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"Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value."

Albert Einstein

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25 Years After Brown vs. Board of Education PROGRESSION OR REGRESSION?

By TRELIE JEFFERS

"Research shows that integration has hurt the self-concept and has lowered the aspirations of black children," said an educator during a panel discussion, Thursday night at the Morehead Planetarium on the UNC campus at Chapel Hill. The subject for the discussion was "Twenty-five Years After Brown vs. the Board of Education: Progression or Regression."

The panelists, all UNC educators, were Dr. Harold Wallace, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs; Dr. Charles Daye, Associate Professor of education; and Hayden Renwick, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Information given by the panelists indicated that black people in general, and black children in particular, have made marginal gains since the 1954 Supreme Court decision that ruled segregation in public education to be unconstitutional. There have, however, been losses: the black principal has become extinct; black teachers have been replaced by unqualified white

teachers and blacks have lost control of their schools, according to Dr. Daye who discussed the legal aspects of the historical Supreme Court decision.

The panelists agreed that gains have been only marginal because blacks are dealing with policies and attitudes; the situation is therefore complicated because policies and attitudes can not be legislated.

Dean Renwick who discussed admissions of blacks at white colleges since integration said, "The same standards are being used, and there is no commitment to the admission of black students because there is no research being done." Renwick said that he did his own research beginning with students admitted to UNC since 1970 and found that 52 per cent have become attorneys, doctors, educators and graduate students.

On the discussion of the role that the black church has played since the Supreme Court decision, Dr. Wallace said, "After the Brown decision, we

(the black church) were proud; we were naive that this period would immediately usher in integration." It was later pointed out during a discussion that followed the panelists remarks that while some black churches participated in the struggle for civil rights, there has been no unified participation on civil rights from the black American church.

The research given by Dr. Valora Washington on the psychological effects of integration on black children tends to show that integration has had a negative effect on black children, although she stated that the research is inconclusive.

The panel discussion was moderated by Ms. Beverly Brke, co-anchor of WTVD news programs.

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Hostage Coming Home

ALBANY, Ga. — Mrs. Belia Williams of Albany looks at a picture of her grandson, Marine Corporal Wesley Williams, after learning that Corp. Williams is one of the hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Iran. Mrs. Williams saw her grandson first on a TV newscast and later confirmed his identity after seeing a UPI picture of him in a local newspaper. With Mrs. Williams is Corp. Williams' nephew Shawn. He is expected to be released with the second group of hostages. UPI Photo

Zimbabwean Leader

"If They Don't Meet Our Terms, We'll Go Back and Wage War"

By TRELIE JEFFERS

"If they don't meet our terms, we'll go back and wage war; the war is to continue until we win, vowed Tirivafi Kangai, representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union, which is one of the organizations that make up the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front. His remarks were prompted by the November 5, 1979 peace plan arranged by Lord Carrington, Britain's Foreign Minister. The peace plan has been announced as a possible end to a seventeen-year war.

Bangai spoke to about 100 people in B.N. Duke Auditorium on the NCCU campus, Sunday night, November 18. His appearance was part of a Symposium on Developing African-American Diplomacy which is being held at the college. The symposium is sponsored by the National Endow-

ment for the Humanities. Director of the project, Dr. George W. Reid, said that he hopes to draw recommendations from the symposium to be forwarded to the President of the United States.

Kangai said that the struggle in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is not new. "The Europeans came to our country in the 1880's and we were left landless. Our problem is land; whoever controls the land controls the power."

The armed struggle has been going on since 1963 after Zimbabweans offered and were refused a peaceful conciliation, according to Kangai.

Kangai said that the Zimbabweans want a society that is free of racism, religious and political discrimination, a society in which women and other minorities can participate.

The Abel Muzorewa regime is an agent of the Europeans, and the

British strategy plans to split the United Front, according to Kangai, "We (the Patriotic Front) are the only organization to force Ian Smith and the British to go for majority rule," he said.

Kangai cited problems and with the peace plan as a dispute over the length of the transitional period, not enough time to allow the refugees to be brought back to participate in the elections, and the lack of commitment by the British to a lasting solution to the Zimbabwean conflict.

The Patriotic Front, of which Kangai is one of the leaders, is the majority guerrilla movement operating in the Southern

region of Africa, primarily in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. It is attempting to turn the once majority white regime under Ian Smith over to the black majority African population in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. Whites there comprise less than four per cent of approximately seven million people.

Kangai said that if the Patriotic Front wins the election, South Africa would intervene in order to overthrow the election.

He added that, if South Africa intervenes, other African states would enter Zimbabwe with their military forces in order to counter such a military intervention.



Frinks Led To Jail

CHESTER, S.C. — Golden Frinks, field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is led to a prison bus by a South Carolina highway patrolman after Frinks and 43 others were arrested for parading without a permit in Chester. UPI Photo

UNCF Receives \$350,000 Pledge From R.J. Reynolds

CHICAGO—Grants totaling \$350,000 to support the general and capital programs of the United Negro College Fund were pledged November 19 by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. At ceremonies held here during the Ebony Fashion Fair, Marshall Bass, corporate director of personnel development for Reynolds industries, said the grants raised RJR's total commitments to the College Fund to over \$1 million.

"We at RJR are par-

ticularly concerned with ensuring that predominantly black colleges continue to survive," Bass said. "The United Negro College Fund represents a primary instrument for ensuring that the private, predominantly black colleges in the country continue to produce quality graduates from their institutions."

Making check presentations to Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, UNCF president and president of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., Bass an-

nounced that Reynolds Industries was increasing its annual contributions to the organization's general fund from \$38,280 to \$50,000.

Those funds will be used in support of the general academic programs of many of the 41 UNCF member institutions.

In addition, Bass announced a special grant of \$300,000 to be paid over the next three years to assist UNCF's Capital Fund Drive. The organization has set a goal of \$50

million for its Fund Drive to support the growth and development of member institutions.

Bass described the contributions as a "milestone" in RJR's relationship with the College Fund, explaining, "With this commitment of \$300,000, plus our expected program of contributions of \$50,000 annually for the next two years, R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.'s total contributions and commitments to the Fund exceed \$1 million.

The RJR executive also reemphasized the College Fund's philosophy that "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste."

"With this thought, then," Bass said, "we believe that our contribution to the United Negro College Fund is an investment in the future of its member institutions. We believe that our contribution is an investment in the lives of many Americans. And, finally, we believe that these contributions are a sound investment for our company."

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Marshall Bass