

## VOTER DRIVE NEARS END

### Unless Change Blacks Will Loose Civil Rights

#### Nixon, Unsung Civil Rights Fighter Warns

RALEIGH—E.D. Nixon, one of the thousands of unsung civil rights fighter, warns that unless some changes are made blacks may loose their struggle for civil rights. Dr. Nixon boasts of a long involvement in leading struggle for his people including a major role in the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. Nixon spoke at the Crabtree Sheraton at a dinner sponsored by North Carolina Districts of United Parcel Service Monday.

Dr. Nixon volunteers in the public schools of Montgomery, Alabama and works with low income children in the Young Forte Village housing development. Black children, he says, have lost respect for teachers and everybody else in the community.

"I find that black children are not respecting the black teachers and the white either," says Nixon. "They have got it in their minds that the teachers can't whip them. They take advantage of it and they aren't learning anything." He bends your ear with numerous examples and hastens to add that all black youth are not disrespectful.

Dr. Nixon shared the foregoing with *The Carolina Times* after his dinner speech in which he recalled his involvement in the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott.

After the arrest of Mrs.



#### Union Votes To Strike

METARIE, La. — This member of The Jefferson Federation of Teachers leaves union hall carrying a strike sign. The union voted to strike, effective August 24. UPI

## Soul City May Remain In Black Hands If Default Not Stopped

Rosa Parks for refusing to give her seat on the bus to a white patron, Nixon

#### Lightner Says

Pat Bryant  
RALEIGH—Former Raleigh Mayor and State Senator Clarence Lightner said this week that he has assurances that Soul City will remain "in black hands" if the efforts to stop HUD from forcing the project into bankruptcy fail.

Lightner is chairman of the N.C. Black Leadership Caucus, an organization which has gone to bat for Soul City and its developer Floyd McKissick.

The N.C. Black Leadership Caucus met in Soul City last weekend, behind closed doors and passed resolutions requesting the support of the Congressional Black Caucus and North Carolina's junior Senator Robert Morgan.

Without stating the details, Lightner said Morgan had made the assurance.

Soul City lost a court bid this week in Washington to enjoin HUD from withholding funds from the project while what may be a lengthy court battle ensues.

Begun under the Nixon administration, Soul City has been a constant target of Senator Jesse Helms, who has requested several audits of the project. None of the audits uncovered wrongdoings. Based upon a consultant's report HUD decided to scrap the Soul City project and pay \$10 million in government loan guarantees. The report claimed that Soul City would be bankrupt by year's end and was not financially viable.

The Caucus made a show of support for McKissick's Soul City last Saturday when it assembled at what was called family day. More than 150 persons attended.

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## First In State Officers Elected For Landowners Ass'n

WELDON — I.H. Hilliard, President of the Halifax County landowners Association, reports the recent state meeting held at the Halifax Community College, Weldon, was a success. The following officers were elected: President-Horance Johnson, Halifax County, Star Route, Box 60, Littleton; Vice President, Lewis Dozier, Brunswick County, Route 2, Box 519, Supply; Secretary, Ms. Anna M. Anderson, Halifax County, 1315 Elm Street. Weldon; Treasurer-Hernando F.

Palmer, Johnston County, Box 1457, Smithfield. These officers were instructed to contact the national officers for assistance in developing a constitution and a set of by-laws in draft for the state chapter prior to the next meeting. The North Carolina Chapter is pleased to be able to join Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi who are already organized into successful operations to help reverse the trend of black land loss and to halt the decline of land ownership by blacks.



Ms. Ruthie Rodgers, left, and Ms. Mary L. Williams, right, representing the Food Service Advisory Committee of North Carolina Central University, present a check to Frank Silva, athletic director, for North Carolina Central's athletic program. The check represents the proceeds from a fund-raising banquet and a program featuring Cicely Tyson held by the advisory committee last spring for the benefit of the athletic program. Ms. Williams was chairman of the advisory committee. The fund-raising activity was attended by 800 persons and grossed above \$5,000.

## Political Accountability Mickey Stay Home, Andy's Gone

By Ada M. Fisher

The offer to join Carter's team given to H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, Jr., the N.C. Middle District Attorney, is one I hope he will not take. My bias is personal—I believe he's doing a good job at home and saying things which need to be said from his forum here. He also won't be subjected to political reappointment if he stays and can continue to speak out for the people of North Carolina.

Already in the political shuffle, it is clear that those who don't play ball won't be allowed to play at all. It is also clear that we shall be allowed to be divided — Jews vs. Blacks, Whites vs. Blacks, haves vs. have nots — while the issues of justice and human rights are not dealt with. I'm not anti-Carter, I still kind of like the chap. I am anti-no guts, no leadership and the lack of vision which we as a nation are currently pursuing.

Andy Young had to go. It wasn't the Jews, it was his lie to his superiors and Carter's pledge to fire anyone of his staff ever caught telling a lie. Why then and how did Young think he would be exempt? Why? Especially since he alone was the only black man with significant White House influence in this country. Especially since his taking the job cost us one black congressman when our numbers there were so few. Especially since he was our most prominent break front with our black brethren now that the recently censured Charles Diggs is probably going to be ousted from the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs. Why, Andy Young, did you, the preacher, fall into the deception trap?!! Why?

Black people, Wake Up! Sometimes when we are offered what seems to be a step upward, it may be because we're doing too good a job right where we are. The money and the positions may seem good for a while, but one way to get us out of the way is to kick us upstairs or move us laterally (to the side). For those of us seeking political acclaim, remember that political accountability is the rule. No matter what a white man may do and get away with, a black person doing the same thing will be judged harshly and punished if caught. Remember Adam Clayton Powell. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. We've got to pay our taxes, send our kids to public schools, learn to live with the "rift-raft" and not forget that no matter how high and mighty we may think we are, in society's eye, we're all still just 'niggers'.

## Chancellor Albert N. Whiting Announces Promotions

Chancellor Albert N. Whiting of North Carolina Central University this week announced the promotions of nine faculty members.

Three promoted from instructor to assistant professor, one from assistant professor to associate professor, and five from associate professor to professor.

W.R. Umberger was promoted to professor of dramatic arts. A member of the NCCU faculty since 1967, Dr. Umberger holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Ph.D. degree from Tulane University.

Ms. Muriel J. Mellown

was promoted to professor of English. Dr. Mellown has been a member of the faculty at North Carolina Central University since 1968 and holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University College of London.

Robert Izydore, promoted to professor of chemistry, has been a faculty member at NCCU since 1971. Dr. Izydore holds the B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and the Ph.D. degree from Duquesne University.

Ms. Nancy Mueller, a NCCU faculty member since 1971, was promoted to professor of biology. Dr. Mueller holds the

A.B. degree from the College of Wooster and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida.

Promoted to professor of history, George Reid holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from North Carolina Central University and the Ph.D. degree from Howard University. He has been a faculty member at NCCU since 1974.

Promoted to associate professor of political science was Joseph R. Aicher, Jr., a recent recipient of the Ph.D. degree from Duke University. Dr. Aicher holds the B.A. Degree from St. Francis College and the M.A. degree from Marquette

University and joined the NCCU faculty in 1970.

Raphael N. Thompson, promoted to assistant professor of accounting in the School of Business, holds the B.S. degree from NCCU and the M.B.A. degree from New York University. He has been a member of the NCCU faculty since 1960.

Ms. Jocelyn Stevens, promoted to assistant professor of library science, has been a librarian and

faculty member at NCCU since 1959. She holds the B.S. Ed. degree from Northwestern University and the M.S.L.S. degree from NCCU.

Ms. Davesene Spellman, a faculty member of NCCU since 1974, was promoted to assistant professor of business education in the School of Business. She holds the B.S.C. and M.S. degrees from NCCU.

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## Duke Educational Policy

# SELECTED FOR DESEGREGATION STUDIES

Duke University's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs will house a new research and advisory office on desegregation for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The New office will function as part of the institute's Center for Educational Policy.

To be called the Educational Policy Development

Center for Desegregation, it will conduct studies at all levels of education and advise the assistant secretary for education.

The center will be co-directed by Dr. Willis D. Hawley, a faculty member in Duke's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, and Mrs. Anne Borders-Patterson.

Mrs. Broders-Patterson is now completing her

doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hawley said the center will involve Duke Researchers from several different disciplines, including law, psychology, city and regional planning, sociology, political science and economics.

"In addition," Hawley said, "Consultants from various universities

throughout the United States will participate in the project."

Hawley said the center should benefit from a number of studies related to school desegregation that have been under way at Duke.

These studies include the relationship between desegregation, community conflict and race-related attitudes; the importance

of teacher behavior in fostering effective desegregation, and new approaches to assure compliance with court orders.

The studies also will use the work of the Duke-based National Review Panel on School Desegregation Research which has been analyzing what is known about the effects of desegregation and identifying research priorities.