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Lomax Says Priorities Must Change

By FRANKLIN C. TURNER

ATR, Raleigh

"The task facing blacks will become more difficult, but what will we be able to do," said syndicated newspaper columnist Louis Lomax in a lecture on Black Power at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, November 17.

The author of a syndicated newspaper column, Lomax attacked the State Department's alibi of giving support to the Black Panther Movement. "Can you imagine a black man in the middle of a Saigon street with a machine gun to give someone else the right to vote?"

"If we are so concerned about the people of South Africa," Mr. Lomax did not limit his barrage to the government, but brought applause from the audience by emphasizing the obvious that the Black Power Movement should say to the church, 'We come up with a religion I can relate to or close down.'"

Speaking of American Bible pictures of Jesus as a blue-eyed blond, Lomax judged that by his having visited the Holy Land, "it's no way for anyone to come out of Bethlehem of Judea and look like that.""By 1972 the majority of the voting population will be under 30" was how the ABC news analyst Kissick, Ossie Davis, and Leroi Jones created Uncle Tom. To be "an instrument to provide the necessary," he concluded.

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Lomax listens as students oppose his statements

Carmichael Speaks Of Duties At Black Univ. Conference

By RICHARD T. NEWKIRK

Recently, several members of the student government association attended a conference at Howard University based on the theme: "Toward A Black University."

One of the main speakers was Shirley Carmichael. She spoke on the topic: The Responsibilities of the Black to the Total Black Community." In the speech he emphasized the need for an education which develops human beings rather than technology. "

To Carmichael, Black Education is an instrument to provide the means of the progress of the basic needs of a society — food, shelter, and clothing. It should also preserve the basic values of that society.

According to Carmichael, there are three concepts to the educational process. First of all, "Black people must have an instilling love for our people. To put on an Afro and then shout 'set the slaves free' is quite inappropriate, but our people and whatever they are."

"Therefore Black nationalism is necessary," he concluded.

Added to this, at the establishment of a new nation — the Republic of New Africa. The founding ceremony for this republic dates back to March 29, 1969, where almost two hundred black people signed a declaration of independence.

This declaration declared that black people were forever free and independent of the jurisdiction of the United States." The signing of this declaration took place in the auditorium of the Black-owned Twenty-Fourth Street in Detroit.

Officers were elected with Robert F. Williams, a poet and author from Madison, Wisconsin, as president. Presently, Mr. Williams is in Peking, China.

In climax reason for the separation, it was stated that the Negroes have struggled for too many years to change the American Nation and forever part of it. But, they have failed to become a part of it. "

If independence was made to the effect that the black people could not become a part of America unless the land change; for there is too much racism, injustice, and oppression of every group who is not white."

Other workers in the "Black Revolution" present included John Carter, Asia J. Wright, Floyd McInnis, Cassie Davis, and Clyde Janes.

Colleges and universities throughout the country have been notified that the Black Power Movement should say to the church, 'We come up with a religion I can relate to or close down.'"

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New Program Sponsored By A&T And Rutgers To Benefit Students

By SANDRA CARLETON

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey and A&T State University have initiated an intercollegiate cooperation program that will continue to benefit A&T students and faculty for many years to come.

Sponsored primarily by the department of health education and recreation, the A&T and Rutgers program has four immediate goals: (1) to develop the scholar-artist prowess of the A&T faculty; (2) to increase the number of A&T graduate entering graduate school immediately after graduation; (3) to engage in cultural and educational activities which will benefit A&T students; (4) to provide additional research among A&T faculty and students.

Recently, two A&T graduates are benefiting from this program. Virginia Carter, Los Angeles, California; and Leta McPherson, Paysonville, are receiving fellowships for graduate work at Rutgers. Both are sociology majors who graduated last June.

According to the director of the Office of Planning and Development, Dr. F. A. Williams, A&T anticipates many more beneficial programs with Rutgers. Future programs include faculty development, innovative curricular offerings, and faculty exchange programs. Future programs of special interest to A&T students include opportunities for graduate study, lectures series and seminars, and student exchange.

Students interested in beginning graduate study at Rutgers in September, 1969 may qualify for financial assistance. This program will provide fellowship and graduate study in each of the following areas: chemistry, biology, education, sociology, child development, and English. Further information is available in the Office of Planning and Development.

The University Male Singers will leave the campus for their Annual Concert tour in the eastern coastal states. Concerts will be given December 6th in Virginia and New York.
How Our Readers See It

“Cheese Eating Technique”

Disheartened by Talent Show

Editor of THE REGISTER:

It has been said that our stu¬
dents are being forced more near¬
ly like adults than ever before in
the history of A&T. We are being
given the chance to express openly
our complaints and grievances con¬
cerning certain school policies. We
are being given the chance to aid in
framing our own modified consti-
tution.

The girls now have rolling bars
till twelve o’clock, and one o’clock
on weekends. Our library hours
have been extended until twelve o’clock. We have seen radical
changes being made on the part of
the president, some of the adminis-
trators, and faculty.

Each has assumed that through
these advancements, we would prove
in some way that we are capable of
handling the load which we’ve never
been faced with. Each has as-
sumed that we are no longer child-
ren to be watched and guarded as
prisoners, but that we are mature
in the adult world in the realms of
thought and ideas of other. But in
spite of the fact that we have
become adult members of a young
society, we are expected to par-
ticipate in the activities of the
same as if we were children. Can
anybody tell me why we should be
considered so old and yet be ex-
pected to handle the problems of
the younger generation, or to in-
clude them in our activities.

I'M NOT CUTTING CLASS?

Disheartened By

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Heating Problems

in Dormitories

Editor of THE REGISTER:

If you are one of the many students
in the dormitories on campus and
find a student attending the history
class or find students having class
in the room with the door open, do
not be concerned. This is not the
heat. It is more likely the student
has found his room so irritable and
uncomfortable that he has thrown
out all his clothes and spread them
with the door open, do not be con-
cerned. This is not the heat. It is
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fortable that he has thrown out all
his clothes and spread them about
the floor.

Oftentimes, students are so con-
scious of the heat problem that they
are not able to concentrate on
their studies. It is a fact that some
students, in order to study and work
comfortably, have to have the
windows open, while others have to
close them in order to get any real
work done.

Class officers are elected to serve
the members of a class, to inform
the members of the happenings, to
see that the proper
individuals receive the views expressed by the
class, and to assure full representation of issues to the
Student Gov-
ernment at the various levels.

We now come to the crux of the matter! How can officers
serve a class and how can the class meet as a body when no
one seems to be concerned enough to go to the scheduled class
meetings? Discounting the slack attendances of last year and
the numerous promises to turn over a new leaf and attend the
class meetings, are the people the class meeting is for? That’s
out of hundreds of class members. 30 - 40 attended one
class meeting and 12 - 14 attend another class meeting is ridiculous.
This is the estimated attendance of two class meetings of a
class consisting of 200 members a year.

Where are the people this year? What are they doing that
they can’t take an hour to find out what’s going on in the
class? These very people who express such a lack of concern
are the very people who grumble when things don’t go as they
think they should. These are the very ones who wonder who
will pay for the things that they think they need. These
are the very ones who wonder who will pay the debts that are
run up in the name of the college. These are the very ones who
are concerned about their grades, who are the very ones who
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JASPER E. WOODS

Lower The Voting Age

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The outcome of the 1968 Elections
both local and national indicates
to us that the age of eighteen
can be lowered to sixteen years of
age.

Having voluntarily worked with
the Henry Frye campaign on the eve
of his election, I discovered
not only the need to get the young
people interested in the political
process, but also how easy it is to
get the young people interested in
the political process.

One of the most effective
methods of attracting young peo-
ple to the political process is to
lower the voting age. The lower
the voting age, the more people
will get involved in the political
process.

In the past, I have been given
the ball and have not been able
to pursue my interest. Now, I
have a quest for unending knowl-
edge and a relentless determination
to strive, to seek, to find, but
not to yield to dishonesty.

In spite of our attitudes, we con-
clude that we want to qualify for
awakening opportunities which
foreclosures a promising future.

What can we qualify if it is not
what we know but whom, we know
that push us over the fence.

Thus they employ the "taking cheese"
technique to obtain a passing grade.
On the other hand, the "eating cheese"
technique with some instructors cannot
be successfully managed.

The student, therefore, resorts to what he considers the
last alternative, cheating.

Where then does the blame lie?

Does it lie with the faculty and their placing so much emphasis
on written examinations, so much that it provokes the student to
stop any means to achieve a passing grade on these exams? Or does
it lie with the misplaced values of the student themselves?

Maybe the blame is twofold. But our greatest concern now should be
to avoid the situation of students leaving the campus without an
education and aware of the happenings in the world.

At least many of the college stu-
dents at Bennett and A&T University have taken an active in-
terest in the political world —
both local and national. Most of these students come from differ-
ent social classes and are aware of the changes and major results of both
elections. Several actively partici-
pated in the Henry Frye Campaign.
Many openly discussed or exchanged
of their viewpoints on the Presi-
dential Election. They are begin-
ing to think positively about our
sick society and the mixed
emotions of our adults.

Consequently, if the adults are
not going to be involved, then the
young people, the "jaded"
students (17-20 years of age).

FRENCILLA HARPER

 Aren’t You Concerned?

By JuANITA BUSH

Just why do you think class meetings are held? What do you
feel that the purpose is? Why are class officers elected?

Think about it. Then, the Guilford’s delegates to the 1967
General Assembly denoted in a letter to Dr. George Simkins
and Dr. Ralph Wodden of the Greensboro Citizens Association,
their participation in the Ward System in Greensboro. The
Greensboro Record reported that the letter was signed by
Hargrove (Shipp) Bowles, Elton Edwards, Jim Exum, L. F.
McCoy, Robert D. Simmons, John M. Whitley and Ed Kemp.
Dr. Simkins told the Record that at least four of the
legislators had claimed personal belief that they would support
the ward system legislation. So the black community elects
its officials once more, but continues to fight its battle.

Regarding the responsiveness to the ward system, the Guil-
ford Board of Election has made it official that the ward sys-
tem referendum for the city will be held Saturday, December
14. This referendum is to be held for the purpose of
obtaining the referendum. This was the first step. The second
step is to get the ward system passed. Certainly, this will take
more organization and of course more work, but we can do no
less for our black community.

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Foreign Students Seek To Make Contributions

"We do not expect any handouts or any kind of charity," the American students," says Scott Toweh, president of the International Student Association. "We came here to get an education like everyone else."

Scott and there have been some rumores that foreign students dis-like the other students on campus; he said there is definitely no truth in it at all. "We do not like the American students but we love them," Scott said. He said the relationship between foreign and other students here has been good in general.

Scott, who is also vice-president of the Assembly of Organizational Presidents, said the group's present situation will be revised as to include the American students. He said this definitely will improve communication, thus under-standing the American students do not understand the foreign student's ways of life and we would like to sit down and discuss these things.

Scott said, with the acceptance of his organization, it is an official recognized groups by the Coordinators of student activities, comes a meaningful avenue of participa-tion. He said his group will work toward making contributions to the University's Improvement Fund and Afro-American Center. He also said they would seek to render services to the community.

Scott Toweh
Dean A. F. Jackson Is Named To
Education Post

Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, dean of the newly created School of Arts and Sciences at A&T State University, has been named an officer of two national education associ-ations.

Dr. Jackson has been appointed to the board of directors of the Fullbright Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

He also was re-elected secretary of the Commission of Arts and Sciences and reelected to the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universi-ties.

Dr. Jackson is a graduate of Hampton Institute and Columbia University and holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

As a student at A&T, he won the coveted position of president of the Student Body. While he was still a student at school, he served as president of the Columbus County Educational Association.

Relief Program Needs Help To
Support Biafrans

By DAVID L. BROWN

Now that the word has finally awakened to the appalling conditions in Nigeria, it is evident that the plight of that war-ravaged nation may be alleviated. The United Na-tions' Special Fund has been working for several months to bring emergency relief to these child victims of the civil war. UNICEF's has been able to supply some supplies of food and medicine into the famine-threatened areas.

However, the steady worsening situation of millions of children and mothers in both sides of the shifting battle lines have quietly depicted the Pando limited resources. Now UNICEF is appeal-ing to private citizens for cash con tributions for relief in Nigeria.

This crisis represents an ominous task. Even so, the task is not insurmountable. A UN Committee for UNICEF, the recog-nition organization in this country to raise funds for UNICEF, is canvassing all possible sources of emergency funds.

This institute represents a great source of funds for emergency relief in Nigeria Biafra. Possibly, some students may have been able to make contributions to the food for India campaign last year, in which students of 164 colleges and universities gave up one or more meals and donated the cash value to UNICEF for India relief. This year, a bullter chopper has alleviated this struggle in India, and now the U. S. Committee for UNICEF is sponsored by the Nigeria Biafran dilemma. Therefore, all concerned students, faculty members, adminis-trative members, fraternity, and sorority leaders are asked to participate in this worthwhile relief program. All inquiries should be directed to Fred Day Volunteer Student Chairman of the Food for Nigeria Biafra Campaign, 35th East 38th Street, New York, New, York 10016.

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As Black Women Avoid Relaxers to prove that you are a racially only fads like the mini skirt even that Afros are not symbols but hair is a matter of your personal natural, kinky state as a symbol the flowing hair by using hot metal tried to imitate the while image of everyday. Whether or not you straighten your do not necessarily have to go Afro of young black women to abandon now the realization that "Black is yet and a fact that some never people are not quite ready for it for the black majority. Though it is true that many black women still have a strong sense of black identity and race pride and whether or not you straighten your hair is a matter of your personal cosmetic choice. And others feel that Afros are not symbols but only fads like the mini skirt even after realizing that there is more courage to wear a natural than it does to sport a mini skirt.

Bethune-Cookman Concert Chorale Will Appear At Harrison Dec. 2

Some 30 young men and women, members of the Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale from Dayton Beach, Florida, will perform in Harrison Auditorium on December 2 at 8:00 P.M.

The concert is sponsored by Dr. Howard T. Pearsall and the Music Department. The choir's repertoire includes classical and religious songs, Negro spirituals, and folk songs.

Under the direction of Thomas D. Demps, the group has become internationally famous. Demps received his musical training from Bethune-Cookman College, Teachers' College and Columbia University. He has taught music in the public schools of Florida and is called upon frequently as an adjudicator of many local festivals. A former member of the Bethune-Cookman Concert Chorale, Demps working professionally with the DePauw Chorus of New York City under the outstanding conductor Leonard de Pauw.

The Concert Chorale consists of men and women representing nearly every major field at the college with the department of music contributing the majority of members. Featured solists are Yvonne Talton, contralto. She is a Freshman, and a music major from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Baritone Dean Levredt is described by Demps as "a singer who gives his all to perfect a better sound." Levredt is a senior music major from Pennsylvania. Lurly Norris, tenor, is a senior who performs with the piano of a veteran. He is from Tampa. Accompanists for the chorale are Gritle Lowton, a soprano music major from West Palm Beach, and Sonja Wilson, a freshman music major from Sarasota.

A versatile musician, John Carter, a Negro, is a gifted pianist who performs many of his own works. He is composer, in residence for the National Symphony in Washington.
By PAUL JANES
Sports Editor
A&T received a balanced scoring attack with an unyielding defense to knock down Virginia State, 21-0, Saturday...
Virginia State Goes Under As Aggies Cop 6th Victory

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The line by the staunch A&T defense also kicked the PAT. This ended the scoring for the Trojans and was the gist of the game.

From the last period showing, A&T was Willie Hargraves who substituted for injured Merl Code. Playing exceptionally well for A&T was Willie Hargraves who substituted for injured Merl Code. Also having a good day were Ken Pat, Gordon Vates, and Leslie Moore.

TLE OF CHANGE is an important book on all levels; it is a must for students of American politics and law enforcement. Interrupting a political career last season and drafted by pro clubs, he also kicked the PAT. The kick for the PAT was good and the scoring was done for the day.

“Doing the impossible” is just routine with A&T basketball Coach Cal Irvin. Cal is just about ready to open his 10th season as the Aggies’ head coach. Three of his starters finished their careers last season and were drafted by pro clubs.

By richard moore

Coach Irvin Is Rebuilding

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Oldsmobile...the Escapemobile. Dragged down by exam cram? Bugged by a roommate? Fed up with dorm meals?

Cutlass S. The Escapemobile.

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adequately apprise Robert F. Kennedy was through a careful study of his speeches, statements, books, and published positions on national and international policy.

Mr. Ross began to write and compiled a book in 1966. His work was completed, but still in the preparatory stage, when Robert Kennedy was killed.

Mr. Ross has not altered the text, and his book remains a thoroughly documented, unbiased record of a man who has become America’s tragic hero. Only an apologist for Robert Kennedy would have altered the text, and his book remains a thoroughly documented, unbiased record of a man who has become America’s tragic hero. Only an apologist for Robert Kennedy would have altered the text, and his book remains a thoroughly documented, unbiased record of a man who has become America’s tragic hero.

Here, in one volume annotated and edited with Douglas Ross’s keen and dispassionate analyses, are Robert Kennedy’s views on National Defense and the War in Vietnam, Civil Rights, the Black Revolution, Communism and the Cold War, Foreign Policy, the Urban Problem, Schools and Federalism, Crime and Law Enforcement, Big Business and Organized Labor, Agriculture and the Farm Problem, the Bomb, and his awareness of the formidable national and international problems.

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At age 26, Douglas Ross has emerged as a force in American politics and public affairs. Born in High Point, he attended Duke University and Dartmouth College and received a B.A. and M.A. at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.