Take care of home, group told

BARRABA L SILVER
Staff Writer

Former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes said Thursday night that more efforts should be devoted to stopping racism in America than making futile attempts abroad.

“I have a problem with taking care of my neighbors when I haven’t taken care of my own,” Stokes said.

“I can’t fight race hatred in Johannesburg when I can’t fight it in San Francisco.”

Stokes spoke to students in Moore Gym as part of the celebration of Black History Month. In 1967, he became the first black to be elected mayor of a predominantly white city.

Stokes lauded A&T students for their participation in the march on Forsyth County, Ga., where 20,000 marchers protested peacefully last month against the county’s policy banning blacks.

“I want to praise those who participated but I don’t know anyone who would want to live there,” Stokes said. “They told me it was a matter of principle.

Stokes also criticized blacks who have “made it” but have apparently forgotten those who paved the way for them.

“One of the things I’ve found out is that once we struggle to get that job at Merrill Lynch or Citibank, they feel no obligation to others,” Stokes said.

(Continued on page 2)

Kappas named national chapter of year

The Alpha Nu undergraduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at A&T has been honored by the fraternity as the “National Chapter of the Year.”

The honor was bestowed during the fraternity’s 75th anniversary convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

The A&T chapter won over the fraternity’s 283 other undergraduate chapters.

The chapter was cited for its outstanding and ongoing program of community service and for its contributions to a number of organizations.

Members of the chapter serve as tutors in the annual tutorial program at Providence Baptist Church, assisting youngsters with problems in English and mathematics.

They also provide parties for handicapped students at the McIver School and students at Kid’s World USA.

The fraternity has also sponsored activities to raise funds for the United Negro College Fund, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, the Richard B. Harrison Players at A&T, Shaw University, the United Way, the Dance Company and the Upward Bound Program at A&T, and UNICEF.

Other contributions were made to the United Methodist Church and to the political campaign of Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles.

The fraternity members also assist patients at St. James Nursing Center and work on projects for the Hayes-Taylor YMCA.

Prior to winning the national award, the chapter had won the “Regional Chapter of the Year” for three consecutive years. Officers of the chapter include, John Hunter, polemarch (president); Charles Brooks, keeper of records; Charles Mitchell, exchequer (treasurer); John Charleston, sergeant-at-arms and Maxile Butler, vice polemarch.
Stokes (Continued from page 1)

"They say, 'I was qualified, that's why I'm where I am.' But they don't know that if there is anything we had (before the Civil Rights Movement), it was qualified blacks. Many college-educated blacks are working in the post office. "I don't mind making sacrifices, I will suffer other crises with you. We only want a sense of gratitude for those sacrifices."

Stokes advocated that students be required to take a course in black history. He posed several questions about black history. They went unanswered.

"I hate to see you sit in complacency with no regard to what role you play," Stokes said. "If you don't know much about blacks' contributions to history, don't expect whites to know. You people can revise history."

Stokes, born in Cleveland, was the first black Democrat elected to the Ohio state senate and the first black to anchor a daily news program.

Stokes (Continued from page 1)

"I don't mind making sacrifices, I will suffer other crises with you. We only want a sense of gratitude for those sacrifices."

Stokes advocated that students be required to take a course in black history. He posed several questions about black history. They went unanswered.

"I hate to see you sit in complacency with no regard to what role you play," Stokes said. "If you don't know much about blacks' contributions to history, don't expect whites to know. You people can revise history."

Stokes, born in Cleveland, was the first black Democrat elected to the Ohio state senate and the first black to anchor a daily news program.

Stokes advocated that students be required to take a course in black history. He posed several questions about black history. They went unanswered.

"I hate to see you sit in complacency with no regard to what role you play," Stokes said. "If you don't know much about blacks' contributions to history, don't expect whites to know. You people can revise history."

Stokes, born in Cleveland, was the first black Democrat elected to the Ohio state senate and the first black to anchor a daily news program.
Richard Pryor's movie in critical condition

 Ursula Wright
 Entertainment Editor

 Crooked businessman Kevin Lanahan is caught in a police bust in which he unknowingly helps police set up and capture a loan shark. Unfortunately, Lanahan is caught holding the evidence. He is convicted along with the loan shark.

 Lanahan soon realizes that jail would be instant death for him. Along with his men, the loan shark promises Lanahan that his stay will be a short one for his life expectancy.

 The only way Lanahan can keep from going to jail is if he pleads insanity. Eventually he is placed in a ward in the basement of a hospital for the mentally insane. While there, he is befriended by a psycho orderly and a white man who thinks he is black.

 The hospital administrator, Chambers, realizes from the beginning that Lanahan is mentally competent and is trying to pull a scam to avoid a jail sentence.

 Chambers visits the ward to remove Lanahan from the hospital to stand trial. Unfortunately, an electrical storm causes a blackout and leaves Chambers with little protection from hospital lunatics.

 Meanwhile, Lanahan escapes to the reception area of the hospital. When the lights come back on, he is mistaken for Dr. Edward Satterly, a new doctor in charge of the emergency room operations.

 "Critical Condition," starring Richard Pryor is a combination of a melodramatic comedy and a murder mystery.

 Filmed in High Point and Greensboro (the boiler room fight scene was shot at the Neal Steam Plant on A&T's campus), "Critical Condition" was quite unrealistic.

 The longtime hospital staff members didn't realize that a conman was perpetrating as a doctor.

 It was hard to enjoy "Critical Condition" because Pryor was a ghastly sight to behold. He looked emaciated and immensely older than his 46 years.

 "Critical Condition" is not a top contender for movie of the year but on a scale of one to 10, I would rate it 6 1/2 because Pryor has definitely improved and I'm glad to see him back on the screen.

 **TAKE CHARGE.**

 Nothing matches the thrill of your first time on the bridge, looking out over the ocean, in charge. It's a feeling of pride, responsibility and leadership. The way you should feel about your career.

 When you choose to lead the adventure as a Navy officer, a lot of good things follow. You work with top-notch men and women dedicated to achievement. Your new management skills and technical training add to the personal and professional development unique to being a Navy officer. The result is challenging work from the start with a lot of rewards along the way.

 Exceptional benefits include free medical and dental care, 30 days' paid vacation each year, plus tax-free incentives.

 To be considered, you must have a BA or BS degree, and be a U.S. citizen. You must be no more than 28 years old and pass an aptitude test and physical examination. For further information, call Navy Management Programs toll free in N.C. 1-800-662-7231/7419 or outside N.C. 1-800-528-8713, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. There is no obligation.

 Contact: Lt. Cynthia Kurtz
 Navy Representative
 Feb. 4, 1987
 Career Placement Office

 NAVY OFFICER.

 LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

 LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The top 20 black singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

 1. Falling - Melba Moore
 2. Have You Ever Loved Somebody - Freddie Jackson
 3. Candy - Cameo
 4. Situation No. 9 - Club Nouveau
 5. Ballerina Girl - Lionel Ritchie
 6. As We Lay - Shirley Murdock
 7. Slow Down - Loose Ends
 8. Serious - Donna Allen
 9. Big Fun - The Gap Band
 10. Take It To The Limit - Ray, Goodman & Brown

 If you want that high-fashion look for fall without high-fashion prices, shop

 MITCHELL'S CLOTHING STORE
 311 Market Street
 Greensboro, NC 27401
Missing link

It was to be a moment in history for A&T and Bennett College.

Hands-Across-A&T and Bennett College held Sunday was inspiring — but it needed more people.

The fund-raiser was organized to raise scholarship money for needy students.

It was great to see students, organizational representatives and administrative personnel gathered for such an event: linking A&T to Bennett College.

Unfortunately, there weren’t enough Aggies or Belles.

Participants were to link hands beginning at A&T’s Memorial Student Union and end at Bennett College’s Student Union.

Carlos Hicks, SGA vice president for internal affairs and organizer of the program, said 1,200 students are needed for a successful linkup.

So, on Sunday, Hands was moved indoors to Moore Gymnasium. The participants linked up and sang “Let’s Join Hands Today,” composed by A&T senior music major Duncan Butler.

It seemed as if everyone was enjoying the song so much that they didn’t want stop.

The organizers weren’t deterred, however, and have decided to try another linkup on a date to be determined.

Aggies, this is a challenge.

Just how interested are we in helping this fund-raiser succeed?

As students at black colleges, we need to work among ourselves and start our own emergency funds to help needy students.

So next time you hear about Hands-Across-A&T-and-Bennett, do your best to attend.

It will be great to one day be able to say “I was a part of that.”

Myth

WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

During 1986 an array of articles appeared in numerous black publications seeking to explain the black male shortage.

According to the Bureau of Census reports from 1972-1982, there are nine black men for every 10 black women.

That statistic shows that the difference is not overwhelming.

So what’s the black male shortage all about?

Actually, the shortage is self-imposed due to the greater educational opportunities and career gains made by women since the Civil Rights Movement.

Due to those educational gains, a greater number of women than men hold managerial positions and other jobs that give them status in the middle-class.

Once in the middle-class the black woman acquires the values of that segment of society.

These values seemingly require the black woman to “marry up” socially and economically.

The result is that the black middle-class female with the high salary aspires to find the black male with the larger salary.

Why?

Most middle-class values revolve around the accumulation of material wealth and status as the basis of security.

Consequently, because the black woman’s job market success has exceeded her male counterpart’s accomplishments, the black woman perceives a black male shortage.

This shortage of economically successful black males leads some black women to cross racial lines for security.

To intensify the problem, the black woman, feeling compelled to satisfy this socio-economic need, often times ignores the realities of American society.

The stark reality is that the black male is trying to progress in a white male dominated society.

This society views black males to be more of a threat than black females. Thus, a black woman’s career gains can be tolerated by white America but the control of the black male is deemed essential.

Simply, black females are considered the lesser of two evils.

By no means should this plight be thought of as permanent.

What this should tell us is that we must look beyond status symbols and material wealth.

Black males and females must seek to heighten their consciousness above this preoccupation with a person’s present station in life and seek to find ways to make the black male shortage a myth.
'Cosby' consultant to lecture in Harrison

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a script consultant for the "Bill Cosby Show," and an associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, will give a lecture in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Poussaint is also associate dean of student affairs at the Harvard Medical School. He has studied every aspect of interpersonal relationships as they affect minorities in America today. A social activities, he was New England coordinator of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

His speech is sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board. Other Black History Month events are as follows:

- MOVIE/"COLOR PURPLE" today, 8 p.m., in Memorial Union Ballroom, by SUAB.
- "Emancipation Reconsidered," Saturday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Memorial Union Lobby, by Junior Class and Student Government Association.
- "Greensboro's Famous Four" Thursday, 8 p.m., in Student Union Ballroom, by SGA.
- DRAMA "The King and I," The Ebony Readers, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium.

Home basketball game, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in Corbett Sports Center.
- Movie/"Body and Soul," Friday, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
- Fashion Show/Mirages of Our Heritage, Model Unique, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., Harrison Auditorium.

Sebastian sets new center rules

SHERMONICA SCOTT
Staff Writer

Sebastian Health Center has adopted a new appointment system to help students receive quicker medical attention, according to Charilese Dean, the university physician.

Students will be able to make appointments from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. A 15-minute grace period is given for each appointment.

Students should try to arrive early for an appointment in case another student has cancelled or finished early, Dean said.

"The fact that registration ends at 3:30 p.m. doesn't mean that physicians will not be here until 5 p.m."

Dean said. "Someone is on call after 5 p.m. and during the night."

Female students should always specify whether they need a regular physical exam or a gynecological exam because a gynecological exam takes more time and requires more preparation, she said.

The infirmary also has a new policy concerning student absenteeism from class.

Students will have either an in-patient or an out-patient card to sign. They must tell their name, social security number, professor and building in which the professor teaches.

Dean will send the card to the student's professor.

"We have to have to do it this way but students were forming my name," Dean said.

According to Dean, a student's diagnosis will not be on the card because that information is confidential.

Poussaint

Pride and respect. They come with the territory.

It's one of the first things you'll notice in a Navy Officer. The recognition that you're part of what it takes to lead the Adventure.

That adventure can lead you around the world and back again. And along the way you're picking up experience that builds confidence it takes years to get elsewhere.

College graduates start with management and leadership training at Officer Candidate School. Once commissioned, you'll have even more educational opportunities that can further professional growth.

You'll uncover your potential and get the responsibility and decision-making authority success needs. The challenge, satisfaction and rewards add up to personal and professional growth no other job can match.

When you Lead the Adventure you start out with pride and respect. It puts you a step ahead. Contact your Navy Officer Recruiter or call 1-800-327-NH. NAVY

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
GOJU-RYU KARATE is being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10-12 noon. Dr. Casterlow is the head instructor.

AFROTC will sponsor the Annual Blue & Gold Drill Meet Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center. The meet will consist of ROTC drill teams throughout the area. The event is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

SENIOR RECITAL will be presented by Stephanie C. Simon on Sun., February 8 at 4 p.m. in the Greensboro Public Library on Greene Street in the Second Floor Auditorium. Featured works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, and Ulysses Kayla. Reception following.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will have auditions for Aggie MardiGras '87. All interested persons should pick up applications at the Student Union Information Desk or WNAA. Applications are limited. For more information contact Al Blake or Charles McCollough at 334-7820 or 334-7821.

WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO EX-EAST GERMAN SWIMMER DRINKS MILLER LITE

“TO KEEP THE GIRLISH FIGURE”
MEAC's annual track meet scheduled for Chapel Hill

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference will hold its 1987 Men's and Women's Indoor Track And Field Championships Feb. 13 and 14 in Chapel Hill.

The Wrestling Championship will be Feb. 26 and 27 in Baltimore.

For the third consecutive year, the indoor track event will be staged at the University of North Carolina in the "Tin Can."

The event is in its seventh year. The pole vault at 6 p.m. on Feb. 13 will be the first event and the men's two-mile relay will finish opening day events at 9:35 p.m.

On Feb. 14, competition starts at 11 a.m. with the women's shot put final. The men's mile relay at 3:05 p.m. will end the 1987 championships.

The awards ceremony will follow at 3:15 p.m. in the "Tin Can." Delaware State College is the defending champion for men's and women's divisions.

The 16th annual MEAC Wrestling Championship will be held at Morgan State University. Wrestling competition will begin Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.

The championship round is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Morgan State is the two-year defending MEAC champion.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

The City of Greensboro is accepting applications for the 1987 College Intern Program. The program is designed to provide meaningful work experience to supplement academic work for college students interested in government as a potential career.

This year's program consists of internships targeting a variety of academic interests. Rising juniors, seniors, graduates and recent graduates from accredited institutions are eligible to apply.

The 1987 College Intern Program is a ten week program normally beginning May 17, 1987 and lasting through August 5, 1987. The rate of pay is $4.75/hr. Arrangements have been made with a local university to provide housing (on a space available basis) at the interns' request and expense.

For more information, contact the Employment Office, City of Greensboro, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, N.C. 27402, or call (919) 373-2080. The closing date for accepting applications is March 7, 1987.

If you're a science or engineering major, you'll want to be part of today's Air Force. We're developing cutting-edge technology that will make future generations of the space shuttle possible.

Air Force ROTC has 2- through 4-year scholarship programs that can help defray some of the college costs. And you'll receive $100 each academic month for living expenses.

After graduation, you'll be an Air Force officer, and will join those who are shaping us with space-age technology.

Take a closer look at Air Force ROTC now. Don't let technology pass you by. Be a part of it!

Captain Judy Atkinson-Kirk
N.C. A&T, Campbell Hall
(919) 334-7707

WE SPEAK TECHNOLOGY. DO YOU?

need for meaningful work experience to supplement academic work for college students interested in government as a potential career. This year’s program consists of internships targeting a variety of academic interests. Rising juniors, seniors, graduates, and recent graduates from accredited institutions are eligible to apply.

The 1987 College Intern Program is a ten-week program normally beginning May 17, 1987, and lasting through August 5, 1987. The rate of pay is $4.75/hr. Arrangements have been made with a local university to provide housing (on a space available basis) at the interns’ request and expense.

For more information, contact the Employment Office, City of Greensboro, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, N.C. 27402, or call (919) 373-2080. The closing date for accepting applications is March 7, 1987.

If you’re a science or engineering major, you’ll want to be part of today’s Air Force. We’re developing cutting-edge technology that will make future generations of the space shuttle possible.

Air Force ROTC has 2- through 4-year scholarship programs that can help defray some of the college costs. And you’ll receive $100 each academic month for living expenses.

After graduation, you’ll be an Air Force officer, and will join those who are shaping us with space-age technology.

Take a closer look at Air Force ROTC now. Don’t let technology pass you by. Be a part of it!

Captain Judy Atkinson-Kirk
N.C. A&T, Campbell Hall
(919) 334-7707

WE SPEAK TECHNOLOGY. DO YOU?
A CHALLENGING AND REWARDING TWELVE (12) WEEK PROGRAM, LOCATED IN MILWAUKEE, WI. QUALIFIED MINORITY STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW DURING THE CAMPUS VISIT.

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED:

- 3.0 OVERALL GRADE POINT AVERAGE
- MAJORS SOUGHT: MARKETING, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, ACCOUNTING, ENGINEERING (INDUSTRIAL, ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL)
- RÉSUMÉ
- GOOD VERBAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR LEVEL STANDING

AT MILLER, COMMITMENT IS PART OF OUR BOTTOM LINE

Beer brewed by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.