



**HAPPY INSTRUCTOR** — Ora Burgess, a teacher at Cass Tech—a Detroit area high school is all smiles as she bursts out laughing for joy upon hearing the 44-day long teachers strike is over. Some 10,600 members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers walked off their jobs giving some 270,000 students a longer vacation returned to their classrooms Oct. 18.

## Gov't, Private-Sector Leaders Welcome Brown to Washington

Many of the elite among Federal and local government leaders and representatives of national private organizations gathered on October 23 to officially welcome Ronald H. Brown to the Nation's Capital. Brown became director of the National Urban League's Washington Bureau on September 1 of this year.

The 32-year-old Bureau director was formally introduced to some 150 select guests at the Washington Hilton Hotel by Donald H. McGannon, the League's president, and Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., the executive director.

Paying high tribute to the new director, Jordan said that he would serve as the organization's principal representative and spokesman in the Nation's Capital with responsibility for monitoring and analyzing Federal legislation, administrative guidelines and appropriations, and preparing testimony for delivery before congressional committees. He will also advise the National Urban League of the Potential impact of such Federal actions on the national black and minority communities.

Brown, who served as general counsel for the League in New York before coming to Washington, gave a brief talk to the group in which he noted the crisis situation in Washington precipitated by the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. He added that crisis situations are not new to blacks and minorities of this country. For the most part, he said, "they live their lives in one crisis or another. That is what the National Urban League is all about—the reason for its existence for 63 years."

He promised to work with selected Federal officials and private-sector representatives in assuring that blacks have adequate opportunity for input on important social-economic issues, and invited those present to seek out the expertise and experience of the League before making important decisions and recommendations affecting minority America.

Among those attending the reception were The Hon. Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.); Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.); Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to the President; Arthur Chapin, director, Office of Equal Opportunity, Department of



**UN DAY AT FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY** — Dr. William Brown, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at FSU greets some of the principal participants for the one-day workshop commemorating United Nations Week. The participants are (left to right) Dr. Lisa Sergio, speaker; Angelika Tibensky, senior French major at FSU; David Dull, speaker; and Gilbert Foust, freshman business major at FSU.

## Six Central Students are Interns in Durham Area

Six senior sociology majors at North Carolina Central University have been placed in internships with rehabilitative agencies in the Durham area as part of the sociology department's efforts to give the students more practical experience.

The six are enrolled in a course entitled, "Interventive Methods in the Helping Professions." The course provides field placement for seniors who have completed courses in the department's

## Law Students Teach Hi School Legal Education

What rights does a consumer have under a retail sales contract? Can a tenant sue his landlord? When is a search warrant valid?

Students at Hillside High School have been getting the answers to these and other legal questions during the past five weeks.

Second and third year law students from North Carolina Central University Law School have been teaching a course in the local high school for the past five weeks.

The High School Legal Education Program is not designed to make lawyers out of the high school students, but to give them an insight into the growing complexities of law which affect their daily lives.

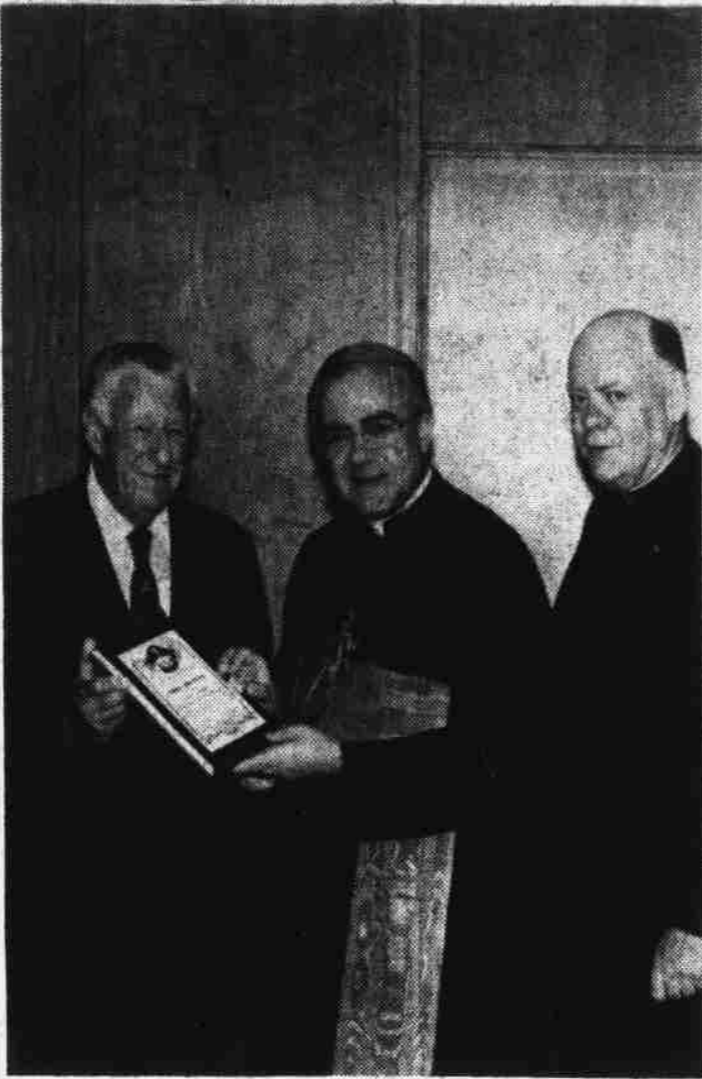
The students found that when the legal jargon was brushed aside, they were able to recognize concepts that they encountered in their daily lives.

Materials for the project were drafted by Professors Daniel G. Sampson and Harold R. Washington of the NCCU Law School faculty. The materials were designed to be used on either a junior high or high school level.

The full course involves one hour per week over a seven week period. Subjects covered in the course include The Criminal Justice System, Torts, Contracts, Consumer Problems, Property Rights, and Constitutional Problems.

The initial project was included as an integral part of Mrs. L. Scholer's Government and American History classes at the high school. The program is scheduled to be expanded to other schools upon evaluation of the initial project.

Samuel Goren is the student coordinator for the project. Other law students who have participated as teachers in the program are: Joe Williams, Mike Lee, Cheri Bryant, Mary Tolton, Sylvester Harris, Ken Rameur, Victor Boone, Tom Portelli, Bernie Bacchetta, Allen Mason, Dorothy Bernholz, James Turner, David Best and Perry Crutchfield.



**LIFE MEMBERSHIP** — NAACP President Kivie Kaplan, left, presents NAACP Life Membership plaque to Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, center as Monsignor Archibald McLees, a member of the NAACP Board of Directors, looks on.

## Reynolds Subsidiary Awards Scholarship to Man for Degree

WINSTON-SALEM — Where will I get the money? That was a big question on 23-year old Joseph Miles' mind last year this time when he was faced with the problem of how he would finance his graduate work for a masters degree in business administration.

But as it turned out for young Miles, who graduated from Seton Hall University last May with a three point average and a bachelors degree in business administration, the money he needed came in time.

Sea-Land Service, Inc., a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., awarded him a \$6,000 scholarship earlier this year enabling him to pursue his MBA.

Before the good news, Miles says, his outlook was not too promising. "I couldn't work part-time and carry a full course load and taking one or two courses a year until I got my MBA was not very encouraging," he says.

Furthermore, Miles is married and his wife is also in



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college. Now the young business major is pursuing his MBA full-time at Seton Hall while his wife Lana, also a business administration major, is completing her junior year there.

"The only reason I'm able to study full-time today," says Miles, "is because of the Sea-Land scholarship." Were it not for the \$3,000 which the scholarship provides each year for two years, Miles says, "I'd be forced to study part-time or not at all."

Peter W. Replogle, manager of training and development for Sea-Land, says: "We are extremely pleased that Mr. Miles will study under the Sea-Land scholarship program. His academic record and the determination he has exhibited leaves no doubt that he will be a credit to his school."

Miles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miles of 173 North Maple Avenue in East Orange, N. J., gives his wife much of the credit for the "determination" that impressed Sea-Land. "She motivated me to continue my education," he says, "at times when I was not sure that college was good for me at all."

The scholarship that Miles received was the second such award Sea-Land has made to help young black and other minority students further their college education.

Sea-Land is the world's largest transporter of containerized freight, and is one of five companies that make up R. J. Reynolds Industries, headquartered in Winston-Salem. The other four companies are R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., RJR Foods, Inc., RJR Archer, Inc., and the American Independent Oil Company.

the result of a \$27,000 Federal grant. It is currently being operated on a grant of \$15,500.

## Information Retrieval

### Powerful New Aid To Black Development

NEWARK, NJ — While congress considers new legislation concerning information leaks within the government and newspaper reporters defend themselves against revealing their sources, something uniquely the opposite has been developing within the black community.

"Information Retrieval", a concept of the Black Press Clipping Bureau, is quietly becoming a most effective tool to decision-making. Here's how it operates. The Bureau reads approximately 1,200 Black newspapers and magazines a month, researching hundreds of articles and news items daily, analyzing and separating what best serves a customer's needs; Housing and tenant legislation, fair employment practices and training programs, consumer responses from the national and local levels. In fact, the subject matter is as wide and varied as the thousands of reporters and columnists read in the pages of the Black press.

This information is then sent to the client in the form of press clippings and used to determine community response to organized activity, to help formulate and stimulate effective programs, to aid also, in directing advertising campaigns and gauging political temperature, to collect data for association and library archives and writers of all kinds.

This function is performed by a black company looking to promote black newspapers and magazines for stronger communications. To close communication gaps for Black America. There is a lot unknown about the Black Press but with the assistance of True Connection Subscription Agency and the Black Press Clipping Bureau, both Divisions of Systems Catalog, Inc. in Newark, NJ, perhaps "Information Retrieval" will continue to glow strongly so that Brothers and Sisters may see in the Black Press a brighter beacon.

#### Poor Husbands

Many a man is always on his toes because his wife is always on his heels. —Times, Davenport, Ia.



**"BLUE BOOK" DEDICATED TO FAMED SINGER** — Famed contralto Marian Anderson, a long time resident of Danbury, autographs a copy of the Connecticut State Register and Manual during a ceremony, in the office of Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of State. The 1973 edition of the "Blue Book" was dedicated to the retired opera star.

## Many Persons in Need In Local Area Eligible to Receive Help

Many aged, blind or severely disabled people in the Durham area who are in financial need can receive payments under a recent federal law, John H. Ingle Manager of the Durham Social Security Office announced recently.

Under the new program, called Supplemental Security Income, the Social Security Administration will, beginning January 1974, take over the cash assistance programs for the aged, blind and disabled which were formerly run by State and County welfare departments.

This new program is designed for those people who have little or no regular cash income and who do not own much property or other valuables. For example, owning a home of reasonable value will not rule out eligibility for this program.

Although supplemental income payments will not start until January 1974, Social

Security Offices are accepting applications in order to process them ahead of time and assure prompt payment.

Mr. Ingle suggested that people not receiving public assistance at the present, who think they may be eligible for this new federal program should get in touch with their Social Security Office. The Durham Office is located at 2022 Guess Road.

People now receiving welfare payments will not have to apply again. Their payments will continue automatically at their present levels. The amount payable will be up to \$130 to an individual, and up to \$195 for a couple.

Mr. Ingle advised people who believe they will be eligible for the new benefit, to file their application as soon as possible. This will enable the Social Security Office to process the applications before the new program begins.



**ST. AUG.'S BOARD CHAIRMAN IS HONORED** — Left: The Right Reverend Thomas A. Fraser, D. D. Bishop of North Carolina and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Saint Augustine's College receives the citation on the conferring of the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, from D. Prezell R. Robinson, the College president. The occasion was the 107th Formal Opening Convocation of Saint Augustine's on October 15.