

Stokely Has Changed

Stokely Carmichael's 1968 cry "black power - get your gun" was replaced by a cry for knowing, understanding and analyzing the situation at hand, during his recent appearance at A&T State University.

Being on the African continent for the past two years and studying under the auspices of Kwame Nkrumah, Carmichael has advanced to a higher level of ideology. His reason for going to the continent was, as he put it, "a lot of questions that I didn't know the answers to. I went there to find these answers."

Carmichael's two year study under Nkrumah, president in exile of Ghana, has broadened his scope immeasurably.

His attitude and approach toward the struggle of Black people has taken new directions. That solitary voice that first began the cry for black power has come to realize the full force of this resounding phrase.

At the advent of the phrase, Black power seemed to mean power for Black Americans. However, Carmichael says it means much more than this. To him it has evolved into Pan-Africanism -- power for all black people wherever black people happen to be. It has come to mean a critical, political and spiritual transcendentalism which must be nurtured by study. Now, when he speaks of revolution, he says, "I am talking about the highest morals and ethics there are, the highest science is talking about finding solutions, analyzing problems in a scientific way, organizing black people toward a common goal, committing oneself to truth and seeing it become a reality."

He has outgrown the rhetoric of '68 and moved up to planning and establishing political levels which work toward solving the problems of black people.

Banner Officers Elected For 1970-71

Bennett Banner Officers for the coming school year have been elected at a general meeting of the Banner Staff.

Named to the top position, editor-in-chief, was Dimples Armstrong. Other officers were Winona Griffin, managing editor, Myra Davis, business manager, Diann Dawson, news editor and Susanne Tropez, circulation manager.

No nominations were received for fine arts editor, features editor, advertising manager, and photographer.

These offices will be filled next fall by persons who demonstrate interest and ability, Editor Dimples Armstrong stated. Several other writing jobs will be filled on the same basis, she said. The staff meeting was held April 18.

Joining the Banner staff next year will be representatives of each of the classes. Class representative from the senior class is Patricia Dickens. Representatives from the other classes are not known.

A&T Celebrates Africa Day

Africa Day celebrations were held at A&T May 15-16 in an effort to promote African unity and heritage. Friday, May 15 there was an African feast and dance in the Holland Hall bowl. That night, James Garrett, director of the Center for Black Education in Washington, spoke on the idea of Pan-Africanism and on the "We are an African people" concept that SOBU and other black groups are promoting. We are an African people because of our heritage, stated Jimmy Garrett.

Saturday, May 16, His

Excellency Brother Mainza Chona, ambassador of the Republic of Zambia, delivered the keynote address. The presentation was followed by a general question and answer period in which the ambassador was questioned by members of the audience.

A luncheon followed the discussion featuring African food. The Africa Day celebration ended with a cultural festival featuring the A&T State University Choir, a fashion show, dancers from Shaw University, and a Soul Dance in Moore Gym.

Editor's Mailbox

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Dear Editor,

Lately on campus a new group has come into recognition -- the "ZIPS". For those curiosity seekers, who've asked in vain just what this group is all about, we give you this information.

"ZIPS" is a group formulated to recognize the sisterhood that once existed on Bennett's campus and which will always remain in the hearts of some. Every girl is or can become an active member -- if she cares about sisterhood and unity at Bennett. The induction fee is this alone --

that she truly wants to belong.

Active members to date are Nadine Allison, Patricia Austin, Cynthia Battle, Audrey Blaylock, Carolyn Burrel, Deborah Gailliard, Frances Holloway, Lydia Johnson, Alease Latham, Janifer McAdoo, and Yita Negga.

Let the sun shine into your lives, come alive with ORANGE AND YELLOW.

Dear Editor,

I have become quite accustomed to the crackling walls and the ceilings, the dull lighting fixtures; broken



Sharon Gittens, Maxine Townsend, Shirley Francis and friends are caught by Spring afternoon on Bennett's campus.

Top Black Scientist Visit Campus

The most promising aspect of gene selection, now being researched by geneticists, is the detection and removal of a defect-causing gene and its replacement by a more desirable one, according to Dr. Robert Murray of Howard University.

Through gene selection, Murray held out the possibility of eliminating hereditary diseases. However, he also warned that gene selection could be used adversely as in Aldous Huxley's fictional book "Brave New World."

Murray was the concluding speaker of Bennett College's annual Science Emphasis Week, which was held May 4-10. This year's theme was "the relevance of science."

In addition to the guest lecturers, students of the Science Division participated. The week is designed to appeal

to science-minded persons and attract the interest of others. The visiting lecturers were here as part of the Natural Science Distinguished Scientists Series of Public Lecturers.

Dr. Henry Moses, professor of biochemistry at Meharry Medical College, delivered a timely message on "The Biochemistry of the Anti-fertility Steroids, (the Pill)". Dr. Anne L. Richardson, professor of botany at Norfolk State College, spoke on the effect of pollution and environmental destruction on man.

Dr. Cecile Edwards, head of the Home Economics department at A&T State University, spoke on "Unusual Food Practices and their Biochemical Implications." Among those unusual food practices named, by Dr. Edwards were the practices of

eating clay and dirt, cornstarch, or regular ironing starch, and lard in abundance. Studies were done to determine why these type foods were eaten but as yet there have been no conclusive theories made. However, Dr. Edwards, did point out that animals who are deficient in any one nutrient are stimulated to eat foods that contain that nutrient in abundance. Similarly, humans might have the same abilities.

Science Emphasis Week was co-sponsored by the Science Seminar Club and Beta Kappa Chi, under the supervision of Dr. J.H. Sayles, chairman of the science division.

Tuition Increases

For the school year 1970-71, there will be a marked increase in basic school cost. According to a now circulating brochure, Bennett College, the already \$895 tuition will be increased next year to a total of \$1,095. The cost of Room (\$410) and Board (\$354) will be the same. The student Senate Fees of \$25 will remain unchanged. The basic fee will be \$50 plus an \$11 insurance fee. This brings the total expenses for a resident student to \$1,945. This is a \$200 increase over that of the current school year.

Likewise, the fees for a non-resident student will also increase. Non-resident tuition will also be \$1,095. The non-resident student will also pay the \$25 Student Senate Fee, the \$11 insurance and the \$50 basic fee. The total non-resident expenses, therefore, will be \$1,181.

LaRose Saxon Gives Her Junior Recital

Betty Jones

And you thought "Can she really make it? And you wondered what all that time spent was amounting to. And now you have heard, but you still do not know, unless you were present Sunday, May 3, at 4:00 p.m. in our chapel to hear young, lovely, and talented Miss LaRose Y. Saxon in her junior Recital.

With the poise of a professional and a voice only a fraction of an experience away from just that, LaRose captivated her small but involved audience. She glided

through difficult pieces by Handel, Mozart, De Luca, Pergolesi, Torelli and several others. "I love you all", she smiled as she accepted a spring bouquet of flowers and an orchid corsage at intermission. "And we love you too," the audience applauded, unrestrained, through a standing ovation at the end of the concert.

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