

# Renwick speaks in Ink

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# BLACK INK



*The essence of freedom is understanding*

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## Former Jamaican leader talks about U.S.

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Staff Writer

Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica and prominent Third World leader, will speak on the economic and political interaction of the United States with the Third World on Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

He will focus on the relationship between the United States and the Caribbean and Latin American countries in the free public lecture.

When Manley took office in 1972, he implemented extensive domestic economic reform programs that would foster his goals of equality, social justice, self-reliance and social discipline. But he could not secure the capital needed to continue his reforms, so he borrowed from the International

Monetary Fund.

The loan led to drastic consequences for Manley's country because the lending party demanded the right to make recommendations on Jamaica's entire fiscal policy. In July, 1977, Manley and IMF officials agreed on a plan that resulted in a severe devaluation of the Jamaican dollar and forced the government to cut back on all the social programs that had been established to aid the poor and unemployed.

Although some persons believe that Manley chartered Jamaica on a course to recession equal to economic suicide, Colin Palmer, a native of Jamaica and chairperson of the Afro-American studies curriculum, said that Manley has been the most progressive prime minister Jamaica

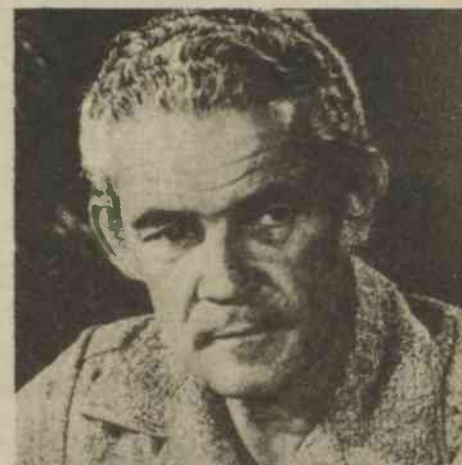
has ever had.

"His vision for Jamaica is the right vision, in terms of addressing the social problems and the inequities of the distribution of wealth," Palmer said.

Manley, elected president of the People's National Party in 1969, lost his re-election bid for Prime Minister in October, 1980, to Edward Seaga. Seaga is the leader of the Jamaica Labour Party, the island's other major political party.

Applications for reception invitations are available at the Union desk.

*Editor's note: Information for this article was compiled from Mother Jones and collected data from UNC student Tammy Silver.*



Michael Manley

## Affirmative Action Officer wants support from officials



Gillian Cell

LAWRENCE TAYLOR  
Managing Editor

Support from top University administrators is needed to achieve more hiring and retention of minority and female faculty, Affirmative Action Officer Gillian Cell said in a recent interview.

"I need clear statements of commitment from the highest level of administration of the University," she said. Cell, a UNC history professor, is the first full-time Affirmative Officer and works with Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of university affairs. Wallace began in the new post Dec. 1 of last year, and Cell began her post Jan. 15 of this year.

"I need commitment from the people who actually do the hiring, that is deans and chairmen," Cell added.

Recently, she spoke to interested groups and to some faculty committees about her duties and plans to speak to more groups.

Cell described her strong point as "moral persuasion." She is encouraged by Chancellor Christopher Fordham's creation of her job and the vice chancellor position. She reports directly to Fordham.

An affirmative action report published by the University projects increases of Blacks and females in the faculty.

The report, which covers two three-year periods, covers 1977-80 and 1980-83. It includes sexual and racial categories of the different department instructors of the University.

The projected 1983 total for Black faculty on campus is 5.1 percent compared to the current 2.2 percent.

Cell said she has not been able to work towards that projected figure yet. Even if the projected figure is reached, the number of Blacks and women would still be small in the departments; so a larger effort is still needed, she said.

The report projects figures for prospective faculty members who will be able to gain tenure.

The affirmative action office will serve as a source for departments that look for applicants and organizations, such as the Black Faculty Staff Caucus, to inform the office of possible candidates, Cell said. "I want the office to be perceived as a resource center."

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*Tabloid says*

## UNC needs more blacks

JOHN HINTON  
Staff Writer

The new campus publication, *The Phoenix*, is dedicated to improved coverage of Black news and increased minority enrollment at UNC, a principal editor, Thomas Jessiman, said recently.

"If the Black community wants a picture of a stepshow and that kind of sporadic coverage, they can look somewhere else," recent Daily Tar Heel editorial candidate Jessiman said. "The Phoenix has already and will continue to address and call for greater Black enrollment — that is the main issue on campus."

Jessiman said that their first editorial explained their commitment to more minority recruitment. "We reminded the administration that it is wonderful to set up a Vice Chancellor for University affairs positions; we want results fast," he said.

"They will look you in the eye and say change takes time, but we can't wait for the year 2500. Unfortunately, those administrators who stand for minorities and get involved get shoved as quickly as possible to the back burner."

He said that anyone who has been here long enough realizes that UNC is not wholly committed to that area — Black enrollment — the way the school should be.

"This is a state school," Jessiman ad-

ded. The state is 25 percent Black and Chapel Hill is eight percent Black, and something is wrong (with minority recruitment)."

Jessiman, former DTH Associate Editor, said that *The Daily Tar Heel's* editorials concerning Blacks and all students were more than adequate.

"We thought we did a good job in the editorial page speaking of the concerns of Blacks and all students," he said. "There has been carelessness with the slip-ups of the coverage of blacks that occurred like the fictitious Klu Klux Klan rallying the Pit last October."

Jessiman said, however, that the coverage of Blacks suffered. But he praised the five-part series concerning Black-White relations at UNC, published by the DTH last November.

Jessiman gave an "A-" to the editorial coverage of Blacks, but only a "B-" to similar news coverage.

He also cited the performance of *Black Ink* in covering the Black community. "The *Black Ink* does a good job, Jessiman said. "There is a need for its presence and its voice."

The Campus Governing Council considers the budget every year and discuss whether the *Black Ink* is a functioning newspaper," Jessiman said. "They believe the DTH does their job and maybe (the two organizations) should consolidate somehow, they are full of it."

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