

ACLU Urges Student Review Of UCLA Police

Herbert Porter, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), suggested recently that a student committee be set up to review campus police activities at UCLA. His move was endorsed by Chuck Wilmot, president-elect of the campus Graduate Student Association.

Porter, Wilmot, assistant chancellor Dr. Charles Young, and Dean Thomas Scully of the Student Activities Office were participants in a panel discussion on "Police and Civil Liberties" at UCLA.

A considerable amount of controversy was generated on the Westwood campus recently concerning University police practices. It is reportedly University of California policy to send plainclothes police officers to student meetings which are considered "highly controversial" as well as those where there may be an overflow crowd as "evidence of authority and order," said Dean Scully.

But there was no explanation of why the officers attend meetings in civilian attire and take notes of proceedings without identifying themselves to student officials.

The University subsequently adopted a new policy forbidding campus policemen from taking notes at student meetings and is reconsidering the use of plainclothes rather than uniformed officers attending them.

Insurance Men Help Palsy Drive

During the May United Cerebral Palsy drive, Golden State Mutual Insurance Agency representatives will call on 250 firms in the Central and South East area of Los Angeles. These men will be giving up their time from their jobs to call on firms for United Cerebral Palsy.

Section Chairman are Lester "Larry" Brown, Le Roy Beavers, Johnny L. Cochran and Earl Reason.



LINDSAY PRESENTS AWARD for outstanding services to L.A. school teacher Mrs. Jennie Myles, president of Operation Books International. Group has been active in sending books to African countries. From left, Donald Skinner, pres.,

Jefferson High; Robert Maynard, Councilman Lindsay; Mrs. Myles and members of the organization, Mrs. June White and Mary Person. Persons interested in helping the group should contact Mrs. Myles at AX 4-2860.

Rally . . .

(Continued from Page 1) President Kennedy should accompany the two Negro students into Alabama U was urged as an answer to 'Bama's Gov. Wallace who said he would personally block the students' entrance as ordered by the courts.

"If Gov. Wallace will stand in the doorway for an evil purpose, then President Kennedy should go to Tuscaloosa for the good and right purpose," King said.

Preceding Dr. King's address, after a plea by Rev. E. V. Hill, the tremendous crowd — which embraced countless notables and Hollywood celebrities Dorothy Dandridge, Rita Moreno, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Mel Ferrer and Tony Franciosa — contributed approximately \$55,000, including a pledge of \$20,000 (a day's salary in Vegas) from Sammy Davis Jr.

Sunday night, at a reception for Rev. King, Abernathy and Dick Gregory at the home of the Burt Lancasters in Beverly Hills, another \$20,000 in cash was given to aid the campaign for Freedom.

Co-sponsored by top religious groups, the NAACP and about 40 participating organizations, the rally moved with dispatch from the pertinent opening remarks by Atty. Tom Neusom, through the emceeding of Dr. H. H. Brookins, to the climactic address by Dr. King.

Sponsoring groups includes the Western Christian Leadership Conference, the Baptist Ministers Conference, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the ACLU, CORE, the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, the American Jewish Congress, the CCC and the Committee for Representative Government.

Greetings and short, effective speeches were made by Dr. Christopher Taylor of the NAACP, Lloyd Smith of ACLU, Rabbi Lewis of the American Jewish Congress, Paul Schrade, AFL-CIO, Sam Block, a Mississippi freedom fighting student; Rev. Wyatt T. Walker of the Southern Leadership Conference; Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Rev. C. A. Henson and others.

Dick Gregory added his incomparable touch of subtle humor—and the crowd roared—when he said:

"I don't see why they sentenced me to 180 days in jail in Birmingham when they only gave Dr. King five days

. . . and he is the man who started this whole thing."

Gregory, however, added a serious touch when he called the young Southern students who are crusading for full freedom as the key to the Negroes future in the field of human rights.

Among other active individuals sparking the successful project were Dr. H. Claude Hudson, national NAACP board member; Reverends J. N. Doggett Jr., John Burt, Marvin T. Robinson, A. A. Peters, G. Mansfield Collins, Zenobia Evans, Atty. James Flournoy, E. J. Franklin, John Gary, Wendell Green, Carl Johnson.

Also, Dr. Roy Johnson, David Lear, Mayme G. Lewis, Victor Ludwig, Gerson Marks, Gertrude Marks, Eason Monroe, Vivian Monroe, Perry Parks, Cecil Peterson, Louise Ridgley, Paul Schrade, Jesse Scott, Marnesba Tackett and Samuel A. Strain.

A wire sent to the rally by Gov. Brown stated that unless segregation here is abolished, similar situations like the racial catastrophes in Alabama could develop.

Following the Wrigley Field rally, an inter-racial poster-carrying group marched from the Eastside to the downtown area in orderly fashion under the sponsorship of CORE.

In front of City Hall, F. Daniel Gray called for integration stated "Jim Crow must go" in Los Angeles as signs and 'L. A. IS Alabama.'

State Righters Losing Battles In High Court

WASHINGTON — It was reported here this week that three "states rights" amendments to the U.S. Constitution, which would take away some of the powers of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Federal Government, were running into heavy opposition around the nation.

It was thought that the amendment-proposals were facing a "bad" reception because of acts by Southern states rights supremacists in trying to put down Negro requests for civil rights.

Civil rights organizations, schools, newspapers and political leaders were revealed to be active in prevailing upon Congressmen coast to coast to fight the proposals which are being pushed by die-hard Southern white politicians. The amendments' backers have been appealing also to right-wing Republicans and organizations who hate the Supreme Court and Federal Government intervention in so-called states' rights.

Conservative forces, it was revealed, are still pressing, however, for the proposals. The backers are using a new device, of petitioning Congress to hold a convention on the proposals. Two-thirds, 34, of the 50 state legislatures would call the convention.

It is said that 30 of the state legislatures are already committed to the proposals. Supporting the proposals are numerous rightist groups and segregationists.

Critical tests are coming up soon in Ohio and New Jersey.

This Masonic leader praised the President "for your prompt action in using your federal authority to put down lawlessness and maintain peace and respectable governmental authority in Birmingham, Ala."

Ministers to Join Big U.S. Prayer Chain

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of L. A. County has voted to join the Jewish and Protestant Nation-Wide Prayer Services on June 1 and 2.

Prayer vigil leader Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins reported plans of National Synagogue Council and National Council of Churches to urge congregations throughout the land to hold special prayers for racial peace and justice.

California's call to prayer on a state-wide, level led by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, set the example which the entire nation will follow on this coming weekend according to Rev. Dawkins.

The alliance voted to join the nation-wide effort and ask men of all faiths in L.A. County to set aside special time on these special days to pray that conditions in the nation be changed from what they are to what they ought to be, that men of all races will enjoy the freedom that democracy promises and the justice and love that is promised by God to all His children.

Theft . . .

(Continued from Page 1) at 3550 W. 59th Place had been ransacked and robbed, Battle took off like he used to from a sprinter's starting blocks.

The trailing officers were no competition for the speedy Battle. One of the officers fired a warning shot and ordered Battle to halt. Battle was noted for his sprinting heroics as an outstanding prep runner, but in his race with the police he proved somewhat of a star as a distance runner too.

Battle won the race, but when he tried to play hide-go-seek with police and had crawled into a "crawl hole" in the foundation at 6213 West Blvd., he came out second best.

Police won this little contest and took Battle back to his car where they retrieved a camera and a green pillow case. The victim said she was also missing a radio.

These items were valued at \$175.

Urges Californians To Support College Fund

Governor Brown, urging Californians to "give generously" to the 1963 United Negro College Fund appeal, declared last week that "all America is indebted in great measure to the leadership and achievements of alumni of the private Negro colleges of the South."

Graduates of the 32-member colleges participating in the United Negro College Fund, Brown said, "have enriched community life wherever Negroes live."

The governor's statement was released here by James M. Reynolds, Pacolma manufacturer and civic leader who is Southern California chairman of the 1963 appeal to raise \$75,000 for 25,000 young Negro men and women who attend the 32 private-supported, accredited United Negro Colleges.

Serving with Reynolds are vice chairman George C. Sevelle, Los Angeles business leader and treasurer Leonard Well, Los Angeles banker.

The appeal, which opened last week, will run through July, and contributions may be sent to UNCF, Manufacturers Bank, Los Angeles. Reynolds said. Southern California headquarters are located at 704 S. Spring St., with Joseph Paul as campaign director.

Participating as campaign sponsors are more than 100 Los Angeles area educators, businessmen, civic leaders, religious dignitaries, labor officials, and professional men and women.

New Telephone Directory June 3

About 11 1/3 million copies of Los Angeles' most often used book are rolling off the presses preparatory to its 1963 debut next week.

The book is the Los Angeles Exchange alphabetical telephone directory which will be delivered starting Monday (June 3).

"It will take six days to complete the initial distribution of 915,000 copies," said Pacific Telephone manager A. B. Berling. "Most of the remainder will be given to persons having telephone service installed during the next 12 months and as replacements for lost or damaged directories."

Listed will be more than 657,000 names, addresses and telephone numbers of subscribers to Los Angeles exchange service. This is an increase of approximately 13,000 from the 1962 edition.

A new feature of the cover is an index to the information pages, he added.

Gospel Quartets At Bowl Festival

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson will be the guest star at the 2nd annual International Gospel Quartet Festival presented by the Religious Music Foundation at the Hollywood Bowl, Saturday, June 1. Emcees Ty Hardin, star of TV's "Bronco," will introduce the Claiborne Quartet, Cuban Singers, the Pathfinders, the Thomas American Indian Family, the Christian Troubadors, the Latin American Kings Four, and the Ethiopian Cogies, all internationally famed gospel music groups.

Jerico Brown, recording artist and member of "Hollywood Life," will be an added attraction.

The Bowl opens at 6 p.m. Patrons are urged to get there early for choice seats and bring everyone for a "Family Night at the Hollywood Bowl." The Religious Music Foundation is a non-profit organization. All net proceeds go to charity.



AWARDS FOR 10 YEARS of outstanding service were presented recently to Mrs. Barbara Mayfield, left, and Miss Edna Wilkerson, clerk-typists at University Police Station. They are shown here with Lieut. Bartlett making the presentation. Department is in constant need of women of their calibre for clerk-typists and stenographers.

Jones Elevated To Board of Hawkins Council

Con. Augustus F. Hawkins has announced that he has elevated Joe Jones, president, Local 300, from chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Coordinating Council on Economic Development and Employment to the position of advisory board member of the Council.

"Joe Jones has made a magnificent contribution as Chairman of the Legislative Committee and was sure he would do an equally fine job as board member," he said.

Hawkins, council founder, added, "Joe Jones has helped significantly with my plans to aid the unemployed. He has worked tirelessly and I am sure his work will bear fruit in the very near future."

The Coordinating Council on Economic Development and Employment has been working on the problem of Economic Development and Employment since December 9, 1961. It is presently seeking to bring into the area several programs which will be sponsored by the Federal Government.

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