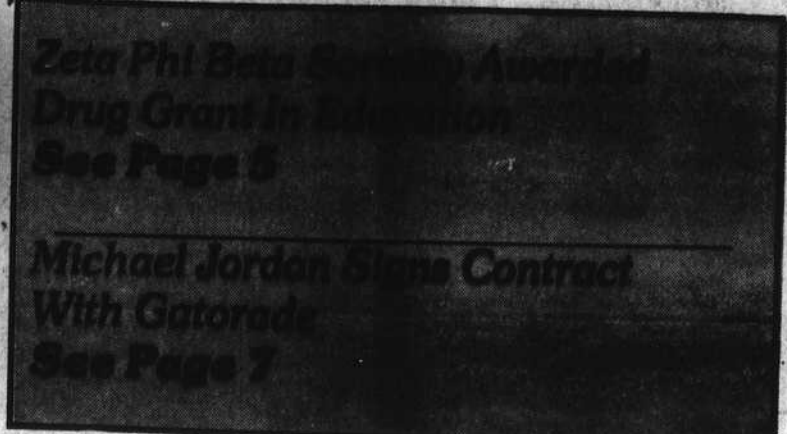


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Bush Rejects Rights Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Undaunted by President Bush's rejection of his efforts, Republican Sen. John C. Danforth says he will push this fall for a Senate vote on a compromise civil rights bill. But signs from the White House are not promising.

president to reconsider and support the bill. Bush told a White House news conference last week that his administration wants to compromise with Congress on civil rights legislation, despite the impasse. "Look, we'll keep talking about this," Bush said. "I want a civil rights bill. We got some time now."

turn the clock back on civil rights," Danforth, R-Mo., told a news conference Aug. 1. The dispute between the White House and bipartisan Senate supporters of the civil rights bill centers on courtroom defenses employers could use if accused of hiring practices resulting in unintentional discrimination. Danforth said he would seek to have the Senate vote on his version and predicted approval with enough

votes to override a Bush veto. "His veto has never been overridden yet, but I think there's an excellent chance," Danforth said, predicting support from a number of Republicans and Democratic supporters of the measure. "We are heading for an inevitable showdown on the question of civil rights in this country," Danforth said. "This is going to be resolved. It has to be resolved. I believe that it will be resolved in favor of the legisla-

tion we are now presenting to the Senate..." Bush last year vetoed a similar civil rights bill and the Senate failed by one vote to override it. A similar version passed the House earlier this year, but supporters fell short of the two-thirds majority they will need if they are to attempt to override this year. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading advocate of civil rights legislation, said he would work with

Danforth to pass the bill, "even if it means overriding an unfair presidential veto that shields unacceptable kinds of bigotry." "President Bush's refusal to support the Danforth compromise seriously undermines the right of millions of working women and minorities to be free from discrimination on the job," Kennedy said in a statement. (See RIGHTS BILL, P. 2)

Farrell Shooting Probed

Review Bd. Still Favored

A national law enforcement panel has issued a report concluding that poor communication contributed to the shooting of an unarmed motorist by a Raleigh police detective six months ago.

The report by the Police Executive Research Forum, a Washington-based think tank, recommended that the police department improve training.

Police Chief Frederick Heineman said many changes suggested by the review already have been made.

The report was requested by the Raleigh City Council in the aftermath of the Jan. 24 shooting of WRAL-TV engineer Tony Farrell.

Farrell was shot in the leg by police Detective Jimmy Glover, who mistook him for an armed robbery suspect.

The shooting sparked tension in the black community. Glover, a 25-year veteran of the force, is white; Farrell is black.

The six page report—authored by Darrel W. Stephens, executive director of the research panel—was compiled after a review by police chiefs and other law enforcement officials. It was presented to the city council's police affairs committee last month.

The study suggests that emergency dispatchers were to blame for inaccurate information given out the night of the shooting; and recommended that the police department review its deadly force policy and its procedures for investigating police conduct.

Heineman said the report addressed "timely issues on law

(See TONY FERRELL, P. 2)

Poor Communications Cited



CUTTING THE RIBBON—City officials cut the ribbon officially dedicating the new gymnasium at Roberts Park. From left are Fred Fletcher of the Parks, Recreation and Greenway Advisory Board; Mayor Avery C. Upchurch; Council Member Anne Franklin; Mayor Pro Tem Ralph

Campbell; and Council Member Mary Watson Nooe. The new gym at the E. Martin Street park was opened recently. Cost of the new gymnasium and other improvements was approximately \$647,000.

NUL Calls For Operation Urban Storm

BY A. WALI MUHAMMAD
Special to THE CAROLINIAN
ATLANTA Ga.—To win the "war in the cities" against poverty, joblessness and desperation, America must mount an Operation Urban Storm, "the way we mounted Operation Desert Storm," said National Urban League (NUL) president John L. Jacob during his

that's right here at home—rebuilding our cities, bringing poor people into the economic mainstream, investing in making America competitive again." During the 45-minute address, punctuated often with applause, Jacob outlined four of the global revolutions which threatened to push all Americans, and Blacks in particular,

the needs of the people." Jacob also suggested that "violent racists" don't do as much damage today as the crack dealer on the corner or the child with a handgun and no conscience. "But one thing remains constant," said Jacob, flanked by a two-deck dais of over 40 high level corporate officers and NUL officials, Black and White, "in the 1990s, as in the 1960s, African Americans are disproportionately poor and are victimized by discrimination and by unequal opportunity."

(See URBAN STORM, P. 2)

Commit the necessary resources and target them to develop the enormous human resources of our youth and the people on the margins of our society..." John Jacob, president, National Urban League

keynote address at the 1991 convention in Atlanta, Ga. recently. "Commit the necessary resources and target them to develop the enormous human resources of our youth and the people on the margins of our society," Jacob told a gathering of several thousand delegates at the World Congress Center. "Coordinate that massive effort through coalitions of government, the private sector and the voluntary sector, with clear, accountable lines of authority," said Jacob, proposing once again an Urban Marshall Plan for \$50 billion investment annually over a ten-year period "in our people and in our infrastructure." "There have been proposals for a Marshall Plan for eastern Europe... for the Gulf... for the Soviet Union... but there's only one place where a Marshall Plan makes sense," said the 26 year veteran of the NUL. "And

further behind if trends are not recognized and addressed. Although Blacks have always had an "uphill struggle," the NUL head warned it has never been more so than in the often confusing and rapidly changing world of today. The global trend toward democracy and inclusion combined with the technological, economic and demographic revolutions, will "shape our lives" in the 21st century, Jacob said. The four-day conference, "Making a Difference in the '90s" began officially the civil rights struggle that must come to terms with this revolutionary new era. For the issues have changed and the challenges are in many ways more difficult. Although the right to vote was the object of the fight in the 1960s, in the 1990s, "African American Elected officials preside over crumbling cities without the resources to meet

Justice Dept. Urged Investigate Gattis Case In Graham, N.C.

GREENSBORO—Mary L. Peeler, executive director of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches, NAACP announced that the NC NAACP is requesting an investigation by the United States Department of Justice into allegations of police brutality by Graham police officers against Billy James Gattis, Sr. of Graham.

In a letter to United States Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Peeler requested that the Department of Justice investigate allegations that Graham Police Officers Steve Sumner and William Perry and other Graham police officers beat Gattis on June 14, 1991.

Gattis alleges that he was stopped, questioned, beaten, handcuffed, and thrown into a police car by Officers Sumner and Perry. Gattis also alleges that after leaving the parking lot where the first beating occurred, the officers stopped the car, pulled him out, and beat him again. Gattis alleges that he was then taken to the Graham Police Department and beaten again by Officers Sumner and Perry and other Graham police officers.

Although Gattis was charged with stealing a bag of potato chips (75 cents value) from a convenience store, Gattis contends that Officers

Sumner and Perry did not question him about potato chips when they stopped him. In addition, Gattis was charged with resisting, delaying, or obstructing a public officer.

In the letter to Thornburgh, Peeler stated that Graham Police Chief Raymond Perdue had not investigated these allegations despite the news coverage these allegations have received. Peeler described Perdue's lack of action as blatant insensitivity to the serious nature of these allegations and the community. Peeler also noted that Perdue's failure to investigate these allegations may suggest possible attempts to whitewash the facts and is totally unacceptable.

Ernestine Lewis, President of the NAACP Burlington-Alamance County Branch, said that complaints of police brutality must be thoroughly investigated and appropriate action taken to identify and weed out those who are "the bad apples in the bunch."

The "ALAMANCE NEWS" reported Garham Police responded to a shoplifting call at 1:30 Friday morning, but witnesses say two officers did more than deter a shoplifter.

(See JUSTICE, P. 2)

Durham D.A. Asks SBI Probe Into Brown's Handling Of Fed. Grants

District Attorney Ronald L. Stephens has called for the State Bureau of Investigation to look into possible criminal wrongdoing by Durham City Council member Clarence P. Brown who was suspended recently from his teaching duties by North Carolina Central University by Chancellor Tyronea Richmond.

"The News and Observer" in an editorial this week said Brown has "become a walking thunderstorm—and must go—now." News coverage of NCCU has centered on a lawsuit filed by NCCU athletes and former athletes who charged that the university had backed away from promises of scholarship aid, as well as a report of a state audit that showed questionable transactions by the university's athletic director.

Brown became the center of attention following a near-fatal stabbing at his home by an



CLARENCE P. BROWN

unidentified attacker. He called off the police investigation which left the incident shrouded in mystery and questions. However, Police Chief Capt. E. E. Sarvis said he would reopen the case if ordered to do so by the chief or the district attorney.

Dr. Richmond suspended Brown after a report in a newspaper said Brown double-billed the City of Durham and the university for nearly \$1,000 in travel charges.

The district attorney said he would ask the Durham Police Department, city auditors and NCCU officials to provide agents with information uncovered in separate investigations into Brown's dealings.

"It will combine a review of all the institutions involved, then perhaps a more in-depth look just to see if there is anything that merits criminal charges," Stephens said.

John D. Simmons, a spokesman for the state attorney general, said the bureau would begin its investigation "very soon."

NCCU officials are also looking into reports of improprieties surrounding a portion of the millions of dollars in federal grants Brown manages. In addition, they are investigating his relationship with an NCCU student who has been paid \$6,040 since late last year to work as an intern under a federal grant. But she allegedly did

(See SBI PROBE, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

Indecent Liberties Charge

Raleigh attorney Geoffrey Simmons has been indicted by a New Hanover County grand jury on one count of taking indecent liberties with a minor. The incident allegedly occurred July 10 with a 15-year-old girl while in a hot tub at a Wrightsville Beach resort. Simmons has referred questions to his attorneys: Cressie Thigpen, Jr., Joseph B. Cheshire, V. and Wade M. Smith.

Strategic Planning

Asa T. Spaulding, Jr. of Durham, has recently relocated his offices from the Imperial Center near the Research Triangle Park to 710 W. North St. in Raleigh. He is chairman and chief executive officer of the Galaxy Enterprise Group, Inc., an entrepreneurial development company. He also heads Asa Spaulding & Associates, a service focusing on organizations, development and strategic planning.

Outstanding Young Women

Four young women from Raleigh have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)