

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972

BLACKS FOR NIXON SHARPLY REBUKED

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Julian Bond Labels Them

'Political Prostitutes'

NYTimes

By PAUL DELANEY

Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 — In

one of the sharpest attacks to date on black supporters of President Nixon, State Representative Julian Bond of Georgia today termed black Republicans "political prostitutes."

The young black legislator was the featured speaker at the closing session of the 63d annual convention of the National Urban League.

In a speech he had prepared for delivery, Mr. Bond warned against those black supporters of President Nixon who would urge blacks to vote Republican or not vote at all in November.

"Those who urge us not to vote are the willing accomplices of the fascist forces in America who believe the only good black voter is one who does not vote," Mr. Bond said.

Unity Is Stressed

"Those blacks who urge us to vote for the man who gave us Carswell and Haynsworth and 'benign neglect' are members of a new American political party, neither Democratic nor Republican nor independent," he said. "These new political prostitutes belong to the Small Business Administration party, the Housing and Urban Development party, the Health, Education and Welfare party, the Washington Rent party.

"They praise the President as 'the greatest savior since Jesus Christ'; they applaud the wizard of the wiretap, the architect of law and order, the former Attorney General; and wonder of

wonders, they attend a formal dinner honoring the old Dixiecrat himself, Strom Thurmond."

Mr. Bond added, "It is imperative that we come together now to drive Richard Nixon from the White House. He says he will get 20 per cent of the black vote in November. That's 100 per cent more than he deserves."

In convention business, Urban League leaders beat back attempts to deprive New York

City of 10 seats on the league board of trustees and redistribute them to New York State and other regions.

Vernon E. Jordan, executive director, told the delegates that some of the 10 seats were held by persons serving in important fund-raising capacities, including William Trent, treasurer of the National Urban League. Mr. Jordan acknowledged that New York City was overrepresented, but he re-

minded the group that the organization was based in New York and that 68 per cent of its budget was raised in the city.

The delegates passed several resolutions, including one against the war in Vietnam, one for political and economic pressure against the government of South Africa and one in favor of busing.

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