

Have A Merry Christmas

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“We Intend to Use Revolution for Our Liberation” - Carmichael

By John Lafferty

Stokely Carmichael spoke in the Union Parquet room last Monday, December 9. His appearance here has been surrounded by controversy, from questions concerning seating of non-students, to the use of state funds.

White students from this campus were not admitted until 1:45 P.M., at which time the auditorium held about two

THE NATURE OF THE BLACK STUDENT

“The Black people are a colonized people. This is worse than an exploited people. We hate ourselves, we are very negative.”

“The whites want us to hate ourselves, they seek to have us identify with them the oppressors- and to destroy our own images (i.e., hair straightening).”



hundred black students, mostly from other campuses in this area. The auditorium continued to fill until 2:25 P.M., when Ben Chavis, president of the UNC-C Students for Action introduced Carmichael, the prime minister of the Black Panther Party.

Carmichael was greeted by raised clenched fists from the black contingent, moderate applause from the white audience, and several scattered boo's. After introducing the present head of the Students Non-Violence Coordinating Committee, the Black Panther field marshal, and his wife, Carmichael opened his talk by dispelling any doubts persons might have concerning his stand. He spoke out for revolutionary violence.

(Henceforth, this writer shall carry the context of Mr. Carmichael's appearance through the use of quoted statements.)

REVOLUTION AND VIOLENCE
“By violence, I mean to inflict pain on the individual. I intend to use whatever is at my disposal, from spitting in your face to the ‘H’ bomb.”

“We are an oppressed people. We intend to use revolution for our liberation.”

“The whites have power, it is institutionalized violence. We intend to institutionalize and to legitimize our violence in our own minds... to make it legal.”

“A revolutions seeks to destroy the system, to speak to the needs and desires of the mass of people who are displeased with the system.”

“Counterrevolutionary violence is used to suppress the majority of people... to protect the status quo.”

But we must develop a love for our own people. If one is hurt, all are hurt, if they (the blacks) do you wrong, you forgive them.”

“We must counteract this hatred which has been inculcated within us.”

“We are a violent people, but we are violent to each other, and not our enemy. This is a result of our self-hatred.”

EVERY NEGRO IS A POTENTIAL BLACK MAN

“There is a difference between a Negro and a black man. Every Negro is a potential black man. Negro is a name given us by our oppressors. Black is African.”

“We must create an effectual union between black men everywhere. We were all stolen from Africa.”

“If you are a Negro, you are a slave. If you identify your beginnings in slavery, the best you can hope to be is a good slave.”

BLACK, NOT AMERICAN
“How can you work to build a country where your brother is enslaved? The whites care about America, not about the black.”

“But don't go too far the other way. There is now a blacker than thou' concept. Don't do this. Work to make your brother more black. Don't forget each other, fight ‘the man’.”

“The Black man should not fight only in America. We are Africans who happened to be born in America. Our fight must be international, we must spread our fight. If we make our fight international, our success is insured.”

“We are first and foremost Africans, we are one people, wherever we are ‘one people’”

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Three Seniors Receive Academic Honors

Three UNC-C seniors, Carolyn Wall, Danny Shaver, and R. T. Smith, have been entered into the forthcoming year's scholarship competition by their departments and the Office of Academic Affairs.

Carolyn Wall, 25, and a Psychology major, has been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship represents an attempt to attract outstanding men and women to the academic profession. Nominees are selected for their promise as potential college teachers, their commitment to a scholarly life, and their willingness and ability to share that life with others. The Woodrow Wilson fellowship-supported student receives a stipend of up to \$2,000 for one academic year. In addition, the Foundation contributes up to \$1,000 toward graduate tuition. Carolyn, an officer in the UNC-C Psychology Club, and transfer-student from UNC-G, was selected to “Who's Who Among American College Students” this semester.

University Forum Announces Speakers For '69

Three national figures in the area of communications will appear at the fourth annual University Forum at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte next spring.

They are Carl T. Rowan, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist; Mario Pei, one of the world's leading authorities on linguistics; and Dr. Kenneth G. McKay, vice president, engineering, of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. A national figure in television and radio is being sought for a fourth position on the program.

The Forum will be an all-day event on March 3, and will also mark the fourth anniversary of the passage of legislation to create UNC-C.

The 1969 Forum program was announced Thursday at a program to celebrate the publication of papers given at the 1968 Forum on International Relations. Among the papers in the book is one by Dr. Henry Kissinger, President-elect Nixon's adviser on national security affairs.

In the 1969 Forum, Dr. Pei will deal with person-to-person communications, Dr. McKay will deal with the technology of

Danny Shaver, 21, and a Philosophy major, has been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and the Danforth Graduate Fellowship. Danny, Chairman of the Philosophy Discussion Group (made up of students from UNC-C, Queens, and Smith), hopes to attend either Cornell or Columbia for his graduate work. The Danforth Fellowship program, like the Woodrow Wilson, is open to men and women seniors interested in college teaching as a career. The Danforth fellow may receive up to \$1800 for the academic year, with further financial aid available. Danny is also a member of “Who's Who Among American Students.”

R. T. Smith, 21, a Philosophy/Psychology major, has been nominated for a Danforth Fellowship and also for a Rhodes Scholarship. Rod, Editor of the Carolina Journal, a pledge to Delta Sigma Phi in Charlotte, and a member of “Who's Who”, will be taking the oral exams for the Rhodes Scholarship in Greensboro this morning. Rhodes scholars are selected on the basis of literary and scholastic attainments, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, and the exhibition of moral character. The Rhodes Scholar receives a free year's education at Oxford University in England.

Christmas Party Given

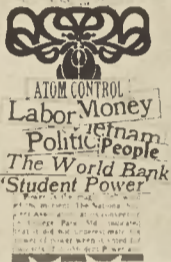
Some members of the faculty and staff at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte are helping two student clubs demonstrate the meaning of Christmas.

The faculty and staff members permitted themselves to be auctioned off to prepare a meal for the highest bidding students. The auction Wednesday raised \$160 to be used for a party for disadvantaged children.

The privilege of dining at the home of Loren Haus, director of food service, brought the highest bids—some \$40—indicating that the student expect some good food for their contributions.

Mr. Haus played Santa Claus at the party at 7 p.m., December 17 in the University Union for children who participate in the Seigle Avenue Presbyterian Church tutoring program.

The two clubs are the Rotaract Club and the Girls Collegiate Civitan Club, two service organizations on campus. The girls club was just organized this fall and the party will be its first project.



UNIVERSITY FORUM • University of North Carolina • Charlotte

Kissinger to Advise Nixon

By John Lafferty

Mr. Nixon's recent appointment of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger as national security advisor places a new importance on a book recently published by UNC-C's University Forum Council.

THE UNIVERSITY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: THE CHALLENGE OF TOMORROW contains the four papers and the transcript of a symposium presented here last March 1. Dr. Kissinger's, “The Study of International Relation: Statesmen and Prophets,” and his statements during the symposium portray him as very traditional and realistic in philosophy of foreign policy. This will undoubtedly guide the advice he gives the new chief executive.

Kissinger divides policy makers into two classes, the statesman and the prophet. The statesman is the man who takes the situation as it is, and has been, and acts for the interest of his nation's survival with in that context. The prophet observes the world as it should be, or as he would like it to be, and attempts to reach these goals.

The latter method of conducting diplomacy, according to Kissinger, is unrealistic. It is not feasible, or wise, to disarm on the assumption that other powers will act upon good will and follow suit. By the time you are aware an error has been made, it is too late to correct. He contends, “In foreign policy there is such a thing as an irrevocable mistake.”

The first method, that of the statesman, is not entirely the best way to conduct foreign policy. Even though he is a firm believer in historical study of diplomacy, viewing the repetition of history by analogy, he also feels that the current world situation differs from all which have come before so much that it is impossible to draw such parallels. Nevertheless, Kissinger feels that in as far as possible, the statesman should

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