Black State Department Official Denies U.S. Colonization Efforts

The United States definitely does not support the colonization efforts of any of the African nations, a Black State Department official said here Wednesday night.

Responding to the charges of American support of Portugal's actions in Mozambique and Angola, Dr. Frenise A. Logan said:

"No, we don't support the colonization of African countries. It is true that we are sending arms to Portugal and we are participating in the building of dams, but this is not government policy. This is private enterprise."

Logan, who once directed the Department of Social Studies at A&T, and other State Department Representatives were in Greensboro Wednesday to participate in one of a series of community meetings on foreign policy.

The officials' visits were sponsored by the Political departments of A&T, UNC-G, Bennett College and Guilford.

Logan is currently serving as chief of African programs for the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs for the State Department.

He was questioned at length mostly by a number of African students currently enrolled at A&T.

"There is evidence that the United States has opposed the principles of apartheid," said Logan. "It is against everything we stand for, I would be the last one to say we don't have segregation in this country, but it is less today than it was in the past."

Asked about the continuation of American business in South Africa, Logan said:

"South Africa is an independent country. You are mixing governmental policy with private business. The only way we could involve ourselves in this policy is by legislative enactment and I don't think that is coming."

If the wrong lies in our Congress, it is up to the individual to correct it.

Richard Hines, a desk officer with the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, said that the State Department cannot accept the allegation that every time an American does something overseas, he is acting under the order of the government.

The State Department officials spent most of Thursday visiting classes on the various campuses.

"If the wrong lies in our Congress, it is up to the individual to correct it."

YOBU Sponsors First Convention

Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU) is sponsoring its first National Convention-Naramba Saturday, April 22, on the campus of North Carolina Central University. This convention is state-wide and will begin at 10:00 a.m. with registration and a rally. Keynote speaker for the morning session will be Howard Fuller (Owusu Sadanu) and an address by a YOBU representative.

The afternoon session will consist of workshops concerning YOBU's future and activities in several areas. The workshops planned are (1) Black Political Prisoners; (2) Black Nationalism and African Internationalism; (3) Contemporary Black Politics. The day will end with entertainment from the various college campuses represented at the convention.

Since early in the semester, YOBU has hoped to bring together large numbers of students at the close of the school year to plan and re-emphasize the goals of Black Unity, as well as to inspire the normal closeness and fellowship that occurs when Black people come together.

This type of planning, re-emphasizing, and fellowship will take place at YOBU's state convention, encompassing every Black school and student organization in the state.

Union Snack Bar To Be Replaced

By Ronald Topping
Editor-in-Chief

An informed source revealed yesterday that the administration plans to replace the Student Union Snack Bar with vending machines this summer. The source who did not wish to be revealed stated that "the move has been in the planning stage since winter and it is now coming out into the open."

The reason for the action according to the Register's source information, included the drug traffic at the Union and trash in the Snack Bar area. The vending machines would be placed in the same area now occupied by the snack bar.

Edwin Worth, a member of the Student Union Advisory Board, indicated that the Board has not been informed of the planned move. However, other sources have stated that some members of the Board were informed of the closing of the Snack Bar.

The source who revealed this information was also very upset about, what he termed, "the taking away of the Student Union."

"The only time the prayer room was open, according to the source, was when the prayer board was here. Also among his complaints were the non-functioning television room and the fact that the Union's stereo set is "going to waste."

The source also expressed dissatisfaction with the activities of the Student Union Advisory Board. "They (the Advisory Board) have asked for money to paint the card room," our source stated, "yet they spent hundreds of dollars on free movies."

They could have bought a stereo set for the Union so the students could listen to free music," he continued.

The Board spends 90% of its funds on social functions, 60% on free movies, the source charged. "What is their function, social or Union-free night?"

$50,000 Now Needed To Return To School

By Yvonne McDonald

A new policy was initiated recently, concerning payment of fees. An advance deposit of $50.00 is required of each student, currently enrolled, who intends to return for the succeeding academic year.

The fee shall be paid during the spring semester. The deposit shall be applied against the student's tuition and fees for the following year. If he decides not to return, written notice must be given within thirty days after the last day of the spring term or by June 14, 1972.

If the institution determines that he is not eligible to return, the deposit shall be refunded. Deposits made by students who fail to give notice of withdrawal shall be forfeited to the University. A student may petition to have the deposit refunded if he fails to make a request within the deadline, due to circumstances beyond his control. These refunds will be based on the validity of circumstances which made requests for refunds impossible.

Only students who obtain waiver forms from the financial-aid office will be considered for waivers of deposit. Waivers will be granted on extreme hardship or dire need.

Payment of the advance fee must be made and receipt, from the Cashier's Office, must be presented with the housing application form before housing assignments are made.

Housing applications may be obtained in the dormitories.
No Snack Bar?

The idea of a "robot" snack bar is not new; the question is will it work at A&T? The idea has many good and bad points. The vending machines would help decrease the congestion in the snack bar area and it would, as planned, help eliminate the number of persons in the Student Union Building. However, the machines could create problems just as great. The machines if not kept in good working order, would be subject to the same abuse as those in the dormitories; and, being in an area as open as the Union, they will be a prime target for vandals.

Although the snack bar is much too small to accommodate a student body this size, it should not be closed on replaced without the same type of service being offered elsewhere.

The source who revealed the information seemed to believe that the administration was trying to "de-student the Student Union." An actual plan by the administration to restrict student use of the Union is hard to believe. However, their overlooking student opinion is a very bad thing. The students guard the idea of vending machines over the present "grill" set up. However, our source claims there was to be no student input on the project. "They were trying to put one over on the students," he stated.

Problems with the Union have been coming to a head all year. Now is the time for the proper officials to iron out some solutions which will reflect the views of those for whom the building was constructed.

BLACKS AND BLACKNESS

By Rosie A. Stevens

Recent developments in the political scene may seriously affect the outcome of the Democratic primary in North Carolina. Terry Sanford’s entry into the primary only serves to further split the vote among the candidates, particularly the Black vote.

There are those who will vote for Sanford in an effort to keep George Wallace from winning the North Carolina primary. There is nothing really wrong with Sanford as a presidential candidate. He was the best governor we have had in this state within the last decade, according to some. His career as president of Duke University is without question. Terry Sanford himself is not the question in this issue.

The question we must consider is the impact of his running in this primary and its result upon other candidates who may be of concern to us. Of course we do not want George Wallace to win this primary even though he carried our state in the Presidential election of 1968. Certainly, few people would want to see a democratic candidate who represents certain extremes of racism and repression run for the office of President. Twice in a row is too much for this type of thing: of carrying a state in an election and in a primary.

We must consider, though, whether, in our desire to vote against Wallace in the primary, we are not also sacrificing a great deal. It is one thing to vote for something, and quite another to vote merely against something without also considering other viable alternatives. Those who vote for Wallace in the primary are expressing a certain amount of discontent; discontent over school busing, dissatisfaction over school integration, dismay over positive change and over being ignored. It is obvious that for another candidate to draw the Wallace votes, he must seem to represent many of the things Wallace represents, except that the image is different. If the candidate has a cross-section of votes, no one group can hope to exert pressure through this candidate for legitimate change. As a result, there is no voting for something, it is only another group of people with very little they want in common. They are only sick of the same thing. As a result there is an epidemic vote.

Each of us knows what he wants, and it is up to each of us to let our desires express themselves in a positive rather than a negative vote in the primary.
**Ossie Davis Speaks At Banquet**

Two well-known television personalities, Tony Brown of *Black Journal* and Ossie Davis, struck notes for black values in talks to some 300 persons attending the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts Convention here this past week.

Brown, executive producer of *Black Journal*, hit a high octave during his discussion of the “Media and Black Depiction: Do It Yourself or Have Someone Else Do It Against You.”

“Mass communication teaches values so we must be serious with the use of this medium,” Brown told his audience.

“First black people must develop a set of values and share them, for Blackness is the ascendency over degradation and we must show it in its beauty.”

Brown said the city of Omaha, Neb., wanted to ban *Black Journal* from the Airways after the showing of a controversial film entitled the “Black Pimp.”

“White America has no desire to free blacks so don’t wait for them,” he concluded.

Speaking at the banquet during the closing session of the convention last Saturday night, Ossie Davis said, “Revolution doesn’t grow out of the barrel of a gun, there must be an awareness of values.

(See Ossie, Page 7)

**Students May Be Dropped For Not Paying Delinquent Accounts**

By Betty Holeman

Yesterday, April 20, was the required date for the payment of all bills. There is an exception for work-aid students because they have not received their final check.

For the past three years, the Cashier’s Office has been sending out registration information to all students who plan to return in the fall informing them how to send their money in, and get their meal tickets over the summer. This eliminates them from standing in lines to pay their bills at registration. During past years, approximately five hundred students have responded to this effort. This does not apply to those who are receiving such financial awards as National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, Presidential Scholarships, or Athletic Scholarships. These recipients should report initially to the Cashier’s Office. They have to make an appearance to sign their checks.

Time is saved during the examination period, and work in the Cashier’s Office is expedited when students pay their bills early. If there are extenuating circumstances which prevent a student from paying his bill on the required date, he should inform the Cashier’s Office promptly. Those who do not pay on or before the required date may be subject to the loss of dormitory and cafeteria privileges. The student, also, runs the risk of being dropped from school because of a delinquent account.

**This Week In History**

**April 16**

Congress abolished slavery in District of Columbia by paying $993,407.30 to owners. 1862.

**April 17**

Francis Williams. First Black college graduate in the United States. Published Latin poems. 1758.

**April 18**

First U. S. Negroes arrived in Liberia, West Africa. 1820.

**April 19**

Minute Men defeated British on Concord Bridge with help of Peter Salem and other Blacks. 1775.

**April 20**

Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, opened doors to educate Negroes. 1866.

**April 21**

Negro explorers accompanied Menendez when St. Augustine, Florida, was founded. 1565.

**April 22**


**April 23**

**April 24**

**April 25**

**April 26**

**April 27**

**April 28**

**April 29**

**April 30**

**Black Week Activities**

**Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Harambee-YOBU**

**Convention**

NCCU-Durham, N.C.

**Sunday**

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Holland Bowl

2:00 p.m. Rock Festival

Holland Bowl

Featuring: The Fabulous Jabbers

The Art Gallery

8:00 p.m. African Wedding

**Monday**

8:00 p.m. A Panorama of Black Music

The University Choir

**Tuesday**

7:00 p.m. Mrs. Lois Browne-Evans, Harrison Auditorium

Lawyer-legislator for the Bahamas

8:30 p.m. Shaft

Admission: $.50

**Wednesday**

6:00 p.m. General Rap Session

(Inclding comments about Shaft)

**Thursday**

6:00 p.m. The Ghetto Players

**Friday**

6:00 p.m. Meet the Candidates

Roy Innis, Director of CORE

Harrison Auditorium

Sponsored by The Epicureans

Admission: $1.00

**April 17**

Congress abolished slavery in District of Columbia by paying $993,407.30 to owners. 1862.
Aggie Choir Returns
From Annual Tour

Early Sunday morning, thirty-six choir members returned from the University Choir's annual tour. The tour which included over three thousand miles lasted from March 30 to April 6. The show traveled by bus from Greensboro to Richmond to Philadelphia, to Boston, to Portland, Maine, to Far Rockaway, New York, to Long Island, to New Rochelle, New York, to Cincinnati, to Chicago, and back to Madison.

Besides performing at several high schools in Richmond, Boston and Cleveland, the choir had a chance to perform at several universities: the University of Maine, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

One of the highlights of the tour was the choir's performance on television in Boston. The choir appeared on a local Boston television station on the show "Lift Every Voice." Even though the show was produced on a local station, the show was seen in other states in that area.

The choir received favorable receptions from audiences. There were standing ovations for all concerts. All the solosists—Sharon Smith, Anice Mosley, Johnny Canty, Jeffery Tregun, James Melody, and Maurice Scott—received favorable reactions from the audiences. There was enthusiastic response to African and related music.

The audience also seemed to appreciate the dancing to the Caribbean melodies by choir members Gail Bethio and Ivy Lindsey.

Besides the choir's performance was a type of recruitment program. Dr. Howard T. Purnall, the director of the University Choir, had a chance to talk personally with high school students about attending A&T.

A recruiting war goes on every year in North Carolina that has nothing to do with ping-pong, jump-heap, or home runs. Those sought are All-Americans, but they hail from the academic world rather than that of athletics.

High school seniors throughout the state reach a zenith of hubrisment in attempting to plot their futures during the final months of their final prep year. For some a trade, vocational training, the army, or secretarial school is easy—only for others the lure to the best four years colleges in North Carolina is powerful music.

They finally visited UNC, but decided to attend A&T when offered Presidential Scholarships covering all of their school expenses.

"We needed financial aid no matter which school we chose," said Rita, "and when we got word from A&T, we were just overjoyed."

Anita said they both had been treated equally by their mother, the only living parent, and that they never worried about what each other did. "My sister is a wonderful person to share experiences with," she added.

Coming from a school with about 1000 students, Rita said she didn't know much about Greensboro or A&T, "But I don't see why we won't be able to adjust to a school with 5000 students."

She did predict that they would visit their home frequently during the first year of college.

"A recruiting officer from Wake Forest was right on my heels after those girls," said an official at A&T. "The twins could have qualified to go to any school in the state that they wished," he concluded.

Two Of State's Most Talented
To Attend A&T This Fall

Students

Rita and Anita Odell Manley, twins of Ahoskie, were two prime targets of college recruiters. Since both are Black, they were sought heavily by predominantly white schools which must maintain high-level integrated enrollments and by mostly Black institutions which serve to remain competitive in the market by capturing as much of the state's top talent as possible.

The 17-year-old twins scored above 1000 on their college board scores (SAT). Their high school records are good with high marks failing never falling below the "B" range, and the young ladies' extra-curricular pursuits are even more impressive.

Students who do acceptable work in high school find the task of obtaining acceptance to the institution of their choice either difficult or easy, depending on the reputation and requirements of the college they seek. But for Rita and Anita, both termed exceptional, the situation wasn't one of hunting but of their being hunted. The academic record of North Carolina higher education was thrown at their feet and the battle was on for these two prized potential scholars.

Forensic Society
Being Reactivated

By Andrea Bratton

The rebirth of the Forensic Society occurred recently with the election of Floyd Westerheizen as president.

The society, which was active many years ago, was established with the main objective of gaining exposure for the study of forensic science and to express themselves publicly and to acquire a knowledge of the procedures of parliamentary tactics.

Organizational plans for the summer include the attendance of the members at a two-week workshop at Nebraska University. There the members will receive training in dramatic interpretations, debating and oratory. The members possibly will attend other workshops since they have received invitations to several.

The organization blames its inactivity in the past in the lack of interested students. The society has no explicit qualifications set for its members but wishes that all members would have been exposed to intensive debating teams, competitive oratory and dramatic interpretations.

Other members, recently elected were Ronald Mack, vice-president; Sharon Smith, secretary, Lee Cole, treasurer, and Andrea Bratton, reporter. E. Ray Day in the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts is faculty adviser of the group.

Second Semester Shortage
At Laundry To End Soon

By Cassandra Wynn

The prevalent linen shortage is to be alleviated in approximately ten days, according to A. S. Crawford, head of Laundry Service. Crawford explained that the main reason for the shortage of linen was the inactiveness on a lack of work, since they have received twice as many sheets a day.

The shortage of linen was an inconvenience to the workers in the laundry. Crawford stated that, since the shortage, workers have to wash as many sheets a day.

The organization blames its inactivity on a lack of linen, workers have to wash as many sheets a day.
Transportation Institute Gets Large Grant

A $53,000 grant to the Transportation Institute will be used to provide a new awareness about the problems of transportation in metropolitan areas.

Institute director Arthur Saltzman said, "These additional funds will be a tremendous help in our program next year. In addition to offering existing courses, we will be able to present a new course that is specifically oriented towards those outside the university who are interested in community solutions to transportation problems."

Members of the community will be able to gain knowledge about metropolitan transportation problems and will be given instructions in how to analyze them and provide workable solutions.

The grant will also enable the Transportation Institute to study some of the financial problems associated with mass transit. With the aid of student assistants, Dr. Alice Kidd and Dr. Florence Sowell will investigate sources of funding and the decision-making process that brings funds to the mass transit industry.

Such research will tie in with the current quest for better public transportation sought by many cities in the state and Piedmont region. Other projects will include study of non-conventional mass transportation systems such as car pools and jitneys. The Institute will also continue to be involved in local and regional studies of mass transit needs.

"It is important that we start working on these transportation problems before they become of such magnitude that only partial solutions can be found as has happened in many of our large cities," Saltzman added.

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How Dave Barker is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super Start.

"Believe me, it wasn't easy there at first to get started," says David L. Barker, Class of '71 UNC-CH School of Pharmacy. Dave has a family and a good job. And the extra expenses of getting established in his new town. Then the car they had driven in college started to clonk out. That's when Dave had more expenses than cash. But Dave was lucky. The very year he graduated, First-Citizens Bank invented Super Start for people just like him. So Dave got his new car. No hassles, and a preferred rate loan with a delayed payment option.

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Aggie 'Machine' Rolls 
Over Three Opponents

By Blannie Bowen

The "Mighty Aggie Machine" rolled over three feared opponents last week. Friday, the Aggies best Morgan State. Monday they triumphed over NCCU, and Wednesday night the "Machine" trounced highly-rated High Point 8-4.

"These three victories improved the Aggies record to 12-1. Saturday the Aggies lost their first game of the season to Howard. This game was a typical example of where nothing could go right for the Aggies, as shown by the unholy six errors. This was also the first loss for star lefthander Al Holland. Holland's fastball was zipping past batters until they started bunting the ball, but he amassed 12 strike-outs.

This stunning loss did not upset the Aggies too much, as they rebounded Monday to defeat NCCU, 16-9. The Aggies defeated Morgan State, 8-6, Thursday, and High Point, 5-4, Friday. Holland struck out two in the third inning. The Aggies added another run in the seventh on a ground ball.

In the Aggie fourth, Middleton stole a lead. High Point sandwiched two walks, two Aggie errors, and a ground ball out for their four runs. Middleton tripled in the fifth, and the Aggies struck out two in the sixth for an easy inning. The Aggies added another run in the seventh on an infield single.

By Jacqueline Glisson

Sports Editor

Future Football Fortunes Lie In Defensive Line and New Faces

By Jacqueline Glisson

Looking ahead into the 1972-73 Aggie football year, the team's defense lies in its adequate defensive line and the promising exciting performances of the new faces on both the offense and defense. The offensive line is a potent unit, the Aggies will be assured of added strength.

With football practice now over, Coach Horny Howard and the coaching staff have selected the starters who will represent the Aggies on the gridiron. The Aggies will be quicker, but green. If the team can avoid injuries in the coming season, they will break even against the tough MEAC pigskin competition.

Defensively, the team will start with William Wideman, Carl Collins, and Ron Buck of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as the defensive ends, while tackles Ben Talton and Dewayne Davis or Dwight Nettes will be toughing it. At the position of linebackers are "Brad" Humphrey, Don Brown of Goldsboro, and Larry Skelton of Greensboro. Filling in at defensive backs are Robert Nish of Charlotte and John Hampton, while taking on the job as safety rests in the hands of Osecola Hicks and John Gay.

Also showing good performance in the spring practice were Mike McNealy, A&T pitcher Al Holland, Ralph Brown (he did not play, though he has much promise), Edwards, James Cunningham, and Robert Moore fight for defensive ends, while tackles Ben Talton and Dewayne Davis or Dwight Nettes will be toughing it. At the position of linebackers are "Brad" Humphrey, Don Brown of Goldsboro, and Larry Skelton of Greensboro. Filling in at defensive backs are Robert Nish of Charlotte and John Hampton, while taking on the job as safety rests in the hands of Osecola Hicks and John Gay.

Howard Spoils Perfect Aggie Baseball Record

Even the pitching ace fire-baller, freshman Al Holland, wasn't enough to prevent the baseball nine from recording their first defeat of the season to Howard University this past weekend.

The Aggies hosted Morgan State College Friday and came away with an 8-6 victory, thanks to three home runs—one by Rodney Harrison, Kenny Smith and Aaron Ball each. The Aggies went ahead early against the Bums, 8-2, by smashing Morgan's pitcher unmercifully, but they had to work hard to preserve their victory in the closing up Saturday afternoon as Howard struck for three runs in both the seventh and eighth innings. A&T pitcher Al Holland, making his first start since striking out 25 batters in his last outing April 10 against North Carolina Central, couldn't pull his club out even though he contributed the day's only home run.

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**Karate Tournament Is Successful Event**

One of the most successful sports events to be held at North Carolina A&T State University during the year was the Southeastern A&T Karate Championships this past weekend.

More than 300 competitors from across the country, representing college and private dojos (clubs), participated in the tournament which was directed by William Perry called "very satisfactory."

Almost 2,500 spectators jammed Moore Gymnasium to see exibitions in Kata, Kata, and Breaking Karate.

"We had hoped to give the community an insight into the art of karate and I think that was accomplished," Perry said. Perry also said much of the intense satisfaction could be attributed to the fact that a car was awarded to the karate expert that gathers the most championship points in tournaments throughout the country this year.

Tournament points will also go a long way in helping an individual gain a place on the American eight-man team to be named to participate in the world's karate championships in Paris, France later this year.

Drawing nearly three hundred competitors from across the state and the southeastern section of the United States was the A&T Southeastern Karate Tournament held last Saturday in Moore Gym. "It was successful for the first Karate tournament," replied William Perry, instructor of the host A&T Karate Dojo.

Competing against such dojos as Virginia State, Fayetteville, N.C. Central, East Carolina and many private clubs, A&T placed five awards in the competition. Superbly collecting was Ronald McNair, a brown belt. He placed first in Kata, first in Kumite, and first in breaking in the brown belt division.

Also representing A&T was white belt Barry Chapman who placed first in Kata and Robert Mody who placed third in Kata. Perry remarked, "A major goal for the tournament was to see what karate really is about, its sports aspect."

Achieving the number-one spot in the tournament was black belt Jerry Puddington in both Kata and Kumite competition. Black belt Sgt. William Hayes of Cherry Point won second place in Kata. Both men are among the top ten in Karate in the United States. Collecting the most awards teamwise were Virginia State with 13 and East Carolina with 10.

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**Golfers Post 5 - 1 Season Record**

**South Carolina to challenge the roughest contender of the MEAC, South Carolina State, for a hard-fought victory.**

**Holland Fans Twelve In Losing Cause**

(Continued from page 6)

The widespread publicity Holland received for his no-hit 12-0 win over NCCU didn't seem to have him cocky as he managed to strike out 12 Howard batters, but when the Boons began bunting in the seventh and eighth innings, the Aggie infield also began throwing the ball away. This resulted in three runs for the Boons in both innings and ruined A&T's 3-1 lead. The final out saw A&T on the short end, 7-4.

Artis Stanfield paced the Aggie hitters with a three for five performance including a double and two singles.

**Fashions**

**Spring Is Here**

Spring has arrived and before you know it, summer will be here too. Spring has brought with it many exciting fashion happenings.

This spring you will see lots of polka dots, plaids, stripes and printed fabrics.

The 73 election year has influenced clothing enormously. Everywhere you turn, you will be seeing the word "votes", on fabrics, jewelry and on all types of clothing.

Dresses will continue to be over popular. Dress up your jeans with pretty little tops and a colorful array of tiny little belts.

This year you will be able to find sandals in many different colors. Tie up sandals and wedge heels will continue to be popular in warm weather footwear.

Spring is a beautiful time of year. Try a little of every new style. You will discover that winter may have been hiding an even more beautiful you.

**Ossie Davis Speaks At Banquet**

(Continued from page 3)

"If we try to effect change, we must change everything and we must do it for everyone, not just for Blacks."

"In universities and schools everywhere the change must start," Davis noted.

The well-known actor, writer and director also said that many people feel that the world is coming to an end because of western civilization is coming to an end and "others are waiting in the wings to take over the lead and contribute. Maybe Blacks will take over and lead," he said.

"But let's say we're something to say and contribute."

Approximately 300 persons from the eastern half of the United States attended the three-day workshops.

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