

Seek Answers To Strengthen Our Industrial World

QUESTION: In View Of Rising Costs For Higher Education, And The Demands For Skilled Labor, Is It Unjust To Deny Masses Of Students Diversified (Career Skills Or Trades Training In The Public Schools, Beginning (For Guidance Purposes) With The Elementary Schools? Please React In The Affirmative Or Negative.

BY HENRY BROWN
Reuter
I feel very strongly that students at a secondary education level in the public school system should be offered an alternative to preparing for a four or more year academic college education.
In Europe, students are tested in the 8th grade and advised whether their abilities lie in academic or in vocational fields. They are then placed in separate schools to pursue their skills. The problem with this system is that it places the student into a groove from which it is difficult for him to emerge.
If a similar system is to function properly in this country, we must be very careful to keep the options open so that students who are initially placed in vocational programs have the opportunity, upon gaining further knowledge and maturity, to change over to an academic program, or visa versa.
For example, a youngster studying to be an electrician must not be prevented from becoming an electrical engineering major and a nursing student must be free to change her course of study in order to become a doctor, or whatever else she may choose.
As job opportunities for college educated people are becoming fewer - to wit: many a New York City cab driver holds a Ph.D. degree in English, history, etc. and is driving a taxi because he cannot find a job in his field. Well-trained plumbers, electricians, masons, etc. are in greater demand than ever before and are being paid better salaries than the average college graduate.
(See TO STRENGTHEN, P. 2)



HENRY BROWN



AMBASSADOR MANN

Guyana's Envoy To Raleigh

His Excellency Laurence Mann, Ambassador of Guyana to the United States of America, will be the keynote speaker for International Day at St. Augustine's College on Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a.m. in the new fine arts building.
The ambassador holds the master of science degree in economics from the University of London. He has served as economic advisor to the Government of Guyana on the establishment of the Caribbean Free Trade Area (CARIFTA).
(See ENVOY TO, P. 2)

'Dinner Planned At 'YW'

Mrs. Shirley Taylor Frye will be the guest speaker at the E. Raleigh Branch YWCA's spring fellowship dinner. The dinner will be held Thursday.
(See 'YW' DINNER, P. 2)

Plan Estey Hall Stabilization

Dr. George C. Debnam, chairman of the board of directors of the Estey Hall Foundation, Inc., announced Tuesday that the contract for construction of stabilization of Estey Hall has been awarded to William C. Vick Construction Co. of Raleigh.
The stabilization of Estey Hall is the first phase of a 3-phased plan to preserve, rehabilitate and maintain the historic building for adaptive use as a human resources center for the community, the city and the university. The construction is being coordinated through the Raleigh Historic Properties Commission, C. D. Arthur, chairman.
The first phase of the construction has been made possible by a grant of \$19,000 from the City of Raleigh and a \$10,000 reimbursable grant from the National Parks Service. The project has received previous feasibility study grants from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.
Entered in the National Register of Historic Places in 1973, Estey Hall is reported to be the first education building for black women in the nation and the oldest women's education building in the South. It has also been designated as historically significant by the Raleigh City Council, the Raleigh Historic Properties Commission, and the North Carolina Department of Archives and History.
The Estey Hall Foundation is a non-profit corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of North Carolina.
(See ESTEY HALL, P. 2)



PLAN ESTEY HALL STABILIZATION - These are the principals, who are planning the stabilizing of historic Estey Hall at Shaw University. Left-to-right are: Dr. George C. Debnam, chairman of the board of directors of Estey Hall Foundation, Inc.; Mrs. Susie V. Perry; Ms. Mildred Williams, student representative; Ms. Linda Harris, city planner; Dr. Richard L. Fields, acting Shaw president; Charles Arthur, chairman, historic properties commission; Dr. Louise Latham; David W. Jones, architect; and Thomas E. Kee, director of university relations at Shaw.
(See story.)

Martin County Group Alleges

50 Black Teachers Fired NAACP

Says He's Unfaithful To Blacks
J. Bond Blasts Carter

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Speaks At UNC, But

Shaw Bars Stokely

\$100 Fee Required-Citizens

Question Baby Deposit

Senator Speaks At Dinner

DURHAM - Julian Bond, Georgia's controversial state senator, continued his tirade against President Jimmy Carter here Saturday night as he charged him with unfaithfulness to blacks and his seeming failure to carry out his campaign promises, as he spoke at a fund-raising dinner, staged by Operation Breakthrough.
He seemed to have ended up a blast that he started in Montgomery, Ala., when he spoke to the youth of the Southeastern Regional Conference, NAACP.
(See BOND BLASTS, P. 2)



HOSTAGES ESCAPE UNHARMED - Orlando, Fla. - Ms. Manola Anderson escorts two small boys who along with herself and two others was taken hostage by an unidentified man in Orlando March 19. All the hostages escaped unharmred and the man later died in a fire which erupted after police teargassed the apartment building. (UPI)

Henderson Problem

An official of the N.C. Department of Human Resources has called upon the N.C. Attorney General to give a ruling on whether a Henderson hospital can charge \$100 to Medicaid patients that seek to have their babies delivered.
Robert Watkins, an official in the Recipient and Patient Services Section of the Human Resources Department described the policy of Maria Parham Hospital as "not within the spirit and philosophy of helping poor people," but pointed out that that was just his personal opinion.
The policy was first imposed upon recipients of the federally-funded Medicaid program recently. Watkins said the administration of Maria Parham Hospital did not consult the state prior to making the policy. One of the policy's first victims was 25-year-old Ms. Georgia Brown, who tried to get admitted to the hospital for 6 hours, but was turned back because she didn't have the \$100 deposit. Her doctor had sent her to the hospital for admittance so he could induce labor and end her problem pregnancy.
Hospital administrator Samuel Waddell said the \$100 is charged only as a deposit that
(See DEPOSIT P. 2)

Israel Bearing African Anger: Young

National Black News Service
NEW YORK - Andrew Young, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, asserted recently that Israel had borne the brunt of the African countries' frustration over American policies regarding African issues.
Speaking to about 1,000 members of the National Council of Jewish Women at a meeting in New York, the black ambassador said the African representatives had assured him privately that they felt "great admiration" and no hostility toward Israel.
When the United States vetoed resolutions in the United Nations pertaining to Africa, Young declared, the Africans felt they could not "get back at us" because the United States was too strong, so they vented their anger on Israel as the "smallest and most vulnerable ally" of the U.S.

Black Press Observes 150th Birthday In DC

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The story of how the black press has come through 150 years of operation in America was applauded many times as the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) dedicated the Black Press Archives in the Moorland-Spingarn Center at Howard University, during a workshop held March 16-19.
Representatives of the more than 200 black-owned newspapers gathered at Internationale Inn and explored the black press in all its ramifications. They not only tackled affairs affecting our nation, but were conscious of the part it can play in international affairs.
Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was a guest speaker at one of the sessions. He talked about the conditions existing in his country and could very well appreciate the expressed interest displayed by peoples of other nations. However, he very tacitly told them that it was his considered opinion that his nation could do a better job in straightening out its own affairs, if there was no outside intervention.
After much discussion on the Rhodesian matter, it was agreed that American blacks had a major job at home and
(See BLACK PRESS, P. 2)

Southeastern NAACP Holds 25th Sessions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The 25th anniversary of the Southeastern Region, NAACP, which met here March 14-16, not only reviewed the work done in the past years, but set new goals for the next quarter century.
Mrs. Ruby Hurley, who has directed the affairs during that time, called upon the leaders of the 7 states - Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee to regard for a new and subtle attack upon the organization.
She long with many others, warned that apathy could very easily wipe out the gains made in the last 25 years. The speakers were continuously mindful of the fact that complacency could be the factor by which blacks could be reconsigned to the depths of despair.
Homage was paid to those who lost their lives in the struggle, during the past 25 years, along with those who have made grave sacrifices to make the organization viable in the 7 states. It was definitely decided that if freedom was to reign, it would be quite necessary to involve the youth.
Toward this end, the drive must be focused on the
(See 25th MEET, P. 2)

Officials At Shaw Comment

CHAPEL HILL - Stokely Carmichael, once chairperson of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), that raised across the South and nation demands for Black Power in the mid-1960s, lectured to an all-black group of students and some community people at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last week. His Chapel Hill speech followed his being allegedly denied permission to speak at Shaw University in Raleigh.
Denouncing capitalists exploitation and predicting the eventual overthrow of U.S. imperialism by its workers, Carmichael lectured on the advantages of life under socialist government as opposed to "profit by any means necessary under capitalism."
Giving an example of 1966 cars being built better than 1977 cars, although technology to produce more efficient and longer lasting cars has improved, Carmichael said, "technology and science are
(See SHAW BARS P. 2)

Statement Of Bell Refuted

NEW YORK, N.Y. - In a stout defense of the legal approach to school desegregation, NAACP general counsel Nathaniel R. Jones declared that repeated attacks upon the civil rights organization's approach to improving education for minorities by a noted Harvard scholar fails to take into consideration the proved fact that segregation creates
(See BELL REFUTED, P. 2)

Parole Of Hall Revoked

Charges of larceny and passing worthless checks have landed Allen R. Hall, chief prosecution witness against the celebrated Wilmington 10, back in jail. This action was taken Monday by the State Paroles Commission. A spokesman for the commission said the earliest Hall could be eligible for parole would be in 1981.
Already in Raleigh's Central Prison, serving a 2-year sentence for breaking and entering, Hall has accused court officials of threatening to revoke his parole because he claimed he lied in his testimony that helped convict the Wilmington 10 in 1972.
The primary witness against the 9 black men and one white woman sentenced to long prison terms for conspiracy and burning during the racial
(See PAROLE IS, P. 2)



AFRICAN PRESIDENT KILLED - Brazzaville, The Congo - This is a file photograph of the late President Marien Ngoussou of Brazzaville, who was killed in a hail of bullets, fired in a coup at his General Staff Headquarters in Brazzaville last Friday night. (UPI)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK HUDSON BELK
"FOR THE BEST IN GOOD BARGAINS"
Lionie Lyon, 322 S. Haywood Street, saw his name under the advertisement paid for by Lewis Motors, 600 S. Salisbury Street. Mrs. Floyd Hill of 533 Method Road, saw her name in the advertisement of Spivey's Lawn Mowers, 2119 Poole Road. Both of these persons came first to The Carolinian.
(See APPRECIATION, P. 2)