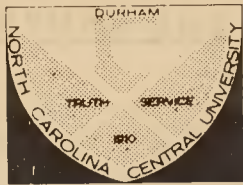


It is necessary that the revolutionary conviction of the student lead him to a real commitment to its ultimate consequences.

— Camilo Torres

Campus Echo



North Carolina Central University

Practice without thought is blind; thought without practice is empty.

— Nkrumah

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

Dr. Himes Receives 1970 Sperry Award

Greensboro.—Dr. Joseph S. Himes, who joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1969 after 23 years as professor of Sociology at NCCU, has been named by the North Carolina Family Life Council as the recipient of the 1970 Sperry Award.

The award, named for the late Dr. Irwin V. Sperry, honors persons who have been influential in the development of family life education.

Dr. Himes is the author of two books, *The Study of Sociology: An Introduction*, and *Social Planning in America: A Dynamic Interpretation*.

He has contributed to many other books and has published more than 50 articles in professional journals. Earlier this month, he presented a paper before the Seventh World Congress on Sociology held in Bulgaria. His professional memberships and affiliations embrace most of the leading sociological and family relations associations of the national and world scene.



Dr. Joseph S. Himes

Dr. Himes, who has been almost totally blind since an accident in high school chemistry laboratory when he was 15, is vice chairman of the North Carolina Blind Advisory Committee.

Using a portable typewriter, Dr. Himes continued his secondary education in Cleveland, Ohio's, East High School, from which he graduated with a 95.5 average in 1927. He received the B.A. degree magna cum laude from Oberlin College in 1931, after having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1930.

35 Named To Who's Who Among Students

DURHAM, N. C. — Thirty-five juniors and seniors at NCCU have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The honor represents academic and extracurricular achievement. The students were nominated by Dr. Cecil L. Patterson, dean of the undergraduate school.

Named to the honor roster were the following:

Willie N. Armstrong, Jr., senior, Accounting, Elm City; John M. Brewer, Jr., senior, History and Social Science, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Linda J. Britt, senior, English, Murfreesboro; Miss Carolyn A. Brown, senior, English, Barton, Fla.; Clarence P. Brown, senior, Sociology, Laurinburg.

Miss Queen Estelle Collins, senior, History, Hertford; Miss Deborah Crocker, junior, Accounting, Grover; Miss Barbara A. Eckard, senior, Home Economics, Hickory; Miss Lafaye Ellerbe, senior, Sociology, Pinehurst; Lewis Ellis, senior, Geography, Toledo, Ohio;

Miss Bonnie Fulcher, junior, Sociology, Oriental; Miss Veronica C. Gray, senior, Chemistry, Ahoskie; Miss Shirley Harper, junior, Sociology, Mt. Olive; Miss Sallie R. Hocutt, senior, Sociology, Middlesex; Miss Betty L. Holloway, senior, Business Administration, Lexington;

Miss Ethel Delora Jacobs, senior, Sociology, Burgaw; Richard Jones, senior, Accounting, Kingston; Otis Jordan, senior, Accounting, Rocky Mount; Calvin

Kearney, senior, History, Henderson; Miss Carolyn King, junior, Sociology, Warrenton; Allen Morrissey, junior, Business Education, Warsaw;

William E. O'Farrow, senior, Art, Washington; Percy A. Peele II, senior, History, Williamston; Miss Pauletta Reed, senior, History, Williamston; Miss Gladys Jeane Richardson, senior, Geography, Rock Hill, S. C.; Johnny

See WHO'S WHO, Page 4



Pictured above are students who were elected to WHO'S WHO in American Universities and Colleges. (standing from left to right) Artura Ritter, Gloria White, Veronica Gray, Richard Jones, Ethel Jacobs, Mildred Stansberry, and Barbara Eckard. (sitting from left to right) Linda Britt, Gladys Richardson, Otis Jordan, Shirley Whiteside, and Estelle Collins. The names of students not available for photograph are included in article.

Effect Of Reorganization On Black Schools Discussed

The effect of proposals for 'reorganization' of higher education in North Carolina on black schools was the subject of a recent meeting in Raleigh between various black student leaders and Rep. Henry Frye of Guilford County and Rep. George Johnson of Roberson County.

In session with the two black state legislators were Jerry Walker, president of the NCCU Student Government Association; Earl Hart, SGA president at Winston-Salem State University; Eddie Davis, SGA, president of Elizabeth City State University; Gail Thomas, SGA vice-president at North Carolina A&T

State University in Greensboro and vice-president Drew Sebastian from the SGA at Shaw University in Raleigh.

Nelson Johnson, national chairman of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and Franklin D. Williams, SOBU's North Carolina field secretary, also attended the meeting.

Representatives Frye and George Johnson gave the group background information on the events leading to the current proposals for major re-organization. Much of the background

was concerned with the conflict between East Carolina university and the University of North Carolina.

Representatives Frye and Johnson pointed out that a study commission had been appointed to present specific proposals. The legislators stated that there were three general proposals under discussion. The proposals being discussed are a large 'super' board (one hundred or more people), a small 'super' board (with 15 to 20 people) or three regional boards. In either case, the super board or regional

boards would integrate the governing procedures and would have the responsibility of making budgeting and other money-related decisions for each school.

The discussion with the legislators centered around the probable effect of the various plans on the maintenance and welfare of black schools in North Carolina. The legislators stated that they would work with all black people in North Carolina to help prevent any actions which would be detrimental to black students. Rep. Frye, who is also a member of the committee on higher education in the House, stated that it is possible that some specific proposal could be put before the legislature during the spring of 1971.

The student governments of all five black state-assisted insti-

ATC Pledges \$5000 Grant

American Tobacco Company has pledged a \$5,000 grant to NCCU's faculty endowment fund.

The grant was announced recently by the university's development officer, William P. Malone.

The faculty endowment fund at N. C. Central will be used to provide income to supplement faculty salaries. Malone said the university's goal is to reach a million-dollar total this summer.

tutions have banned together to compile and share information and to initiate action on a unified basis. N.C.C.U.'s SGA president, Jerry Walker, serves as chairman of this group.

L.A. Students Vote To Change Name

LIBERATION News Service, LOS ANGELES.—Students at Thomas Jefferson High School in the heart of the black ghetto have voted overwhelmingly to name their new school building after Angela Davis. This action took place a few days after her seizure by FBI agents in N.Y.C.

Jefferson High administrators reportedly told the students that the matter of naming the building had yet to "go through channels."

The students said that their decision was in keeping with their militant tradition and in keeping with the overwhelming sentiment of the black community.



N.C. State Rep. Henry Frye (R.), one of two black North Carolina legislators, met with representatives of black colleges in North Carolina and the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) recently in Raleigh to discuss reorganization of higher education in the state and how it might affect black schools. Shown with Rep. Frye are (L.-R.) SOBU national chairman Nelson Johnson, Winston-Salem State University student body president Earl Hart and Brenda Wagner, SGA secretary at NCCU. In addition to Rep. George Johnson of Roberson County, SGA members from Shaw University and Elizabeth City and North Carolina A&T State Universities also took part. (SOBU photo by Hubert Canfield)

Twenty Departments Offer Summer School

Classes in 20 departments, including the School of Library Science, will be offered during the summer session at NCCU. The sessions for undergraduates will begin June 7, and for graduates June 18; both will end July 31.

A total of 269 course sections will be offered, exclusive of workshops and institutes. One hundred eighty-two of

these sections are for undergraduate level.

Courses will be offered in ecology, Black Studies, Computer technology, accounting, marketing, personnel management and data processing. A federally-sponsored institute and community service programs are also scheduled.

Faculty for the program will include more than 100 persons, including visiting scholars.