

# Racism Exposed in Housing

by Paul Gottlieb

The house of a Trenton State College faculty member was recently taken off the list of approved off-campus housing for students. Dr. Alan Lutz of the Biology Department was given notice by the college approximately two weeks ago that he would no longer be allowed to rent space in his home to students. According to Jere Paddack, Dean of Students, he and his wife's "behavior" towards TSC students and administrators, in both instances involving blacks, was not in line with college policy.

The somewhat muddled chain of events leading up to the college's punitive action began more than one year ago, in March. Black students were complaining that

they were having trouble obtaining rooms in the Lutz's residence at 24 Linwood Ave. Mr. Al Bridges, a black administrator, went to the house in order to investigate the allegations and was refused admittance by Mrs. Lutz. The following afternoon, Stan Harris, another black administrator, went to the house and gained admittance. Supposedly, at that time, the Lutz's assured Mr. Harris that no discrimination was taking place. Householders are expected to comply with Title 18, Chapter 25 of the New Jersey statutes, preventing them from denying housing to students "because of race, creed, color, national origin, or ancestry". Householders who

fail to comply with the above provisions or "who fail to treat students with courtesy for any of these reasons will be subject to removal from the list of college approved housing". The college administration pledged to follow up the case, to make sure the Lutzes were complying with the college's housing policy. However, according to Dr. Paddack, "the case fizzled out", and no follow-up was made. Evidence from students indicates that an attitude of racism continued to exist during the first semester, and that therefore a follow-up would have been in order.

Dr. Paddack stated that on the basis of "new information" he received two weeks ago, the Lutzes were informed that they would no longer be allowed to rent out to students. This "new information" was the recent behavior of the Lutzes towards blacks who came to their house inquiring about available space. The blacks were not received warmly, and were told before they asked that no space was available, which was true. This was finally brought to the attention of Dr. Paddack, who on the basis of this information and the Lutz's treatment of Mr. Bridges a year before, informed them of the action.

Dr. Paddack denied any charges of racism. It is college policy, he said, that all students and TSC administrators are treated with respect by off-campus householders. Dr. Paddack stated that he is aware that racism among off-campus householders may exist, but that it is not necessarily the fact in this case.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT BROWER

This letter testifies to my deep concern about Dr. Houston's resignation.

It has been my personal experience that Dr. Houston is a fine teacher and a deeply moral and just person. I find it reprehensible that a man such as Dr. Houston finds himself unable to go on teaching at Trenton State College. The circumstances under which Dr. Houston is leaving are those of blatant racism and the total frustration that he has encountered at this institution throughout his stay here.

The tokenism of no-power committees, phony hiring assignments and empty promises, are the history of Dr. Houston's experience at Trenton State College.

When a man of good and fair judgment, keen intellect and fine moral character, such as Dr. Houston, finds that he can no longer tolerate a system which is inherently against change and thwarts progress at every turn, what are those of us who are less patient and more easily frustrated to do?

Let me remind you that a recent finding of the Kerner Commission assigned to assess the reason for past racial rioting, declared that riots are an accumulation of frustration built up when a people find that they are cut off from taking any action which will influence their lives.

Even the most militant and radical of us may oft times be assuaged by participating in a system which seems sympathetic to our and our community needs, but what is open to us when even that small and token gesture has been shown to be a sham.

Surely Dr. Houston's leaving cannot be an isolated incident, is not Mr. Moser being denied tenure around racial issues? And who will be the next excellent faculty member to find himself or herself fighting a battle which cannot be won?

I suggest that the onus is on you, Mr. President, to take some action, to do something to end the persisting racism on this campus. The Black Student Union has issued a position paper which clearly states the charges against the administration and departments, and as a student of this college, I demand that you answer those charges with more than rhetoric and pat answers. The time for tokenism is past and the time for commitment and sincere reversal of racism on this campus is now!

Sincerely

Lois Lax-Mastellone

# Racism Causes Four Attacks

There have been four separate incidents on April 12, 13, 14, involving threats to three black students and one Puerto Rican student at Trenton State College.

On April 12, Leonard Sample's car went out of control on Canal Street in Trenton when he stepped on the brake and it was not functioning. In attempting to stop his car, Lenny almost went over a cliff, and his car incurred extensive damages. These damages which were not a result of the accident, but the causes of it were a cut fan belt and the removal of the brake pin from the brake lining.

On April 13, Midge Mitchell was almost run down by a burgundy Corvair driven by whites. Not only was she almost hit, obscenities and racial slurs were yelled out of the car window at her.

Also on April 13, Debbie White was driving on Lakeside Road on her way to the George Jackson Memorial Center when a

burgundy Corvair pulled up next to her and tried to force her off the road and into the construction and trucks which lined the road. After almost running into the trucks, Debbie stopped, the burgundy Corvair continued on its way.

On April 14, around midnight, Puerto Rican leader Indio Rodriguez was walking past the college store when he noticed a white car apparently heading straight for him. He jumped out of the path of the oncoming white car, and in doing so he hit the fence outside the college store. He was admitted to the Mercer County Hospital and treated for face and neck lacerations. He was released around 2 a.m. the same night.

At this point none of the people responsible for the attacks and threats have been apprehended. If anyone has any information regarding these incidents, contact Security or Dr. Rydell in Green 104 immediately.



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## NEWS ANALYSIS

# TSC and Nursing: Racism Revealed Last Year

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As a result of an EOF evaluation of Trenton State College, called A Program Review of New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund Program, the Director of the Division of Equal Opportunity in the Board of Higher Education found cause to notify Mr. Fred Waring, the Director of the Division of State Colleges, that Trenton State College was not efficiently recruiting minority group students. It pointed out that the needs of the minority group students who attend TSC were not being taken care of by the college.

This evaluation was submitted to the Division of Equal Opportunity in March 1971. It pointed out that in 1971 out of 4,500 full time students at TSC there were only 196 minority group students, and out of that 196, 144 were on Chance; that out of 354 full time faculty members only 19 were from minority groups; and that out of 61 administrators, only 6 were Black. Two of the fifteen recommendations regarding TSC made in the evaluation, are: 1) that the number of minority students should be increased substantially; that the college should head for a minimum of 350 minority group students for the 1971-72 year; 2) the minority group faculty members should be increased to a minimum of 30.

A recommendation was made in the evaluation to the effect that the Nursing Department should have at least 25 Black and/or Puerto Rican bachelor degree

candidates for the fall of 1971 semester. There are at the present time only five Black students out of approximately 190 students in the Nursing Department.

The evaluation stated that if TSC as an institution is committed to increase the minority enrollment, this should be illustrated through increased actions in the admissions office. The admissions officers should go out and seek minority group students from high schools, and that they should make an effort to attract more minority group students who would not be forced to apply under the Chance program.

This evaluation was submitted last year to Miss Juanita High, Director of the Division of Equal Opportunity in the Board of Higher Education, who then contacted Mr. Waring, Director of the Division of State Colleges also

in the Board of Higher Education, about the problems concerning minority group students at Trenton State College. Miss High was unavailable for comment, but it was reported that she sent a memo to Mr. Waring specifically outlining the problems at TSC; a memo of which Mr. Waring denies having any knowledge. It was also reported that Mr. Waring contacted Dr. Brower, president of Trenton State, and Dr. Hosford, head of the Nursing Department, about the contents of the memo. Dr. Hosford denied having been contacted whether verbally, by letter, or any other means of communication by either Mr. Waring or Dr. Brower regarding any dissatisfaction of integration within her department.

The evaluator of TSC had talked with Rosalind Ogburn about her problems in the Nursing Department. Miss Ogburn

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# Nursing

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reported that Dr. Hosford was hostile to minority group students, and that Dr. Hosford said that minority group students did not have the proper understanding of nursing. Rosalind also pointed out that the Nursing department gave no attention to diseases which affected minority groups, such as sickle cell anemia. After a general investigation of the Nursing Department concerning the minority group students included in the department, the evaluation pointed out that out of 161 students in the nursing department in 1971, Rosalind was the only minority group student.

Whether Dr. Brower or Dr. Hosford was contacted by the Board of Higher Education to educate them on the small number of minority group people on this campus, is really a minor point. It is obvious when one looks at the ratio of minority group students to white students on this campus that the level of integration is not what it should be. Rosalind Ogburn pointed out the racism within the Nursing Department; racism which the Nursing Department cannot see for itself as they are white. For her action, Rosalind may be sued by the Nursing Department for slander.

Does a student deserve to be threatened with a law suit or hassled for pointing out a fault in a department which that department cannot see or is insensitive to? It is unconscious racism which is hard for whites to perceive, and which the only Black within the department could report on. Dr. Hosford was reported as saying that Blacks and other minority students have not had the educational background necessary for success in the rigorous program demanded by the Nursing Department. If she realizes the poor quality of education which minority groups are subjected to, why weren't some programs set up to help minority group students who were interested in the Nursing Program overcome any difficulties? Dr. Hosford responded that it was not their job to correct what high schools neglected to give to minority group students. Whose responsibility is it then? According to the Nursing Department, remedial and study help or preparation for college level work should be done somewhere between high school and actual entrance into the college.

When asked if the Nursing Department intended to lower its requirements for initial entrance into the program—the prerequisite now is a 2.6 cume—Miss Gruber said no; that they couldn't afford to. To graduate good, efficient nurses, high requirements are necessary. But how can minority group students whose qualifications are determined by a machine and as a result ranked

very low, get into the program? Miss Gruber said that she doesn't like the selection process any more than anyone else, but at this point she feels that there is nothing she can do about it.

According to several white, senior nursing students, they could see no discrimination against the Blacks within the Nursing Department; Rosalind Ogburn was unavailable for comment about her experiences within the department.

The fact that there is institutional racism within the Nursing Department is evident. Whether this can be blamed entirely on that Department is questionable since the entire college community, from the college administration down to the individual departments, is guilty of institutional racism. Many factors have led to the virtual exclusion of minority group students in the Nursing Department, many of which cannot be blamed entirely on that department. The administration is held responsible too, especially by the Nursing dept. itself. It seems that the recommendations which were made in the evaluation mentioned earlier were completely ignored. Whether the college itself is to blame for that is questionable also because it is unknown now whether the college was actually told what this evaluation contained. As of Wednesday, April 12, a Faculty Senate subcommittee was formed to look into 1) the racism charges leveled against the Nursing Department specifically, and 2) racism on the TSC campus as a whole.

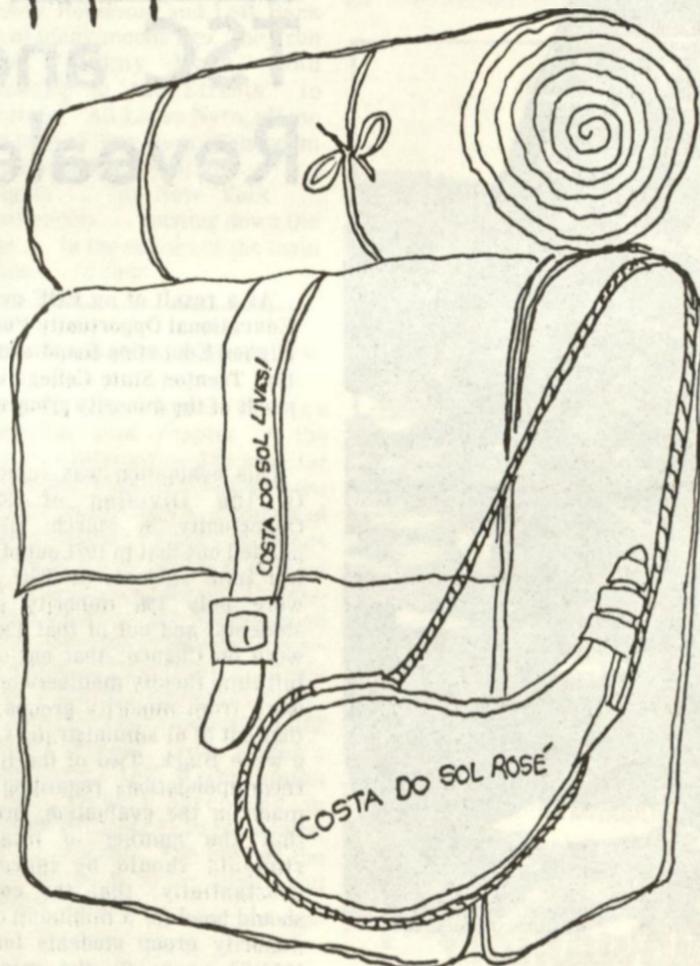
When asked if the Nursing Department was going to recruit minority group students for the department, it was said that if any student was interested in the program they had to come to the Nursing Department; the Nursing Department did not recruit the whites who are now in that department, so why should any special efforts be made for anyone else. The Nursing Department seems to feel that it would be reverse discrimination if they went out and sought minority group students. Response to that comment was that for so long have minority group students been prevented from entering such programs that they don't even think of trying to get in them. It is up to the program to go out and convince minority group students that their doors are open to them and that are welcome to enter. Unfortunately, many departments, in fact the college itself, is unwilling to do so, a point brought out in the evaluation mentioned earlier.

When asked why the Nursing Department had only five Blacks out of 190 some students, Miss Gruber, head of admissions for the Nursing Department, said that they have no control over who gets admitted into the department. All applicants are run through the computer by the

admissions office in Green Hall where they are evaluated and ranked on the basis of SAT scores, class rank in high school, the essay which is written on the application, to come up with a projected cume. Miss Gruber asked that with 400 applicants for 70 seats in the Nursing class where one would think the 70 students would be chosen from? From the top, of course. So, those students who were able to receive decent high school educations get in first; those who didn't have no chance to get in.

When asked if the Nursing department was going to do anything about students within the department who need extra help, whether they are minority group students or not, Dr. Hosford said that they haven't the time, the money, not the necessary faculty to do so. At this point the Nursing Dept. does not have a tutoring program set up; if help is needed the students are encouraged to go and see individual faculty members or other nursing students. With the number of students who drop out of the program in the first couple of years it would seem obvious that extra help is needed. Dr. Hosford said that most of the students seem to have trouble with the prerequisite science courses, and that is the science department's responsibility to tutor there. Although no student officially enters the Nursing department until their second semester of their sophomore year, the Nursing department is aware of those students who intend to enter the Nursing department. When asked if the Nursing Department couldn't make some effort to help their prospective students, Dr. Hosford and Miss Gruber again responded that they haven't the time, money, nor facilities to do so.

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## SECURITY

# Racism Revealed

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With President Brower saying that "Programs designed to explore human relations attitudes of staff and faculty will be introduced, and that group sessions and seminars in all major offices and departments regarding relations with minority students will be held"; there is one office, whether considered major or minor doesn't matter, that definitely needs educating. That office is Security. It isn't hard to find racism there according to many different sources. Reports of racism in Security have been verified by many of the students working within the Security department.

It has been reported that last Tuesday night, April 11, Frank Larkin, Chief of Security, rushed into his office to check the calendar to see what phase the moon was in. His reasoning was

that Blacks are ruled by the moon, and that it was during the full moon that they are at their worst. He seemed disappointed to see that there was no full moon Tuesday night. He also said that on the night of the full moon a lot of trouble could be expected.

Another report attributed to a Security officer Tuesday night was that the Blacks dumped the books in the Library that night because they didn't know how to read them and saw no use for them.

These are only two of the many racial slurs used by many of the Security officers. How can any minority group student on this campus feel secure with men who are in charge of their security seemingly anti-everything but WASPs? What is TSC going to do about integrating the Security force on this campus, and when will it be done?

## SENIORS

On Wednesday, May 3, 1972, (two weeks from today) Trenton State will hold its second business "Career Day" conference in Travers-Wolfe Towers.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., you will have the opportunity to meet with representatives of business, industry, and government, and discuss with them, whatever interests you — like job opportunities, recruiting practices and policies etc.

It's very important that you dress for this event — you're selling yourself as well as your school's image. Also, please bring a copy of your resume! Sample resume's have been distributed to all departments, and any student needing information concerning resume preparation is urged to contact his department chairman at once.

Oh yes, you may be interested to know that this "Career Day" will be much, much, larger than the previous one and there will be personal interviews and recruiting!

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NOTE: As of now, no one has applied. If no interest is shown, the book will not be published.

# Black Beauty

For the majority of Black Students, if not for all, "Home-Coming" weekend for Trenton State was for white students. Blacks did not participate mainly because all the activities were geared toward white interests. Although I did not attend the "Grass Roots" concert, I'm sure very few other Blacks did either. And why were there no "Black Beauties" in the TSC Beauty contest? The reason is simple and obvious. Blacks and whites have almost totally opposite interests. That is why we have a "Black Weekend": to compensate for our being ignored at "White Weekend." Last year, our weekend was a success but I feel something was missing. We

needed a symbol of the weekend, something to give the weekend direction and a cause to unify it. I propose for this year a symbol of "Black Beauty"; a beauty contest to choose the most beautiful talented, and aware symbol of black womanhood on this campus. Where whites have their weekend and Homecoming queen, we will have our black weekend and Black Queen. We have more than enough talent and time to make this proposal a reality. We only need volunteers to help. If you would like to serve in any capacity, whether it be as a contestant or as a planner, please give your name to Utimme Umana's editor at any time.

# Racism: An Interview with Tony Scott

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Q: Could you give a rough explanation as assistant to the president as to how you perceive what has been going on on campus and what you see as some of the roadblocks to opening communications?

A: I think that one thing is a fact: I don't think that the administration in actuality tried to maintain a good, sincere, involved communication with the minority community. The intent, if you want to go by words, and the impression is there if you want to go by that, but basically a good line of communication has not existed.

Q: Isn't part of your job to be part of that line of communication?

A: One person, particularly in a job of this nature, is definitely not going to know everything that is going on in the black community. The nature of the job itself prevents that. As I said in the radio interview with WTSR, soon people realize, as I realized, that the position I have really holds no power. I can't make unilateral decisions that I would be responsible for; and I think that is necessary in a job of this nature. If something is to be done quite justifiably many Blacks and minority people might refer issues to people who have helped them in the past; such as Dr. Houston when he mentioned the fact that Dr. Curry had helped him out many times. Dr. Curry is Dean of Arts and Sciences. He has people under him; he can take responsibility for decisions.

Q: Were you consulted over the period from last Monday as far as your opinion goes on the situation, and how emotions might be calmed? Were you consulted and was your advice followed through?

A: I feel that the nature of the type of advice I was giving was not recognized as it should have been because I feel that the central administration acted much too slowly in the whole situation. And then, in the manner that it had reacted, I feel was not as efficient as it could have been.

Q: Do you think that the violence Tuesday could have been avoided by the administration if they had acted sooner?

A: I think that if the administration had made a comprehensive investigation, along with minority people, much of what had happened could have been avoided.

Q: Has Dr. Brower spoken with any Black students or Black faculty members thus far? And was it done directly, indirectly, or by phone conversation?

A: In what way?

Q: In a statement that appeared in yesterday's paper, Dr. Brower indicated that he was going to attempt to go over to the George Jackson Memorial Center and speak with black students and black faculty about the demands, about their concerns. I want to know if that commitment was fulfilled; and if not, whether he had attempted in any other way to communicate his concern and his intentions.

A: He did make a phone call to our organization.

Q: What was the nature of the phone call? Can you reveal that to us? Did he make any commitments or did he state exactly where he hoped things were headed; what his position was as far as what he was looking toward?

A: As in his statement that he released, I'm not sure when he released it, I think it was a statement based on the fact explaining the catalogue about disruption and what not. I think it said in there that my [Brower's] door is open. In his phone call he did say he would like to sit down and talk.

Q: Were there any discussions on conditions for the talks, or did he set any conditions?

A: At the time I talked to him, no. There were no conditions at all discussed.

Q: Was there any decision as to whether the talks would be held?

A: The Association issued a statement which was printed in the newspapers, so you can look that up, and that is the official statement, which I support. I won't deviate from that any further.

Q: Over the last couple of days, there have been some charges made by a black nursing student, Rosalind Ogburn, and there have been replies made by Dr. Hosford in which she denied any of the charges. From an administrative point of view of being behind the scenes, working with the administration and seeing it from a different perspective, do you have any insights that you might like to relate as far as the charges that were made?

A: Charges by Hosford or charges by Miss Ogburn?

Q: Well, any insights that might be related in terms of Dr. Hosford's meeting with administrators at different times, and perhaps if you sat in on those meetings, you might be able to shed some light into the nature of the department chairman; or into the charges themselves which were made by Rosalind.

A: Number 1 — I think that every attempt should be made to reinstate Miss Ogburn to the nursing department. Dr. Brower in our radio interview had said that he had Dr. Forcina conduct an investigation. In that interview I took issue with that, because I don't think that it was the proper type investigation. I, myself, was only included in one meeting with Dr. Hosford, and in that meeting Mr. Bridges was there with Dr. Brower, Dr. Forcina, and Mr. Bamey; and we were discussing the admissions situation. My gut reaction is that I do resent the fact that in the initial meetings between Dr. Forcina and Dr. Hosford I was not included.

Q: Is this when the charges were first made and Dr. Hosford called in to discuss the charges or the allegations by the Black students? I know that Monday they presented their demands and then there was a closed-session meeting Monday night with Dr. Hosford and a number of other administrators. Were you included in on this meeting?

A: Well, the only meeting that I was in on with Dr. Hosford and other administrators was the meeting I just referred to. We basically discussed the admissions policies because Mr. Bridges and Mr. Bamey were also in on the meeting. Now whether or not there was another meeting to discuss anything else, I wasn't there.

Q: Do you have any observations from that one meeting that you did sit in on with Dr. Hosford — about her attitude or any insight you might have gained on her character; whether you as an administrator and a Black administrator might interpret as racial prejudice in any way; or any attitude she exhibited that you picked up on? And were you looking for any?

A: I feel that in certain ways many people are insensitive to minority peoples' feelings, and from what I have observed and from what I have seen, I feel that there is some basic insensitivity in the Nursing Division.

Q: Do you think that there has been more emphasis placed on Rosalind specifically as opposed to other claims of racism on this campus? Do you think that that has been given more attention, or that other charges merit attention?

A: I think that both situations merit equal attention. Obviously the situation in the nursing department triggered many of the things that we are going through right now. But I will agree that to a certain extent prejudicial feeling and racism and insensitivity can be found in practically any sector of this college community. People constantly mistake me and my brothers as far as identity goes, and we have mentioned to people coming up to us that if they really looked at us we don't look alike. I'm smaller than he is; I weigh a lot more; I'm darker than he is. The only thing we have in common is that we are both losing our hair a little bit. That happens quite often.

Q: To take it a little bit further, I think that the thing I'm trying to get at is that the direction has been pointed to the issue that Rosalind was kicked out because of her grades. The nursing department said that she deserved to be kicked out, that there was no racism involved. They are saying that her charges of racism are directed against the fact of her receiving bad grades.

A: I don't think that Rosalind doubts the grades she received. But one thing that I'm certain of is that there were certain conditions, certain statements made that precipitated or could have contributed to her whole academic ability in that department, and her mental stability too. If you are a student in a department, I don't think you can function very well in that department, if when you seek out academic advisement you don't get academic advisement, but you are told, according to Miss Ogburn, you should try to get along better with the white students. I went to school too, and I know that there are a lot of things that affect your grades. In the contact I've had with Miss Ogburn, she impresses me as an honest, sincere young lady who wants to become a nurse and is interested in helping people. I think that people are reacting very negatively to Miss Ogburn because she brought attention to issues that definitely have to be looked into and rooted out. Something must be done about them. All she is doing is explaining the situation as she saw it. She feels that she was short changed, and she is appealing to people to do something about that.

Q: There was a charge in the interview with Rosalind that when she asked to be reinstated to the department, she claims she was told by Dr. Forcina that a department member said that the reason why she was not allowed to be reinstated in the fall of this



dissatisfactions about various things have been brought up and expressed to many administrations. The administration that you go for for justice says that we'll look into it, and those committees may include one minority person. I really think that from what I've seen there are many attempts to defend and to white wash things so that no real changes happen; it's hard to get change, and it's hard to feel you can rely on an administration if that is the way they are going to do it. So I think that a minority committee made up exclusively of minority group members should conduct an investigation into the whole situation of racism on this campus. I feel that if we can't have something like that, then the administration is doubting our capabilities, is doubting our honesty to look at facts and make the proper conclusions. We have people working here, did they bring minority group persons on this campus just for show, or did they bring us here to do a job?

The Board of Trustees came out with a mandate to increase the minority employment here at the college. After that meeting I heard that some department chairmen were resentful because they felt that minority people were being forced down their throats. As far as I know, in the hiring process of the college, the department chairmen have a considerable amount of power in determining who is hired into their departments. There may be other people like department members and appropriate deans, but chairmen have an important voice. If that voice is not committed to the hiring of minority people, then I think that we can safely assume what might happen, because there are all sorts of ways that they can get around hiring a minority person who is qualified enough for the job that is open. From what I've heard from last year and my work with the minority recruitment for his year, I'd say that this is true, that they definitely have ways to get around it. Brower said that 20% of the vacancies next year will go to minority people and a question that I'd ask him is how are you going to enforce it. If the president says that 20% will be hired and he is heard on the radio saying this and the people are listening, if that goal is not reached, there have to be some good reasons for this not happening.

year, her senior year, was "she had negative attitudes toward white people." Is this in any way a substantiated statement?

A: I don't know if it is in that context. I know that she has said that when she sought out academic advice she was told to get along better with white people. My personal opinion after all the things that have been said that the whole situation with Rosalind has to be investigated thoroughly, exclusively by a minority group committee. It seems that if you or someone comes to the administration for an investigation or to check something out, in my short time here, I've seen that the administration ends up defending the department or faculty member in question. That could be an institutional aspect, but that doesn't mean that it is right. I'm interested in finding out the truth in these situations. I don't think the interest should be to protect the whole department or departments where there is trouble.

Q: Do you mean by a minority group committee, a committee made of only minority membership?

A: I think that during the second half of the sixties and these first few years of the seventies, many

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# Action and Reaction



Excerpted from Black newspaper, Utimme Umana

## TO ALL WHITE STUDENTS

There's going to be a riot at tsc if a few ignorant people don't stop fucking around. These people I'm speaking of have twisted the issue around to fit their needs: "Blacks VS. Whites". This just shows how ignorant and prejudiced they are. The reason we're striking is because of racism by the administration as well as the faculty against black students. There has not (to my knowledge) been one thing said about Blacks VS Whites. But dig it, if those people make it a personal thing against the blacks, they're going to get burned and burned bad. White people are no better than black and black people are no better than whites. No matter what you've been conditioned you believe. Blacks are equal to Whites. Blacks don't want to fight whites. They just want equal rights. But if you start stepping on feet they're going to step right back and maybe a little harder. Whoever it is that has been attacking black people over the last few days is in for a big surprise, because there's going to be a day of reckoning. When or if it comes there is going to be a lot of white as well as black people hurt. I know violence isn't the way to solve problems but violence begets violence. If this day of reckoning I speak of comes, I'm going to be on the side that's right, which in this situation is the blacks. I know you've all heard this song sung before, but I've added my own verse.

I'm willing to lay out my own life if need be. If any of you right now are saying "You Fucking Nigger", Dig it! I'M WHITE!

A concerned white student

## WHITE NURSING STUDENT:

The Nursing Department of T.S.C. has been in existence for six years. During those six years not one minority student has ever graduated from it.

This fact is the central issue behind the Nursing Department controversy.

In the past few days many people have gotten so caught up in one individual case, that of Rosalind Ogburn, that they have managed to lose sight of this central issue, in spite of repeated attempts by Miss Ogburn and the black community in general to focus their attention upon it.

Dr. Hosford and the other faculty members of the Nursing department would rather have us get bogged down in individual cases, presenting to us carefully planned rationales for each individual case, that we may listen, and say, "Well, it's unfortunate, but it doesn't seem to be the fault of the department."

At the rally, on Wednesday, April 12, a senior nursing student who had been defending Dr. Hosford's actions in the case of Miss Ogburn, was brought to focus once more upon the central issue. She was asked "How many minority students have graduated as nurses from T.S.C.?" She replied, "None." "Why do you think this is so?" "Because they are dumb," was her response. Which is the only conclusion one can come to if one emphatically embraces all of Dr. Hosford's rationalizations for each individual case. How many times has this country fallen for excuses that have left our minority community out in the cold? The Hosfords of this country will always be able to come up with the excuses, as long as they set the standards, and enforce them, as they see fit.

## The Association of Black Students, Faculty, and Administrators

The newspapers, the Administration, and a large part of the student body at Trenton State College persist in assuming that the case of Rosalind Ogburn and racism in the Nursing Department are the central issues of our charges against the Administration. This assumption is incorrect. The central issue is the racism that permeates this entire institution, both in attitudes and in policies. We need only cite a few of the numerous and reoccurring instances of racism at TSC to document our case:

- 1) The Dean of Student's Black Night raid on the Bliss Hall Black Corridor;
- 2) The unjustified arrest of a Black Student based on insubstantial evidence allegedly found by the Administration;
- 3) The clandestine surveillance of Black Students on campus;
- 4) The harassment of Black Students on campus by police.

The present demands are being made on the Administration so that these and similar reoccurring instances of racism can be terminated.

## Dear Dr. Brower:

There is no point in discussing institutional racism or systematic dehumanization at Trenton State College. This discussion in the past has produced little understanding and insufficient action on the part of the College. The School of Nursing was told last year by the Division of State Colleges of Higher Education that its student body was not sufficiently integrated. This is so blatantly obvious that it needs no discussion.

Trenton State College as a whole has approximately a 6% minority student population. This is half of the State College system average of 12%. That this is deplorable is also a non-arguable point.

Since the College cannot or will not act regarding the problem of racism at Trenton State College, we want the following accomplished:

1) Thirty-five minority students be admitted to the School of Nursing by Wednesday, April 19. Mr. Crosby Copeland, principal of Trenton Central High School, is prepared to receive college admissions representatives from Trenton State on Monday to screen seniors at the high school for immediate admission into the School of Nursing.

2) The College to commit sufficient funds from its budget to give any student who needs it tutorial or remedial help throughout his or her college career.

3) The College begin discussion with Trenton Public Schools to substantially increase the number of Trenton Central High graduates entering Trenton State College through general admissions. The necessary faculty and administrative services must be made available to make this demand realistic and functional.

If the above is not accomplished by Wednesday, April 19, a complaint will be filed with the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights and the Bureau of Federal Compliance, Division of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, charging the school with racist practices and requesting a full investigation into the total College program.

Very truly yours,  
Edwin Moser  
Nadine S. Schwartz  
Eric Abts  
Joe Smith  
Jon Wagner  
Paul Gottlieb  
Jack Cuttri  
Thom. Gehring  
Alan Dawley

In retribution to those who questioned the out breaks in the cafeteria and in the library by the blacks, I have this to say: nearly the exact action took place at dinner Saturday in Phelps. However this action was laughed at simply because it was led by Theta Nu. People walked over top the tables, crushing everything. They gave the rest of the cafeteria the finger and told the nearby innocent femmes to get fucked. If this was not more disturbing to the people eating there, then we have another easily seeable racist claim. The Doc the other day said no damage was done in the library, only books were out of place. Because of this, it seems there has been some sort of white movement to kill off blacks on this campus. It may even be organized. Lenny Sample, the head of the Black Association, got his brake lines cut and fan belt cut in his car one night. This nearly led to him going over a cliff in Trenton. A Black girl leaving school one night was continually run off the road by some whites.

Other sisters were nearly run over by whites trying to hit them. Chants of "Nigger; and similar racist language was used. The last of these that I'm aware of is the case of Indio Rodriguez, who was continually aimed at by a white car with three whites in it Friday night. Indio kept dodging the car in every which way, eventually running into a fence, cutting his face and forehead badly. One white got out of the car and chased him but Indio got away. This sort of activity is intolerable. Hostility is rightfully building up amongst the blacks. It's not enough that racism is so prevalent here, but now this has to be added. I doubt seriously if order will be kept in the future if this sort of thing continues. And if anyone dares tell me how racism is not the issue and how it doesn't exist, All I can say is "Fuck you and take a look at Indio." It's pretty sad.

Kevin Clemente

## BLATANT RACISM IN THE CLASSROOM

While the concept of institutional racism undergoes further study, explanation and discovery during these days of racial tension and frustration on the Trenton campus, the more blatant forms of racism must be exposed also. Of course, the actions taken quite recently by certain people to harass and physically harm minority students serve as the most obvious acts of bigotry. As this college supposedly functions to stimulate and improve minds, it must be stated that not all the stimulus presented qualifies as a remedy toward containing the above-mentioned rash acts.

Perhaps the strongest evidence for validating such a statement exists in a series of comments bestowed by a Trenton State professor upon his class the morning of April 12, 1972. This man, the recipient of a PhD and in his first year of teaching at TSC has admitted that the absence of black students from his classes allows him to speak his views freely.

He boastfully stated that the entire contribution made by black people to the United States could be contained in a "two-page book: (Should you require academic reference, please note W.E.B. Du Bois' *The Gift of Black Folk*.) The man did admit that there were a few "good colored boys" here. Some further points concerned his fondness for hunting and mention of his gun collection, as well as his pondering of the appropriateness of George Wallace as president - since they know how to handle "the situation" down South. Accordingly throughout the fall semester, this professor made remarks which were derogatory toward minority groups.

It is unfortunate that Trenton State offers such an experience to be pawned off as knowledge cascading forth from a learned man.

Bill Kelley

It is evident to us that the administration must be forced to take positive action against racism wherever it exists. We will not compromise because we are not a compromising people. Compromise with inhumanity. We want the following changes made immediately:

1. The immediate reinstatement of Rosalind Ogburn in the Nursing Department with a full apology.
2. The immediate firing of Marion Hosford and an increase of Black faculty in that Department.
3. The immediate provision that thirty-five of the seventy places for nursing students be given to Black and minority students.
4. A Black vice-president be hired immediately who has power to deal directly with the problems of Black and minority students.
5. The immediate removal of Dr. Lutz from the off-campus housing list and a statement issued from the President's Office clearly stating a non-discriminatory policy for housing. That statement should also be sent to all present and future off-campus housing renters.

Letter to Editor

The demands presented by the students at Monday's rally regarding the Nursing department were made in ignorance of the facts.

1) Rosalind Ogburn not only flunked out of the Nursing department, (she was on academic probation for 5 semesters), but her grade average was low enough to flunk her out of school. A certain popular board of advisors couldn't see that for her blackness (this board has been blinded by color before).

2) Dr. Marion Hosford is one of the few people who seems to care about fairness to all in this school's academic standards. She is too professional a nurse and educator to be a petty racist.

3) The Nursing department accepts those people who are qualified, regardless of race, religion, or sex. Factors considered are high school science grades, class rank, SAT scores, I.Q. and the high school itself. When reviewing applications for acceptance, race plays no part because the transcripts of the students make no mention of the race of the student. If, for some reason, race is mentioned, minority groups are given special consideration. The department will not lower its standards academically, so if someone wants acceptance, he or she will just have to be qualified. This might mean a year or two of extra schooling for some people.

Miss Ogburn was on probation for 5 semesters because, being of a minority group, the Nursing department felt she could use the leniency. Had she been white she would have been out after 3

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# Age of Depression

by T. D. Schultz

It seems that in this supposed age of optimism, never have so many people been so unhappy. A recent public opinion poll has shown that one out of two people questioned said that they were depressed the majority of the time. Some psychiatrists are even starting to call this an age of depression in comparison to the late '40s when an age of anxiety prevailed.

Today, depression can be hidden under a variety of disguises, including smiling. The type of depression I'm talking about should not be confused with suicide. In a suicide, the person will usually talk about not having any interest in life, and talks about jumping in front of a train, slashing his wrists, etc. The type of depression I'm referring to is a mental outlook whereby a dim view of the world and its future is taken.

The question which I am raising is what could possibly be the reason for this sudden onslaught of depressive people? Many reasons have been put forth as answers — Urban tension, racial tensions, crime in the streets, Vietnam; all have been expounded upon and rejected. The most concrete explanation for a rise in depression is that depression is most often caused by personal problems, rather than outside incidents.

The young people of today also seem to have a hopeless outlook on life. Be it caused by frustration with current problems or just plain disgust, the reality is that young people are submerging themselves in apathy. According to some sources, the widespread use of mood-elevating drugs among youth perhaps is a clue as to why many young people are in depressive states.

The theory has been raised that when a person has experienced stress early in his life, he will respond to this in the form of a depressive outlook on the future.

Before I wrap up this short, but in my opinion disturbing article, ask yourself a question — Why do people read the Obituary column? The question may sound ridiculous and have nothing to do with this article, but just think about it for a minute. Why do some people open the newspaper and read the obituary columns first? If they know of no one who has died, then why do they read it? And why do newspapers feel obligated to print a full page of names of deceased people? If a person has died, everyone who has touched his life is usually informed by the deceased's relatives. Therefore an obituary column is a useless piece of print. Or, are we so wrapped up in death that an obituary column is essential for our sanity. Also, the people who read the obituary columns first, perhaps subconsciously, are fearful of death and their security from same is the knowledge (through the obit. column) that someone else has died and that they have been spared again.

Perhaps what I just said does tie into the depressive state this country is experiencing. Maybe the people who read the obituary columns are in essence disappointed with what the future holds. But would not reading about death cause this feeling to grow? What is needed today is something to smile about. Problems are a reality yes, but when the well being of the individual is endangered, then perhaps it is not worth the expense of emotion. It's about time we started thinking about sunny days and the blue skys of Montana.

# Greekspeak

by Jim Gordon

Back in November, several residents of Allen House started a petition against pledge classes marching on Allen Circle. The petition was signed by approximately fifty girls, most of which were brainwashed freshmen who had never lived on campus through a pledge season before, and were obviously given exaggerated accounts of what happens. The petition reached the desk of Dr. Klepper, director of Housing.

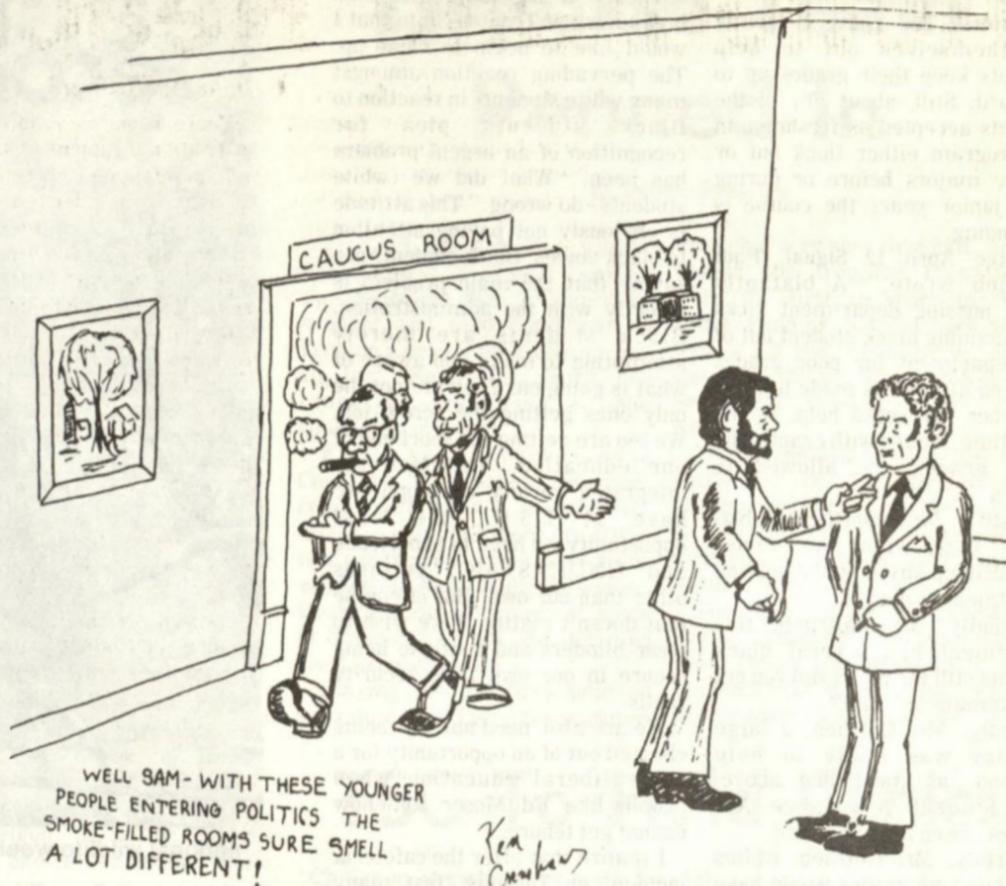
A letter was supposedly sent to Glenn Detgen, president of the I.F.C., stating the case of the petition, and also stating that marching would have to stop. Glenn never received the letter. Glenn then had a meeting with Mr. Glenn Felix, director of Student Activities, about the petition. No action was taken.

In February, "Radio Free

Allen" started up again, this time with the full force of ten whole signatures on their new petition. The "Allen Ten" then met with Mr. Jerry Marchildon, assistant to Dr. Jere Paddock, Dean of Students, about the matter. However, at an IFC meeting, Mr. Marchildon stated that the petition was given to Dr. Klepper first, not him. When asked if he read it, Marchildon replied, "I had the petition in my hand, but I didn't read it." Wrong thing to say, Mr. Marchildon!

There was one meeting with the "Allen Ten" in which they proved how much they enjoyed creating a nuisance; the IFC bent over backwards to compromise, but the "Allen Ten" wanted an unconditional surrender.

The IFC chose to ignore any future meetings with these Allen troublemakers. First of all, a



legitimate gripe should go through legitimate channels. In the Official College Handbook of 1971-72. (Marchildon calls it "his Bible") it clearly states that the IFC Judicial Board has first jurisdiction over any and all complaints against any fraternity or their actions, as stated on page 42, #4, b. & c., but it seems that Dr. Paddock is content to say he wants a strong IFC while its power is being usurped by himself and others in Green Hall. The "Allen Ten" then took their case to the Academic and Social Review Board. Again, readers are respectfully referred to the Handbook (Marchildon's Bible) page 43, section B, #1. & 2., which stated that the A & S Review Committee only hears cases not covered by judicial boards in Section A, #1. & 5. which includes the IFC Judicial Board. Afterwards, it could still be appealed. Can't the "Allen Ten" read the Handbook, or didn't they bother before they started trouble, or didn't they want to read it?

According to Official College Rules, the meeting with the Academic and Social Review Board had no business taking place, at least not until it went through the IFC Judicial Board and was appealed. This is why the IFC rightfully boycotted that hearing; because it was unfair and against the rules created to protect all interests.

The Academic and Social Review Board told Dr. Klepper that he had the power to stop any and all marching on campus, which Marchildon stated that he would like to see and would do it if he could.

Dr. Klepper ignored all previous agreements made with previous Directors of Housing, and decided that marching should stop. Dr. Paddock stated that the IFC only met when there was a crisis, and was too weak to handle the case. He stated that because of campus-wide concern, which is ten Allen girls to the entire Greek community, and because the IFC would probably be biased, that the

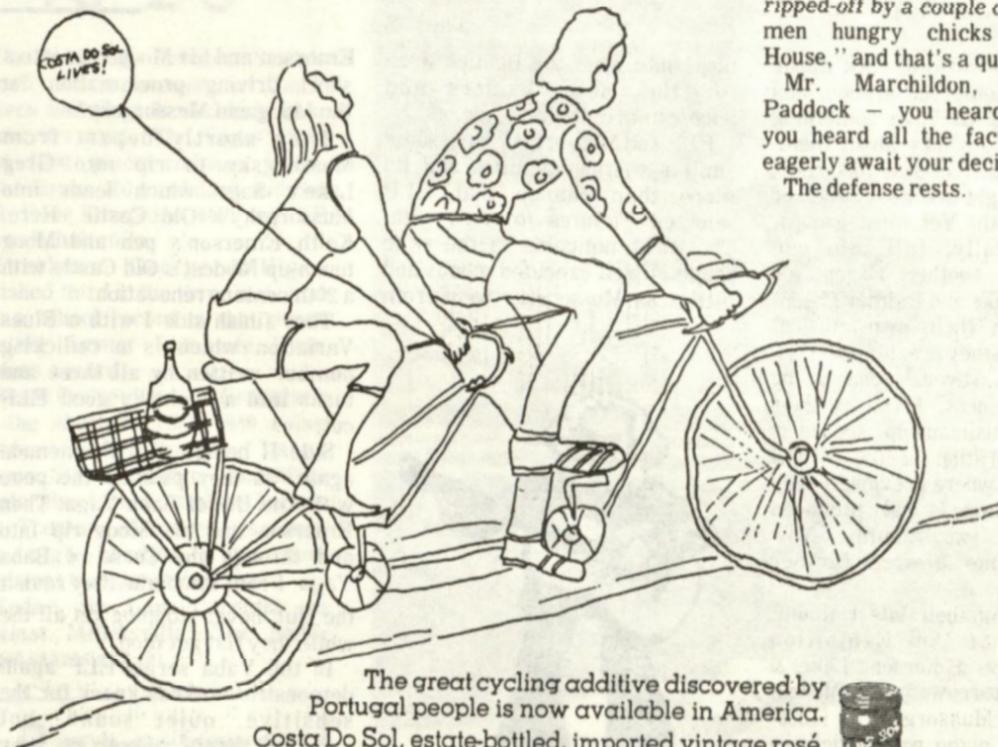
hearing was referred to the Academic and Social Review Board. While we're talking about bias, just what kind of students are on the A&SR Comm.: how many Greeks, how many Allen residents? Mr. Marchildon and Dr. Paddock, who accused the IFC of possibly being biased, said that they didn't know who was on the A&SR Comm.

Bob Carr and Tom Gartland personally went to see Dr. Paddock before Spring Vacation to respectfully appeal the case in the name of Theta Nu Sigma, pointing out the unfairness of the situation to the three fraternities and two sororities named in the petition. They were, of course, given the run-around, and their appeal was denied.

As of this writing, the IFC still considers the case open, while Dr. Paddock considers it closed. But GREEKSPEAK feels that the case was best summed by Mr. Marchildon himself, who, at the end of the IFC meeting Thursday before last, stated that "You guys are just mad because you got ripped-off by a couple of snot-nose men hungry chicks in Allen House," and that's a quote.

Mr. Marchildon, and Dr. Paddock — you heard the case, you heard all the facts, and we eagerly await your decision.

The defense rests.



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Racism (Continued)

semesters. The Nursing faculty put themselves out to help students keep their grades up to standard. Still, about 30% of the students accepted as freshmen in the program either flunk out or change majors before or during their junior year; the course is demanding.

In the April 12 Signal, Paul Gottlieb wrote, "A blatantly racist nursing department kicks its remaining black student out of the department for poor grades while no attempt is made to tutor her when she seeks help. In the meantime, whites with exactly the same grades are allowed to remain."

Firstly, Mr. Gottlieb, "blatantly" is the wrong word to use in describing anything the nursing department does or is.

Secondly, Mr. Gottlieb, this department has several black students still in; where did you get this "remaining" jazz?

Thirdly, Mr. Gottlieb, a large attempt was made to help Rosalind, as mentioned above. Plus Student Assistance Aid Notices are on bulletin board.

Fourthly, Mr. Gottlieb, whites with the same grades would have been out long ago.

That hypodermic needle garbage that followed the above quote must have come from the annals of your own Good Doctor. Let's put a little effort into research next time, and get the facts.

A final interesting note: the Nursing department was not officially informed by the bureaucracy of Green Hall of the charges leveled against it until April 4: Why?

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To all human beings,

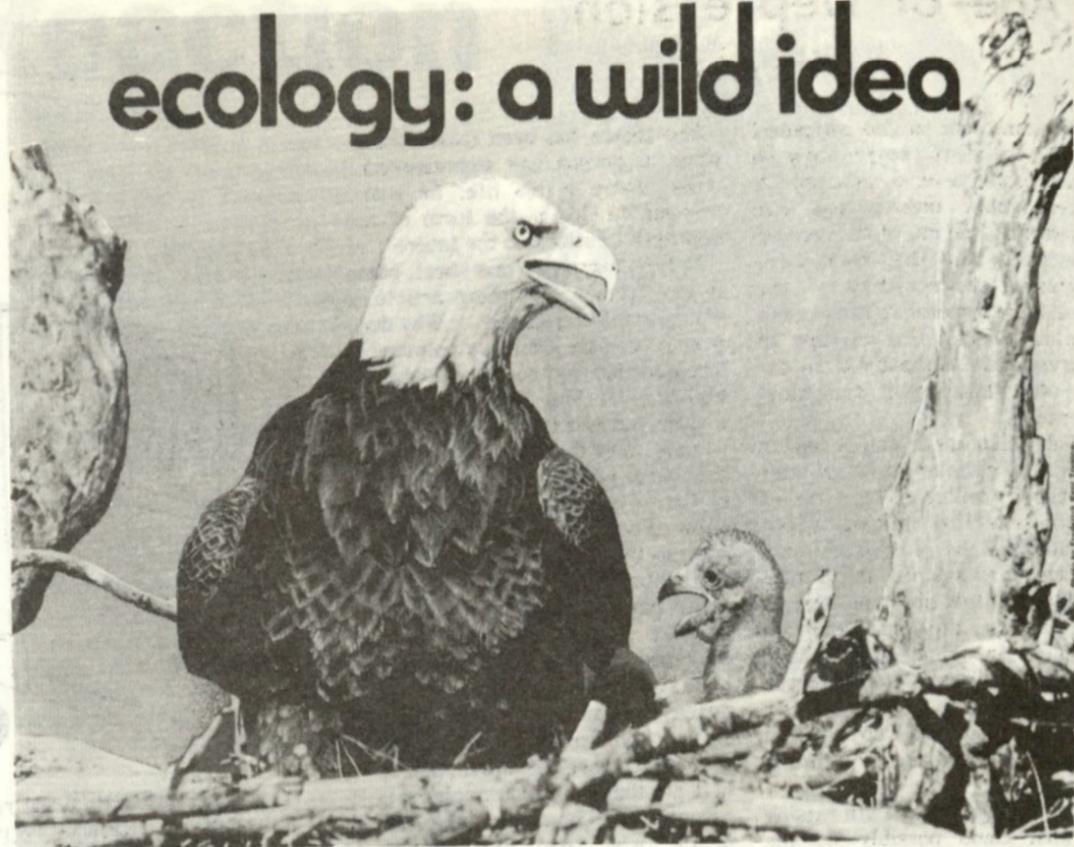
There is a communications breakdown at Trenton State that I would like to begin to clear up. The pervading reaction amongst many white students in reaction to Black students plea for recognition of an urgent problem has been, "What did we (white students) do wrong." This attitude is obviously not paying attention to black voices. Black students are saying that the main problem is directly with the administration. Black students are merely attempting to make you aware of what is going on. They are not the only ones getting the screw job. We too are getting the short end of our education. The less the integrated variety of people we have at T.S.C., the least opportunity we have to experience and UNDERSTAND cultures other than our own. But of course that doesn't matter if we wish to wear blinders and continue being secure in our own little security shells.

We are also, need not say, being cheated out of an opportunity for a more liberal education when people like Ed Moser somehow cannot get tenure.

I realize that after the cafeteria incident on Tuesday, that many whites perceived the incident as hostility directed at them. This is a misinterpretation of motivation. We must, for communicating purposes, begin to try to understand how much emotional involvement, and essentially a need to be recognized manifested this action.

Granted that emotions got carried away. But if the students on this campus, both black and white are going to communicate and understand each other better, then we must make an active attempt to communicate our ideas and feelings without fear of rejection by others.

It is a necessity for PEOPLE to take the effort to communicate, otherwise all we ever know is our interpretation of others actions, not what they're actually feeling and thinking.



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Washington, D.C. — Film star-ecologist, Robert Redford, has been named National Chairman of the 35th annual National Wildlife Week, March 19-25, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates.

The 1972 Wildlife Week theme, "Ecology: A Wild Idea," focuses on the fact that wildlife is a part of the environmental crisis and is dependent upon quality natural surroundings.

The bald eagle, emblem of the

United States, is in serious trouble. Its plight symbolizes the fate of 100 other American wildlife species threatened by extinction due to man's interference with the natural world.

"The bald eagle is more than a decoration for dollar bills, postage stamps and commercial advertising," Redford said. "It is a symbol of strength, freedom and quality of life."

"It may be a wild idea to believe we can reverse environmental destruction to protect the bald

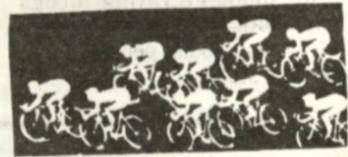
eagle and create a quality life for man, but this country was founded on the wild idea of independence, and not so long ago a wild idea took us to the moon. Ecology is another wild idea that will work."

Throughout Wildlife Week the National Wildlife Federation and its 3 million members will be urging people throughout the United States to consider their relationship to the natural world and make personal commitments to help achieve environmental quality.

Reprinted below is a segment of a letter that appeared in the Signal, dated Oct. 29, 1971:

The Signal is obviously a proponent of popular causes. It is time for the paper to do some competent and unbiased reporting and educating of an unpopular cause, that of equal rights for homosexuals.

I would be interested in receiving information on any organized male and/or female homosexual group on campus for a feature article on gay people at TSC. All information will be confidential and all persons who reply will remain anonymous if it is desired. Send all correspondence to: Mail Room, Box 100.



# Emerson, Lake and Palmer Pacesetter of the 70's

In today's world of rock music there are numerous groups, and each claims to have something distinctive or stinky about them. There are the folkies, folk rock, BST-type, light and heavy rock or blues or both. Yet most groups, instrumentally, fall into one category or another. Except for Emerson Lake and Palmer (ELP) who are in their own musical world which they created.

There are several reasons for their uniqueness. First, is their fantastic musicianship, second is the incorporation of the MOOG Synthesiser where previously they wrote, arranged and produced their first two albums. Now they've gone a step further musically.

The title of their latest album, Pictures At An Exhibition (Mussorgsky) Emerson, Lake & Palmer, is borrowed from Modest Petrovich Mussorgsky's (1839-1881) large piano work, Pictures at an Exhibition. Mussorgsky was inspired to write Pictures after attending a posthumous exhibition of paintings by Victor Hartman, a friend of Mussorgsky's. Pictures was one of his most famous works.

It's the best live album ever recorded, with Only Nutrocker is studio produced. This album was produced, in March 1971, shortly before Tarkus was released. And in it ELP has maintained their high degree of musical proficiency which no other group has ever had. Add to this the Moog and their contrasting musical diversity and ELP, in the 70's,

turns into what the Beatles were for the '60's, leaders and pacesetters of their decade.

ELP and Mussorgsky have some similar writing qualities and its more than chance that ELP selected Pictures to work with. The most noticeable is the wide range of well executed moods and modes as Mussorgsky went from



The Promenade to the majesty and grandeur of The Great Gate of Kiev, to the soaring lyrical beauty of the Castle which ELP sometimes follows and sometimes rearranged, all to the listener's benefit.

Mussorgsky's power and contrast seems to have been designed with ELP in mind.

Side I opens with Promenade, an organ statement taken straight from Mussorgsky. Next they slide into the Gnome where Keith

Emerson and his Moog roar into a short driving proclamation for the Moog and Mussorgsky.

They shortly depart from Mussorgsky to rip into Greg Lake's Sage which leads into Mussorgsky's Old Castle. Here, Keith Emerson's pen and Moog touch-up Modest's Old Castle with a 20th century renovation.

They finish side I with a Blues Variation which is a rollicking number written by all three and turns into a typically good ELP cut.

Side II begins with Promenade again, as they pick up the pace with The Hut of Baba Yaga. Then Emerson and his Moog rip into and through the Curse of Baba Yaga. From the Curse they revisit the Hut, never stopping yet all the while they flat get it on.

In the Yaba series ELP again demonstrate a keen knack for the sensitive, quiet sound, not expected from them as they smoothly go from highly syncopated Moog-ripping acid to the sensitive more pastoral like sound.

Next they strictly follow Mussorgsky in The Great Walls of Kiev which is done with majesty and grandeur, as Mussorgsky musically depicted Hartmann's sketch of a projected triumphal arch at Kiev. Here Mussorgsky closes and so ELP leaves Modest to rest. But by no means are they finished.

They finish with Nutrocker, a free-wheeling, highly polished 1971 boogie-woogie orientated cut, in which Keith Emerson gives a

glimpse at his mastery of the keyboard and the group performs a generally straight composition.

Again, hopefully like the Beatles of the '60's, ELP's 3rd album will be a catalyst for more music to roll from the Emerson Lake and Palmer sound machine.



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# Lugossy Added To Grid Staff

Frank Lugossy, former Hamilton High, Pennington School and Rutgers University gridder, has been named defensive backfield coach at Trenton State College.

Lugossy, who is an instructor in health and physical education at Trenton State, previously was an assistant football coach for three years at New Brunswick High and for six years at Steinert High.

He was a defensive back on the Rutgers varsity from 1958-60 and also was a standout in lacrosse for the Scarlet. He was football co-captain at Hamilton High School in 1955 and played in 1956 at Pennington School.

Lugossy has a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers and a master of arts from Trenton State.



## Seven Lions Honored

Seven Trenton State College students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Selected were Joe Artigliere, of Madison; Tony Armenti, of Trenton; Chet Snook, of Hopewell; Bob Westerman, of Hackensack; Bob Fisher, of Trenton; Glenn Detgen, of Scotch Plains and John Skochil, of South Plainfield.

Artigliere, a senior and co-captain of the undefeated Lion wrestling team this winter, had a 47-1 record during his career with the Lion matmen. Armenti, a junior, has been a standout both in baseball and soccer. Snook and Fisher, both juniors, are co-captains of the 1972 baseball team. Snook also excelled in soccer.

Westerman, a junior, is an offensive tackle and co-captain of the Trenton State football team. Detgen, a senior, was captain of the Lion swimming team this year and holds several TSC records. Skochil is captain of the TSC golf team this spring.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

## Track Team At 2-0

On Saturday, Trenton State's Track Team massacred Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg in a home tri-meet. The Lions (2-0) had first place finishes for: Mike Santo, 100 yard dash and the 220; Doug Tompkins, 440; and Bill Nowak, half mile.

Freshman George Milligan finished third in the three mile and set a school record in that event besting former Lion ace Dean Shonts' record.

Steve Ondrejack took first place in the shotput. TSC's 440 relay team: Willie Bonner, Larry Eason, Steve McIntyre, and Mike Santo also took first place honors for Trenton. McIntyre also won the high hurdles while Bob Andrews won the discus.

Today, the Lion thinclads go against Millersville. The home meet starts at 3:00.

# Lacrosse Team Penned In

by Debbie Pressley

TSC's first lacrosse game, which was to be against Temple, was cancelled due to inclement weather and field conditions so Trenton's season officially opened up last Wednesday with the Lionettes travelling to the University of Penn.

First year coach Joyce Cochran has nineteen returnees from last year's 6-4 varsity lacrosse team but there are still a few rough spots which have to be worked on. As a result, the women Quakers took advantage of some of Trenton's errors and defeated the Lion women, 7-4.

Playing for the first time on astro-turf, the Lionettes suffered

through a very poor first half. And though the troubled Lionettes were the first to score in the game, Penn came right back and took a 6-3 lead at halftime. Sue Barnabei (2) and Maryann Veech scored for Trenton in the first half.

The second half turned out to be better for the Lionettes. They began to play the game the way it is supposed to be played and allowed Penn only one goal. Kathy Milton scored for Trenton.

The JV squad played yesterday against Swarthmore, and today the junior Lionettes take on Centenary at home. Last year's jayvee team had a 3-4 record.

## TSC To Hold Clinics

Clinics in wrestling and soccer will be conducted simultaneously from June 26-30 on the Trenton State College campus by the Health and Physical Education Department. The clinics will provide instruction for novice and experienced youngsters 10 years of age and older.

Coaches and other interested adults are also encouraged to attend as special sessions will be provided during the clinics for teachers in the respective sports. A participant may enroll in either the wrestling or soccer clinic, but not in both. Demonstrations, lectures, drills and films will be utilized in both clinics.

Room and board on the Hillwood Lakes campus will be optional. Due to NCAA rules, a graduating

high school senior will not be permitted to enroll in the clinics.

Director of the wrestling clinic will be Mike Curry, coach of Trenton State's undefeated wrestling team this year. Ed Brink, who has been assistant coach and coach of the Trenton State's many championship soccer teams during the past 13 years, will be the soccer clinic director. Others on the clinic staffs will be outstanding coaches and players.

Trenton State will also conduct a tennis day camp from August 21-25, and Miss Brenda Campbell, TSC women's varsity coach, acting as camp director.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at Trenton State.



Photo by Bob Smith

Steve McIntyre--Freshmen high hurdle man who has broken school records in events.

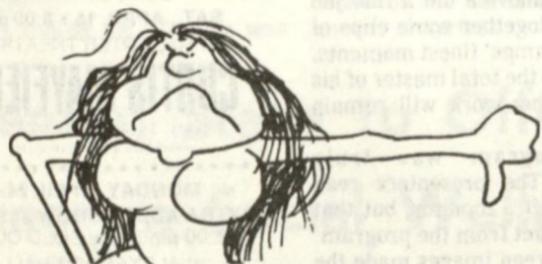
### CORRECTION

There has been some confusion concerning the parking lot behind Travers under the new parking policy as outlined in the March 15 issue of the Signal. The official policy for the Travers lot, according to Dr. Ernest Rydell, is as follows: the Travers lot is to be used for commuter student parking only when the front lots are full. This will be determined on a day to day basis by the guard at the front gate. The guard at the back gate will be notified by radio to let the students on for the Travers lot. All cars using the Travers lot must be out by 6:00 PM. Students who park on campus are reminded to park in marked areas only. The security force will be ticketing illegal vehicles.

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### Leadership Conference

Next year's Leadership Conference is now being discussed by the Steering Committee. We are designing an experience for the college population. The conference will be held for a period of four days sometime during next year. We want to know what the concerns and feelings of the college population are about the conference. We want to know what you would like to see happen in this conference. If you have any comments or suggestions for us, please drop a note in the Conference Committee Box. It's in the Student Activities Office in the HUB. We appreciate your interest - The Committee



Debbie Pressley

A Century Club has been organized to promote physical fitness. To become a member you must log 100 miles as follows:

- 1 mile swimming = 2 Century Club miles
- 1 mile jogging = 1 Century Club mile
- 3 miles bicycling = 1 Century Club mile

All students and faculty are welcome. Mileage logs are available on the intramural bulletin board or from Miss Bellew by day or week. Progress Logs may be turned in to Miss Bellew's by day of week.

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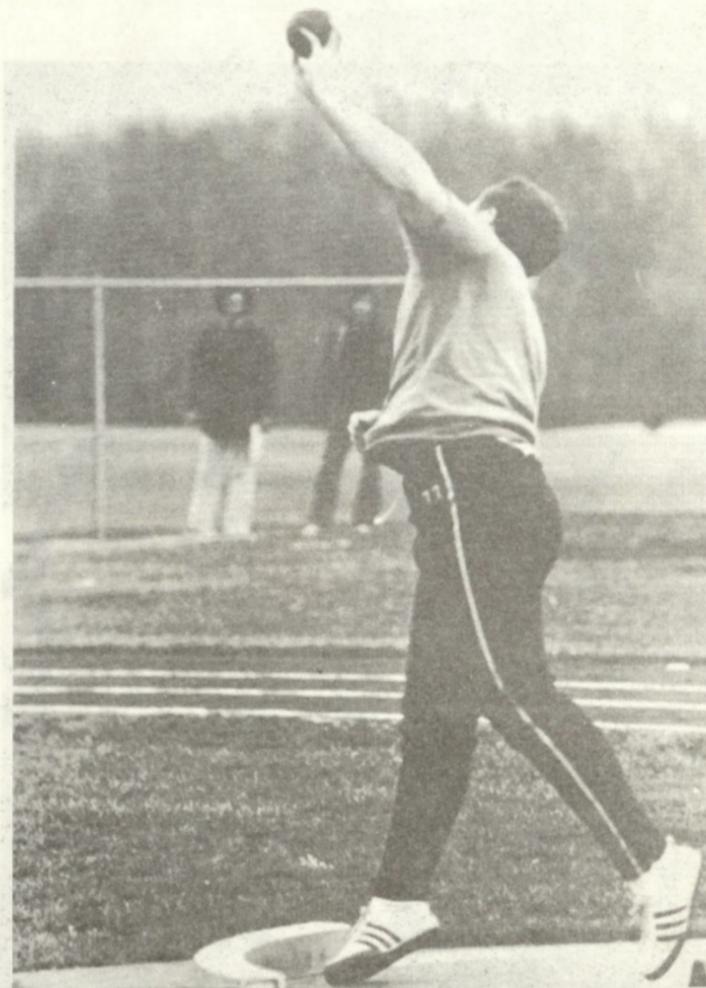
## Reporters Needed!!

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Lion Steve Ondrejack took second place in Sunday's relay meet. His. 49' 8-3/4" throw was bested only by Manhattan's Bob Brady.

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## "Intramural Items"

The First Annual Pledge Basketball Tournament was won by Theta Nu Sigma. They defeated Phi Alpha Delta, 29-4; ETX, 24-10; and Phi Epsilon Kappa, 24-23, in a double overtime game. Steve Lipski made the winning basket as time ran out in the second overtime period.

Sigma Tau Chi defeated Chi Rho Sigma, 27-17, in the final consolation game to win third place in the tourney.

The Pledge classes participating in the tourney were: Phi E K, Theta Nu, Sigma Tau Chi, Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Chi, Phi E Pi, and Phi Alpha Delta.

# Racism in the Movies

by Lou Gaul

Are minority groups properly represented in today's films? The answer is still a definite no, but the situation is slowly changing. Finally, producers are beginning to realize that the minority group audience is asking for entertainment as long as it is literate and, most of all, realistic.

United Artists started the trend in Black films by starring Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques in a production of "Cotton Comes to Harlem." The two stars portrayed tough police detectives with minds of their own.

The motion picture proved very successful and grossed over \$5,200,000. The film was a slick combination of humor and drama, and the director managed to convey many of the problems, frustrations, and fears that Harlem dwellers must endure.

Melvin Van Peebles has been a leader in promoting blacks to work in the film industry. His movie, "Sweet Sweetback's Baadassss Song," was profitable, but more importantly, Van Peebles offered blacks the chance to work in front of the cameras as well as behind the scenes. It is only half the battle to place minority groups in camera view because there are ten times as many people employed in the planning and filming processes.

The newest success story is an MGM production entitled "Shaft." Almost everyone knows that John Shaft is a top notch private eye who's billed as being 'Badder than Bond, Hotter than Bullitt.' Isaac Hayes summed it up when his lyrics say, "He's a bad mother."

Grossing over \$6,100,000, "Shaft" is a fantastic monetary winner, but the importance of this

film goes far beyond its dollar value. MGM was the first major film company to make a serious attempt to employ a number of black actors, stage hands, technicians, cameramen, etc. in the filming of an American motion picture.

Richard Roundtree, who portrays the super-stud private eye, will return to the screen this summer in "Shaft's Big Score!" According to a publicity notice recently released from MGM, there will be even more black key crew members behind the cameras.

There have been other films dealing with the black experience. Some of these include: "Black Jesus" with Woody Strode, but this was a foreign film, "Honkey," "The Bus is Coming," "The Liberation of L. B. Jones," and MGM's "Cool Breeze."

Last month in New York City, Paramount Pictures released a version of "The Ten Commandments" dubbed in Spanish. The experiment has proved fairly successful, and Paramount is now considering dubbing many of its other hits such as "Love Story." This process allows the Spanish speaking community to enjoy fine entertainment without the use of subtitles.

The motion picture empire has waited far too long in employing and appealing to minority groups. There is a vibrant, growing, and changing audience for the minority movie. If all energies continue to propel in this direction, the so-called minority appeal film will become a majority film to be enjoyed by everyone. That's the way it should be.



MGM's SHAFT!

## TELEVISION REVIEW:

# Oscar Glitters Again

by Lou Gaul

As far as entertaining and staging, this year's Academy Awards program proved vastly superior to past efforts. The opening segment, a tribute to the last forty years of the film industry with Joel Grey, was excellent, but when Grey sang to the Oscar statue, it appeared to be somewhat reminiscent of a pagan ritual to a false god. I kept waiting for him to kiss the statue on the neck and say, "thanks for coming."

Despite its two and a half hour length, the show moved along quickly. The introduction chores were divided between Helen Hayes, Alan King, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Jack Lemmon. I cannot understand why Alan King was employed. His monologue was a bit too long, but overall, he did a passable job.

Of course, the winners are the most fun to watch. Best song was easily won by Isaac Hayes. He did a great job, and the added choreography was a definite plus. It seemed as though the Academy knew "The Theme From Shaft" would win because it was the only song accompanied by a production number employing twenty-five dancers. The same type of incident occurred two years ago when "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" used thirty bicycle riders as a backup to B. J. Thomas.

Cloris Leachman deserved the award, but I picked Ann-Margaret to win. Anyone who can go from "Kitten With A Whip" to Mike Nichol's "Carnal Knowledge" deserves some sort of prize. Ben Johnson was magnificent as 'Sam the Lion' in "The Last Picture Show." He has long deserved an award for the many films in which he has acted.

One of the most interesting winners, Jane Fonda, received the Oscar for her superb performance in "Klute." A month before, Miss Fonda received the Golden Globe, an international award, for best actress. She sent a Viet Nam veteran against the war to receive the trophy for her. He made a short speech denouncing the war and was greeted with hisses and a few scattered cheers. The

Academy Board anticipated that perhaps Miss Fonda would do the same, but she proved to be well contained, happy, and content to voice her ideologies at some other time.

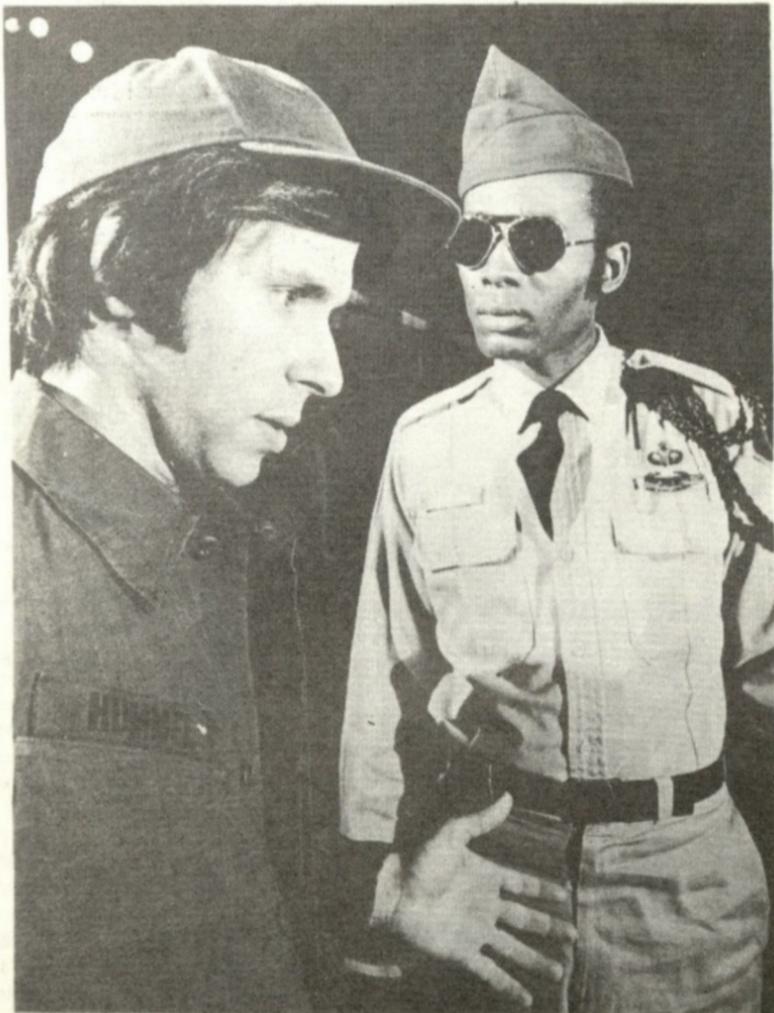
Gene Hackman's performance in "The French Connection" was peerless. In "Bonnie and Clyde" and "I Never Sang For My Father," Hackman lost the award. At last, he received the recognition due him.

I picked Stanley Kubrick to win best director and "Clockwork Orange" as best film. I am glad William Friedkin won for "The French Connection," but I do think that "Clockwork Orange" was more original and poignant. I imagine Kubrick is still too far ahead of his time. Someday, I hope Kubrick is honored, but they will probably wait until he is eighty-four the same as they did with the great Charlie Chaplin. Genius is often ignored for political reasons and progressive ideas.

The Charlie Chaplin montage was a beautiful final touch. Mr. Chaplin received a well deserved standing ovation, and his words of thanks were genuinely moving. Peter Bogdanovich did a fine job of splicing together some clips of 'the little tramps' finest moments. Chaplin was the total master of his films, and his work will remain timeless.

The program was truly enjoyable. The presenters read their lines off a monitor, but that did not detract from the program. The split screen images made the proceedings much more interesting because the audience could view all of the nominees simultaneously.

Every year, the rumor circulates that the end of the Academy Awards show is near, but an estimated audience of 150 million people worldwide continue to view it. Many of the stars refuse to attend, but I am sure they are sitting at home anxiously awaiting the outcome. The small Oscar statuette is the grand prize of the film world. I guess Ben Johnson summed it up the best when he said, "Boy, ain't this beautiful!"



AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

A new play, THE BASIC TRAINING OF PAVLOV HUMMEL, is a harsh, funny, tragic, and uncompromising view of Army life and the Viet Nam conflict. Playwright David Rabe brutally mirrors the strain and frustrations of military life.

THE BASIC TRAINING OF PAVLOV HUMMEL portrays the military as a power that causes men to revert to their lowest

form. The conclusion seems to be that soldiers are prisoners in a world which stresses violence and ambivalence toward killing.

THE BASIC TRAINING OF PAVLOV HUMMEL is now playing at the New Locust Theatre in Philadelphia. Discount tickets are available in the Hub. If you have a chance to see it, try to do so. It is unlike any play you have ever seen before.

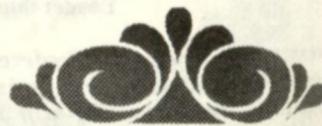
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