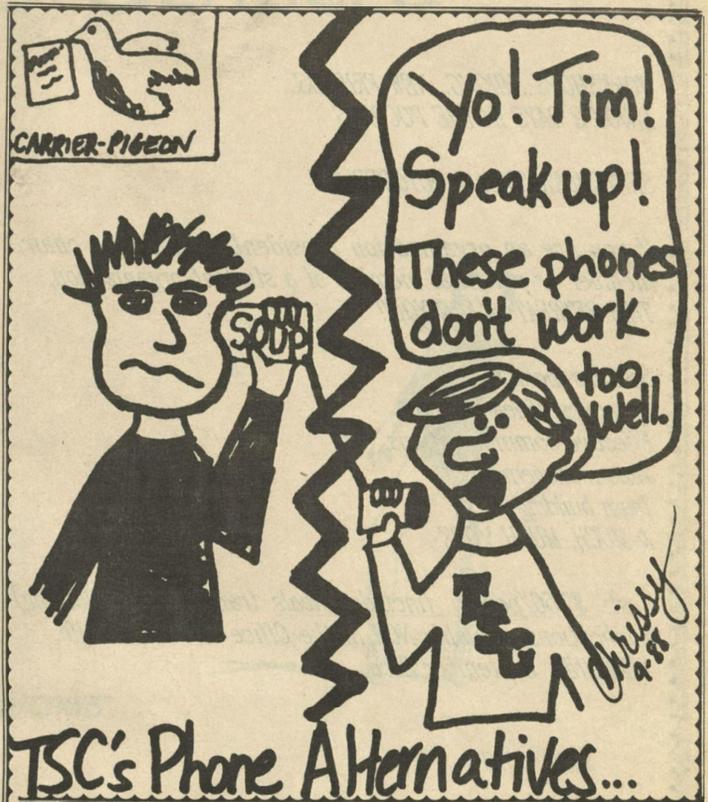
Or they can drop down to a part-time student and lose all the full-time student benefits. That means, for one thing, that they can't participate in a varsity sport.

And how did the college notify the students of this momentous change? We certainly weren't given any advance notice.

The college was kind enough to include an explanation of what the flat rate was with the students' bill. Not that that does any good.

Students have already chosen their schedule when they get their bills, so students couldn't even sign up for a heavier course load. Not all students could go to drop/add day and pick up a course. Some of us have to work during the summer. Besides, by drop/add day the class selection is limited, especially if you are trying to schedule around work or other responsibilities.

At least we know better for choosing future schedules. Guys, if you take 18 credits each semester you can actually get a couple of free credits and save \$150. And if you fail a course or two, think of it this way, you didn't have to pay for it. Or maybe, had to pay for the class whether you took it or not.



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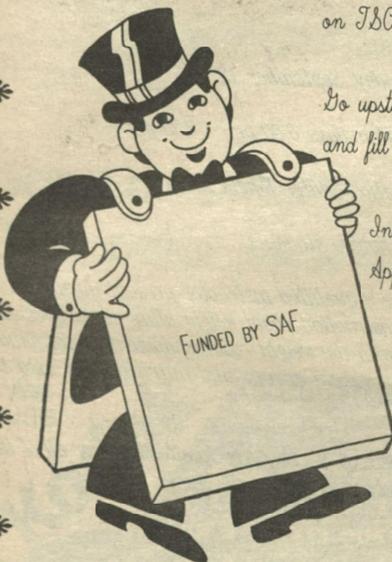
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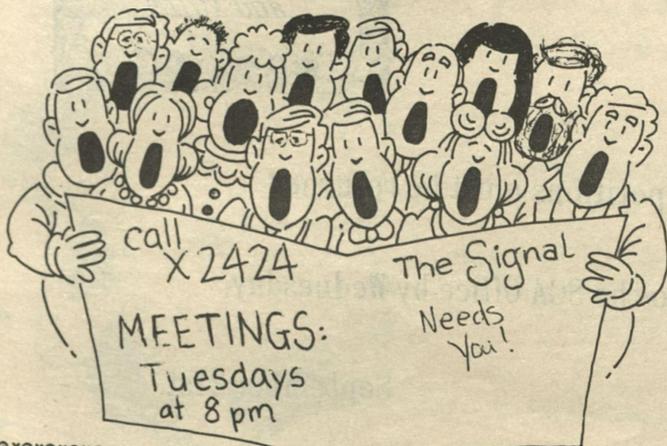
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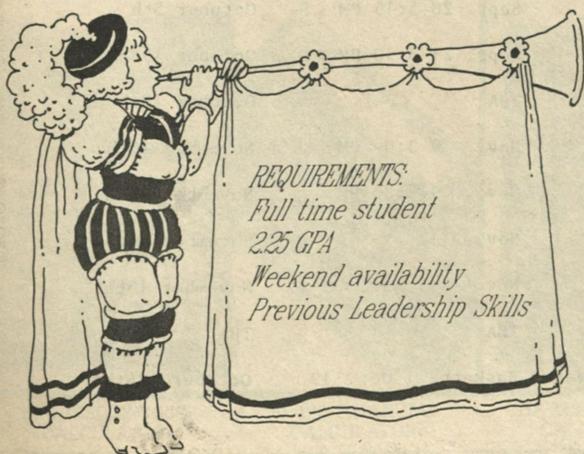
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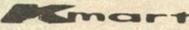
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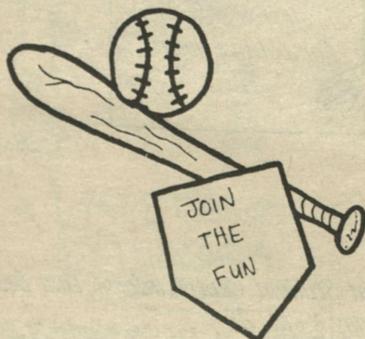
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### FALL SPORTS PROGRAMS

Fall	Captains Mtg/Reg.		Tentative Starting Date
	Rec. Centr	Rac. Ct C	
Men's Flag Football	Sept. 28	3:15 PM	October 3rd
Women's Flag Football	Sept. 28	3:45 PM	October 3rd
7-Man Soccer	Sept. 28	4:00 PM	October 6th
7-Women Soccer	Sept. 28	4:15 PM	October 6th
Men's Volleyball	Sept. 28	5:00 PM	October 5th
Women's Volleyball	Sept. 28	5:15 PM	October 5th
Co-Rec Softball	Sept. 21	3:30 PM	October 15th
Co-Rec Bowling	TBA		October 10th
Men's Basketball	Nov. 9	3:00 PM	November 16th
Women's Basketball	Nov. 9	3:30 PM	November 16th
Super Trot	Nov. 11		November 18th
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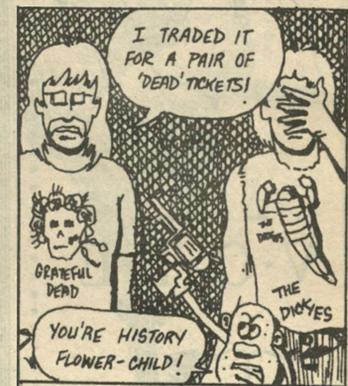
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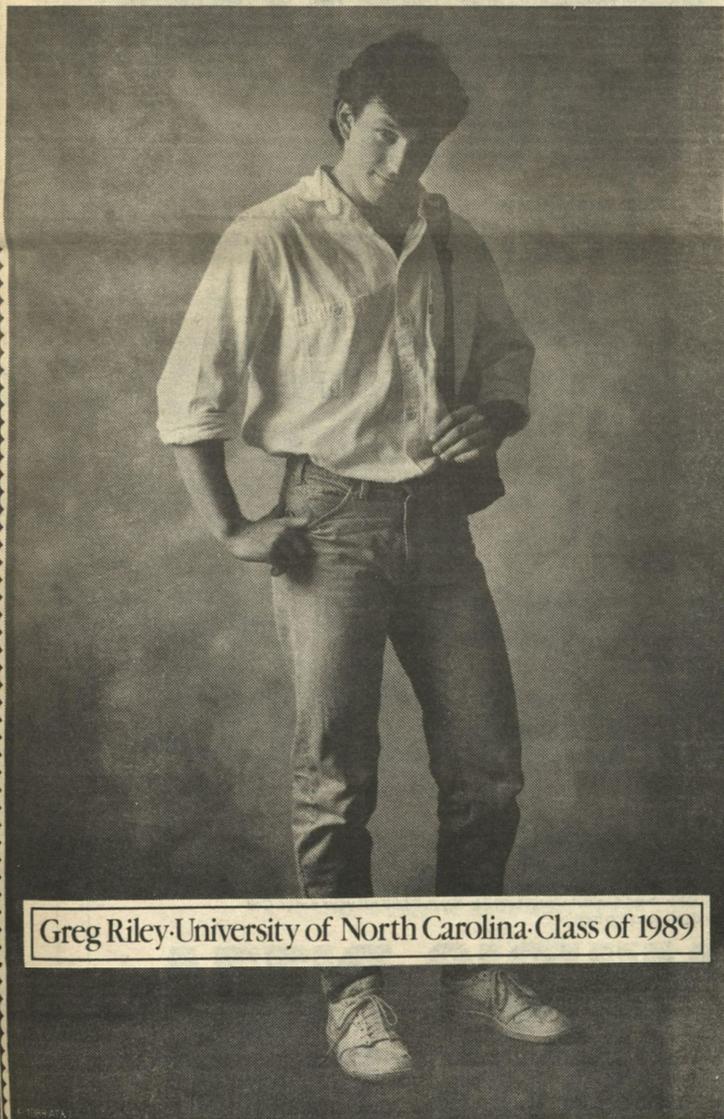
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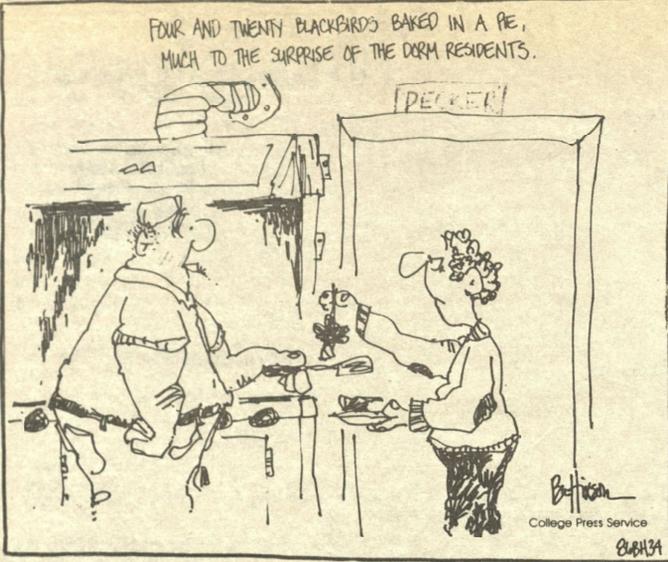


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## Football

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ange, NJ), a fourth-year starter, for big performances on a weekly basis.

The defensive line also returns starters Mike Polomski (Piscataway, NJ), Steve Mihalik (South Plainfield, NJ) and another holdover, sophomore Darin Doss (Bridgeton, NJ), who could be a big surprise. All three are tackles. Sophomore Joe Hogan (Kearny, NJ) and freshman Danny Byers (Perth Amboy, NJ) may alternate at the other end position.

Other veterans on defense include inside linebackers Dennis Boyle (Ventnor, NJ), the team captain, Kent Schilling (Mt. Laurel, NJ), cornerback Tim McGahn (Margate, NJ), and safety Mickey Ford (Levittown, PA)

Last season, TSC opened the campaign with a 21-6 win over Upsala, which went on to finish 1-9. The Vikings are 3-18 over the last two years, but one of those victories was a 37-34 triumph over the Lions in Sussex in 1986.

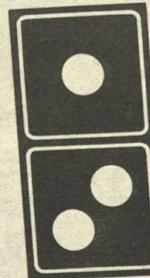


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**Football team wins first game**

In the season opener against Upsala College, Trenton State College scored a decisive 31-6 victory. TSC athletic administrators have said this game will be crucial in determining the team's success this season.

Darin Roberts, a transfer from Penn State University, proved his ability by helping the TSC Lions win their first game over Upsala at High Point High School football field. Although they had played at the High Point field four times previously, TSC had never won.

This year, with Roberts at quarterback, the Lions took some

chances. Instead of punting at their 36 on the fourth and one-yard short, TSC went for the first down, although the score was only 15-6. They made the drive, and continued on to score a touchdown with a one-yard throw to Russ Horton.

On the Lions' final touchdown run Roberts originally planned to throw the ball to a receiver, but none were open. So he took the ball down himself, ran 62 yards, and beat the Vikings to the end zone, making the final score 31-6.

Steve Ware ran impressively on 152 yards and 19 carries, although he is playing a new position this season. Last year Ware started at halfback, but in this game, he played fullback.

Dave Aungst, Kyle Anderson, and Colan Ford led the receivers. They caught a combined total of 10 passes. Bill Gee showed his agility in filling in for an injured halfback spot.

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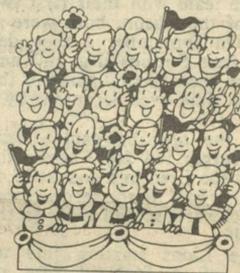
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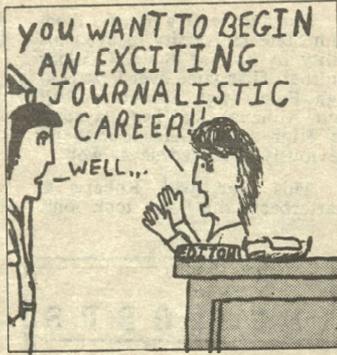
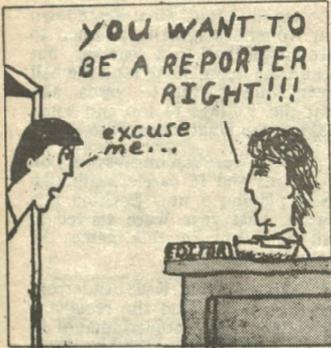
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The New Staff Box

Dan Kildea



Hockey

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The team won their first two games of the season, both were at home. On September 2 they defeated East Stroudsburg 1-0 and then won their second game of the day, this time over Scranton, by a margin of 2-1.

In the opening game Diane Rausenberger fed Joy Capello the ball and she fired in a goal at 29:40 of the first half. In the second game Heidi Schwartz scored twice in the first half.

The Lions starting line up consists of a forward line of Rausenberger, Capello, junior Suzi Housel and sophomore Meghan Kelly. The midfielders are Whalen, sophomore Sue Cooley and junior Lee Moreau, who is also the sweeper. The backs are Warren, King and Schwartz. The starting goalkeeper is junior Denise Brown.

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Freshmen Ann Wodarzyck and Maureen Batiato are expected to contribute right away, according to Fitzgerald. Wodarzyck is a graduate of Gloucester Catholic High School while Batiato attended Brick Township High School.

Among the fall schedule highlights are the 10th annual TSC Invitational at Washington Crossing State Park, NJ, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. The Lions will also host a dual meet invitational at Washington Crossing on Saturday, Oct. 1 beginning at 11 a.m.

Trenton State will defend its conference and state championships at Holmdel Park, NJ on Saturday, Oct. 8. The annual Public Athletic Conference and Collegiate Track Conference championships are slated for Saturday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 29 respectively.

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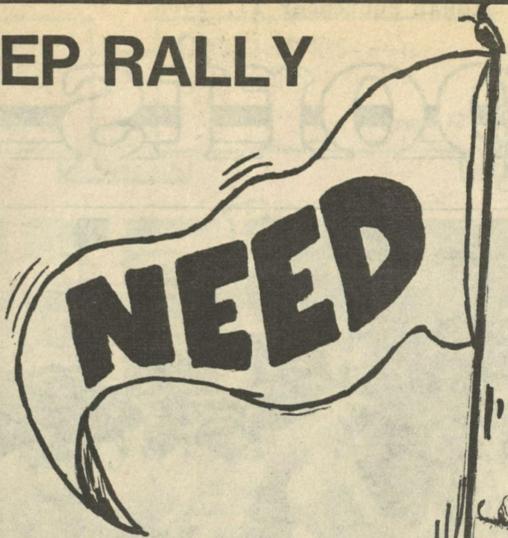


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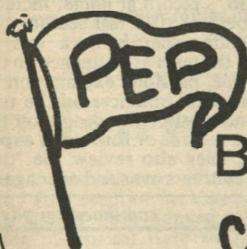
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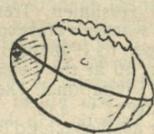
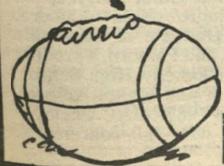
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Freshman Jarod Machinga, an Engineering Major and wrestler, won the Mr. Hawaiian contest during TSC's Welcome Week. Signal Photo/Debbie Reichard

## Football team looks promising

Despite nagging injuries which have slowed the Lion's progress at a number of key positions, TSC is showing more promise this year under head coach Eric Hamilton than at any time since the 1983 campaign, when Trenton State tied Montclair State College and Glassboro State College for a three-way share of the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship.

The win against Upsala at Sussex, besides ending a winless drought at Sussex, could be a key to a TSC turnaround from back-to-back 4-6 campaigns in 1986 and 1987. The Lions will play their next three games at home, beginning with a Sept. 16 Lions Stadium opener against NJAC opponent nemesis William Paterson College (7:30p.m. kickoff). This game also marks the official start of the 20th season of NJAC football.

"There's been a number of bright spots in our two weeks of training to date," said Hamilton in a pre-season interview. "We'll still open the season with some questions, however, due to several injuries to players we expect to be key for us."

As expected quarterback Darin Roberts (Somerset, NJ) has stepped in following his transfer from Penn State University and indicated that he's ready to direct the Lions' "Wing-T" offense, which made its debut with mixed results only a year ago.

Roberts, a junior who was an "all-state" honoree at Franklin High School, is being counted upon to stabilize a position that has under-

gone a transition in each of the past four years.

The receiving corps at this time includes wide receivers Billy Donoghue (Delran, NJ), who is also expected to punt and place kick, and either freshman Colan Ford (Princeton Junction, NJ) or sophomore Kyle Anderson (Iselin, NJ).

The tight end will be either junior Dave Augst (Smithville, NJ) or senior Jason Petrone (Princeton, NJ), who missed all of last season.

Junior Steve Ware (Salem, NJ), who ran for 363 yards and six touchdowns as a halfback last season, is playing the fullback slot vacated by two-time "All-NJAC" performer Joe Clifton.

Last year, Clifton established a school record with 1176 yards rushing while scoring nine touchdowns. As a team, the Lions accumulated a record 1983 yards on the ground while allowing 1311 yards by their opponents.

The offensive line, which features tackles Tom Hoglen (Woodstown, NJ), Bob McGinty (Linwood, NJ), guard Mike Tierney (Ventnor, NJ), and center John Horner (Harrisonville, NJ) returns virtually intact. Junior Mark Schirriti (Hamilton Square, NJ) may play guard on opening day.

Defensively, TSC will look to end David Liepe (Mays Landing, NJ), inside linebacker Craig Wigley (Mt. Holly, NJ), outside linebacker Chris Mahaley (Piscataway, NJ) and cornerback Ken Moble (East Or-

## Field hockey team on the ball continued on page 16

BY JOE LEWIN

Trenton State College's field hockey head coach Sharon Goldbrenner feels that last year's 2-1 loss to Salisbury State in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament has had a positive effect on this year's team. So far, she's right. The team is currently off to a 2-0 start.

Goldbrenner feels that the tournament loss taught the team a

lot, including not taking things for granted, like making the final four. The tournament has a seven year history and every year, up until last year, the team made the final four.

This year's tri-captains are team leaders that Goldbrenner has nothing but praise for. They are seniors Stacey King and Marie Whalen along with junior Nancy Warren. Whalen is the only one who was a starter on the 1985 championship team. Goldbrenner said,

"They're good leaders and you can't help but follow their positive leadership."

The freshmen on the team are feeding off of that leadership. They are seeing the rest of the team having total dedication and commitment to the team and all of them getting involved. They are also learning the team's attitude of "work hard and it pays off."

This year 12 out of the team's 19 regular season games are at home.

This is important because the team has a 56 record at home, including a perfect 10-0 last season.

Goldbrenner is at a loss to explain the team's dominance on the turf. One possible explanation is that the team practices on the turf a lot and most of the people on the team have three or four years experience. They also review the "turf game" concepts over and over again.

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## Cross country team to be strong

With a lineup that is expected to be strengthened with the addition of at least 11 freshmen, Trenton State College's women's cross country team will open its 1988 season on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational. The 3.1 mile race begins at 11 a.m.

Fifth year head coach Ed Fitzgerald returns nine letter winners, including three who earned New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) "all-star" honors in 1987. Last season, TSC won its sixth consecutive

NJAC cross country title and successfully defended its New Jersey college division state title.

High on coach Fitzgerald's list of goals for the new season is a return to prominence on the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional level. After finishing fourth (of 18 teams) in the 1986 Regional, the Lions failed to qualify a runner for the Division III finals. A highly competitive fall schedule figures to ready the 1988 edition for this year's Regional, scheduled for All-

entown College (Pa) on November 12.

Among the returnees, Junior Marianne Papay rates the best chance of representing TSC on a national level. After a solid freshman campaign in 1986, Papay placed fourth in the 1987 NJAC Championships. At the NCAA Regionals, she was 27th among 131 participants in 20:48 as TSC finished seventh among 19 team entries. The Vernon Township High School product also served notice

last spring by winning the NJAC 1500-meter championship.

Other top returning letter winners include senior Gail Kupcha and sophomore Kris Falborn. Kupcha, a graduate of Sayreville High School, and Falborn, a product of John F. Kennedy High School, finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the 1987 NJAC Championships to win "all-conference" honors.

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