

THE SIGNAL

VOL. XCV, NO. 2

Trenton State College, Trenton, N. J.

Thursday, September 23, 1970

SCRAP Crackles & Pops

The Student Committee for Radical and Activist Politics, better known at TSC as SCRAP, has declared its independence from the College. The Declaration, which is almost a verbatim copy of the original Declaration of Independence of the United States, has "changed only the names to indicate the guilty."

The document is written on parchment and signed by some outstanding members of SCRAP. Copies of the Declaration were sent to Jere Paddack, Dean of Students and Clayton Brower, Interim President.

These registered letters were accompanied by a letter informing the administration that Trenton Free University was open and would be considered in session whenever two or more persons got together for discussion.

Paddack claims that Free University "is not their (SCRAP) god-child," and that "there were discussions going on long before there was SCRAP." Although he says, "There must be some kind of goal," Paddack believes it is "big fun." And yet he also said he "wouldn't make little of it."

The SCRAP letter to administrators closed with, "Love and kisses, Power to the People, Death to Tyrants," and Paddack calls it "bullshit" with no thought behind it.

SCRAP has also been busy in other areas. The Scrap Paper is printed bi-weekly and comes out on Monday and Thursday mornings. Dennis Kist is serving as editor of the Scrap Paper, which is distributed in Phelps Hall.

The Free University library which SCRAP has established contains approximately 150 pieces of literature. They include about 100 books and 50 pamphlets which are unavailable at the Roscoe West Library. At the present time there is no campus facility for the library but it is expected to open on campus some time in October. If anyone desires material from the Free University Library they may contact any member of SCRAP. Any I.D., other than one from TSC, will be accepted.

A lack of funds is the major stumbling block to the various programs SCRAP is instituting, but the problem has been partially solved. A few faculty members have volunteered portions of their pay checks to support the work of SCRAP. The organization is accepting monetary donations and also soliciting additions to the Free University Library. Material considered of value for the library would deal with the individual, campus, community, national or international situation.



Terry Trigg Shows It: 'Black IS Beautiful'

BY BETTY E. GREENE

Ida "Terry" Trigg, a junior elementary education major at TSC was named Miss Black New Jersey in August. Her vital statistics are: 5'5", 108 lbs, and 35-23-34.

When asked what being Miss Black New Jersey means to her, Terry replied that "I have been bestowed with the greatest honor of any black women in the state."

Happiness and complete success are two goals in Terry's life. She is aware that it will depend quite heavily on her education at TSC, and understanding the need to complete her education so that she will be qualified to teach any and every black child that she comes in contact with.

Terry's title will in no way interfere with her education. Her duties consist of touring the state as a good-will ambassador to all black people, and having no Saturday

classes will make her tours possible.

Being Miss Black New Jersey and looking forward to a teaching career, Terry contends that her title would instill a positive attitude and self-concept into black children, since it will show them that education plays a very vital role in every phase of life, even a "beauty pageant."

Has the title of Miss Black New Jersey made any changes in Terry's life? "I haven't as yet experienced any changes in my life due to my new title. Whatever changes that may evolve I can only hope that they will in some way make me a better qualified black teacher."

As for a philosophy on life, Terry plans to constantly strive to be better, and once attaining this betterment not to drop back, but to keep striving forward.

Mystery Develops Over Black Studies

BY DEBBIE LIBKIND

Whether or not TSC has a Director of Black Studies is one of the biggest mysteries to hit this college since the time when students wanted to know the faculty-administration charges against Dr. Robert Heussler. Although bits and pieces of information have been discovered, faculty, students, and administrators are all hesitant to talk.

Mr. Hatchett (his first name seems to be classified information) was supposedly appointed by Clayton R. Brower, Interim President, to the position of Director of Black Studies. Reliable sources say that Brower signed a contract with Hatchett but that any contract between the college and an employee is invalid until it is approved by the Board of Trustees. Various students, who have spoken with Hatchett, believe there was no such stipulation in his contract.

The last job held by Hatchett was in New York City where one student said he was politically active. This activity, as well as his participation in demonstrations in the South, is the reason many believe his contract is being reneged on. James Forcina, acting vice-president for Academic Affairs, says it is "a matter of opinion" as to why

Hatchett's contract is being reviewed, although he would not comment as to whether Hatchett actually received a contract.

Forcina stated that a search committee recommended Hatchett to Brower but Brower has not yet recommended him to the Board of Trustees.

It is not known what the administration is questioning, but Black students who have spoken to Hatchett feel he is qualified. Betty E. Greene stated, "In response to the question 'Is Mr. Hatchett qualified?' I can only answer with a logical counter question 'If Mr. Hatchett is not qualified, why was he presented with a contract?'"

"Speaking strictly as an individual, it is my judgment that Mr. Hatchett is highly qualified and could effectively perform the duties of Black Studies Director."

Homecoming Highlight



Dionne Warwick will perform in Packer Hall during Homecoming Weekend Oct. 9-11. See Story on Page 5.

The 'Trenton Plan'

Princeton University, by a cleverly worked-out rearrangement of this year's academic calendar, is closing its classroom doors for two weeks prior to the November 3 election to enable its students and faculty to participate actively in the campaigns of candidates of their choice.

Trenton State, which is not Princeton, as has been pointed out repeatedly, has worked out its own pre-election activity plan. Under the recently announced policy, students wishing to participate in electoral campaigns will receive academic permission slips, which, when signed by their teachers, will enable them to miss classes from October 21 through election day and make up work within an undefined "reasonable time limit."

On the surface, this policy seems reasonable considering the extent of political activity — even "establishment" political activity — on campus. TSC's participation in the spring nation-wide strike illustrated that most students, if given the opportunity, would rather sleep or hit the beach than get involved in changing the world, whether within or without the system. The "Princeton Plan," then, would be a total fiasco if initiated here.

Two points should be brought up, however, in regard to the "Trenton Plan". It will be recalled that an agreement was made in the spring with respect to student participation in the national strike. Despite the agreement between students, faculty and administration,

some faculty members decided that they didn't like the idea, and did their own thing anyway, thus causing some students to finish with lower grades than perhaps they should have had if they did not participate in strike activity.

Every step, then, must be taken to insure that those students who will be devoting two weeks to working for candidate or issues like the 19-year-old vote will be protected from faculty members who might oppose the plan.

Secondly, a serious question of constitutionality arises as a result of the college's requirement that students participating in the election campaigns designate for whom they will work. No citizen is ever required to state whom he will vote for outside the privacy of the voting booth. Why then should students be required to tell the college administration which candidates they will be campaigning for? This is a clear violation of the spirit of the bill of rights and should be corrected immediately.

In any event, we as college students can ask for, and have it, both ways. We can take the time to get people like McGovern and Hart and Thompson and Helstoski returned to Washington and we can also do what we did last spring and will probably do again real soon. All learning, obviously, is not in the classroom. Even if electoral politics isn't the answer, there's a lot to be learned by ringing the doorbells of the silent majority.

M.E.B.

PERHAPS WE CAN COMPROMISE — I ENFORCE BLISSING IF YOU PEOPLE AGREE TO SIT IN THE BACK!



The Parking (?) Situation

I went down to the traffic office and bought my \$10 parking decal last week so that I would be able to park LEGALLY in the lots which are available to the students. I have yet to get one parking space if I arrive on campus any time after nine o'clock.

I usually end up back by the Inn and it's a wonder the axles on my car haven't given way to the insurmountable ruts and holes. Of course, not to mention the fact that once one gets into this parking lot (?) the fun isn't over, you still have to get out with people parked in the front of you, on the sides of you, and in back of you.

Naturally, if one gets to campus any time after 10 o'clock he might as well face it — there will be no place to park except on the grass or on the road.

But, there's a catch here too. The men in blue will undoubtedly be around writing out their citations which will tell you that you can't park there. So, you either walk to class from then on even if you live sixteen miles away or you decide to get to campus at eight o'clock even though your class isn't until four.

Now, I realize that the parking lots are on the drawing board and that they will be completed SOMEDAY, but how long do we have to go on like this?

B.R.

Letters To The Editor

Rebuts Debbi Kotler

This is an open letter to Miss Debbie Kotler

Dear Miss Kotler:

After reading your editorial "Trenton 'Straight' College Policy", I feel very compelled to correlate many objections to your article. For the sake of time and space I am going to discuss only your most aberrate misstatements.

Aside from your unlady-like manner of writing, you made several anarchic statements. One was "we have no right to prevent anyone who wants to go to ordinary classes from doing so". Obviously, the administration would not let you stop students from going to class. After a student is admitted to the school, he pays a considerable sum of money to attend class and receive his credits.

Anything short of permitting a student every educational advantage of classroom activity, which was paid for in advance, is stealing; from his educational experiences, his knowledge and from society since the student will not be the best qualified graduate possible. Another suggestion that I find opposition is that collage is a "right". In the past and till now our educational system in colleges has been one of high standard and scholastic competition. That is,

one must qualify for admittance to a college or university.

Our educational standards should always be rising instead of being lowered. This insures the most qualified and brilliant students possible. I might add that our rising standards in the educational field are diagnostic of improved educational techniques.

Scholastic competition insures the most qualified for intellectual advancement to earn entrance into college. We have all been involved in this competition since our first test, and if it had not been for this competitive system, the student would not have ambition for the "B" or "A". He would only try to achieve a passing grade. Hence, you have a less brilliant and ambitious student. So you see college is a privilege which is earned and more important, has a purpose.

Another objection, in the same paragraph you suggest "colleges close normal operations and transfer themselves into instruments of struggle against war and regression", which is unlawful, incorrect and sounds like something I read in the Communist Manifesto.

The purpose of college, as I stated before, is to inform and educate, not to be used as an instrument of political change, although there are subverters here

in this country who would like to see our educational process halted for this reason. It is important to remember that our Congressmen, Senators, and most of all our vote are our instruments of political change.

There is another statement which I wish to bring under critical observation, "It is not undemocratic to demand anything". Anything could be a lot of things, including the destruction of democracy itself. Fortunately, our Constitution and laws tell us what we can and cannot demand and the proper way to institute a demand. The purpose being so that in our demands we do not infringe on another persons rights to demand

or pursue happiness.

This is the only way we will be able to preserve the democratic system. Because you see, with every right you have there are associated responsibilities, atleast in a democracy there is. In "totalitarian government there is one responsibility and that is to the government, to do what you are told. Here in America the responsibility rest mostly with the individual, to not violate and to draw attention when violated against.

I might also add that your definition of "effective protest" falls very short of being democratic. It

seems you wish to take any action that will lead you to get your way in spite of the rights of others. This, I am afraid, is not our American way.

There are several statements about the police which I feel need comment. Your statement was "As long as police are permitted to roam the campus at will, the obstruction of our constitutional rights is not only probable but inevitable. There is no necessity for those armed invaders to have free access to our campus. The presence of these forces on campus

(Continued on page 5)

Time Is Critical For Vote-19 Referendum

BY STUART GOLDSTEIN
Executive Director, Voting Age Coalition

You can help to guarantee the right to vote at age 19.

Congress has tried to lower the voting age to 18 on a nation-wide basis. But lawsuits are challenging the constitutionality of that action.

There is only one really sure way to guarantee that New Jersey's 19-year-olds can vote next year. We must get New Jersey votes to approve a Vote-19 referendum which is on the November ballot.

Weeks of lobbying and months of organizing were rewarded last spring when the New Jersey lawmakers approved the Vote-19 referendum by an overwhelming vote. This major victory, however, is only a prelude to the real challenge — getting support from the majority of this State's voters.

The public's poor image of our age group (calling all youth "unpatriotic") is the biggest problem we must overcome.

Our strategy seeks to counterbalance that poor public image. In our campaign this year, we will emphasize the good things that young people are doing. We plan to use the same media (press, radio, television) which unknowingly added to our unpatriotic public image, to reinforce a more positive understanding of our ability to vote intelligently.

In addition, we plan to pair candidates and young people. Whenever an incumbent or new candidate for Congress, Senate or local elec-

tion speaks, we will try to have a Voting Age Coalition member with him. In this way, the candidate can show his endorsement of the 19-year-old vote, and will also allow us a chance to convince the voters.

But the real key to the new campaign involves both our attitudes and the way we present our arguments for the lower voting age. If we believe in our program, we can present it intelligently and win support. No one should curb his values, but we all must avoid semantics which might stir unjustified opposition.

Careful references can be made to women's suffrage, black suffrage, and youth suffrage as being in the best traditions of America. Another example of ideas which might be expressed when speaking is:

"Our country's scientific and technological successes are phenomenal. But like so many other things, these victories have been won only through the efforts and sacrifices of people like you. We, as potential voters, recognize this. The education you have given us is far superior to any other in the world. You should not be surprised that we are here asking for the right to vote at 19. The education and training that you have given us are the very things that let us know that we are ready to vote."

This kind of statement does not deny our own values, yet it makes clear our awareness of our ability to vote at age 19.

Will the victory be yours?

TSC 'Boys' Do It Again

When strange noises echo forth from Kendall Hall it seems natural to assume that a strike meeting is in full force within. But Sunday night, at the Freshman Talent Show, the carnival atmosphere did not come from the stage.

A number of talented students, jittery about their first college performances, recived nothing but jeers and slanderous remarks from upperclassmen who no doubt have recently escaped from an insane asylum. The crowd became riotous and spouted forth never-ending harassment.

The sounds produced by some only magnified their characteristics. There were bird calls (a cuckoo) wolf whistles and a resounding "hee-haw" from a jack-ass in the balcony. Poor taste abounded. To mention the paper airplanes flown from the peanut gallery-seems trivial when compared to the lack of concern for those on stage.

Those who couldn't sit quietly while record players and microphones were repaired displayed in stereo the immaturity that coeds here have labeled TSC "boys" with for years.

The M.C. welcomed the freshmen and I thought of the welcome they got that night. The show was three-quarters over and it suddenly grew quiet. Could these children have learned their lesson. Or perhaps they were tired. But as I glanced at the audience I realized the seats were empty — as the minds of those who had previously filled them.

DL

After Philadelphia Session

Revolutionary Convention Reconvenes On Nov. 4

PHILADELPHIA — (CPS) — The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, called by the Black Panther Party, has recessed until November 4, when it will meet in Washington to reach final agreement on what is intended to be a new constitution for the United States.

At the first round, held in Philadelphia over Labor Day weekend, over 10,000 delegates, more than half of them black, agreed on general principles for a socialistic America, but disagreed on some particular points. The convention avoided the drastic open splits which characterized last summer's United Front Against Fascism (UFAF) conference in Oakland, the last attempt by the Panthers to unify the radical left.

Proposals were made in the form of reports by discussion groups to a plenary session of all attending the convention. No votes were taken, although the favorable reaction to some proposals clearly indicated their popularity with the crowd.

Attending the conference were members of groups covering the entire radical spectrum, including Student Mobe, Youth Against War and Fascism, the Progressive Labor Party, the SDS, Gay Liberation Front, and Women's Liberation Front. The Panthers were the only Black group represented, as many Black groups were in Atlanta for the Congress of African People, where 2,500 delegates including Black Muslims, Whitney Young, Julian Bond, Jesse Jackson, and Imamu Baraka (Leroi Jones) discussed the creation of a world African party.

By concentrating on the kind of

society radicals want after a revolution, the Panthers hoped to avoid the friction over means of bringing about a revolution which has characterized previous meetings of different radical groups.

By tying in the new constitution with the old, and by emphasizing the Declaration of Independence's of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the Panthers attempted to make the basically socialist program seem more in keeping with American traditions.

The proposals presented to the plenary sessions by the discussion groups included:

*Plans to end American imperialism. Discussion groups called for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from around the world and for the abolishment of the standing army, to be replaced by a system of people's militias, with all people in the militia holding other jobs and working only part time in the militia.

*Community control of police. The police would be under the supervision of community-elected boards, which would be able to fire policemen. Non-uniformed police would be prohibited, and the combined budget for police and the military would be less than 10 per-

cent of the national budget.

*Land reform. Control of land will be vested in the communities, with the entire nation determining a general policy for land use, and the communities handling local problems.

*Basic rights for all people. The right to food, shelter, employment, medical care, education, birth control, and abortion, would be guaranteed.

*An end to oppression of women. Discussion groups called for free child care centers, free child delivery, free abortion, and for 50 percent of all leadership positions to be held by women.

*The end of the nuclear family. This proposal provoked considerable disagreement, with one discussion group saying the nuclear family might work out under socialism and the groups on women's and gay liberation opposing it.

The general meetings were held in the new multi-million dollar Temple University gym, which sits arrogantly in the middle of the North Philadelphia ghetto.

Attendance at the convention was apparently swelled by the tactics of Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo - called "Bozo" by the Panthers - who raided the three Panther headquarters in Philadelphia less than a week before the convention.

The police ripped the headquarters apart in their dawn raids, and then ordered fifteen Panthers to strip outside while police held guns pointed at the heads of the Panthers. The pictures of the stripped Panthers brought more support from the Philadelphia black community than anything the Panthers have done so far.

As the convention moves to Washington, at a specific place still to be determined, the major questions are whether the Panther's leadership can continue to keep various other radical groups from attacking each other, and whether the constitution, once adopted, will prove to be the rallying point the Panthers want it to be.



Frosh Talent Show Features Folk

The annual Freshman Talent Show was held Sunday night in Kendall Hall. Disregarding a few flubs by the performers, and incooperative record player and the usual heckling by the audience, the show was a rousing success. Although this was an event produced by the freshmen and for the freshmen, it seemed as if the majority of the audience was upperclassmen.

Paul Donini, who put the show together, felt that it achieved its twofold purpose of promoting unity in the class of '74 and exhibiting new talent from the ranks of the freshmen.

Folk songs dominated the show but show tunes, pop music and Beatles' hits rounded it out. Among the folk singers were Mary Giuffra, Doug Smith, Vicki Lore, Rick Heerema, Karen Mooney, the Original Bliss Band and Bobbi Shore, who sang two original compositions "I Remember You" and "The Mirror." John Lindner soloed on the trumpet with "Goin' Out of My Head" and "These Eyes."

Diane Rake performed a comic number about a chimney sweep who wanted to be a movie star. Barbara Lynn Dedeo sang "Yesterday" and "Summertime" accompanying herself on the piano. Irene Choras chose to sing "Shad-

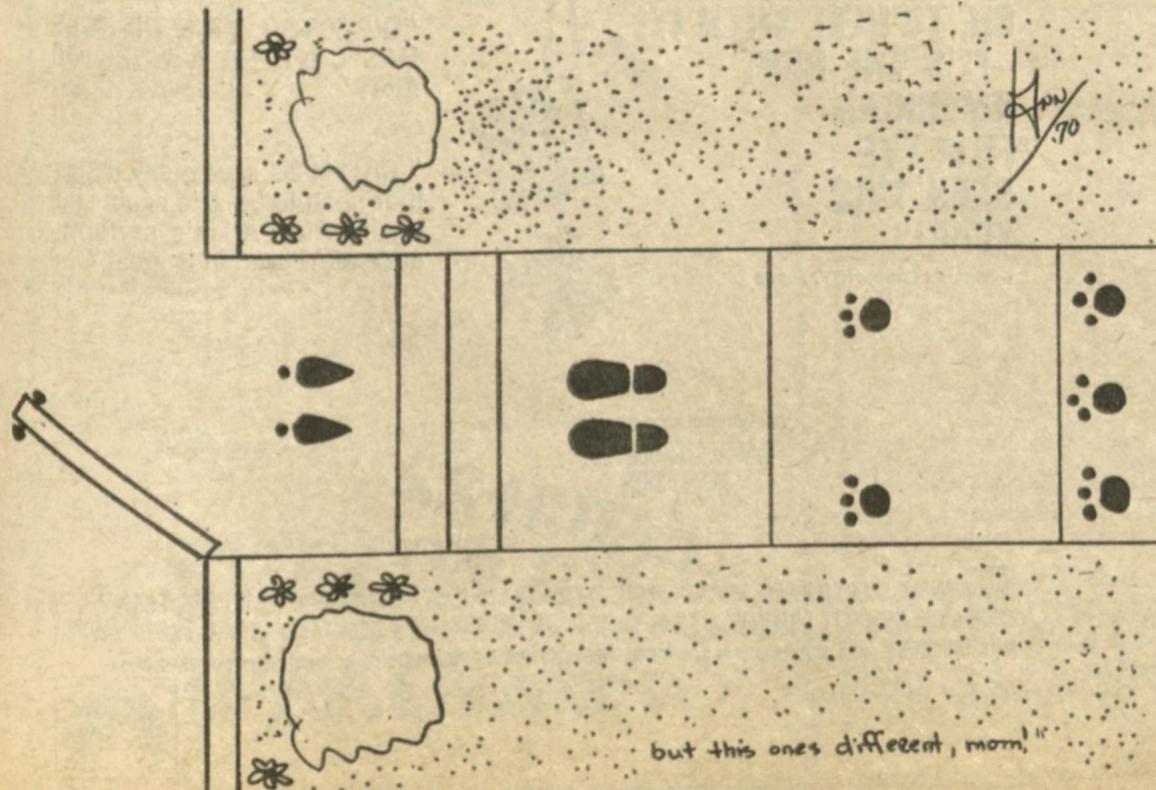
ow of Your Smile" and "As Long As He Needs Me."

Ellen Grossman did "Who Will Buy" from "Oliver" and the "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

When numerous attempts to repair the record player proved fruitless, Margaret Jones displayed true showmanship, said the show must go on and improvised her modern dance routine sans la musica.

Jeff Callahan, who was a student at TSC last year made a guest appearance. He entertained a rapt audience with "If I Had My Way," "Suzanne," "A Little Help From My Friends" and two of his own songs. He urged the freshmen "to get involved in things at TSC in the future years, it's important."

The Original Bliss Band concluded the program and featured a song dedicated to the dearest of freshman possessions - the DINK.



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THE COLLEGE STORE

The Best Part Of The Trip

BY SUE BARTLETT AND
DEBBIE HARTUNG

The freshmen class has entered into the action at TSC and many of them have probably encountered some problems in their academic and social endeavors. As upperclassmen, we would like to offer some tips for the class of '74.

For those of you who decide to spend another semester here with us, you will find the luxury of pre-registration. Be sure to apply for all the courses you're sure you don't want thus you'll have a chance of getting some of those you do want.

Let it be known that TSC dances are definitely worthwhile (contrary to rumor) especially needed at the dances are those experienced in holding up the walls, as that's all you'll probably be doing.

Togetherness is great - we don't want to knock it. BUT we really can't dig kissing our dates good-night while at the same time 299 other girls do likewise. To top off the "togetherness" scene, picture the housemother and proctor gently prodding you in and quietly threatening to lock you out.

To commuting and off-campus frosh: The security force has made a special request that all cars be washed in very hot water. This would shrink the cars, thus enabling more cars to fit in our already "spacious" parking lots.

Concerning the dining halls - wouldn't it be nice if you could still bring your lunch from home?

On those warm September evenings, when all of your studying is done (at about 5:15) why not shuffle on over to the new HUB and enjoy a game of pool or ping-pong. We understand the lines aren't too long and it's air-conditioned besides. The murals that decorate the walls are so lifelike you could swear you were in the out-of-doors.

Weekends are usually eagerly anticipated, as a relief from the hectic

schedule, but don't make any plans because you'll probably have a quiz in your Saturday class.

To all who are interested, the Union provides a wide diversity of activities. Meeting new people is an important aspect of your new college life. The Union, one of our most adequate facilities, provides an excellent place to meet new college friends. Any afternoon that you may be free, just stroll into the "U," place yourself at one of

the many vacant tables and wait for the friendly people to swarm around you. We guarantee you'll still be waiting next June.

Well we hope we've been helpful in pointing out the more pleasant aspects of life here at TSC. This is the end of our article but it's just the beginning of your trip at TSC. Just remember, "this is the best part of the trip, this is the trip, the best part," you'll really like it.

FIG Introduced On Campus

BY MARCIA MC AVOY

A program to promote student faculty acquaintances and friendships has been initiated with the incoming freshmen. Many students and faculty members have been distressed because as the college has increased in size the opportunities for faculty and students to really know each other have diminished.

Sixty-nine faculty members and one hundred students have volunteered for the program. Dr. Roland Worthington, head of the Office of Group Organization and Development is the coordinator of the groups, and he sees the interaction of freshmen with the rest of the student and faculty community as a means to promote relationships outside of the usual student-teacher type.

The idea for the groups was bred from the Summer Orientation program of 1969. Dr. Worthington expressed the feeling that, "People who worked in the program felt it was very productive and enjoyed the contact with new students. We wanted to give other students and faculty a chance to share this experience. The main idea of the groups is that the kids have someone to go to if they need help.

I also see these groups breaking down social barriers and get-

ting to know one another as people. It is conceivable that they could develop into encounter groups, depending on the mood of the group members."

The class of 1100 freshmen is divided so that some commuters, some on campus people and off-campus residents will be together in each group. A faculty member and a student advisor are the tentative leaders of the group.

The purpose of the first meeting on September 23 is to familiarize the group members with each other and campus affairs. A newsletter reporting the progress of the groups and soliciting information for topical discussions will be distributed to participants in the program.

Students desiring information about any phase of the FIG program should contact Dr. Roland Worthington in the Off-Campus Student Affairs Office in Phelps Hall.

**SIGNAL PHONE
NUMBER**

771-2424

CALL ANYTIME

**but you're sure to get an
answer in the afternoon!**

A Black Experience— South Of The Border

BY BEA WATSON

In a little over two months time, between June 24 and August 27, I did more introspecting and growing than one can imagine.

What made my trip to Mexico particularly different and interesting from others in my group is that I am black.

I was never referred to as a gringo. The Mexican people were terribly interested in black Americans, especially the men (smile).

I think the Mexican people identify a bit with black Americans — especially those that are dark. This also goes for the Indians with Mexican blood (Mestizos). They were all generally dark, therefore, I think automatically the gringo appearance left me — thank goodness. I also found numerous people touching my hair. It got so bad, that at one point I was saying, "un peso por favor." (8c, please). Cars would literally stop, and then go to the end of the corner, turn around again and drive back down for a second look. People would stop and ask for my autograph, and would bump into me just to touch my skin.

Once in Mexico City, I was visiting the Museum of Anthropology with the nine others in my group. I was looking at the Aztec calendar and all of a sudden I found 22 small children about 8-9 years old in a line going by shaking my hand.

They all smiled and said "mucho gusto" which means glad to meet you. I played their game through about five kids (Kindergarten-Primary major here), because I wanted to.

I then turned around and continued to look at the calendar, and I found the children still shaking my hand even though I wasn't facing them. As I walked away with my girlfriend, they kept following and staring.

When I was bargaining in the market for a wallet, the senorita was over charging me so I started talking in Spanish and getting into a conversation with her. It turned out that I got the wallet exceptionally cheap (barato). I thought it was because of my Spanish, but she then told me that she loved my "pelo" (Afro).

Once I had a terribly bad cold and so I had to go for medicine. My Mexican Mom, knew I was a paranoid because of the people asking for my autograph and staring, etc., at me so much that this was the solution: I had to wear sun glasses and a hat with a coat with my collar up when I walked down the streets. Those people are just so darn friendly that they would have wanted to stop and speak for hours.

I had to go out in the mornings with a guy because if I didn't too many men would be following me all the way home. They are very much attracted to Americans — especially blondes, but mostly, as they will tell you — to beautiful black men and women.

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T.S.C. ***

*** THE COLLEGE STORE**

N.J. has a referendum— the 19 year old vote.

Although there has been federal legislation on lowering the voting age to 18, this legislation will not be ruled by the Supreme Court constitutional or unconstitutional until after Nov. 3.

If the 19 year old vote is defeated, and 18 ruled unconstitutional, then the voting age in N. J. will not be lowered for at least two years.

**Send a dollar
—a dollar for the right to vote.
c/o Voting Age Coalition,
2 East State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08608**

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—IT'S THE BEST
AMERICAN
FILM I'VE
SEEN THIS
YEAR!"**

—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

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and brilliant to the eye!"**

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HAS CREATED A WORK OF
ART!"**

—David Goldman, CBS Radio

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again! Alan Arkin's perform-
ance as Yossarian is great!"**

—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK



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New Approach, New Name:

The Magical Mystery Of Homecoming

Homecoming, formerly known as Fall Weekend, is experiencing a new concept this year. The weekend, set for October 9 through October 11, will include some old traditional elements such as the annual Miss Trenton State Pageant, plus innovations such as the first all-campus formal semi-formal dinner dance.

Faculty Talent Show

Opening the weekend will be a faculty talent show to be held in Kendall Hall. The faculty will exhibit their many talents for amusement and entertainment. A meeting of all faculty interested in participating is scheduled for Monday night in Centennial Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Dionne Warwick Concert

Friday night's feature will be The Dionne Warwick Concert to be held in Packer Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be distributed from Wednesday through Friday from the Phelps North Lounge desk. They will be sold between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The price of the tickets are \$4 for TSC students and \$5.00 for outsiders. A student may obtain two tickets per ID and carry one ID per person.

Big Plans Saturday

The Magical Mystery Tour float parade will be held at 11 a.m. around Quimby's Prairie. Once again the Greeks of our campus will show their prowess, strength, and creativity in building floats. The floats will be judged and a trophy for the best float will be given during the half time of the football game.

Then Trenton State's football team will meet Curry College on the gridiron with the float parade as the half time show.

An all college formal will climax the day. This innovation will take place at the Holiday Inn on Route 1 in North Brunswick. Music and entertainment will be presented by the Nueumonics. Tickets for this event will be \$16 per couple and tickets can be obtained in the Student Activities office starting tomorrow September 25, through Monday, October 5.

Coffeehouse and Miss TSC

A coffeehouse is being planned for

Sunday afternoon featuring a student folk group called the Wicker Chair. The program will be held in Phelps North Lounge from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss TSC Pageant will climax Homecoming Weekend on Sunday evening. One girl will be chosen to represent TSC and will be crowned

by the outgoing Miss TSC, Janet Smith. Nominations are being taken today in Phelps and voting by the student body for the semi-finalists will be some time next week.

Liz Waladkewics and Al Gino, co-chairmen of Homecoming Weekend, are looking forward to a new and exciting approach to the old Fall Weekend.

Library Given Federal Grant

BY BILL ROBBINS

Over the summer TSC was one of four area colleges to receive a federal grant for the purpose of augmenting its library resources. The grant to TSC was for the sum of \$7,345.

According to Dr. Felix Hirsch, librarian at TSC, this is the fifth grant from the Federal Government that TSC has received since 1965. All told these grants for the betterment of the library have reached \$75,000.

Hirsch said, "The grant will be used for the purchase of books of permanent usefulness." He also said that part of it has already been used to acquire microfilm of the "New York Times" since 1851, the "Times of London" since 1785, and the "Trenton Times" since 1883.

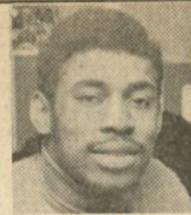
TSC's Roscoe L. West Library, after the completion of its new complex last year, is the largest library of any college in the state and has the largest collection of books (185,000 volumes and 1500 journals) of any state college. Its total area is 110,000 sq. feet. It contains 750 private carrels for which Dr. Hirsch is most proud. He feels that this private study places are most convenient for the students and are an asset to the college.

Some students may not know it

but there is a student lounge in the basement of the old part of the library which has recently been completed. This room is completely air-conditioned and is available to any student for the purpose of studying, rapping, or for napping.

The library in toto has a seating capacity of 1500 and has room for 300,000 volumes. The three-level addition to the library has doubled the stack capacity and trebled the seating space of the original building.

The new complex of the library has won an award from the New Jersey Chapter of America Concrete Institute for being one of the most beautiful concrete structures in the state.



RON RAPS

By "Tojo" Ron Chapman

For many college students, a big problem may be buying food. Now you can get food stamps to help solve this problem. All you have to do is go to 316 South Broad Street, Trenton. But before you go there, you should be able to cook off-campus. You must break down your expenses and have someone to verify it. An example is the following:

COLLEGE EXPENSES

Tuition	350.00
Registration Fee	4.00
Service Charge	35.00
Student Activity Fee	55.00
Student Health & Accident Insurance	20.00
Books	150.00
	\$614.00

PERSONAL EXPENSES

Ren (12 months)	1200.00
Clothing	150.00
Transportation	136.00

If you are accepted, you will get an identification card to entitle you to food stamps. One person will receive \$28 worth of food stamps per month. They send you a check for \$18, then you cash it at Trenton Trust Bank or The Bank of New Jersey and these banks will give you in exchange \$28 worth of food stamps. The check must be cashed before the 20th of the month. If you fail to do so for 2 months, you will be dropped from the program.

When you get the food stamps you do have to use them immediately; they may be accumulated for future use. But there are several things that can not be purchased with food stamps: soap, cigarettes, and alcoholic beverages.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

and others can only assure more incidents like that which occurred at Kent State and Augusta".

Aside from the animal-like connotation by the use of "roam" and the inaccurate dub of "armed invaders", the fact that you state the police should not be permitted on campus indicates that you would like to inact or solicit unlawful actions. The policeman's job is to enforce our laws, protect our right and insure order. When you say the presence of the police can only assure more incidents and that they are the outside agitators, it is obvious you are bent only on disrupting the order of the campus and the police are the only ones who will stop you.

It is astonishing though, when it is only the police who you feel stand in your way, because the responsibility for law and order rests with every American citizen. For this reason any citizen in this country can make a "citizen's arrest" when an officer of the law is not available. There is not any reason why students should feel ill-at-ease with the police on cam-

pus. Actually, only outlaws and communists fear and regard the police with contempt.

In your closing you stated "more power to the people", are you sure you did not mean "more power to the party", because if your so called revolution succeeds that is all that will be in control, the Communists or Socialists' Party. Whatever they call themselves, they are trying to destroy our system and implant theirs.

They have many pretenses. They say they are not for power in the government. They want the power for the people. They want to free the people. And yet, they always incite disorder, preach hate and distrust, exploit petty differences, and preach contempt for our laws. Don't fall into their trap.

Debbie, let me leave you and the other readers of this article with one last comment in the form of a proverb: "So as you seek, so you shall find." Which means if you look for the bad: repression, racism, disunity, destruction, you can find them as well as make them here. But; on the other hand, if you look for the good: freedom of expression, liberty, unity among our people and happiness, you can find and make these here also.

Upon inspection, the good in this country overwhelms the bad so much that it is a crime upon humanity to destroy what we have. This revolution has nothing good for the American people, nothing at all.

Bruce Brilliantine

Sophs Meeting

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to all members of the class of 1973.

The first sophomore class cabinet meeting was held on Monday night in McLee's lounge. There was very little publicity concerning this meeting, only because it was called with a very short notice. The attendance at this meeting was fair, considering the small amount of publicity, however, I feel that more sophomores should, and will take part in the governing of their class, if they are informed of what is happening.

The second class cabinet meeting will take place, Thursday, September 24, 1970, at seven thirty, in Brewster Social Lounge. All

sophomores are invited and are strongly urged to attend. Each individual who attends this meeting and expresses an interest, will be placed on the cabinet. Many members are needed, and many important issues have to be discussed and decided upon. I sincerely hope many sophomores will attend this meeting.

Paul M. Donini

President of the Class of '73

Draft Counseling Service Available

Dear Editor:

I am writing to request that you inform your students and staff of the availability of the CDCC for draft counselling, and, further, of our schedule.

The Cinnaminson Draft Counselling Center is a group of concerned, trained citizens providing the non-profit community service of unbiased counselling to registrants of the Selective Service System.

Our purpose is to serve not only as a counselling service to prospective draftees and conscientious objectors, but also to aid prospec-

(Continued on page 6)

TONIGHT !!
Coffee
Hour

The Signal —

The Student's Independent Weekly Newspaper

Allen House — 7 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

TSC \$ Depleted

Five-hundred thousand dollars was available for financial aid at TSC this year. But it is estimated by Edward T. Brake, director of financial aids, that one million is necessary to cover the needs of the students here.

All of the federal funds, including the work-study program, have been depleted. The college was only capable of helping students with between 40 and 55% of their total need.

The federal funds requested would have been adequate to cover the needs but for reasons unknown to Brake the "financial appropriations were drastically cut."

The total need of a student is computed after filing a Parent's Confidential Statement with the Financial aids office in January for the following fall. The funds are then allotted at the discretion of that office.

At
The Robbins Pharmacy
2108 Pennington Road
2 Blocks North of Campus
Next To 7-11

Review

—A UNIQUE LOVE STORY

LOVE STORY by Erick Segal, Harper & Row, 1970

Boy and girl. Harvard and Radcliffe. Rich and poor. WASP and Italian. Love and hate. Joy and pain. Life and death. These are the elements that make up the best seller *Love Story*. Erick Segal uses a simple theme with a simple plot made of simple elements which leaves the reader with a most powerful effect only two hours and 125 pages later.

by Peggy Moro

The main complaint is Segal's technique of starting the beginning of the story with the ending: "What can you say about a twenty-five-year-old girl who died?" Yet, the story demands this kind of a beginning: simple, direct, honest.

These characteristics also belong to Jennifer Cavillari, the girl in the story. She is real. Her realness and honesty makes the reader seek fantasy and emit the emotions that Jenny lacked in her acceptance of reality. Oliver Barrett IV, the boy, lover, and husband, is composed of not wanting to accept the nightmarish reality. He is to the story where most readers are while reading it. He is independent, determined, and proud in dealing with his family heritage and wealth: a stereotype in his situation. In comparison to Jenny, his total actions and reactions can be accurately guessed at beforehand.

Jenny is unique. Jenny is what makes the *Love Story* unique. Jenny is the *Love Story*: simple, honest, and direct. Three characteristics a lot of us might want.

From *Swingline*



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Who Defaults On Student Loans?

What kind of young person is most likely to default on the state-guaranteed student loans that helped him attend college?

In New Jersey, he is most likely to be an unmarried male, aged 24, who never even began to repay his loan, has earned a four-year degree and left the state.

Those are among the statistical findings of a study, thought to be one of the nation's first on student loan defaulters, recently completed by the student loan office of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The study examined the records of some 600 defaulters, representing less than one percent of the 65,000 students granted loans since the program was launched 10 years ago.

According to William C. Nester, director of student loans for the state, the study was undertaken for the purpose of establishing which type of student borrower represents the highest risk.

Under the legislation authorizing the student loan program, the state is required to purchase from commercial banks or other lending institutions any loans on which repayment is not completed.

The defaulters then become the responsibility of the program's financial officers, whose counsel has proved sufficiently benevolent and welcome to evoke gratitude from many defaulters. "I would like to see you become governor of New Jersey," wrote one defaulter whose

financial plight was untangled by program aide John DeFeo.

Another defaulter who learned to appreciate the division's attention was a young businessman and father of two who was floundering under an accumulated \$27,000 credit card debt while earning a \$10,000 yearly income.

Not all defaulters are so cooperative. "I'm at Berkeley - come and get me," wrote one defiant debtor.

What the division learned about the student defaulters was not always what it had expected to find.

Female borrowers are more dependable than males, the study showed. While two-thirds of loan applicants are male, they outnumbered female defaulters by 2 one-half to 1.

The highest percentage of male defaulters were 24 at the time they let their loans lapse. Females were likelier to default at an earlier age, 22. Six percent of all defaulters are over 30.

More than three-fourths of the borrowers were still single when they defaulted, although almost a third of the females had married.

The great majority, almost 94 percent, had borrowed to attend colleges, the remainder attending technical or vocational schools. Almost 60 percent of the defaulters borrowed to attend out-of-state colleges, only 34 percent going to New Jersey colleges.

The greatest percentage of defaulters, 46 percent, earned that status after graduating, although some dropped out and defaulted in their first year of college. More than 48 percent defaulted merely by failing to begin to repay their loan after graduating. The remainder started repaying and stopped, or failed to make interest payments required on some loans.

Almost two-thirds of the defaulters had only one state-guaranteed loan outstanding, but a small percentage had up to six. Slightly more than half of the defaulters owed less than \$1,000. Only six percent owed \$3,000 or more.

About one-fourth of the defaulters had received scholarship aid and almost 40 percent had also made other types of educational

loans. At the time of default, more than 40 percent of the student borrowers were living out of state. Only 19 percent of the male defaulters could offer military service as an excuse, almost 78 percent had never served in the armed forces.

The study also probed the backgrounds of the defaulters.

It found, unexpectedly, that more than half came from towns and smaller cities with populations of less than 25,000. Only 23 percent came from urban centers with populations in excess of 100,000.

On the other hand, on a county-by-county basis, highly urbanized Essex County had a higher percentage of defaulters, 16.6 percent, than any other. And the more rural counties - Warren, Salem, Hunterdon, Cape May, Cumberland, Atlantic, Gloucester, Sussex and Somerset - each accounted for fewer than two percent of the defaulters each.

The family incomes of most of the defaulters were predictably low. After adjustments for family size, the families of 31 percent of the defaulters had incomes of less than \$3,000. The percentage of defaulters decreased with increasing family income, but 1 one-half percent of the defaulters came from families with an adjusted income of more than \$15,000.

The marital status of the defaulters' parents was surprisingly stable. Only 26 percent of the defaulters came from homes broken by separation, divorce or death.

More than 31 percent of the defaulters had no other dependent children in the family, but the remainder had as many as eight dependent siblings.

Commenting on the results of the study, loan director Nester said: "The value of the study lies in what it disproved. It was not the dropout who failed to pay his note. It was not the urban resident nor was it the student who came from a broken or large family. I feel, rather, that it was the student who, at the time repayment was due, had unresolved personal problems. He will, in time, repay the loan."

Curfew Petition

SCRAP is currently circulating a petition asking abolition of the "suppressive and obsolete" curfew regulations for freshman women. Women pay equal fees as men, the group says, and therefore should not have "their personal freedom hampered."

Petitions may be picked up in the North Lounge on Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 5)

tive enlistees, reservists, and any other individual who may qualify for deferments and/or exemptions.

In short, we attempt to review all the legal alternatives, rights, and liabilities of each registrant who requests this information. To help us, we attempt to maintain an adequate library of Selective Service materials armed services materials, and alternative service materials.

The CDCC is located in the library of the Westfield Friends Meeting House, Route 130 and Riverton Road. Our hours are 8 PM to 10 PM, Monday through Thursday, or by appointment. (Call 829-0263 or 461-9487).

Greg Paulson
Coordinator, CDCC

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, I have produced a program of four outstanding films for the first semester. In the past few years, the motion picture programs have been constantly modified and made more interesting for the students and the general col-

lege community. I am attempting to follow in that trend by making this year the best for campus motion pictures, while using a very limited budget.

Our procedure has been to show films on certain weekends throughout the school year when ordinary campus activities are at an ebb. The films are shown in Kendall Hall on Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and on Sunday nights at 7 p.m. unless otherwise stated. Everyone is welcome to attend these films. Students, faculty and staff, must show current I.D. cards and all others will be charged a 25 cent admission charge.

Our schedule for first semester is:

Sept. 27-28 — "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humpe and Find True Happiness?" (rated X)

Oct. 17-18 — "Cool Hand Luke"

Nov. 7-8 — "Games"

Jan. 9-10 — "Secret Ceremony"

I sincerely hope that all will enjoy this year's program, if there are any suggestions or comments, please send them to Motion Picture Committee.

Sergio Leone

College Announces Campaign Policy

Students desiring to participate in the national or state election on days between October 21 and November 3 inclusive may apply for administrative excuses. Interested students should obtain a form from the Office of Academic Affairs (G 110), fill it out, obtain the signatures of their instructors, and return it to the Office of Academic Affairs.

Tests and examinations will be avoided during the period of October 21 to November 4, unless there are no students in the class who have valid administrative excuses for political activity. Faculty members will maintain the established full schedule of courses.

Students will be required to meet all academic obligations (except for attendance on dates for which excused) within a reasonable time limit, and will be given the opportunity to make up work missed wherever feasible. The administrative absences will not be regarded as cuts. Grading policies will not be altered.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: NEED "TOGETHER" Roommate to share apt. Call Joe 989-9148.

NOTICE: Sophomores Class Cabinet Meeting to be held Thurs. Sept. 24 at 7:30 in McLees, Centennial. All class members are welcome.

NOTICE: To all students & staff: this column is to serve you as students, staff, buyers, sellers, and people. This space can be used to tell the campus about notices, personal or organizational, anything you have to sell, or to buy, (especially books), free things & found things will be free of charge. No need to put ads on bulletin boards only to have them torn down or covered by another ad. Just think, your ad will be printed 4000 times. It will be worth the \$\$\$ — besides we need the \$\$\$.

Have your ad reach 3500 people!
Rates: 50c minimum for 10 words, 5c per additional word.
Bring or mail your ad to the Signal office — payment in advance — to John Kawezak, Ad. Manager.

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ON DEVELOPING AND PRINTING YOUR NEXT ROLL OF
BLACK AND WHITE OR KODACOLOR FILM
RETURN THIS COUPON WITH YOUR FILM TO
THE ROBBINS PHARMACY
2108 Pennington Road 2 Blocks North of Campus Next To 7-Eleven

TSC Surrenders To Tel-Aviv

Tel-Aviv dominated their soccer game with the Lions Tuesday and went away with an 8-1 victory. As far as contests go it, was not very exciting, but Tel-Aviv was a good team to see.

It was interesting if you contrasted the playing style of the two teams. Tel-Aviv played a short-pass, ball-control game while keeping the ball low. Very few times would an individual keep the ball for any length of time but, when they did, the ball handling was so adroit that it sometimes left TSC players literally on their asses.

TSC, on the other hand, tried long passes and then chased the ball. Their American soccer style of kick, run, over-power was not effective against the skillful Tel-Aviv team.

Bob Smith scored the second goal off the touring Tel-Aviv team. Tel-Aviv has beaten Adelphi, Columbia, Montclair, and Temple by scores of 9-0, 6-0, 5-0, and 6-1 respectively.

The game was not a total waste as Jack Mulder made some fine saves while guarding the goal late in the game. But by then, it was too late.

Today TSC steps down to its own league and plays Davis and Elkins College in their first regular home season game at 4 p.m. Davis and Elkins came in second in the national finals of the NAIA last year.



Dr. Charlton discusses the possibility of TSC offering a truce with the Isreal soccer Team (Photo by Jeff). Pete Wallington gets ready for the Tel-Aviv game. (Photo by Mike).

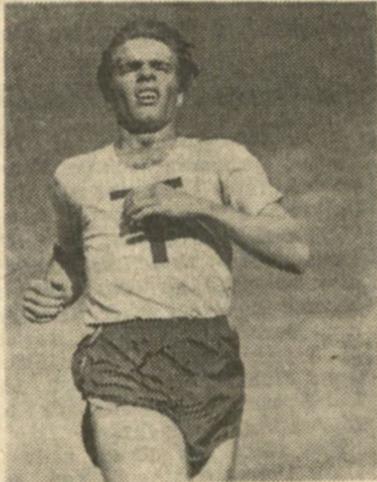
RETURNING HARRIERS DOMINATE X COUNTRY

BY TOM GRILLO

Coach Rick McCorkle has ten lettermen returning to this year's cross country squad. The nucleus of last year's team has returned intact and exhibits bright promise.

Included in the returnees are the top four runners from last year's NAIA District 31 Championship Team. This year's team is the most experienced group of runners yet to come under McCorkle's tutelage.

However, Paul Servidio, one of the team's top runners, will be unable to practice for an as yet undetermined period of time due to a slight case of over fatigue. His loss could be a serious disadvantage for the Trenton team. The return of Brian Young, who has been plagued by a series of injuries for the past year and a half, could compensate somewhat for the early loss of Servidio. McCorkle has stated that Young's rapid return to top running shape has been a pleasant surprise and should benefit the team.



Cross country co-captains Ray Britton (above) and Dennis Hanft (below) run through the Washington Crossing course.

The team opens away against a consistently tough West Chester team on September 26th. The high points of this year's schedule will be the meets with Rider College and Paterson State. In the New Jersey Colleges Meet, Trenton hopes to improve on last year's outstanding third place finish behind Princeton and Rutgers.

CoCaptains for the 1970 season are Dennis Hanft and Ray Britton, both from Ewing Township. The returning lettermen include Joe Fontana, Greg Heck, Bill Lord, John Ninivaggi, John Malazdra, Phil Slack, Servidio, and Young. Two promising freshmen, Dave Boggio and Steve Brown should provide additional strength for the varsity. Dean Shonts, former TSC harrier, is assisting McCorkle with the team.



Council Holds Panel On Prison Reform

The Chaplains' Council will sponsor a panel discussion on the subject of "Prison Reform" to be held on Thursday evening, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall Studio Theatre.

The program is being presented with the assistance of the local Prison Action Committee (PAC) in an effort to make the public, and the Trenton State community aware of the conditions in our correctional institutions and the possibility of improving those conditions where necessary.

Scheduled to speak are Bob Dean, former prison inmate and presently a student at Trenton State College and working with New Careers; John Kellingsworth, the Director of the East Trenton Community Center; and a representative still unnamed of the Bucks County (Pa.) Citizens Committee.

Dean will address himself to the issue of "Being In And Out Of Prison." Kellingsworth will speak on behalf of the PAC, of which he is a member, on the matter of "Local Involvement," and the representative of the Bucks County group will discuss "Community Concern."

While I'm Away at College, ROBBINS is my Mother.

- They Cash my checks
- They have a great Hallmark Greeting Card Department
- They have Trenton State Contemporary Cards
- They have Gifts, Candies, and numerous other goodies
- They have a large school supply section
- They are the headquarters for Peanuts and his friends
- They have my favorite magazine "playboy"
- They have all the well known cosmetics
- They have jewelry for all
- They have nice people to aid you in all your needs. Robbins isn't really as helpful as my mother, but I couldn't get along without them!

THE ROBBINS PHARMACY

2108 Pennington Road 2 Blocks North of Campus Next to 7-11

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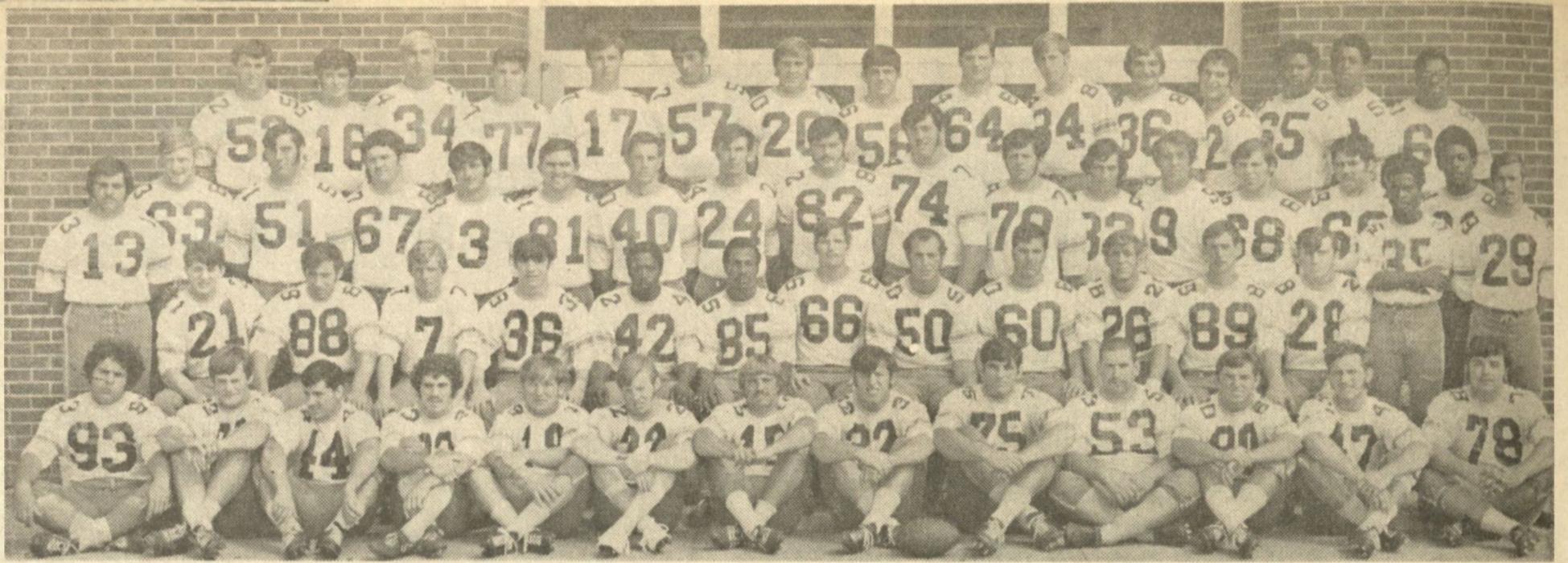
All students interested in joining the T.S.C. Chess Club send your name and college address to:

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Box 389 — Mail Room
T.S.C.

WANT TO HELP MAKE HISTORY??

History Club Meeting
Sept. 30 Relocatable T-7
3:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME



JOCK STRIP

BY BOB DEMMERLE

REFLECTIONS

The world of sports is a good mirror for the rest of the world. This is not to say the world of sports is a separate entity; it is very much a part of the world, but it is a segment of the world which possibly reflects the rest of the world best.

Look at it. Red China is not recognized in the U. N., nor is it recognized by the International Olympic Committee. Muhammed Ali was found guilty of a selective service violation; then, he was stripped of his World Boxing Association title of heavyweight champion and banned from the ring. When the court changed the law and gave Muhammed Ali a good opportunity to be exonerated, the world of sports changed its ruling permitting him to fight again. Popular issues in the world are pacing the issues in the world of sports. Drugs, repression, racism, and strikes are just a few of the issues prevalent in the two worlds.

Let me reduce the world and once again look at some of the issues. The reduction is done to the level of the Trenton State College community and its athletic program. The image is quite clear that there is a lack of support for our athletic teams judging from last year's support. I am not going to lecture you on how you should support your teams because it is the American Way. It would not do any good.

The world of sports is only the reflection. This campus is generally apathetic to any issue. Even during last year's strikes, there was a lack of support. The students were just glad that there were no more classes.

What I'm going to do is to ask you to support more of your campus activities while the year is young. Maybe it will carry over to the athletic teams. Break away from the normal routine which breeds the middle, silent majority of America. Show that you care about the people of TSC. Support the activities you think you'll enjoy. Maybe we can show people we deserve more than what we are getting — or perhaps we do not deserve more.

Tonight there is a meeting at 7 p.m. in Allen Drawing Room for those of you who are interested in working for the paper. If you have the slightest interest, please come. The sports staff needs writers very badly. If your season doesn't open until the winter or spring, why don't you cover fall sports. If we do not get writers, perhaps you'll stop wondering why your name was not in the paper. If you are interested in sports and do not compete, the sports staff needs you also.

First row — l to r: Micca, Patterson, Masi, Marino, O'Connell, Carty, Gallucci, Ciccotelli, Luyber, Loverchio, Kristbergs, DiNicola, Smith,

Second row: Pinot, Day, Paskewich, Ianiero, Warren, Freeman, Katrosh, Ponzella, Trantomano, Calamari, Corwin, Bturon, Sample, Masterson,

Third Row: Cullelia, Spencer, Shannon, Murphy, Grubb, Semple, Kozlowski, Gullone, Kusma, Doriv, Belogh, Mihilic, D'Arincio, Serino, Marra, Kauffman,

Fourth Row: Westerman, Barrell, Dobson, Petrocelli, Slither, Inetta, Warwick, Gastner, Moore, Kohaut, Sorrentino, Iacullo, Little, Hays, Saxton.

Gridders To Kick Off Season Saturday

Football coach Bob Salois is encouraged with the progress of his football team and thinks the squad has come along better than any other team in previous years. Coach Salois particularly pleased with fullback Leo Kozlowski, a junior from Palmyra, and defensive lineman Joe Loverchio from Dumont.

Kozlowski seems to be the only sure starter in the backfield. Pat Marino and Gary Calamari of New Milford, figure to share in the flanker back duties. The tailback position will go to either Russ Semple of Bridgetown or Ken Bjornsen from Piscataway.

Coach Salois is pleased with the size of the offensive line. At present, 212 pound junior Joe Duberson of Mays Landing, and 205 pound Jim Panzella, of Ridgefield, are battling for the center spot on the offensive unit. Leading offensive guard hopefuls include 195 pound senior John Katrosh, of Perth Amboy, Tim Shannon (205) of Trenton; Joe Serino (215) of West Orange; and Bill Little (210) of Moorestown. Leading tackle candidates are Rich Smith (240) of Trenton, Joe Dorio (270) of Howell and Larry Luyber of Roebing.

With the graduation of Jim Corino, the quarterback position is up for grabs. Returning are John Gallucci, a senior from Jersey City; and Paul Grubb, a junior from Camden. Three freshmen will also be given an opportunity to become the signal caller. They are Rich Burrell, from Delsea Regional in Franklinville, Glenn Sliker from Hamilton High West, and Bill Paskewich, quarterback for Linden High last year.

The team has strong ends in Duke Freeman at split end, and Jan Kristberg at tight end.

The defensive unit has eight of eleven starters returning which yielded an average of 15 points a game last year and should be TSC's biggest asset this year.

Defensive returnees include guard Joe Loverchio of Dumont; ends Chris Patterson, of Clifton and Pete Lynch, of New Brunswick; and backs Vince Iacullo, of Hillside, cocaptain Steve Ciccotelli, of Clark, Doug O'Connell, of Wall Township, Mike Almedia, of Maplewood, and Kevin Carty, of Waldwick.

The schedule:
September 26-Frostburg State (Home)
October 3-Glassboro State (Home)
 10-Curry College (Home), 17-Central Connecticut (Home), 24-Jersey City State (Away) 31-Montclair State (Away)
November 7-Nichols College (Away) 14-Bridgewater State (Away).

Beginning September 28th

THE COLLEGE STORE

Will Be Open

Regular Hours

Monday thru Friday

9 'til 6

Saturday 'til 1



The nucleus of the Lion's football team go through windsprints (L-R) Steve Ciccotelli, Larry Luyber, Joe Loverchio, and Leo Kozlowski.

Photo by Mike