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Andrew Young "Our Man At The U.N."

Many of you have probably been hearing a lot about Andrew Young, the new Ambassador to the U.N. This effective, pragmatic politician has been around quietly working behind the scenes for quite sometime.

In April, 1967 Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led an antiwar demonstration in front of the United Nations building. The point being made was that the North Vietnam, was flouted the U.N. charter. King turned to the most effective negotiator in his entourage, the Rev. Andrew Young.

The youthful congregationalist, minister set the terms for King's involvement in the protest, making sure Vietcongs would be kept at a distance and radical rhetoric, restrained. The protest, he insisted, had to appeal to the country's better instinct's.

More important than the fact that Andrew Young is the first Black ambassador to the U.N. and the only person in America to who the new President has openly acknowledge a political debt; is the fact that he is the first ambassador to the U.N. who has participated in a protest demonstration there against his own Government. So you see that this appointment is not really so out of the ordinary.

Andrew Young did more than any individual except Jimmy Carter to put Jimmy Carter in the White House. Young has a very far-flung network of contacts and a quarterback's sense of timing. All of this instinct and contacts, can be traced to his days in the movement.

Many people were disappointed when Young decided to leave Washington at the just the point when he might confidently have expected to wield more influence than any Black man ever had there. But the 45 year old Young is a political gambler. He is also, more a preacher and moralist than an insider and backroom dealer. To Young the position at the U.N. seemed to offer a fulfillment that was more than personal, a sense that he was helping to restore a hope that was blasted out of American life in 1968.

When asked the question of what he might be doing if King was alive, he answers obliquely by saying what he thought King might have done, implying, that he would have stayed at King's side.

Young can be called an activist, but this does not adequately describe what he has done then or what he has become, but it can't be left out.

Young comes to his job with large ambitions. The biggest is his talk of redeeming the United States at the U.N. and the U.N. in the United States, putting the United States on the right side of the moral issues in the world, "restoring" moral power, it lost in Vietnam.

His prescription for restoring for moral power is to move "aggressively" to a plan for majority rule in South Africa. He says, "It's not just the issue of racial justice that grips him but the temptation to see a parallel between the segregated South in which he grew up, south Africa inspires in him a sense of "awful familiarity." He feels the United States can pick up credits in the Third world, that it can cash in for support on energy issues and the Middle East.

Most Black feel that Andrew Young is too soft, and too trusting. It's only too obvious that he did not exert much influence on the selection of the Cabinet, so the argument goes: how then can he expect to influence policy from New York? Most Blacks wanted Young as close to Carter as possible, because they saw him as their own channel to the White House; Congress was their big hope. But Young is admired and trusted by many even those who believe the appointment is a wrong one. Carter,



Young (center), with Martin Luther King, leading a civil-rights demonstration in Mississippi in 1966.

especially, holds strong feelings of trust and admiration for Andrew Young.

In Young's earlier days, Mrs. Lillian Carter supported him in the form of contributions. Young narrowly missed being elected to congress in 1970.

In his 1972 run for congress which made him the first Black Congressman from Georgia since Reconstruction Young got contributions not only from Carters mother but also his son Chip.

The Carter camp did not ask Young for commitments but asked for his advice and help. Andrew Young refused to be merely a spokesman on Blacks. This comes from the same kind of sense of himself and his role that lay behind Rev. King's refusal to confine himself to the subject of civil rights. The introduction to Black America was only part of Young's contribution to the making of a President.

Young attended Howard University and upon meeting a missionary, realized he

wanted to give more to people and do more with his life. The missionary led directly to a decision to become a minister himself. Therefore he attended the Hartford Theological Seminary.

No one who knows Young would question his diplomatic skills. In effect this is why he was Dr. King's Secretary of State.

A Carter advisor says the U.N. job gives him a clear shot at becoming the next Secretary of State and the next Vice President. But Young's ambitions are fastened on his job, not beyond. What he wants is impact.

He wants to see the changes in South Africa, mentioned earlier, within a year to 18 months. It may sound ambitious, but Andrew Young has only one thing to say, "It's not that ambitious."

by Regina C. Pitts

Carter, Artis Back To Pen - FOR LIFE

Former middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and co-defendant John Artis will spend their first weeks in custody under newly reimposed life sentences for murder at the state prison reception center in Yardville.

Carter and Artis, sentenced for the slaying of three bar patrons in 1966, were moved from Passaic County jail in Paterson to the reception center.

The trip was shrouded in secrecy. "One thing you never do in the corrections business is to tell the public when inmates

are being moved between facilities," a Department of Corrections spokesman said. "For security reasons, obviously."

He said that the two were evaluated at Yardville and then after one or two weeks they would be assigned to "the most appropriate facility."

The life terms were imposed on the pair after their second trial on the murder charges ended in December with the same guilty verdict reached at their first trial 10 years ago.

Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi sentenced Carter, 39, to two consecutive life terms and

one concurrent life term, making him eligible for parole in 1995.

Artis, 30, received three concurrent life terms. He will be eligible for parole in 1982.

Passaic County Prosecutor Burrell I. Humphreys, architect of the state's retrial case, called the sentences "just".

Original Trial Judge Samuel Lerner "thought Artis was a good rehabilitation prospect. He got the minimum sentence. Lerner was right and he got it again," Humphreys added.

Both received credit for the almost 10 years they have been in jails or prisons waiting for a trial or after sentencing.

No emotion was shown by the men or their families when the sentences were pronounced.

Carter and Artis were convicted in 1967 of murdering three persons in the Lafayette Bar and Grill in Paterson, NJ on June 17, 1966.

They fought to overturn the verdicts for nine years, with help from lawyers and celebrities who staged benefits to raise money for the defense. Their request for a new trial was granted by the New Jersey Supreme Court early last year.

In pronouncing sentence, Leopizzi said of Carter: "His presentence report is negative, he has a poor jail record, poor criminal record and has shown a negative attitude while institutionalized. His pre-sentence report shows him to have aggressive, assaultive behavior and a psychologist has described him as paranoid."

The judge said he wanted to give some consideration to Artis, against whom there was less evidence at the trial. But the

OPINION

TAP IS COMING !!!

The proposal for a new all encompassing tuition aid program (TAP) to take the place of all present state funded programs would in reality cut back aid to those who need it most.

This program which combines all four (PTA, Public Tuition Aid, TAG, Tuition Aid Grants, EOF, state aid programs costing at least five million dollars more will give less aid to more people.

The Booker Commission, which was studying the future actions for financing post-secondary education in New Jersey has been put on the tables again. This report has been under study for a few years. I feel the Booker Commission is only a smoke screen for the TAP proposal. I say this because a great deal of attention is being put on Booker when right under our noses TAP goes before the senate the twenty-fifth of this month!!

When contacted, the Financial Aids Office indicated that more students would be eligible for aid but those students who need the most money for their education would get less than they receive from the present programs.

This is just another way of saying keep the poor in their place, only those who have money should get a higher education.

Most of the aid programs were established to give minority students a "Chance" for a better life. Now this combined program is saying, if you got it, keep it, if you don't get lost!

Too many people have been wasted in the past by an elitist education. People who would of benefited society by their achievements.

Now, we of the enlightened seventies seem to want to go back in time to the ages of elitism and discrimination.

The answers are always hard, but the state's lack of caring for students who have to suffer the burden of high tuition is obvious.

Last year tuition was raised, as for the future, no ones talking, but we all no its not going down. More likely tuition will be increased.

It helps no one when men and women are denied the chance to better themselves. When this happens it is not just the individuals who suffer but also the state and the country as well.

Through SGA, I am looking into the TAP proposal. This Friday I have a meeting with Janet Veach our financial aids director. In our next issue I will sum up that meeting and any other information I will pick up this week.

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into college?

I'm not qualified to say if a student is properly handled or pushed out of school. I do know that, in having tested the freshmen class of last year, we did find a number of students that did have deficiency in writing and in math. I can't say what the high schools are not doing, but we do know, that its not only here at T.S.C., but this is a problem throughout the state. You go back and look at the scores from Educational Testing Service there is a great number of students who are graduating that are not prepared to handle basic college math.

Do you feel that more freshmen students should be required to come to school and be prepared to what they are getting into, so college wouldn't be such a shock to them?

In order to answer that question, it's a two fold question, it's a two fold question. Academics here at T.S.C. is another thing. It is very difficult to compare one with the other because, for each one, an individual will deal with them differently. One person may adjust academic wise and have trouble adjusting socially, which has affect on his academics, and visa versa.

Do you believe that theory that a student must have a social life in order to succeed in college?

Yes! I personally feel a student must have some type of social life, but my first concern is academics. If a student is doing well academically than that student's social life will fall right into place. Academics and social life, tend to work hand in hand.

Minority students automatically bring in their own type of social life when entering a predominately white school no matter where they may be. Minority students here at T.S.C. have never had a problem doing too much on a social basis, because no matter what, they would always find themselves coming together. Even if it is no more than listening to your stereo. The reason why I say my major concern is academics first, because once you get your academics down then it is much easier to adjust socially. He/ SHE WON'T HAVE THAT FEAR OF "I'm going to fail or flunk out this semester." What is very disturbing to me is that in talking with some students, they use as an excuse the social thing, to rationalize and justify their failing out of T.S.C.

A.) I wasn't studying because I was partying to hard. So you see after the first summer and the first semester we have lost a few students, because of such a nightmare.

In the future I would like us to help the students pick their priorities, especially their educational priorities. What they want from T.S.C., what they want to get at T.S.C., and what they want from the academic area.

One of the things I tell students who I come in contact with, is to get to know your advisor in your department, and your instructor. Also work on the situation where your instructor will know you as an individual and not just as a student in their class. Go and meet with your instructor not, just because you are having troubles in academics, but also go and meet with your instructor to find out what he or she can do to help you to better your self in class. Don't wait until the last minute or until the end of the semester to start getting to know the or the instructor getting to know you. You must deal with that instructor from day one.

I find that the instructors that I have met here are open and straight forward and willing to help if the student will let them know of any academic problems they are having in their class. I find that many students are afraid to sit down with that instructor and tell them about their problems. What the students must remember is that, the ADMINISTRATION* STAFF AND THE INSTRUCTORS ARE HERE TO HELP THEM* BUT HOW CAN WE HELP THEM IF WE DON'T KNOW WHAT THEIR NEEDS ARE. We are here to help them grow not only from an academic point of view but also from a social and personal point of view.

Do you feel that the students should have material that will inform them or someone available to tell them what instructors or administration staff to go see when they are having problems.

In answering that question you are taking me back to my college days. We had freshmen orientation not only once a year but all year long, where we would have to meet every wednesday at high noon. We had people from the administration all the way down to the janitor, telling you what to do if something goes wrong and how to resolve certain problems or situations. My thing is that we need to set a side one hour per week for freshmen alone. This is being done now but only within certain departments, and majors or other administrative offices, but these students not in these departments are suffering.

The Black Greeks have a lot of influence on students on this campus. What do you think the Greeks can do to help the students, providing the organization knows what to do itself.

A lot of freshmen come to college and see a Greek organization as a status symbol. Being a freshmen you look for a certain status or what organization I can join. I believe the Greek organizations have a major effect on the life styles of alot of freshmen. By being a Greek yourself you know that students are either going to edolize you or may dislike you. The Greek organizations must let the students know that they are here to help and not whether you are a Que or and AKA. If you can get this across no matter what you pledge, you still keep your identity. If you are a Que and someone else is an Alpha and we can't get along the divide and conquer syndrome will always exist. The Greeks shouldn't get hung up on I'm this and your that. You tutored math during the summer and look at how many students you helped who didn't pledge Omega Psi Phi, but they have come back to you for more help when needed even after the summer program. I know that you and other Greeks get along alright, but the Greeks themselves must destroy the myth that is floating around here that comes across strong with the freshman. That myth that because you are a Que you are not suppose to talk to a Kappa, and because you are a Dappa you are not suppose to talk to a Que. Freshman don't see that some Que's and Kappa's on any other grounds are the best of friends. Freshman don't see these things. They can never see how you and your roommate get along. The only thing they see is someone wearing a purple jacket and someone else wearing a red jacket. It's not the organizations that create these myths, but the people in the community have the tendency to create their own ideas.

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judge said he felt the victims deserved more consideration.

The two defendants had left the courthouse separately with their guards.

Among the spectators were Carter's wife, Mae Thelma, and his son, Raheem, born shortly after the Dec. 21, retrial verdict.

Carter and Artis had been freed on bial after the state Supreme Court ruling, but were jailed again when the verdict was reached.

Before pronouncing the sentences, Leopizzi denied a series of motions to overturn the jury's verdict and grant a new trial.

He also denied a last-minute request to disqualify himself as judge.

"Isn't it a little late for this?" he asked, after hearing arguments by defense attorneys Lewis Steel and Myron Beldock.

The defense wanted Leopizzi to disqualify himself-or at least hold a hearing on reports he is a personal friend of a major prosecution witness at the retrial, Vincent DeSimone, chief of Pas-saic County detectives.

The judge said he has known DeSimone, for 25 years, but he was not a personal friend.

Leopizzi said he knows most "detectives and investigators" in the area and if that was the criteria to disqualify himself, "I might as well resign from the bench."

He also denied a motion for a new trial on grounds the prosecution with held evidence that may have benefited Carter and Artis.

At issue was a defense contention that the prosecution with held lie detector reports on the credibility of the state's only witness to place Carter and Artis

at the murder scene.

The witness, Alfred P. Bello, changed his story several times in the years between the original trial and the retrial.

The defense contended that a version of his story given to an Essex County grand jury in 1975 may have been the truth, rather than his story in the 1967 original trial.

The latter version might have helped clear Carter and Artis, Steel and Beldock said.

Prosecutors used the tests to determine if Bello was telling the truth when he identified Carter and Artis, but the lie detector never was mentioned in the trial.

Leopizzi forbade Bello to mention the test because results are inadmissible as evidence and mention of the polygraph could have resulted in a mistrial.

"I didn't want that," Leopizzi said, noting it was a defense motion that led him to caution Bello on his testimony.

The judge also rejected defense motions to enter an innocent verdict because the evidence did not support the jury's conclusion. He simultaneously rejected a motion for another retrial.

"There should have been a severance. I told you that," Leopizzi told Steel. "The preponderance of evidence during the trial was against Carter. I think maybe there was an error committed by the defense counsel and now you are trying, with your client convicted and the trial over, to recover," Leopizzi said.

BUCKLEY AMENDMENT

(CPS)-Next time you ask your professors for letters of recommendation, either for a job or graduate school admission, be sure not to remind them of the Buckley Amendment.

If you do, there is a good chance the referral will be almost meaningless, if not misleading.

The Buckley Amendment, an addition to the Educational Privacy Act of nineteen seventy four, established rights for students and parents to inspect their own educational records and prevents third-party access to those files without written permission from the student.

Professors who realize students have the right to view their own college files, including those which contain copies of letters of recommendation, have become increasingly reluctant to write critical, candid letters, in the belief that students who see themselves portrayed in a poor light may come stamping at the professor's door. And, according to the amendment, the letters and all other papers can be altered if the student proves them to be inaccurate, although a law suit might be necessary.

This apprehension has led to an influx of bland recommendations at graduate school admissions offices and employment offices.

Said one college president, "What do you do if a kid is a possible suicide and he wants access to medical school? Professors don't want to risk law suits to say that in a letter." The president, Keith Spalding, of Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn. is reported to have said he "Wouldn't trust a written letter."

A biology professor at Trinity College in Connecticut says he tells students who won't promise not to look at the letters that he'll "Be careful to avoid extremes, use general rather than specific adjectives, and, all-told, write a bland and meaningless letter."

Although similar examples are not difficult to find, Dr. Alfred Sumberg, the director of government relations for the American Association of University professors, said that he couldn't comment because "There has been no major protest by faculty."

But, all this has resulted in feelings by both professional and educational admissions officers that the written recommendation system is impractical under the restrictions of the Buckley Amendment.

As many graduate admissions offices, such as academically prestigious institutions like Yale Law School and Harvard Medical School, hone recommendations were at one time critical in thinning out the great number of application received. But now these schools rely heavily on a quick call to the professors.

Information given over the phone is also legally subject to the Buckley amendment regulations if the student's record is discussed. Obviously, though, information given over the phone is much more difficult to censor.

Another method admissions officers and professors use to get around the open file is to "suggest" to students that they waive the right to see their files.

The Buckley Amendment was written to allow the possibility of closing, and thereby insuring privacy, a file if the student so desires. This allows admissions officers and professors to be certain recommendation letters remain confidential.

Although admissions offices "cannot require" applicants to sign waivers of confidentiality, they can make it clear to the applicants that if they want to be given "fair, objective consideration" they should close their files, said Doug Connors, the executive secretary of the American Association of Colligate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

It is comforting to reviewing officers that students can't renege on their promise never to look at specific information. However, since students can and do change their minds students can obtain future information in their files and inspect their records past the date of the waiver agreement, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Buckley Amendment is besieged by additional problems other than that of recommendation letters. For instance, many administrators complain the cost of implementing the law is prohibitive in terms of time and money. Additional personnel and money need to be provided to meet the regulations. And if the student wishes to challenge a statement in their file, the university must deal with its own administrative costs.

But despite what a few universities see as costly administrative procedures, the Buckley Amendment is still looked at as an important boon to privacy

Educate If You Must These Old, Gray Heads

(CPS)--As jobs become more scarce and specialized and as college enrollments level or decline, an increasing amount of older adults are entering universities across the nation as the ivory towers welcome them with outstretched palms.

In 1970, 22 percent of the nation's college population was over 25. By 1975, the figure had risen to 34 percent, and the Census Bureau predicts that by 1980, 40 percent of college students be over 25. The University of California at Berkeley registered a jump in enrollment of over 2,00 students over 30 in the five years between 1971 and 1976, and a spokeswoman at the State University of New York's Empire State College, a special program of continuing education for older students, says that there is a "steady stream of applications coming in."

SUNY, which is trying to head off the fiscal perils of empty classrooms due to diminishing proportions of young people in the U.S., initiated an aggressive program of adult education 1971.

Thirty-three "learning centers" are scattered about the state and are manned by a staff of "mentors" who hold individual, scheduled meetings with their students, who typically work on independent studies. There are no group classes. The system is run on a monthly basis rather than on a quarterly or semester schedule; students can drop out at the end of the month for vacations or jobs and then start up again another month. They receive narrative evaluations rather than grades and may obtain after completion of 32 months of study.

"Life experience credit" is offered for relevant knowledge students may have picked up during their years outside of school. Though the life experience credits have been criticized by some of the more conservative professors on college campuses, a spokeswoman at the Empire State College says that experiential learning must be document-

ed and that credit is given only for "learning." As an example, she notes that someone who has worked at a business office would not get credit just for working there, but would if it could be demonstrated that accounting or some other skill had been acquired there. She says that the students, who have an average age of 37, are interested on various fields.

"Some years, everybody's on a social science kick, the next year they're on an accounting kick," she observes.

The program was set up, she says, because "there was a demand."

Cleon F. Thompson, vice-president of Student Affairs for the University of North Carolina, thinks that more on-timers are showing up on his system's 11 campuses because, 1) they are living longer and, 2) older people are seeking to improve their skills and knowledge so that they can perform better at their jobs and benefit more from their leisure hours. Several UNC campuses, he says, actively are seeking older students, and the long-range plan at UNC is to attract a larger number of the old as the young become relatively scarce. Weekend colleges offered by the University provide older scholars a chance to brush up on agricultural techniques as well as in areas of the liberal arts, but offer no credit.

Though UC Berkeley does not have special programs for aging collegians, Dr. Fern French of the Berkeley School of Public Health notes that "we are not allowed to discriminate on the basis of age. Grandparents are getting degrees," the ondes student at UC Berkeley is 75.

One spokesman for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thinks that colleges soon will operate at three levels so that they can meet the diverse needs of traditional youthful students, of middle-aged workers, and of retirees.

Indeed, the development of continuing adult education may be encouraging family unity and more exchanges between members of separate generations.

"My daughter has homework almost every night and we more or less do ours together," says Mary Seeman, a 37-year-old student majoring in interior design at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Fifty-one year-old John Kuser, a former professor who is earning a doctorate in forestry at OSU, says he has no trouble finding young partners for his doubles tennis engagements.

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Your inventive nature will be strong at the beginning of this period. After the 12th, your attention will turn to material comforts, financial deals and shrewd bargaining. Quiet moves connected with real estate are favored between the 1st and 3rd. If you've been thinking about it, this is a good time to move. Your problems will seem to disappear on the 4th and 5th, but that's because you will be thinking more clearly. You will feel at home when participating in social movements or group activities. Decisions made at this time are likely to be binding, so take everything into consideration and decide carefully. Days between the 6th and 12th are lucky. Something you have been working on in your spare time will bring desired results. A romantic encounter on the 14th or 15th will make you happy. He could be an old flame or someone met through a relative a long time ago. Avoid overspending for a social cause on the 17th. Avoid arguments on the 18th and 19th.

Amnesty And The Veteran

The next six months are going to be crucial in the struggle of universal unconditional amnesty, a struggle which is a vital for Vietnam Era veterans as it is for thousands of draft and military resisters who opposed the Vietnam war.

To many, amnesty is an issue associated only with draft resistance and desertion. Yet the largest group in need of amnesty are the 790,000 Vietnam-era veterans with less-than-honorable discharges. The first four articles in this pamphlet explain who these vets are, what the effect of a bad discharge is, and why these vets need amnesty.

Amnesty became an issue in this years presidential election. This happened despite the desires of the candidates, who would prefer to avoid this unpleasant reminder of the war, and because of the efforts of thousands of people in the amnesty movement. Opponents of amnesty claim that it would dishonor those who served and debase their sacrifice; but in reality, the responsibility for the destruction of both Vietnamese and American lives belongs with the US government, and not with resisters or veterans. The real antagonism is not between those who fought and those who refused to fight, but between those who fought and those who refused to fight. But between all of us on the one hand and the forces which attempt to separate and oppress us on the other. This is why all veteran-even those with Honorable discharge-have an especially important role in the struggle for amnesty-they are in a unique position to denounce the propaganda of the president and organizations like the American Legion who claim to speak for Vietnam veterans but do not.

It is most important in the coming months that widespread visible pressure demanding amnesty for vets be exerted on president Jimmy Carter.

Carter has pardoned about 5,000 out of about a million Americans who need amnesty. His choice of the one group that is predominantly white and middle class means that his pardon will only continue the race and class discrimination so blatant in the Selective Service and the military.

By giving us notice of his intentions President Carter has given us a handle by which we can pressure him and simultaneously educate the public concern with the scope of a universal unconditional amnesty. Carter campaigned on the basis that he is a friend of the poor and minorities; he owes his election in large part to their support. A move to pardon only draft resisters in the first week of his presidency was one of his campaign promises to "bring the country together." If we can effectively mobilize the religious community, minority groups, and veterans, Carter will have to rethink his position. Certainly he will not want his gesture of compassion and reconciliation to be widely labelled as racially unjust and another blow against poor blacks and whites.

And finally, any case-by-case review of bad discharges, as opposed to blanket upgrading of all discharges and creating a single-type discharge system, will invariably do the same. Most people join the armed forces in hope of gaining education and job training which our society could, but does not, provide. The military takes advantage of this not to serve GI's needs, but to recruit bodies and to serve the needs of big business by screening the workforce and grading workers for future employment. The discharge system is a device which labels as undesirable those prospective workers who are unwilling or unable to submit to military discipline.

Since President Carter has granted amnesty for all non-military draft resisters, we know that it has fallen way too short. So in cooperation with the veteran office we will be running a series called "Amnesty and the Veterans."

The Light At The End Of The Tunnel

(CPS)--The all volunteer arm came under attack last week when newly-appointed Secretary of Defense Harold Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee he wants "standby capability" for military conscription.

Such a plan could mean that eighteen year-olds would be forced to register for the draft for the first time since nineteen seventy three. Sen. John Stennis D-Miss., chairman of the powerful Senate committee said, "I'm convinced, like it or not, we're going to have to go back to Selective Service for obtaining some of our men."

It should be emphasized, however, that no formal plans for reinstating the draft have been presented. Brown was noticeably short on the specifics of the plan during his appearance before the committee. His request follows in the wake of promised budget cuts, rising military criticism of the all volunteer army and a recent CIA study that claims the Soviets have surpassed the U.S. in production of strategic arms and military cargo plans.

Much like Joe McCarthy's Red Scare during the nineteen fifties, the U.S. military is emphasizing the achievements of the Soviets and waving their findings like a red flag in the faces of planners who have promised to slash defense spending.

To attract an all volunteer army in nineteen seventeen three the military was forced to place its salaries on a competitive scale with others offered in the U.S. free enterprise system. The result has been that the American military offers the highest salaries and benefits in the world.

Last year, more than sixty percent of every Pentagon dollar was used for manpower. Contrast that with only forty four percent being used in nineteen sixty four. The Soviet Union only uses thirty percent of their total military budget for manpower while less than fifty percent the budgets of the Allies in the North American Treaty Organization (NATO) are being used to pay the military.

The president of Rockwell International, Robert Anderson, said in Business Week magazine that, "I have a strong feeling that the Russians are pulling ahead." Rockwell is the prime contractor for the controversial B-1 bomber that Carter military planners will be free to abolish in June

nineteen seventy seven, but in the wake of Brown's appointment as Defense Secretary and his request before the Armed Services Committee, it is worthwhile to look at Brown's qualifications for the job.

He gave the country leadership as Lyndon Johnson's Secretary of the Air Force during the Viet Nameese invasion. As late as March nineteen sixty eight, Brown "envisaged the elimination of virtually all the constraints under which the bombing then operated and an aggressive attack on North Viet NAMESE RESOURCES" WRITES THE AUTHOUS OF THE Pentagon Papers.

Brown, a man of scientific and administrative achievement, graduated at twenty two from Columbia University in New York with a Ph.D. in physics. He then became a protege of Edward Teller, at the Berkeley Radiation Laboratory and finally joined the Pentagon in nineteen sixty one during the early stages of the Viet Nam war.

While at the Pentagon, Brown was chief physicist at the Geneva nuclear-test ban talks in nineteen fifty eight and a member of the SALT delegation since nineteen fifty eight. At an appearance before the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee in nineteen sixty six Brown argued for increased commitment to the Viet Nam war by saying: "We are almost certain to become involved in low-level, limited wars in the future."

Although some arms control advocates welcome Brown's appointment, they are likely to be disappointed. Arms control doesn't mean disarmament, they are likely to be disappointed. Arms control doesn't mean disarmament to Brown according to an article he wrote in nineteen sixty seven in Foreign Affairs. Brown wrote: "There is a good deal of merit in making clear to third world powers, the entry stakes into this technological competition are higher than the return in military capability and the political power it buys."

Since nineteen sixty eight, Brown has been active in the aerospace industry and high finance. He has served as president of the California Institute of Technology and is a board member of Beckman Instruments. Other Beckman board members have close connections with such firms as Lockheed, Northrop, Rockwell International and the Security Pacific Corpor



"I have decided to take a blood bath!"

Campus Speak Out

For several weeks now, we have been experiencing some very bitterly cold weather resulting in our present energy shortage. Thermostats have been turned down to 65. Schools have been closed and companies have been forced to lay off employees to help save energy.

Is the energy shortage real or is it just a hoax? This is the question that was asked to students and faculty as they were passing through the student center. Here are some of the responses that we got.

Wanda Garner



CLYDE McCRAY....It's what economy uses to raise money. You have to have a reason to raise prices so they say its a shortage so the people will be willing to pay the prices. The gas prices have not dropped to their original prices."



BEN ELLIS...."Right now I think every thing is a hoax. Its another way for these big time corp. to squeeze the midue man and the lower income families for more money."



MARK GERSTEL...."I don't think its as big as they made it out to be, but it will be in the future. We will have to find other ways of producing energy to run the industrialized society."



MR. AL BRIDGES...."Ifeel there is a limit and we must conserve. They are blowing things out of proportion to raise prices."



NANCY CURNOW...."I think it is a hoax to raise prices just like the gas."

Short Briefs

Applications are now available for tutor positions in the Project C.H.A.N.C.E. Summer Program.

**Wanted
Tutors in the area of:
Foundations of Mathematics
Introduction to Mathematics
Biology
English Composition
Reading and Study Skills**

Project C.H.A.N.C.E. will need salaried tutors for it's six week summer program, commencing June 25 thru August 5, 1977.

1. Proficient in a specific subject area
2. Sincerely committed to helping others with basic skills
3. 2.5 or above in your overall cum cum

Applications are now available in Room 243 Holman Hall.

POSITIONS OPEN ON THE SFB

There are positions open on the student Finance Board. The positions that are open are Junior representatives and sophomore representatives.

The student Finance Board controls every cent and I do mean every penny that you pay for your student activities fees. No, you don't have to be a genius or know who the dean is or know what the SFB does. The only requirements are, you must be a sophomore or junior, have at least a 2.0 cum., and be willing to put some input into how your money is spent.

If you've been on a committee or belonged to a club, or a Greek organization don't wait another minute to pick up an application. We need you. Applications are available at the information desk in the student center.

I personally am tired of seeing important issues decided by a handful of people. If you've ever wondered why this happened or why this didn't happen, now's your chance to make it happen! Take interest in what happens to your money. Fill out an application now.

The epic civil-rights battle for school desegregation will be the subject of a "Roots" like mini-series on public television. The Children's Television Workshop, the creator of "Sesame Street," will produce a prime-time dramatization of "Simple Justice," Richard Kluger's acclaimed 823-page history of the events leading up to the landmark 1954 Suprem Court desegregation decision Brown vs. Board of Education.

The Carter Administration is ready to name the first black to sit on the Federal bench in the Deep South: Matthey J. Perry Jr., to be appointed to the U.S. district court in South Carolina. Proposed by South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, Perry is being strongly endorsed by Attorney General Griffin Bell. Perry, 55, a native of Columbia, S.C., is now a judge on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington; earlier, he was a civil-rights lawyer.

**WE THE SORORS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO
OUR NEW COURT OF 1977-1978 . WE ALSO
WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO
ATTENDED AND HELPED MAKE OUR AFFAIR
A SUCCESSFUL ONE.**

Campus News

A Message from Bennie..

by Clyde McCray



Bennie Barnes graduated from Shaw University in nineteen sixty four, and received his masters degree at Kean College in nineteen sixty eight, and presently a doctorol candidate at Rutgers University in New Brunswick N.J.

Mr. Barne's job is to assist the dean of students and also acts as the dean of students upon his absence. He also participates with Campus Security, local police, students withdrawing from college, investigating deseiplinary problems on campus, along with any other personal, academic or social problems which a student may encounter.

Mr. Barnes represents the dean of students when there is conflicts among students, organizations on campus, parents, and any other meetings that will interfere with the regular duties of the dean. Along with other things he supervises the Veterans and Puerto Rican Affairs offices. He helps in the coordination of new prográms that will provide leadership and personal growth for the students here at Trenton State College. He works very close with minority programs on campus and the Greek population on campus.

What are some of your views on students here at Trenton State College?

I see students having trouble in setting either long term goals or short term goals, especially the minority student. A lot of students have one goal that is graduation. Some of the goals I see to getting to graduation here are as following:

A.) The individual making that ajustment from high school to college.

B.) Guidance counselors in high school would follow that student all year, while in college, you don't have that guidance counselor or individual instructor pushing you.

C.) The student has to get use to not having the parental care they usually get at home, to make him get up and go to school.

Students have to get use to the freedom they have in college, because its not like high school where you have a

five day routine from eight in the morning till four in the afternoon. Sometimes I see students in route to class, and run into one of their friends on their way to class and decide to do something else other than attend class and by the end of the semester the student has missed up to four or eight classes. So you see a lack of motivation to go to classes and get up in the morning to get the class.

The student must take on the responsibility of being a student and an adult, and accepting the responsibility of getting good grades to graduate out of T.S.C., because it is not the responsibility of the instructor or anybody else but yourself to force you to attend classes.

do you feel that most of the students that come to college today are prepared to handle college curriculum? Do you feel alot of students are pushed out of high school and into

There is a strange thing going around the campus that has to do with the food service. A growing concern about the food that the student are getting from the local food service. Many student complained how poor the quality and the variety of foods. Some student said that the food have made them sick.

Because of the growing concern I went to see just what was going on. When I arrive there i talked with Gary Witt, the ass. director of Phelps dinning hall. At this time I questioned Mr. Witts on matters pertaining to the quality and variety of the food being serve.

When asked why does the food seems to be so poorly prepared. Mr. Witt told me its not the food being prepared poorly, its that the food is prepare in large quantily for a large number of students. In a rused period of time. However Witts was very coperative and reassured me that he would take steps to improve the quality. The reason he stated for not having a variety was that they didn't have the funds to give the students just what they wanted. Also that the food is cooked on a dietary basis. Take a look at your bill and see how much you pay for meals and then multiply it by the number of students on campus. The amount will leave you with some questions in your head.

SGA COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Student Government Association senators have been recently become the center of attention to new writers of the signal. News Editor John Harnes expressed his opinion that promotion and protection of rights and freedoms of students are too often forgotten by the sentors that make up the S.G.A. He also states that effective communication and the development of better understanding within all segments of the campus community has fallen by the wayside as the government body is concerned. The fact is that most S.G.A. senators meet with advisors we do not do; (promotion and Protection of student rights, etc.). Any student who wishes to attend meeting will find te door open to him or her.

S.G.A. Executives and senators have been educated to fact surrounding the Tuition Aid Program(TAP) which will consolidate all scholarship programs. The programs was brought before the S.G.A. by the director of Financial Aid Janet Veech in an attempt to present both sides concerning the already existing financial aid program and new facts brought out in the newly proposed TAP scholarship proposal in order that the greatest number of students will receive necessary tuition aid. Another related subcommittee has been formulated to study the Booher Commission report of financial aid.

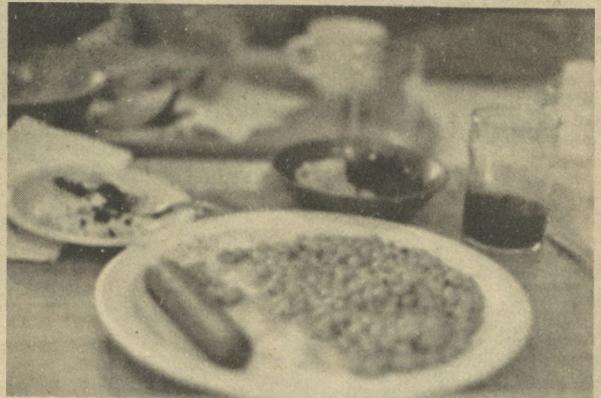
At the last SGA meeting, all senators in attendance were asked to fill out forms stating their ideas as to what they fell should be accomplished by the SGA this semester. The effort provided better communication from within the entire senate in hopes of eleviating many internal problems within and among the senators and campus problems that effect the student body as a whole. Two new

position of Affirmative Action Officer, in charge of standing committees and student organization membership.

An interesting situation was brought to the attention of SGA by the Electronic Technology club vice pres., Wallace Bileod who stated that a class in Technical AnalysisII is during the time set aside for activities on Wednesday at 3:00. The club suffers from this situation since it is the only scheduled activity period whereby many ETI students cannot attend club meetings. Vice Pres. Dave Federico will be metting Dean of Students to discuss the situation for possible class time changes.

A hearty congratulations is extended to Business Administration senator Judson Moore for the time and effort that he put into his business questionnaire. Results of the extensive questionnaire were revealed at the last SGA meeting ammd provided valuable insight into the business students various needs, problems, concerns, and opinions as to how these problems might be elevated. Judson's questionnaire is to be utilized as a guide for the senatorial body in becoming more aware of students concern in various departments. The SGA has been accused of being a social gathering group on campus, but it is our intention to build into a Student Gathering association; one which every student on campus feels free to come to meeting and voice his or her opinion and provided input into campus government. We initiate this idea by communicating with each other and the student body to find the answers to the problems that face students.

A La Cuisine



Saturday night dinner

If you have any suggestion, which I'm sure you have be glad to take them to Mr. Witts he'll be more than willing to see you. So where in the cafeteria there is a box where you may put your gripes. So start gripeing. He said after all its your money,

so let them know how you feel about what you eat.

In the weeks to come we will be taking a look at just what is being done about bettering the food. Thats what you were prosmied so lets just wait and see.

REVELATIONS

People Are Lonely Because They Build Walls Instead Of Bridges

Joseph Newton

What Color Is Love?

Is it wrong or is it right?
Is it Black or is it White?
What color is love?
Is it here or is it there?
Is it really everywhere?
What color is love?
Is it strong like a mountain?
Or deep like a fountain.....
What color is love?
Is it blue like the sky?.....
Does it really reach that high?
What color is love?
Is it near or is it far?
Is it distant like a star?
What color is love?
When it's over does it show
Cause I really want to know?
What color is love?



Thank You Mom

I would like to thank you Mom.
For keeping me warm,
For keeping me safe,
For keeping me fed,
But most of all I would like
to thank you God,
For giving me to her.

R. Sumter



Tenement Love

She leads me up the stairway
Past the garbaged halls and
the filthy walls.
My nose burning from the
foulness of the piss
mixed with trash.
We enter her one room apartment
cramped between the furnishings
and the unkept walls and ceilings.
The roaches come out to see
who the visitor is, bopping
around the walls and tables
sizing me up.
The squirrel sized rats
make their presence know
by running back and forth
between hollow walls
I pay them no mind
as I look towards her
this woman, this beautiful woman
who raped me for my love.
How strong she is to maintain
herself within this insane inferno
of life.
How strong she is...but I will
make her stronger.
Yet at this moment we both are so weak
so weak yet so strong
me...I....A man.
wanting to snatch her by the hand
and running out of
this tenement trap.
Leaving behind the toilet bowl
odors of these funk filled cages.
Running, running, running,
never letting go of her hand
running,
running until I'm exhausted
too exhausted to turn back
too exhausted to stop running.
Running until we both collapse
too far to smell the odor
or hear the roaches
or see the rats
and to far to turn back.

Jose' Rodriguez

Clear so all the eyes can see
the misery which lurks deep in me
within my soul, within my mind
for someone who I've left behind
to hide this feeling would useless be
For she possesses part of me
she has my body, she has my brain.
Her memory drives me slowly insane
in parting, sweetness I've never found
I wish that you were still around
to love me, and to cherish me
and lovers true we'll always be

Jose Rodriguez

OF



He is the Man I've spent the past year and a half with,
He is the man whom I tired to please,
but my pleasing did not seem to be enough,
He is the man who did so much for me
and helped me to grow a little.

He is the man who does not understand that
I want to explore my new found freedom.
He is the man who's ready to be devoted and
take his place in the world as a man.
He is the man who loves me.
I am "A" woman who has made him
happy as well as sad.
I am the woman who couldn't give him
everything he wanted.
I am the woman who wants him to be
apart of her life, but not her life's work.
I am the woman who wants to grow into her womanhood.
I am a woman who must have her freedom,
to do as she feels fit.
I am one of the women who can't belong to anyone.
I am the woman who loves him.
I am the one he wants.
I am the woman who said, "It's over."
I am the one who has hope; that
someday we will meet again and this
time instead of being lovers—
let's be FRIENDS.

Eleven-11

The Air That You Breath

I love you more than you could ever conceive,
I wish to be a necessity to you like the air
that you breath.....
Passionately and constantly loving you as
your body moves with my rhythm....
silently yet sweetly loving you continuously
all day and night, even in your sleep.
Loving you violently and rapidly as you
exert and exercise your body, exuberantly drinking
down the air of that which I am.
Needing and loving me with every motion
that you make, consuming my love with every
second of life.
.....I wish, I could be the air that you breath.

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OUR

This is a new year with new happenings
within our lives. Share your new thoughts
or experiences with others freely with your
poetry or phrases. We must learn to
provide some type of insight for each other
by the way we individually know best;
regardless if it is through news, poems,
commentary or anything else. This year I
think each minority student should make a
resolution to contribute something towards
our newspaper. The Utimme Umana is our
"voice" to the campus so let's get involved.
Those of you with a sincere interest in
poetry or other literary writing should start
preparing yourself for our poetry and
Literary contest soon to be announced.
Until then all Poetry should be sent to c/o
Utimme Umana, Poetry Editor Patty
Jackson, TSC Student Center or just drop
down to see us in the basement of the
Student Center in room 8 or 6. If nobody is
there just place your poems in an envelope
under the door. Thank You.

MONDS

SPORTS ACTION

Oakley and Dortch Do It!

Don Dortch and Jose Oakley teamed up their 6th win of the season by beating William Patterson last Wednesday night. The game was a close one, but might not have been so if TSC had better passes. It seemed as though whenever TSC got down court they were throwing the ball away. TSC also had trouble with the very effective William Patterson full court press. They were losing at halftime 28-32 but TSC's enthusiastic crowd cheered them on to a 56-54 victory.

The JV game was equally as exciting although TSC lost they made the game interesting to the last buzzer losing by only one point, with the final score 71-72 high scorers were DeAngelis-19, Ellis-18 and Warner 812. Fans were very surprised and very proud of Speedy Warner for after the JV game he was listed in the varsity lineup.



Indoor Track

Trenton State as well as having a basketball team also has an indoor track team. The team and coach have already established a few records as well as stars.

Gary Johnson an uprising junior has already broken the school record in the mile in the N.J. State meet at Princeton. The record was previously set last March by John Marley Gary has also ran on a record setting distance medley relay team. He predicts that he will be the first TSC runner to break the 4:20 mile barrier. "I'm just out to enjoy myself, indoor season is just a party".

Tom Dougherty has already made his mark. He along with Johnson ran on the record setting distance medley relay team in which he ran a 1:58.5 880 leg. He expects to run consistently in the sub two minute area for the half mile. "I want to run consistent and decent, especially in the mile I predict a strong running team where the distant runners will be the main stars".

Returning sophomore Lennon Register is out for a conference championship, and can pull it off with the right coaching and workouts. Register will be running on relay teams as well as his special race the 60 yard high hurdles. "By the CTS I hope to break the record. I'll be in good shape and Princeton has a good track for running".

In the sprints, points are expected of Richard Cool who will compete in the 60,220 and his special event the 440 yard dash. If things work out Cook has a good chance at winning the 440 in the CTS if he works at it. The indoor team has a great many promising runners and if the meets are available and the runners stay healthy a great indoor as well as out door season is within reach.

Bill McCoy Jr.

Glassboro Dominates Over Trenton!

Poor rebounding and passing caused TSC to lose against Glassboro State on Saturday afternoon. It was a very sloppy game and at times resembled football with long passes and players scrambling on the floor for the ball as if it were a fumble. TSC was never in the game. Glassboro had an very effective full court press which caused the majority of TSC's turnovers.

The Lions could have controlled the ball more but they were fighting each other for rebounds as well as tapping rebounds to Glassboro players. They also let the ball go frequently assuming that Glassboro had control when they really didn't.

Glassboro was shooting beautifully from the outside, 65 sophomore Frank Hudson seemed to have never missed. He finished with 24 point. Da Da Roberts working mostly from the inside scored 20 points for the Lions. The final score was 69-5

Charlotte Elias



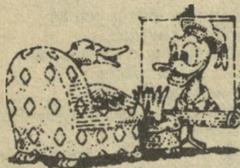
Where Is Saunders Going?



Sam Saunders the 5'10 freshman guard has left Trenton State to go to Brookdale Community College in May, and Montclair State College in September. When asked why he left Sam said "I left because I didn't like the sports program." Sam plans to change his special Education major to Sociology. When asked about his sports career Sam replied that he would play basketball for Montclair.

Charlotte Elias

AT THE LIBRARY?



You could borrow a classic film,



stay in shape,



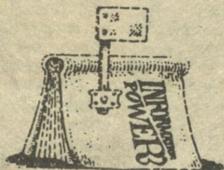
get fast answers,



get help finding a job,



trace your family tree,



or get your books by mail.

At the library.

Come see what's new besides books.

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