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the Brown v. Board of Education has made "America a better country."

"I grew up in the south country." "It deals not only with race, but with the fabric of this country values that were expressed in the sense of global multicultural perspective that the institution has," said Rozanski. "I look at the history of Rider based in Trenton and the key to me is that we must keep our face to our roots and recognize that we have contributions to make in that regard as well."

Marking the 50th anniversary of the court decision, Don Brown, Director of Multicultural Affairs, said that Brown v. Board of Education was not just a victory for African Americans but rather a victory for all Americans. "It deals not only with race, but with the fabric of this country, said Brown. "You begin to take a look at who has privileges and who does not. Are we going to be a society that is open to all or are we going to be a society that is only open to a privileged few? This court case benefited women, gays, Latinos and any number of people who were involved with taking a look at what is fundamental to being an American. The problem of the racial divide is not a black problem or a white problem. It is an American problem."

The topic of the Lunchbox Series during Unity Day was the campaigning by the First Ladies during previous and current presidential races. Dr. Myra Guin, a professor of the communication Department who has done extensive study on the first ladies and authored a book on the subject, spoke about the role of Barbara Bush in the 1992 election, and Laura Bush in 2000. She also spoke about Theresa Heinz-Kerry and her speech during the Democratic National Convention this year. Hillary Clinton was noted for her prominent role, especially in the Democratic National Convention of 1996. "She was not talking about Bill Clinton," she said. "She was talking about the issues and she took George Bush in 1992 to task and she took Bob Dole, Clinton's opponent in 1996, to task for things he had or had not done."

She showed video clips from speeches delivered by the former, current, and could-be first-ladies and discussed the importance of each in influencing elections. "I think that we measure

A man's character by his or her spouse, because it gives us some sense of who they are and what's important," she said. "Platanos and Collard Greens, which marked the conclusion, was written and produced by hip-hop scholar David Lamb. He is a graduate of Hunter College, the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs at Princeton University, and the New York University School of Law. The play examined stereotypes and cultural differences and similarities between Blacks and Latinos, which included freestyle poems and comedic scenes that portray a young African American's relationship with a Latino girl who's mother is opposed to their interracial relationship, and the struggles they encounter. Brown said he enjoyed the play as well as all of the festivities. "I'm really pleased with the celebration because all aspects of the community get involved," said Brown. "We try to incorporate everyone in the events each year and try to do things that are celebratory of their cultures."

Senior Jesselly De La Cruz said that Rider is probably more diverse than people think. "Rider reflects diversity, not just in ethnicity, but also social classes," said De La Cruz. "I was on the Unity Day planning committee. I'm a sister of Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority, president of the Intercultural Greek Council, a supporter of the B.S.U., so I try to be in a little bit of everything on this campus. When you get involved in a lot of different things, you meet a lot of different people who may not be of your race, but are interested in the same things that you are."

According to Dean of Students, Anthony Campbell, diversity doesn't mean "everybody melted together." "Diversity means everybody showing their gifts and using their gifts for the betterment of the University," said Campbell. "A University is an exchange of ideas, an exchange of cultures and an exchange of growth. I don't believe in the melting pot theory of America. You bring your traditions, I bring my traditions and we all share in them together."

Bronc gives senior Sarah Henderson some sugar on his first ever visit to the campus to demonstrate unity. "One of the main goals is bringing unity between the Princeton and Lawrenceville campuses," said Rasa Espind, the Spirit and Tradition chair of SGA.

Platanos and Collard Greens closes Unity Day celebration.

Chillin' Like a Villain

A belligerent male resident outside Lincoln residence hall became disorderly to security officers. Security was investigating a breaking window vandalism in the A-side of Lincoln on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 1:52 a.m. when they saw the student sitting on the air conditioner outside the building. When the security officer told the student to get off of the air conditioner out of fear that he would dislodge it, he began to shout and curse. Security then called the LPD, who received the same treatment from the student, who was still cursing when they arrived. The LPD arrested him for disorderly persons offense and he was also cited for campus violations.

The Wrath of Jeanne

A car belonging to a male resident parked in the O-lot was flooded due to the overflowing of the stream, which was caused by the remnants of Hurricane Jeanne. On Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., security alerted the student to move his car. However, when the student arrived at his vehicle, it was filled with puddles and failed to start and had to be pushed to a safer location. The following morning, the car still would not start. The issue was documented by security as an "unusual occurrence."

Security Reminder

Operation ID, which is a theft deterrent system, is available to all students free of charge, who want to mark or tag their personal property. For more information, call Safety and Security at x. 5029.