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White race-specialists leaving field

The black studies movement has placed white sociologists in a very difficult position, according to Dr. Wilson Record, white sociologist at Portland State University, whose current research on the subject is featured in the August 7 issue of "Time" magazine.

Dr. Record, who joined the PSU faculty in 1965, has been on sabbatical leave since January. He has traveled about 12,000 miles across the country visiting his colleagues in around 60 colleges and universities varying in purpose, size, location and black studies experience.

To date he has interviewed 140 of approximately 750 white sociologists, who specialize in black-white relations in the United States. This fall Dr. Record plans to cover another 6,000 miles to visit 15 schools in the south, the only section of the country he hasn't yet researched.

A 56-year-old white sociologist for more than 30 years, Dr. Record said he has sought, through scholarship, pedagogy and social activism, to deepen his understanding of black experiences and black-white relations. But, now, for the first time in his career, he has a sense of alienation from some of the stronger currents of change in the university and in race relations.

"I feel this alienation is largely due to three developments that have been reshaping universities and race relations: white student activism; what has come to be known as radical social science; and most intimately significant for the white sociologist, militant black separatism, which on campus typically aims toward an autonomous black studies program," Record said.



Dr. Wilson Record, white sociologist at Portland State University, appears in the August 7 issue of "Time" magazine in an article about his current research on the black studies and white sociologists' conflict.

Since delivering a preliminary paper on his research at the Pacific Sociological Association in Portland in April, Dr. Record has been invited to speak at the American Sociological Association in New Orleans at the end of August.

At that convention, he will be the only white invited to sit in on a session of the Black Caucus, a separate organization within the national group.

Additionally, he has been asked to interpret from his

findings "Some Implications of the Black Studies Movement for Higher Education in the 1970's" at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in New Orleans in February-March, 1973.

To conduct his research, the sociologist has been supported by the Metropolitan Applied Research Center in New York City, the American Philosophical Society and PSU.

Spock, Hodson seek Oregon ballot spot

Dr. Benjamin Spock, eminent pediatrician, social activist and internationally renowned author of several books on childcare, spoke at Portland State University last Friday on "The necessity for creating a radical American Peoples Party that would truly represent minority and poor people in the nation."

Dr. Spock charged that neither the Democratic or Republican parties represent the powerless in America, and that both parties were controlled by big business and wealthy contributors.

Dr. Spock also charged the United States government with the "slaughtering of over 1 million Vietnamese people and thousands of American youth."

Spock's vice-presidential running-mate is Black community organizer, Julius Hobson from Washington, D.C.; an outstanding social activist during the civil-rights movement. Both candidates are seeking to be placed on the Oregon general election ballot; and thus according to Oregon law must hold a public meeting of at least 1,000 per-

sons. At his Portland State lecture in Smith Memorial Center last Friday, approximately 150 persons were in attendance; and only 5 of these were Blacks.

The platform planks of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Black activist, Julius Hobson includes: (1) total withdrawal of the United States from all military bases in foreign countries; (2) guaranteed minimum income of \$6,500 for a family of four; (3) end to all discrimination against minorities, including Black, Chicano, Indian, Asian, women and homosexuals; (4) completely free medical and health benefits; (5) neighborhood control of police precincts; (6) an end to all tax loopholes that benefit the wealthy exclusively; (7) an end to property and sales tax that discriminate against Black and poor people.

Dr. Spock concluded that the creation of the Peoples Party would benefit all the poor and oppressed people in America and assure "the possibility of a higher quality of life for all."



Fire trainees approach exam

Fireman trainees Robert Caston and Tom Carman, above, are checking the dates of the forthcoming Portland Firefighter Entrance Examination with Lieutenant Joe Satchell.

They were pleased to find out that applications will be received by the Portland Civil Service Board on August 21 through September 1, 1972. The Firefighter Entrance Examination will consist of three parts: a physical ability test; a written examination and an oral interview.

The Fireman trainees have spent the last eight months at the former fire station situated at 5340 N. Interstate taking Portland Community College courses and performing salvage and overhaul work for the Portland Fire Department. Their hours and working conditions are based on those of the regular Fire Department.

PSU awards first PhD

A fanfare of trumpets will accompany the awarding of Portland State's first doctoral degree when summer term Commencement ceremonies are held in the Park Blocks at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, August 10.

The first doctorate is being awarded to Chamberlain Lam-bros Foes, a 30-year-old native of Greece who came to Oregon to study 11 years ago. He earned his degree in Systems Science.

Joseph L. McCarthy, dean of the University of Washington Graduate School, will speak on "Opportunity" at the hour-long ceremony in front of Smith Memorial Center in the Park Blocks.

It is anticipated that about 500 degree candidates will be eligible to participate in the informal ceremony. The program will be moved to the Smith Center Ballroom if the weather is inclement.



REVEREND DANIEL FRAZIER

Director sees future for Highland Center

By Linda Thompson

The main objective of the new Director of the Highland Community Center is to put into effect the present program that is already set forth for the center, Daniel E. Frazier believes that the center has a lot

to offer the people of the community and to the city, both young and old. He, therefore, hopes to broaden the center into a city, and even to a statewide, program.

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 4)

Black Caucus opposes Human Resource Bureau

In a letter sent to Commissioner Neil Goldschmidt, Dr. Lee P. Brown, Chairman of the Oregon Black Caucus, stated that the Oregon Black Caucus is going on record as opposing the establishment of the Human Resource Bureau as proposed by Mayor-elect Goldschmidt. According to Brown:

"We want to make it explicitly clear that we are not opposing the concept of a human resource bureau; rather we are opposed to establishment of one as proposed by Commissioner Goldschmidt."

"We have researched Neil's proposal and oppose it for the following reasons:

A. The lack of options presented within the proposal.

B. The creation of a larger bureaucracy which further frustrates those people receiving services.

C. The further removal of citizens from the decision-making process that controls their lives.

D. The time schedule suggested for implementation appears unrealistic.

Symposium features Pan-Africa

By Jim Rogers

Professor Inno Ukaje, Nigerian educator and professor of political science and Black Studies at Portland State delivered the keynote lecture at the first of a series of symposiums on Pan-Africanism, Thursday, August 3rd, at the University of Oregon.

The symposium was organized and convened by Black American graduate student, Carol Cross, and Nigerian graduate student, Mohammed Aminu, members of the Black Graduate Student Council.

Ms. Cross, in her opening remarks, said, "Most of us are here today because we are concerned and interested about the problems of Black people throughout the world."

(Please turn to p. 8 col. 5)



Soprano Gail Strong will be one of the local singers appearing in "A Night of Song" at Washington Park in the Music by Moonlight Festival.

Gail Strong appears in park festival

The Portland Park Bureau's Music by Moonlight Festival presents "A Night of Song" in the Garden Theater of Washington Park on Saturday, August 12, at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge to the public.

The program has been organized by Edward Schick and will feature young, local singers presenting a variety of songs. Included will be selec-

tions from opera, light opera, musical-comedy, and Broadway shows. The performers will include six sopranos: Judith Blythe, Martha Cermak, Cathy Grunden, Nancie Muhle, Gail Strong, and Susan Hawkins; two tenors: Richard Muhle and Timothy Tommaso; and two baritone: Dennis Hartly and William Hendricks. Mr. Schick will also be accompanist for the group.

NY legislator predicts Black President in 1980

There is now the possibility of a Black Vice Presidential candidate in four years and in perhaps eight years a Presidential candidate - one who will be taken seriously.

That is the assessment of Assemblyman Samuel Wright (D-54 A.D.), Brooklyn, who attended both the Democratic convention recently held in Miami, Fla., and the one in 1968 in Chicago, Ill.

Wright said the Black politicians "played a very prominent role" at the convention as compared to the one in 1968 in Chicago. He said this role was not only one of "participation", but "visibility."

Wright, who served on the credentials committee in Miami, said Patricia Harris, co-chairman presided over 10 days of acrimonious hearings "and handled herself very

well." In fact, all the Blacks handled themselves well and "were very evident in just about every state with a sizeable Black population." They participated in the debates on the floor and had a lot to say about policy decisions, he said.

He spoke about convention co-chairman Evonne Braithwaite from California. "See how she managed it (the convention)? And did you see Black representation increase in all of the delegations? The input was just great," he added.

Black representation was so great that "every candidate was vying for the support of the Black delegates, including Gov. George Wallace." It was "no accident" that Basil Paterson, former State Senator from New York was named vice chairman of the convention on the last day. It was, instead, "a result of the growing influence and the solidarity of Blacks at the convention because the candidates knew that with the Black vote they could be elected. That's what they were playing for," said Wright.

All this is great but Wright feels that "the elected Black leaders must recognize their rising popularity and influence to help alleviate the deprivation and suffering going on in Black communities throughout the nation." These conditions include housing, lack of educational achievement, the proliferation of narcotics on the streets, health care and the entire ramifications (Please turn to p. 8 col. 4)



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