

# The Signal

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## Bridges seeks re-election

By Elias A. Gebrezgheir

Al Bridges, vice president for College Advancement at the college and part-time mayor of Ewing Township, announced his candidacy for re-election as mayor at a March 16 press conference at Ewing Municipal Hall.

In a separate interview, Bridges, a Democrat, said, "I will run one more time as mayor and if elected it will be a four-year term that I will be serving." The township's mayoral election is scheduled for November 1998.

Bridges' jobs both as mayor of Ewing and college vice president are very demanding, but the 50-year-old educator, who is married and a father of two, takes it all in stride.

"I have enjoyed serving as mayor and I have enjoyed the dual role as mayor and vice president at the college. It has worked well. I had given thought to not running again because you get so busy — I work mornings, nights and weekends," he said.

Bridges had served as mayor in a committee form of government prior to being elected in 1995. Under the old form, committeemen were elected, and from the committee, one member was chosen to be mayor.

see Bridges on page 9

## College chooses commencement speaker

By T.A. Parmalee

The college and Community Relations Committee selected Hollywood director Peter Bogdanovich, to deliver this year's commencement address after much debate this semester about how the college selects the speaker.

Recently, there has been a push by seniors on the Student Government Association (SGA) to increase the amount of money allotted to secure a commencement speaker. This year the college allotted \$5,000.

Matt Dorsi, senior class president and SGA Parliamentarian, is concerned that more money is allotted for the Welcome Week speaker than for the commencement speaker.

"We shouldn't spend \$13,000 on the Welcome Week speaker and only \$5,000 on the graduation speaker," he said.

Dr. Jesse Rosenblum, acting associate vice president for College Relations, would not say how much the college spends on the speaker for Welcome Week. In the March 31 issue of The Signal, he said that a Welcome Week speaker is more important than a commencement speaker.

Kellyann Walsh, senior class



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

### Film director Peter Bogdanovich will deliver the commencement speech after much controversy over the process and amount spent on the speaker.

vice president, said that she disagrees with Rosenblum. "Sure, it's hard to adjust to college from high school, but it's not like adjusting to the real world from college is any easier," she said.

Rosenblum would not discuss "the nature of the contract" with Bogdanovich.

Rosenblum, who said that Bogdanovich would deliver the commencement address at this year's ceremony on Friday, May 15, in front of Green Hall, is pleased with this year's selection.

In addition to being a director, Bogdanovich is also a screenwriter, actor, film critic and best-

selling author. He has written 10 books and has directed 18 films.

Barry Novick, an assistant professor of English who teaches film courses at the college, called Bogdanovich a "cinemaphile."

"He is pretty well-known in the

see Speaker on page 7

## Eickhoff tries to balance bricks and books

This story is the second of a three-part series examining the history of Dr. Harold W. Eickhoff's presidency.

By Terri Needham

Most of today's resident students at The College of New Jersey know what it is like to wake up to the sound of a jackhammer.

Orange construction fencing is a common sight around campus. A seemingly endless number of new trees, signs and wooden benches continually sprout up on every walkway. Signs welcoming visitors and pointing toward special events are accompanied by signs telling construction workers where to go.

But auto traffic is carefully kept on the perimeters of campus. No paving over paradise to put up parking lots. One lot between Bray Hall and the student center was even removed.

It is not uncommon to hear students complaining about the close attention administrators pay to the campus' appearance while neglecting academics and quality of life. President Harold W. Eickhoff's critics quickly jump on that bandwagon, criticizing him for focusing too much on new buildings and landscaping at the expense of academic programs and facilities.

Eickhoff, who has undertaken a massive overhaul of the campus since he arrived in January 1980, emphatically defends his emphasis on the campus' appearance.

"Great schools have balance among programs, facilities, per-

### The Eickhoff Era Part Two: Construction

sonnel. It's about balance," Eickhoff said. "It's been my experience that institutions that strive for greatness, that emphasize one segment of the campus over another — that's a sure formula to preclude greatness."

Eickhoff said he would tell critics who say that the college emphasizes construction over academics to look around the campus, at buildings such as Kendall Hall, Armstrong Hall, the Music Building and Loser Hall —

all of which he calls "significant academic facilities."

Eickhoff also points out that by about the year 2000, there will have been \$115 million worth of academic buildings constructed or renovated. This includes future renovations of Bliss Hall, which will contain the Social Science departments, and the renovation of Bray Hall. Since 1980, \$104 million has been spent on new student housing, and renovations of old dormitories, according to Eickhoff.

Alan Waterman, a professor of Psychology who has taught at the college since 1973, credits Eickhoff with substantially improving the physical layout of the campus, but said he has often made it too much of a priority. When Eickhoff is given a choice between giving money to an academic program or a building, "he goes for the building every time," Waterman said.

see Eickhoff on pages 10 and 11

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Signal File Photo

Then-Gov. Jim Florio (from left) and President Harold W. Eickhoff survey the campus, which has drastically changed during Eickhoff's 18-year tenure.

# Graduation doesn't end the best time of your life

Commentary by Jeff Ryan

Spring Day, current students were told, is not for them. It is for prospective students, the "before" picture of college students.

There is another division of the administration that is not working for the students. It is the Office of Alumni Affairs, and its focus is on the "after" picture, students who have graduated but still want to know what is going on with the college.

Jennifer Drew is the Alumni Affairs assistant in the Department of Development and Alumni Affairs. "Development" is another way of saying alumni fund-raising.

She and the rest of the staff work around dozens of different yearly schedules, planning reunions and updating mailing addresses.

College students have grown

accustomed to receiving regular documents from the college during the school year, especially over summer break. The trend is going to continue after graduation, although the alumni mailings are more specialized.

"(Alumni) get many mailings," Drew said, especially during the years after graduation that are divisible by five. Those are the reunion years.

For the other years, all alumni will continue to receive The College of New Jersey Magazine twice a year. They will also be informed about selective reunions, such as sports teams, which have individual reunions.

"We're not a dues-paying organization," Drew said about her department of 11 (as well as some student workers). Therefore, any graduate will continue to receive the magazine and all the benefits

**om • buds • man**  
 (ám-budz-mehn/v.1: one that investigates reported complaints (as from students or consumers), reports findings, and helps achieve equitable s

of alumni status, regardless of his fiscal status.

If students remain in the area, there's plenty of campus resources still available to them. All alumni are allowed full library privileges; they use blue and white alumni cards, though, instead of the yellow student ID cards. The cards are getting updated, though, but the new colors are unknown.

While alumni are not able to receive e-mail accounts and web pages like before, many can maintain their accounts for the first few months after graduation until they establish a new server. Alumni who haven't lined up

good jobs as of yet can find help from the college. Career Services will still help former students in finding employment.

And as long as an alumnus is getting a job and some books, he might as well get a good workout as well. Both the aquatics center and the recreation center are open to alumni, for a slight fee.

But what about the kids? Drop them off in the Child Care Center on campus, which offers reasonable rates for alumni.

Essentially, if one stays near the campus, one can enjoy all of the non-scholastic aspects of the campus for little or no charge.

And these benefits are not just for the first few years after graduation. The department's records for alumni go "almost all the way back," to the 19th century, even though it's rather doubtful that anyone from the class of 1874 is still around.

The alumni records are constantly being updated. The office notice of any job placement or awards received by your friends will be also up-to-date.

The department can also help down any long-lost friends whose addresses and numbers have been missing.

And, of course, they can help more than happy to receive a monetary gift in exchange for education which has been provided.

There are three sources of funds for state colleges from the state, merit scholarship and gift money from the most likely to be graduates who remain in college after finding success may very well be college with a major in their education.

## SFB argues request derivation

By Colleen McCourt

The Student Finance Board (SFB) heard one special appropriations request and appeals from several organizations at last week's meeting. The board also discussed a possible cap on conference requests for next year.

The College of New Jersey's Outreach Association was granted \$800 of a \$2,600 request in speaking fees and travel expenses to bring Jeff Moyer, a motivational speaker and concert performer, to the college on April 27.

According to Outreach President Ron Kavanagh, the lecture is planned to coincide with Disability Awareness Month. He said that Moyer teaches a message of sensitivity to students in grade schools, high school and colleges.

Questions from the board concerned whether the event would draw a lot of students. Jason King, SFB chairman, asked how many people had attended last year's lecture by former Olympian Don Ayer, which SFB had fully funded at \$1,600.

Kavanagh said that "about 30" students went, but that a small turnout could be blamed on poor advertising. Outreach Representative Lucan Ingham said that the group expects a lot more advertising this year because the event is being sponsored by the special education department and the Student Government Association (SGA).

Ingham said that they had tried to get Christopher Reeve to speak



but that "it didn't work out."

SGA representative Sean McMillan made a motion for \$200, which was defeated by a vote of 2-10-0. Senior representative Brian Burns asked, "\$200 for what?"

SFB Chairman-elect Adam Troisi also questioned the figure, calling it "arbitrary." Freshman representative Tom Rubinacci commented that "\$200 compared to last year's (\$1,600) isn't even worth it."

Assistant Chairman and Director of Communications-elect Dan Bombaci agreed with Rubinacci, saying, "\$200 is a waste of money." Bombaci felt that the program "wasn't well planned" and that student attendance would be low. "It's a big jump from Chris Reeve to this guy," he said.

King ended the debate by pointing out to the board that "\$200 is still \$200." He said that if that was the sum that was decided on, it was Outreach's option to decide whether it was worth it, not SFB's.

Graduate assistant Brian Harris, interim adviser to SFB, said that because SFB was anticipating poor attendance was no reason to punish Outreach. "It's a good program. I just wanted to point that out before someone starts motioning for zero funding," he said.

Burns motioned for \$800, which

passed with a vote of 9-3-0. He said that the figure "gives them a fighting chance" to find a cheaper speaker.

Troisi disagreed with the second motion for the same reason he disagreed with the first one. He said, "I still want to know how you got that number. It's a very arbitrary figure."

Troisi also announced to the board that starting next year, the conference request policies may be revised. There has been debate on the board this year about the criteria for funding conferences.

Troisi said that board members would review conference funding over the past four year's for every campus organization. Once they have the numbers, he said, the board will be able to set more uniform guidelines for conference requests. He said that one possibility is to set a cap on all conference requests.

The purpose of the cap, according to Troisi, would be "to re-focus organizations back to the campus. We're concerned that too much of the money is being used for conferences when we'd really like to see more on-campus programs." He said that whether or not SFB sets a cap, and if so, what it will be, depends on what the research shows.

In a closed session, the board heard budget appeals from the Inter-Greek Council, Upsilon Pi Epsilon (the Computer Science National Honor Society), Students Acting for the Environment (SAFE) and the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineering (IEEE).

## Major GPA may drop

By T.A. Parmalee

The Student Government Association (SGA) did not take any action at last week's meeting to keep the Holman Hall snack cart open, despite student concern revolving around its potential closing.

Also, the Committee of Admissions, Advisement and Retention (CAAR) will recommend that students only be required to maintain a 2.0 average in their major. Currently, the college requires students to maintain a 2.5 average in their main area of study.

Anthony Perno, SGA president, does not think that SGA has enough information to make an official statement regarding whether or not the Holman cart should be kept open. "We should first find out if they are really getting rid of it," Perno said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Samantha Rozycki, senator-at-large, said, "I've had a number of students approach me and ask if the SGA could take a stand on the Holman cart issue."

Rozycki said she was told that the college refuses to provide refrigeration for the Holman cart food area.

Matt DeSario, a freshman history and political science major, said that the Holman cart should be kept open. DeSario said he is fond of the bagels which already have cream cheese spread on them, since it is hard to spread cream cheese on a bagel while walking to class. He is seeking his first term in office as a senator of Arts and Sciences.

Michael DeBene, alternate student trustee, told SGA members to leave a note in the "Read Me File" in the SGA office if they had anything further to say about the issue.

DeBene, who is the representative to the Wood Company, the company responsible for the college's dining services, said that the Holman cart issue is already on the agenda to be addressed at a food services meeting that he will be attending Wednesday.

Chris Bluesteen, senator of engi-



neering, said that CAAR should recommend that students be required to maintain a 2.0 average in their major area of study.

Paul White, senator of Arts and Sciences, said, "That's a low."

Bluesteen said the committee not think that it was right for a student who has a 3.0 cumulative average to miss graduation because only has a 2.4 average in his major area of study. Bluesteen said the policy is different from other colleges.

Rozycki said that she thought the committee's recommendation had a good chance of being passed.

In other news, Matt DeSario, class president and SGA senator-at-large, told SGA that the Outreach Planning Committee had requested over \$65,000 for Spring Day, an event at the college to recruit new students.

Lauren Pachman, senator of Arts and Sciences, said that she still problems with the channel. Pachman said that Lienhardt, television station president, said she was "being evasive."

Lienhardt told Pachman that the channel hasn't been renewed because there are problems with satellites on top of the Wolfe Halls.

Lienhardt was saying that the satellites would be replaced in the immediate future. Pachman said that although she needs to be renewed, she does not have the money to change it.

In internal business, accepted nominations for next year and for executive board members of the year.

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# In The State

Edited by Michele Enrico

## Parkway and Turnpike get E-ZPass

E-ZPass is coming to the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. With it comes a new video system that will tape every driver who pays tolls by tossing change into a basket.

Cameras positioned at the toll plazas will record a four-second, 20-frame, full motion clip of the drivers' arm motions. Another set of cameras, which will be installed in all lanes to catch suspected E-ZPass toll violators, will snap pictures of the cars' license plates.

State officials say the new cameras will not record faces, and will be erased automatically if the motorist pays the toll.

The cameras will focus on the hand and arm action, but not the person. "You will never identify the person," Turnpike Executive Director Edward Gross said.

The plan has raised the same kind of privacy concerns that surfaced last fall when police investigating the kidnapping and killing of Nelson Gross used E-ZPass records to trace the movements of his car.

Alan Westin, a Columbia University professor who has studied privacy issues for 40 years, said there are questions about how long the tapes will be kept, how they will be protected and what safeguards will exist to make sure the government does not misuse the information.

People are also wondering if these camera will be used to catch speeders.

## Juvenile transferred to adult jail

Samuel A. Manzie, 16, will spend the next few months waiting for his murder trial inside Ocean County Jail after his lawyer approved the transfer from the county's Juvenile Detention Center.

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Fall confirmed the move on Thursday, April 9 for the teenager charged in the murder of 11-year-old Edward P. Werner of Jackson Township.

Robert Coughlin, director of the Juvenile Detention Center, said Manzie's departure would help alleviate crowding and other potential problems.

"It's always been my belief that once a juvenile has been waived to an adult court and gone through the indictment process, he should be treated as an adult and moved to the jail," Coughlin said.

Superior Court Judge Peter J. Giovine warned Manzie in February that he could be transferred to the county jail if he didn't begin to cooperate with juvenile authorities. Giovine, speaking at Manzie's first appearance in an adult court, cited both Manzie's refusal to cooperate at mealtime and in taking his medication.

He was told if he acted out of line in any way, steps would be taken to review Judge Fall's decision. The only alternative was Ocean County Jail, which is where Manzie is now headed. He has attempted to harm himself several times since arriving at the facility.

The indictment alleges that Manzie raped, robbed and strangled Werner, who was lured into Manzie's home in Jackson while the boy was selling candy and wrapping paper door-to-door for a Christa McAuliffe Middle School fund-raiser.

## Great Adventure's rides ready for action

From senior citizens to teenagers, Six Flags Great Adventure workers opened the park's new season last week with the same thing in mind: friendship.

"I like working here for the same reason the seniors do," John Heitzenroeder, 20, of Bordentown Township, said. "The best incentive to come back is that you see old friends and meet new ones."

Irene Keddy, 60, like Heitzenroeder, said she couldn't wait to resume her part-time seasonal job because she missed the camaraderie at the Jackson theme park over the winter.

"I have made so many nice friends over the past three years that I've worked here," Keddy, who retired from a job in the toy industry and moved from New York to Manchester Township, said.

The Batman & Robin Chiller ride, closed shortly after its unveiling last season because of roughness from acceleration, is all polished and ready for a full season of action.

The Chiller launches passengers on two tracks from zero to 70 mph in less than five seconds, turns them upside down, then right-side up, then around and up more than 20 stories in the air. It then forces them back down the same route backwards. Park-goers are happy that the attraction was back in action and described it as "the most intense of all roller coasters."

On the wilder side, the park's 350-acre safari also opened last week. Safari Education Representative Karen Yuchinski said there is a new exciting African Elephant section. Yuchinski also pointed out that safari guests can drive through the attraction more than once at no additional cost. Great Adventure will be open only on weekends until May 14, when the park opens full-time.

—Information obtained from The Asbury Park Press and The Bergen Record

# Voice mail memory is not full

By Nick D'Amore

The voice mail message sent last Tuesday warning residents, faculty and administration to erase saved voice mail messages was mistakenly sent to students, according to the Office of Telecommunications.

The message said that the ROLM phone system was 80 percent full.

However, the message was supposed to be sent to faculty and administrators only.

Olga Spielman, manager of the Office of Telecommunications, said the person who sent the message misunderstood her directions.

"The students' phone mail are on different nodes than the administrators' so this does not affect them," Spielman said.

Nodes are the storage spaces for ROLM phone mail messages. There are a total of five nodes, one for faculty and four for students. "It can be compared to having five different computer towers," said Madeline Klein, the office's bookkeeper.

"ROLM issues a warning when a certain node is 80 percent full. That's when we have to alert whoever is on that node that they need to erase their saved messages," she said.

For students, the four nodes

are separated into groups of residence halls.

Spielman also responded to students' complaints about the ROLM system. "There haven't been any changes in the different nodes. We added two for Katzenbach and Country Club housing, but they work the same way," she said.

"The memory level has remained the same. ROLM can save a total of eight messages before the mailbox is full," Klein said.

"It (the message) was mistakenly sent to students, but if it made some of them erase their saved messages, then something good came out of it," Klein said.

# Three cars damaged in Lot 7

Three cars parked in Lot 7 were found damaged on Wednesday, April 8, according to Campus Police reports.

At 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, a 20-year-old man reported that his car window was broken and his radar detector was missing.

The theft occurred between 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7, and 6:30 p.m. on April 8 when a Campus Police officer told the victim that the window was broken.

The victim said the driver's side window of his 1986 Pontiac had been broken and his Cobra radar detector, worth an estimated \$107, was missing.

A 20-year-old man reported at 8:55 a.m. on April 8 that his car window was broken and his radar detector was also stolen.

The crime occurred between 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 5, and 8:55 a.m. on April 8.

The rear passenger vent window of the victim's 1989 Mazda was broken. The victim said his radar detector, worth about \$100, was missing.

Campus Police Detective John Petrick said that in both cases, the radar detectors were in plain view.

An 18-year-old man also reported on April 8 that his car window was broken.

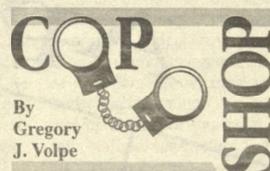
In this crime, committed between 12:20 p.m. and 5:05 p.m. on April 8, nothing was stolen.

The victim said the rear driver's side window of his 1992 Taurus was broken.

There was a small white plastic bag found amidst the broken glass, which may have been used to cover the hand of the person breaking the glass, according to Campus Police.

According to Petrick, the crimes are probably being committed by off-campus juveniles.

A man who lives off campus was charged with a domestic violence assault of a 22-year-old woman resident outside of Community Commons at approximately 5 a.m. on Friday, April 3.



By Gregory J. Volpe

The man, Jose Malave, was seen pushing the victim down twice and dragging her 15 feet into bushes outside of Commons on the side that faces the chapel, according to a Commons resident who witnessed the crime from his room and first reported it.

The victim was not seriously injured, but did have some bruises.

Malave was arraigned in Mercer County Court.

A Norsworthy Hall resident was charged with making terroristic threats against his roommate at 4:30 a.m. on Friday, April 3.

The resident, Michael Winters, 18, threatened his roommate, Dan Cilmi, with a Swiss army knife, according to Campus Police. He had been tormented by his floor-mates all year long, according to Petrick.

On Thursday, April 2, when Winters was in the shower, people put his clothes and towel in the toilet. The next night, after showering, Winters, who is dependent on eyeglasses, found his glasses missing.

According to Campus Police, there were few people awake at the time so Winters knew who had played the pranks. There were no injuries.

Petrick said that Winters admitted to the threat and was released on his own recognizance.

Winters was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday in Mercer County Court.

An 18-year-old woman reported that she had breathing difficulties after smoking marijuana at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7, according to Campus Police reports.

The woman reported at 10 p.m.

that she started having trouble breathing. She said she had no other medical problems, but she did take Aleve earlier in the day.

The woman said she was smoking in a Travers Hall room with an 18-year-old man and 18-year-old woman.

Campus Police said that no charges have been made, but they are pending.

Two 18-year-old residents of Travers Hall were accused of throwing beer cans out of windows while drinking at 3:05 a.m. on Wednesday, April 8.

The residents, both men, said they were drinking and had already been written up by student security when Campus Police arrived.

They denied throwing beer cans out of the window even though the beer found in their refrigerator was the same kind of beer thrown out the window.

According to Campus Police, no charges have been made, but they are pending.

The sports editor of The Signal reported harassment at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7.

Nick Fortuna said he received a note in his mailbox quoting a passage from the Bible, "So then, those who suffer according to God's will should commit themselves to their faithful Creator and continue to do good."

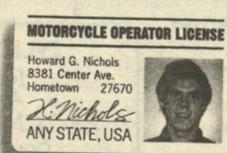
Fortuna did not press charges.

Two sophomore residents of Decker Hall were caught damaging a bench near the residence hall at approximately 8:30 a.m. on Monday, April 6, according to Campus Police.

The residents, an 18-year-old man and a 19-year-old man, said the bench broke after they were chasing each other and one of them jumped and landed on the bench.

Petrick said since it was an accident and because they would pay for the damages, no charges would be made.

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# CUB

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# Corner

May						
April						
			1	2	3	4
					10	11
5	6	7 CUB-RAT Superchunk 8pm \$5 TCNJ ID \$7 gen. ad.	8	9	16	17
12	13	14 CUB Swing Dance Lessons 8pm-9:30pm CUB-RAT April Fest	15	22	23	24
19	20	21	28	29	30	
26		27 CUB-SGA 1st Annual Variety Show 8pm				

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Superchunk  
Rathskeller  
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\$5 TCNJ ID, \$7 gen. ad.  
doors open 8pm



1st Annual  
Variety Show  
April 28, 1998  
appl. due 4/6  
SGA office  
TRYOUTS 4/14 & 4/20



SAF Funded

APRIL FEST  
RATHSKELLER  
APRIL 21, 1998



# In The Nation

Edited by Leslie Toth



## FDA sets guidelines for handling produce

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued new farm and processing guidelines which it hopes will reduce the amount of bacteria in fruit and vegetables. These are not mandatory, but only guidelines which show the food industry how to cut down on incidents of E. coli and salmonella on such produce as lettuce and tomatoes.

"No farmer or business person wants an outbreak from their product," Joe Levitt, director of the FDA's food safety programs, said. "These are important prevention techniques that will really help."

The recent rise in the number of illnesses from produce has several causes. Health-conscious Americans are eating more vegetables and fruit; however, modern processing and shipping cause the produce to come in contact with more hands from around the world. The sanitation practices across the world are not uniform. Also, stronger strains of bacteria continue to appear. These could cause problems to people with weaker immune systems.

"Most of the calories in a healthy diet should come from fruits, vegetables and grain products," said Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services. "That recommendation makes it even more critical for government and industry to work together to ensure that fresh produce is wholesome and safe."

The new guidelines range from how to ensure that the water used to wash produce is clean to worker hand-washing training and even where toilets should be located.

## Tornadoes hit south

A line of tornadoes hit parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia on Friday, April 10, that left at least 38 people dead. The storm system began in northern Mississippi, where a 16-year-old died in a mobile home. Storms roared into Alabama, then continued into Georgia with high winds and heavy hail.

Alabama was hit worst with at least 32 people dead, 30 of those in Jefferson County, west of Birmingham. One by one, the tornadoes ravaged the communities of Rock Creek, Oak Grove, Sytan Springs, Edgewater, McDonald Chapel and other towns.

The National Weather Service rated the tornadoes F-5 on its Fujita scale, the most powerful rating it gives such storms.

Many of the storms hit before people could be warned. "The only warning I had was the lights flickering," Candy Pierce said. "All of a sudden the whole back of our house was pulled away."

More than 100 people were treated in Birmingham hospitals, some of whom were critically injured, and state officials feared the death toll would rise as the search continued into the wrecked houses. More than 150 homes were destroyed, and others were severely damaged.

Two of the hardest hit places were Rock Creek and Edgewater, both tiny blue-collar communities of retired steel workers and modest homes outside Birmingham.

President Bill Clinton declared parts of Alabama and Georgia disaster areas.

## Checkmate: 12-year-old becomes chessmaster

Hikaru Nakamura, 10, has passed his 12-year-old brother as the top-ranked player in the United States Chess Federation's Rating Supplement. His April rating of 2,203 made him the youngest person, by 97 days, to achieve the rank of chess master in the United States.

Nakamura has been invited to appear on Jay Leno's "Tonight" show and "Late Show With David Letterman." He has also accepted an invitation to appear on "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee."

Sunil Weeramantry, the boys' stepfather, commented on how this development has effected his older son, Asuka Nakamura. "We are learning to deal with it as a family. The main issue is coming to grips with the reality that the younger one has passed the older one. There have been many, many adjustments. My other son is very strong. He just hasn't made master yet."

Hikaru only began playing chess just three years ago and increased his rating by a remarkable 159 points since December. Players' ratings go up when they win games and down when they lose. More points are won for beating better players. Maximum gain or loss is 32 points per game. It takes 2,200 points to be a master.

Hikaru was encouraged by a big victory against the international master Jay Bonin on Dec. 17, which made him the youngest American player to beat an international master.

— Information obtained from The New York Times Online and The Times of Trenton

# Labor Day will not close campus

By T.A. Parmalee

President Harold W. Eickhoff approved a Budget and Planning Committee recommendation to institute Saturday morning final exams to compensate for not holding classes on Labor Day 1998.

Dr. Larry Marcus, associate chairman of the Elementary/Early Childhood Education Dept. and chairman of the Budget and Planning Committee, said, "Will the college be shut down? I don't know. We made a recommendation."

Dr. Jesse Rosenblum, acting associate vice president for College Relations, was unsure if the college would be left open during the weekend. He said, "I doubt we would close the residence halls, but I don't have the answer."

Sue Long, assistant director for Public Information, later said that residence and dining halls will be kept open. Rosenblum said that this means Community Advisors, residence hall staff and campus police will also be working.

Marcus said that the Budget and Planning Committee does not have the final say regarding what the schedule will be. He emphasized that the committee only made a recommendation. Pete Mills, vice president of Administration and Finance, brought the recommendation to Eickhoff, who signed it.

Rosenblum said, "My understanding is that if it is approved by the administration, it is policy. Is it set in stone? Nothing in life is set in stone except death and taxes."

He added, "I'm sure the committee considered all the ramifications of its recommendations and felt that this was the best way to do it."

In its April 6 newsletter, the college's American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 2364, said, "While our

campus has not had Saturday finals for many years, we feel it is the best resolution of this matter."

Dr. Ralph Edlbach, AFT president, was not available for comment.

Marcus said Saturday exams have been held before and that this was part of the reason the recommendation was made. He mentioned the bad winter in 1995 when exams were held on Saturday because the college had been closed because of snow.

The people who are currently on the Budget and Planning Committee did not make the schedule that was originally in the course bulletin. That was done by people who were on the committee five years ago.

Marcus said, "These things are done far in advance. The Budget and Planning Committee is given tasks each year and one of the tasks is to look at the budget. Sometimes, the Steering Committee gives us the task of calendar. But our main work is budget and planning."

The committee is made up of faculty, staff, administrators and three student representatives. The vote to recommend that classes not be held on Labor Day was unanimous.

Melissa Keyes, senator of Off-Campus Students, told SGA at its April 1 meeting that she thinks getting Labor Day off may lead to a more appropriate observation of Martin Luther King Day.

Some students have mentioned that they are upset that more of an observance wasn't held on Martin Luther King Day itself. Both Long and Rosenblum said that this wasn't possible because the holiday coincided with the first day of classes for the semester.

Rosenblum said that he thought the Martin Luther King Day celebration was adequate. "I remember a large diversity day. We had all kinds of programs in the student center. I think we

had a very big observance," he said.

He added, "I am on the committee that deals with college diversity issues. We worked very hard on it. It was a Martin Luther King Day truly in the tradition of celebrating differences and saying that we're all one family."

Rosenblum said, "Sometimes when you have a large number of things going on, a student may not go to everything."

The Budget and Planning Committee is also considering revising the schedule for Wednesday afternoons, which currently leaves the time between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. open so students can attend organizations' meetings.

Marcus said, "One task we were given was to look at the Wednesday afternoon schedule. A lot of people are really upset because there are certain meetings at certain times and people call meetings at other times."

Marcus said that the committee had sent out a survey to get student input. Marcus said, "Someone did send it to the SGA, but there was no response. That was disturbing."

Mike Boutros, senator-at-large and SGA representative to the Budget and Planning Committee, said, "They said they were going to send it, but it was never mentioned or anything."

Boutros said that Anthony Perno, SGA president, was the one who received the survey. "He received it and he filled it out, but he didn't send it back," Boutros said.

Boutros said that Perno received the survey "about a month ago."

Perno was unable to say when the survey was sent to him, but he did confirm that he received it. Perno said he did not think there was a problem with the Wednesday afternoon schedule so he did not return the survey or collaborate with other SGA members.



Signal Photo / Ryan Kuczynski

Five of the new Townhouse units will be reserved for students with special needs so they can remain on campus during breaks.

## Year-round housing created

By Matthew S. Seymour

Beginning next semester, up to 50 selected students will be granted permission to live on campus during winter and spring breaks, according to Lisa McCarthy, manager of Resident Assignments.

Five units of the new Townhouses complex, numbers 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8, will be reserved for student-athletes, foreign exchange students and student teachers who have no place to stay over winter and spring breaks.

"These units will be reserved for these students all year,"

McCarthy said. "We obviously can't put other students in them during the regular semesters because we need to reserve those units for special-need students."

McCarthy pointed out that only those students who have nowhere else to stay will be considered for reserved housing.

In order to be eligible for the reserved Townhouses, students must live more than an hour away from the college, McCarthy said.

"These units are for exchange students for the entire year because they have nowhere else to go. These students can usually find a place to stay for a break

like Thanksgiving weekend, but it is difficult for them to find a place to stay for a month like winter break. It is a bit awkward (for both the students and the host family)."

According to McCarthy, this change came from an increased demand for housing during breaks.

"We received more calls this year than ever before for housing for spring break," she said.

McCarthy did not know whether there would be more housing open during breaks in the future, or if the college has tried to do this before.

# THE DIVISION OF STUDENT SERVICES & ADMINISTRATION SYSTEMS

## SPRING '98 SEMESTER BILLS

Unpaid bills with a due date of 4/15/98 will receive a \$25.00 per month late fee charge. Please bring your payment directly to the Cashier's Office, Rm. 122 Green Hall. Students with outstanding balances will not be able to register, receive transcripts or attend the graduation ceremonies. Students not registered for the Fall '98 semester by April 20 will lose their dorm room assignment for that semester.

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## SUMMER REGISTRATION

Currently enrolled TCNJ students may register for Summer 1998 by using ASTRO. Registration for Summer 1998 will commence April 20 through April 24. For further information, contact the Office of Records and Registration.

## EXIT INTERVIEWS

Seniors who have borrowed a Federal Direct Loan, Stafford and/or Federal Perkins/Nursing Loan must attend an Exit Interview before graduating. Session dates are April 14, 27 & 30. If you have not been notified, please contact the Bursar's Office.

## SUMMER FINANCIAL AID

May 1, 1998, is the deadline to apply for summer financial aid at TCNJ. Remember, you do not have to be registered to apply for financial aid by the deadline. Please be aware that you must be enrolled for at least 6 credit hours during a single session of summer school in order for the college to disburse your financial aid. Students having registered for 3 credit hours during two (2) summer school sessions will not be eligible for funds disbursement until the beginning of the second summer session. Students who fail to enroll for the minimum required hours will have their awards canceled and will become responsible for any outstanding charges.

# In the Wor

Edited by Sean Ryan

## Peace accord reached in Northern Ireland

A historic peace accord was finally reached in Northern Ireland on Friday, April 10, after three decades of violence between Protestant and Catholic forces. Former U.S. Senator George Mitchell chaired the 21-month talks that ended Friday in the British-ruled province where more than 3,200 people have died in political and religious bloodshed.

On Monday, thousands of Northern Ireland Protestants paraded their loyalty to Britain in the annual marching rites, but agreed to avoid marching in the political Catholic area of Belfast in recognition of the historic agreement.

Few in Northern Ireland believe the peace deal has much potential for bringing together the province's divided communities in the short term, but they are cautiously hopeful that a new political era has dawned. Mitchell has issued a warning that the delicate accord could collapse if the parties who created it do not make "a real effort" to make it stick.

Under the peace deal, Northern Ireland would remain in the United Kingdom with a new assembly. But the Protestants and Catholics in this new administration would be required to forge formal links with the Irish Republic as well.

"Nobody can rule out the possibility that 18 months from now, they can't get the assembly to work, that the whole process simply stops," Mitchell said.

"Undoubtedly there are people out there intent on murder, intent on bombing, intent on wrecking any prospect that there is for a peaceful outcome," police chief Ronnie Flanagan said.

One of the two pivotal figures in ensuring the deal sticks is David Trimble, the leader of the main Protestant party, which fervently wants to maintain links with Britain.

The other is Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. The IRA has battled to break those links and unite the province with Ireland.

## Pakistan launches missile

Every CIA estimation suggests that the most likely combatants in a nuclear war over the next five years will be India and Pakistan. Both countries have nuclear weaponry and missiles to deliver them.

Earlier this week, Pakistan launched an intermediate range ballistic missile called the Agouri, creating for the first time a credible Pakistani threat to India's capital of New Delhi. The launch was a surprise; Pakistan was not known to be developing a missile with a 750-mile range.

However, U.S. intelligence officials have long been aware that Pakistan had been working with North Korea on such a missile.

"If they can master the accuracy problem," said one senior intelligence official, "the Agouri has the range to deliver a nuclear warhead on New Delhi or Bombay."

The successful launch of the Agouri has other implications for proliferation, say senior administration officials, since it is the second launch of a missile from Nodong technology, the first being a fusillade of three North Korean missiles over the Sea of Japan in May 1993.

"What it means," said one official, "is that the North Koreans can now point to the Agouri launch and say, 'see, the technology works' to other potential customers."

The North Koreans are believed to have sold Nodong technology to Iran and possibly Libya. The missile, which is actually an extended version of the Russian Scud missile, could hit Israel from launch sites in either of those countries.

## Neo-Nazi violence returns to Germany

After a lull of several years, Neo-Nazi violence in Germany is back with a vengeance.

Almost 3,000 right-wing, racist violent incidents were recorded by the German government in 1990 and 1991, after the fall of the Berlin Wall and a wave of foreigners absorbing vast amounts of German welfare.

The number was down to around 500 in 1994, after a police crackdown on neo-Nazi ringleaders. But by 1996, the figure was up again to 730. And 1997 brought yet another 20 percent increase in the violence, and it is still rising.

The culprits usually are 14- to 20-years-old, with shaved heads, bomber jackets, high school diplomas and dim prospects for the future. Most come from Germany's impoverished East, where one out of five people are jobless. Their targets are broad: just about anyone who looks non-German.

But this is gang warfare with a political twist. Unlike gangs in the United States, which tend to fight for economic control of territory, the violence here has clear political goals, even if the Nazi ideology is often muddled.

German government officials upped border controls in recent months to stem the tide of foreigners, which has doubled from four million to about eight million annually since reunification. But only 1 percent of those who win permission to stay have settled in the former East.

— Information obtained from MSNBC

# SFB redefines 'conflict of interest'

By Kelly Lobdell

Changes in the Student Finance Board's (SFB) conflict of interest policy are on the way as a partial result of the Gospel Choir receiving zero funding for its spring break tour last month.

At its March 11 meeting, SFB voted 5-4-3 to grant the Gospel Choir zero funding for its annual trip to sing at churches in Washington, D.C., North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida from March 16-22. The choir requested \$5,250.

With such a close vote, the abstention of Michael D. Fisher, junior representative, meant the difference between zero funding and a vote on a figure.

Fisher, a Gospel Choir member who was considering going on the trip, was told by SFB chairman Jason King at the March 11 meeting, "If you vote, you can't attend this trip — that's it, plain and simple." As a result, Fisher did not vote.

Had Fisher voted against zero funding, there would have been a tie in the vote and the decision would have gone to the chairman, under SFB policy. Speculation at the time was that King would have voted down the motion for zero funding, which probably would have ensured some funding for the trip.

Fisher believed that it would not have been a conflict of interest if he voted because he wasn't sure if he was going on the trip; the decision didn't directly affect him.

According to Fisher, he only decided to go on the trip the morning of the tour, and he handed in his money as he got on the bus. Had he been given the choice, Fisher would have voted against zero funding, but wouldn't have voted on a figure.

"If InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sent five people to a conference and I was one of the five, I couldn't vote because that would be a conflict of interest. I could vote if I'm not going, even though I am a member because it doesn't directly affect me," Fisher said, giving his definition of a conflict of interest.

As a result of conflicts such as

**"While it is standing policy that members are not to vote in something that specifically affects them, it is not in the SFB constitution."**

— Jason King, SFB chairman



this, SFB plans to make it a rule that members can't vote on decisions when they are a part of the organization requesting funds or if they are taking part in the event, according to Adam Troisi, SFB chairman-elect.

"If you are going to be participating in the event, the conflict of interest makes it hard not to be biased when voting," he said.

"While it is standing policy that members are not to vote in something that specifically affects them, it is not in the SFB constitution," King said. It will, however, be added when the SFB constitution comes under review at the end of the semester.

"Exact plans and policies aren't set in stone yet," Troisi said. "We still have to discuss it at the end of the semester and during the summer."

Despite the conflict of interest, the funding denial was unexpected by the choir. The group received funding last year despite a debate over whether it was fair to give student funds to a religious group at a state school.

"Honestly, we were very surprised to find out we were not funded because we followed the advice of the temporary liaison (Brian Burns), we were assigned and last year we got the full amount we requested," Shannon Mason, Gospel Choir president, said. "We were also surprised that our adviser wasn't funded. School policy says that a group can't go on a trip without an adviser."

Despite the denial of funds, the Gospel Choir was able to go on the tour with the help of a forward from a non-profit group which wished to remain anonymous. According to King, the choir also approached the

Office of the President for funding.

"We never thought we wouldn't go," Mason said. "We believed God would make our way and He did." The Gospel Choir did not want to disappoint the churches it had been planning to visit since last year.

The church they visited in Florida publicized the performance, which was hosted by a local television personality, months in advance, according to Mason.

Mason warned other groups to be aware that SFB does not always support the same thing. "Understand that from year to year, SFB members change and what seems appropriate to give money to changes. Organizations need to be aware of what exact circumstances must exist in order to receive funding," she said.

Mason suggested that SFB should send a memo out to groups with a list of requirements to receive funding in order to prevent other groups from going through the same thing.

SFB does not really have a clear-cut policy for conference requests under which the Gospel Choir's trip fell. The awarding of funds for conference requests has been inconsistent in the past few months.

The Baja Club received full funding to test its vehicle in California while the American Society of Mechanical Engineers received only 17 percent of its request to attend a similar competition in Huntsville, Ala.

In last week's issue of The Signal, Troisi said he hopes to bring more consistency to SFB's decisions by creating a written set of guidelines outlining how SFB will make its decisions.

As a result, when the SFB constitution comes under review, forming a clear conference request policy will be a priority. "Conference requests will be more heavily scrutinized," King said. "The emphasis will be less on off-campus conferences and more heavily on on-campus events."

There are no exact plans for the new policy yet. SFB will discuss it in-depth at the end of the semester and during the summer.

**"If InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sent five people to a conference and I was one of the five, I couldn't vote because that would be a conflict of interest. I could vote if I'm not going, even though I am a member because it doesn't directly affect me."**

— Michael D. Fisher, junior representative

## Speaker / Director's best work 25 years ago

continued from page 1

film world," Novick said. "I don't know about his politics, it seems like an odd choice (for commencement speaker)."

Novick said that he likes the idea of Bogdanovich speaking at graduation, but did not know how the college was able to get him. "Somebody must know him," he said.

Rosenblum said, "I feel we were fortunate enough to get somebody of his caliber. It doesn't surprise me that he wanted to speak here because it is a very fine institution. It is a two-way street."

According to Novick Bogdanovich is not controversial or timely. Although there were a

couple of biographies released about him in the last few years, Bogdanovich's last major film was released in 1990, according to Novick.

"We're talking about someone whose best work is 25 years ago," Novick said. "It's more odd because so many people don't know him. He's of another generation."

Most people believe that Bogdanovich's masterpiece is the 1971 film, "The Last Picture Show," with its themes of isolation and confinement. He has also directed "What's Up Doc?" (1972), "Paper Moon" (1973), "Mask" (1985) and "Texasville" (1990).

Bogdanovich is the son of im-

migrant parents. He lied about his age when he was a teenager to begin his career in the New York City theater. Later, he directed and produced off-Broadway plays. He directed his first film, "Targets," in 1968.

Dr. Lahna Diskin, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will serve as the commencement's grand marshal. Diskin will lead the academic procession onto Quimby's Prairie in front of Green Hall.

Students whose graduation dates are either August 1997, December 1997 or May 1998, will be receiving degrees at the ceremony. Students who expect to graduate in August 1998 may walk in the procession.

**The board of trustees will meet Thursday, April 16. See page 42 for details.**

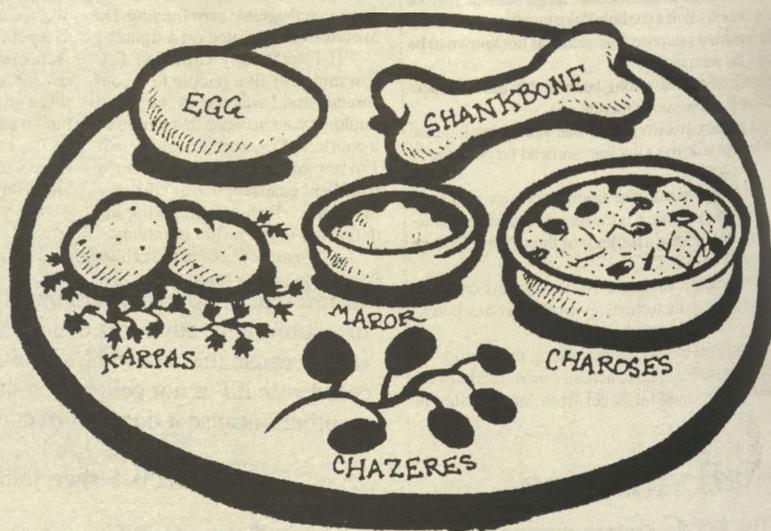
The Jewish Student Union/Hillel invites the entire campus community to a

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# Bridges / Aims to focus on his own positives instead of opponents' negatives

continued from page 1

In 1994, Bridges won the mayoral election, as the position had to be voted on by the people for the first time.

"So I asked myself whether or not I want to do this again, and because I have so many projects that I have started as mayor that I would like to complete, I made the decision to run one more time," Bridges said.

According to Bridges' press release announcing his candidacy, these projects include: the Olden Avenue Redevelopment District; the reuse of the Naval jet propulsion station and General Motors plant, the flood abatement program and the Route 31/I-95 interchange.

"In contemplating my decision to run, I realize that I could not walk away from these initiatives in midstream and had to see them through to conclusion," Bridges said.

Bridges said that in his 16 years as mayor and administrator at the college, there has never been a situation in which there was a conflict of interest between his positions.

Bridges said that if such a conflict were to arise, he would try his best to resolve it, but ultimately would lay his allegiance to the township.

He gave a hypothetical example in

**"If I had to choose between being an educator here at the college and politics, I would choose the college."**

— Al Bridges, vice president for College Advancement

which the college would sue the township over some issue or vice versa.

"Let's take it to its extreme because what I would try to do normally is to resolve things before they got to that point — engage in dialogue, try to mediate the matter and resolve the conflict.

"Ultimately, however, if it became a conflict where I had to choose sides, I would have to choose the side of the township because the people elected me to be their representative, they gave me their public trust and I have to honor that.

"If that situation ever developed where I could not represent them, then I would have to step down from my position. I have been doing this for 16 years and it has never come to that, and I hope it never does," he said.

Bridges said that the duality of his roles has had a positive impact on the relationship between the township and college.

"One of the nice things for me has been that we have this wonderful relationship between the college and the community, what we call the township relationship," he said.

"The former chief of police of Ewing Township (Ed Schaller), for example, is now the head of Campus Police. "We have people who work here

(the college) who sit on the boards and commissions of the township, who live and pay taxes in the township. So we haven't had conflict. I think part of what I have been able to do by holding these two positions is to make sure that we don't have conflict."

In 1996, Ewing Township residents voted on a non-binding referendum to keep a part-time mayor instead of a full-time one.

"The part-time mayor is fine for now for Ewing," Bridges said. We have been able to function in the township quite nicely with a part-time mayor and a full-time administrator who is there all the time."

However, Bridges said, "At some time in the future, and maybe not the near future, because government is getting more complex, it may be that Ewing Township will need a full-time mayor. Maybe in another five years, and I will not be a candidate for that position."

Opponents of a part-time mayor for the township say that it gives too much power to the business administrator, who is not elected. Thus, this form of government has less accountability, according to those who want a full-time mayor.

"That's the perception that people have because the administrator is there all day," said Bridges. "But the reality is that I meet with him and talk to him everyday. The administrator is really carrying out what I decide to do. We have a good relationship because he will challenge me, but ultimately, he will do what I tell him to do."



**"Ultimately, if I had to choose sides, I would have to choose the township, because the people elected me to be their representative, and I have to honor that."**

— Al Bridges, vice president for College Advancement

Generally, municipalities with populations under 30,000 have part-time mayors, whereas larger towns tend to have full-time mayors because they have more revenue. The population of Ewing Township, according to Bridges, is about 36,000. It's estimated that a full-time mayor and staff would cost as much as \$250,000. Currently, Bridges' salary as part-time mayor is \$11,500.

Bridges has been at the college for 28 years and primarily sees himself as an educator. "If I had to choose between being an educator here at the college and politics, I would choose the college," Bridges said.

According to the March 17 issue of The Trentonian, Bridges said he wants to concentrate on education when his political career is over, perhaps as a college president. However, he has no intention of running for president to replace Dr. Harold W. Eickhoff.

The March 17 issue of The Times of Trenton also reported that although a Republican candidate has yet to enter the race, former state senator Dick LaRossa's name has been circulating and LaRossa recently confirmed that

he is considering the challenge.

Bridges said that it doesn't matter who will be running against him.

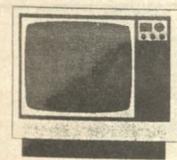
"I never run against someone. I always run for a position for an office. I think by having that vision, it takes the negative part of the campaign out of the mix," he said.

In all the years I have run, I never said bad things about my opponents. I even try not to attack their ideas. I try to remain focused on what I'd like to do for Ewing and that's the way I intend to run this campaign and I feel real good about it."

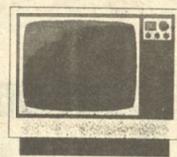
Republicans, however, say they will run against him by criticizing his record on property taxes. In 1995, Ewing's municipal tax rate was 33 cents per \$100 of assessed value; for 1998, it is 34 cents.

Bridges' campaign theme will be "Continued economic development and growth for Ewing Township."

"My focus this year will be on my agenda and my vision for Ewing Township, and I look forward to Mr. LaRossa — or any other candidate that may be brought forward by the Republican party — in engaging in those discussions."



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# Eickhoff

continued from page 1

Waterman is especially critical of the money that was spent on Loser Hall, calling it a "symbol of priorities." Eickhoff defends the hall by pointing out that classrooms and offices are a major piece of it.

"Other state colleges have been building new libraries. We build the Music Building and Loser Hall," said Dr. Dan Crofts, professor of History. "Those costs are the very indication of where priorities are these days."

Outdated and insufficient library resources are another source of much criticism directed at Eickhoff. He said that a new library or renovations will be built as soon

as a design program — an analysis of the library's current state — is completed. However, he would not give any more details about the improvements.

• • •

The Signal reported these major construction projects during Eickhoff's term. Facilities Management and Planning would not provide any supporting documentation.

Eickhoff's first massive plan was unveiled in fall 1981, and was estimated before the projects began to cost about \$27 million. That included the renovations of eight buildings, the construction of new residence halls, more parking, an AstroTurf sports field, tennis courts and the restoration of Lake Sylva.

Administrators proposed increases in tuition and fees to help pay

for the projects. The plan was quickly scaled down, after state officials were concerned that the fees being passed on to students were too high.

In fall 1982, the student body voted to finance the Packer Hall pool, running track, lake dredging, tennis courts and an AstroTurf football field with a \$6 increase in fees over four years. The recreational facilities were estimated to cost a total of \$12.2 million. The Department of Higher Education approved the renovations in spring 1983.

Construction of those facilities began in fall 1983, at the same time that an auditorium in Holman Hall was transformed into the computer lab it is today. The computer lab was criticized by several faculty members, who felt it was wrong to eliminate the auditorium.

Also that fall, the college began

**"Other state colleges have been building new libraries. We build the Music Building and Loser Hall. Those costs are the very indication of where priorities are these days."**

**— Dr. Dan Crofts, chairman of the History Department**

to expand past its boundaries, and started to buy adjacent real estate, including Pennington Road houses.

The next spring, a controversy arose over the AstroTurf field, which was regarded as one of the first of its kind in the country because of its complex drainage system. A depression in the corner of the AstroTurf delayed the college's acceptance of the nearly completed work from architects.

Students accused administrators of rushing to complete the work in order to have it completed in time to host national championships for field hockey. College officials blamed the crevice on the weather and the innovative drainage system.

In fall 1985, New Residence Hall opened. Construction of the three-story, brick building, housing 261 students, cost \$7 million and took two years to complete. It was the first dormitory to have carpeting, private bathrooms, telephones and climate-controlled rooms. But that project was not without controversy either.

Construction delays caused future residents of New Res to be housed in triples or lounges for the better part of the semester and forced the college to give those students partial rebates.

Dr. William Klepper, then dean of Student Life, said at the time that the delays cost the college over a quarter of a million dollars. The problems with the dormitory included fire alarms going off repeatedly and problems with heat and hot water.

The new Packer pool was com-

pleted in spring 1986, about 18 months after the scheduled date. The old pool was one of the oldest pools in the state. The length of the new pool almost equaled the length of the old one.

In fall 1986, administrators began to discuss another comprehensive construction plan. The next spring, a five-year plan with a price tag of over \$60 million, was presented to students. Students were told they would be responsible for paying \$38 million over five years, which translated to an increase of between 7 and 8 percent in costs.

The plan included a music building; a conference center; a reception center; dormitory renovations; additions to the library; a student center, Kendall Hall and Armstrong Hall; new furniture; renovations to Bray Hall and purchase of property on Pennington Road. By fall 1987, the plan was estimated to cost \$74 million.

In fall 1991, the ongoing construction was accompanied by an upgrading of computers across campus. The Holman Hall and student center labs had all within a few months replaced with newer models and the Humanities lab, that relocated in the Roscoe L. West library, received six new laser printers. Terminals in Forcina Hall Education lab and Bray Hall were also upgraded. The overhaul was reported to cost \$500,000.

Community Commons open

Continued on next page



Signal File Photo

Eickhoff (center) breaks ground for the Music Building. Buildings like this have been criticized for being constructed before academic buildings.

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### Library at [www.tcnj.edu/~library/](http://www.tcnj.edu/~library/)

Featuring: EBSCOhost (full-text periodical database); Compass/Congressional Universe (full-text congressional publications); Lexis-Nexis Universe (full-text news; business and legal information, and Books-In-Print); on-line forms (for ordering interlibrary loans); electronic reserves, journals, and magazines; plus lots more.

### Information Management User Support Services at [www.tcnj.edu/~im/uss/](http://www.tcnj.edu/~im/uss/)

Featuring: Frequently asked questions; software search; computer-lab hours; student job information; campus computing policies; Helpdesk hours; online registration for training classes; Faculty/Staff/Departmental Web Page Generator; and general information.

### RES.net at [www.tcnj.edu/~resnet/](http://www.tcnj.edu/~resnet/)

Featuring: Instructions for do-it-yourself installations; pricing information; online application for RES.net; frequently asked questions; and support staff information.

### Media and Technology at [www.tcnj.edu/~media/](http://www.tcnj.edu/~media/)

Featuring: Equipment Center (maintenance and circulation of audio, video and multimedia equipment); Multimedia Services (PowerPoint and HTML assistance, digital photography, slide, poster, and overhead transparency production); Television Production Services (operation and maintenance of television facilities, campus cable system, and support of the Communication Studies program); Kendall Performance Center (schedule of events and box-office information).

to students in spring 1992, and students from Allen, Brewster and Ely (ABE) Halls were moved there later. Students returning in the fall seven months later reported that there was severe water leakage in third-floor rooms, which caused damage to the carpet and their personal belongings.

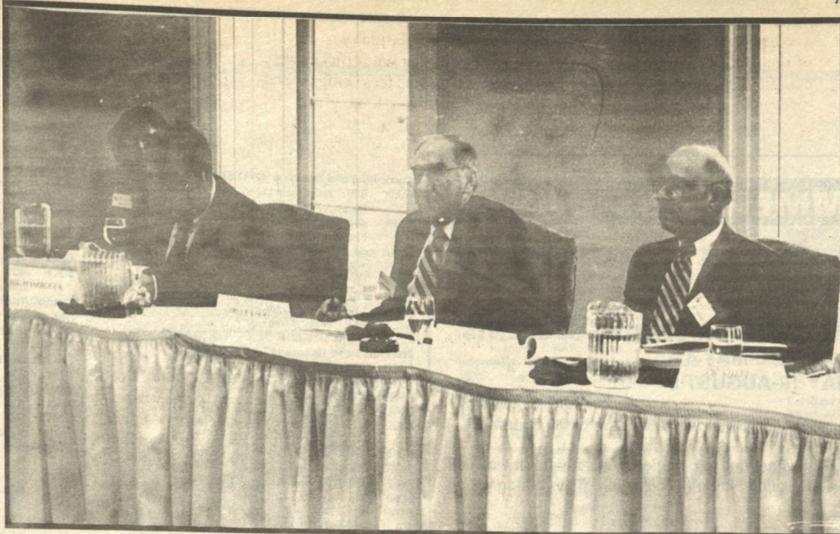
Also in spring 1992, Klepper announced that two floors in Travers/Wolfe Halls would be devoted to freshmen who entered the college as open-options majors, and the lounges on those floors would host freshmen seminars.

In fall 1992, the construction that had started on the ABE dorms after students moved into the Community Commons was completed. New fire alarms and sprinklers were installed, asbestos was removed and the building was made more handicapped-accessible.

In spring 1993, plans got underway for the addition to Armstrong Hall, which was then reported to cost about \$7.4 million. The addition was intended to provide space for several new computer and research laboratories.

As the spring 1993 semester came to an end, renovations of Travers began. The dormitory had renovations to its heating and fire alarm systems and sprinklers installed.

In October 1993, the college received a grant exceeding \$620,000 from the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to renovate Packer Hall. The funds were directed toward a new wellness/health promotion center and teach-



Signal File Photo

**Eickhoff (center) sits at the Feb. 27, 1997 board of trustees meeting, which was the first official function in Loser Hall, the centerpiece of his construction plans.**

ing and sports facility. There was subsequent controversy over the handling of those funds.

The next spring, plans began for the student parking garage now located behind Cromwell Hall. The garage, with 951 parking spots, was reported to cost about \$6 million.

During summer 1994, four dormitories received upgrades. They ranged from higher shower heads to new furniture to a new card-scanning security system. Wolfe received the same sprinklers and fire-alarm renovations that

Travers received one year earlier.

The East and West Townhouses opened to upperclass students in fall 1995, although some landscaping and walkways, and one laundry room, were unfinished. During the semester, college officials acknowledged that the construction of the Townhouses may have been a "rush job," resulting in several problems with temperature control, security and keys.

The parking garage also opened that semester, and students began to use the \$30,000 sand volleyball court in front of Travers/Wolfe, which had been completed over the summer. The tennis courts also received \$212,000 worth of renovations.

In spring 1996, several renovations to Decker were approved by the board of trustees. The improve-

ments included a new facade similar to Cromwell Hall and a new sprinkler and fire alarm system. Renovations to Packer began, with the first stage of draining the old pool and replacing it with two floors and a basement, reported to cost \$310,000.

A plan to build a two-level garage in a then-wooded area behind Bliss Hall drew considerable protests that semester. The faculty senate passed a resolution in favor of relocating the site of the garage, and students signed petitions and held a rally in protest of the plan. Faculty members, particularly from the Biology department, protested because the wooded area was used as a living lab for science classes.

A compromise was reached

to allow less intrusion on the forest. The design originally called for the 147-spot garage to reach 60-square-feet into the forest. A proposal passed by the board of trustees reduced that to 30-square-feet.

Loser, the last major addition to the campus, was completed in 1997. It includes classrooms, a computer lab, meeting rooms, offices and a dining room.

Several construction projects are currently in progress or are planned. They include:

- The Packer Hall renovations, last reported to cost \$5.7 million. Construction plans call for a new wellness center, gymnasium, dance studio, aerobic exercise area, weight training room and 15 locker rooms.

- A \$45 million science facility where Crowell Hall is located. The complex will consist of two connected buildings and will house the Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Math departments. Construction is scheduled to begin in May.

- A third set of Townhouses is being built between the West Townhouses and the baseball field, and will begin housing students in September.

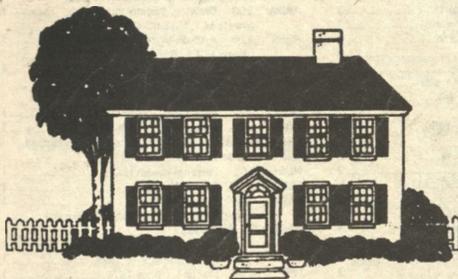
- Renovation of the library is currently being planned, and should take place in 2000.

- Metzger Drive, which encircles the campus, may become a one-way loop to allow room for walkers and joggers.

*Next week: Eickhoff the gladiator. An accounting of his many conflicts with the Faculty Senate, teachers' union and later, CAT.*

**"Great schools have balance among programs, facilities, personnel. It's about balance."**

**— Dr. Harold W. Eickhoff, president**



**Off Campus Housing Info Session**

**Thursday April 16, 1998**

**Cromwell Main Lounge**

**6:30 PM**

**Representatives from Residence Life**

**and the**

**Off Campus Student Committee will**

**be present to answer all of your**

**questions.**

**Call x3119 with any Questions!**

**Funded By SAF**



# 1998 SUMMER SESSIONS

## MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY

Upper Montclair, New Jersey

### TELEPHONE REGISTRATION FOR VISITING STUDENTS

APRIL 9-MAY 4  
MAY 19-AUGUST 9

Registration must be completed prior to the beginning date of the course.

The 1998 Summer Sessions catalog is needed to complete registration. It includes complete registration, schedule and Visiting Student information. The catalog will be available in late March.

**VISITING STUDENTS** from other colleges and universities **DO NOT** file an Application for Admission to Montclair State University (MSU). To become eligible to register, you must submit to the Montclair State University Admissions Office either one of the following sets of documentation. (1) Submit the Visiting Student Form from the MSU '98 Summer Sessions catalog with Parts A and B of the form completed (including your official college/university approval signature and seal/stamp). (2) Submit the Visiting Student Form from the MSU '98 Summer Sessions catalog with Part A of the form completed, and attach an official permission form or letter (your college/university letterhead must appear on the permission form or letter) from your school indicating good academic standing and eligibility to take course work at another institution. Specific details will appear in the '98 Summer Sessions catalog.

**STUDENTS ACCEPTED BY A REGIONALLY ACCREDITED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY**, other than Montclair State, to begin their studies in the 1998 Fall semester are considered Visiting Students. Follow Visiting Student registration procedures. Attach a copy of your acceptance letter from the regionally accredited college or university you will be attending in the 1998 Fall semester to the completed Part A of the Visiting Student Form from the MSU '98 Summer Sessions catalog, and submit both documents to the MSU Admissions Office.

**COURSE LOAD:** A student may take one 3 semester hour course during the Three-Week Pre-Session; a total of 9 semester hours during any combination of the Six-Week Session, Eight-Week Session, and Ten-Week Saturday Session; and one 3 semester hour course during the Three-Week Post-Session.

### TUITION AND FEES\*

#### Undergraduate

\$106.05 per credit, New Jersey residents

\$153.55 per credit, non-residents of New Jersey

#### Graduate

\$197.05 per credit, New Jersey residents

\$246.05 per credit, non-residents of New Jersey

\*Tuition and fees are from the 1997 Summer Sessions and are subject to change for 1998 by University Board of Trustees action during the latter part of the Spring semester.

#### Key to abbreviation of days

M-Monday T-Tuesday W-Wednesday R-Thursday  
F-Friday S-Saturday U-Sunday

This preliminary listing of courses and programs is for general information purposes only, and is subject to minor changes.

#### CHECK US OUT:

<http://www.montclair.edu/Pages/SummerSessions/Summer.html>

Phone: 973-655-4352 e-mail: [summer@saturn.montclair.edu](mailto:summer@saturn.montclair.edu)

Montclair State University, Summer Sessions, CO-215, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Please forward the '98 Summer Session catalog:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Montclair State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution

### UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

	5:00-9:50 p.m.
BIOL 100 Biological Sciences	4
<b>THREE-WEEK PRE-SESSION</b>	
Most courses meet during the day Mon-Thurs., May 26	
June 11 General time frames:	
8:00-11:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m.-12:25 p.m.	
(exceptions noted)	
<b>Anthropology (973) 655-4119</b>	
ANTH 100 Cultural Anthropology	3
(meets 1:00-4:25 p.m.)	
ANTH 150 Native Latin Americans	3
ANTH 210 Urban Anthropology	3
ANTH 470 Archaeol Fld Meth	3
(meets 5:26-6:19, TBA)	
ANTH 470 Archaeol Fld Meth	6
(meets 5:26-6:19, TBA)	
<b>Biology (973) 655-4397</b>	
BIOL 100 Biological Sciences	4
(meets 5:26-6:18, 9:00 a.m.-1:50 p.m. or	
5:00-9:50 p.m.)	
<b>Broadcasting (973) 655-7870</b>	
BDCS 270 S/T Bdcst: TV Felix-Friends	3
<b>Classics (973) 655-4419</b>	
GNHU 201 Gen Humanities I-to 1400	3
GNHU 285 Mythology	3
<b>Counseling, Human Development and Educational Leadership (973) 655-5175</b>	
COUN 481 Legal Rights of Women	3
(meets 6:00-9:25 p.m.)	

<b>Curriculum and Teaching (973) 655-5187</b>	
CURR 200 Initial Field Experience	1
(meets 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.)	
CURR 400 Teacher, School & Society	3
(meets 11:00 a.m.-2:25 p.m.)	
<b>Earth and Environmental Studies (973) 655-4448</b>	
EUGS 100 Principles of Geography	3
(meets 5:00-8:25 p.m.)	
EUGS 102 World Geography	3
GEOS 110 Natural Disasters	3
GEOS 112 Physical Geology	4
(meets 5:26-6:18, 9:00 a.m.-1:50 p.m.)	
<b>Economics and Finance (973) 655-5255</b>	
ECON 101 Prin of Economics: Macro	3
ECON 102 Prin of Economics: Micro	3
<b>English (973) 655-4249</b>	
ENGL 493 Sem: Am Lit Arthur Miller	3
ENGL 493 Sem: Am Lit Three Major Wm	3
Poets	
ENGL 494 Sem: Eng Lit Shakespr Flm	3
(meets 1:00-4:25 p.m.)	
ENLT 250 SP Topic: Flnu/bsn/Htchck	3
ENWR 205 Creative Nonfiction	3
ENWR 491 Sem: Autobiog, Fam Hist	3
(meets 12:30-3:55 p.m.)	
<b>Fine Arts (973) 655-7295</b>	
ARAN 190 Intro to the Visual Arts	3
ARAN 190 Intro to the Visual Arts	3
(meets 6:00-9:25 p.m.)	
ARGS 260 Vis Arts Wkshp: Ceramic Surface	4
(meets 5:26-6:18, 9:00-9:35 p.m.)	
ARHS 220 Art/Non-Wstrn Societies	3
ARHS 220 Art/Non-Wstrn Societies	3
(meets 1:00-4:25 p.m.)	
ARMJ 200 Mtlwtk & Jewelry Beg I	3
(meets 5:26-6:18, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m.)	
<b>Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies (973) 655-5253</b>	
HLTH 105 Medical Terminology	3
HLTH 150 Priv/Prac Emergency Care	3
HLTH 210 Consumer Health	3
HLTH 220 Mental Health	3
HLTH 290 Human Sexuality	3
HLTH 401 The Teaching of Health	4
(meets 5:26-6:18)	
PEGN 200 Beginning Swimming	1
(meets 8:00-10:20 a.m.)	
PEGN 250 Beginning Tennis	1
(meets 8:00-10:20 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.)	
PEGN 278 Yoga	1
(meets 10:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.)	
PEMJ 110 Aquatics	1
(meets 10:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m. or 2:00-4:20 p.m.)	
PEMJ 112 Water Safety/Liflgrd Inst	2
(meets 6:00-10:35 p.m.)	
PEMJ 227 Social Problems in Sport	3
PEMJ 492 S/T PE: Tch Gymnast K-12	3
(meets 5:30-8:55 p.m.)	
PERL 208 Leisure & Rec Soc	3
PERL 228 Rec/Hosp Spec Popula	3
PERL 346 Tourism & Rec Planning	3
(meets 6:30-9:55 p.m.)	
<b>History (973) 655-5261</b>	
HIST 105 Emerg Eur Civ 1500-1914	3
HIST 106 Contmp Eur 1914-Present	3
HIST 117 Hist of the U.S. to 1876	3
HIST 131 Intro to Indian Civ	3
HIST 133 Modern Chinese Civ	3
HIST 215 Women in American History	3
HIST 217 Hist of Black Americans	3
(meets 1:00-4:25 p.m.)	
HIST 322 Medieval Eur Civ 450-1350	3
<b>Human Ecology (973) 655-4171</b>	
HECO 141 Interpersonal Relations	3
HECO 448 Family Counseling	3
(meets 5:26-6:18, 9:00-11:30 c.m.)	
HEFD 252 Quant Food Purch/Prod Lab	2
(meets 8:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.)	
HEFM 248 Ind & Family Development	3
HEFM 320 Parent Skills and Resource	3
HEMG 331 Money Management	3
HENU 153 Food and People	3
HENU 255 Meal Design & Management	3
(meets 5:28-6:18, 9:00 a.m.-12:25 p.m.)	
HETX 120 Clothing Construction	3
(meets 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)	
<b>Information and Decision Sciences (973) 655-4269</b>	
BSED 101 Contemporary Business	3
INFO 273 Intro to Comput in Busn	3
<b>Marketing (973) 655-4254</b>	
MKTG 350 Pharm & Hlth Care Mktg	3
MKTG 499 Current Topics in Mktg	3
<b>Mathematics and Computer Science (Includes Physics) (973) 655-5132</b>	
CMPT 109 Intro Computer Application	3
MATH 100 Intermediate Algebra	3
MATH 103 The Development of Math	3
MATH 109 Statistics	3
MATH 112 Precalculus Mathematics	3
MATH 113 Math Bus I: Linear Algebra	3
MATH 114 Math Bus II: Calculus	3
PHYS 104 History of Science	3
<b>Music (973) 655-7212</b>	
MUPR 100 Class Piano/Non-Major	3
<b>Philosophy and Religion (201) 655-5144</b>	
PHIL 100 Intro to Philos	3
PHIL 106 Logic	3
RELG 100 Religions of the World	3
<b>Political Science (973) 655-4238</b>	
POLS 100 Introduction to Politics	3
POLS 101 American Govt & Politics	3
POLS 202 International Relations	3
<b>Psychology (973) 655-5201</b>	
PSYC 101 Gen Psych I: Growth & Dev	3
PSYC 101 Gen Psych I: Growth & Dev	3
(meets 12:00-3:25 p.m.)	
PSYC 102 Women's Worlds	3
PSYC 102 Women's Worlds	3
(meets 5:30-8:55 p.m.)	
PSYC 203 Gen Psych II: An Exper. Agr	3
PSYC 220 Quant Methods in Psych	4
(meets 5:26-6:18, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)	
PSYC 265 Psychology of Women	3
(meets 5:00-8:25 p.m.)	
PSYC 304 Social Psychology	3
(meets 5:00-8:25 p.m.)	
PSYC 313 Cognition	3
(meets 11:00 a.m.-2:25 p.m.)	
PSYC 348 Psycholinguistics	3
(meets 5:26-6:25, 12:30-2:30 p.m.)	
PSYC 459 Spec Top: Hlth Eld Adults	3
PSYC 459 Spec Top: Stereotyp & Prej	3
<b>Sociology (973) 655-5263</b>	
SOCI 113 Social Problems	3
SOCI 204 Sociology of the Family	3
SOCI 401 Sociology of Emotions	3
(meets 6:00-9:25 p.m.)	
<b>Spanish/Italian (973) 655-4285</b>	
ITAL 101 Italian I	3
<b>Speech Communication (973) 655-7471</b>	
SPCM 290 Comm Between the Sexes	3
<b>Theatre and Dance (973) 655-4217</b>	
THTR 265 Contemp Thr Cultr Divers	3
<b>Women's Studies (973) 655-7911</b>	
WMST 102 Women's Worlds	3
WMST 102 Women's Worlds	3
(meets 5:30-8:55 p.m.)	
<b>SIX-WEEK SESSION</b>	
Most courses meet during the day	
Mon.-Thurs., June 29 - August 6	
General time frames:	
7:30-9:05 a.m., 9:15-10:50 a.m.,	
11:00 a.m.-12:35 p.m., 12:45-2:20 p.m.	
(exceptions noted)	
<b>Accounting, Law, and Taxation (973) 655-4174</b>	
ACCT 201 Fundamentals of Acctg I	3
ACCT 202 Fundamentals of Acctg II	3
<b>Anthropology (973) 655-4119</b>	
ANTH 115 Cultures of Middle East	3
<b>Broadcasting (973) 655-7870</b>	
BDCS 270 S/T Bdcst: Multitkr Recrdng	3
(meets T,W, 11:00 a.m.-2:10 p.m.)	
<b>Classics (973) 655-4419</b>	
GNHU 202 General Humanities II	3
GNHU 285 Mythology	3
<b>Curriculum and Teaching (973) 655-5187</b>	
CURR 400 Teacher, School & Society	3
CURR 409 Tchg for Critical Thinking	3
INDS 206 Intro: Mfg & Matl Processing	3
(meets 5:00-7:05 p.m.)	
<b>Earth and Environmental Studies (973) 655-4448</b>	
GEOS 107 Planet Earth	4
(meets 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)	
<b>Economics and Finance (973) 655-5255</b>	
ECON 101 Prin of Economics: Macro	3
ECON 102 Prin of Economics: Micro	3
ECON 301 Money and Banking	3
<b>Educational Foundations (973) 655-5170</b>	
EDFD 220 Philosophical Orient to Educ	3
(meets 7:13-8:06, 9:15-11:40 a.m.)	
<b>English (973) 655-4249</b>	
ENGL 105 Freshman Composition	3
ENGL 106 Intro to Literature	3
ENGL 234 American Drama	3
ENGL 256 English Novel to 1900	3
ENGL 260 Art of Poetry	3
ENLT 176 World Lit: Comp Age Theme	3
ENWR 205 Creative Nonfiction	3
ENWR 206 Business Writing	3
<b>Fine Arts (973) 655-7295</b>	
ARAN 190 Intro to the Visual Arts	3
(meets M,T,R, 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m.)	
ARDW 200 Drawing, Beginning I	3
(meets M,T,R, 12:00-4:10 p.m.)	
ARHS 220 Art/Non-Wstrn Societies	3
(meets M,T,R, 8:30-10:45 a.m.)	
ARGS 260 Vis Arts Wkshp: Terracotta	4
(meets 6:29-7:23, 5:00-9:35 p.m.)	
<b>French (973) 655-4283</b>	
FREN 101 Beginning French	3
FREN 112 Beginning French II	3
<b>Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies (973) 655-5253</b>	
HLTH 101 Personal Health Issues	3
HLTH 220 Mental Health	3
HLTH 290 Human Sexuality	3
(meets 6:30-7:17, 9:15 a.m.-12:25 p.m.)	
<b>History (973) 655-5261</b>	
HIST 105 Emerg Eur Civ 1500-1914	3
HIST 117 Hist of the U.S. to 1876	3
HIST 118 Hist of US Since 1876	3
HIST 411 Intellectual History U.S.	3
<b>Honors Program (973) 655-7374</b>	
HONP 301 Hon Sem: Ways of Knowing	3
<b>Human Ecology (973) 655-4171</b>	
HEFM 214 Child Development	3
HEFM 315 Field Exp: Fam Child Serv	3
HEFM 418 Strag-Wrk W/Parents	3
(meets 6:15-7:17, 7:30-9:55 a.m.)	
<b>Latin American and Latino Studies (973) 655-4285</b>	
LALS 201 Perspectives Latin Amer	3
<b>Linguistics (973) 655-4286</b>	
ESOL 153 Intensive ESL III	6
(meets 9:15 a.m.-12:35 p.m.)	
ESOL 154 Intensive ESL IV Adv Comp	6
(meets 9:15 a.m.-12:35 p.m.)	
<b>Management (973) 655-4280</b>	
MGMT 363 Business and Society	3
MGMT 439 Business Policy	3
(meets M,T,R, 6:00-8:05 p.m.)	
<b>Marketing (973) 655-4254</b>	
MKTG 340 Intro to Marketing	3
MKTG 346 Intro International Busn	3
<b>Mathematics and Computer Science (973) 655-5132</b>	
CMPT 107 Computers & Society	3
(meets 7:30-8:35 a.m.)	
CMPT 109 Intro Computer Applicatn	3
MATH 060 Bas Sk I Math Lab: Comp	3
MATH 061 Basic Skills II Math Lab: Alg	3
MATH 100 Introduction to Algebra	3
MATH 103 The Development of Math	3
MATH 106 Statistics	3
MATH 109 Contmp Appd Math Evryone	3
MATH 112 Precalculus Mathematics	3
MATH 113 Math Bus I: Linear Algebra	3
MATH 114 Math Bus II: Calculus	4
MATH 122 Calculus I	4
(meets 12:45-2:50 p.m.)	
MATH 221 Calculus II	3
(meets 11:00 a.m.-1:05 p.m.)	
<b>Music (973) 655-7212</b>	
MUGN 100 Introduction to Music	3
MUGN 250 Rap/Rock Cultural Phenom	3
MUPR 100 Class Piano/Non-Major	3
<b>Philosophy and Religion (973) 655-5144</b>	
PHIL 210 Ethics	3
RELG 101 Intro to Religion	3

**Political Science (973) 655-4238**

POLS 101 American Gov't & Politics ..... 3  
 POLS 324 American Public Policy ..... 3

**Psychology (973) 655-5201**

PSYC 101 Gen Psyc I: Growth & Dev ..... 3  
 PSYC 102 Women's Worlds ..... 3  
 PSYC 200 Educational Psychology ..... 3  
 PSYC 203 Gen Psyc II: Exper Appr ..... 3  
 PSYC 303 Industri & Organz Psych ..... 3  
 PSYC 365 Abnormal Psychology ..... 3

**Reading and Educational Media (973) 655-5183**

MEDI 403 Rdg Matrl-Children/Youth ..... 3  
 (meets 7:20-8:05 p.m.)

READ 400 Found of Reading Instruc ..... 3

**Sociology (973) 655-5263**

SOCI 101 Criminology ..... 3  
 SOCI 303 Large Scale Organizations ..... 3  
 SOCI 304 Work and Professions ..... 3

**Spanish/Italian (973) 655-4285**

ITAL 101 Italian I ..... 3  
 ITAL 102 Italian II ..... 3  
 SPAN 101 Spanish I ..... 3  
 SPAN 102 Spanish II ..... 3  
 SPAN 103 Spanish III ..... 3

**Speech Communication (973) 655-7471**

SPEM 101 Fund Speech: Comm Rqmt ..... 3  
 SPEM 234 Public Speaking ..... 3

**Theatre and Dance (973) 655-4217**

THTR 100 Intro to Theatrical Med ..... 3

**Women's Studies (973) 655-7911**

WMST 102 Women's Worlds ..... 3

**MATH 221 Calculus II ..... 4**  
 (meets 5:30-7:40 p.m.)

**PHYS 193 College Physics I ..... 4**  
 (meets 6:15-7:55, M-R, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

**PHYS 194 College Physics II ..... 4**  
 (meets 7:13-8:55, M-R, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

**Political Science (973) 655-4238**

POLS 430 International Law ..... 3

**Psychology (973) 655-5201**

PSYC 101 Gen Psyc I: Growth & Dev ..... 3  
 PSYC 102 Women's Worlds ..... 3  
 PSYC 200 Educational Psychology ..... 3  
 PSYC 201 Child Psychology ..... 3  
 PSYC 220 Quant Methods..... Psych ..... 4  
 (meets 6:00-8:05 p.m.)

PSYC 225 Psychology of Adjustment ..... 3  
 PSYC 320 Developmental Psych ..... 3  
 PSYC 365 Abnormal Psychology ..... 3

**Sociology (973) 655-5263**

SOCI 113 Social Problems ..... 3  
 SOCI 400 Senior Reseach Project ..... 3

**Spanish/Italian (973) 655-4285**

ITAL 102 Italian II ..... 3  
 SPAN 101 Spanish I ..... 3  
 SPAN 102 Spanish II ..... 3

**Speech Communication (973) 655-7471**

STSP 101 Fund Speech: Comm Rqmt ..... 3  
**Women's Studies (973) 655-7911**

WMST 102 Women's Worlds ..... 3

**Fine Arts (973) 655-7295**

ARGS 560 Grad VISA Wkshp: Ceram/Surface ..... 4  
 (meets 5:00-9:35 p.m.)

**Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies (973) 655-5253**

PEMI 492 ST-PE: Tch Gymnst K-12 ..... 3  
 (meets 5:30-8:55 p.m.)

PEMI 552 Sem: Curr Prob Athl ..... 3  
 (meets 5:30-8:55 p.m.)

**Information and Decision Sciences (973) 655-4269**

INFO 514 Management & Computer ..... 3  
 (meets 5:30-9:15 p.m.)

**Psychology (973) 655-5201**

PSYC 565 Child & Adol Psycho Path ..... 3  
 (meets 3:30-6:55 p.m.)

**SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAMS**

**Academically Gifted/Talented Youth Camp (973) 655-4104** (June 29-August 7, for qualified youth who will enter 5th-11th grades in September)

**Archaeology Field School (973) 655-4119**

**Business Educators Graduate Workshops (973) 655-4269**  
 Applied Technology Seminars for business educators

**Continuing Education, Center for (973) 655-4353**  
 Allied Health Programs  
 Administrative Medical Services  
 Pharmacy Technician  
 Physical Therapist Aide  
 Computer Application  
 Computer Graphics  
 Database Management  
 Desktop Publishing  
 Electronic Spreadsheets  
 PageMaker for Windows  
 PC Fundamentals/DOOS  
 Specialized Computer Programs  
 Word Processing

English as a Second Language  
 EXCEL (Exploring Curriculum of the English Language Program-English courses for non-native speakers at all levels of language proficiency-six skill levels-reading, listening, reading, writing, specialized courses include Writing Workshop, TOEFL review, American Literature  
 Enrichment for Inquisitive Minds-educational and personal development in the arts, humanities, wellness, writing and communication skills  
 Global Education Center, International Study Tours  
 Africa, Botswana, photo-journalism safari, June 12-27  
 Costa Rica, rain forest and white water adventure August 8-15  
 Japan, historical sites and traditional handicrafts of old Japan, from Tokyo to Kyoto, August 3-18  
 Russia, literature, the Moscow of Bulgakov, Dostoyevsky's Petersburg, the homes of Pasternak, Tolstoy, and Tsvetayeva, July 2-18  
 Test Preparation  
 Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)  
 Graduate Record Exam (GRE)  
 National Teacher's Examination (NTE)

**EIGHT-WEEK SESSION**  
 Most courses meet during the evening  
 Mon., Tues., and Thurs., June 15-August 6  
 General time frames: 6:30-8:05 p.m., 8:15-9:50 p.m.  
 (exceptions noted)

**Anthropology (973) 655-4119**

ANTH 425 Anthropology of Religion ..... 3

**Chemistry and Biochemistry (973) 655-5140**

CHEM 107 College Chemistry I ..... 2  
 (meets 6:15-7:55, M-R, 9:15-10:50 a.m.)

CHEM 108 College Chemistry II ..... 2  
 (meets 7:13-8:55, M-R, 9:15-10:50 a.m.)

CHEM 109 College Chemistry Lab I ..... 1  
 (meets 6:15-7:55, M-R, 8:30 a.m.-1:10 p.m.)

CHEM 120 General Chemistry I ..... 4  
 (meets 6:15-7:55, M-R, 8:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m.)

CHEM 121 General Chemistry II ..... 4  
 (meets 7:13-8:55, M-R, 8:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m.)

CHEM 230 Organic Chemistry I ..... 3  
 (meets 6:15-7:55, M-R, 9:15-11:45 a.m. or 1:00-3:30 p.m.)

CHEM 231 Organic Chemistry II ..... 3  
 (meets 7:13-8:55, M-R, 9:15-11:45 a.m. or 1:00-3:30 p.m.)

CHEM 232 Exper Organic Chem I ..... 2  
 (meets 6:15-7:55, M-R, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 12:15-4:15 p.m.)

CHEM 233 Exper Organic Chem II ..... 2  
 (meets 7:13-8:55, M-R, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 12:15-4:15 p.m.)

**TEN-WEEK SESSION, SATURDAYS**  
 June 13 - August 22  
 General time frames:  
 8:00-11:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

**Classics (973) 655-4419**

GNHU 285 Mythology ..... 3

**English (973) 655-4249**

ENGL 250 Sp Tpc: Mjr Amer Drama-Film ..... 3

**Fine Arts (973) 655-7295**

ARGS 220 Art/Non-Wstrn Societies ..... 3  
 (meets 1:00-4:45 p.m.)

**History (973) 655-5261**

HIST 110 Intro to American Civ ..... 3  
 HIST 118 Hist of the U.S. Since 1876 ..... 3

**Mathematics and Computer Science (973) 655-5132**

CMPT 109 Intro Computer Applicatn ..... 3

**Political Science (973) 655-4238**

POLS 203 International Organizations ..... 3

**Sociology (973) 655-5263**

SOCI 113 Social Problems ..... 3  
 SOCI 203 Sociology Organized Crime ..... 3

**Spanish/Italian (973) 655-4285**

ITAL 103 Italian III ..... 3  
 SPAN 102 Spanish II ..... 3

**Speech Communication (973) 655-7471**

STSP 101 Fund Speech: Comm Rqmt ..... 3  
**Theatre and Dance (973) 655-4217**

THTR 105 Acting (Non B.F.A.) ..... 3

**SIX-WEEK SESSION**  
 Most courses meet during the day  
 Mon.-Thurs., June 29-August 6  
 General time frames:  
 7:30-9:05 a.m., 9:15-10:50 a.m.,  
 11:00 a.m.-12:35 p.m., 12:45-2:20 p.m.  
 (exceptions noted)

**Communication Sciences and Disorders (973) 655-4232**

CS&D 579 Sp Ed for Students w/Dis ..... 3  
 (meets 7:10-8:7, F, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

**Counseling, Human Development and Educational Leadership (973) 655-5175**

COUN 559 Dynamics of Group Process ..... 3  
 (meets M,T,R, 5:00-7:15 p.m.)

COUN 652 Counseling, the Family ..... 3  
 (meets M,T,R, 5:00-7:15 p.m.)

COUN 654 Supv Fid Wk-Counseling ..... 3  
 (meets M,T,R, 7:30-9:45 p.m.)

COUR 546 Educ Gifted & Talented ..... 3  
 (meets M,T,R, 7:30-9:45 p.m.)

ELAD 510 Educational Admin I ..... 3  
 ELAD 512 Admin of Elem Schools ..... 3  
 ELAD 513 Secondary School Admin ..... 3  
 ELAD 522 Computers in Educ Admin ..... 3

**Curriculum and Teaching (973) 655-5187**

CURR 546 Educ Gifted & Talented ..... 3  
 (meets 6:29-7:16, 11:00 a.m.-2:10 p.m.)

**Educational Foundations (973) 655-5170**

EDFD 520 Dev of Educational Thought ..... 3  
 EDFO 520 Dev of Educational Thought ..... 3  
 (meets 7:13-8:55, T,W,R, 2:00-5:15 p.m.)

ELRS 503 Methods of Research ..... 3  
 ELRS 580 Lrngng Process/Measmtnt ..... 3

**Fine Arts (973) 655-7295**

ARGS 560 Grad Vis Arts Wkshp:Terraacta ..... 4  
 (meets 6:29-7:23, 5:00-9:35 p.m.)

**Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies (973) 655-5253**

PEMI 674 Supv Fid Wk-Counseling II ..... 3  
 (meets M,T,R, 6:00-8:05 p.m.)

PEMI 565 Reflective Tch PE ..... 3  
 (meets M,T,R, 6:00-8:05 p.m.)

**Human Ecology (973) 655-4171**

HECO 514 Child in the Family ..... 3  
 (meets 6:15-7:55, 10:30 a.m.-12:55 p.m.)

**Information and Decision Sciences (973) 655-4269**

INFO 540 Wkshp BE:Appld Technol Sem I ..... 1  
 (meets 6:22-6:25, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)

INFO 540 Wkshp BE:Appld Technol Sem II ..... 1  
 (meets 6:29-7:2, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)

**Cooperative Education (973) 655-4426**

**Educational Opportunity Fund (973) 655-4385**

**Environmental Education - New Jersey School of Conservation (973) 948-4646**  
 (field oriented courses, requiring residency, offered at the School of Conservation, in Stokes State Forest, Sussex County)

**Evening (by arrangement with departments)**

**Fine Arts Workshops (by ceramics and surface decoration, May 26 - June 18, terraacta, earthenware, raku forms, June 29 - July 23. (973)655-7540/295.)**

**Field Experience (by arrangement with departments)**

**Global Education Center, International Summer Institutes (973) 655-4253**  
 Israel, Comparative Studies of Race and Ethnicity, U.S. and Israel. Includes six weeks at Ben Gurion University, Comparative Notions of Race, Ethnicity and Nationalism, Jewish Experience, Jewish Ethnicity, Minorities in Israel, June 18-July 30. (Dr. Leslie Wilson, Department of History (973) 655-5261/7287.)

Italy, Montclair in Siena, University of Siena, Italian language, literature, art, cultural, media, world literature, speech and hearing programs, July 20-August 25 (Dr. Vincenzo Bollettini, Dept of Spanish/Italian, (973) 655-4285 or (973) 296-2986)

Spain, Montclair in Madrid, undergraduate Spanish language and study abroad, graduate Spanish language and cultural history, July 2-31 (Dr. Johnng Hwang, Department of Spanish/Italian, (973) 655-4285)

**Graduate Research (by arrangement with departments)**

**Gymnastics-Teaching Gymnastics in the Schools K-12 (973) 655-5253**

**Health Careers Program (973) 655-4415**

**HJ Jump (973) 655-5116** (University courses for high achieving high school juniors and seniors)

**Independent Study (by arrangement with departments)**

**Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children (IAPC) (973) 655-4277**

**Internship (by arrangement with departments)**

**Music Camp, Stokes State Forest (973) 655-4443**  
 (music and environmental studies for youth 10-18 years of age, four-week session, July 5-August 1, two-week sessions, July 5-18, and July 19-August 1)

**New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium (973) 655-4397/4448** (field oriented courses, offered at Sandy Hook and South Jersey Field Stations)

**New Jersey School of the Arts (973) 655-5179** (July 6-30, for talented students in grades 9-12 - acting, choreography, creative writing, fine arts computer imaging, modern dance, music videos, musical theatre, painting, playwrighting, studio art, vocal music)

**Practicum (by arrangement with departments)**

**Selected Topics (by arrangement with departments)**

**Supervised Business Work Experience - undergraduate (973) 655-4269/4254**

**Theatrefest/Professional Equity Theatre in residence at MSU, including Puckstark Players for kids (973) 655-5112**

**Workshop for Educators of the Academically Gifted and Talented (973) 655-4104**

**Classics (973) 655-4419**

GNHU 201 Gen Humanities I-to 1400 ..... 3

**Earth and Environmental Studies (973) 655-4448**

GEOS 125 Earth & the Environment ..... 4  
 (meets M,T,R, 1:00-4:00 p.m. or 5:00-8:00 p.m.)

GEOS 162 General Oceanography ..... 3

**Economics and Finance (973) 655-5255**

ECON 101 Prin of Economics:Macro ..... 3  
 ECON 102 Prin of Economics:Micro ..... 3

**English (973) 655-4249**

ENGL 105 Freshman Composition ..... 3  
 ENGL 106 Intro to Literature ..... 3  
 ENGL 338 Contemp Amer Fiction ..... 3  
 ENGL 353 Shakesp: Comedy-History ..... 3  
 ENLT 176 World Lit: Comp Age Theme ..... 3

**Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies (973) 655-5253**

HLTH 101 Personal Health Issues ..... 3

**History (973) 655-5261**

HIST 106 Contmp Eur 1914-Present ..... 3  
 HIST 117 Hist of the U.S. to 1876 ..... 3  
 HIST 114 Early Latin-American Civ ..... 3

**Human Ecology (973) 655-4171**

HEFM 445 Inner City Family ..... 3  
 (meets M,T, 6:30-9:10 p.m.)

HENU 182 Nutrition ..... 3  
 (meets M,W, 6:30-9:10 p.m.)

**Information and Decision Sciences (973) 655-4269**

FINQ 270 Statistics For Business ..... 3  
 (meets 6:00-8:05 p.m.)

FINQ 375 Operations Analysis ..... 3  
 INFO 371 Management Info Sys ..... 3

**Legal Studies (973) 655-4152**

LSLW 499 SVI: Indv Const Rts ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-8:14, W, 6:30-9:40 p.m.)

LSRP 200 Intro to Paralegalism ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-8:14, W, 6:30-9:40 p.m.)

LSRP 301 Criminal Law & Procedure ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-8:14, M, 6:30-9:40 p.m.)

LSRP 312 Founds of Legal Research ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-8:14, T, 6:30-9:40 p.m.)

LSRP 497 Paralegal Seminar and Intern ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-8:14, R, 6:30-9:40 p.m.)

LSRP 498 Paralegal Coop Ed ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-8:14, R, 6:30-9:40 p.m.)

**Linguistics (973) 655-4286**

LNUN 250 Language of Propaganda ..... 3

**Management (973) 655-4280**

MGMT 311 Mgmt Process & Org Behav ..... 3  
 MGMT 316 Human Resource Mgmt ..... 3  
 MGMT 335 Small Business Mgmt ..... 3

**Marketing (973) 655-4254**

MKTG 340 Intro to Marketing ..... 3

**Mathematics and Computer Science (Includes Physics) (973) 655-5132**

CMPT 107 Computers & Society ..... 2  
 (meets 8:15 - 9:20)

CMPT 108 Computers & Programming ..... 3  
 CMPT 109 Intro Computer Applicatn ..... 3

MATH 100 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3  
 MATH 103 The Development of Math ..... 3  
 MATH 109 Statistics ..... 3  
 MATH 112 Precalculus Mathematics ..... 3  
 MATH 113 Math Bus I: Linear Algebra ..... 3  
 MATH 114 Math Bus II: Calculus ..... 3  
 MATH 116 Calculus A ..... 4  
 (meets 8:15-10:25 p.m.)

MATH 122 Calculus I ..... 4  
 (meets 5:30-7:40 p.m.)

**Anthropology (973) 655-4119**

ANTH 100 Cultural Anthropology ..... 3  
 (meets 1:00-4:10 p.m.)

ANTH 210 Urban Anthropology ..... 3

**Earth and Environmental Studies (973) 655-4448**

ENVR 109 Human Environment ..... 3  
 GEOS 110 Natural Disasters ..... 3

**English (973) 655-4249**

ENLT 250 Spc Tpc: Freud in Lit/Film ..... 3

**Fine Arts (973) 655-7295**

ARAN 190 Intro to the Visual Arts ..... 3  
 (meets 1:00 a.m.-2:10 p.m.)

ARHS 209 Art/Non-Wstrn Societies ..... 3  
 ARHS 220 Art/Non-Wstrn Societies ..... 3  
 (meets 1:00-4:10 p.m.)

**History (973) 655-5261**

HIST 106 Contmp Eur 1914-Present ..... 3  
 HIST 117 Hist of the U.S. to 1876 ..... 3  
 HIST 114 Early Latin-American Civ ..... 3

**Mathematics and Computer Science (973) 655-5132**

CMPT 109 Intro Computer Applicatn ..... 3  
 MATH 103 The Development of Math ..... 3  
 MATH 113 Math Bus I: Linear Algebra ..... 3  
 MATH 114 Math Bus II: Calculus ..... 3

**Philosophy and Religion (973) 655-5144**

PHIL 106 Logic ..... 3  
 RELG 109 Religions of the World ..... 3

**Political Science (973) 655-4238**

POLS 100 Introduction to Politics ..... 3  
 POLS 201 Comparative Politics ..... 3

**Psychology (973) 655-5201**

PSYC 420 Pkgd Comp Prog Psyc ..... 1  
 (meets 8:24-8:27, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

**GRADUATE COURSES**

**THREE-WEEK PRE-SESSION**  
 Most courses meet during the day Mon.-Thurs.,  
 May 26-June 11  
 General time frames:  
 8:00-11:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m.-12:25 p.m.  
 (exceptions noted)

**Communication Sciences and Disorders (973) 655-4232**

CS&D 579 Sp Ed for Students w/Dis ..... 3  
 (meets 4:15-7:40 p.m.)

CS&D 595 MedPhy Bases - Disab ..... 3  
 (meets 4:15-7:40 p.m.)

**Counseling, Human Development and Educational Leadership (973) 655-5175**

COUN 481 Legal Rights of Women ..... 3  
 (meets 6:00-9:25 p.m.)

COUN 559 Dynamics of Group Process ..... 3  
 (meets 6:00-9:25 p.m.)

COUN 674 Supv Fid Wk/Counseling II ..... 3  
 (meets 6:00-9:25 p.m.)

**Curriculum and Teaching (973) 655-5187**

CURR 522 Innovations in Teaching ..... 3  
 (meets 5:00-8:25 p.m.)

CURR 550 Microcomputers-Curr/Clsm ..... 3

**Educational Foundations (973) 655-5170**

EDFD 540 Social Forces & Educ ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-6:18, 4:00-6:45 p.m.)

**Management (973) 655-4280**

MGMT 520 Managing Global Diversity ..... 3  
 (meets T,R, 6:00-9:10 p.m.)

**Marketing (973) 655-4254**

INBS 520 Managing Global Diversity ..... 3  
 (meets T,R, 6:00-9:10 p.m.)

MKTG 501 Fund of Marketing ..... 3  
 (meets M,W, 5:30-8:40 p.m.)

**MUSIC (973) 655-7212**

MUED 603 Sem in Music Educ ..... 3  
 (meets T,R, 3:00-6:10 p.m.)

MUED 605 Field Project in Music Educ ..... 3  
 (meets 5:26-8:27, To Be Arranged)

**Reading & Educational Media (973) 655-5183**

MEDI 500 Media Techn/In in Curr ..... 3  
 (meets 6:29-7:16, 7:30-10:40 a.m.)

MEDI 506 Media Techn/In in Curri ..... 3  
 READ 506 Reading Resources ..... 3  
 READ 600 Contemp/Issues in Reading ..... 3

**EIGHT-WEEK SESSION**  
 Most courses meet during the evening  
 Mon., Tues., and Thurs., June 15-August 6  
 General time frames: 6:30-8:05 p.m., 8:15-9:50 p.m.  
 (exceptions noted)

**Communication Sciences and Disorders (973) 655-4232**

CS&D 518 Neuromotor Dev/Young Child ..... 3

**Counseling, Human Development and Educational Leadership (973) 655-5175**

COUN 560 Medical Prob in Educ ..... 3  
 COUN 574 Couns in Indus Setng-EAP ..... 3  
 COUN 577 Counseling Theories ..... 3  
 COUN 581 Community Resources ..... 3  
 (to be arranged)

**Curriculum and Teaching (973) 655-5187**

CLBR 599 Curr & Soc Dynam of Sch ..... 3  
**Economics and Finance (973) 655-5255**

ECON 501 Economic Analysis ..... 3  
 (meets M,W, 6:30-9:00 p.m.)

**Educational Foundations (973) 655-5170**

ELRS 503 Methods of Research ..... 3  
**English (973) 655-4249**

ENLT 572 Modern Movements in Arts ..... 3  
**Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies (973) 655-5253**

HLTH 540 S/T: Mental Health

# editorials

## Seniors should select speaker

The questions about the graduation speaker have already commenced, and now comes the answer.

The college and the Community Relations Committee have chosen Peter Bogdanovich, Hollywood director, to be this year's commencement speaker.

One has to wonder why Bogdanovich was chosen. His last movie, "Texasville," was released in 1990. His best-known work came out 25 years ago.

Previous commencement speakers have included various Garden State governors, entrepreneur Malcolm Forbes, writer Joyce Carol Oates and United States Representative and alumnus Chris Smith.

While the college is not as high-profile as other institutions around the nation, and cannot be expected to attract highly-prominent speakers, it is reasonable to expect that students would at least recognize the name of the commencement speaker. Most people on campus probably thought, "Who is he?" when they heard of Bogdanovich. If there were a few students on campus who knew of the man or his work — film buffs excluded — it would be surprising.

Seniors should have some input as to whom the speaker will be. It is, after all, their day. If they prefer another speaker, someone with some relevanceto the generation, their opinions should be given greater consideration.

It is also interesting that the college only allots \$5,000 for the commencement speaker. One would think that commencement is such an important event for the college, especially in terms of publicity, that it would spend more to get a speaker. The Welcome Week motivational speaker received \$13,000 this year, and numerous other performers receive more than the \$5,000 allotted for commencement.

Matt Dorsi, senior class president and SGA Parliamentarian, has repeatedly criticized the administration on this matter. It seems that Dorsi's complaints were valid — he said more money should have been spent on the speaker. If that had happened, a more prominent speaker may have been chosen.

The administration needs to realize that the members of the campus community should participate in decisions that affect them, such as the commencement speaker. Otherwise, the college will be filled with disgruntled and left-out students.

## Increase year-round housing

If the college hopes to attract more out-of-state students, it should increase the number of rooms that can be occupied during spring and winter breaks.

Recently, the college designated 50 rooms in the new Townhouse complex for student-athletes, foreign exchange students and student teachers who have nowhere to go when the college closes.

Students from other states, especially far-away ones like California, and foreign countries have had to find a place to live for the month-long winter break and spring break which can be a hassle. Student teachers whose schools do not have the same vacation time as the college will now be able to stay in their rooms rather than commute from home.

The 50 rooms is a good start, but the number should be increased in the future. It would be nice for students to be able to key into their rooms over breaks, or to be able to stay in their rooms over breaks if they choose to do so.

## Good Friday could be better

Good Friday.

Maybe it was good for the support staff members who got a day off.

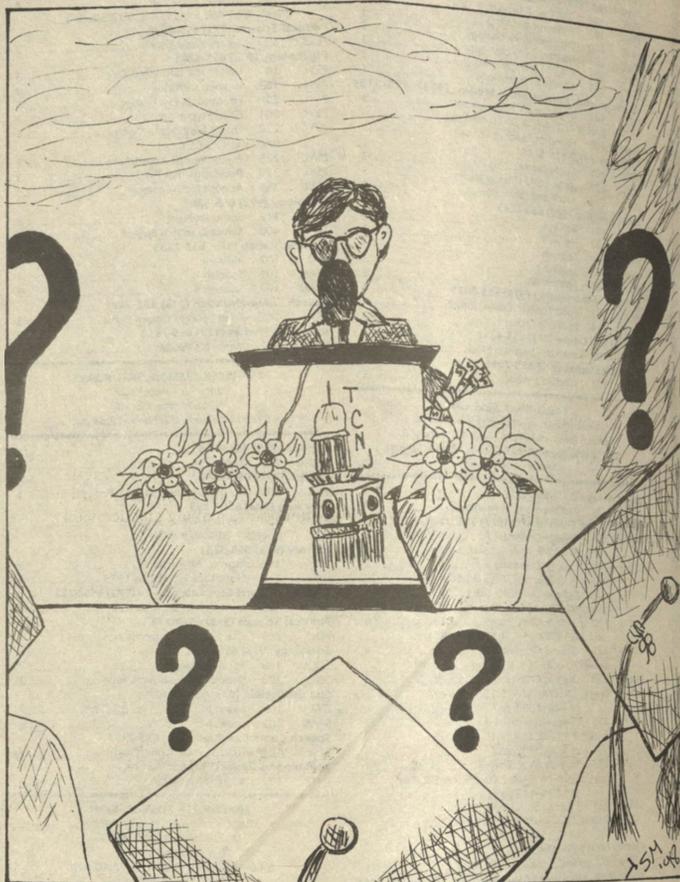
It was not, however, good for students, especially those who would have liked to observe the religious holiday, but had to attend classes. Good Friday is one of the most solemn religious holidays in Christianity, and making students attend class on that day is unfair.

Students are allowed to miss a day of class if it is a religious holiday, but there is a problem with that — the class is still in session and the student is bound to miss something because the professor is going to continue with his lecture regardless of whether the student is there to listen. Some professors cancel their classes on Good Friday, but that only helps the students in those classes.

This system does not work. If staff members have the day off, the students should too.

The staff having the day off was also inconvenient for students — payroll checks came out a day early and if a student worker did not pick up his check on Thursday, he did not get paid until Monday. Also, the mail did not arrive on Friday because the mailroom was closed. If a student was waiting for an important piece of mail, he would have experienced a delay. Offices were not open for student inquiries. These little hassles may not seem like much, but they all add up.

Good Friday could have been made a little better by giving the entire campus the day off.



# The Signal

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# Letters

## Still looking for justice

To the editor,  
 As a member of The College of New Jersey's far-removed campus community (Katzenbach), I am quite discouraged and, frankly, appalled with administrative policies and procedures of those who are put through the judicial system.

Established rules are necessary on any campus for the purpose of maintaining order and structure within a community. However, I believe there are times when it is necessary to consider a person's problems and what consequences certain sanctions may bring on that person's state of well-being.

To be more specific, a friend, also a member of the campus community, was removed from residence for not fully abiding by the "reasonable rules" set forth by the college. In review of this case, administration neglected to empathize with this student.

Being a senior, my friend is upon hard, often stressful, changing times and is facing inevitable circumstances of the future: graduation, stressful career searches, unsettling family situations, financial concerns and heavy work loads, on top of the trivial hassles of everyday life.

The decision to expel this student from his residence is an awful and insensitive procedure. Administration is fully aware of this person's instabilities, yet, has chosen not to consider this person's abundance of problems.

My friend is unhappy daily, and is suffering mentally, physically, financially and academically. The Katzenbach community is greatly altered, and needless to say, not the "successful community" the college strives for.

In deciding sanctions, I wish administration would consider that it is often fragile people with whom they are dealing and that situations are not always black or white. It is essential that a student's emotional fitness be taken into account before making any decision that could be detrimental to that student, or their future.

Sincerely,

Jaime L. Kazmarck

A concerned member of the campus community

## No apologies over housing

To the editor,  
 I know that many of you may have already chosen your housing for next year, be it on- or off-campus. Imagine for a moment that you haven't yet. Imagine you are living in a suite in Cromwell Hall with what have become three of your closest friends here at school. Of course, you all want to live together next year, preferably on campus. However, you and your friends line up a highly-desired house off campus just in case one of you doesn't get housing. Sounds OK so far.

Lottery day arrives. You and your suitemates hurry to your hall office to check the numbers. Fortunately, all of you have made the cut-off. Out of courtesy, your first order of business is to call the landlord from which you had lined up the off-campus house and tell them that you won't be needing it because all of you will be able to live on-campus. Still sounds OK.

Two days later you go to pick up your residence and dining agreement that you'll need to pick your housing. When you show up at Residence Assignments, they claim there has been a mistake — "You didn't make the cut-off." They apologize profusely for the mix-up but offer no solution to the problem they have caused. Finally you talk to the heads of Residence Assignments and Residence Life and they fully admit it was entirely the college's mistake but insist "there is just nothing we can do for you."

What are you supposed to do now? You have already given up your house off-campus in reliance of what the college had told you — that you had housing. That place is gone and now it would be virtually impossible, not to mention inconvenient, to try to get into wherever your suitemates are going to live should you even be lucky enough to make the second cut-off.

Don't get me wrong, mistakes happen, that's understandable. Making someone who did everything right, pay for that mistake is not.

Unfortunately a very close friend of mine is paying for that very mistake right now. How would you feel if this happened to you?

Call or write Residence Assignments and let them know. And remember what happened to my friend the next time you are asked to make a housing deposit.

Marc Sonsin

**The Signal will be holding an election for Opinions Editor on April 26. Elections are open to the public and are held in the Signal production room.**

## No bliss in Bliss

To the editor,

In the March 31 edition of The Signal, there was a full-page ad that announced "Attention Off-Campus Students. Register for Fall 1998 classes On Campus. Telephones available in Bliss Residence Hall Basement—Available from March 30 to April 15."

I thought to myself, "Wow, that's great! I can register while I am on campus and not have to worry about remembering to do so when I get home."

However, when I went to Bliss basement on April 8, there were no signs of any special registration phones anywhere. I went upstairs and asked the hall office assistant about the registration phones. She said she was not aware of their existence, but she did speak to another staff member, who said yes, there were registration phones in Bliss basement.

"Where in the basement?" I asked. The other staff member didn't know.

I tried looking on my own again. I found the Bliss student lounge, the Bliss laundry room and the Bliss computer lab—but still no Bliss registration phones. I even asked a resident if he ever saw any special phones. He said the only on-campus phones he ever saw in the basement were the ancient black rotary phones, which are useless for registration. If these special registration phones even exist, they are kept very well hidden.

Exasperated, I gave up and left. I was able to register on campus, but only after I found an on-campus friend who let me use her phone.

To the individual who placed that ad: Don't advertise a convenience service if a) it is difficult to access and b) you are not going to inform your own staff of its existence. That's no convenience to me.

Theresa O'Neill

## The search for the truth

To the editor,

Ken Quick's letter in the April 7 issue is potentially divisive because of misunderstandings and assumptions expressed about faculty appointed to the presidential search committee. Yes, I believe Ken would be very surprised if he learned the history of the faculty appointed to the search committee who have worked for years to make substantive changes on this campus.

I agree with Ken that Dr. Crofts has been an effective leader of the Committee for Academic Transition (CAT); however, he was not as Ken asserts, chosen by the faculty at large for this role. Furthermore, Dr. Crofts was not nominated by CAT to serve on the presidential search committee although I personally think he would have done an excellent job had he been appointed.

I believe those faculty appointed to the presidential search committee will do an outstanding job representing the views of their faculty colleagues. Two faculty on the search committee are elected members of the Faculty Senate who have a documented history of action to improve the college's academic program. The other faculty member on the search committee also represents his colleagues' views by virtue of his campus-wide election to serve as faculty representative to the board of trustees.

We are at a critical juncture in the life of this college. Information sharing and mutual support can help faculty and students achieve common goals. Therefore, I invite Ken Quick to meet me in the student center to have a dialogue to clear up misunderstandings. I would also like to learn more about student concerns.

Sincerely,

Charles E. Hill

Presidential search committee member

## Policies

The Signal is published weekly during the academic year and financed by Student Activity Fees and advertising revenue. Any student may submit articles to The Signal. The deadline for articles is 3 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

The letters section is a forum for opinions. **Submissions that announce events or advertise in any way will not be run. All letters must be typed double-spaced, or sent via e-mail (signal@tcnj.edu) and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, with a phone number and address. Requests to withhold the author's name will only be honored if there is legitimate reason.**

All materials submitted to The Signal become the sole property of the paper. The editors reserve the right to edit or withhold all articles, letters and photographs. Editorial opinions are those of the editor-in-chief unless otherwise noted. Opinions expressed in signed editorials, columns, and letters to the editor are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Signal or the college.

Established in 1885, The Signal is the oldest collegiate weekly in the state and the fourth oldest in the nation. Subscriptions are available at a rate of \$15 per semester, or \$25 for a year.

### Corrections:

In the article "SFB sticks with new conference-cutting policy" in the April 7, 1998, issue of The Signal, B.J. Meurer was incorrectly identified as InterVarsity Christian Fellowship president. He is the business administrator.

The Signal willingly corrects its factual mistakes. If you think we have made an error, please contact The Signal production room at (609) 771-2424 or write to The Signal c/o Brower Student Center, The College of New Jersey, P.O. Box 7718, Ewing, NJ 08628-0718 or e-mail us at signal@tcnj.edu.

The Office of Career Services would like to thank the 165 students, faculty, staff and corporate representatives who attended "Dining Out In Corporate Style" on Tuesday, April 7, 1998.

Representatives from the following companies contributed gifts and encouraged TCNJ students to consider available career opportunities:

**American Cyanamid Co.**

- Recruiting for chemists, professional sales representatives
- Contributed a tote bag filled with business paraphernalia

**Deloitte & Touche**

- Recruiting for accountants
- Contributed two leather portfolios and a shirt

**Enterprise Rent-A-Car**

- Recruiting for manager trainees
- Contributed a pen and money clip set, and \$100 gift certificate to Macy's Department Store

**Ernst & Young**

- Recruiting for accountants
- Contributed two golf umbrellas and two tote bags

**Goldman, Sachs & Co.**

- Recruiting for finance
- Contributed a pen set

**Janssen**

- Recruiting for pharmaceutical research, professional sales representatives, and finance
- Contributed twenty umbrellas

**MBNA America**

- Recruiting for finance, marketing, management
- Contributed a pen and notebook set

**Merrill Lynch**

- Recruiting for finance and marketing
- Contributed a shirt

**Pfizer**

- Recruiting for pharmaceutical research, professional sales representatives, and finance
- Contributed a leather portfolio

**Price Waterhouse**

- Recruiting for accountants, marketing, and management
- Contributed a business card holder and 2 Cross pen sets

**PSE & G**

- Recruiting for auditor, accountant and computer scientist
- Contributed four gift bags containing watch, crystal mugs with glass cover, laser engraved pen

**Xerox**

- Recruiting for professional sales representative
- Contributed a pocket organizer

The following students have been randomly selected to receive an umbrella from Janssen Pharmaceutica:

- Sharon Mirabella, Accounting
- Anthony Perno, Political Science
- Allison Morra, Business
- David Partyka, Chemistry
- Pam Go, Finance
- Reagan Klansky, Marketing
- Daisy Bollivar, Psychology
- David Rodriguez, Economics
- Rebecca Dawson, Nursing
- Elizabeth Alb, Biology
- Twanna Jones, Computer Science
- Dianne Webb, Elementary Education
- Dominic Giafaglione, Accounting
- Susan Hayes, Chemistry
- Laura Walsh, Business
- Satyan Shaw, Biology
- Chris Zambrio, Business Administration
- Jennifer Zitovich, Engineering
- Susan Crowell, Management
- Mike Lau, Business

Congratulations to winning students; they can pick up their prizes at the Office of Career Services, between 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday-Friday.

Thanks again to the following student groups who co-hosted the event with the Office of Career Services:

**American Marketing Association and Delta Sigma Pi**

Sophomores and Juniors -- Hope to see you at Dining Out next year!



# Opinions

## Speeding — a fast way to endanger unsafe drivers

Commentary by Joe Bisti

I'm heading home for Easter weekend with nothing on my mind but some delicious home-cooking and a chocolate bunny or two.

Once I'm on I-295, I instantly become one of the slowest cars on the road. Granted, I'm a right-lane driver, but I don't expect to see everyone else, including Mack trucks, driving when I'm driving around the speed limit.

The same thing happens on Route 31, the loop or any other street in America. For some reason, people seem to think that those white "Speed Limit" signs are just for decoration.

The way state and federal governments keep raising the numbers on them, I'm starting to think the same thing myself.

There is no longer a federal speed limit. New Jersey is one of few states where the state speed limit is 55 mph, although later this year the speed limit is scheduled to increase to 65 mph on some roads. Many states, especially in the

midwest, have already increased their speed limits to as high as 75 mph.

Montana has actually removed the state speed limit completely and organizations all over the country are now calling for the abolition of most mandated speed limits.

The National Coalition for the Abolition of Speed Limits (yes, there really is one) said: "Surveys have found the average speed on interstate highways across the country to be around 73 mph" and that on most American freeways, 85 mph is a reasonable and safe speed.

Not only is this extremely dangerous, but it's also selfish and just plain stupid. All of those signs are out there to protect people. Why do people endanger so many lives just to cut 10 or 15 minutes off of their driving time?

It's even worse if the ride is a longer one, say from Ewing to Washington D.C. Speeding would cut a lot more time off of the commute, but it would also endanger hundreds of drivers.

This is an argument not heard much today because many people

think they're invincible: "I can handle 75 on the Parkway, it's no big deal. I've done it before when people were still passing me."

It's as if people speed just because they know they can. They're never afraid of the risks because they've never been hurt before.

It's a widely-known fact that drivers have a much more difficult time controlling their cars at high speeds. The faster a person drives, the more room a person needs to stop, which can make tailgating and reacting to unforeseen circumstances quite hazardous.

Not having enough control can hurt not only the driver who is speeding, but also anyone or anything that happens to be in the vicinity.

Oh, I almost forgot about the most common excuse: "Keep up with the flow of traffic." This applies only to people driving excessively slow, which in this day and age can be just as dangerous as driving excessively fast.

For example, anyone going 40 mph on I-95 would never make it

to the next exit. The theory doesn't really apply to people who feel they have to go 75 mph. One can keep up with the flow of traffic without matching it precisely mile for mile.

The governments probably tweak the speed limits because they feel that they have no choice. They may realize that people aren't slowing down on their own, and there aren't enough state troopers in the country to keep up with the number of speeders.

So, instead of fighting it, governments accommodate it. If they can't force people to slow down, then they'll have to force the highway snails to speed up. There are so many more speeders than snails that enforcing a higher speed limit and making slower drivers pick up the pace is easier than telling most drivers to slow down.

Problem solved, right? No. This only encourages people to go even faster. It's a vicious cycle that will not end until people figure out that speed kills.

For example, the National Coalition for the Abolition of Speed

Limits reported that "only" 109 additional deaths resulted from the Congressional repeal of the federal speed limit. Only 109 deaths? That's not too comforting.

It's not just speeding on the roads and highways that's unsafe, either. With my room window facing the parking garage behind Cromwell, I often hear screeching tires and the sound of horns coming from various levels of the garage at one point or another.

When students look for parking places in the garage, they often go flying around the corners, unconcerned about whether there might be another car coming around the opposite way. The fact that there's two-way traffic should be enough to slow people down a little, but people think that they can handle it.

The arguments of "safety experts" have faced many attacks from numerous organizations as well as from typical drivers. I think that people should take a more critical look at speeding and ask themselves if the risks are really worth it.

## Personal struggle may help others in conquering ASTRO

Commentary by Tom Miller

On Monday, April 6, I began the war once again.

I battled that monster called the Advanced Student Telephone Registration Online (ASTRO).

Perhaps you went through the same ordeal. Whatever the case may be, this is definitely not the proper way to deal with ASTRO.

7:45. My alarm goes off. Begrudgingly, I drag myself out of bed. It is a beautiful day outside, the birds are chirping, the sun is shining, but I'm stuck inside with a beautiful view of my telephone.

After a cup of coffee, I stare at the clock. Minutes go until the battle begins. My ASTRO sheet and course book are nearby. As 8 a.m. approaches, my hand hovers over the receiver like a gunslinger.

Somewhere in the distance, I could swear I hear the theme from "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." It's the showdown at the Rolm phone corral.

8:01. Begin dialing. It rings. Great! I might be getting through on the first try!" I think. Oh, but no. After about five more rings, I get a busy signal. I hang up and try again. Still no answer.

8:17. No answer. The sound of the busy tone is becoming quite familiar. Like clockwork, I dial, it rings five times, then disconnects. Again and again the cycle continues. I am losing the battle, but my hopes are still high.

8:31. Evil thoughts begin to creep into my head. My patience is slowly draining. I am losing my grasp on reality. "Is the phone toying with me?" I wonder. It is becoming fairly easy to believe. I call, it rings a few times, and for a split second, there is a pause.

The phone seems to debate whether or not to let me on. Then it disconnects. Yes, it must be playing a game with me. There is no other possible explanation. ASTRO has gained consciousness, and has a personal vendetta against me. Unfazed, I continue to dial.

8:56. Almost one hour into the registration process and still no progress. I have broken into a cold sweat. My eyes shift back and forth to all points of the room, but still return to my phone on the floor.

9:21. Still no answer. I am debating whether to throw myself or the phone out of the window.

9:34. Amazingly enough, I am put through to that monotonous, Satanic voice behind ASTRO.

For a moment, I cannot believe that I have actually gotten through. I enter my action code, my social security number and my pin number.

Then just as I think that my goal was within reach, the unthinkable happens: my nervous fingers press the disconnect action code. I am no longer in the presence of ASTRO.

I freeze in my chair, not believing what has just happened. I call again and get that familiar busy signal. In one swift movement, I yank my phone from the wall and send it plummeting to a well-deserved death five stories below.

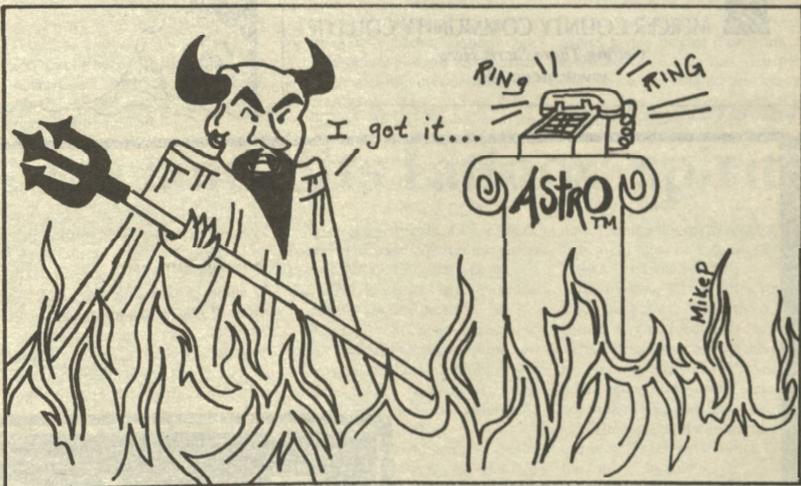
Of course, the above tale is an exaggeration. But how many of us have come close to insanity dealing with ASTRO? How many of us have lost faith in all that is fine and decent in the world over an unfriendly registration system?

I know I'm one of them. Forgive my harshness, but after dealing with ASTRO, I could choke puppies with absolutely no remorse. That's just how much the system irks me.

This system of registration, which was supposedly "fine-tuned" for this year, still has some bugs. While there hasn't been a total systems failure this time around (at least not yet), ASTRO still causes a heap of trouble for students.

Now, I know the administration feels that ASTRO is the most convenient form of registration, but is it really?

I don't know about you, but I don't think sitting in front of my phone listening to a dial tone for two hours is all that convenient. Just once, I would like to experi-



ence class registration done the old-fashioned way.

Think about it. What would that do to the college? The process would be similar to the ASTRO format, just without the phone. A student would choose classes with the help of his or her adviser. The student body would then be divided up by class rank and alphabetically. From there, appointments would be given accordingly.

Students would show up at their appointed time and register for their classes. They then would go to the Rat, drink and live without unwanted stress in an ASTRO-free environment.

Now don't get me wrong, anybody who had to stand in the basement of Green Hall last summer to register knows the process wouldn't be that simple. But with organized time schedules, and perhaps a friendly staff, the process could go a lot smoother.

My Society, Ethics and Technology (SET) professor was right; sometimes the rampant advancement of technology is not a good thing. Call me a Luddite if you will, but I have my opinion.

ASTRO is just one big evil ball of stress waiting to attack innocent students like you and me. And believe me, I don't need the added problems.

The last month of the year is the most stress-filled for students. Semester-long projects need to be finished, exams are coming up and don't get me started on the housing situation. People also have to worry about summer employment.

Out of all the worries we have, one we don't need is ASTRO.

So how does one beat the system? Well, it's quite simple, really. It's basically rooted in common sense, if you think about it. I know that most of you know these tricks of the trade, but read on anyway and never say that no one told you how to deal with ASTRO.

First, forget about registering at 8 a.m. in the morning. That's just not happening. Every other person in your class rank and alphabetical section will be on the horn trying to beat you out for an open telephone line.

Relax. While I was stressing for two hours before I got

through, my roommate was sleeping like a baby. He woke up at noon (as usual), dialed and got through with no problems.

Second, always have back-up choices, especially if you are an underclassman. The freshmen always get stuck with the leftovers.

I can't tell you how many times last year I tried registering for a certain class, only to be told by the Satanic voice that "the ... section ... you ... requested ... is ... full ... No ... other ... sections ... of ... this ... class ... are ... available." It is not a pleasant statement to hear.

Third, don't worry too much about it. You can always get signed into a class you desperately need or get into the class next semester. In most cases, seniors are the only people to get exactly what they want when they want it.

Finally, always expect the worst. Murphy's Law is the cornerstone of the ASTRO system: "If something can go wrong, it probably will."

So don't let ASTRO get to you like it got to me. The battle is over, at least for now. However, come fall registration, one sound you need not hear over and over again is a busy signal.



# features

■ Kicking ass and taking names **page 21**  
 ■ This lox isn't for spreading on bagels **page 27**

## Brokaw calls for change at the 50th birthday of ETS

by Nick Manetto

The current educational system is like a car with engine trouble, leaking across lanes, smoking, with a flat tire, patchwork paint job, and loaded with people all headed in different directions.

NBC Nightly News anchorman Tom Brokaw made this comparison and gave his take on the system at last week's Educational Testing Service (ETS) 50th anniversary banquet. Brokaw was one of the many prominent figures in attendance at the banquet held on Tuesday, April 14, in the Student Recreation Center at the college.

United States Secretary of Education, Richard Riley joined Brokaw in the evening. Other luminaries, from Vice President Al Gore and Gov. Christie Whitman to NBA star Grant Hill and Sesame Street's Big Bird, sent birthday greetings via video.

Brokaw called for education reform, saying he feels not only strongly, but passionately, about public education.

This is due in part to the fact that Brokaw was a product of that system, graduating from the University of South Dakota.

He worries when he sees news stories about violence in schools, like the recent shooting death of four students and a teacher in Jonesboro, Ark., by two children, stories about a lack of quality standards and stories about students who are promoted to grade levels even though they are

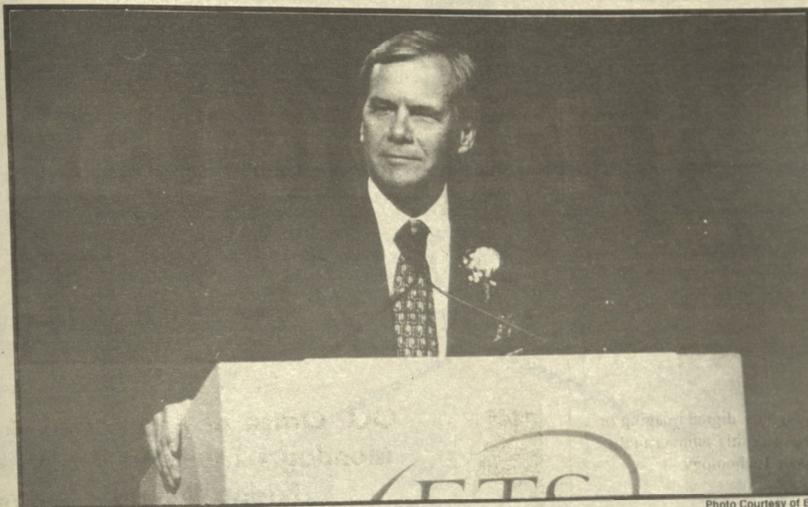


Photo Courtesy of ETS

**Newscaster Tom Brokaw called for education reform in the public system last week at the ETS 50th anniversary convocation Tuesday, April 14, at the college.**

not academically fit to be there. Using vouchers to give people more choice for education would "leave behind in America's inner cities only the most disenfranchised," said Brokaw.

However, he asked what happens to the most ambitious students who don't have the opportunity to choose their schools.

"America's schools are in too much turmoil for a country with these many

riches." However, he is glad to see that there is "finally awareness of education's critical state," Brokaw said.

He said education is the moral essence of democracy which produces informed citizens, an intelligent workforce and helps to shape the community.

"This is not a trip ticket to the 21st century. Not all the parts are defected, but the sum is greater than the many parts," Brokaw said.

"It will take no less than a crusade to repair the sad state of American education." Though President Bill Clinton and Republican Congressional leaders may want to take different approaches to education reform, "the destination can often times be remarkably similar," Brokaw said.

"The debate is in full throttle. This is the great U-turn in American education that we began to lose in the social and political revolution in the

'60s," Brokaw said.

Brokaw believes accountability in schools from administration and teachers is one thing that is greatly needed. He used the Omaha, Neb., school system as an example of a community where public education is a top priority.

In Omaha, the public schools compete with one another for the best students and at the end of the year, the most successful teachers are awarded cash prizes by Berkshire Hathaway founder Warren Buffett, the world's second wealthiest man.

"Students must be held to exacting standards and report cards must stand for something. Community and neighborhood pride cannot be legislated," Brokaw said.

He praised last year's summit on volunteerism in Philadelphia as an example of commitment to one-on-one mentoring and to getting involved. He added that he would like to see more sectors of America take a stand on education.

Despite the problems, Brokaw said, "We are at a unique crossroads in our national history." He said there are no national security threats, war or draft, the "time is now for a commitment to education. There have never been better times in America."

Brokaw said he is in favor of companies giving parents four hours off each month so they can visit their children's schools and teachers. He also

see ETS on page 23

## Emmy-winning host Luciano lifts Latinos' spirits

By Gina Brockenbrough

Two-time Emmy award winner and radio talk show host Felipe Luciano, the keynote speaker at this year's Latino Awareness Celebration, urged Latino students at the college to be aware of their important role in today's society.

The lecture, "The Young Lords and the Myth, Ritual and Reality of Being Latino," was held in The College of New Jersey's Music Building Concert Hall on April 7 and was sponsored by Union Latina.

Luciano focused on the stereotypes of Latino Americans in the United States. He also explored division within the Latino community from what he called internal and external contradiction.

"You don't understand the spiritual, cultural and historical advantages that you have that allow you to walk into a room and not give a fuck that you're Latino. There was a time when we couldn't even walk these college halls," Luciano said.

"We have been remissed as a people in not taking advantage, today, of who we are. We have been brought up in the battle of identity, that we have lost tremendous ground," Luciano said.

This battle for Latino identity stems from what Luciano calls internal and external contradictions.

The external contradiction was the negative and inaccurate portrayal of Latinos in entertainment, which influenced what the Ameri-

can public thought.

"The United States saw us as either cute teddy bears or playing meringues. They did not see us as political, they did not see us as intelligent. We were either shaking mariachos or Frito Bandito (a commercial character used to sell Fritos). That was the extent of the knowledge of our people in this country," Luciano said.

Another external contradiction was the Latino population in a country that only saw things as black and white. According to Luciano, there was no in-between.

"There are black people today who offer you that there is no other debate, that it's only black and white. It's bullshit. We have white people that will say that we're good enough. It's bullshit," Luciano said.

The other battle that Latinos face is an internal contradiction within the Latino community. Luciano believes that this contradiction exists because of the denial of African ancestry in Latinos. "There's no reason to run away from being African, we are African, period," Luciano said.

The division of class by color has led Luciano to believe that Latinos have developed a self-hatred. Luciano links this self-hatred to the forgotten past of Latinos.

Luciano reminded the audience that the first Africans were in Puerto Rico in 1510, and that the Spanish and Portuguese brought them into the New World. "We have a problem today in identifying with African-

Americans in that we don't understand that we are part and parcel to this movement," Luciano said.

The myth of Latino heritage is dispelled in the blood and features of Latinos. Luciano said, "There is African blood in our DNA because let's face it. There was rape, there was pillage, there was barbarism. Let's accept it and move on."

Luciano further explained, "That is why I today have nappy hair and some of you have broad lips and noses."

Luciano also urged the audience to remember all aspects of Latino history. He asked that they find out the truth about the past, and the battles that went on during the conquest of their ancestors.

"We forget the murders that occurred. We get mad at other nations, when Jewish-Americans say, 'We will not forget the Holocaust,'" Luciano said. "Every Jewish-American has the right for reminding, not for them, but for you. I bet that you know more about Jewish history than you do your own. They will remind you day in and day out of the madness that occurred."

"Why do we bring up black history? Because it happened. We are the only people, Latinos, who do not go back in history and remember the sickness that occurred. Remember why you look the way you do. It was rape, it was violation," he said.

In addition to myths of heritage, Latinos must confront the myth of separation on the basis of nationality. Luciano said that nationalities such as Dominican and Puerto Rican don't exist to everyone else.

"Do you think that the United States thinks that you are different? You think that you are different, you get your butt kicked the same way," Luciano said.

It is estimated that by the year 2000, Latinos will be the largest ethnic group in the U.S. "We call ourselves minorities. What do we do when we are the majority?" Luciano asked.

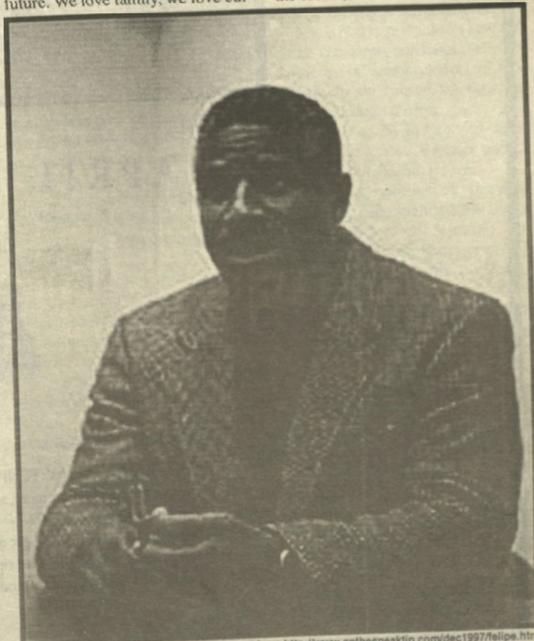
The myth that Latinos are loyal to family and are supportive of one another is one that Luciano thinks should become reality. "Sometimes myth needs reality. Reality can conform the myth," Luciano said.

"We are multicultural. We are the future. We love family, we love cul-

ture. Change the myth around. The first myth must be that we stick together," Luciano said.

In making this myth a reality, Luciano believes that the Latino community will realize its mission. "The Latino task is to save this country. As crazy and racist as we are, we are never as brutal as the racism we see in the U.S.," Luciano said.

"The mirage of culture that is in our blood is second to none. We are the future," he said.



Obtained from <http://www.ontheenaektop.com/dcc1997/felipe.htm>

**Felipe Luciano spoke in the Concert Hall of the Music Building as part of the Latino Awareness Celebration.**

"We have been so caught up in the battle of identity, that we have lost tremendous ground."

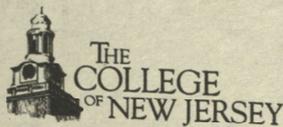
— Felipe Luciano, talk show host and keynote speaker

# A Celebration of the Arts

• THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY •



• APRIL 17, 1998 • 8 PM •



	(A)	(B)	(C)
TICKET PRICES .....	\$15	\$20	\$25

Prices listed are for: (A) TCNJ students; (B) faculty, staff, alumni, seniors sixty-five and over, or groups of ten or more; and (C) the general public, respectively. TCNJ ID required, limit two tickets with ID. No limit to number of tickets at general admission price. Subscribe to the Series and get one show FREE! A subscription buys you seven shows for the price of six. A full subscription guarantees priority seating and no service fees for credit card charges, postage, and ticket exchanges. BOX OFFICE: 609/771-2898

# When to move forward or when to just back off

Dear Dr. Brown:

I met a girl that I'm really interested in in one of my classes. At first, we would have some casual conversations before or after class. She still seems to enjoy our conversations, but the first time is beginning to bring her boyfriend's name into them. I would really like to know her name, but I'm wondering if she is dropping me a gentle hint that she's not available.

RESPONSE:

Whether she has a boyfriend or not, she is politely dropping you a hint not to pursue a deeper relationship. If you wish to continue to talk with her before or after class, keep it

light and don't push for more.

Dear Dr. Brown:

My girlfriend pops calcium pills with Vitamin D all day because both her mother and grandmother suffer from osteoporosis. Is there such a thing as too much calcium?

RESPONSE:

Yes, there is a limit and more is not always better.

Last year, the National Academy of Sciences issued "Tolerable Upper Intake Levels" (ULs) for calcium and a few other nutrients.

A person who takes more than 2,500 mg of calcium a day increases their chances of having kid-

Ask Dr. Brown

sex and health advice by Dr. Don Brown



ney stones, high blood calcium and impaired absorption of iron, zinc and magnesium.

Too much Vitamin D could result in high blood calcium levels, which could lead to calcification in the kidneys and arteries.

The best thing your girlfriend can do is take the recommended levels of calcium and Vitamin D, and engage in weight bearing exercises such as walking. These exercises will

help her build up her bone mass, and will also decrease bone mass loss if she continues them after menopause.

Dear Dr. Brown:

I'm encouraged by the fact that deaths from AIDS are slowing down, and wonder what the statistics are for this terrible disease.

RESPONSE:

The number of AIDS deaths is slowing down in many western cultures with access to advanced medical infrastructures, but there are 16,000 new infections each day. Most of them are in Africa and parts of Asia, which do not have access to new drugs and treatment modalities.

Below is a recent worldwide profile of AIDS infected adults

North America	860,000
Western Europe	530,000
Eastern Europe & Central Asia	150,000
North Africa & Middle East	210,000
Australia & New Zealand	12,000
Caribbean	310,000
Latin America	1,300,000
South & Southeast Asia	6,000,000
Sub-Saharan Africa	20,800,000

Have a question for Dr. Brown? Send it to The Signal, located in the basement of the Brower Student Center, Attn. Dr. Brown.

## The Signal Five-Day Forecast for Trenton

April 14 - 18

Tuesday partly cloudy Lo: 43 Hi: 64	Wednesday showers/sun Lo: 47 Hi: 65	Thursday mostly cloudy Lo: 55 Hi: 74	Friday thunder storms Lo: 61 Hi: 74	Saturday partly cloudy Lo: 56 Hi: 65
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Information Obtained from the Internet at [http://www.weather.com/weather/us/cities/NJ\\_Trenton.html](http://www.weather.com/weather/us/cities/NJ_Trenton.html)

## Defending yourself from attack

By Erin Harrigan

Lambda Sigma Upsilon, Latino Fraternity, Inc., began its Founder's Week celebration by sponsoring a self-defense workshop open to the campus community.

This also coincided with the beginning of Latino Awareness Celebration month.

The demonstration, held in the Norsworthy main lounge last Monday night, offered students advice and instruction on how to defend themselves from a physical attack.

"We read every week about attacks in the newspaper, even about attacks on campus. We wanted to present a workshop that students could use to defend themselves against these attacks," John Ramos, vice president of the fraternity, said. "I was amazed about how many misconceptions I had about self-defense."

Christian Vera, treasurer of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, shared his four years of black belt expertise in the Kwon Do, a form of Korean martial arts, with 15 students who attended the workshop. He perfects

his moves at Jang Star Tae Kwon Do in Jersey City.

Vera demonstrated several kicks, punches and release moves designed to defend a student from an attacker.

Joselito Huertas, pledge educator for the fraternity, took a good deal of abuse as Vera's "dummy" as he practiced the moves.

Vera began his demonstration with ice-breakers to warm-up the class. First, he showed the students how to throw a correct punch — make a fist, aim for the abdomen and deliver the punch in a straight line. As the students tried to mimic Vera's moves, he walked around the room, encouraging students and correcting their form.

For the next ice-breaker, Vera demonstrated a powerful kick and then paired the students off to practice their new moves.

The partners offered the students a point of reference for their punches and kicks, allowing them to focus on directing their moves at an attacker.

After the students had gained confidence in their new abilities,

Vera taught the class several release moves to escape an attacker's grip.

The techniques covered every possible kind of hold that an attacker would use in a physical assault. Each release move focused on escaping through the attacker's thumb, the weak point of the grip.

"I don't care how strong a person is. I don't care if they're Arnold Schwarzenegger. If you try these moves, no one will be able to hold you," Vera said.

The students practiced each release move in pairs, and Vera moved from group to group, showing everyone individually what to do and ensuring that everyone was performing the moves correctly.

"I was impressed with what I could do when I was attacked by a stronger person. I just hope that I can remember what to do," Sabrina Magliulo, a sophomore psychology major, said.

Vera also felt that he benefited from the experience. "I'm glad that I got a chance to share with the campus community some valuable things that I've learned," he said.

## Interior design isn't just color swatches

By Jeff Ryan

There is a room of "what-might-have-been" in the Administrative Services building. Floor and wall tiles, wallpaper and carpet samples cubbyhole the walls of the room and catalogs filled with furniture line the tables.

These walls contain hundreds of alternative patterns and designs for the interiors of all the newer buildings on campus.

It is Kathleen Benyak's job to choose what stays and what goes.

She is the interior designer for the college and has helped to create the interiors of every new building on campus from the Kendall Hall addition to the nearly-completed Townhouses.

Anyone who has been in Kendall, the New Music Building, Armstrong Hall, Loser Hall, Packer Hall or any of the new Townhouses has seen her designs come to life.

There is a pristine quality to the new buildings, a durable elegance housed in a Georgian shell. They are new, big, bright and shiny.

Benyak cut her teeth designing some office building interiors before arriving at the college six years ago, but most every office space is similar to the other.

"There's much more variety here on campus," she said, since she gets to work on residence halls, laboratories, performance theaters, classrooms, offices and lobbies.

Commissioned architects are the people who actually draw up the design specs and blueprints for construction.

But they do so based on "space sketches" — outlines made by Benyak of how big each classroom and office should be, and how they should look like when completed.

The finished plans go to the construction crew, who actually build each building.

"Benyak gets involved in the architectural detail," Gregory Bressler, associate vice president of Facilities Management and Planning, said.

She figures out during mid-con-

Find out more about last week's Rat band, Superchunk, at <http://www.monkey.org/~chunk/superchunk/>



ON THE WEB



struction what will be tile and what will be carpet, where the outlets and phone lines should be grouped together, if the doors are going to be wood or metal and what sort of tiles the ceiling will be.

At the same time, Benyak is preparing two or three different color schemes for the building.

They are presented to the administration and the primary users of the building, usually the dean of whatever school is going to occupy the new space.

They agree on one particular design, and Benyak starts ordering.

She is also responsible for new furniture and carpet purchases. Whether the pieces are prefabricated or built specifically for the college, she finds the lowest bidder for the job.

"That's a couple hundred thousand dollars a year," Bressler said of Benyak's purchasing power.

And that's not just for the new buildings. "She spends \$200,000 a year on replacement furniture" for existing buildings, Bressler said.

The only academic buildings which do not feature her interior design or her furniture arrangement are the Roscoe L. West Library, Holman Hall and Forcina Hall, as well as Green Hall.

And since the library and Green Hall are due for an overhaul soon, they will have her designs as well.

The idea that individual colors (like purple in Kendall or yellow in Armstrong) should connect with the purpose of the building doesn't fly with Benyak. "I think you can make any color work in any building," she said.

The more important aspect in choosing colors is "the given." The given is what has already been chosen to be in the buildings; the new biology building will have red oak

see Design on page 23



Signal Photo / Jen Roenshen

Lambda Sigma Upsilon hosted a self-defense workshop as part of its Founder's Week Celebration last Monday night in the Norsworthy Main Lounge.

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**April 15: Regulatory Issues**  
Dr. Janice Bush  
Vice President, Regulatory Affairs

**April 22: Product Launch**  
Mr. Joe Sanger  
Group Director, Mycology and Gastroenterology

**Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m.**

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**Further Information: Ext. 2394**

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# The Signal Student Spotlight

"Who is your favorite professor?"



Dr. Polock. He understands how much pressure we students are under."

—Latasha Reed,  
senior communication studies major



"Dr. Spera. He always made sure we had our heads straight during J.P.E. and he is available anytime."

— Chris Bowman,  
senior elementary ed. major



"Dr. Stuart McCook. Two words: Mr. Bean."

— Pasquale Mignano,  
junior history major



"Professor Letcher because he's real laid back."

— Ricky Moore,  
junior management major



"Dr. Ochoa in the Physics department, because he is an excellent teacher and a good adviser."

— Toli Mikell,  
senior physics major

Signal Photos and Interviews / Ryan Kuczynski

## 'South Park' — You bastards

Commentary by Dustin Opatosky

Have you ever heard of the "Ren & Stimpy" syndrome? It's when a "racy" cartoon becomes very popular very quickly.

Then, after reaching a pre-mature peak, topped off with tons of crummy merchandise, the once-popular cartoon spirals downward to its final demise.

Enter: "South Park." After skyrocketing toward the top of the Nielsen ratings in just six short episodes and gracing the covers of numerous entertainment magazines, including Rolling Stone, "South Park" has begun its demise. Since those initial six episodes, "South Park" has been mediocre at best.

It's only a matter of time before the once trendy "Who Killed Kenny" and "Beeefcaaaake" T-shirts go on clearance at K-Mart.

Soon, no self-respecting human will be caught dead wearing a "South Park" shirt to the gym, no less out in public.

Why the sudden turn around, you ask? The obvious answer is because of "South Park's" failed attempt at humor on April Fool's Day.

If you doubt that "South Park's" inevitable downward spiral has begun, let me recap the events that took place on April 1.

As eager viewers tuned in to find

out who Cartman's father is, hoping to see the first decent "South Park" episode in weeks, we were met with the April Fool's joke of Philip and Terrence in "Not Without My Anus."

After weeks of anticipation, the creators of "South Park" gave us 30 minutes of Saddam Hussein, Celine Dion and Canadians that looked like talking penises.

I would have preferred to go through the rest of my life without my anus than sit through the mindless drivel we were given.

"South Park," following the path of "Ren & Stimpy," has made a debauchery of cartoon obscenity. In my opinion, "South Park" is dead.

After successfully pissing off the vast majority of its viewers, "South Park" will soon be lucky to get a spot on Nick At Nite.

As far as I'm concerned, when Cartman's father is finally revealed on April 22, it can be the most shocking half-hour of television ever, and I couldn't care less.

Loyal "South Park" fans have now sat through three-and-a-half months of the "new episodes" to see four new shows, the majority of which sucked, and an embarrassingly annoying April Fool's Day episode.

Soon, the phrase "Who Killed Kenny" will be replaced by "Who Killed 'South Park.'"

## ETS / Opportunity and excellence in education

continued from page 19

said that kids and parents should be recognized for excellence in education.

Brokaw wants to see states doubling the amount of lottery money currently spent on education and fast food companies hiring students based on their academic performances.

If we've had wars on drugs, cancer and drunk driving, "why can't we have a crusade for education? We should do no less as a people in the closing days of the triumphs of the 20th century," he said.

"We must begin a new national dialogue on who we are and where we are headed. There is no better place to do that than education," Brokaw said.

To inspire the crowd, he referenced those of the '30s and '40s who

survived the Great Depression, fought a war and expanded political freedoms. "They did no less than save the world," he said.

"This has been the American century. There is no more popular destination for those who seek freedom, prosperity and education than this country," he said.

Riley praised the Clinton Administration for its work on reforming the nation's education system and worked in some criticism of the GOP-controlled Congress as well with a call for bipartisan cooperation.

"I hope that in the coming months, these policies will be revisited and reversed. After all, we don't educate our students as Democrats, Republicans or Independents, but as Americans," Riley said.

The event concluded with Nancy Cole, president of ETS,

speaking about what ETS stands for. These goals and principles include equity and opportunity, access and excellence in education, professionalism and service, scientific research and the principles of change and challenge.

The Princeton-based company, founded on Jan. 2, 1948, is responsible for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and numerous other tests. It is the world's largest private educational measurement institution. It was formed by the American Council on Education, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and The College Board.

Over nine million ETS tests are administered each year in 180 countries. The company's gross income in 1998 is \$416 million and it has a current staff of 2,300.

## Design / Interiors show the variety of the college

continued from page 21

doors and a single color for the lab workstations.

Those colors will become influential in how the rest of the building will look.

An extreme example of the given would be an addition to an existing building.

While it might take Benyak months to figure out which surfaces should have which colors, the existing color scheme in the building lets her make a decision in "a few hours."

"There's a finish on every surface (already)," Benyak said, eliminating most of the choice in the design process.

All that's needed is a continuation of the colors, the finishes and the ideas of the previous building into more space.

The Concert Hall was especially a challenge for her because it is the centerpiece of the Music Building.

"We worked with dark colors, we knew we wanted a dramatic color scheme," she said.

Loser Hall, the newest building on campus, had a different

kind of challenge.

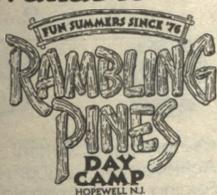
"It's our flagship building," Benyak said, so she decided to make it seem "highly traditional and decorative, with lots of runners and trim as well as a chandelier."

"There's lots of different colors" to show the varied interests and specialties of the college.

"I've been lucky to get good feedback," she said, from the faculty who uses the completed buildings.

That could be, however, because "it's usually under very happy circumstances" that she talks to them.

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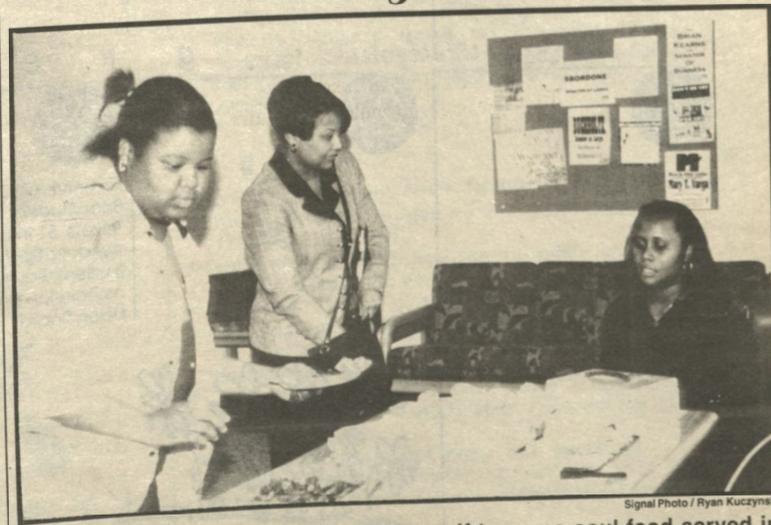
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## Soul food

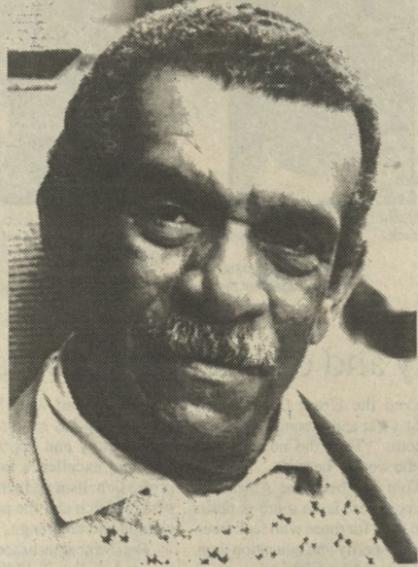


Signal Photo / Ryan Kuczynski

Marqueita Leonard (far left) helped herself to some soul food served in Centennial Main Lounge last week.

# THE CALENDAR

## APRIL at The College of New Jersey (last issue of the semester)



The Writers' Conference at The College of New Jersey presents **An Evening with Derek Walcott**, at the Kendall Hall Performance Center at 8pm on Thursday, April 23, 1998. Walcott is the 1992 Nobel Laureate in Literature. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the English Department Office, Bray 108. Tickets for the Walcott lecture only are \$5 with TCNJ ID; all day registration including the Walcott lecture are \$10 for students, \$20 for faculty and staff.

tuesday

wednesday

friday

saturday

14

**April Fest '98**, 11am-5pm, Student Center Atrium. Cultural performances and workshops, motivational speaker, game show, cultural food court. Coordinated by Student Government Association. **All College Theater** presents *Trust*, directed by Carol Kehoe, 8pm, April 14-18, Kendall Hall Studio Theater. Tickets available at Studio Theater Box Office immediately prior to each performance: \$4students, \$6 non-students. **Swing Dance Lessons**, 8-9:30pm, Allen House Drawing Room. Sponsored by College Union Board.

15

**Early Bird Recruitment for Juniors**, 1pm, Nursing 111. For students graduating in Dec. '98, May/Summer '99. Preregistration required, call x2161. Sponsored by the Office of Career Services. **Janssen Lecture Series**, presents Dr. Janice Bush, *Regulatory Issues*, 2pm, Business Annex 108. Sponsored by the Office of Development & Alumni Affairs. **Muslim Youth: East and West**, 3pm, Forcina 134, presents Dr. Nada Elia. Sponsored by the International Students Assoc. **Lions' Women's Tennis** vs. Haverford College, 3:30pm, Tennis Courts. **Chamber Music Series: "Bassoons in the Wild,"** 8pm, Music Building Recital Hall.

16

**Law and Justice Day**, 10:30am-2:30pm, Student Center Atrium. Opportunity to meet with justice agencies, groups, and law sponsored by the American Justice Association and Justice Dept. **Lions' Softball** vs. Montclair State College, 3pm, Softball Field. **Flute Ensemble**, 8pm, Music Building Recital Hall. **All College Theater** presents *Trust*, directed by Carol Kehoe, 8pm, April 14-18, Kendall Hall Studio Theater. Tickets available at the door and Theater Box Office. \$4 students, \$6 non-students.

17

**Lions' Men's Tennis** vs. Rutgers University-Newark, 3pm, Tennis Courts. **All College Theater** presents *Trust*, directed by Carol Kehoe, 8pm, April 14-18, Kendall Hall Studio Theater. Tickets available at Studio Theater Box Office immediately prior to each performance: \$4students, \$6 non-students.

18

**Lions' Women's Tennis** vs. Swarthmore College, 12pm, Tennis Courts. **Lions' Baseball** vs. Rutgers Newark, 12pm, Ackerman Park. **Lions' Women's Lacrosse** vs. Ithaca College, 1 pm, Lions Stadium. **Lions' Softball** vs. Montclair State University, 1pm, Lions Softball Field. **All College Theater** presents *Trust*, directed by Carol Kehoe, 8pm, April 14-18, Kendall Hall Studio Theater. Tickets available at Studio Theater Box Office immediately prior to each performance: \$4students, \$6 non-students.

sunday

monday

19

**Lions' Softball** vs. Savannah College of Art & Design, 12pm, Lions Softball Field.

**Campus-Wide Passover Seder**, 5pm, Cromwell Hall Main Lounge. Free full-course meal provided. RSVP to Brad at x7438 or e-mail jsu@tcnj.edu.

20

**Greek Week Cannonball Contest**, 8:30pm, Packer Pool. Sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

21

**Swing Dance Lessons**, 8-9:30pm, Allen House Drawing Room. Sponsored by College Union Board.

22

**Government Jam**, 12pm-5pm, T/W Beach. Free food, pedestral joust, bouncy boxing, dunk tank, carnival game, volleyball & tie-dyeing contests. Music by WTSR. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Assoc. & Hall Governments. **Greek Week Relay Races**, 1pm, Sundial Lawn. Sponsored by IGC. **Janssen Lecture Series**, presents Mr. Joe Sanger, *Mycology and Gastroenterology*, 2pm, Business Annex 108. Sponsored by Office of Development & Alumni Affairs. **Lions' Softball** vs. Muhlenberg College, 2:30pm, Softball Field. **Electronic Job Search**, 3:30pm, Nursing 111. Preregister with Career Services-call 771-2161.

23

**Writers' Conference** at the College of New Jersey, Bray Hall, Yusef Karama 4:30pm, SC202, \$5. Keynote: Derek Walcott, 8pm, 5pm. Sponsored by the Dept. of Arts and Letters, NJ State Council of the Arts. **Greek Week Wood Drive**, 3pm, Office of Campus Life. Sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council. **Lions' Softball** vs. Rowan University, 3:30pm, Ackerman Park.

24

**Greek Week Winners Announced**, 2:30pm, Student Center Atrium. Sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council. **Lions' Baseball** vs. Rowan University, 3:30pm, Ackerman Park. **TCNJ Percussion Ensemble Performance**, 8pm, Music Building Recital Hall. **Five Alibis**, an interactive multimedia murder mystery, 8pm, Kendall Hall Studio Theater. Free. Sponsored by TTP Junior Class.

25

**Lions' Women's Tennis** vs. Amherst College, Tennis Courts. **Five Alibis**, an interactive multimedia murder mystery, 8pm, Kendall Hall Studio Theater. Free. Sponsored by TTP Junior Class.

26

27

28

29

30

**First Annual TCNJ Variety Show**, 8pm, Student Center 202. Tickets \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door. Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the College Union Board.

**Celebration of Student Achievement**, 12:30pm-5:30pm, Forcina and Holman Halls. Students will be presenting their scholarship, artwork, research, and other creative products. Sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs. **TCNJ Choir Performance**, 8pm, Music Building Recital Hall.

1

**Career Day**, 2pm, Student Center 202E. Sponsored by Unbound Magazine. **Lions' Baseball** vs. Kean University, 3:30pm, Ackerman Park. **Senior Class Picnic**, 4pm-8pm, Rathskeller. \$5 at the door. Sponsored by the Senior Class and the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs. **Senior Portfolio Review**, graphic design graduates show their portfolios. 7pm-9pm, Cromwell Main Lounge.

2

**Lions' Baseball** vs. Montclair State University, 12pm, Ackerman Park. **TCNJ Orchestra Performance**, 8pm, Music Building Recital Hall.

May

**JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT**  
LYRICS BY TIM RICE MUSIC BY ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER  
WILL BE PERFORMED AT 8 PM ON FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1998 AT KENDALL HALL. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE BY CONTACTING KENDALL HALL BOX OFFICE AT X2892 OR IN PERSON M-F, 12:30 PM-5 PM. TICKET PRICES ARE: \$15 STUDENTS, \$20 FACULTY STAFF, \$25 GENERAL PUBLIC.  
JOSEPH IS THE 7TH AND FINAL PERFORMANCE OF THE 1997-1998 CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS SERIES.

## april fest '98

april 14  
11am-5pm, 8pm-11pm  
student center

**TCNJ UNITY: Making it real...**  
The third annual April Fest celebration will be held on Tuesday, April 14, 1998. This year's theme is "TCNJ UNITY: Making it real..." Performances will include the Gospel Choir, Voice of Hope, Asian American Association Dancers, Irish Dancers, and a Lion's Emergency Medical Service demonstration. Workshop topics include hair braiding by the Black Student Union and leadership by Leadership Development Program. Come show off your college knowledge and play TCNJ Jeopardy for your favorite charity. Mama Soul from the Teen Institute of the Garden State will be the keynote speaker on *appreciating uniqueness*. Free cultural food will be available throughout the day. April Fest is coordinated by the Student Government Association.

- Hey, how do I get my event listed on the calendar?**
- Programs must be open to all TCNJ students, faculty and staff.
  - Each program must have an intended audience of 100 people or more.
  - All advertising in the calendar is free.
  - Applications for the calendar are available in the Office of Campus Life, 2nd fl., Brower Student Center.
  - Applications are due two Friday's before the first Tuesday you wish your information to appear.
  - Due to space limitations, all decisions regarding which programs to include will be made by the Campus Event Networking Team.

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Volleyball!!!  
Recreational & Competitive  
Tournaments (sign up in  
teams of 4 by Sun, 4/19, 5  
pm in hall offices, captains  
meet at 12:00 on 4/22 at  
volleyball courts)

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Tie-Dying Contest  
1:00-3:00, judging to follow  
Prizes for : Best Color  
Scheme, Best Design, and  
most original garment.

FREE FOOD

Wednesday, April 22  
12:00-5:00  
T/W Beach  
Rain Location : T/W Lounge

PRIZES

CARNIVAL GAMES - Pedestal Joust - Bouncey Boxing - Dunk Tank

## RHA MOVIE SCHEDULE APRIL 20 - MAY 7

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	20	21	22	23	24	25
	3:00 Mimic 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Bean 8:30 Memphis Belle 11:00 Sleepers	3:00 Breakfast Club 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Jerry Maguire 8:30 Species 11:00 I'm Gonna Get You Sucka	3:00 Diner 5:00 The Journal 6:00 GI Jane 8:30 Rosewood 11:00 Cool Hand Luke	3:00 Memphis Belle 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Perfect World 8:30 Phenomenon 11:00 Mosquito Coast	3:00 Othello 5:30 Beavis & Butthead 8:00 Swingers 11:00 In And Out 1:00 Bean	3:00 Bean 6:00 Swingers 8:30 Othello 11:00 In And Out 1:00 Beavis & Butthead
	26	27	28	29	30	1
3:00 In And Out 5:30 Othello 8:30 Bean 11:00 Beavis & Butthead 1:00 Swingers	3:00 Species 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Phenomenon 8:30 Sleepers 11:00 Devil's Advocate	3:00 Beavis & Butthead 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Perfect World 8:30 Rosewood 11:00 Breakfast Club	3:00 Memphis Belle 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Bean 8:30 Get You Sucka 11:00 Jerry Maguire	3:00 Breakfast Club 5:00 The Journal 6:00 GI Jane 8:30 Cool Hand Luke 11:00 Diner	3:00 Sleepers 5:30 Devil's Advocate 8:00 Perfect World 11:00 Species 1:00 Jerry Maguire	3:00 Perfect World 6:00 Jerry Maguire 8:30 Sleepers 11:00 Devil's Advocate 1:00 Species
	3	4	5	6	7	
3:00 Species 6:00 Perfect World 8:30 Jerry Maguire 11:00 Sleepers 1:00 Devil's Advocate	3:00 Memphis Belle 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Perfect World 8:30 Pheonomenon 11:00 Mosquito Coast	3:00 Beautiful Girls 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Glory 8:30 Blues Brothers 11:00 Cry Freedom	3:00 Beavis & Butthead 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Bean 8:30 Get You Sucka 11:00 Diner	3:00 Breakfast Club 5:00 The Journal 6:00 Phenomenon 8:30 Mimic 11:00 Othello		

Questions, Comments, Concerns: E-mail us at [RHA@tcnj.edu](mailto:RHA@tcnj.edu)

# Reviews

## 'Anaconda' is a very good example of a very bad film

"Anaconda" is a truly amazing... absolutely astounding, stunning and shocking that any movie could fail as badly as this movie fails, in every possible way that a movie can fail. There is literally nothing good about this movie. Not one single thing. Direction, acting, soundtrack, special effects, dialogue, continuity and every other aspect of movie making is handled with complete incompetence. It's amazing. OK, I admit, Jon Voight is pretty funny in this movie. He's actually an accomplished actor. He starred in movies like "Catch-22," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Deliverance." In "Anaconda," he plays a crazed snake hunter who is obsessed with finding and killing giant anacondas. In fact, he's so obsessed that he ends up killing a whole bunch of people in his attempts. His character is like Captain Ahab, in a really stupid way. So Voight has a horrible part with horrible dialogue, and he says all his lines with the horrible accent. But he plays the role the only way anybody could. He plays it completely over-the-top. He's totally ridiculous.

Voight apparently realized just how stupid this movie was, and he went along with it. He acts so ridiculously that you just have to love him. When he says lines like, "This river can kill you in a thousand ways," with a straight face and in that ridiculous accent, you'll fall out of your seat laughing. But Voight is the one and only good thing about this movie, and the only reason he's entertaining is because his acting is so purposefully and absurdly bad. Somehow Eric Stoltz ended up in this movie, too. He's also a good actor, though younger and more in demand now than Voight, so he has fewer excuses for accepting the part. He was in "Pulp Fiction," "Jerry Maguire" and "Rob Roy." In "Anaconda," his character is, luckily for him, knocked unconscious near the beginning of the movie, and remains that way for most of the movie. So Stoltz doesn't get too many chances to embarrass himself. Ice Cube and Jennifer Lopez are also in this movie. Whether they would be good actors on a regular day, I don't know. The atmosphere



on the set of "Anaconda" apparently had a way of extinguishing talent, so it's hard to tell who would normally be good and who wouldn't. While I think everybody involved in making this movie had some part in making it bad, it's still a tradition to blame the director for the overall quality of a film, and it does seem that the director probably had an extra big share of general lack of talent. His name is Luis Llosa, and besides "Anaconda," he also directed "The Specialist." He is not good at his job. He removes all the terror that might have come out of seeing giant snakes eat people. There's not even any shock value here. Llosa is so bad that sometimes his movie actually fails to do the simplest and most important thing a movie can do: show you pictures that describe some understandable series of events.

Sometimes you can't even tell what is actually going on in this movie. It's difficult to tell where the camera is supposed to be, or where the snake is in relation to the actor, or where the actor is in relation to anything, or where this movie is in relation to reality. And almost everything in "Anaconda" is a cliché. Every character is a caricature, every plot point is predictable. But here's a plot summary, anyway: a film crew sets out on a river in a rain forest to find a lost tribe and make a documentary about it. To give you an example of the people involved, there's one guy on the boat who is a stuck-up British-type. He's the narrator of the documentary. He's really annoying at first and nobody likes him, but he eventually changes and is redeemed; like I said, a caricature. Eventually they come upon another caricature, crazed snake hunter Paul Sarone (Voight) who proposes to help guide them. However, instead of leading them to the proverbial lost tribe, he leads them toward proverbial certain doom: a nest of incredibly large

man-eating snakes. We get our share of false alarms; you think it's a snake and then it turns out to be something else which breaks the tension, and then the snake really appears. However, Llosa can't even handle standard stuff like this well. The crew does a lot of dumb stuff, like people often do in horror movies. Those who try to engage in sexual acts are attacked, as often happens in horror movies. Lots of people die, as often happens in horror movies. Eventually a really big snake gets blown up, a documentary gets made and those who are still alive live happily ever after. And guess what: even the snakes are bad. There's not even a good monster in this film. The giant anacondas are computer generated most of the time, and some appear to be puppets, but generally they just look fake. This movie is so weak it's incredible. I don't know what else to say about it. It's horrifying and hilarious and astounding in ways it was never meant to be. So in that sense, it's actually kind of entertaining. So instead of a flat F, I'll give it something a little better.

Grade: F+

## The Lox deserves 'respect'

Artist: The Lox  
Album: "Money, Power, & Respect"  
Label: Bad Boy Records (Arista)  
Rating: ★★★★★



The Lox, the latest member of the Bad Boy Records entourage to have thrown solo album, is definitely commanding "Money, Power, & Respect" with its debut album of the same title. Following its Bad Boy Records predecessors — rap superstars such as Notorious B.I.G., Puff Daddy and Mase — The Lox is practically guaranteed high sales. However, "Money, Power, & Respect" is selling well today, not because of the fame of The Lox's counterparts, but because of the overall skill that is presented within it. At first glance, one would expect "Money, Power, & Respect" to be a carbon copy of Mase's Puff Daddy-produced "Harlem World," filled with interludes, guest artists and samples. However, after listening to The Lox, the most recent Puff Daddy production, it's evident that the interludes and guest artists have been

minimized. "Money, Power, & Respect" contains only three interludes and five guest artists on 19 tracks. The hard-hitting beats are extremely original and rarely sampled in great lengths. Although there are a fair amount of samples within the album, almost all of them are obscure and minimally used. "Money, Power, & Respect" is full of top-of-the-line songs featuring both traditional, as well as newly-designed, Puff Daddy beats including "Livin' the Life," "Not to be Fucked With," "If You Think I'm Jiggy" (the first single off the album) and "We'll Always Love Big Poppa." "Big Poppa" is The Lox's tribute to Notorious B.I.G. that also appeared on the "I'll Be Missing You" maxi single. The best songs on the album, however, are "Money, Power, & Respect" (featuring Lil' Kim) and

"Can't Stop, Won't Stop" (featuring Puff Daddy). "Money, Power, & Respect" is set to be released as the group's second single, and although it will most likely be butchered through censorship over the radio, it should still be able to present the same angry, hard-hitting style it does on the album. "Can't Stop, Won't Stop" is the group's only collaboration with Puffy on the album, but judging from its intriguing beat and fierce lyrics, it won't be the last. Despite all of its good songs, "Money, Power, & Respect" still lapses occasionally. At times, certain tracks, including "Let's Start Rap Over" and "Everybody Wanna Rat," fall upon weak beats and even weaker lyrics, making them the ones you skip when you program your CD player. However, aside from these few shortcomings, "Money, Power, & Respect" is very good all around in terms of beats, lyrics and originality. And, considering Puff Daddy's next scheduled artist to release is untalented R&B singer Carl Thomas, The Lox may be the last popular Bad Boy Records' release for a while.

### Reviews Format

**Movies**

- A - Wow. It kicks ass!
- B - Really good. You'll leave content.
- C - Eh. Wait till it comes out on video.
- D - Pretty lame.
- F - Don't waste your money.

**Music**

- ★★★★★ Bravo! You'll never get tired of it.
- ★★★★ One of the better albums out there.
- ★★★ O.K. Good songs, but not a classic.
- ★★ Nothing spectacular, just tape it.
- \* Bad. Bad. Bad. Just bad.

### 'Hyper Enough'

Members of Superchunk played an energetic set, including their hit "Hyper Enough," in the Rat.

Signal Photo / Leigh Betz

- #### Top Ten College Albums
10. Curlew - "Fabulous Drop"
  9. Ultra Bride - "Super Milk"
  8. The Faint - "Media"
  7. Dylan Group - "It's All About (Rimshots and Faulty Wiring)"
  6. Arto Lindsay - "Noon Chill"
  5. Propellerheads - "Decksandrumsandrockandroll"
  4. Realistic's - "Maidenhead"
  3. Ani DiFranco - "Little Plastic Castle"
  2. U2 - "Lifelike"
  1. Rye Coalition - "Karp"

- #### Top-grossing Movies (Weekend)
10. "Primary Colors" (\$2.6)
  9. "Grease" (\$2.7)
  8. "My Giant" (\$3.1)
  7. "The Odd Couple II" (\$5.0)
  6. "Mercury Rising" (\$5.3)
  5. "The Players Club" (\$5.6)
  4. "Species II" (\$7.4)
  3. "Titanic" (\$8.7)
  2. "Lost in Space" (\$13.6)
  1. "City of Angels" (\$16.1)
- (all dollar totals in millions)

- #### Top 10 U.S. Albums
10. Soundtrack - "Grease"
  9. K-CI and JO JO - "Love Always"
  8. Daz Dillinger - "Retaliation Revenge & Get Back"
  7. Eric Clapton - "Pilgrim"
  6. Gang Starr - "Moment of Truth"
  5. Backstreet Boys - "Backstreet Boys"
  4. Madonna - "Ray of Light"
  3. Savage Garden - "Savage Garden"
  2. Celine Dion - "Let's Talk About Love"
  1. Soundtrack - "Titanic"

Information obtained from <http://www.azusa.edu/playlists/current.html>

Information obtained from <http://www.mrshowbiz.com/numbers/film>

Information obtained from <http://www.WallofSound.com/charts/index.html>

All College Theatre presents...

# Trust

by Stephen Dietz

A compelling and sexy story about  
love, lust, and lying.



Directed by Carol Kehoe

April 14 - 18, all shows at 8:00 pm  
Kendall Hall Studio Theater (blackbox)

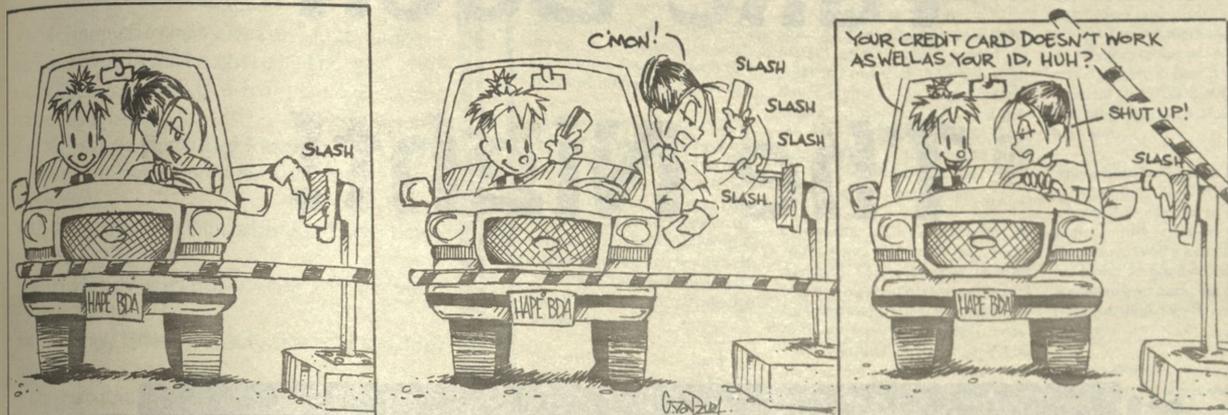
The College of New Jersey

Ticket prices: \$4.00 w/student ID,  
\$6.00 general admissions

Funded by SAF

# funztuff

## Dekey's Prairie by Gary Van Dzura



## Murray and Dave by Dwight Torlay



## Deep Thoughtz from Shallow Mindz by Sandra Brindamour

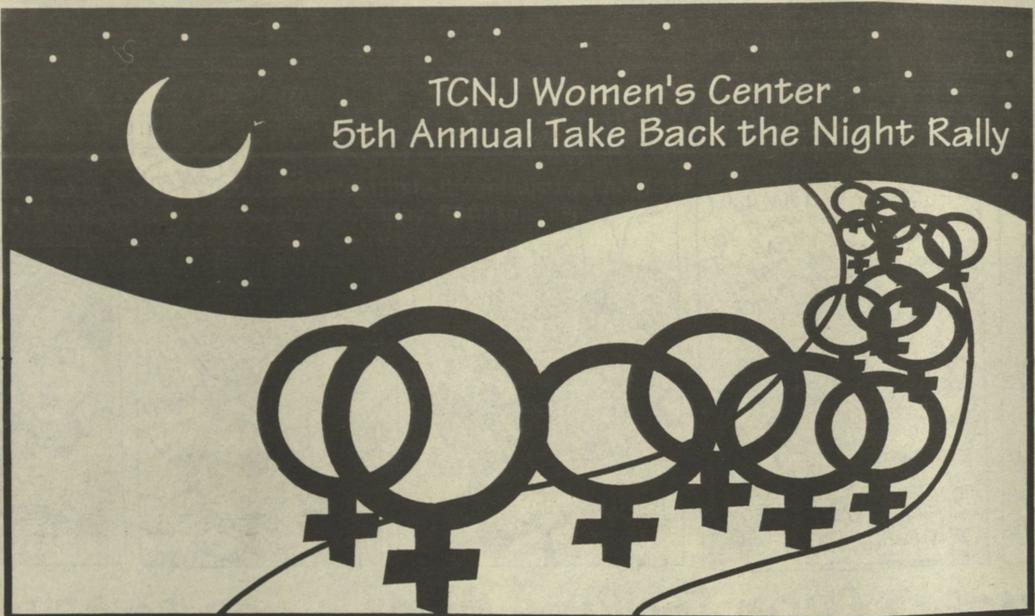


## Spork by Rose C. Martin



# Take Back The Night!

Women Unite!



Men Unite!

## Join In The Fight!

Wednesday, April 15th 1998

8 pm Green Hall Steps



- **4/14** Happy Birthday Bets! "Just remember your friends will be there til the end" P.W. (right?) Love your R.B.'s from B Low, Karen, Katie, Jill and Joc.
- **4/14** Happy Birthday Kimmy! Make sure you give your boyfriend a big kiss on your day! I Love You!
- **4/14** Happy 19th Birthday Kimberly! Love, Sheryl and Ganna.
- **4/16** Happy Birthday Mark! From your roomie, Travis.
- **4/17** Happy 19th Birthday Sheryl! Love, Kim and Ganna.
- Congratulations to my sis and future bro. Good luck with your marriage and in producing a major league nephew — GJV.

The Signal: a quick, easy way to tell those you care for "Happy Birthday" with the added bonus that it's free.

Take the opportunity ...

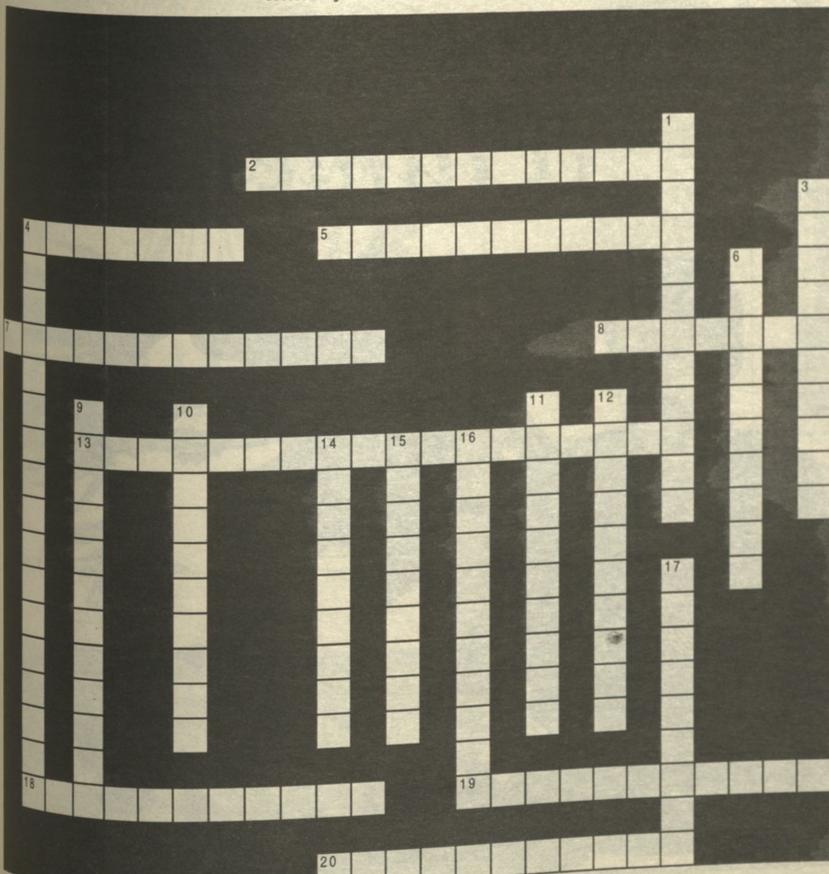
Send birthday e-mails to:  
signal@tcnj.edu

Requests must be sent in by the Wednesday before the birthday.

T.C.P.

By Smalitz

Hey everyone! Because of reasons I cannot disclose (Yinse "The Neck" Gambini is tracking my every move), I was unable to do TCP this week. However, this week's puzzle was done by Miss Amy Blitz, star of stage and screen, who now has my undying love. The topic is SNL stars who have made the leap to Hollywood (both successfully and not so successfully). Good luck...



# Horoscopes

By Kimberly Garnick

**Aries:** (Mar. 21 - April 19) Ah, Rams. You know how to go for what you want. Granted it takes a lot of head-butts to the ass, but you are finally getting what you desire. And you deserve it — the things you desire, not the head-butts to the ass. Although that might be interesting too.

**Taurus:** (April 20 - May 20) Remember Connect Four? Remember the game? Remember how you would sit on your living room floor, challenge your brother to 69 games of just basically checkers in a yellow grid? Remember how you would yell, "I'm the Connect Four Champion!" It's a shame you are such a loser now, huh?

**Gemini:** (May 21 - June 20) Eyes are glazed, belly is hearty, one more keg a brewin' til the next party.

**Cancer:** (June 21 - July 22) Remember Clark Kent and Superman were the same guy. So treat that dorkus in your poli sci course with the same respect you'd show the hottie down the hall. Underneath, the dorkus will prove to be a fly boy too.

**Leo:** (July 23 - Aug. 22) Your boyfriend/girlfriend snores really loud. I mean the people downstairs came knocking on the door to find out who had the blender. I guess they wanted "two piña colodas, one for each hand."

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) "I'm gonna dip my balls in it." As cute as the Louie impressions are, you really should stop quoting "The State." No, I'm kidding, no one should ever stop quoting "The State." In fact, you'll be making plans to bring back the whole cast, that's right, all 11 members together, forever, and they will live in your closet, doing all the skits. And you'll be "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay, wasting time." And Marino will be there, yeah.

**Libra:** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Why do you always yell with your teeth clenched? You scare people. And why do you waddle when you walk? And who told you that you matched? Are you gonna fix your hair today, or do you like sportin' that Yahoo Serious look? Are those sheet prints on your face? Did you eat shrimp for dinner last night? Hey, where are my goldfish?

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Congratulations! You've won "Player of the Year!" You've pledged your undying devotion to use and disrespect every girl on this campus and you'll be rewarded handsomely. Can we say venereal disease? I think we can.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) How many times have you seen "The Goonies?" Yeah, we figured that much after you kept yelling "Captain Chunk" a thousand times to that chick at that party, when you were

drunk off your ass. Maybe that explains why she calls so much.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Nobody cares how many times you went to the bathroom today. Why do you keep telling us? No, I don't care. If I have to hear it one more time, no stop! Cut it out, I'm not listening! LaLaLaLaLa, I can't hear you.

**Aquarius:** (Jan 20 - Feb 18) "Age of Aquarius." How old are you anyway? According to your ID, you're old enough to buy Everclear. 1969 was a good year, too bad it's a good decade before you were ever born, but hey, their bad. You think they'll notice your braces?

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19 - March 20) Do your paper. Sit down and do your paper. Sit. Down. Paper. No, do the paper. The phone is not for you. PA-PER. No, don't check your e-mail, do your paper! When did I become your mom? The paper! God, just bullshit like everyone else. How did you get into college?

**This week's birthday:** (April 14 - April 20) Your week will rock! Because sometime during this amazing, advantageous week, everthing will be going your way. Just be careful what you wish for. Bigger boobs is one thing, bigger drunken boobs knocking on your door at 4 a.m. is another.

**Author's note:** These horoscopes were written in honor of the author's birthday, which is April 14. Wish her a happy birthday, she likes the attention.

ACROSS

- 2 BONUS CLUE - Although she wasn't an SNL cast member, at seven years old, she was the youngest person to host SNL
- 4 He wooed Jennifer Aniston in "Picture Perfect"
- 5 Years after she moved in with "Allie," she reprised her famous role in an SNL-inspired movie
- 7 Adam Sandler will do anything for his inheritance in this movie
- 8 Damon Wayans stars with his real-life brother in this movie about two con men
- 13 His letter to Mr. Vernon is a lot more memorable than his short stint on SNL
- 18 Chevy Chase woos Dan Aykroyd's real-life wife, Donna Dixon, in this early 80s movie
- 19 He's both "Raw" and "Delirious"
- 20 She starred in many movies with her real-life husband "Willy Wonka"
- 4 Before she was Elaine, she starred in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"
- 6 This famous Aerosmith-t-shirt-wearing sidekick sings "Chopping Broccoli"
- 9 This actor never lived up to his brother's rep - just rent "K-9"
- 10 This new-school SNL actress sports a wild hairdo in "Liar, Liar"
- 11 David Spade is chosen to look after Chris Farley in this "black" comedy
- 12 Harold Ramis, Bill Murray, Ernie Hudson and this SNL star save NYC
- 14 The SNL actress co-starred with Victoria Jackson and Lea Thompson in the aforementioned movie
- 15 Victoria Jackson learns about the birds and the bees in this movie co-starring Lea Thompson
- 16 This movie starring SNL legend makes TCNJ frats look like tea parties

DOWN

- 1 He was in both "Disclosure" and "The Net"
- 3 Billy Murray is a man crazed by obsession in this 80s comedy about a sport
- 7 This SNL star not only looks like a pothead, he starred in a movie as one, too

Free

# The French Club

Free

*fz* presents

## Volny Souffrant

a singer and trumpet player  
from Martinique.

He will entertain you by speaking in  
English and singing in French.

Date: April 22, 1998

Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Place: Brower Student Center

Sponsored by: The Modern Language Dept.

## El Club de Español presents

Andrea del Conte Danza Española

# ¡Flamenco!

Date:

Wednesday, April 15, 1998

Time:

11:30 a.m. & 12:45 p.m.

Where:

Brower Student Center

Sponsored by:

El Club de Español  
Italian Club, SAF  
ACT & CUB



# Jack and Jill

Fictional series by Sean Ryan

Lucy was not dead. Lucy was alive. And Lucy deserved all the good choices in life.

This was a really stupid mantra, Lucy thought. But whatever kept her alive. Her therapist told her to say it whenever she felt unsure of herself. It had been in her head a lot the past week. She stood in front of her Townhouse door. She hadn't been back since she took the pills. Her parents wanted to come up here with her, but she said she'd be OK going in by herself.

She had spent the past week continually with her parents. Lucy never really figured how affected they'd be by her attempt.

Most of her suicide thoughts were about acquaintances from high school making gushy testimonials at her funeral, not how her parents would respond. They thought they were the worst parents in the world now, for letting their daughter get so depressed without their noticing.

When Lucy was rushed to the hospital, they didn't even need to pump her stomach. They had her induce vomiting, and she brought up a clump of undigested pills. Her memories were vague, since she had a few pills in her system at the time. The doctors said those wouldn't do her body any harm.

She woke up the next day in a hospital bed, with her parents hovering over her. They were overflowing with emotions, so they just hugged her for a half hour and made sure she knew they loved her before having the eventual outside-is-bad talk.

The doctor said that a lot of people do damage to themselves by taking half a bottle of pills, which wouldn't kill them, but would give them permanent liver damage. So they had to take pills for the rest of their life.

Lucy didn't take that much, fortunately. There wasn't any physical reminder of her attempt; just enough mental baggage to never make her feel completely comfortable with herself again. Lucy was not dead. Lucy was alive.

And Lucy deserved all the good choices in life.

She swiped her card in the door and opened it. She didn't go in yet.

No one expected her back yet. They were expecting her to call first, so everyone could make a big show of her homecoming. But she had had enough of nervous sympathetic friends this week.

What would they say, "Hey Lucy, we never paid attention to you before you sucked down those pills, but now we figure you could do it again, we'll force ourselves to smile whenever you're in the room?" Hello, suicide watch!

Lucy was not dead. Lucy was alive. And Lucy deserved all the good choices in life.

She had a ton of work to catch up on. Not being at school for a week does that to you. She never thought about the school she'd miss with this, and how much catching up she had. As it was, she'd be working the rest of the year so she didn't flunk out of her classes.

No time to stand outside the door all day. She went in and up the stairs.

None of the doors on the second floor were open, so there was no one to announce her rearrival. Including Jack.

This whole thing was about Jack. She almost forgot why she did it. It was so quick, so unplanned, she forgot it was Jack not liking her, or at least giving some vague indication that Lucy wasn't the most important thing in his life, that started it.

She had dedicated her life to Jack this year, and what had it gotten her? She never struck up a conversation with him; everything was carefully planned beforehand and never worked out because they involved catching Jack just as he was leaving for class, and Jack was always too busy for small talk then.

Jack visited her at home this week, along with everyone else from the Townhouse. They were all friendly and upbeat, but like everything else the past week, melancholy and awkwardly aware of it. They stayed a few hours, sitting in her living room trying to keep the mood light. It was awkward, but she

appreciated the effort.

Lucy went to the third floor. No doors open here, either.

She went to her room. It was just as she left it. Her bedspread was still crumpled at the foot of the bed. Her beanbag chair was still against the wall. And her pills were still sitting on her desk.

Lucy pulled the garbage can under the desk and dumped the pills in. She could sleep without them. A lot of the appeal of them was to have that quick death on hand if she needed it.

She had to get back to her life now. Should she just do homework?

No; she had to talk to Jack. She had to thank him for saving her life. It'd be tough talking to him, but she had to.

Lucy went downstairs. She was about to knock on the door when it opened. Jack stepped out in a freshly-ironed shirt. He was more than a little surprised to see her.

"Whoa! Uh, Lucy, are you, uh, you're back, huh? You're, like, allowed to be, you know," this was the most visibly nervous Lucy had seen Jack, "so, how are you feeling?"

"Better. There's, you know, therapy now. Were you going somewhere?"

"Oh, uh, five-week anniversary with Jill. It was this or my tow truck shirt." Jack had a little fuzzle on his shirt. Lucy would pick it off, but it'd be some pathetic attempt to almost touch him. If it had been anyone else, she'd have picked it off. "I didn't know you were coming back today."

"Yeah, I didn't want to have everyone make an effort." Here was where Lucy didn't tell Jack what she was really thinking. Just keep it inside her.

Or maybe not.

"I remember you talking all year about spontaneity and status quo," Lucy said. "We're all sort of stuck in that rut. There's all these things that we want to do, and we never do them and we regret them for the rest of our lives. Occasionally we do them and they turn out well, but other times they end up, well, like me or like you with Lenny. I'm sort of an extreme example, but I never did



the little spontaneous things. I just bottled them up.

"It's the little things. Just do all the little things you want to do, and your life won't get to the point where I was at. If we express ourselves in all those little ways, it doesn't build to that big level where you feel like, you know..."

"Yeah." Jack seemed enlightened. Lucy was glad she could help.

"I know it sounds corny and obvious, like some afterschool special, but I guess that's what I've realized. I'm sure a lot of people realized this already, but I don't know any of them."

"I need to be spontaneous about the little things. We all do. It's probably not going to happen in some dramatic flair for me, like I'd just become Miss Spontaneity one day. But I'm never going to let them get to a point where they'll build up in me too much."

"Oh." She picked the lint from his shirt. "You had a little fuzzle."

Jack watched it flutter to the ground. "Thanks. So you've got, like, good feelings now. The therapy worked?"

"Yep. And, I'm pumped full of drugs. A little biochemical tinkering," my therapist said. The therapy and drug

could help anyone. "Lucy!" someone shouted from upstairs.

"Down here!" she shouted. Lauren's head popped from the staircase. "Lucy! You're back! Oh my God, I didn't hear you! Guys, Lucy's back!"

The third floor became alive with rushed movement. The Homecoming party was about to begin.

"Hey, I'm glad you're, um, still alive," Jack said.

"So am I, Jack. So am I." Lucy was not dead. Lucy was alive. And Lucy deserved all the good choices in life.

"Oh, Jack?" He looked at her. "Thanks for saving my life."

"You're welcome. Actually, it was Lauren who got everyone's attention. I just did the grunt work. Well, not that carrying you was grunt work, uh, you know what I mean."

"Yeah." This was the part when Lucy didn't tell Jack how great a person he was. "You're a great person, Jack. Jill's lucky to have you." Or maybe not.

Lucy was not dead. Lucy was alive. And Lucy deserved all the good choices in life.

## Our College by Jason Buenaventura

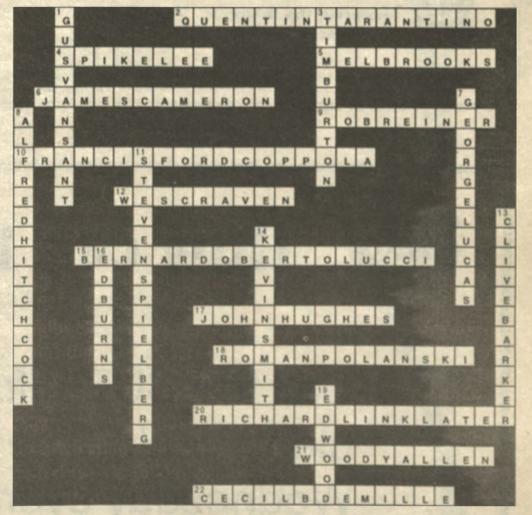


Next Week: Finale

## Mural Maniac!

Okay, the year is almost over. But next semester is only a summer away. If you have an idea for a new comic, call Suzanne at x2424.

## Answers to last week's puzzle



## Word Search by Elizabeth Young Topic: "Ball Gamez"

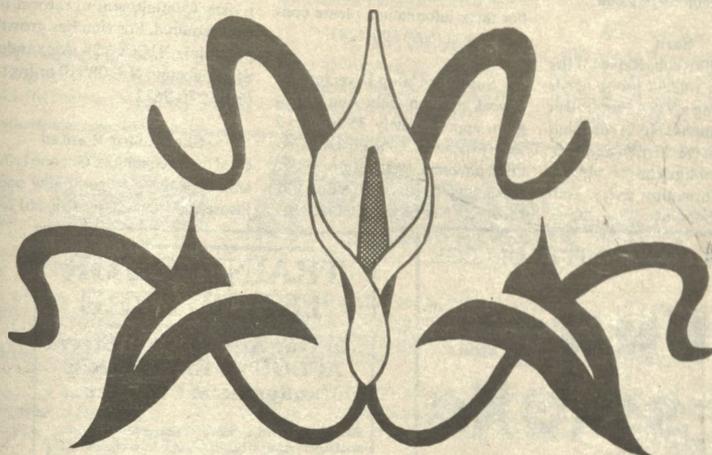
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C	G	N	I	N	N	I	P	W	I	A	C	P	T	U	O	G	U	D
B	A	S	E	S	L	O	A	D	E	D	D	W	O	O	F	A	I	O

Bases Loaded	Diamond
Interference	Drizzle
Centerfield	Offense
Knuckleball	Penalty
Quarterback	Pitcher
Short Stop	Dugout
Strike Out	Inning
Drop Ball	Slider
Fast Ball	Tackle
Spit Ball	Curve
Touchdown	Bunt
Home Run	Goal
Flyball	Hook
Catcher	Pass
Defense	Punt
	Safe





*“Unifying Cultures Through  
Rhythm and Prose”*



*The Caribbean Student Association*

*Presents*

**THE BANQUET OF THE YEAR**

*Date: Saturday April 18, 1998*

*Where: Decker Social Space*

*Time: 6: 00 PM*

*Cost: \$3 for TCNJ Students and \$5 for everyone else.*

*Featuring: Live Reggae Band and Delightful Caribbean  
Cuisine*

**DRESS TO IMPRESS!!!**

*Proceeds Go To Charity*

*For More Information Please Call Marilyn At X6461*

*Funded by SAF*

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**Terms:**

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# sports commentaries

## Manning, Leaf headline deep pool of NFL draft talent

Commentary by Nick Fortuna

This Friday night, NFL teams will be lining up to throw ridiculous amounts of money at talented college athletes in what will be one of the deepest drafts in memory.

Aside from the quarterback position, where Tennessee's Peyton Manning and Washington State's Ryan Leaf head up an otherwise lackluster group of ragams, there is a good number of college athletes who are ready to become stars in the NFL right now.

Manning and Leaf will probably be picked first and second, respectively. The son of Archie Manning, quarterback of the New Orleans Saints in the 1970s, Manning was literally born to be a quarterback. He is 6'5", 225 pounds and had a stellar career at Tennessee, completing 62.4 percent of his passes en route to an impressive 88-33 touchdown-to-interception ratio.

Manning stands poised in the pocket and is more mature than Leaf, which is why the Indianapolis Colts will most likely make him the number one pick and the team's starter by midseason at the latest.

The Colts cleared the path to the starting job for Manning by trading Jim Harbaugh to the Baltimore Ravens, leaving perennial backup Paul Justin as the sacrificial lamb who will inevitably lose his starting job to Manning.

While Manning may be more ready than Leaf to step into the a starting role, many feel that Leaf has more upside potential. He is huge at 6'6" and 240 pounds, and had an excellent season last year for the Cougars.

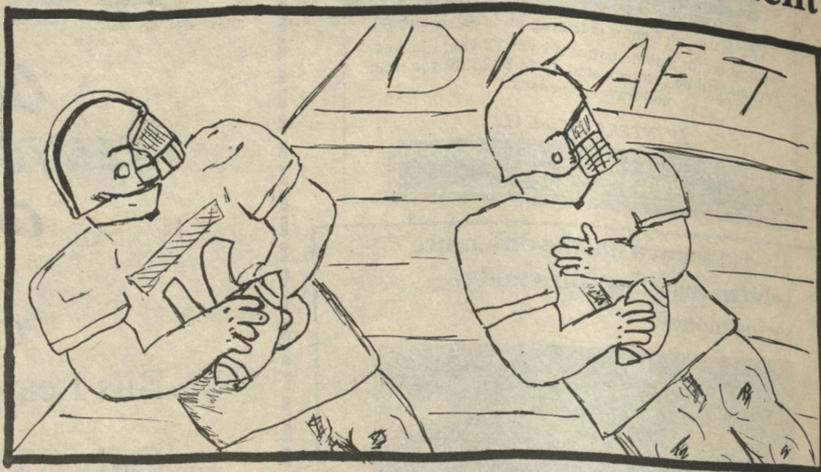
Leaf threw 34 touchdowns and 11 interceptions while leading his team into the Rose Bowl against Michigan. Leaf turned off many scouts when he showed up at the pro combines at a round 260 pounds, but has since worked himself back into shape.

The tough and cocky Leaf will probably be picked second by the San Diego Chargers, who were left without a viable quarterback when Stan Humphries retired midway through last season. It will not take long for Leaf to steal the starting job away from the less-than-talented Craig Wheelihan.

There are also a few soon-to-be stars on the defensive side of the ball. Florida State defensive end Andre Wadsworth will probably be the draft's third pick, heading to the Arizona Cardinals to give them one of the most intimidating defensive fronts in football. The Cardinals defensive line already boasts behemoths Eric Swann and Simeon Rice.

Originally a walk-on as a 215-pound linebacker, the 6'4" Wadsworth quickly bulked up to an imposing 280 pounds. Wadsworth, who is considered by many scouts to be better than former teammate Peter Boulware, last year's NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year, compiled 16 sacks and 19 other tackles for losses last season.

Although Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson should not have won the Heisman Trophy, he is by far the best defensive back in the draft this year. Besides coming up with big end zone interceptions against Ohio State and later Washington State in the Rose Bowl, Woodson also made his mark on offense, scoring three touchdowns as



a wide receiver on only 18 plays.

Woodson can also return kicks, as evidenced by his 78-yard punt return for a touchdown against Ohio State. The Los Angeles Raiders desperately need to make him their pick at number four to help their incredibly porous defense, the ineptitude of which overshadowed a solid year from quarterback Jeff George.

Lost in the discussion of the best players college has to offer is Georgia Tech linebacker Keith Browning. The 6'2.5", 245-pound Browning finished as Tech's all-time leading tackler with a whopping 467 stops.

He also turned in a solid performance in the Senior Bowl, recording eight tackles, one sack and one forced fumble. Unless the Bears trade down the number five pick for more

picks to plug the team's many holes, Browning could be the man to replace the unstable Bryan Cox at middle linebacker.

Penn State running back Curtis Enis should be picked sixth by the St. Louis Rams, who need a suitable back to replace the volatile Lawrence Phillips, who was cut and bolted to the Miami Dolphins after several disciplinary problems.

At 6'1" and 240 pounds, Enis is the prototype workhorse, fast enough to sweep around the defensive ends but more at home banging between the tackles for tough yardage. Enis gained over 1,300 yards in each of the previous two seasons, and is used to bearing the bulk of the offensive load.

Marshall wide receiver Randy Moss, who many scouts are compar-

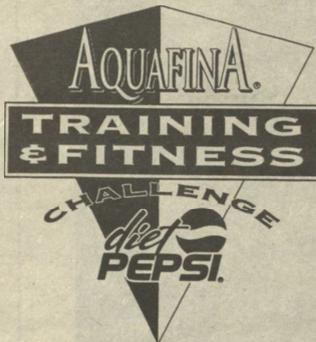
ing to Jerry Rice, should help add punch to an anemic Saints' offense. Extremely lanky at 6'5" and 205 pounds, Moss can fly, running the 40-yard dash in 4.43 seconds.

Moss caught 174 passes for a 20.3 yards per catch average and 54 touchdowns in his last two seasons. Although his checkered past, highlighted by the 93 days he served in jail for a marijuana charge, calls into question his work ethic and dependability, Moss is simply too talented to pass up.

After Moss, the picks become less and less clear with each team. However, with a seemingly endless supply of talent in this year's draft, each team can be sure that it will draft a player who is capable of challenging its veterans for a starting job from day one.

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When: Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Time: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Where: Packer Hall Team Room  
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### Steroids & the Effects on Fitness

Presenter:

Dr. Joe Herzstein

Professor of Health and  
Physical Education

BS Trenton State College

MA University of Maryland

EdD Temple University

When: Wednesday, April 15, 1998

Time: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Where: Packer Hall Team Room  
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Signal Photo / Ryan Kuczynski

Phil Stevinson (from left) hammers an overhand shot while Keith Brown looks on. The pair is 6-1 in dual matches this season.

## Perfect Lions roll to pair of wins

By Matthew S. Seymour

The College of New Jersey men's tennis team racked up two more decisive wins this past weekend, easily handling Jersey City State College and Haverford College.

The defeat of the Gothic Knights on Friday added yet another win under the guidance of head coach Tricia Udicious.

The Lions are a perfect 22-0 in the league since she took over the Lions' program in 1994, with the team's last New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) loss being a 7-2 setback at the hands of Rutgers University-Newark on April 19, 1993.

"I think the thing that separates this year's team from last year's team is how dominant they've been against all our opponents this season," Udicious said. "We've beaten every Division III team, and I know that comes from the fact that our kids are not only confident in themselves but in each other."

The Lions, whose singles players have combined to go 42-6 so far this season, swept both the singles and doubles competitions against the Gothic Knights.

Junior Mike Hendricks led the team in the singles competition with a defeat of Jersey City State's Eric Oberer in two sets, 6-1, 6-1. Senior Philip Stevinson continued the trend by defeating Bob Wenk in two sets, 6-0, 6-0.

In third singles, Lions' junior Keith Brown defeated Matt Garbo, 6-0, 6-1. Junior Adam Gebeau and rookie Mike Hill secured victories in the fourth and fifth singles competition, while Craig Trogani added a win by default to assure the Lions' overall victory over the Gothic Knights.

In the doubles competition, Brown and Stevinson teamed up to defeat Jersey City's Oberer and Michael Golebioski, 8-2. Gebeau and Tedd Russell posted a defeat against Wenk and Garbo, 8-0. Hendricks and Hill added a default win in third doubles for the Lions.

The Lions also posted a 7-0 win over the Fords of Haverford College on Saturday, improving their overall record to 8-0.

In first singles, Hendricks defeated Haverford's Matt Benedict, 6-0, 6-1, lifting him to a 39-18 mark in singles action for the Lions.

Stevinson added another victory in the second singles competition with a win over Brian Simms, 6-4, 6-2. Third singles was captured by Russell, who defeated Matt Bernhard, 6-0, 6-0.

Brown, who boasts a 29-22 career singles record, defeated Haverford's Saurabh Srinivasan (6-3, 6-2) in fourth singles. Gebeau and Hill also collected wins in the singles competition for the Lions.

Stevinson and Brown, who are now 6-1 together in dual matches this year, defeated Haverford's Bernhard and Srinivasan, 8-3.

Russell and Gebeau defeated Benedict and Mike Ahn, 8-5. Russell and Gebeau have posted a 7-0 dual match record at the No. 2 doubles position this season.

Hendricks and Hill, who are 7-0 in dual matches at third doubles for the Lions, teamed up to defeat Simms and Timm Stutt of Haverford, 8-1.

The Lions now have a combined career singles mark of 183-123, giving them a .598 win percentage, and a doubles mark of 200-90 for a .689 win percentage.

The College will play one of its biggest matches of the season this Wednesday when it travels to Binghamton University.

"That's going to be huge," Udicious said. "It's going to be a big match to determine whether we make the NCAA regionals."

"I think the best thing would be for us to beat Binghamton and Swarthmore College (which the College plays on Thursday, April 23), but I think we definitely have to win one of those two," Udicious said.

On Friday, the College will look to extend its NJAC win streak to 23 matches as it hosts the Scarlet Raiders of Rutgers University-Newark in the final NJAC match of the season.

"Rutgers-Newark is always the toughest conference opponent, but I'm sure the guys will be up for the match," Udicious said. "Rutgers-Newark is the team we love to beat the most."

PUBLIC MEETING  
of The College of  
New Jersey  
Board of Trustees  
Thursday  
April 16, 1998

2 p.m.  
Loser Hall  
Room 106

New Business that  
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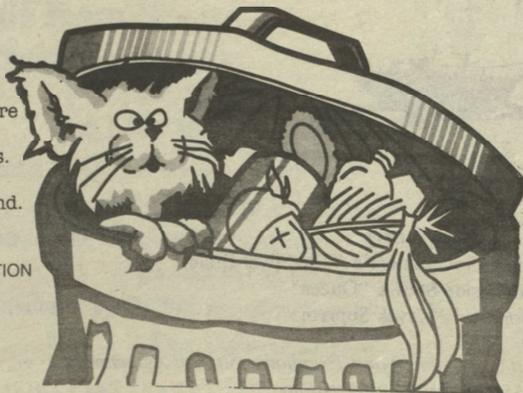
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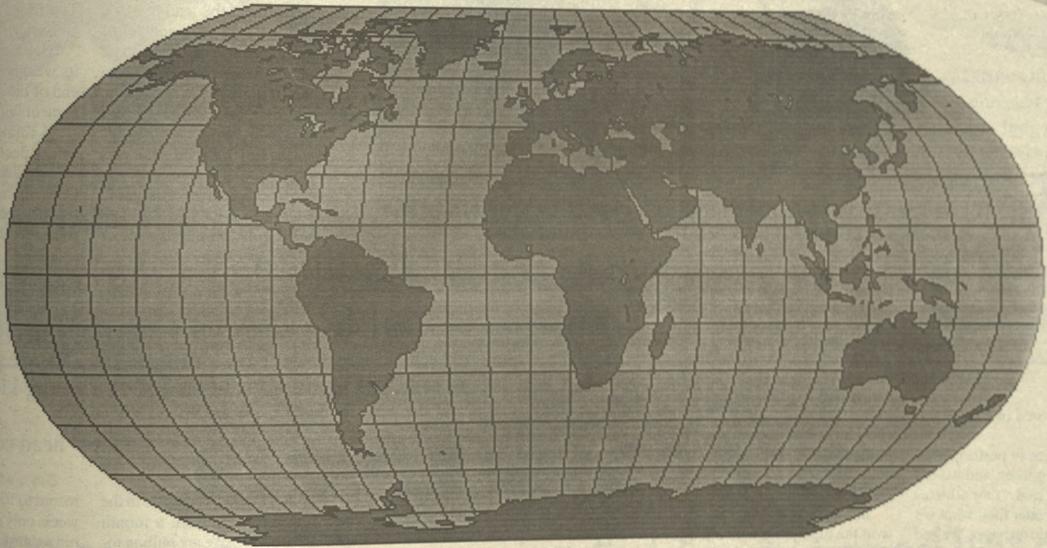
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**April 15, 1998**  
**134 Forcina Hall**  
**3 p.m.**

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# Constantine's six goals carry College in blowout

By Steve Tuckerson

The College of New Jersey women's lacrosse team used a huge game by Fran Constantine to overcome another slow start and defeat Drew University, 18-7, last Tuesday evening.

The Lions trailed 5-2 at one point before they picked up the intensity against the Rangers. Playing catch-up to its opponents is something the team has been doing a lot in the past few games.

It is an alarming trend that isn't going unnoticed.

"I have no idea why," said Lions' head coach Jennifer Hart. "I even asked them why we do it, and they don't know either. I yell at half-time because we've been down in the first half. If that is what it takes, and I need to yell at the beginning of the games, I'll do it."

Many Lions agreed with their first-year head coach. "It's almost like we need to come from behind," Constantine said. "It's something

we need to change."

Dana Latona added, "We just have to start off strong and not let a team get ahead of us."

Constantine was the star of the game for the Lions, netting six goals and an assist and single-handedly keeping her team in the game as it struggled in the early going.

"There was something inside," she said. "I didn't feel like we were going to lose. If that's what I had to do (scoring goals), I'd do it, but I knew we would all do it

together. We just needed a little time to get settled."

"I think it's Fran's desire to win. She has it," Hart added. "She always fights so hard, whether it be a practice or a game. She just has that athletic competition in herself."

The Lions entered the game ranked second in Division III, but it was Drew who seemed to deserve that ranking as the game unfolded. The Rangers scored the game's first two goals before Constantine notched her first of the game.

Drew's leading scorer, Karen Townsend then scored back-to-back goals in less than a minute to increase the Rangers' lead to 4-1. The teams traded another goal before the Lions finally woke up. Constantine started the rally with her third goal, and added another one later in the half to tie the game at five.

The second half started just how it ended, with the Lions in control. Emily Fellona, Jessica McCourt, Tracy Purtell and Megan Tropp all scored in a two-minute span to give the Lions a 9-5 lead.

After Townsend scored two more goals to cut the lead to 10-7, the Lions not only took control of the game, but dominated it. Fellona, McCourt and Tropp added their second goals of the game. Constantine notched two more goals, and Latona tallied three second-half scores as the Lions turned what was a close game into a laugher.

"The second half of this game was beautiful," Hart said. "That's how they should be playing all of

the time. I think things started clicking, we picked it up a lot more, and we played more like a team. It was nice to watch."

Lost in a game where the Lions played like champions and, well, nothing close to champions, was the re-emergence of Tropp, who entered the season as the team's leading returning scorer.

However, she had struggled to put the ball in the net and had even seen some of her playing time reduced, something which happened again in the first half against Drew.

In the second half, however, she had two goals, an assist, and was one of the leaders on the field again as she appeared to break out of her recent slump.

"It almost looked like she was motivating everyone else, getting all psyched up and everything," Hart said about her senior co-captain.

The victory over Drew raised the Lions' record to 7-0 and extended the team's home win-streak to 65 games. They have also won 88 straight regular season games, and had a chance to regroup before their next game. The Lions travel to Shippensburg University on Tuesday.

The team now has to focus on its weaknesses and prepare for the end of the season and NCAA tournament with a week of practice.

"I think we need to work on smart decision-making and just learn where people are going to be," Constantine said. "We just need to learn each other and what our strengths and weaknesses are."



Signal Photo / Ryan Kuczyński

Alanna Cini (No. 10) passes the ball in the Lions' win over Drew University last Tuesday. The Lions have won their last 88 regular season matches.

## Track / Capelli breaks record Softball / Coyne's double keys five-run inning

continued from page 48

us," Dolan said. "And Holly certainly had a strong meet. They were two big runners for us."

The Lions scored in every contested event.

"It's always nice to perform well at a championship meet, and we did just that," Dolan said. "Our athletes performed a lot better than what we were expected to do on paper. We had high expectations going in, and the result was an all-around outstanding performance for us. It shows how hard the athletes work."

"This meet had an adrenaline kick to it. With the heightened atmosphere, with the conference foes and team titles on the line, there was a lot of excitement," Dolan said.

That same emotion helped the Lions capture all three NJAC crowns, cross country, indoor track and outdoor track, for the 1997-98 year.

Two top performers for the men throughout those seasons have been Jason Capelli and Jason Geipel. Capelli broke a meet record in the event with a national provisional qualifying time of 9:21.60. Geipel also ran a national provisional qualifying time, as he finished right behind Capelli at 9:25.60.

Luke Suttle led the sprinters, finishing third in 100-meters (11.21 seconds) and fourth in the 200-meters (22.92). He was also part of the winning 4x100 relay team, and helped the 4x400 team to a second place finish.

In other top sprint performances, Scott Marut won the 110-high hurdles (15.30) and was third in the long jump with a leap of 20' 11 3/4".

Jon Harris and Shawn Mc-Elhaugh ran together in the 5,000-meters and finished 1-2 with times of 15:34 and 15:38 respectively. Jason Henning ran a lifetime best in the 10,000-meters, as he finished second with a time of 33:07.

For the second straight year, Rowan senior Sean Mick captured the 10,000-meters. This time he won the race in 32:44, bettering his 1997

time of 33:36.5.

In the men's distance events, Brian Falkowski took second in the 800-meters (1:56.85) and Scott Beil was fourth in the 1,500-meters (4:12.25) and fifth in the 800-meters (1:58.83). Greg Bonstein was fourth in the 800-meters (7:58.56) and ran a strong second leg on Lions' the 4x400 relay team.

In the field events, Dan Mullen won the high jump with a leap of 6' 6" and was second in the long jump in 21' 8 3/4". Rich Hawkins won the pole vault (14' 3/4"), was second in the triple jump and part of the winning 400-meter relay team.

John Crowley and Dave Totaro racked up points for the men's team in the throwing events. Crowley won the shot put with a throw of 45' 9 1/4", and Totaro won the hammer throw with a national provisional qualifying toss of 164'.

"The meet started perfect for us and we just carried it on through," Wu said. "We knew we had to place in as many events as possible, and we did that."

For the women, Kate Dahlquist helped out in the sprint events, as she won the 400-meter hurdles and was part of the winning 4x100 and 4x400-meter relay teams.

Top performers in the distance events were Jessica Drew, who won the 800-meters with a time of 2:23.04 and was second in the 400-meters, and Kristin Rusak, who won the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:47.16. Rusak also took second in the 800-meters.

Summer Kubitas won the 5,000-meters with a time of 19:53.19, and Beth Negan won the 10,000-meters in 42:07. In both races, Carrie McGourty and Kathleen O'Malley took second and third respectively.

In the field events, Mary Denny won the javelin with a throw of 120' 9", and Jackie Zika was second in the high jump with a leap of 5' 1". Danielle Chilinski was third in the long and triple jumps and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles.

continued from page 48

Fralinger shut down the Pioneers' offense in the bottom of the eighth to pick up the win, scattering seven hits and two runs in the game.

In the first game, the score was tied at two until the bottom of the sixth inning. Joane Tsai singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Anthony and then scored when Kathy Pallerito hit a grounder to the Pioneers' third baseman, who wildly threw the ball past the first baseman and down the right field line.

DeFeo then tripled to right-center field giving the Lions an insurance run and a 4-2 lead.

The College didn't have much trouble sweeping its double header against Kean, 6-1 and 8-0, on Tuesday.

In the first game, the Lions' offense was led by rookie shortstop Kristen Coyne who had a bases-loaded double in the five-run fifth inning. Coyne leads the team with eight doubles and has 22 RBIs with

"I definitely see a difference in the team's performance from a month ago. We are pulling together as a team and the young kids' experience is coming out."

— Lions' head coach Sally Miller

23 hits on the year.

"I definitely see a difference in the team's performance from a month ago," Miller said. "We are pulling together as a team and the young kids' experience is coming out."

DeFeo continued her hit parade of triples, adding three more on the day. DeFeo leads the NJAC with 14 triples and is just four shy of breaking a team record for triples in a season.

Merrill also beat up on Kean's pitching, going 6-7 with four RBIs in the double header.

Senior pitchers Jenny Boss and Fralinger shut down Kean's offense, allowing only seven hits and one run in the two games played.



Signal Photo / Ryan Kuczyński

Senior Jenny Boss hurls a pitch toward the plate. She is 10-2 with a 1.34 ERA and 32 strikeouts for the College this season.

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## TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
3. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

# Baseball (18-2)

## BATTING

Name	Avg.	HR	RBI	R	SB
S. Giallella	.478	2	16	20	1
J. Dondero	.403	1	25	15	3
M. Eaton	.400	5	29	29	4
D. Ceccanechio	.397	1	19	19	5
B. Lemke	.391	2	16	14	0
J. Higgins	.375	0	0	4	0
F. Soos	.347	5	16	20	0
N. Klimas	.345	1	7	4	0
D. Datz	.342	4	17	29	6
K. Senna	.333	0	3	7	0
M. Ahrens	.326	2	12	13	0
R. Ateniese	.324	0	7	19	4
J. McDonald	.304	0	5	2	0

## PITCHING

Name	W-L	ERA	IP	K
T. Wollert	0-0	1.42	6.3	8
M. Virgilio	1-0	0.00	17.0	5
B. DiCinti	1-0	1.06	17.0	16
J. Goldman	0-0	2.45	7.3	6
S. Perelli	6-0	2.15	46.0	42
J. Swankoski	4-0	2.03	31.0	22
D. Reuter	3-1	3.25	27.7	17
B. Dilgard	2-1	4.12	19.7	13
C. Buglovski	0-0	4.26	6.3	8
D. Torrini	1-0	10.80	6.7	11

Home Record: 5-1 Road Record: 3-0  
Neutral Site Record: 10-1

### Game-by-game results

3/4	at Salisbury State U.	W, 10-1
3/9	Franklin and Marshall College	Cancelled
3/11	York College	Cancelled
3/12	Widener U.	Cancelled
3/14	Spring Training Trip	5 wins
3/22	Boca Raton, Florida	1 losses
3/25	Caldwell College	W, 3-2
3/26	Wilmington College	L, 6-8
3/28	Alvernia College	W, 3-0
3/29	at F.D.U. Madison	W, 23-6
3/30	York College	W, 5-1
4/2	at Drew U.	W, 21-6
4/3	Richard-Stockton College	W, 27-8
4/4	Ramapo College	2 wins
4/6	Beaver College	W, 25-7
4/7	at The College of Staten Island	W, 8-4
4/11	at Jersey City State College	2 wins
4/14	at Albright College	
4/16	at Kean U.	
4/18	Rutgers-Newark	
4/23	at Richard Stockton College	
4/24	Rowan U.	
4/25	at William Paterson U.	
4/28	Johns Hopkins U.	
4/30	at Rutgers-Camden	
5/1	Kean U.	
5/2	Montclair State U.	
5/8	NJAC Playoffs	
5/11		
5/14	at NCAA Regionals	
5/17		

4256 755 BY THE NUMBERS 100 69 50.4

A look at some unusual numbers in the world of sports ...

- 2 Number of assists Michael Jordan had in the Bulls' 87-78 win over the Magic on Saturday. He now has 5,000 career assists.
- 20 Number of wins this season by the Cavaliers when they score over 100 points. Cleveland has not lost this season when crossing the century mark.
- 23 Number of road victories by the NHL's Dallas Stars this season, tying a team record.

- Research by Nick Fortuna

# Softball (19-6)

## BATTING

Name	Avg.	HR	RBI	R	SB
D. Searfoss	.533	0	8	18	6
A. DeFeo	.482	1	23	24	15
S. Merrill	.370	0	13	22	8
T. Nolan	.345	0	11	8	4
K. Medino	.329	0	14	9	4
K. Coyne	.308	0	22	12	2
R. Keilly	.294	0	3	2	0
J. Tsai	.264	0	8	6	3
T. Norlen	.258	0	2	5	2
M. Burkhart	.235	0	2	3	0
C. Anthony	.232	0	7	12	1
K. Pellerito	.212	0	1	15	1

## PITCHING

Name	W-L	ERA	IP	K
J. Boss	10-2	1.34	89.0	32
B. Fralinger	9-4	2.36	77.0	17

Home Record: 3-1 Road Record: 6-2  
Neutral Site Record: 10-3

### Game-by-game results

3/14	Carroll College	L, 2-8
	Illinois Wesleyan U.	W, 4-1
3/15	U. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh	W, 4-1
	Muskingum College	W, 8-3
3/17	Cazenovia College	W, 8-1
	U. of Wisconsin-Superior	W, 9-1
3/18	Allegheny College	W, 10-5
	Messiah College	L, 2-5
3/19	U. of Wisconsin-River Falls	W, 2-1
3/20	U. of Wisconsin-Plattville	L, 1-2
	Carthage College	
3/28	at Mary Washington College Tournament	5 wins
3/29	Champions	1 W, 1 L
4/2	at Goldey Beacom College	1 W, 1 L
4/4	at Rowan U.	1 W, 1 L
4/5	Salisbury State U.	1 W, 1 L
4/7	at Kean U.	2 wins
4/11	William Paterson U.	2 wins
4/16	Wilmington College	
4/18	Montclair State U.	
4/19	Savannah College of Art and Design	
4/22	Muhlenberg College	
4/23	New Jersey Athletic Conference First Round Playoffs First Round	
4/25	at Springfield College	
4/26	Cortland State at Eastern Conn. State U. Eastern Conn. State U.	
5/1	NJAC Championships	
5/2		
5/8	at NCAA Division III Regional Playoffs	
5/10		
5/14	at NCAA Division III Championships	
5/17		

# Women's Lacrosse (7-0)

## PLAYERS

No.	Name	G	A	Pts	Shots
27	D. Latona	22	13	35	47
24	F. Constantine	19	7	26	41
22	J. McCourt	14	2	16	35
23	T. Trockenbrod	10	4	14	21
19	T. Purtell	7	6	13	24
35	M. Tropp	9	2	11	28
7	E. Fellona	5	3	8	24
10	A. Cini	5	0	5	10
31	K. Atwell	3	1	4	8
8	J. Deni	1	2	3	5
4	M. Willson	1	1	2	2
5	D. Mennen	2	0	2	5

## GOALIES

Name	GAA	S. %
H. Whalin	6.69	.619
S. Vitulli	2.69	.864
G. Hagan	0.00	.000

Goals Scored: 98 Goals Allowed: 43

Home Record: 6-0 Road Record: 1-0  
Neutral Site Record: 0-0

### Game-by-game results

3/21	Salisbury State U.	W, 11-5
3/22	Lynchburg College	W, 17-3
3/26	Ursinus College	W, 15-5
3/28	at Franklin and Marshall	W, 12-9
4/2	Johns Hopkins U.	W, 9-7
4/4	Mary Washington College	W, 16-7
4/7	Drew U.	W, 18-7
4/14	at Shippensburg U.	
4/18	Ithaca College	
4/23	at Rowan U.	
4/25	at Frostburg State U.	
4/28	at Millersville U.	
5/6	NCAA Division III First Round	
5/10	NCAA Division III Quarterfinals (Hosted by U. of Maryland-Baltimore)	
5/15	NCAA Division III Finals	
5/17	(Hosted by U. of Maryland-Baltimore)	

## Since you asked...

### — Seeing stars

Olympic freestyle gold medalist Johnny Moseley suffered a mild concussion in an accident while filming a ski movie Thursday in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

### — Free at last

NFL free agent running back Bam Morris was released from the Rockwell County jail in Texas after serving 89 days of a 120-day sentence for marijuana possession.

### — Top dogs

Utah's Rick Majerus and Tennessee's Pat Summitt received the 1998 John and Nellie Wooden Awards, which are given to the nation's top male and female college basketball coaches.

- Research by Nick Fortuna

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY

April 14, 1968 —

Golfer Roberto de Vincenzo loses the Masters because he signed his score card incorrectly.

- Research by Melissa Betkowski

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# sports

## College's pitchers prove stingy in perfect 3-0 week

By Nick Fortuna

Runs were at a premium for opponents of The College of New Jersey baseball team last week, as Lions' pitchers surrendered just three earned runs in three wins.

Senior lefthander Doug Reuter threw a complete game in the Lions' 8-4 victory over The College of Staten Island last Tuesday. Reuter, who struck out seven, is now 3-1 on the year for the Lions.

Reuter surrendered only one extra base hit while scattering six hits in the game.

The Lions (18-2) pounded out 12 hits in the game, including three by sophomore right fielder Frank Soos, who belted two doubles and a home run. Second baseman Brian Lemke also homered for the Lions, who tallied five extra base hits and three stolen bases on the day.

After a three-error performance against Staten Island, the Lions' defense rose to the occasion in game one of a doubleheader against Jersey City State College on Saturday. The Lions committed no errors in the 4-0 win.

Freshman Jason Swankowski turned in a solid performance, shutting out the Gothic Knights and allowing just four hits. Swankowski struck out nine in the complete game effort, and did not allow a hit after the sixth inning.

"Everyone hits their spots," Lemke said about the Lions' pitching staff. "All the pitchers know how to pitch. Swankowski has great stuff. He has a great fastball and he throws a lot of ground balls."

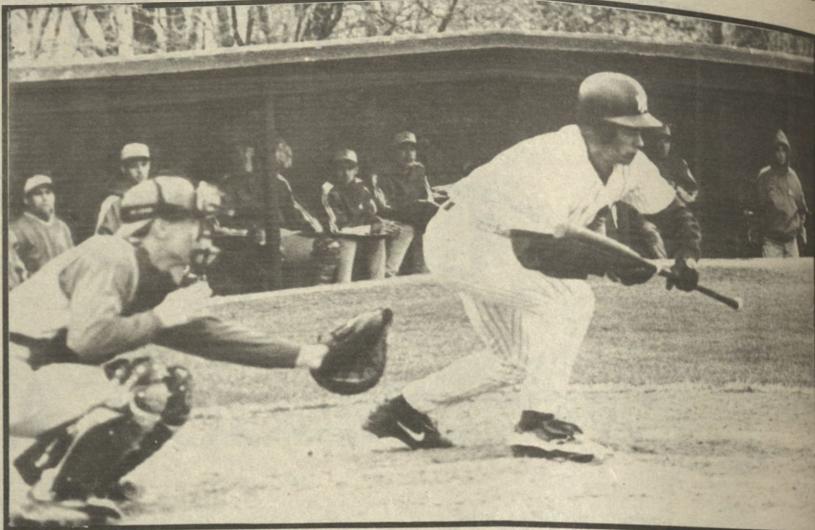
The Lions got the only run they would need in the bottom of the fourth inning, when junior left fielder Dan Datz scored from second on a dropped fly ball by the Gothic Knights' left fielder, Jon Lionakis. Datz had singled and stolen second base to put himself in scoring position.

Lemke and Soos each contributed an RBI single in the seventh inning and eighth innings, respectively, and sophomore shortstop Ralph Ateniese added an insurance run with an RBI single in the ninth.

"I think we've gelled as a team," Lemke said. "We seem to play really well together. We come up with the big hits when we need them. It's always someone different that steps up."

In the second game, Lions' senior ace Scott Perelli also put the clamps on the Gothic Knights' offense, giving up just four hits in the Lions' 5-0 win. Perelli allowed just three runners to advance into scoring position.

Once again, the Lions struck in the fourth inning. Senior designated hitter Dave Ceccanecchio singled, stole second and scored



Ralph Ateniese squares to bunt the ball. He had an RBI single in the ninth inning of the Lions' 4-0 win over Jersey City in the first game of a doubleheader.

on a clutch two-out single by junior first baseman Joe Dondero.

The Lions later capitalized on a miscue by Jersey City in the sixth inning to score four unearned runs and ice the game. Ateniese, who reached base on an error to open the inning, scored on another two-out single by Dondero.

Soos and Lemke then followed

with back-to-back doubles off Jersey City starter Buddy Hayes, who was making his first collegiate start. Despite being credited with the loss, Hayes did turn in a solid performance, pitching a complete game and only giving up one earned run. Hayes struck out four Lions and walked two.

Dondero was the star for the

Lions, going 5-8 with two RBIs in the doubleheader.

The Lions have a busy week ahead of them, starting Tuesday when they travel to Albright College. The College will then visit Kean University on Thursday before returning home to do battle with Rutgers University-Newark in a doubleheader on Saturday.

## College cruises to NJAC crowns

By Will Wiebalck

Nobody ever said that winning was a sickness.

At the 1998 New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Track Championships at Montclair State University last Saturday, however, The College of New Jersey track teams just might have proved that it is quite contagious.

"The emotion just filtered from one athlete to another," said Lions'

head coach Steve Dolan, who guided both teams to championship titles.

"You encourage someone to do well, you cheer and yell for them during their race, and then they run a top time or throw a top throw. You feel that energy, and then you want to get out there and do it yourself," he said.

For the men, a title was sweet revenge. The Lions dethroned Rowan University, who had won the previous four league titles, by

119 points. The Lions were runners-up to the Profs last season.

"Everyone knew from the beginning that we were going to win," said Simon Wu, who took second in the 110 high hurdles (15.38) and set a provisional qualifying time in the 400 hurdles (54.30).

"We never fell behind at any time. Rowan has a lot of tremendous athletes and national champions, but we went into this meet as a team, not as individuals. All we were talking about all week was to bring home a conference title," Wu said.

"Rowan said a few things to us before and there was some jawing, but we did our talking on the track as a team. We knew what we had to do out there, and everyone supported everyone. We were so geared up. I can't even explain how it feels to beat them," he said.

For the women's team, the title was all about league dominance, as they captured their sixth championship in a row. Led by Ovida Habersham, who was honored as the meet's most outstanding women's runner, the Lions outdistanced themselves from second-place Richard Stockton by 163 points.

Habersham, who won the 400-meters, was part of the winning 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relay teams, took second in the 200-meters and took third in the 100-meters. Her time of 59.89 in the 400-meters was one of the best times run all season.

Holly Garrison won the triple jump, placed second in the 100-meters, and third in the 200-meters and the 100-meter hurdles. She was also part of the winning 4x100-meter relay team.

"Ovida (Habersham) took care of a lot of the sprinting events for

## Lions turn two on Paterson and Kean

By Stephen Palmer

Everything went right for The College of New Jersey softball team last week as they swept two New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) doubleheaders against William Paterson and Kean University.

"These were big games, huge wins," Lions' head coach Sally Miller said about the four straight conference victories. "We have more big games coming up. All of the games from here on out are important. I think all of the teams (in the NJAC) are so comparable. It's going to come down to which team is more focused."

It wasn't easy, but the Lions came away with two late-inning victories over William Paterson on Saturday, 4-2 and 7-2, in front of the home crowd.

The Pioneers put up a fight, erasing 2-0 deficits in both games. However, the Lions responded with timely hits and good base-running to produce the runs needed to win both games.

**"We were in some tight situations, but we battled and executed well at times. The defense in the infield was sharp. The double plays were key."**

**— Lions' head coach Sally Miller**

### Softball

"We were in some tight situations, but we battled and executed well at the right times," Miller said. "The defense in the infield was sharp. The double plays were key."

One of key plays to which Miller alluded was a double play in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game. William Paterson had a runner on first with no outs when the Pioneers' Vicki Wagner tried to bunt the winning run into scoring position.

Wagner popped up the bunt and first baseman Anita DeFeo made a reaching catch for the first out. DeFeo then turned and threw to second baseman Christi Anthony, who was covering first base, doubling up the Pioneers' baserunner who didn't tag up.

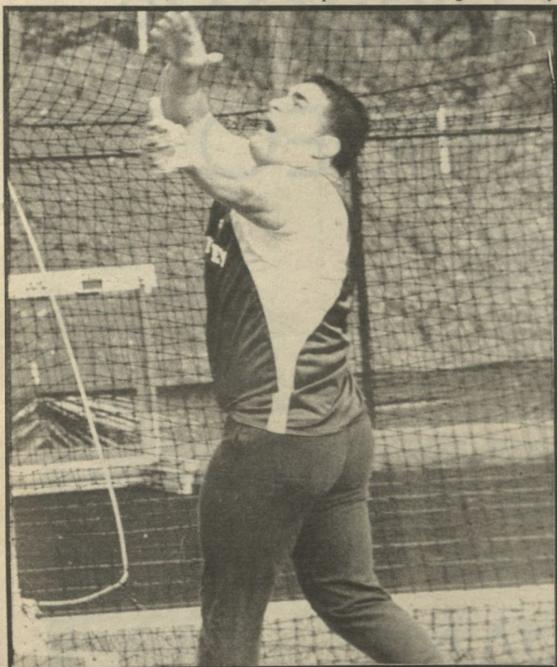
That play ended up being the turning point of the game because the Lions scored five runs on four hits in the top of the eighth inning.

With runners on second and third and no outs, the winning run crossed the plate when Suzanne Merrill hit a hard grounder to second base. The Pioneers second baseman Jen Foody threw home to try to prevent the lead run from scoring, but the throw was wild, allowing both runners to score.

"It felt great," Merrill said about hitting the game-winning RBI. "All game I was kind of struggling at the plate. I just wanted to execute the play, look for my pitch and hit the ball on the ground."

The College's pitcher Barbara

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Dave Totaro won the hammer throw at the NJACs with a national provisional qualifying toss of 164'.