

HUD Man, Tenants Talk

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Crawford

Listener

Caucus Blasts H. Kissinger

Writing To Africa Is Cited

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Black Caucus has rapped Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for sending a letter to William Eteki Mboumoua, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) denouncing OAU objection to the nomination of Nathaniel Davis as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

The Caucus said that Mr. Kissinger reacted to the OAU statement with "arrogance and insensitivity," and that the Davis nomination is "detrimental to the interests of the U.S."

The group also repeated its demand that the nomination be withdrawn.

The OAU Council of Ministers, at a meeting in Addis Ababa several weeks ago, adopted a formal resolution decrying the Davis nomination. It said:

"African governments are bound to question what this appointment may portend as far as United States policy is concerned."

It continued that the ministers "most vehemently condemn and resist any move by any country to import into Africa the odious practice of political destabilization which brought harm to our brothers in Latin America, culminating most recently in the overthrow and assassination of the progressive Allende of Chile."

Davis, who is now director general of the Foreign Service, served as U.S. Ambassador to Chile when the military overthrow of President Allende occurred in September 1973. He has been accused of involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency of supporting opposition to Allende.

In a strongly-worded letter to the OAU leader, Kissinger:

Anti-Bias

Group In

US Colleges

National Black News Service NEW YORK — A new group is being formed to support the federal government's guidelines for affirmative action in the academic hiring of blacks, women and other minorities.

Called the Committee for Affirmative Action in Universities, the group discounts the popular argument that affirmative action usually results in reverse discrimination of whites and the setting up of quotas for minorities.

The new group maintains that "Affirmative Actions does not require the hiring of unqualified persons or the imposing of a system of quotas."

Dr. Gertrude Ezorsky, the coordinator of the new organization, said that "people who attack hiring goals in affirmative action are attacking the rights of black people attempting to register to vote and against the nonviolent demonstrators seeking to march from Selma to Montgomery. It shows the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. being arrested, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson calling out troops to protect the marchers. Dr. King speaking at a mass rally at the Alabama capitol in Montgomery, signing of the Voting Rights Act, and finally black people registering." See REP. YOUNG, P. 2.

CIAA AND MEAC TALKING UNION

BALTIMORE, Md. — The official program produced by the committee responsible for the promotion of the 4th annual MEAC Basketball Tournament held here, Feb. 27-28, March 1, carried an announcement that told of negotiations going on between the two black athletic conferences, CIAA and MEAC, to perfect a program that would reflect a closer union between the two.

The MEAC is composed of A&T State University, North Carolina Central University, South Carolina State, Howard University, Morgan State University, Delaware State and the University of Maryland on the Eastern Shore. The CIAA, which has Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, Winston-Salem State University, Elizabeth City State University, St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, Fayetteville State University, St. Paul's College, Virginia State College, Hampton Institute, Virginia Union University and Norfolk State.

All of the members of the MEAC, except South Carolina, were members of the CIAA until about 5 years ago, when the receipts of the tournament were evaluated and found that perhaps more money could be realized and an opportunity could be given some of the teams to move up in the world of big college sports. The decision left the CIAA with 13 members and the franchise to play the CIAA Tournament in Greensboro, where it finally was a financial success. The MEAC decided on Baltimore.

The 1974 tournaments were not the financial successes they had been when there was only one black tournament. This sent the two conferences into some consultation. According to the MEAC program, plans are in the making to stage satellite tournaments in both conferences in February 1976 and stage a basketball extravaganza in Greensboro, March 1, 2 and 3, 1976.

The policy-makers of the MEAC are said to have been in agreement. John H. Greene, outgoing president, told THE CAROLINIAN that he was quite sure it would be okayed for such a gigantic show. The four top teams in each conference would be the opponents. It was reported that it would be necessary to get a waiver from the NCAA for any team selected to play in its playoffs. Mr. Greene will relinquish the presidency to N. H. Butts, North Carolina Central, when the executive committee meets in June.

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOL. 34 NO. 20 RALEIGH, N.C., WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975 SINGLE COPY 20c

Corrections Officer Slain-Man

FINGERS ALLEGED KILLER

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For Second Straight Year

Shaw Sets Pastors' Meet



ANOTHER FIRST FOR THE CAROLINIAN — In its consideration of every facet of the state's way of life, THE CAROLINIAN has kept the church activities and the promulgation of the Christian tenets on its preferred list. The above picture shows how this has been appreciated by church leaders. The picture shows Rev. Sam Wiley, right, executive director, N.C. Council of Churches, presenting the Richard Shelton Communication Award, on Tuesday, March 4, to Alexander Barnes, CAROLINIAN promotion manager, and Mrs. Nora Evans Lockhart, retired school principal and religious leader. Mrs. Lockhart submitted the material to the awards committee out of her appreciation for the service rendered by the paper, without the knowledge of the paper. The award is in honor of the late Richard Shelby, who served the Presbyterian Church of Shelby in an admirable way and also was the dedicated editor of the Shelby Star. The award was made at the closing session of a two-day meet of the North Carolina Council and the United Church Women. The meet was presided over by its retiring black president, Rev. Cecil Bishop, who was transferred to the National Church of Zion Methodism, Washington, D.C., after a successful pastorate of Trinity AME Zion Church, Greensboro.

Rep. Andrew Young Calls For Renewal, Strength To Vote Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Andrew Young, who participated in the voting rights movement in Selma, Ala. 10 years ago, has called upon Congress to extend and strengthen the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The law which was passed because of the voting rights struggle, and is scheduled to expire this year.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, Congressman Young presented a documentary film on the movement which began in Selma. The film records the violence committed against

black people attempting to register to vote and against the nonviolent demonstrators seeking to march from Selma to Montgomery. It shows the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. being arrested, the late

Questions Workability Of Block Grant Program

TULSA, Okla. — Speaking before the Tulsa, Oklahoma Urban League's annual Community Development Seminar

last week, Ronald H. Brown, director of the National Urban League's Washington Bureau, expressed major reservations about the workability of HUD's new community development block grant program.

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Appreciation Feature Has No Winners

There were no winners in last week's CAROLINIAN Appreciation Money Feature, sponsored by this newspaper and participating merchants found on the back page of the front section each week. Three lucky persons could have won the total sum of \$30. Each week, there are three persons' names in as many of

(See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK TAYLOR'S NURSERY, INC.

"For The Best In Landscaping, Supplies"

On Friday, Feb. 28, tenant leaders in Raleigh and Durham began discussions with HUD official H. R. Crawford, Assistant Secretary of Housing Management. Mr. Crawford oversees the management of all public housing and government-assisted rental programs in the country. The discussion was held in Raleigh. Patrick H. Bryant, leader of the Raleigh Tenants Association, was involved.

The Raleigh Tenants Association and the Durham Tenants Steering Committee, delivered Mr. Crawford a 7-page memo that proposed solutions for the following problems in Raleigh:

- 1. Heat reductions in Walnut Terrace, Chavis Heights and Halifax Courts.
2. Need to create jobs for tenants who are unemployed.
3. Rent increases in Raleigh North, Milbank Court Apartments and Dover Apartments.
4. Need for repair of construction defects at Shaw Apartments.
5. Need for a HUD-funded counseling and information service for both Raleigh and Durham to be operated by tenants.

Concern was also voiced concerning a grant that Raleigh Housing Authority applied for to renovate Chavis Heights. The grant was in the amount of \$231,000. Objection

(See HUD OFFICIAL, P. 2)

Hundreds To Selma Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga. — Hundreds of people from the State of Alabama and throughout the South will converge on Selma, Alabama on Saturday, March 8, to retrace the steps of the first Selma-to-Montgomery March for Voting Rights in 1965, the Voter Education Project (VEP) announced.

The activities in Selma, Ala., on March 7 and 8, will commemorate the 10th anniversary.

Officer Identifies Defendant

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Prosecution witness Donald Melven has identified Attica defendant John Hill as the man who killed Corrections Officer William Quinn with a "2-by-4" during the 1971 prison uprising.

Melven, also a correction officer at Attica State Prison, said he saw the man who hit Quinn moments before he was knocked unconscious himself. He then looked at Hill in the courtroom and said:

"That's the man right there."

The state began presenting prosecution witnesses after Supreme Court Justice Gilbert H. King ruled out all testimony about the state police assault that ended the prison rebellion with the loss of 43 lives.

The judge's ruling caused defense attorney William M.

(See 'FINGERS', P. 2)



AT LAST RITES FOR MUHAMMAD — Chicago — Casket containing the body of Elijah Muhammad, spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam, better known as the Black Muslims, is carried from the Temple of Islam to be heard during funeral services, Feb. 28. An estimated 10,000 followers and friends attended services for the spiritual leader, who died Feb. 25 at age 77. (UPI)

What's Ahead Now For Black Muslims?

National Black News Service

CHICAGO — The untimely death of Elijah Muhammad, the 77-year-old leader of the Black Muslims, is expected to spark debate about what will become of the separatist religious sect.

At the helm of the group for more than 40 years, Elijah Muhammad, who was called the "Messenger of Allah" by his followers, brought his organization from relative obscurity to one of prominence in the United States and throughout the world.

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(See HUD OFFICIAL, P. 2)

Born Elijah Poole in Sandersville, Ga., on Oct. 7, 1897, Elijah Muhammad grew up on a cotton farm, the son of a sharecropper, before moving to Detroit as a day laborer in 1923.

It was there that he met W. D. Fard, a door-to-door silks salesman, who spoke of the "lost found nation of Islam in the wilderness of North America." He founded the Muslims in 1930.

Mr. Poole became a follower of Fard's Muslim practice and changed his name to Elijah Muhammad.

Through hard work and devotion, Elijah Muhammad taught a strict religious discipline, called on his followers to attend meetings three times a week, pray five

times daily, always facing east, eat only one time from a diet that is pork free, and refrain from using drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

The male members are distinguished by their always neat appearance, generally characterized by their dark suits, white shirts, bow ties and close-cropped hair. The women wear floor-length dresses and headresses.

Hailed as the new leader was Wallace Muhammad, the 40-year-old son of the late Muhammad, but it will only be tentative, according to public opinion.

(See MUSLIMS, P. 2)

Head Of Body Asks For Jobs

NEW YORK — Dr. David Hyatt, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has written President Gerald Ford, expressing his deep concern about the "alarming" fact that 40 percent of all black teenagers in this nation are unemployed.

Dr. Hyatt termed the situation "unconscionable" and urged President Ford to take "immediate affirmative action."

The leader of the 47-year-old national human relations organization called upon Mr. Ford to utilize "all the ingenuity at your disposal," and advocated "some sort of comprehensive employment education program to take care of immediate employment needs, while also developing skills to compete for jobs over the years."

He recalled the depression and the Civilian Conservation Corps, stating "Since both of us are of the same generation, we can readily recall the massive efforts of the federal government to alleviate suffering. The CCC in particular served a noble and practical purpose in those days."

Dr. Hyatt said that the fact that nearly 50 percent of the young blacks "are and will be unemployed" could result in a dangerously unstable situation, but "even more important than the danger is the inhumanity, indifference and injustice of such treatment of our black youth."

"The entire nation is looking to you for the moral leadership and the kind of guidance in which the powerful use their

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3) (See HEAD OF, P. 2)



DR. J. JASPER FREEMAN



GREGORY JAILED AGAIN — Washington — Sixty-two persons were arrested March 1, when they refused to leave the White House grounds during a protest of United States policies in Indochina and what they called President Ford's "shameless program."

Among those arrested was comedian Dick Gregory, shown prior to entering the White House grounds. (UPI)



CHANCELLOR SAYS '80 LONG' TO CHAMPION — Raleigh, N.C. — With a banner in the background, proclaiming his fans' admiration, North Carolina All-America David Thompson (H) receives a gratifying handshake from NCSU Chancellor John T. Caldwell, in ceremonies before Thompson began his last regular game with the team March 1. Thompson, who graduates this year, scored 36 points in the game with UNC-Charlotte, which NCSU won 103-80. Thompson's number, 41, was retired by the school during the ceremonies. (UPI)