

Mayor Young and Euroshima

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The election of former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young to the potentially potent political job as Atlanta's mayor, or Vernon Jordan's new job with the important Washington law firm with powerful Democratic Party ties augurs well for the development of a new political line-up within the black community and the nation.

The new line-up in the making suggests that the black bourgeoisie is carefully preparing the ground work for its leadership role within a new democratic national alliance while deepening and consolidating its ties within the seething grass roots of the urban and rural poor.

The new mayor of Atlanta is certain to do all within his power to make his city a viable one. He is equally certain to blame Reagan's Washington for cutbacks and the impending recession and for the rapidly deteriorating living standards of the nation's urban population. Mr. Young has a ready made platform from which to launch himself into the nation's consciousness.

And if he desires it, and time will make this desire imperative, he will have the power of the black community to use as a battering ram against the Washington establishment. Contrary to some public utterances neither the black community nor its leaders are the flotsam and jetsam upon the turbulent national scene.

The fact of the matter is that there is a growing and massive economic, political, social and military crisis developing within the Western world which is constantly being made worse by rising military spending, the refusal to deal justly with the Third World and growing tensions between Washington and Moscow.

Andrew Young is keenly aware of those very complicated matters. Failure to resolve them in the near future will do untold damage to the United States and its citizens. Fortunately within the American establishment there are important people who share many of the same concerns voiced by Mayor Young.

These people have come to the conclusion that war and the preparation for a limited nuclear war can neither solve the nation's ills nor assure it victory. They have come to recognize that future economic health in the West is tied to the rapid economic development of the Third World and that relations between and

Washington must be based on mutual respect and mutual nuclear disarmament.

These beliefs are not original with Mayor Young or the others. They are clearly stated in the European political arena as important tenets of political thought and action. In the Third World they form the golden triad of national foreign policy while in Moscow it is the proclaimed dogma.

The election of Mayor Young is a sign of hope for a new national and international beginning. It comes at a time when all of Europe is marching in the streets under the banner of "Neither another Hiroshima nor a future Euroshima." It comes at a time when there is a growing fear among the peoples that the economy is faltering beyond repair and that the men in power are driving the world to the brink of disaster. It comes at a time when the Third World is once again told to wait in the wings for another day.

We in the United States are at the heart of the storm. The black community has been called upon to perform an historic leadership role for the nation and the world as it points out the connection between employment levels at home and future trade prospects in Asia and Africa, as it points to rising arms budgets and collapsing cities and starving millions around the world.

Telemachus Clay

A Review

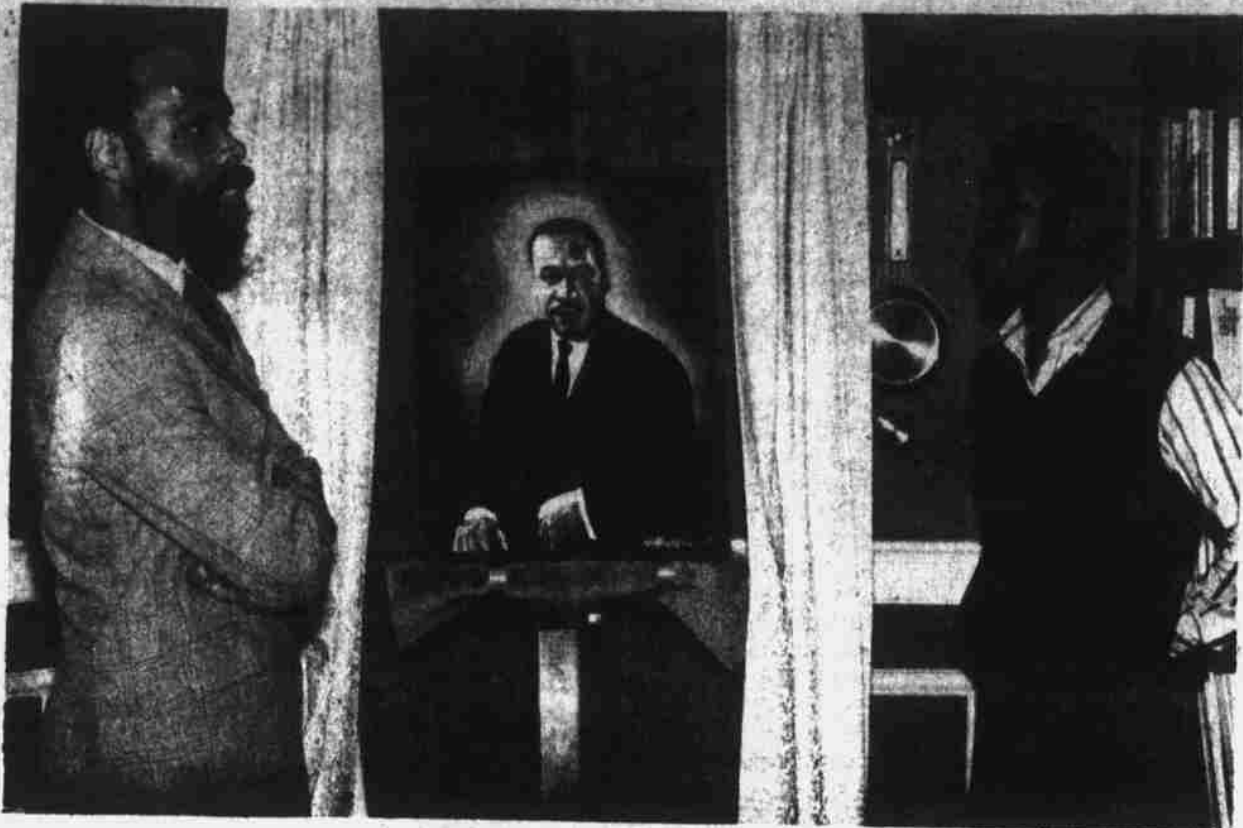
Perhaps some thought it was just going to be another piece of experimental theatre. But it was not.

North Carolina Central University's Drama Department again earned its wings with the recent production of John Lewis Carlin's "Telemachus Clay," a spirited piece using an experimental technique pioneered in 1957. It was a play in which the ability to use and manipulate one's voice was of key importance as eleven actors portrayed more than eighty characters while sitting face-front to the audience.

In a departmental note, it was pointed out that Dr. Randolph Umberger, the play's director, had chosen this concert theatre production as a showcase for student talent and a growth medium for student actors. It was. And an exceptional level of mastery was shown by Roosevelt Wiggins, Bernitha Jenkins, Robert Beatty (in the title role), Karen Roberts, and Herbert Eley as the Prophet who guided us. . . on what turned out to be a journey; a journey wherein we rode on these voices.

In Greek mythology, Telemachus was the son of Odysseus, the famous warrior. Having grown up without his father, Telemachus sets off on a journey of discovery and adventure in search of Odysseus — and indirectly, of himself. The stories of "The Odyssey" grew out of this journey.

It was much the same with Telemachus Clay —



Portrait Given In Appreciation

Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently was given a portrait of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., for former UNC-CH student Kurt Garrett. Garrett, a chemistry major when he was at the University, said he gave the portrait to Wallace for his dedication to students and interest in issues. He began painting seriously only about a year ago and completed the King portrait in January. Wallace, in whose office the painting will hang, said Garrett had first mentioned wanting to give him something when his appointment as vice chancellor was being discussed last year. Wallace, and Garrett are shown above at the recent unveiling of the portrait. Garrett originally is from Plymouth.

a search; a journey, not of safety and security, but one of adventure. As it ended, it began again, reminding us that, if nothing else, life should be . . . an adventure.

Though we had brought no luggage, most of us ended up taking that journey with Telemachus Clay through deft talent and skilled direction, finally returning to Downsville where we had begun, hopefully a little more aware; a little more understanding, and a little more appreciative of what opportunities life has offered us.

—Kelvin A. Bell

Stress Seeker?

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her patients are surprised at the relief they get from her training sessions without using drugs.

The major goal of the training program, she says, is to help people develop different, less stressful lifestyles to save lives.

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NBL Breaks Ground For New Building

WASHINGTON, DC — City officials, business leaders and proponents from other national black organizations, joined with National Business League president Theodore R. Hagens, Jr., recently in the groundbreaking ceremony for the League's new headquarters building. Hagens, speaking to the more than 400 persons in attendance, called the ceremony an historic occasion and a fulfillment of the Booker T. Washington legacy. "When I assumed the presidency of the National Business League in 1979, one of primary objectives was to rekindle the philosophy of our founder, Dr. Booker T. Washington. That philosophy was based on the principles of self-help and self-sufficiency. The establishment of a national headquarters building, which has been an official mandate since 1949, clearly furthers that objective."

District of Columbia Mayor Marion S. Barry said the headquarters would serve as a "sym-

bol and focus to foster the development and expansion of opportunities for minority ownership and management of businesses nationwide." Additionally, Barry expressed pride in the erection of the headquarters building, citing the many minority development projects that would be generated as a result of NBL's new location in the nation's capital.

Other persons sharing the dias for the ceremony were NBL chairman C.J. Patterson, NBL past president and founder of the United Negro College Fund, Dr. F.D. Patterson, Redevelopment Land Agency chairman Nira Long, NBL Chairman Emeritus Charles T. Williams, D.C. Chamber of Commerce president Carlton Jones, and D.C. director of Housing and Community Development Robert Moore. Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, board chairman of NAACP, as well as numerous representatives of leading civil rights, trade and professional associations, were also in attendance.

Slated for completion

by the end of 1982, the building will become the first office complex developed and controlled by a black or minority organization which provided facilities for other associations. NBL's plans for development of the 1.5 acre parcel and construction of a \$10 million headquarters building include the use of black and minority contractors and subcontractors. The 130,000 square foot building will include meeting facilities for community groups, underground parking, a rooftop terrace, a restaurant, and an open plaza on the ground level.

The Booker T. Washington Foundation, the research and development arm of the NBL, plans a move to the new site. In addition, member organizations of

the National Council for Policy Review (NCPRI), a coalition of national business, professional and trade associations, have been invited to consider relocating their headquarters to the new NBL building.

Founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, the National Business League is the nation's oldest business organization. The largest association of blacks and other minorities engaged in business and commercial enterprises, its growing membership can be found in 120 chartered chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, fifty minority trade and professional associations are affiliated with the League through its National Council for Policy Review.



Puerto Rico's first hospital was the Hospital de la Concepcion de Nuestra Senora, founded in 1524.



(photo by Julia Jones)

NBL BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING—Among those participating in the October ground-breaking ceremonies for the new National Business League headquarters building were, from left: Charles T. Williams, Chairman Emeritus; D.C. Mayor Marion Barry; RLA Board Chairman Nira Long; D.C. Housing Director Robert L. Moore; D.C. Chamber of Commerce President Carlton Jones; D.C. City Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis; NBL Board Chairman C. J. Patterson; and NBL President Theodore R. Hagens, Jr.

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