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Part of Black History Week

Fuller Speaks on Black Perspective

On Wednesday, February 12, Howard Fuller, also known as Owusu Sadaukai, delivered the keynote address for Black History Week. Brother Sadaukai is the Former President and founder of Malcolm X University which was located in Greensboro, North Carolina. He also served as the National Chairman of the African Liberation Support Committee. Presently, he is a labor union organizer in Durham, North Carolina.

The theme of Sadaukai's address was built around the theme of the week—Tactics for Survival from a Black Perspective. Brother Sadaukai pointed out that survival without cultural development would lead to doom. He further explained the dialectics of culture: the spiritual

and the material. The vital necessity for change was emphasized also as he quoted Frantz Fanon, Wretched of the Earth.

In discussing the black perspective, Sadaukai remembered when he was once discouraged from speaking about Blackness on this campus in 1967. He went on to say that the black power age did much to discard the feelings of inferiority and helped raise the level of awareness of Black people. However, the revolutionary spirit was bought and redefined by the white power. He concluded the discussion on perspective by saying that black is necessary but not sufficient.

Sadaukai stressed the need for change which he explained

evolved around two types: revolutionary movements and reformist movements. The reformer believes in a political economic system which can be changed with destruction. However, the revolutionary assumes conditions call for the destroying of what exists and a transfer of power.

Sadaukai advised students to study more than in the classroom. They should read more works of revolutionaries such as Marx, Lenin and Fanon. In addition, they should become more involved in helping to alleviate black oppression and victimization, such as in the case of Joann Little. The time spent "getting high" could be cut in half, he further advised as it only makes people instruments of oppression.

Student Caucus Formed

A newly formed and much talked about organization on campus is the Student Caucus (SC). Drawing its membership from representatives from each class, Greek and non-Greek organizations, interested students from various majors (mostly political science and business), SC proposes to investigate and remedy violations of students' rights and students' needs.

According to a member of the steering committee, SC will be able to demand and implement activities to get results and hopefully resolve some of the problems the SGA cannot and has not solved by being a "by-product" of the administration. The instrument to be employed for the accomplishment of these goals will take the form of ad-hoc committee groups working with the administration to iron out the problems.

The success of the SC will depend largely on student support. Participation in the non-violent protests and demonstrations initiated and organized by the SC when they are deemed necessary is essential. Drawing upon the general response of the students during the recent incident between the student body and the administration over student rights, the SC feels confident of student support.

This confidence remains even after the immediate reaction of

the student body to the newly formed group—skepticism. In an attempt to gain student support, lists were posted for individuals who wanted to work to sign. Instead, the sheets scared away groups of students who feared that the lists would be turned in to the administration.

The SC member interviewed by this News Argus reporter emphatically denied accusations and rumors which throw the group into an underground, radical movement category.

The SC feels that the SGA should be involved in the policy making of the University; however, they realize that in actuality the SGA seems powerless. "If the president of the SGA doesn't have rights, then the individual doesn't have rights" prevails as a major SC philosophy. The SC wants to insure every individual of his or her rights.

Obviously, the administration must want to know who's behind it and why was it formed. In addition, the students want to know if it will be functional. The answer to these and many unspoken questions will be uncovered in the open meetings tentatively scheduled to begin next week. Those wishing to get in touch with the SC, join the organization or have questions are encouraged to address correspondence to The Student Caucus-The Student Government Association. by Rubie Gibson

Jordan Explains New Financial Aid Procedures

On February 3, applications for the 1975-76 school term became available in the Student Aid Office for all returning or continuing students. Announcements have been placed on bulletin boards throughout the campus. Consult your Student Handbook if additional information is desired concerning the availability of applications for aid.

New procedures will be implemented in the financial aid process for the 1975-76 school year. W.S.S.U. will begin to utilize the two major needs analysis systems that are available to the financial aid community on a national basis. All continuing or returning students are required to submit the following documents to support their request for financial aid:

1. the financial aid form.
2. the American College Testing system (ACT).
- Family Financial Statement (FFS)
3. Rising sophomores and juniors that are eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, should submit the BEOG application form.

New students entering WSSU will be required to submit an institutional application form and the BEOG application form. However, they may submit either the FFS, ACT or the Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) of the College Scholarship Service.

Continuing students must acquire all the necessary forms directly from the Student Aid Office. New students may acquire the necessary forms from their high school counselors, the WSSU admissions office, the financial aid office or from special recruiters representing the University.

In this connection, we must emphasize that continuing students must acquire their applications directly from the Student Aid Office because of problems created when the application is secured from sources intended for new students.

In the past we have experienced instances where students have submitted two and three applications which results

in duplication of aid. In order that you should have a more complete understanding of the determination of financial need, we shall outline the steps in the procedure:

- (1) The student must submit to the ACT a Family Financial Statement.
- (2) ACT will process the statement according to the information provided, determine the family's ability to contribute towards the student's total cost and send the students Financial Analysis report to the Student Aid Office.

When the school receives the financial analysis report, we compare the estimated family contribution with the cost for attending WSSU. If the expected family contribution is equal to or greater than the cost of attending WSSU, the student is determined to have no financial need. If the cost of attendance is greater than the expected family contribution, the student has a financial need and qualifies for financial assistance. The Student Aid Personnel will then prepare a financial aid package to meet this need if adequate funds are available.

If a student has applied for a BEOG and received an answer from the BEOG officer, he must submit the Student Eligibility Report to the Student Aid Officer before a financial aid package can be made for him.

It is expected that every student will be able to make a contribution towards his educational cost from his summer work earnings. At WSSU the average expected contribution from summer work is \$300 for a freshman student and \$400 from all other classes. Special consideration is given to students working under the P.A.C.E. Program. The detail of this program were explained to interested students Feb. 6, 1975. If others are interested in this program there is still time to apply. You may contact the Student Aid Office for applications.

Remember: The Key to receiving financial aid is: Submit a completed application for financial aid to the financial aid office at a reasonably early date

and submit the Family Financial Statement to the American College Testing Agency.

Work aid is not cash money available to a student upon registration. A given amount of money has been reserved for the student to earn. The students are paid on the 15th of the month following the end of the work period. A student should be prepared to pay his registration fee in full at registration time taking into consideration the cash financial aid made available to him by the student aid office.

TO: THE STUDENT BODY OF WINSTON-SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY

FROM: Kenneth R. Williams, Chancellor

SUBJECT: Action of the WSSU Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Winston-Salem State University voted to approve a form of co-ed visitation. The details related to co-ed visitation, the time when it will become effective, the mechanics of the program and the guidelines under which it will be put are to be determined and presented to the Board of Trustees March 12.

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Pitt Speaks On Press

On Monday, February 10 as a part of Black History Week, Mr. Ernest Pitt of The Winston-Salem Chronicle held a discussion on the black press. Mr. Pitt, who serves as editor of the black weekly, touched on several areas of major importance in the field of journalism in relation to black people.

Mr. Pitt stated that the "job of serving the black community does not lie with white papers." White newspapers, having many reporters and wire services at their disposal, tend to allow black news to get lost in the shuffle. These papers are concerned with the entire community.

The Winston-Salem Chronicle is the first black weekly paper to appear in this city in the past twenty-five years. Although its first publications were not printed until September, 1974 the staff had been in the city polling

and surveying the citizens since May of that same year. According to Mr. Pitt, the small staff attempts to serve the community through "interrelations." Since the paper's manpower is presently limited and there are not enough reporters staffed to cover all newsworthy events, he encourages the people to cover events themselves, write the news and send it in. Then, the staff can edit it.

"Advertising is the main source of revenue for black papers," Mr. Pitt stated. Most white merchants are skeptical about placing ads in black newspapers such as The Chronicle, although blacks spend more than substantial amounts of money buying in these same stores. Securing ads from white businesses has always been a problem because they tend to feel as if they are making donations.

In an effort to help members of the black press deal more effectively with white merchants, The North Carolina Black Publishers' Association, of which The Chronicle is a member was formed.

Mr. Pitt stressed the need for more qualified blacks to come back to work for black papers after receiving college educations, especially those in English and Journalism.

The News Argus staff would like to express support for The Winston-Salem Chronicle and its outstanding contribution to the black community. They need the support of black people and we, at WSSU can help. Buy a paper each week for only 20 cents. Then after reading it, tell the merchants that you saw them advertised in The Chronicle. A little help can go a long way.



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