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Criticizes BSM for apathy

Carmichael stresses history

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

A proper understanding of history is crucial if the black man is to understand his role in the inevitable revolution against capitalism and racism, Stokely Carmichael said Monday night. He attacked capitalism, afro-American history and the inactivity of many blacks.

Currently, he is coordinating the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party, an international organization based in Africa. The party's goal is Pan-Africanism—the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism.

Speaking to a predominantly black audience in Memorial Hall, he said America

teaches history incorrectly in terms of facts, dates and individuals.

"History is not made by an individual," he said. "Once you understand it is the masses of the people who make history, you will understand that in order to understand the historical movement you must study the movements of the masses of people."

He criticized the UNC Black Student Movement (BSM) for not doing its share in the revolution. "Do you know why you are here (at UNC)?" he asked.

"You are here," he told the audience, "because the masses of our people forced the government to make concessions. You are a concession. Everything you learn belongs to the masses of our people."

If the BSM members were conscious of

their role in the struggle, they should each be an honor roll student, and know the ideologies of every black organization in the country, Carmichael said.

"You've been wasting your time," he said. "You've been wasting the blood of your people. You must master the subject. If you knew world history you would all be honor roll students."

An example of the "backward and stupid way" America teaches history is the historical interpretation given to former President Lyndon Johnson, who, Carmichael said, is considered to have done "more for black men than any other president."

"President Johnson signed more civil rights bills, but just because Johnson signed

more bills doesn't mean that Johnson made my history," he said emotionally. "Absolutely not. As a matter of fact, Johnson was opposed to my history."

"But Johnson had to sign those civil rights bills, because at the time he was busy signing them, the masses of my people took to the streets of this country and were burning the country down to the ground," he said.

While President Johnson was signing massive civil rights legislation, Carmichael was national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Later, he became the Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party.

"We want to put these Africans all over the world together and make them fight for the same thing at the same time," Carmichael said. "But I know, having been brought up in America, that questions will be brought up like 'you can't get all the people to think the same way.' But that's not true."

"The reason Vietnam is defeating America is because the Vietnamese are organized around one idea and one ideology," Carmichael said. "The Chinese are thus organized. The beauty of the Chinese is that when Mao Tse Tung speaks, 800 million people respond."

"Thus the Africans all over the world must get to the point that when one speaks, one billion of us respond all over the world moving for the same thing at the same time," he said.

The unified black objective, Carmichael said, is the destruction of capitalism. "For the black man to be free he must annihilate capitalism from the face of the earth," he said.

"The revolutionary must destroy and he must build," he said. "His destruction is an inevitable consequence of his construction. The beauty of revolution is that if you understand that it cannot be stopped, you become so enthusiastic about it that you constantly work for it knowing that if you die yourself, the revolution cannot be stopped."

Orders new proposals

Bates cancels relocations

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Bates cancelled a series of office reorganizations, and shifts Tuesday and ordered Secretary for Internal Affairs David Smith to draw up a new moving plan.

Bates announced his decision during a meeting Tuesday morning with members of the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service. The service had been protesting the moving plan, which would have forced it to move out of the Student Union.

"People might say this is succumbing to pressure," Bates said. "But it bothered me that such a big confrontation had been made. I thought it would be nice if I compromised as much as possible."

"This is too petty to worry about," he said. "We have more important work to do."

Bates also said he reversed the decision because it presents a bad view of Student Government. "If I were an administrator, I'd be reading the *Tar Heel* every day, laughing that this was student politics."

Cinda Thomas, a Human Sexuality staff member, said Tuesday, "We're pleased with the decision and feel it is clearly in the best interests of the students and the Bates administration, in view of their students services platform, for us to stay. We appreciate Bates' flexibility. Now we're back in business of human sexuality counseling."

In the meeting with Bates this morning, Thomas and fellow staff member Jerry Noble defended the organization's desire to stay in the Union. They relied on a Bates

administration policy stating that those organizations which need the Union to operate should have first priority to stay there.

"Our defense was that we needed the Union for comfort, accessibility and security," Thomas said. Although the decision to reverse the moves was apparently made before the meeting, Thomas and Noble were not informed of it until after they presented their defense.

Smith said the counseling service will remain in the Union indefinitely. "They might still move when we find a suitable place for them to move into, a place that we both agree on. Right now, all formal moves have been cancelled by presidential directive."

All organizations involved in the new moving plan either have been or will be consulted before the plan is finished.

"Anybody who is new at a job is going to make mistakes," Smith said of his original

plan. "I made a mistake by not consulting with the groups about the first move."

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) was scheduled to consider a bill designed to check the president's absolute power to order room changes Tuesday night.

Under the proposal, introduced by Rep. John Sawyer, the CGC Administration Committee would hear debate on any proposed room change and notify all affected parties. Also, the bill would urge the Union Board of Directors to consider only CGC-approved presidential orders on the matter.

Currently, Student Government controls Suites B and C, and most of Suites A and D. The Union Board does not need to ratify any moves the president might make.

Union Director Howard Henry urged in a letter to Bates Tuesday that the president, CGC and the Union Board draw up a new set of guidelines for office reorganizations.



In a blur of action...

...Stokely Carmichael addresses the UNC student body Monday night in Memorial Hall. Carmichael stressed the importance of history to all blacks, stating it was crucial to understand past events before undertaking an inevitable revolution. Related story on page four. (Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

Wallace to address state Senate group

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will attempt to save North Carolina's presidential primary today when he addresses the Senate State Government Committee at the Legislative building in Raleigh.

Less than an hour before Wallace speaks, the House Constitutional Amendments Committee will meet and possibly vote to bring the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) before the full House for consideration later this week.

Legislative action on the ERA has been stalled by the committee, which kept the bill for eight weeks.

Wallace, speaking at his personal request, will ask the Senate to defeat a bill which could end North Carolina's presidential primary. The bill has already passed the state House by a 75-36 vote.

Rep. George Breece, D-Cumberland, who introduced the bill to discontinue N.C. presidential primaries, said primaries are too costly and do not attract enough candidates to be worthwhile.

Wallace, has previously said efforts to change or drop presidential primaries in North Carolina and six other states are aimed at ruining his aspirations for the Democratic nomination in 1976.

Friday plans celebration

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, has joined a host of prestigious Americans who are calling for a reconsideration of American objectives and ideals—who are, in effect, advocating a second American Revolution.

This group, the National Committee for the Bicentennial Era, included Walter Cronkite, Robert S. McNamara, John D. Rockefeller and Lady Bird Johnson.

The committee was organized in February when John D. Rockefeller III called members to New York to discuss plans for a bicentennial celebration.

"This is a positive constructive celebration of this nation's Bicentennial," Friday, a

trustee of the Bicentennial Committee, said. "It entails projects designed to improve the country as well as celebrate its Bicentennial."

But this extensive program is much more than a national birth day party.

Among the projects highlighting the Bicentennial effort is a program to improve the arts. Special committees will pick the best 200 books written in the last 200 years by Americans.

Opera South, an opera consisting entirely of black performers, will be established in the South.

Traveling theater groups, musical performances and special citizen's groups will stimulate local interest in American history.

A Citizen Involvement Network will be set up to help involve local citizens in local

government. Friday said both Raleigh and Charlotte were being considered as possible members of the 20 city network. The cities in the network would exchange ideas and progress reports of their programs.

In the tradition of the Federalist Papers written by John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison in 1787, the bicentennial program will include "New Federalist Papers," a collection of essays to be written by 40 or 50 American leaders.

The papers will assess issues and questions of 200 years ago in light of the needs and responsibilities of today's society.

Open House USA, another non-profit organization, is designed to improve American tourist accommodations and improve foreign tourists' understanding of American lifestyles.

Rates to increase 17 per cent

RHA concerned over rent hikes

by Jim Bule and Robert King
Staff Writers

Residence Hall Association (RHA) leaders and dormitory residents expressed disappointment at Monday's announcement that room rents will increase by an average of 17 per cent for the 1975-76 academic year.

RHA co-president, Jay Levin was especially disatisfied. "To put people in a position of purchasing a room without knowing how much it will cost was exceedingly unfair," he said. "I don't see why we couldn't have had the figures before sign-up."

The other RHA co-president Lars Nance, however, said the increase was understandable. "Since University Housing is forced to be a self-supporting operation, a 17 per cent increase is not unreasonable. Few cuts could be made if housing is to offer the same services."

Executive assistant Lee Wallace agreed with Levin. "I don't like this increase and I know Housing does not like to give it. I guess

we will just have to live with the inflation."

Residents in Connor, Winston, and Alexander dormitories, where rate increases will be the highest on campus, were puzzled over the large increases.

"We don't understand why our rents are so high," said, Cathy Grant, a freshman Winston resident from Greensboro. "I guess it is because we have a few more locks."

Rents in Connor and Winston will increase by 20.7 per cent, from \$232 to \$280, and in Alexander by 17.3 per cent, from \$196 to \$230.

Betsy Jones, former RHA president and a member of the Housing Budget Advisory Committee said she was disappointed with such huge and arbitrary difference between men's and women's rates.

"I had hoped we could move more toward allocating rents on the basis of the conditions of each dorm and the facilities available rather than what sex a person is," Jones said.

The rent hikes are based on projected increases in state employees' salaries by the North Carolina General Assembly and

increased heating costs. Fuel costs alone rose 115 per cent last year.

The announcement of the rent increases was made without the approval of James Condie, director of University Housing. Condie said Monday he would not release the information to the *Daily Tar Heel* until he had written an explanatory letter to all students directly affected by the rate increases.

The *Daily Tar Heel* found the increases Monday posted on a bulletin board in one of the dormitories. Jones later confirmed them as correct.

"Douglas Mallory (assistant housing director for financial affairs and chairman of the Housing Budget Advisory Committee) gave us the impression it was okay to tell the residents," Jones said.

North Campus women will increase 13.4 per cent next year: from \$247 to \$280 for double and triple rooms. Unguaranteed singles for women's halls will increase from \$375 to \$425 and guaranteed singles will rise

from \$490 to \$555.

In the men's halls, the cost of double and triple rooms will be \$225, a 14.8 per cent increase from last year's \$196. Unguaranteed single rooms will cost \$345 and guaranteed singles will cost \$445.

Residents of Grimes and Graham dormitories will pay 19.9 per cent more than last year. This is an increase from \$196 to \$235 for double and triple rooms. Unguaranteed singles will cost \$355 and guaranteed singles will cost \$455. Five per cent of this increase is due to the installation of carpets in hallways and stairwells, according to the housing committee statement.

In the South Campus coed dorms of James, Morrison, Craig and Ehringhaus, residents will pay 16.5 per cent more for their rooms next year. Single rooms will cost \$240, up from last year's \$206. Unguaranteed singles will be \$365, compared to last year's \$313, and guaranteed singles will be \$475, up from \$408.

these positions.

The remainder of the board of directors will consist of the 11 members of the Media Board who do not directly represent the four campus publications (*Yackety-Yack*, *Daily Tar Heel*, *Carolina Quarterly* and *Cellar Door*), Bond said.

Pettit drew up a set of by-laws for the organization, Bond said. "The Secretary of State has reviewed the by-laws and the proposal and has granted a corporate charter to Student Educational Broadcasting, Inc.," Bond said.

"I expect to reapply for the construction permit almost immediately."

Once the Media Board representatives who will serve on the board of directors have

been selected, their names will be included in an amendment to the FM application, he said.

Mark Dearmon, Media Board chairperson, said he expects the new representatives to be chosen by the end of this week.

"I am confident that the quality of the work that has been done is such that there won't be any problems with the permit," Bond said.

"Our motivation is obviously in the public interest, which is what broadcasting is all about... serving the people. That is why I don't anticipate any hang-ups with the FCC."



Florian Jenkins

Exhibiting his skills in the South Gallery of the Carolina Union, Jenkins gave a painting demonstration Tuesday afternoon. Jenkins was taking part in the Black Arts Festival. The BSM Ebony Readers and Gospel Choir will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall as part of the Festival activities. (Staff photo by Martha Stevens)