NAACP Joins Voting Rights Lobby, Helps Mississippi Freedom Party

Leon H. Sandoval

The NAACP joined the anti-apartheid voting rights campaign in Mississippi on Thursday, after a series of meetings in Washington with civil rights leaders. The NAACP is seeking to support the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), which has been denied the right to vote in the upcoming presidential election. The MFDP is challenging the legitimacy of the Mississippi state government, which was established by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Michael Shakiro

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party was "sudied" by the NAACP, according to NAACP President Bob Brand. The MFDP's failure to vote in the November election was described as "ridiculous nonsense," and the organization's legal status remains uncertain.

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1,127,000 member union in March, 1953.

As President of the Union, McDonald favored a guaranteed annual wage for steel workers. He advocated the establishment of industry councils with advisory functions to improve relationships between government, labor, and management. McDonald’s programs as a steelworkers’ executive aimed at implementing his belief in “democratic capitalism combined with industrial democracy.” Unions, he said, should be based on the freedom of the individual.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1922, McDonald has served the labor movement as secretary-treasurer of the Congress on Industrial Organizations political action committee, and secretary of the CIO’s Southern Organizing Committee.

The son of a Welsh-born steel worker, McDonald was reared in what he called a “union atmosphere.” His father was out on a strike at the time the future Steelworkers President was born.

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“our constitutional rights are indivisible,” he says, “either all Americans have all these rights at all times in all places throughout the country, or none of us is safe.”

Christmas’ talk will be the first in a long list of Connaissance programs, exploring racism and its causes throughout the world, “This is undoubtedly the most pressing problem facing the world today,” says new Connaissance chairman Beryl Bugrach, “and it is vital that every American be made aware of its causes and possible consequences.”

Gustav Gilbert, chairman of the department of psychology at Long Island University, is scheduled as the second Connaissance lecturer. He will speak on “The Psychology of Race Prejudice.” Other probable speakers this semester include Saturday Review’s Norman Cousins and the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., of the SCLC and Congressman’s publicity director will be Martin Feldsted, according to Regesh. Alan Salzman is heading the programming sub-committee, and Bob Scherzman is directing the research division.

SOS

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Fine Arts Building controversy. The faculty of Grad Fine Arts voted Wednesday on the continuation of the plan for the Fine Arts Building and approved it by “a very sizable majority,” according to Dean Perkins.

The meeting considered the possibility of alternate sites and rejected them on the grounds of “complex sets of factors not apparent from the physical layout,” according to the Dean. He added that relocation was also considered unsatisfactory in terms of timing and programmed future use of adjacent land.

Perkins stated that the Fine Arts vote constituted a mandate for the University to pursue the building plan before civic agencies.

McDonald

Freshmen Aid Cheerleaders

The Freshman Committee meets for the first time Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Hill. The committee formed last Wednesday as an arm of the Cheerleading Squad.

Last year’s President Robert Hawley explained Friday that the Freshman Committee aims at intensifying Freshman spirit and building class unity.

Hawley said that the pep club has thirty members. He added that about 100 freshmen attended the original organizational meeting and that the Cheerleaders were forced to limit Committee membership.

Members were chosen after a series of interviews with Cheerleaders and former Freshman Committee men.

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Two-Pronged Attack

The University's decision to apply for a new Zoning hearing was expected. The question it raises by itself are fairly simple. The possibility of zoning reclassification is, however, much more complex.

The University contends that it should be classified "institutional," Under this plan, it could file a complete plan for its area and future projects would be approved automatically if they agreed with the plan as approved by the Zoning Board. There would be no relation of parking space to specific buildings but only to overall conditions as formulated in the plan, the entire building complex would be regarded as a unit.

The Zoning Board ruled that the building plan is in conflict with the requirements of the law, immutability in reinforced concrete. Certainly the University does not seek Zoning permission with the eventual decision on its institutional design uncertain.

The University is in a position to apply great pressure to both the Zoning Board and the Planning Commission, and under the present circumstances it might be expected to utilize the opportunity. We trust the patience of the planners will be sufficient to stay them from rash action that might backfire most unfortunately in the near future. It would be easier to seek an extension of fund-use schedules while awaiting the final decision on the building plan than to coerce the Zoning Board to grant permission for the building to proceed in violation of the law, which is a sounder policy.

The Zoning Board decision in the wake of the Watts riots, however, has become necessary to re-evaluate the basis of the Civil Rights Movement. Until the present crisis of "Freedom Now" merely underscored the legislative goals of the NAACP and CORE, these goals being in the direction of civil, equality and in emancipation.

It has, however, become increasingly evident that "Freedom No more than equality now; equal- Natives to a policy that might backfire most unfortunately in the near future. It would be easier to seek a more comprehensive federal anti-poverty program in Los Angeles has ground to a halt due to bickering over who should represent the Negro community. The organized attempts of disorientation, discovered by both Chief Parker and the FBI show no signs of letting up, and the prospects of another great "come-and-get-it" ghetto do not appear promising in Watts, Black on his ghetto, not by his poverty but by his color, must be ended. This nation of individuals. The latter would require a certain realignment of our draft, a curtailment of the armed forces, the withdrawal of military commitments overseas and a rise in the draft age. The latter would require a certain realignment of our draft, a curtailment of the armed forces, the withdrawal of military commitments overseas and a rise in the draft age.

Parker's Remarks

Chief Parker's remarks, "We are on the top and they are on the bottom," has been taken up by a rally in Watts Sunday night by Roy Wilkins in his syndicated columns, which has given hope to the Civil Rights leaders in the South. If Watts may have.


civil rights

Watts Riots

By PAUL FORSTER

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The Bulletin (which accompanies a registration form for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date. Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Box 1966, Educational Testing Service, New Jersey 0844. (Continued on page 7)

CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Attention commuters! A bulletin board (which publishes important information) has been made available for your convenience. It is in the entranceway of Houston Hall on the mall side. Please watch for important announcements, Men’s Computer Board.

Activity Notices

VARSITY CLUB - accepting membership now. All letter winners eligible. Inquire at Sports Information Desk.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION invites all freshman and university women to attend the Panhellenic Preview. Thurs., Sept. 23, West Lounge, Houston Hall, from 5-6.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION invites all Freshmen and University women to attend Registration: Sept. 20, 31 and 22, 9:30 to 3:30, Jordon Hall Foyer.

PENNSTATE THIANGKE - There is a compulsory staff meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 32-322 Tower Building. Positions are still available on this year’s staff, and new members are welcome to attend, especially those who are interested in activities staff.

PENNSYLVIANI THIANGKE - There will be a meeting on Monday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 30 Jordon Auditorium.

PHILADELPHIA: Auditions on Tuesday, September 21 and Thursday, September 23 in Room 30 Jordon Auditorium.

RIASANOVSKY will speak on Russian involvement in Vietnam Monday, September 20, 1965 at 5:15 p.m. Morgan Building Lounge.

PENN COMMENT: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Friars’ Room of Houston Hall for all undergraduates interested in working on the Penn Comment this year. There are positions open in sports, features, business, creative writing, and all other parts of the magazine.

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Who's On The Board?
The Houston Hall Board includes six new members from
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A Summer In Indiana

BOB ROTTENBERG

Most people — and Pennsylvanians students are no exception — regard the summertime as an opportunity to get away from the academic routine, to have a "good time," if you will. True — but it can be travel, work, or sheer "goofing-off" for a few months. Summer school is available for those who either want extra credits, or to get the burden of their course work over with.

A big city in the summer can be a fascinating place. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington, D.C., all wish to set themselves up as "Summer Festivals" for those who are staying around. But we often found ourselves in a place where there is "not a big city around" where there's literally nothing to do but to distinguish one day from the next — where the high school students must turn to the school whose doors are closed for whatever recreation they are to find.

Football games are a first-hand view presented itself when our brother, who wrote in this space a few years back, moved to a little town in Indiana and became the editor of the local paper.

Welcome To Indians

The town, Portland, Indiana, had its 1850 population 6,500 inhabitants. However, "but the nearest "big city," Muskegon, is half an hour away, and the nearest "really big city," Chicago, is a good two hour drive.

It gets pretty hot in Indiana in the summer, as anyone from that area will attest. How does the high school student pass the time from the end of June to the beginning of September? Well, it seems that a lot of them will spend a good deal of the time they get jobs in the numerous drive-in root beer stands to keep their pockets from getting empty and to give them something to do when they get up in the morning.

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It is the county seat, however, but the nearest "big city" is only a figurative escape. For the person who chose to spend the summer in the city, whatever it happened to be, there were always plenty of things going on — enough at any rate, to keep him going from back and haunting the deserted school grounds.

It gets pretty hot in Indiana in the summer, as anyone from that area will attest. How does the high school student pass the time from the end of June to the beginning of September? Well, it seems that a lot of them will spend a good deal of the time they get jobs in the numerous drive-in root beer stands to keep their pockets from getting empty and to give them something to do when they get up in the morning.

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It is the county seat, however, but the nearest "big city" is only a figurative escape. For the person who chose to spend the summer in the city, whatever it happened to be, there were always plenty of things going on — enough at any rate, to keep him going from back and haunting the deserted school grounds.

Football Stars Early

Then, long about the middle of August, football practice starts, and everyone can start to feel respectable again. Indiana, as any self-respecting school would, has its football team. In the hearts of the Bible Belt and Corn Belt, but is also a vital link in the Basketball Belt. Everything stops when the hoop season rolls around, and as a result, the grid season gets off to an extra early start so that it can be over by the middle of October — leaving plenty of time to groom the all important basketball team.

We were fortunate enough to be able to see two high school football games while we were in the area. In each case, the game was the season opener, and in each case, the game was played a full week or more before school opened.

These games were played in the first few days of September, when the Quaker football contingent was just getting used to the hard life at Camp Slosson-Hurt. Most Penn students were still acclimated to being in the classroom, thinking little of their Alma Mater and not really less of the athletic teams.

The thing that impressed us the most at each of these games was the quality of the football played, as that left much to be desired, but the turnout. With the summer still very much a thing of the present, we were somewhat surprised how well the high school games were attended.

The second game, in which the local Portland team was playing, the next day, was as all the other games. And the stands were packed. The cheerleaders were there, and in force, also. Furthermore, the players on the crowd, it felt more like the opening day of the spring season than the beginning of September.

It was a nice eight-against eight of people cheering for a school that hadn't even opened its doors yet — but it was also somewhat disquieting. Most of the people we spoke with apologized for the culture of the town, feeling it was a disgrace to Indiana, and the like. But they were all there, and we wondered whether it would make a difference if the team was all girls, or lost them all. And as we left, we realized that they'd be there in any case, for the people of the town wanted them to be there.

Sexes Will Battle In Gridiron Test

The women of the Class of '68 will take on the male counterparts in a football game to be played on October 1, the Daily Pennsylvanian reports.

The game, which is being played to commemorate the Indi- an-Pakistani War, will be held at the Hill Residence Hall Field. Greco-Roman football rules will be in effect and pro-
fessional referees will be on hand to enforce them.

"We're going to show them what we don't want to reveal our plans," said one husky lineman.

"Oh, it is rumored that either Deen Const or Mrs. Harwood will assume coaching duties with the females.

"Coach Odell may also use wingback Rick Owen's and fullback Bruce Molloy as receivers to vary the offense and comple-
tete the matched of the opponent's secondary.

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