Wilmington 10 Trial
To Be Scrutinized On TV

By The Associate Press

The trial of the Wilmington 10 will be scrutinized in an upcoming segment of CBS’ “60 Minutes,” in the wake of new investigations ordered by state and federal officials.

The Wilmington 10, nine Blacks and a white woman, received lengthy prison sentences in 1972 after they were convicted of firebombing a white-owned grocery.

The incident stemmed from Wilmington’s racial violence.

Morley Safer, a 60 Minutes co-host, taped interviews with Gaston County Ass’t Dist. Atty. Jay Strowd, who prosecuted the case; defense attorney Ron Ferguson of Charlotte; and the Rev. Ben Chavis, who was convicted and presently is serving 26-34 years in prison.

Chavis has contended since his conviction that the trial was racially and politically motivated.

Strowd told the Gaston Gazette that Safer’s questions concerned the nature of the trial and subsequent recantation of testimony by Allen Hall, one of the state’s three key witnesses.

Hall, presently imprisoned for second degree burglary, took part in the burning and turned state’s evidence in exchange for a plea to a lesser charge.

Strowd, who was chief investigator and prosecutor for the state’s 5th Judicial District at the time of the trial, said he believed Hall recanted his testimony because of pressure from blacks and money supplied by the defense.

J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the U.S. Justice Department’s civil rights division, last week announced an investigation into charges that the defendants’ civil rights were violated.

State Secretary of Administration Joseph W. Grimsley described as “without substance or merit” charges that files and records favorable to the Wilmington 10 were missing from the North Carolina Human Relations Commission, formerly the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council.

Based on the report by the state justice department, there is no evidence of the existence of any files or records which were maintained by the Human Relations Commission concerning the racial strife in Wilmington during January, February and March 1971,” Grimsley said.

“The investigative report does, however, indicate that the past record keeping procedures of the Commission were less than desirable,” he added, “and, in general, the files and records kept by the Commission, particularly during the early 1970’s era maintained in a disorganized manner.”

Winter’s cold has emptied Greensboro streets.

Conference Plans Meet Snags

By Benjamin T. Forbes

For “I am not going to fight the program,” stated W.L. Morris, director of the A&T placement center.

The remarks came at the close of a Friday afternoon meeting to a faculty-student committee for the proposed “Career Awareness Conference.” The proposed conference will be sponsored by A&T in conjunction with the National Urban League.

Plans for the conference did not get off to a good start as conflicts in setting a date for the event got in the way. According to Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs, the first dates proposed were April 13 and 14. Those dates had to be changed to April 14 and 15 because of conflicts with the Awards Convocation which is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13.

Another snag in the plans was the time. Morris said that the conference was being held too late in the year. This along with which industries to invite set off another round of discussions.

Morris said 75 companies from a total of 150 had been invited to attend the Career Day that was held last fall. He questioned whether or not it would be feasible to invite these same companies again or to invite the remaining 75. It was then asked if it would be possible to invite the remaining 75 companies.

Yvonne Bertie, a representative with the NUL, said the proposed conference would be geared toward freshmen and sophomores. She explained that it would not be of a recruitment nature, but for informing the students on the different career choices involved with different industries.

Indicating he would be retiring soon, Morris said he did not wish to head the committee. When contacted yesterday on the matter, Marshall said that the committee would be co-chaired by Morris and Joseph Williams, director of alumni affairs.

Marshall said plans for the conference will be worked out completely at a later date.

Educational Specialist Accepts Position Here

Mrs. Shirley T. Frye, an educational specialist with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, resigned her post last week to assume a new position as assistant to the vice chancellor for development and university relations at A&T.

“Mrs. Frye is extremely pleased to have Mrs. Frye join our staff,” said Dr. Albert E. Smith, vice chancellor for development and university relations. She has had wide and varied administrative experiences on the state and national levels.”
NASA Gives Additional Monies

Even as A&T State University was dedicating its new subl state electronic laboratory today, the university received in additional $150,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for research.

The grant was officially announced today during an 11 a.m. ceremony in Merrick Hall. NASA officials said the new funds will be used by A&T to conduct research on gallium and arsenide solar cell In remarks prepared for the dedication, Dr. Alfred S. Joseph, director of solid state electronics for Rockwell, and Dr. Suresh Chandra dean of the A&T School of Engineering, and Donald P. Heath, director of Langley AFB Research Center for NASA.

Williams Offers Course In Music Arrangement

By Vanessa Spells

A new non-credit music arranging course is being taught by band director Robert Williams. This course is for the personal enrichment of music majors and non-majors, who want to learn more about music arrangement. Williams said:

"The course is centered around learning to arrange popular music that may be played by marching bands.

"The new course, which is similar to 501, is a required course for music majors, and will be taught Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock in Fraser Hall."

This course came about when the student interest in music arrangement came to the attention of Williams. Because this course is an unofficial one and no credit is earned by the student, it is not listed in the student handbook and will not be a requirement for graduation.

Williams is president of Cornell University. Dr. Lewis C. Dewey, A&T chancellor, Dr. Dale Corson,

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Two Sit-In Originators Reminisce About Past

By Maxine McNeil

Seventeen years ago today four A&T freshmen began what they termed a "passive sitdown demand" at the Woolworth Five and Dime Store in downtown Greensboro. David Richmond and Lewis Brandon initiated the sitdown protest and were later joined by a third student. The sitdown protest was not all tragic. In fact, they said they had a lot of fun during the protest.

February 1, 1960, as far as the four of us are concerned, is just history, said Richmond. It was the beginning of something. There were not just four students involved but the whole campus after 5:30. We utilized all people, not just on campus but the kids in the community as well."

The reaction of "the four freshmen," as they were reported to have been called then, stemmed from different types of abuse. Richmond said they listened to their parents talk and alter, congregated in their dormitory rooms and talked about the situation. Hearing students from the northern cities speak of their states' superior conditions also stimulated the four.

Lewis Branden, the manager of Uhuru book store in Greensboro, said he joined the sitdown protest during the second day. He said, "Probably on that Saturday, the most exhilarating thing was to see the blue and gold spaces of the football players entering the store."

Brandon said during that time they thought they were protesting against a race problem but it was not really a race problem at all. He feels the real problem was economical. (See 1960, Page 6)

Shirley Frye

Will Assume New Position

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Frye is currently a member of the national board of the YMCA, the board of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the North Carolina Children's Home Society, the Greensboro Mental Health Association, the Guilford County Board of Health, and the Parent Advisory Council to the Greensboro School Board. She is chairman of the board of the Governors School and a member of Providence Baptist Church.

She won the Chamber of Commerce's Nathan Greene community service award in 1973.

A native of Fremont, Mrs. Frye holds the B. S. degree from A&T and the M. S. degree from Syracuse University. She has attended Case Western Reserve University and Wayne Community College.

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(Continued From Page 1)

national level."

Mrs. Frye has been coordinator of special education for Bennett College and a visiting professor of special education at A&T. She taught for 18 years in the Greensboro Public Schools. In 1973-74, she was a member of the National Institute for the Study of Gifted and Talented Children.

Mrs. Frye is currently a member of the national board of the YMCA, the board of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the North Carolina Children's Home Society, the Greensboro Mental Health Association, the Guilford County Board of Health, and the Parent Advisory Council to the Greensboro School Board. She is chairman of the board of the Governors School and a member of Providence Baptist Church.

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Final adjustments are made on Murphy Hall's renovation.
SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN GREENSBORO

By Margaret L. Brown

The Men's Council held a Rap session in the study area of Scott Hall Section A Monday night. Approximately 35 students were in attendance.

On hand to answer questions were Matthew King, vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs; Gerard Gray, physical plant director; and William Goode, dean of men. Dr. Jesse Marshall was invited but was not present at the meeting.

Gray said that, his responsibilities are to provide safety, health and comfortable conditions for the students to live in. Gray went on to say that the dorms are checked every day by various persons.

Several students raised the questions of why there was poor maintenance of the dormitories. In reply to the question Gray said, "A&T gives you a house; it's up to you (the student) to make it a home and keep it clean."

In regard to the heating system, King said, "When the heating system was checked, the authorities said we were sitting on time bombs because of the outdated electric system; they (the university) have already spent a great deal of money trying to get the heating system corrected."

The General Assembly has to vote on giving A&T the money to revise the whole heating system of the buildings.

King also said that he believes A&T waited too long to raise student fees. The students wanted to know if student fees were paying for the new buildings going up around the campus. King said, "The state and taxpayer's are paying for them."

When the students asked what improvements had been made, King said, "One hundred thousand dollars was spent on Scott Hall for repairs last summer. The improvements in Scott were to the roof, painting, ceiling tile, showers, and a drain on the ground and radiator valves.

On the subject of safety, student said no safety devices were in the showers, and in Holland one electrical outlet for three people in a room which causes overloading.

Another Rap session will be held, Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Scott Hall "A" study area. Dr. Lewis Dowdy, chancellor, will be present.
Remember February 1

Estrell Blair, David Richmond, Franklin McCain, and Joseph McNeil—these names are not too familiar to most students here. Though not known to students today, those young men set the stage for many protest movements that followed in the early 1960's. They were "The Four Freshmen.

Because of these young men, minorities are able to go downtown to the same Woolworth lunch counter (or any other lunch counter) and be served. One amazing thing about them was their classification. Who would believe that four college freshmen would dare to stand up to the establishment? February 1 should be considered a Black national holiday. We, especially as students here, should be celebrating. We are the heirs to a protest movement that has not been equaled by any other movement of its type. Yet most of us before did not know February 1 had any significance. There should be a memorial erected on this campus to symbolize the giant step forward, taken by those students.

Today we dedicated a new solid state laboratory—the Black school in the country to have one. Along with that dedication, we should have also dedicated ourselves to the cause of helping advance the fight for total freedom—freedom that those four students strived for on that winter day in 1960.

A&T has a heritage to be proud of. We must maintain, preserve, and build on that heritage.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

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Company Awards Check To A&T

By M. Tyrone McLean

Ernest G. Simmons, personnel director of the City Service Company, located in Tulsa, Okla., awarded a check for $3,000 to A&T's School of Engineering Monday. Simmons is on tour interviewing seniors in the field of engineering. The City Service Company has about 135 openings for promising engineering students who wish to pursue their goals in engineering.

The City Service Company is one of the largest industrial firms with major interests in the field of energy and chemicals. The operations are carried on by some 18,000 employees through six major operating divisions.

The six major operating divisions are:

1. North American petroleum, which deals with a wide range of products such as leaded and non-leaded gas, diesel fuel, jet fuel, home heating and commercial fuels and lubricants. Clippe brand petroleum products are sold in 7,600 service stations mostly east of the Mississippi.

2. Chemicals and metals. This division includes the extraction of natural resources, primarily copper, and copper related minerals, by surface and underground mining and the processing of these resources into industrial chemicals.

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Last is the international operations which involves the business activities of the company outside of North America. The City Service Company is located in 45 countries around the world. Not only does this company look for engineers but for geoscientists, electrical engineering, chemical and petroleum engineers and, with the salaries open, a student could find himself with a job with only a B.S. degree.

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Next to last, but not least, are chemicals and metals and this division includes the extraction of natural resources, primarily copper, and copper related minerals, by surface and underground mining and the processing of these resources into industrial chemicals.

The cold weather may bring more snow.

Company Haps

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Mu Chapter, will present a jam at the Afternoon Delight on Wednesday Night, Feb. 2, from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Admission is $1.00 with I.D. and $2.00 without. Jam with the Deltas of A&T.

The movie, 'Cornbread Earl And Me' will be shown Friday, February 4, at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. It is being sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board.

All persons interested in working for the GGO (Greensboro Open), are being asked to meet with Ken Craft, Thursday, February 3, in Rooms 213-215 in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

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Marines Drop Charges Against Black Corporal

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) - The Marine Corps dropped charges Monday against Cpl. Glenn R. White, the first of 14 Blacks charged with a commando-style attack on whites to be cleared by trial.

A Marine colonel ordered charges of conspiracy and assault dismissed without comment after the prosecution rested its case.

White, 20, of Boeing Aviation, was the first of the accused Marines to plead innocent to all charges, including six counts of grievous assault.

In the other two special court-martial trials already held, pretrial agreements resulted in compromise guilty pleas and jail terms of up to three months and reduction in rank for Cpl. E.F. Henry, 20, of Westport, and Cpl. Dean Edwards, 20, of Bay St. Colav., La.

Lance Cpl. Billy J. Lee, one of the 14, testified for the prosecution in return for dismissal of charges.

Lee, along with Henry and Edwards, told the court that White was present when Black Marines plotted an attack on what they believed to be a meeting of whites Ku Klux Klan.

None said White took part in the attack last Nov. 13. The Blacks attacked a barracks beer party by mistake and beat up six whites, reportedly none of the KKK members. Marines later said KKK members had been meeting in a nearby room.

Pre-trial hearings for 10 other Black Marines are under way or planned.

"In an attempt to return to normalcy, the community to deal with problems. The most significant word is by. The most insignificant word is "I." This whole society has lost that sensitivity. Blacks haven't accomplished anything really." said Brandon. 

Brandon and Richmond said their goal was to have in the '60's will never be regained. They scored this to the students' lost sensitivity and family ties.

"I don't miss out about the '60's at all. I don't have the time," said Richmond. "We don't forget each other ever when we aren't together." Brandon added."There is a togetherness. The only time the student body and alumni get together now is in support of the football team."

"I don't miss out about the '60's at all. I don't have the time," said Richmond. "We don't forget each other ever when we aren't together." Brandon added."There is a togetherness. The only time the student body and alumni get together now is in support of the football team."
A&T Wins Second MEAC Game

By Craig R. Turner

A&T dominated inside play from beginning to end to capture its second win of the year over Delaware State 71-65. The Aggies grabbed an early eight-point lead and were threatened only once before pulling away their second MEAC win.

A&T played tough matchup defense that stymied the hornets throughout much of the first half. After leading at intermission for the first time this year, A&T squandered its slim 33-31 advantage.

However, the tough inside play of 6-9 L.J. Pipkin and superb 6-4 freshman Ed Vickers quickly put the Aggies ahead to stay at 50-49 with nearly nine minutes to play.

It was Ellsworth Turner, the A&T football star, that directed the Aggies through the second half as A&T threatened to blow the hornets out of the gym.

"The key factor in the win was L.J. scoring underneath and Turner leading the offense," stated Coach Warren Reynolds.

"We are beginning to play with consistency on both offense and defense and we know where to go in certain situations." Balance in the offense was reflected by A&T's scoring totals.

L.J. Pipkin led the Aggies with his best output of the year with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Vickers also had 16 points and nine rebounds.

The backcourt duo of Greg Branch and Turner gathered 14 and 15 points respectively. Turner also chipped in seven rebounds in his stellar floor effort.

Charles Shealy led the Hornets with 14 points while Isaiah Faulkner topped his club with 15.

Freshman center Mike Kewadlowe continued to improve with 15 points.

The 6-11 giant also grabbed 15 rebounds in the losing cause.

Conference Honors Athletes

By Craig R. Turner

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference held its first annual All-Conference Football Awards banquet Saturday at the Holiday Inn—Airport.

The 22 first-team players were all honored for their outstanding performances during the 1976 football campaign.

The guest speaker for the evening was former All-Pro and Green Bay Packer star, Willie Davis.

The entire affair was sponsored by the Rucker Wholesale Company. Davis is on the board of Directors of Schiltz Brewing Company, which is a client of Rucker's.

The master of ceremonies for the event was Dr. Lewis C. Roache, chairman of the National Science Department at S.C. State.

The evening opened with remarks from Greensboro City Councilman Jimmie L. Barber. Barber welcomed the honored contingent by extending a welcome from Mayor Jim Martin.

Davis delivered a message based on the theme of changing times.

The former NFL star related his experiences and beliefs he gathered during his 12-year career in professional football and his college days at Grambling State University: "We are indeed enduring a lot of changes. History will record part of our era as the great change," stated Davis.

"This period will be characterized so one of great change, and of great difficulty. Davis expressed his concern over the growing unacceptable conduct of athletes.

"I hate to see spiking in the game. I believe in athletes showing their enthusiasm, but I find it totally offensive when balls are spiked in contempt of opponents." The colored to the fact that Black coaches are one of the most important assets to athletics.

"No one influences the formative years of a youth's life more than a coach," Davis said.

"Black coaches must work under great duress and lack a great many advantages that other coaches have." Davis blasted what he called "But People." "But people are those people who always tell you they would have...but..."

The colorful Arkansas native ended his address with the challenge that he formulated during his career.

"You should address yourself to one question. What should (I do)? I will do."

Afterwards the All-MEAC awards were given to the recipients along with the most valuable player awards in both offense and defense.

The MVP award for defense went to tackle Robert Sims of S.C. State while A&Ts Ellsworth Turner took the offensive honors.

Dr. Roache presented the Coach-of-the-Year award to Henry Lattimore of Morgan State.

Coach Willie Jeffers was also named coach of the year by virtue of a tie in the balloting.

Eric 'The Pencil' Evans Is Declared Ineligible

Morgan State's star pivot man, Eric Evans, has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season according to the sports information office at Morgan.

The 6'10 Evans, nicknamed "The Pencil" had been averaging 26 points per game through the first half of the season.

The Clinton native was considered the top player in the conference following the announcement of the ineligibility of James Sparrow for this season.
Now comes Miller time.