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Civil Rights Neglect Must Be Reversed In The Year Of 1972

CONVENTION ASKED TO SET UP NEW POLITICAL UNIT



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS — These four North Carolina Central University students were inducted Monday into the North Carolina Central chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society. From left, the four history majors are Miss Frankie McIntosh, a senior from West Palm Beach, Fla.;

Miss Brenda Mitchell, a junior from Atoskie; Miss Janis Wiggins, a senior from Wilmington; and John A. Hill, a junior from Ayden. Membership in the honor society reflects superior achievement by his majors both in and out of departmental courses, according to Caulbert A. Jones, faculty advisor.

Conyers Ask Convention To Set Up Program To Elect More Blacks

An Independent Black Political Unit Called For

Congressman John Conyers announced his intention to seek support for the establishment of a new political unit independent of existing organizations. In a resolution submitted to the National Black Convention in Gary, Indiana, he urged the platform committee to undertake to develop an independent political apparatus that would selectively concern itself with electing additional Blacks to office, and at the same time undertake the responsibility of challenging incumbent racists who occupy political office at all levels in both parties. This is particularly applicable where the incumbents have considerable Black constituencies or where concentrated Black political activity in a given election could influence its outcome. Concerted political activity in both the North and the South could substantially increase officials over the current figure of 2,038, out of over a half million elective offices.

The resolution describes the recommended political apparatus as unique since it "could



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operate nationally or locally as necessity would dictate. It would be a straight out political operation unencumbered by the limitations imposed by the Internal Revenue Service, the laws regulating non-profit groups and foundations, and other similar considerations."

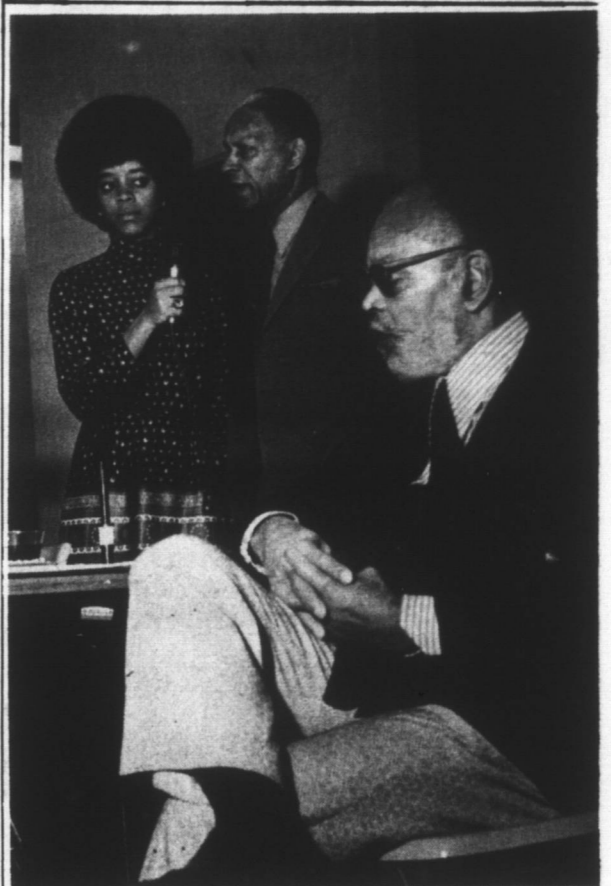
Mr. Conyers observed that since the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League, the opportunities Industrialization Corporation, and a variety of civil rights organizations do not as

S. Chisholm Tells Students To Be Serious

The first Black woman, the first serious woman to campaign for the Office of President of the United States of America, Shirley Chisholm told more than 1,000 Albany State College students, "I am unbound and unbosomed."

Mrs. Chisholm was introduced as the next President of the United States. She opened her remarks by saying "There are some mixed up and confused people, but we need to get it together."

"The black people of this country have been hearing about the American Dream for so long but -- do not know what it means, and asking what do these phrases really mean for us, we are sick and tired of tokenism but see how far comeism" and this statement brought the crowd to their feet.



DR. HIMES SPEAKS FOR BROTHER—Dr. Joseph Himes, center, now a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, spoke for his brother, novelist Chester Himes, seated, during a visit by Chester Himes to North Carolina Central University recently. Dr. Himes, who formerly taught at NCCU, said his brother's health did not permit public addresses. Also shown is Miss Jeanette Purefoy, who introduced the Himes brothers in her capacity as Miss Student Union.

Nixon Administration Accused Of Neglecting Civil Rights By Muskie

WASHINGTON — For the last three years, the Nixon Administration has shown Black America that it was not included in the President's promise to "Bring us together. No modern Administration has done so little for the progress of civil rights," claimed Senator Edmund S. Muskie. His statement on the issue of civil rights continued: "For 11

months the President ducked demands that he meet with the Black Caucus in Congress. For the 11 months since the meeting he has evaded action on the demands the Caucus presented to him. Black officials find themselves powerless outsiders in a Republican Washington where the Justice Department now enters desegregation cases in order to slow down the

pace of school integration. So the first priority for civil rights in 1972 is to bring a Democrat, committed to justice and decent opportunities for all Americans, to the White House. To do that we must have a candidate who can unite the whole country. We cannot afford to lose this election by voting for symbols in-

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BROTHERHOOD MEANS SPENDING FOR GOD

Attorney Spaulding Principal Speaker At Union Baptist Brotherhood Observance

By GEORGE B. RUSS
The 4th Sunday in February was a bright, crystal clear day; except for a brisk, northerly wind, winter had vanished from these mundane shores. And, except for an announcement in the out-door Bulletin Board, Brotherhood, as a foremost topic of discussion, was well in the background at Union Baptist Church. With everyone except Messers James and Charles Cameron. These twins were not hiding their enthusiasm. The speaker for the 11 o'clock worship service is a personal friend of this pair of twins who are directors of the Union Baptist Sunday School; and, Committeemen for the 1972 Brotherhood Observance service. "Attorney Kenneth B. Spaulding is our guest speaker -- he is very good -- and, he is a very good friend of ours." The committeemen were sincere in their plea, however, the congregants of Union Baptist really aren't looking forward to seeing and hearing anyone in the pulpit Sunday mornings besides Dr. Grady D. Davis; but, they will go along with whatever program is slated. Therefore, they had steeled themselves for a lecture when the tall, slender, handsome, young man appeared in front of the pulpit after a splendid introduction by Mr. Charles Cameron.

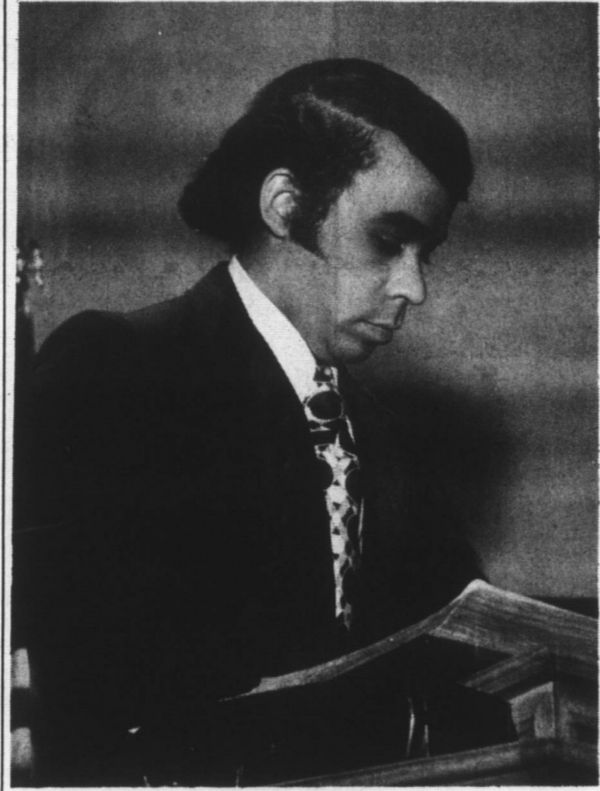
Attorney Spaulding is either a good psychologist or the Christian tone that cropped up his speech is genuine. The tall, erect, handsome, nattily dressed speaker had

eye-appeal; so far, so good. His conversational tone of voice was pleasing to the ear; two good points is the speaker's favor. Then it happened, Mr. Spaulding explained that, due to a busy schedule, he had been on the verge of not accepting the invitation, but after talking his situation over with his mother and she had encouraged him to accept the speaking engagement, he had heeded her advice. Here was a

real human interest story, heart warming and soul-touching. You could feel the effervescing hearts of hundreds of mothers going out to the young man. The audience was ready to hear the speaker.

Had the attorney continued talking about the mother and son relationship, he would have had an attentive audience but he was here to share the fellowship and deliver a Bro-

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Salary and Wage Survey to Be Made in the Durham Area

The Durham area is one of 93 important industrial centers throughout the Nation in which the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics is conducting a major wage survey during the 1971-72 period, according to Brunswick A. Baddon, Southeastern Regional Director.

In order to update and expand statistics on salaries and wages, the Bureau started Monday, March 13, its April 1972 survey of the Durham metropolitan area. Mr. Baddon stated that information will be secured from approximately 55 firms in manufacturing; transportation, communication, and other public utilities; wholesale trade; retail trade; finance, insurance, and real estate; and services, representing about 24,000 workers in the Durham area. These establishments will be requested to provide earnings in information for office, professional and technical, maintenance and

powerplant, and custodial and material-movement occupations. In addition to salary and wage data, information will be secured on supplementary wage provisions, including paid holidays; health, insurance, and pension plans; and formal paid vacations.

Results of this survey will enable business and industry, labor, and government agencies to make salary and wage comparisons between various occupations, between industries, and between Durham and other important metropolitan areas, and will provide current data to meet the continuing demand from the general public for wage information on community levels.

The report will be available about July. Copies may be obtained upon request to U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Suite 540, 1371 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Convention Delegates Made Aware Of Communist Party Program To Curb Racism

GARY, Ind. — Delegates to the Black Political Convention held here this week-end, were made aware of the Communist Party's program aimed at curbing racism and advancing Black America to a mere equal status in the United States. Thousands of copies of the party's 45-point program were distributed to the delegates and observers and to residents of Gary, and black folks in the nearby cities of East Chi-

cago and Hammond. Ishmael Flory, Communist candidate for Governor of Illinois, mobilized the distribution. He described it as being "one of the most concrete and positive programs for Black Liberation yet devised," and declared that "the Communist Party is pledged to do all that is necessary to bring this program about."

He quoted from a speech made by Jarvis Tyner, a young black teamster who is the Party's candidate for Vice-President in the coming election. Addressing the National Communist Party Convention, held recently in New York, Tyner said:

"Throughout the centuries my people have fought for liberation. Today, the fight for liberation and equality, for the most elementary human rights, has reached a new stage of militancy and effectiveness. But the fight cannot be completely won as long as we live under capitalism, for capitalism spawns racism inequality and inhumanity daily. It thrives on it, cultivates it, requires it as a prime instrument of division and confusion to be used against the entire 200 million people it exploits.

"Complete liberation will be won rapidly when the people of the United States as a whole get rid of capitalism, win working people's political power, and substitute capitalism with a socialist society."

Tyner, in recent years, helped organize the Young Worker's Liberation League, a Marxist-Leninist organization. He is on the Party's Ticket with Gus Hall, its Presidential candidate, a steel-worker who is General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States. Tyner's picture appears on the front page of the 4-page tabloid given that wide distribution.

Highlights of the 45-point program deal with ending the racist war in Southeast Asia.

Art Museum Schedules Exhibits N. Carolina Central University

The North Carolina Central University Art Museum will present an exhibit of 41 paintings by Jacob Lawrence, his "Toussaint L' Ouverture series," Thursday, March 9, through Sunday, March 26. The exhibit had originally been scheduled to open March 3.

Lawrence, a celebrated black painter of subjects from Haitian and Afro-American history, began at age 20 the series on the life of the celebrated Haitian general who won that nation's freedom from France.

In 1940 the series of paintings was hailed at the Chicago Negro Exposition as one of the most symbolic narratives of its time.

Since that time, Lawrence has continued to work with the theme of black history, with paintings such as "The Migration," "John Brown," "Harriet Tubman," and

Indian Professor Delivers Talk On Black Kingdom of India

Dr. Vasant D. Rao, an Indian historian from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, at North Carolina Central University's student union on "The Black Kingdom in India."

Dr. Rao's lecture is sponsored jointly by the NCCU Forum Committee and the NCCU Religious Affairs Committee.

The speaker is a native of Bombay, India, and is the former head of the department of history at Ramanarian Rula

College, Bombay. He was a founding member of the Indian Congress of American History, and has written numerous articles on Indian history and foreign policy.

Dr. Rao has taught at Utah State College, California State College, Los Angeles, San Diego State College, and Washington State University.

According to Dr. Rao, black rulers held sway in southern India for many years and contributed greatly to the diversity of Indian culture.