



Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and NAACP chairman Benjamin Hooks at a news conference to announce a compromise to insure that new voting rights legislation will not lead to racial "proportional representation" in local governments across the nation. UPI Photo

Smith To Do Internship In The Governor's Office

Reginald K. Smith, who will graduate from North Carolina Central University with honors on May 16, will work this summer in the Office of the Governor of North Carolina, under an internship arranged through the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Smith of Route 1, Kearsville, is a public administration major at NCCU. He will begin work in the Governor's

office on May 19, and will work under the supervision of Ben Ruffin, an NCCU alumnus who is Special Assistant to Governor James B. Hunt, Jr.

Smith will complete his internship on July 30. He has been admitted to the University of Delaware's College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, and plans to work toward a Master of Public Administration degree.

During his study at NCCU, Smith has worked two summers with the Summer Youth Employment Program in Duplin County, as the program assistant in charge of the program under the agency director. He has also worked as a Public

Health Analyst Trainee with the Bureau of Community Health Services of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and this year he has been a Technical Student Intern with Systems Research and Development Corporation in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park.

He has been active in student government at NCCU for four years, serving this year as a member of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee and the Commencement Planning Committee. He has been president and vice president of NCCU's Public Administration Program, and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Teenage Drug

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kind of mutually supportive partnership against drug abuse — the parents' group — is described in the article, "Countering the Drug Culture", by Ms. Sue Rusche. Well-known for her work and writings on drug abuse, Ms. Rusche is executive director and co-founder of the parent action group, DeKalb Families in Action, Inc., and a founding member and first vice president of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

By the late 1970's, she writes, parents began to see just how strong, pervasive, and growing the drug culture was. They realized that solving the problem was the responsibility of the entire community. The sooner they banded together to work toward solutions, the sooner the problem could be turned around, Ms. Rusche says.

In the past four years, some 2,000 parent groups were started in this country, Ms. Rusche notes, in which parents and educators have been helping youth to see the "use-drug" message for what it is — an appeal to adolescent spending power at the expense of adolescent health and well-being. The youth, in turn, are examining that message and rejecting it and the behavior which it brings about.

Another key idea explored in *Synergist* is meeting growing community needs through the use of volunteers. "It is crucial that voluntarism work. We have so few options," maintains Ms. Thelma Duggin, deputy special assistant to President Reagan for youth, volunteers and blacks in her *Synergist* article "A Challenge for the 1980's." The youth of this country, she believes, represent a valuable but not yet fully realized source of volunteer service. "They are innovative, energetic and have the willingness to serve if challenged," she says.

Ms. Duggin cites an example of youth involvement used by President Reagan. A few years ago, a group of young people were working day and night, in cold weather, to save some beachfront homes — not their own — that were threatened by storms in Newport Beach, Calif. When a newscaster asked one of the youths why he and his friends were doing this, the youth responded, "Well, I guess it's the first time we ever felt like we were needed."

NIEHS To Celebrate Awareness Day

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences will celebrate its second annual Minority Culture Awareness Day, Friday, May 14, with a Japanese cooking demonstration, a performance of Native American dancing and singing, an exhibit of Native American pottery, Gospel singing, Hispanic music, and lectures on various aspects of minority cultures. All events during Awareness Day are open, free to the public, and constitute part of the Institute's Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

NIEHS in Research Triangle Park is the only one of the National Institutes of Health not located in Bethesda, Maryland. Featured guest speaker for the event will be Dr. William F. Raub, associate director for Extramural Research and Training at NIH, who will speak on "Public Funding for Biomedical Research: Prospects and Problems." All scheduled events will take place in the NIEHS' South Campus Conference Center in Building 101, off Alexander Drive, south of Route 54, in Research Triangle Park.

Dr. David P. Rall, director of NIEHS, will set events in motion with opening remarks at 9 a.m., followed immediately by a performance of Native American dance and singing by the Quier family of North Wilkesboro. In addition, the family will display examples of Native American pottery. Dr. Dalton Brooks, a pro-

fessor at Pembroke State University, will deliver a talk at 9:45 a.m., "Native American Contributions to Health Service."

The rich tradition of black American religious music will be appreciated through a performance by the Silver Stars, a Gospel singing group at 10:30 a.m. Dr. James H. Carter, associate professor of psychiatry at Duke University, will lecture at 11 a.m. on "Unique Coping Style of Minorities: Torn Between Two Systems." Dr. Raub, the featured

speaker, will be introduced at 1:15 p.m.

Ko Otsuji will demonstrate techniques of Japanese cooking beginning at 2:15 p.m. He has been a cook specializing in the traditional Japanese preparation of food for years and has been a chef at one of the best known Japanese restaurants in the Triangle area. Following the cooking demonstration, Dr. Hsi Sheng Chi, professor of political science at UNC-Chapel Hill, will speak at 2:45 p.m., on "Population Policy in Mainland

China: Accomplishments and Problems."

Hispanic culture, the heritage of an increasingly large number of Americans, will be celebrated in song at 3:30 p.m., by the Fernandez family. At 4 p.m., Ms. Adriana Saldias, a

volunteer organizer of community services for Hispanic families newly arrived in the area, will show a short film, "Peru in Four Dimensions", and offer commentary. NIEHS executive officer Paul Waugaman will make closing remarks at 4:30.



The first successful operation on the human heart was performed by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams at Providence Hospital in Chicago in July 1893.



Governors Visit A&T

North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt (second from right) and former North Carolina Governors Dan Moore (left), Bob Scott and Jim Holshouser, appeared in a panel at A&T State University. The panel is moderated by President William Friday of the University of North Carolina. Looking on are (standing l-r) Albert Lineberry and A&T Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

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