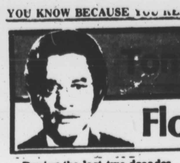

Florida Memorial Boost

During the last two decades problems indigenous to many Black colleges have become apparent. Too many of the Black colleges are not growing, lack the creative ability to develop a new thrust that will make them competitive and in some rare cases, such as Fisk, have suffered at the hands of its own leadership.

By the mid-1970's, Florida Memorial College in Miami had all of those problems. In 1977, when Dr. Willie C. Robinson arrived as its new president, this former Baptist Church school could not attract students and expected its doors to be padlocked any day. President Robinson, however, brought not only skills, but commitment—and a rare brand of grit.

He rebuilt with a new management system and a staff that was contaminated by his vision. Faith in young people who were ill-prepared for college and looked upon as failures by society, a liberal admissions policy that is delicately balanced with remedial excellence and an ability to raise money became Dr. Robinson's answer to a floundering college's problems.

This year's enrollment has soared, up 10 percent from last year to 1,750. An astonishing $4.1 million fund raising effort, $800,000 over the goal, was achieved six months ahead of schedule. Miami's Cuban and Haitian communities, both educationally deprived, have satellite branches of Florida Memorial and the curriculum has been broadened from its liberal arts base to include aviation and a trip to Poland to study economics and management.

It is one of only four colleges inthe country authorized by the Federal Aviation Administration to offer all five options in the the FAA's airway serene curriculum andthe only Black college in this elite of four. That's not all. There are new programs in urban transportation, computer science, engineering and criminal justice.

Demond at Florida Memorial has demonstrated that Black colleges fill a void. Dr. Robinson adds, "As long as there are imperfections in society, Black colleges are needed." Dean Barbara Hicks, head of academic affairs, explains that their faith that the student can succeed is self-fulfilling. "Individual assistance is the key. We test them. Then we go from there to improve their weaknesses," explains Ms. Dora Wright, director of developmental studies.

In my visits to this beautiful campus (now somewhat overcrowded by success) I was most impressed by its God-passion. No one apologizes for good manners and the traditional Christian values. Ms. Rosemary Lewis, the registrar credited with the enrollment bonanza, explains, "We try to sell parents on the principles like those their parents had. This is a place where we expect students to be willing to accept advice."

Literally, Florida Memorial is an answer to many prayers. Women share the leadership with men. It provides for students such as Christopher Clark, who squandered his high school years a chance to turn his poor grade average in for a first-rate education and the leadership of his student government.

He warns other, however, that only well-disciplined students will succeed at Florida Memorial; incompetence, Clark warns, "it is not going to be tolerated." Job recruiters also got the word, that's why 77 percent of the seniors last year were employed by 150 recruiters (up from 30) or went to graduate school.

Growth, however, is still the keynote. Mr. Samuel McClendon, the well-respected director of development, adds that a new dormitory is planned along with more social life for the students—to reduce some of the growing pains.

Florida Memorial energizes the movement to preserve Black colleges this year with hope. The will of Black people to seek educational and spiritual excellence has been demonstrated on the last Monday of September every year since 1980 when Black College Day was organized to stop the Carter Administration and some White and Black zealots from eliminating the 114 Black schools in the name of a desegregation plan that actually reduced the number of Blacks finishing college.

Dr. Robinson has answered the insults with performance. In spite of having moved his college from famine to feast, he still pushes himself and the idea of excellence. "Things are still not the way we want them." He wants to raise academic standards further while still keeping the door open for those who would never get in otherwise.

NBA mounts voter campaign

NEW ORLEANS—At the National Bar Association's (NBA) 59th Annual Meeting, bar leaders and guest speakers urged the black middle class to shift its focus from brand names to time frames. Newly installed NBA President Arthania L. Joyner, a Tampa, FL attorney, called for increased political involvement and ranked black voter mobilization at the top of her agenda.

In her inaugural address, Joyner said, "Our number one short-term goal between now and November will be to work in concert with major black and civil rights organizations to maximize black voter registration and education."

The NBA's 61 affiliate chapters will provide legal assistance to get-out-the-vote efforts mounted by other groups. Representative Walter Fauntroy (D-DC) keynoted a seminar which instructed attorneys in voting rights litigation. Facilitators not only prepared participants to challenge barriers to Black voter registration but to identify election laws which dilute Black voting strength.

Tuskegee, Alabama attorney Fred D. Gray, slated to head the NBA in 1985-86, moderated another seminar in which NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys discussed similar issues. Gray, who represented Dr. Martin Luther King and argued the Supreme Court case which set the precedent for the "one man, one vote" rule, credited Jesse Jackson's campaign with infusing new blood into the Black political arena.

"Many issues have been raised and are being debated, which would not have surfaced otherwise. The popular vote won by Jesse surpassed all expectations. More Blacks will be running for office this fall. The Democratic party is going to be a better party as a result of Jackson's candidacy," he said.

Gray, who rose to national prominence for obtaining a $12 million judgement for his clients in the Tuskegee syphilis case, assessed Black progress since the early civil rights movement: "The ballot box is a beginning. As we move from one phase to another we may have to change our methods and our tactics and our means of preparation. The gains which we have made are in jeopardy."

National Baptist Convention prexy urges political role

By Susan Saunel
AFRO Staff Writer

WASHINGTON

Leader of the largest black organization in the world, the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., Dr. Theodore J. Jemison, president of the group, stressed the political importance of the group but maintained Christian ethics as a means for gaining that end.

During a press conference held by the NBC at the Shiloh Family Life Center last week in anticipation of their 104th convention, Jemison told reporters, "you cannot lead masses of black people and not be political", adding "but we are not violent."

Warning against a new tide of conservatism in the United States, Jemison said "When you hear someone say they are a conservative, that is just a polite way of saying they are a segregationist."

Refusing to lower himself to name-calling, Jemison said that the convention "will not say anything derogatory about the president of this nation" but will work instead to put someone else in his station.

Recognizing the Reverend Jesse Jackson's accomplishments this election year, Jemison called him the "catalyst" in a voter registration drive that added two million people to the lists of new registrants.

The NBC set a goal of registering three million new voters and, according to Jemison, "Reverend Jackson helped us alot in our voter registration drive of two million."

"When he went in to get people registered, the organization was already there" said Jemison explaining that the church had what he termed "precinct captains" set-up in every state.

A new venture, sponsored by the NBC, is expected to provide 1,000 jobs, primarily to black people, said Jemison.

That project, outlined by Jemison, will include the construction of a senior citizen center, condominiums, a health center as well as a shopping center and a 24-hour daycare center in the center of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, Andrew Young, has donated 83 acres of land for the building project which will be paid for by the church. Although it is the first large-scale project of its kind sponsored by the NBC, others may follow, said Jemison.

On religous-social issues such as abortion and prayer in the schools, Jemison again relied on Christian ethics and a long history of social consciousness as his stronghold. "I don't send my children to school to learn how to pray—that should be learned in the home" commented Jemison in answer to a question on pending legislation that would permit prayer in public schools.

In response to questions about abortions, Jemison said he is not in favor of abortions, however, he is a Christian enough to see that sometimes they are necessary.

Again, repeating the themes of the need for Christianity and respect, Jemison said "I am not one of those persons who think that the Democrats have been disrespectful."

He said that he believes that the Democratic Party is the "lesser of two evils— and is more in tune with the (idea) of equality and justice for all people."

"We have passed by that station of color" Jemison told reporters. "You cannot be a Christian if you cannot be above color— we do not exclude anybody—you cannot be a religous leader until you have learned to live beyond color," he said loudly.

The 104th session of the NBC convention will be held at the Convention Center in Washington, D.C. the first week in September.

New book describes M. Walker

By Roxanne Stenson

RICHMOND

It took determination, teamwork and extensive research for two local authors to complete a book which they say was "divinely inspired."

Mrs. Muriel Branch and Mrs. Dorothy Rice, first cousins are the authors of "Miss Maggie" an easy to read and educational biography of Maggie Lena Walker.

For the two authors, the idea,to write a book about Mrs. Walker was aroused by an experience Mrs. Branch had.

Vividly recalling her experience, Mrs. Branch said that one night she was awakened with Mrs. Walker's name on her mind. Mrs. Walker was an educator, humanitarian and founder and president of what is now Richmond's Consolidated Bank and Trust Co.

Driven by her experience, Mrs. Branch did some investigative work to find out whether there was anything in a full biographical volume about Mrs. Walker. Finding none, Mrs. Branch called Mrs. Rice and they decided to collaborate on a book about Mrs. Walker.

"We could not have formed a better duo; we were very driven and committed to this project," Mrs. Rice said of the teaming up. Mrs. Rice added that she and Mrs. Branch have brainstormed over several other literary projects.

Mrs. Branch, a librarian at Thompson Middle School and Mrs. Rice, a teacher with the Richmond school system's SPACE Program (a program for gifted and talented students) both have had materials published separately. The writing of the book, "Miss Maggie" marks the first time the two have written a joint work.

While doing their research, Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Rice said they learned several things they had not known before about Mrs. Walker.

"The research was a total educational submerging; it was like we lived through each era that Mrs. Walker lived through," "Mrs. Rice said.

Mrs. Branch said that their research included visiting a lot of people to get oral accounts about how life was during the time Mrs. Walker lived. From "inspiration to publication," Mrs. Branch said it took 3½ years to complete the book, which has been on the market for a little over a month.

Reflecting back on the countless hours of work they devoted to completing "Miss Maggie," a 96-page book with illustrations, Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Rice agreed that it was all worthwhile, but said they encountered some disappointments when they were seeking a publishing company for their book.

"We thought we would be big time publishers in six months and people would be seeking us," Mrs. Rice said. "We had to go out knocking on people's doors."

Despite the disappointments they encountered when looking for a publishing company, Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Rice never gave up. Mrs. Branch said, "We had faith."

Is there equal justice for rich and poor?

Harry Johnson | Steve Smith | Gladys Kenny | John Jones | Peggy Chandler | James Ford | Gloria Moore | Edward Christian

Do you feel the criminal justice system works as well for poor people as it does for the rich?

The AFRO asked eight people at random in Richmond this question Here are respondents, answers:

Peggy Chandler, administrative assistant: "No. I think it's basically for the rich. I think there needs to be some legal aid for the poor. If they don't have the money and can't afford a lawyer they can't get a fair trial."

James Ford, retired: "It don't hardly work for the rich. Our judicial system is a joke. I've been on a jury trial and that's why I know . . . the inefficiency of the lawyer handling the case and the jokes the judge used. He did more laughing than I did. That's not his job."

Steve Smith, administrative assistant: "No, I don't. You have to look at it overall. As for the rich they have influence through association and they have the capital. Influential people work more with people in the judicial system than do the poor. It's more like one hand washes the other type of deal. The poor have to get a court appointed attorney and I don't think court appointed lawyers work to their fullest capacities for the poor. The person with money pays X number of dollars and the lawyer works harder."

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John Jones, hospital employee: "Definitely not because money talks."

Harry Johnson, salesman: "Poor people really don't know their rights. For one thing they are easily fooled and talked into certain things by lawyers who get them to cop a plea for this or that."

Gloria Moore, housewife: "No. Rich folks seem to just get more attention than the poor people. Then, some people have better connections because money talks fast."

Gladys Kenny, housewife: "Yes. It's supposed to be set up so that regardless of color they are supposed to be treated equal."

Edward Christian, salesman: "Sometimes. A lot of times the Commonwealth will crucify you because you are poor but if you have a little bit of money then they let you go."

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1, 2, or 3 bedroom townhouse apartments
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All with 2 bedrooms
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The lottery numbers since August 30, 1984 were:

PICK THREE

8-30-84	103
8-31-84	084
9-1-84	894
9-3-84	126
9-4-84	585
9-5-84	176

PICK FOUR

8-30-84	7633
8-31-84	2805
9-3-84	7219
9-4-84	0124
9-5-84	1611

LOTTO
9-1-84
09 12 22 23 25 38

Mr. Fro says

You gotta look back before you go forward

721 482 531
972 333 802

AUGUST '84

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
		1 616	2 483	3 838	4 658
6 633	7 827	8 537	9 845	10 265	11 793
13 583	14 936	15 294	16 904	17 192	18 320
20 405	21 779	22 652	23 934	24 985	25 080
27 415	28 328	29 777	30 103	31 084	

DOUBLE

141 HEADERS
177 443 005 262
442 686
066 111
151 223
505 232 858

Mr. Doubleheader says in August there were 6 Doubles and 1 Triple. Watch for more in September.