Students
Meet the Bonner Community Scholars

On August 26, a group of 10 students, nine of them about to begin their first day of college life, met in Eickhoff Hall to engage with one another as TCNJ's first class of Bonner Community Scholars. The seven women and three men had been invited, based on their original applications for admission, to compete for the new service-based scholarship program that recognizes exemplary previous achievement and supports commitment to continued service and community leadership.

The 10 winning students receive up to a four-year tuition scholarship, renewable annually as long as the student maintains a 3.0 GPA and participates fully in the program. Student participation includes 300 hours of community service each year, as well as co-curricular and curricular opportunities that develop skills as a citizen and community leader.

The new scholarship program is managed under an umbrella organization, the Bonner Center for Civic and Community Engagement, that is directed by David Perske. He has major staffing help from Nino Scapati, director of civic leadership development, and Beth Paul, chair and associate professor of psychology. The Bonner Foundation of Princeton provides some operational psychology. The Bonner Foundation of leadership development, and Beth Paul, director of civic leadership development, and Beth Paul, chair and associate professor of psychology.

The 10 Bonner Community Scholars are:
* Christen Banicki, of Binghamton, will major in business and wants one day to run her own firm in New York City. The Dunmore High School graduate played varsity volleyball and softball and was active as a senior Girl Scout and president of the Dunmore Youth Historical Society.
* Kathleen Davis, of Red Bank, will be majoring in psychology and is planning to be a child psychologist. She's had lots of experience with that already, having cared for her 11 younger cousins at least twice a week for years. In high school she was on the varsity swimming and tennis teams.
* Giancarlo Giammetta, of Tewksbury, is still undecided, but leaning toward political science. He graduated from Immaculata High School in Somerville, where he was involved with the student council and campus ministry.
* Neil Hartmann, of Cresskill, is majoring in communication studies. He was president of his senior class at Cresskill High School and enjoys drumming, soccer, wrestling, and community service.
* Lyndsay Kilpatrick, attended Science High School in Newark. On her way to being a corporate lawyer, she plans to major in sociology and take a lot of journalism and political science courses. She loves politics and was both student council and senior class president in high school.
* Jean Patterson, of Lafayette, is a criminology and justice studies major with lots of interests: lacrosse, the saxophone, mountain biking, and travel abroad.
* Morgan Reil, of Hamilton, has her eye on a career in nursing or physical therapy. Her family includes a brother with autism, and she's been deeply involved in establishing a group home for the mentally disabled in Yardville. In high school she helped run the school's program of required public service for all students.
* Lauren Stenfrennega, of North Haledon, plans to be a nurse but will minor in a foreign language. At Manchester Regional High School she participated in track, the student council, and National Honor Society.
* Todd Stoner, of Colts Neck, will major in political science and international studies. At Colts Neck High School he played soccer and led three summit meetings on the problems of racism and violence for Monmouth County student leaders.
* Susan Wyrowsky, of Verona, is the only senior in the group and is a sociology/pre-social work major who plans to get a master's in social work. Last year she was part of a Trenton Youth Community Research Corps working on a community-based research project for Angel's Wings in Trenton.

For more information about the program, please contact the Office of Admissions at 609.771.2131.

The 2004-05 Bonner Community Scholars are:
* left, front row: Giancarlo Giammetta and Jean Patterson; middle row: Susan Wyrowsky, Kathleen Davis, Neil Hartmann, Lyndsay Kilpatrick, and Lauren Stenfrennega; back row: Christen Banicki, Todd Stoner, and Morgan Reil.

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After the war, he graduated from Montclair State University, and later earned master’s degrees in history and education from Boston University and Temple University, and a doctorate in education from Pacific Western.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, and by three daughters, a son, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. The family would appreciate donations made to the Christian Children’s Fund, PO Box 26507, Richmond, VA 23261-6507.

**Professor Goldstein takes medical leave**

As many already know, Fredric Goldstein, associate professor of geology, was diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer’s Disease, and made the difficult decision to leave the College in the summer of 2003. He had joined the faculty in 1973 and throughout his career taught an introductory course in geology, as well as related courses in paleontology, energy, and the environment, and others. He founded the Geological Association of New Jersey, wrote three textbooks in the field, was a leader among New Jersey teachers of science, and won the John H. Moss award for excellence in college teaching. Fred has been an exceptionally popular teacher, and a close friend of many faculty and staff. He and his wife, Barbara, recently moved from Lawrenceville to a retirement community in West Windsor. Last summer Fred and Barbara sent us the following note of special interest:

“We have closed one chapter in our lives, and opened another. We are now both very involved with the local chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association, helping to raise awareness and funds by speaking out, helping others walking down the same path, and doing interviews for local and national papers and magazines. We are writing a book about our life together, and the impact this illness has had on our lives.

Fred had two loves in his life: his family and teaching, more specifically, his students. We would love to hear from former students, faculty, and staff sharing memories of time spent with Fred. We can be reached by e-mail at: goldstef@tcnj.edu or by mail sent to the physics department, Attn. Dr. Fred Goldstein, The College of New Jersey, PO Box 7718, Ewing, NJ 08628-0718.

“It has been said that to teach is to teach a life forever. Fred’s life has been forever touched by all the wonderful students he had the privilege of teaching, and for that, we are eternally grateful. We look forward to hearing from you, and thank you for helping to make the past 30 years at the College everything we hoped it would be and more.”

We understand the Goldsteins’ story will be part of a special report in Health Magazine during November or December.

**Rein Triefeldt’s interest in solar-powered moving sculpture has earned him international attention in recent months, thanks in part to articles focusing on his work in Sculpture, the magazine of the International Sculpture Center. In the spring/summer 2004 issue, he was one of a number of “Twentieth Century Light Art Pioneers” who have been making a mark on public art, and the December 2003 issue reports his founding, with two Europeans, of a new organization of kinetic sculptors to exchange ideas and promote such works with contests and exhibitions. (One can find it on the Web at www.kinetic-art.org.) Although Rein has been making kinetic sculpture since 1988 when he earned his MFA from the University of Windsor in Ontario, it was only after he had been on the staff of the Johnson Atelier in Hamilton for nine years and had begun teaching sculpture at TCNJ in 2000, that he turned his attention to solar energy to power his art. It was a chance meeting with Norm Asper, TCNJ professor of engineering, that did it. Asper suggested Rein use some ordinary photovoltaic modules (solar cells) wired to an electric motor from Radio Shack to make a small construction. The result was “SolarOne,” a sort of shrub of solar cells around which “flies” a glider-like solar kinetic sculpture “SolarOne.”**

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