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Effective January 24, 1990, Anne Arundel County Government will offer a 24-hour, automated telephone information system. If you want additional information about any of the jobs listed below, call (301) 280-1170, 1175, 1176 or 1177. Follow the instructions heard over the phone. You must have the last three (3) digits of the Announcement Number to make an inquiry.

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Application forms are available by calling the 24-hour, automated telephone information system at (301) 280-1170, 1175, 1176 or 1177. Applications must be on the employment form used by Anne Arundel County, and must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1990.

Send Applications to:

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THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK. SOME THINGS MATTER MORE THAN TO-NIGHT.

'Stokely' urges revolution; appearance stirs criticism

By Hazel Trice Edney
AFRO Staff Writer

RICHMOND

"In order to sit at a lunch counter, we had to shed our blood. In order to vote, we had to shed blood. Show me one thing Africans got that they didn't shed blood for. Let's get together, shed blood one time, make revolution, and overthrow!"

That was the battle cry sounded by Dr. Kwame Ture as he spoke to 350 people packed into the Student Commons Theatre at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU).

"Our people are not organized and they must be organized . . . We want an overthrow of the system. It's coming. Nothing can stop it," declared Ture, formerly Civil Rights activist Stokely Carmichael.

Ture is an organizer of the all-African People's Revolutionary Party, an international Pan-Africanist Political Party based in Africa which also has Richmond representatives.

Ture's presentation was often interrupted with applause, but the night was followed by some controversy that the state-owned university is still contending with.

Mr. Victor Collins, the director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, who was responsible for bringing Ture here, has admitted at least one main "error" that was made during Ture's visit to the state-owned campus.

During a student gathering that preceded the public speech, all Whites were asked to leave, and they did. Collins said the university is catching heat from that incident which he said occurred while he was not present.

"It was wrong, illegal, immoral . . . I know I'm going to take a pretty severe public relations hit on this," Collins said.

"Once I found out, "I told the party people that in no way can we have any event at this university where we differentiate between Black and White . . . I was incensed," he said.

At Collins' demand, a member of the party apologized to the audience before Ture made his public speech. But, the exclusion of White people from a state university function may have opened up some legal repercussions, Collins acknowledged.

"That leaves us open in a litigatory sense and had I been there, that would not have happened . . . In my opinion, that was a real error in judgment on the part of party officials," he said.

Dr. Kwame Ture

Ture was paid $2,000 to speak at VCU.

Collins said he allowed the "student only" meeting because we "tried to get as much mileage out of this visit as possible . . . We wanted to give him an opportunity to share on a more intimate basis with students." Collins said he doesn't agree with Ture's more radical views, but he is a "very large figure" in Black history.

"The role of students is to spark struggle!" Ture told the audience. "This war is a total war. They put you in bad housing, unemployment, homelessness; they give you drugs. This is all part of the war," he said.

That "army" of drug dealers who use "oozies" and other sophisticated weapons, "they will be used to protect the community when the people get up and start organizing . . . You must not confuse yourself. You are not Americans. You are Africans!" he said.

The presentation was sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs as a Pre-African Liberation Day celebration. Collins said some students of the Black Caucus and Black Student Alliance requested the Ture invitation.

Virginia Beach gears up for Greekfest '90

By Mitchell Miller

VIRGINIA BEACH, (UPI) — Mayor Meyera Oberndorf is directing the city attorney to prepare a briefing on liability the resort city faces as it prepares for tens of thousands of visitors expected during the 1990 Labor Day weekend.

During the first of a series of planned workshops with the City Council, the mayor also called on City Manager Aubrey Watts, Jr. to review his office's handling of the violence-marred holiday weekend last year and prepare a report on what is being done this year to develop contacts with Black leaders and college students.

The 90-minute meeting was the first held since the council received the 26 recommendations of the Labor Day Review Commission last week. Oberndorf indicated she wants to put together a tentative plan for the summer holiday by the end of the month.

Oberndorf said she is considering writing a letter to Gov. L. Douglas Wilder to request a meeting in which he could offer suggestions for Labor Day. She has already written a letter inviting Wilder to visit Virginia Beach during the weekend, but he has not indicated whether he will come.

Virginia Beach officials are attempting to move forward in preparation for the Labor Day weekend in an effort to prevent a repeat of last year's holiday, when riot police clashed with young Blacks. More than 100 beachfront businesses were damaged or looted, sustaining an estimated $1.4 million in losses.

Your indoor air can be polluted

The words "air pollution" generally conjure up images of belching smokestacks, noxious city buses and summer smog alerts. Most air pollution is not so obvious to the senses, though more prevalent and affecting more people. This is indoor air pollution and it affects to a degree most homes and office buildings.

From malodorous secondhand cigarette smoke to odorfree radon gas, indoor air pollution takes many forms. Because most adverse affects of indoor air pollution involve the respiratory system, the American Lung Association of Virginia (ALAV), The Christmas Seal People, urges homeowners and employers to take stock of their dwellings to reduce pollution.

Along with tobacco, smoke from fireplaces and woodstoves can also cause respiratory distress. Fumers from improperly sealed gasoline cans, household cleaning products, paints and varnishes can cause headaches, dizziness or nausea. These items should be stored in a well ventilated area and extra care taken to ensure proper sealing.

Microorganisms found in household dust can cause allergic reactions. Other harmful bacteria can be produced from humidifiers and air conditioners if they are not kept clean.

Typical sources of indoor air pollution in the office include pressed-wood furniture, which emits formaldehyde; asbestos from insulation and floor and ceiling tiles; and microorganisms from ventilation systems, air conditioners, humidifiers and dehumidifiers.

Especially susceptible to indoor pollution are offices with little or no outdoor ventilation and recycled inside air. Some office partitions can interfere with air distribution and cause problems.

Problems associated with "sick" buildings include stuffy nose, sneezing, dry cough and sore throat. Continued exposure can cause headache, nausea and burning eyes. Office pollution can set off illnesses that lead to cancer, organ damage, miscarriages or birth defects.

Indoor air pollution can be minimized in several ways. Since a major component of indoor pollution comes from tobacco smoke, eliminating smoking will eliminate much of the problem. Containing smoking in a specified area will reduce pollution throughout the building.

Adequate ventilation is essential in newer and airtight buildings. Employers should refer to guidelines set by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers for air recirculation requirements.

If air circulation is hampered by partitions, raising them six inches off the floor will improve circulation. Adjustments can bade in newer systems and in older building. Windows should be opened when practical and humidifiers or dehumidifiers added.

Every component of a ventilating system should be cleaned and maintained on a regular schedule. This includes filters, ducts, pumps, humidifiers and dehumidifiers. These steps will reduce the pollution level inside homes.

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