IS THE SOUTHERN POVERTY LAW CENTER A MARXIST FRONT GROUP? Part 1

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Founded in 1971, the <u>Southern Poverty Law Center</u> (SPLC) purports to be a civil rights advocacy organization, but the group has a complex history.

After carefully analyzing the organization's leadership and pattern of action it does not seem to require an exaggeration to assert that the SPLC operates as a weaponized law firm for Frankfurt School Critical Theorists, a group of radical Freudo-Marxist intellectuals who specialize in manipulating and exploiting socially marginalized groups and individuals in an effort to foment a communist revolution within the United States.

The SPLC is notable because the organization compiles an annual list of Judeo-Christian political enemies and labels them "Hate Groups." The enemy list is not government affiliated and should not be taken seriously by objective researchers.

The list serves as a political weapon intended to hurt American's with whom far left SPLC leaders disagree. Who are these leaders?

The SPLC was founded by a well-known Marxist, Horace Julian Bond, who served as the organization's first President from 1971 – 79. He continued to sit on the board of the SPLC until his death on August 15th 2015.[1]

Bond's radicalism is highlighted by the fact that he travelled to Cuba in 1959 to celebrate "President Castro's triumphant entry into Havana." He stated that he was, "enchanted by the revolution" and "admired" the Marxist state Castro was building. [2]

In 1961 Bond travelled abroad again, this time to Helsinki, Finland to attend an international Marxist festival sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY), a front working to promote Soviet Union foreign policy goals around the world.

The U.S. Section of the WFDY, the Young Communist League (temporarily operating under the pseudonym Young Workers Liberation League) served as the youth arm of the <u>Communist Party</u>, USA (CPUSA).

The goal of the League was to develop its young members into communists, through studying <u>Marxism-Leninism</u> and involving them in revolutionary activities.

In 1964 Bond joined the National Conference for New Politics (NCNP). The goal of the NCNP was to transform the Democratic Party into a unified Marxist political body. [3]

The NCNP was so radical that 11 members were sent to Guinea in 1961 to establish ties with Marxist dictator Ahmed Sekou Toure. At the time the dictator was jailing and murdering political opponents. More than fifty-thousand bodies have now been discovered in mass graves at Toure's concentration camps, most notably Camp Boiro National Guard Barracks. [4] In typical Orwellian fashion the Soviet Union awarded Toure with the International Lenin Peace Prize.

Apparently the radicalism of the NCNP squared with the sentiments of SPLC founder Julian Bond. In 1967 he rose to the status of co-chair of the NCNP and began to work closely with the "Father of the New Left," Herbert Marcuse.

Soon Marcuse would invite Bond to join him, along with Noam Chomsky and James Weinstein to found the publication, *In These Times*. [5] The goal of the publication at the time was to critique third party strategies and advocate for "stealth socialism," the burrowing of Marxists deep within the Democratic Party until it was overtaken.[6]

The fiery Stokely Carmichael also sat on the national council of the NCNP with SPLC founder Julian Bond. Carmichael popularized the phrase "Black Power!" and referred to Martin Luther King Jr. as an "Uncle Tom."



Stokely Carmichael

Consider Carmichael's comments to Marxist soldiers in Havana, Cuba bragging about his activities in the United States:

We are preparing groups of urban guerillas for our defense in the cities. It is going to be a fight to the death!

Carmichael returned to the U.S. to train blacks to riot to turn society to "chaos." He went on to encourage the use of dynamite to blow up business establishments and expressed his hope that black U.S. soldiers stationed in Vietnam would someday return home to "kill in the streets" of America.

A liberal Democrat at the time, Senator James Eastland accused SPLC founder Julian Bond's NCNP of "working hand-in-glove with the <u>Communist Party</u>" to foment a Marxist "revolution in the United States."

During the 60's and 70's Bond was endorsed by the Communist Party, USA, participated in Communist forums, and worked for communist party members competing in U.S. elections.

Bond's radicalism didn't fade with time. In 1974, he sent a cablegram to congratulate the Portuguese Armed Forces Movement on a successful pro-communist military coup in Portugal, the Revolucao dos Cravos and in 2006 he returned to Cuba once more to "admire" the failed Marxist state.

Was SPLC founder Julian Bond a traitor in The Cold War? He worked subversively against our presidents, from John F. Kennedy to Ronald Reagan, and the important work they did to win the Cold War.

What credibility does the <u>Southern Poverty Law Center</u> have to declare "Hate Groups" when the organization was founded by an agent like Julian Bond?