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Is A Hopeless People
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Words Of Wisdom

Wise men learn more from fools than fools
from wise men.

The only mental exercises some people get is
jumping to conclusions.

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Rep. Shirley Chisholm To Address Mass Meeting

Union Baptist Site of Mass Meeting Sun

BY TRELLE L. JEFFERS

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, first black female to be elected to Congress, representative from New York City and member of the Congressional Black Caucus and Joseph Madison, director of the NAACP Voter Education Department, Detroit, Michigan, will address a mass meeting at Union Baptist Church, 904 N. Roxboro Street, Sunday night, May 4 at 7 o'clock.

Also scheduled to attend the meeting is Ben Brown, former deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a former representative from Georgia who was elected to office and served along with now Georgia State Senator Julian Bond.

The mass meeting has been planned by the Political Sub-Committee of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People for the purpose of reiterating the important issues of the 1980 political elections to the Durham community.

The Committee has also scheduled its second area



Rep. Chisholm

rallies for County residents on Saturday, May 3. These rallies are designed as an effort to remind citizens of the importance of casting their votes in the May 6 Primary Election.

Saturday rallies will begin at 11 a.m. at Morreen Road and move to Bragtown at 11:50 a.m.; to Oxford Manor at 12:40 p.m.; Bluefield at 1:30 and will conclude at Turnkey III at 2:20.

The May 6 Primary Election will narrow the field of candidates for the November General Election for County Commissioners, the County Board of Education, and for all state offices including that of governor.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the area rallies, and all persons in the areas where the rallies will be held are invited to attend.

Women's Meet Set For Downtowner

Women in Durham County will have an opportunity to attend a conference designed to develop leadership abilities and to encourage women to exercise their energies and talents to strengthen their communities.

The event is the County Governor's Conference on Leadership Development for Women, which will be held on Saturday, May 24, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Downtowner Inn.

"The county conference is a follow-up to the successful statewide conference convened in Raleigh in May, 1978, by Governor Jim Hunt, and the nine regional conferences held across the state last year," said Ms. Eula Miller, co-chairman of the Durham Conference.

"The workshop topics are varied and excellent, we hope interested women will take advantage of this opportunity and participate," added Ms. Chris Greene, also co-chairman.

Training sessions at the conference will include topics such as "building a network and utilizing the power structure," "Coping with stress," "Becoming an effective change agent," "Financial planning," "Overcoming barriers to upward mobility," "Understanding leadership styles," "Becoming the boss: Supervising others and communicating effectively," "Assertive training," "Women as small business owners," and "Two paycheck marriages."

For information or registration, contact Ms. Martha Dooms, 131 Masondale Ave., 27707. Registration deadline is May 15, and enrollment will be limited to 200 women.

The 100 county conferences are being co-sponsored by the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women and the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations in cooperation with the Office of the Governor.



Mr. & Miss Student Union

Juelle McQueen (left) of Bennettsville, S. C. and Sinclair Williams of Wilmington, were recently crowned as Miss and Mr. Student Union at North Carolina Central University. Both are seniors.

Tony Brown Continues Attack Against Desegregation Process

ELIZABETH CITY—Calling desegregation "the third stage in the evolution of the theory of white supremacy," Tony Brown continued his attack against the desegregation process as he addressed Elizabeth City State University's Honors Convocation.

Brown, the host and producer of NBC-TV's public affairs program, "Tony Brown's Journal," added that "desegregation, when it is implemented, is based on a racist assumption that black people in black institutions are inferior to white people in white institutions."

The more than 350 EC-SU student honorees listened attentively and applauded throughout Brown's address which contained supportive data and information.

"This society is about the business of getting rid

of the evidence that black people are productive and black institutions demonstrate that," he stated.

Also a syndicated columnist, Brown pointed out that implementation of desegregation policies by HEW and the NAACP Legal and Defense Fund have gone astray of the court decision which said, "Strike down dual systems of higher education, but take into consideration the unique role of black colleges."

Feeling that "nobody else in America graduates black people like black people," Brown wondered why society is "questioning the mission of black institutions while nobody is questioning the mission of predominantly white college and universities."

Discounting the notion that "the high success of blacks graduating from

black institutions, over against the lower percentage graduating from white institutions points to black inferiority," the Honors Convocation speaker stated that "Seventy-five per cent of all blacks in America who received their advanced degrees from a white university received their undergraduate degree from a black college."

"If you eliminate black colleges, you eliminate fifty percent of the black graduation pool each year," Brown stated, adding "If we don't have black institutions of higher learning we are not going to have a black educated community or future leaders."

Because of "the disease of black hatred," he warned, "I'm not talking about white people closing black colleges, I'm talking

Bar Association Forms Child Advocacy Committee

In response to the grave yearly increase nationwide in the number of abused and neglected children, particularly the high incidents of reported cases in the Black community, the National Bar Association, this nation's oldest and largest organization of Black attorneys, has formed the first minority Interdisciplinary Advisory Committee on Child Advocacy.

According to a recent report from the U.S. National Commission on the International Year of the Child, "one million youth are victims of child abuse and neglect."

The Committee focus encompasses advising the NBA and other concerned organizations on current trends in child advocacy and serving as a resource group to minority lawyers interested in child abuse and neglect.

It is felt that the professionals representing these various disciplines will offer fresh insight and solution strategies to combat the deadly problem of child abuse and neglect.

The NBA has made significant strides in its leadership role of sensitizing and training minority lawyers in the area of child abuse and neglect. Since

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CHARLES DAYE

First Black Promoted From Junior To Senior Level at UNC-CH

CHAPEL HILL — The promotions of eight faculty members to professor have been announced by Chancellor Christopher C. Form III at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Noted effective July 1 are: Dr. Mark I. Appelbaum, department of psychology; Charles E. Daye, School of Law (first black ever promoted from junior to senior level faculty); Dr. Ronald W. Hyatt, department of physical education; Joseph J. Kalo, School of Law; Dr. Madeline G. Levine, department of Slavic languages; Dr. Frederic O. Mueller, department of physical education; Dr. Vaida D.

Thompson, department of psychology; and William J. Turnier, School of Law.

Daye, prior to joining the UNC-CH faculty in 1972, was an associate with Covington & Burling, a Washington, D.C. law firm. From 1976-78 he served as president of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers.

His specialty areas are torts, housing and development and administrative law.

Born in Durham, Daye earned a B.A. in 1966 from N.C. Central University. He received his J.D. in 1969 from Columbia University School of Law.

NCCU Participant In Fellowship Program

BETHLEHEM, PA — College Placement Services, Inc. (CPS) is now accepting applications for the 1980-81 Julius A. Thomas Fellowship. The Thomas Fellowship Program was created by CPS to offer persons from ethnic minority groups an opportunity for graduate education in a field which will enable them to serve the career counseling and placement needs of minority and economically disadvantaged students.

Four predominantly black institutions: Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Fla.; North Carolina Central University; Texas Southern University in Houston, Tx.; and Virginia State University, Petersburg, Va., are participants in the Fellowship Program.

The Thomas Fellowship award covers a two-year period for the completion of master's degree. The maximum total grant is \$2,500 and can be used to cover living costs as well as tuition and fees. In addition, an allowance of up to \$150 for books and materials is provided.

The Thomas Fellowship Program is a living memorial to one of the initial directors of CPS. The late Julius A. Thomas was vice president for Industrial Relations of the National Urban League and instrumental in the 1950's in the development of the first industrial campus interviewing at traditionally black colleges. He also encouraged the establishment of comprehensive career planning

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Three Durham Blacks at Governor's Reception

Three Durham residents were among more than 100 black elected officials to attend a reception held recently by Governor and Mrs. Jim Hunt. Pictured from left to right: Mrs. Elna Spaulding, Dr. E. Lavonia Allison, Governor and Mrs. Jim Hunt, and Asa T. Spaulding, Sr. The black leaders were in Raleigh for a statewide conference at the Hilton Inn.