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Stokely Carmichael

"The Price Of Freedom Is Death"

By Renee Wright
Carolina Journal Staff Writer

Kwame Toure, better known to American audiences as activist Stokely Carmichael, spoke on behalf of the All African People's Revolutionary Party in Rowe on last Monday.

Brought to UNCC by the Black Student Union, Toure appealed for volunteers in the cause of African unity.

Best known for his association with Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) in the 60's, Toure is a veteran of the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964, the Memphis to Montgomery March of 1966 during which the slogan "Black Power" was first heard, and the Peace and Anti-

Draft Movement. In 1967, he traveled to North Vietnam to talk with President Ho Chi Minh.

Toure is still an activist. He describes inactivity as a crime against the people. A major goal of his tour of American college campuses is to stimulate interest and understanding of African history. Since a visit to Africa in 1968, Toure has been a proponent of a free Africa unified under scientific socialism.

"To have freedom, one must at all times be rigorously thinking," Toure told his audience. Such knowledge can only come through struggle. College students today, according to Toure, have a responsibility to those

who sacrificed for freedom in the past. This responsibility is two-fold. First, the student must understand the history of his people. "Either you are Africans or you are Americans — it's as simple as that," Toure stressed. The second responsibility of the student is to organize the people. The weakness of the movements in the sixties, as described by Toure, was that the people were mobilized but not organized.

A dynamic speaker, Toure dominated the stage in Rowe as he traced Black history from slave revolts to urban revolution in the U.S. and described his own life as a revolutionary. Arrested 33 times over the right to vote

issue, Toure at 39 has never voted himself, nor will he until the people are organized. He feels the party system would use his vote against Africans. "Until the people are organized, oppression will continue," he said. To be a revolutionary, Toure told his audience, is to tell the truth, to live the truth, to continually struggle for change. "There is no middle ground."

Now an organizer for the All African People's Revolutionary Party, Kwame Toure is looking for volunteers to organize the revolution. He doesn't promise recruits an easy time. Twice he quoted Malcolm X, "The price of freedom is death."

UNCC Exchange Student Dies

By David E. Griffith
Carolina Journal Campus Affairs Editor

Twenty-two-year-old UNCC junior, Mary Lorraine Gulli died Thursday of infectious hepatitis at Bernalillo County Medical Center Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Gulli was a Creative Arts major at UNCC. She was born December 31, 1958 in Mecklenburg County, attended St. Anne's Catholic School and graduated from Charlotte Catholic High School in 1976.

While at UNCC Gulli worked in improvisational acting and writing. Her

poem, "A Poem Too Fat" was published in the Spring 1980 edition of *Sanskrit* and won the literature Award for that issue. She also wrote for the *Carolina Journal*.

Gulli was attending New Mexico State at Las Cruces as a participant in the National Student Exchange.

Gulli is survived by: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gulli; brother Francis Gulli of Bedford, N.H.; and John Gulli; sister Mrs. Terry Vandermaas.

Scott Taps Carter In Mock Election

By Ray Gronberg
Carolina Journal Staff Writer

The Scott Hall Council held a mock presidential election last week and a total of 400 people voted. The results were as follows:

Carter—178
Reagan—144
Anderson—74
Ed Clark—2
Walter Cronkite—1
Mickey Mouse—1

A detailed breakdown of the vote showed most Anderson supporters were either Democrats, Independents or Republican females.

Carter garnered most of his support from registered Democrats. He also gained a good level of support from female voters, which probably

reflects the concern female voters have traditionally had about candidates who are reputed to be quick with the use of force.

Reagan got most of his support from registered Republicans. Eighty of his 144 votes came from this source. His support was split evenly between males and females.

The remaining candidates, Cronkite, Clark and Mouse, got all but one of their four votes from Republicans. One vote for Clark came from a declared Libertarian.

Of the 400 voters, 223 were female, 175 were Democrats, 120 were Republicans and 104 were Independents.

The vote was a follow-up to a political forum held earlier.



Photo By Rick Monroe

Campus Security is scrapping the bottom of the barrel for recruits and is accepting applicants somewhat below the usual age requirements. This one is the nephew of Sanford Hall Resident Coordinator, Julie Keener. The soon-to-be crime fighter was really only out for a few treats Halloween night.

Fire Damaged Apartment Opens

The Phase III apartment that burned last May 29 has been rebuilt and was opened for occupancy last Monday.

Director of Residence Life, Jackie Simpson, said, "We hoped to have it open by the middle of October, but we had trouble getting all of the supplies."

The "U" building of Phase III

burned on May 29, and arson was suspected. The blaze took eight fire departments and over one hundred firefighters to bring it under control. Damage was estimated at over \$200,000.

The fire wrecked eight apartments, affecting 32 students. These students had been housed in dorm study rooms until repairs were made.