



Marshall Bass (left), corporate director of personnel development for R.J. Reynolds Industries, presents a check for \$150,000 to Christopher F. Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, at a reception/dinner of the National Urban League in New York. The contribution plus pledged commitments raises RJRI's total support of the UNCF to more than \$1 million.

RJR Presents Check To UNCF

New York -- A check for \$150,000 has been presented to the United Negro College Fund by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., raising the corporation's total support of UNCF to more than \$1 million.

Marshall Bass, corporate director of personnel development for R.J. Reynolds Industries, said the contribution included \$100,000, the second installment of a \$300,000 pledge to assist UNCF's Capital Fund Drive, and \$50,000 for the organization's general fund to be used in support of the general academic programs of many of the UNCF member institutions.

Bass, in New York to attend the Equal Employment Opportunity dinner of the National Urban League, said the diversified, international corporation is increasing its support to help ensure that predominantly black colleges continue to survive and progress.

"The United Negro College Fund represents a primary instrument for ensuring that the private, predominantly black col-

leges in the United States continue to produce quality graduates from their institutions," Bass said.

Bass presented the \$150,000 check to Christopher F. Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

"We believe that our contributions to the United

Negro College Fund are an investment in the future of its member institutions and an investment in the lives of many Americans," Bass said.

"And, we believe that these contributions are a sound investment for our company."

R.J. Reynolds Industries, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., is

the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Del Monte Corp. (processed foods, beverages and fresh

Tobacco International, Inc.; Aminoil USA, Inc. (energy); Sea-Land Industries Investments, Inc. (containerized shipping);

and RJR Archer, Inc. (packaging).



NABISCO PRESENTS PLAQUE TO WRITER

--Shown at left is George Watts of the corporate offices of Nabisco, Inc., at East Hanover, New Jersey, who recently presented an etched bronze replica of a poster on famous black American writers to Amiri Baraka (right), well-known poet, playwright, and critic formerly known as Leroy Jones.

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respiration, blood pressure, intake and output was inconsistent. Diabetic patient's daily urine checks were not recorded consistently. Ms. Milby told the Chronicle.

Emergency treatment kits which may often be vital in saving a life were found not sealed during one inspection. One kit was found to contain water and another kit was found minus 22 items. An oxygen tank was found unrefilled after its last use. Nurses failed to keep necessary drugs locked and the pharmacist failed to report drug therapy irregularities.

Patients were observed with food left on their faces and clothing several hours

after a meal. Urine and fecal odors were overwhelming on one floor. Patients were found lying in their urine. Clean linen was found on top of dirty linen. Sometimes there wasn't enough linen. Infection control was not practiced. Some patients did not have personal items for hygiene. Many windows were found without screens. Several windows could not be opened because they were stuck with paint. Floors were unclean. Trash can in patients rooms were inadequate. Refrigerators needed cleaning. Food leftovers were not dated. On two inspection the dish washers water temperature was below the level to provide sterilization.

Fire drills were not held regularly. Several staff members said that they did

not know when fire extinguishers were or how to use them. Fire equipment was inadequate. Ms. Milby continued.

"Therapeutic diet plans were followed inconsistently and sometimes improperly done. Menus for patients or therapeutic diets did not vary often."

Federal funding has been cut off. Patients receiving Medicare benefits must be out of the facility by January 12, 1981 if they wish to continue receiving their benefits. A spokesman for the Guilford County Department of Social Services said that there is no space

in other local nursing facilities to accommodate the patients.

St. James Baptist Church, a local Black church in Greensboro is considering purchasing the nursing facility.

Mrs. McCleave owner and operator of the nursing center was unavailable for comment.

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were married, the couple moved to the Virginia Beach area which was Dr. Southall's home.

In 1969, the Southalls returned to Winston-Salem, where Southall worked as a radiologist at Reynolds and was a professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. They left Winston-Salem again in 1973.

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"I did not give Melvin Hill or whatever his name was any type of treatment or shot I told him to come back the next day, because I thought something was suspicious," said Hasan who continued, "I haven't see Melvin Hill since the day I would not treat him."

Hasan said that since the investigation was initiated by the SBI, he has been harassed and his only form of livelihood has been terminated, leaving him in a state of uncertainty.

"I am being followed and watched. I haven't heard anything from the DA's office or the SBI, yet I know that they are watching me. I don't understand what is happening. They have prevented me from leaving. I want them to say something one way or the other. I can't work here or anywhere else because they have my property," he said, referring to the seizure of most of his medical equipment, record and appointment books and various medicines and powders used in his practice.

Hasan said that although he still has some bare essentials that he could use to treat patients, that he chooses not to.

"They didn't tell me not to practice, but I'm not interested in practicing here anymore. The only thing I'm interested in is leaving this evil place."

Until he is formally charged by the SBI or the DA's office, or has his property returned, Hasan said that he spends his days playing his guitar, praying and meditating.

"I've told my attorney and I told the hospital people that I would see if I could identify the man. If I saw the man, I'd recognize him if it was Melvin Hill," he said.

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