**Board Of Trustee Approves $192 Student Fee Increase**

The spiraling costs of fuel and labor will necessitate an increase in student fees at A&T State University for the next academic year.

The $192 per year increase was approved by the A&T board of trustees last Wednesday. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of the university, said the increase was made necessary by dramatic increases in the cost of utilities and salaries. "The only alternative to this increase," said Dowdy, "is to cut down on services. We have been very conservative in the increase."

Fees for the student activities will increase from the present $70 to $87; athletics from $40 to $55; book rental from $46 to $56; food from $580 to $680 and housing from $551 to $600. The total expenses during 1980-81 for North Carolina Students living on campus will be $2,093.50. Out-of-state students living on campus, who represent approximately 19 percent of the student population, will pay $3,798.50.

There is no increase in tuition.

In another action Wednesday, the trustees approved a student request to hold a 6-foot monument in memory of Willie Grimes, an A&T student killed on campus in 1969 during a confrontation with police and National Guardsmen. A request for an aluminum casting on Scott Hall was deferred for later action.

In another report, the board was told that significant progress is being made in efforts to enhance the university's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Betty Cone, a trustee, told the board that changes in the school include a reduction in the student-teacher ratio to 10 to 1; more rigorous screening for admission to the school; making use of a special Learning Assistance Center, and the use of programmed learning materials and review course.

Mrs. Cone said additional funding is needed for the school for scholarships, for additional standardized testing and for recruiting materials.

Dowdy announced at the meeting that A&T will unveil a demonstration solar home on campus March 12, 1980.

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**Frye Seeks State Senate Seat**

Rep. Henry E. Frye, the first Black this century to win election to the North Carolina House of Representatives, announced Wednesday that he will seek a state Senate seat in the 1980 elections.

"I am making this change because I would like to have even greater input on legislative policy," said Frye, who has served in the state House for six terms. "There is a need for higher Black presence in the Senate."

If elected, Frye would become the second Black currently serving in the Senate. The other Senator is Fred Alexander of Charlotte. There are three Blacks serving in the House of Representatives.

Frye was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1968. He then won re-election in 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, and 1978.

The graduate of A&T State University (1953) and the University of North Carolina law school has enjoyed a distinguished career of public service in North Carolina.

Prior to being elected to the House of Representatives, he served as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Middle District. Frye is also a successful practicing attorney and businessman. He is president of the Black-owned Greensboro National Bank and vice chairman of the board of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Frye is a Baptist deacon and a member of the (See Rep. Frye Page 2)

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**Richmond Recalls '60 Sit-Ins**

Jibreel Khazan (Ezell Blair, Jr.), and David Richmond are Greensboro natives. Franklin McCain hails from Union County, and Joseph McNeil is from Wilmington. Richmond said that the strategy behind the sit-ins goes back to our ancestors. "We talked in Scott Hall in rap sessions. We talked about everything but government officials who still maintain "racist attitudes."

"You don't make money in America by working," said Young. "You make it in America by owning businesses and having people work for you."

Young does not view Soviet aggression as a serious threat to America in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't think the Russians are going anywhere," said Young. "Anything you do in the attempt to protect the world will destroy it. I don't think war is possible anymore and that American people are realizing that from dealing with Iran."

The ambassador said he will support President Carter in his re-election bid and credits Carter for appointing "more Black Judges in three years than any other President combined in ten years."
Register Conducts Survey
On New Draft Registration

By Michael Fairley

The current Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has prompted President Carter to seek revision of the draft bill and to protect United States' interest in the Persian Gulf area. Currently under debate in Congress is whether women should be required to register.

In a effort to involve students in the news-making process, The Register conducted a survey to measure their opinions of the situation.

Stan Johnson, a senior, said, "The draft is necessary because the American military is very weak. I was in Vietnam and saw young people get killed. Non college, nonmarried, and unemployed persons should be the first to be drafted. Pro ERA women should be placed in noncombat positions, but given the same rigorous training as men, a war would surely stimulate the economy, but I can't see a new generation of young people going to war for the mistakes of Congress."

Ruby Harrison, a junior, felt that the draft might be necessary, but "I'm not sure. I hope we don't find ourselves repeating Vietnam. Women should be given noncombat jobs, and people from all social classes should be drafted. I will register for the draft, but I would not volunteer."

Jean Badgett, a sophomore, said, "I don't think it's fair to draft anyone, especially women. People work hard to establish themselves and they should not be forced to throw it all away because some government official tells them to. I'm against the ERA and feel women should not try to compete with men in a war. War is hazardous to health and the President should think twice before he drafts anyone. Let him go and fight."

Llewelyn M. Taylor, a sophomore, said, "The draft should be the government's last resort. We have enough men on active duty to handle a disturbance, so long as it does not get out of hand."

Students should not be taken out of school to fight. Those persons on welfare and the unemployed should be drafted, but women should not be placed in combat because they tend to lose their composure around blood.

"Since I'm a member of the National Guard, my contract excludes me from the draft. But since I have combat training, it would be cheaper to send me than to train a raw recruit. If I have to go, I'm ready."

Maurice Boyd, an art major, said, "I'm not fighting for the United States because Black people are not treated as first-class citizens. When we are given the proper respect, then I will be ready."

Bernard Ivory, a junior, said, "I don't want to fight because I'm not fighting."

(See Women Page 3)

Berry Becomes Official Aggie

By Michael Fairley

The S.G.A., in conjunction with the A&T History Club, hosted a luncheon honoring Dr. Mary Berry, former under secretary of HEW, at 11:00 in Friday, February first.

Also appearing on the rostrum was former United States Ambassador Andrew Young, Bro. Cleveland Sellers, and the Rev. Ben Chavis. Dr. Berry is a graduate of Howard University and former professor of history at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

The luncheon was attended by an estimated one hundred invited guests and students. Entertainment was presented in the form of a redaction by drama student Arnold Pinnix plus a vocal selection by Alicia Croston, accompanied by Tim Braston.

After the song, "Everything Must Change," was sung, Berry remarked that certain institutions have not changed. "Racism and oppression that we face as a people have not changed," said Berry.

"It was born in slavery, knocked in its tracks during the Civil War, and revived after Reconstruction. We thought we killed it in the 60's, but it dragged its body in the 70's, and has revived itself to confront us in the 80's."

Berry stated for commemorating Feb. 1, 1960, could be attributed to its relevance for the past and its relevance and guidance for the future.

"The movement is not new," said Berry. "During the 1800's, people like Frederick Douglass knew about struggle. In 1816 Blacks boycotted Chicago's unequal educational system. In 1870, Blacks in Richmond, Va., Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. refused to ride in segregated horse carriages."

"The importance of Feb. 1, was that all those who did not understand the history before that time understood that the time was now," said Berry.

"The movement spread itself and became a new movement of the 60's which led to all the events we call the civil rights movement of the 60's," she said.

"I think the death of nonviolent direct action as a modus operandi for Black people came with the Poor Peoples March in Washington, D.C., but we learned something else that can serve as guides to our present," said Berry.

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Cheryl Armwood, vice-president of The SGA, gives a plaque to Dr. Mary Berry during a luncheon in the Student Union.

Rep. Frye
Interested In Key Issues

(Continued From Page 1)

Greensboro Men’s Club
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
the Greensboro Bar
Association and the North Carolina Black Lawyers Association.

Frye is currently chairman of the important Judiciary Committee in the House of Representatives. He has been keenly interested in several key issues. He was chairman and had passed a Landlord Tenancy Bill and also introduced a Fair Employment Practices Bill. Frye has also played a major role in obtaining increased funding for education in the state.

He is the husband of Mrs. Shirlie Frye, assistant vice-chancellor for development and University relations. The Fryes have two sons, Henry, Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Harlan, a student at Howard University.

Frye announced the appointment of the Rev. Samuel Bate as campaign chairman and Charles Byrd as campaign treasurer.
Berry Disapproves Of Violence

(Continued From Page 3)

March," she said.

"We were told that, not only did nonviolent direct action not work, but violence did not work. So we retreated from violence and from nonviolence and marched backwards," said Berry.

Berry emphasized that we must not forget the gains made in the 60's, and that nonviolent direct action has not out lived its usefulness.

"This is an international campaign and the issues must be considered with worldwide implications," she said.

"Our agenda is civil rights and there is no lack of civil rights issues, but one problem

Women
Should Not Be Drafted

(Continued From Page 3)

Fighting won't make me any wealthier. Women should not be drafted because I would not like to see women killed beside me on the battlefield, but women would add a new dimension to the fighting." France Smallwood, a junior, felt that the woman's place is in the home. "Men should not be drafted, but women should never be drafted. Another generation of young people would just be destroyed, and who would take care of the family if women were drafted? I would not go and I do not think the draft should happen."

Judy Watson, a hostess in the Memorial Union, said, "I don't think it's right to draft women. Women brought it upon themselves with the women's liberation movement. If they must go to war, they should be given jobs as nurses, but women should not have to fight."

The Nigerian Students Union, Greensboro Chapter, announces with deep regret the death of Mr. Choby Badom. He died on January 29, 1980. While his body remains in state at Phoenix, Arizona, awaiting transportation back to Nigeria, a memorial service will be arranged in his honor, the date of which shall be made known shortly.

K.O. Isangedighi (E.E.Dept.)

Obituary

The Nigerian Students Union, Greensboro Chapter, announces with deep regret the death of Mr. Choby Badom. He died on January 29, 1980. While his body remains in state at Phoenix, Arizona, awaiting transportation back to Nigeria, a memorial service will be arranged in his honor, the date of which shall be made known shortly.

K.O. Isangedighi (E.E.Dept.)

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Attention all Industrial Technology majors: A get acquainted reception will be given February 14, in Room 214 of the Memorial Union from 5-7:30 p.m. Please attend and come and get to know your fellow students.

All persons interested in a Toastmaster's Chapter on campus are asked to meet in Merrick Hall, Room 131, February 9, at 10 a.m.

Come and satisfy your interest in photography, newswriting, production and layout, managing, advertising, typing and the overall operations of the newspaper. The A&T Register will have a Spring Workshop and Open House, Saturday, February 9. The entire campus is invited.
Keep It Together

"And the multitudes came around the hill and gathered together." No, this was not the historical 'Sermon on the Mount', but indeed history was made on a large scale Saturday, February 2, when over 7,000 people marched for freedom. From all walks of life and cities across the United States came the masses; time stood still in Greensboro and the world listened.

This writer stood in awe as the thousands of people rounded the Eugene Street bridge. Banners, chants, and unity were among the marchers that stretched for seemingly miles.

I would like to commend and give special recognition to the Aggies that helped "keep the dream alive." That ole' Aggie Spirit still dwells deep down in our hearts. Those of us who did not march had a constant prayer on our minds to go with you on your journey.

The awesome sight of total participation of Blacks and whites, and different organizations and backgrounds shook this writer into reality. If we can put down our guns and pick up our rights and dignity, then "why can't we be friends"?? People in every city and state should realize that perfect harmony can be achieved in other forms than by crisis.

If our governors and mayors did not wait for News "who" to report the on-the-scene action and come out to find out "why" situations exist and "what" can be done to make them better, we'd all sleep easier, not to mention the support of the masses on "how" they may want their lives controlled.

As A&T students, we have a right to the same freedoms as other colleges and universities. We have pulled together to commemorate and demonstrate. Now, let's pull together and tell Friday, by our unity, where he and his board of governors can go any day of the week.

Aggies, keep it together! By Richard B. Steele

THE A&T REGISTER

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America, Pastime

Hunting is a sport and pastime that is very popular in America. But, when the target is a human being, popularity decreases.

Two white men literally bragged of killing a Black man solely because they could not find any animals to kill. Jimmy Lee Campbell, a 20 year old deaf man, was the victim of the cold-blooded murder on January 13, 1979, in Oroville, California.

The instigators of the murder are James McCarter, 20, and Marvin Noor both of Oroville, located 150 miles northeast of San Francisco. However, these two men, (giving them the benefit of doubt), will not face a death sentence. In return for guilty pleas, the two face a possible life sentence on February 27 for first degree murder.

The eyes of the nation are upon the small town of Oroville, and particularly Butte County Superior Court in hopes that some comparable form of punishment for Noor and McCarter will be given. No one gave them the right to take the precious gift of life from Campbell, who incidentally won three medals in the California Special Olympics for the Handicapped in 1978.

On behalf of the family and friends of Campbell, hopefully some just punishment will be administered to the two ruthless criminals responsible for his murder.

‘Aggie Pride’

By Florina G. Byrd

"Aggie Pride": Students, are you actually aware of what it means to you? Being enrolled at this university should be as great an honor as someone who attends Harvard or Yale University.

This writer defines "Aggie Pride" as being an existing and never ending drive which brings determination and unity among individuals.

The February 1 sit-in celebrations held here at A&T last Friday displayed "Aggie Pride" when about 98 percent of the student body participated in the day's activities. Students, you were great! Keep up the fantastic work, and may that "force" always stay with you.

The commemorative programs at A&T were well received by the students, the administration and the visitors. It will always be remembered as a historical occasion that revitalized the event which occurred 20 years ago.

Dignitaries such as former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, Dr. Mary Berry, former assistant secretary of HEW; Rev. Ben Chavis of the Wilmington 10, Cleveland Sellers, civil rights activist, and the original sit-in participants, aided in kindling the rebirth of the celebration.

A warm round of applause should also go to our own Student Government leaders who executed this program in order to bring an almost lost 'togetherness' back among the students.

Those of you who wholeheartedly supported the services, this writer takes time out to acknowledge your concern and participation in helping to make the celebration successful.

Remember, students, "Aggie Pride" never dies!

By Thomas E. Harris

An Aggie Pride as will be remembered by this writer as one of the best he has seen in 20 years.
Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil, Jibreel Khazan (Ezell Blair Jr.), and David Richmond were the four "sit-in freshmen" during the 1960's.

February 1, 1980

Bryon Sauder help with the flowers during ceremony. (Photo by Woody)

Aubrey Eatmon, press secretary of the SGA, says a few words at the luncheon which was held early Friday. (Photo by Woody)
Over 700 Students Stage Rally In Gym

By Richard B. Steele

The date, February 1, 1980 at 4:10 Friday afternoon, approximately 700 A&T and visiting college students began gathering at the Memorial Student Union. After the activities and speeches that had previously taken place an aura of excitement and unity prevailed among the students as they rallied to the streets. With security escorts in front and back, the mass stretcher a block wide and the width of the street on either side. The march rounded Scott Hall and all began to chant "We Shall Overcome."

The march converged into Moore Gym when the excitement was stirred by the Rev. French of the SCLC. "I am somebody," the crowd chanted, "I may be Black, but I am somebody..."

After a brief introduction by Andre Best, treasurer of the SGA, the next sound was to be the voice of Rev. Ben Chavis of Wilmington 10 fame. The civil rights activist bore a Bible, a cross and strong faith as his weapons.

"You never know how precious home is until you're forced to leave it," said a touched leader recalling the days of his incarceration when fellow brothers and sister fell victim to the Nov. 3 tragedy. "Freedom began when they put the chains on the first slave on the West Coast in Africa," said Chavis. "And the freedom struggle is still alive today," he said. Chavis spoke of a "dream that will never die," a dream shared by Isaiah (the prophet), Tubman, DuBois, King and others..."a dream which will live on.

"The people of the U.S. are tired. If it is going to be a war, it won't be in Iran or Afghanistan; it will be right here in the United States. A non-violent war, for it is time we learn the hard lessons of the past and move on the future," said the peaceful leader.

"If they wait upon the Lord, he shall renew their strength, and they shall walk and not be offended," stormed the Reverend Chavis.

The audience, eager for more, clapped and once again Moore Gym became an old-time revival, revived in a way that our faith had been renewed. The character of the freedom movement has got to change in the 80's. It's going to come out all right because God is still on the throne," preached the man.

"If you have faith, stumbling stones become stepping stones, setbacks in the community become come-backs for that community," he said.

Chavis noted that students played an important role in the 60's. They (the students) were doing the organizing. The speaker "came home" on recent issues, one concerning threat of removing appliances from dormitories on campus. "...Then demand that he (Friday) remove the appliances from his home."

"A&T does not belong to the Board of Governors; it belongs to the Black community," said Chavis. It was also noted that the Black leaders can't be appointed by or selected by any other than Blacks. Black America will speak for itself. We have leaders but where are they leading us? Think about it.

"We have to love one another," concluded Chavis, "Wade in the water, keep the faith and wait on the Lord...for our strength shall be renewed."

Library Staff Pays Tribute To Ms. Mary L. Thompson

Robert V. Clay

A service of commemoration in honor of the late Mary Louise Thompson, former librarian at F.D. Bluford Library, was held in the reserve room in the library. The services took place on Wednesday, January 30, in the reserve room in the library.

An invocation was given by Reverend Ralph Ross, director of religious activities at A&T, followed by a brief tribute by Mrs. Doris Canada, director of personnel services at the university. Mrs. Canada recalled her school days at A&T working under Ms. Thompson in the library.

The highlight of the ceremony was the unveiling of a plaque in Ms. Thompson's honor, by her mother, Mrs. Dusie Thompson. A dedication prayer was given by the Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, pastor of Reid Memorial CME Church, former director of religious activities at A&T.

Remarks were made by fellow library personnel, followed by the benediction by Rev. Ross.

Ms. Thompson was a native of Greensboro and a graduate of A&T State University where she later worked in the library for more than 30 years. She was a member and secretary of the Reidville club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Inc. She was a faithful member of Saint Stephen United Church of Christ and served on the board of trustees.

The co-ordinator of the ceremony, Mrs. Sadie Smith, described Ms. Thompson as a "planter and cultivator of kindness, harmony cooperation and goodwill. "She lived by the philosophy that "The service we render to others is really the rent we pay for our room on this earth."

By the remarks that were made it was plain that Mrs. Thompson, known as 'Tommie', was greatly loved and will surely be missed.

The plaque is on permanent display in the lobby of F.D. Bluford Library.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.
Rev. Andrew Young Speaks To Capacity Crowd In Gym

By Charlene Middleton

"Twenty years ago four young men transformed our nation and indeed laid the first foundation for the continuing non violent transformation of our world," were the words spoken of civil rights leader Andrew Young. Young was referring to the four A&T students who on February 1, 1960, sparked the nation into a civil rights awareness.

Young played to a standing room only audience Friday in A&T’s Moore Gymnasium at one of the commemoration services dedicated to the "Greensboro 4."

"It was like church on Friday afternoon," commented one lady as she left the gymnasium shining, radiantly with satisfaction.

Reverend Young preached a sermon not soon to be forgotten by those congregated in the gym. "And God’s children walked through the sea of fire." Young shouted as he described the scene of the demonstrators marching to the Birmingham jail (in Alabama) and overcoming "Bull" Conners and his crew of policemen, dogs, and fire hoses.

Young spoke of the luncheon held in Florida back in the 60’s where a civil rights bill was signed, as reminding him of the 23rd Psalm. He stated that the same people serving at the luncheon were those who had been brutalizing them during that Florida demonstration. One of the witnesses was so nervous that she wasted a cup of coffee.

"He prepared a table for me in the presence of mine enemies. Thou anointed my head with oil. My cup runneth over!"

The reverend shouted and the crowd got the spirit. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." He completed the Psalm with the hopes of the audience. The former ambassador to the United Nations commented on everything from civil rights to foreign affairs.

Young stressed the importance of Blacks having college educations. He also emphasized the power of the vote and urged people to take advantage of the privilege that others had shed blood in order for us to gain.

Also present at the commemoration speech were Dr. Mary Berry, former undersecretary of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Reverend Ben Chavis of the famous Wilmington 10 case, and Cleveland Sellers who participated in the 1960 civil rights movement in Orangeburg, S.C.

Leaders To Stage VA Salute

Sports and entertainment celebrities and government and community leaders will observe Valentine’s Day by visiting patients in Veterans Administration medical centers across the country in the seventh annual Salute to Hosplicated Veterans.

The Salute will take place on February 14 at most of VA’s 172 hospitals but, at some locations, activities will take place on other days around Valentine’s.

Included in the Salute will be music, dancing and other entertainment as well as celebrity visiting. Events will be coordinated at each hospital by VA’s Voluntary Service, an organization that oversees services of 100,000 hospital volunteers nationwide.

The Salute has been conducted each year since 1974 to show hospitalized veterans that their fellow citizens appreciate their service to the country and have not forgotten them. It came under direct VA sponsorship of VA for the first time last year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland said that Ms. Rosalynn Carter will serve as honorary patron of this (See Westmoreland Page 6A)
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Dionne Warwick To Appear In Azalea Festival

Dionne Warwick, whose decade of hit song includes two Grammy awards and two current favorites, will appear in concert on opening night of this year's North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington.

She will be at Trask Coliseum on the campus of UNC-Wilmington at 8 p.m., on April 10. The dates for this year's N.C. Azalea Festival are April 10-13.

Miss Warwick is the third headline attraction announced thus far for the Azalea Festival. Earlier, Dixieland Jazz Clarinetist Pete Fountain was signed to head the show segment of the Queen's Coronation Pageant on April 11, and the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus was signed for an afternoon and evening performances on April 11, 12, and 13.

The appearance of Miss Warwick fulfills an early goal set by the 1980 Azalea Festival, which was to offer an opening night concert with a top-rated entertainer. F. P. Fensel Jr., president of the Azalea Festival, says, "We wanted to upgrade the entertainment in this way, and we have achieved that with Miss Warwick. We hope this will produce a good response from the public, and at the same time, set a pattern for future Azalea Festivals."

Fensel says the concert is an added activity for opening night, and that other opening night programs, such as the traditional Variety show at Legion Stadium, also will be presented.

Miss Warwick comes to the Azalea Festival with two current hit songs, "Deja Vu," and "I'll Never Love This Way Again," which of the latter already is a certified gold recording. "Deja Vu" has been released for only a few weeks and already is being hailed as one of her best songs which promises to become another gold record.

The vibration of her voice and her unique styling have made her an international singing star since the early 1960's. The music industry's highest honor, the Grammy Award, has been presented to her on two occasions. She won it first in 1968, for best performance by a female vocalist, with "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" and again in 1970 with "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

Altogether, Miss Warwick has been nominated seven times for the Grammy Award.

Two other all-time favorites among Dionne Warwick fans are "Promises Promises," and "Alfie." Another gold single is "I Say a Little Prayer," and three gold albums are "Here, When There Is Love," "Golden Hits," and "Valley of the Dolls."

She has earned numerous other awards and honors as a top female vocalist, but she has found time to schedule a busy concert tour, continue to be a favorite on the night club circuit, and to make appearances in network television specials, and to appear in movie and television acting roles. In addition, Miss Warwick has headlined the Cannes Television and Film Festival, and the Newport Jazz Festival, which was instrumental in establishing her reputation among jazz enthusiasts. She has earned number-one ratings at various times as a rhythm and blues singer, as well as number one ratings as top popular vocalist. Also, her singing talents have brought her two Image Awards as best female singer of the year; a Creative Achievement Award; and, nominations for the Emmy and Peabody Awards. In addition, Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club named her "Woman of the Year" in 1970.

Miss Warwick has been studying music since she was six years old, coming from a family of gospel singers. She has a master's degree in music from Hartt College of Music at the University of Connecticut at Hartford. Despite her busy schedule, she does not neglect her family, which includes two sons, ages 11 and 7. "When I'm with my children," Miss Warwick says, "every moment is a precious discovery. We enjoy reading stories to each other, and creating pictures with water paint."

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MAYBERRY
'Greensboro Four' Honored On 20th Anniversary

By Michael Fairley

The Greensboro four, four freshmen who initiated the Woolworth sit-ins, were honored at a convolution commemorating the 20th anniversary of the event, Friday, February first.

Jibreel Khazan (Ezell Blair, Jr.), Franklin Eugene McCain, Joseph Alfred McNeill, and David Leinail Richmond were invited to breakfast at the same counter where they were refused service twenty years ago, an event which focused the eyes of the nation on Greensboro.

Khazan is a native of Greensboro and was graduated from Dudley High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from A&T in 1965.

McCain is an evaluator for the ETA program in New Bedford, Mass. He has also worked with the AFL-CIO Trade Council in Boston, and with the Opportunities Industrialization Center and at the Korean Job Corps Center.

"The friendship that existed between the four of us played a big part in our success," said Khazan. "I always say to everyone who has ever been treated unfairly, you must not let it get you down and you must continue to fight for yourself." McCain was born in Union County, but he grew up in Washington, D.C. After graduating from Eastern High School, he entered ETA and earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology in 1964. He joined the Celanese Corporation in Charlotte, in 1965 as a chemist. He is currently group leader in the Marketing Technical Department.

McNeill, a native of Wilmington, graduated from Williston Senior High School. He earned a degree in engineering physics from A&T in 1963. He spent six years as a U.S. Air Force officer, attaining the rank of captain. Since then he has worked in Computer sales for IBM, as a commercial banker for Bankers Trust in New York City and currently as a stockbroker for E. F. Hutton in Fayetteville.

"There are those who must be recognized, without whom our efforts could not have been successful," said McNeill.

"The thrust of this event was for more than just a cup of coffee," he said.

"We had constitutional rights to pursue our pleasure and work in any form we chose, and the ability to go and do what we saw best was our main thrust," he said.

"Between 1900 and 1909, four out of five jobs were held by Blacks, and whites and Blacks worked side by side," McNeill added. "Somehow we lost it."

"We have made relative gains during the past twenty years and we will lose them again if we are not careful," McNeill said.

Richmond was born in Greensboro and graduated from Dudley High School. He majored in business administration and accounting at A&T.

After leaving A&T, he became a counselor-coordinator for the ETA program in Greensboro, a position which he used to assist disadvantaged youth and adults. Richmond currently resides in Franklin.

Dr. W. T. Gibbs, president emeritus of A&T, said, "My strategy was to do nothing that would interfere with the work of these young men."

"I hope students of today will have the faith and courage to make contributions similar to the ones these young men have made," he said.

The four were presented awards by Dr. Velma Speight, president, A&T National Alumni Association; Charles McLean, director emeritus of the Southwest Region of NAACP; and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T.

Immediately following the Convocation, the honorees were taken to the Hilton Inn Hotel, for a press conference.

Westmoreland, Wilson
Honorary Chairman

(Continued From Page 3A)
Newspapers, Wire Services Attract Small Class

Newspapers and wire services attracted a smaller share of a smaller journalism graduating class in 1979, but those who were hired appear to be the cream of the class.

McNeill Acted Out Of Desire

One of the four A&T State University students who participated in an historic sit-in at a lunch counter at Woolworth's here in 1960, says he acted out of a desire to become personally involved in the fight against segregation.

"The need for it was obvious," said Joseph A. McNeill. "It was just a question of sitting back and evaluating what you as an individual are doing to solve the problem."

"My participation in the sit-in evolved out of my realization that I wasn't really doing anything personally and my determination to make a personal contribution."

On Friday, McNell and the three other young men who began the Greensboro sit-ins returned to the city for the 20th anniversary celebration of their historic feat.

McNeill, now a stock broker with E.F. Hutton in Fayetteville, said the national reaction to the original sit-in proved that their demonstration was valid.

"The spontaneity with which the movement spread indicated that many others felt the need and, once given an opportunity, expressed themselves in a similar way," McNeill said.

McNeill graduated from A&T in 1963 with a degree in engineering physics. He spent six years in the U.S. Air Force, attaining the rank of captain. He worked in computer sales with IBM and as a commercial banker with Bankers Trust in New York City before moving to his current position.

The other three young men also went to successful careers. Franklin McCain is a group leader with a chemical manufacturing company in Charlotte. Jibreel Khazan (formerly Ezell Blair, Jr.) is a CETA program evaluator in New Bedford, Mass. David Richmond lives on a farm in Franklin.

As smaller numbers of graduates found news jobs, a record number of students decided to continue their education by going to graduate school, law school or back to undergraduate school for a second or third major.

The Newspaper Fund's autumn study of the nation's 1979 journalism and communications graduates showed that 11.4 percent of the class of 13,500 graduates took daily newspapers jobs after graduation. The combination of dailies, weekly newspapers and wire services claimed 18.9 percent of the class, which is down from 30.5 percent of the 1978 grads.

There was also a decline in the proportion of graduates who entered media-related fields. Barely half of the 1979 graduates entered media work, compared with nearly two-thirds of the previous year's graduates.

This decline is consistent with a December report issued by the college Placement Council, which said liberal arts graduates would not share in an improved 1980 employment market. An 8 percent drop in the hiring of non-technical graduates is expected. Journalism is considered a liberal arts field.

It was learned for the first time in the Fund's annual surveys that the college grade average of those hired by newspapers was higher than averages of students who entered any other media field. More than half of the grads hired by newspapers achieved no less than a B average in their four years of college, and 10.6 percent of those grads had A or A averages.

The percentage of graduates continuing their education nearly doubled in 1979 over 1978, as 15.6 percent of the class indicated they were enrolled in graduate, law or other undergraduate studies. A trend toward the graduates entering non-media fields appeared to level off in 1979, as 20.1 percent of the class chose jobs outside the media. In 1978, 20.1 percent entered non-media jobs.

For the first time in several years, the proportion of the class entering public relations and advertising declined from 15.4 percent in 1978 to 13.1 percent in 1979.

However, journalism graduates continued to be successful in finding some kind of work or educational opportunities. Only 9.4 percent of the class of June grads was employed and looking for media work three to five months after graduation.
Kelvin Bumcum gets the program underway in the Student Union Ballroom (Photo by Miller)

Leslie and Yvonne add a whole lot of spirit in Moore Gym with a little bit of gospel. (Photo by Woody)

February 1, 1960-

Joyce Walker (Miss A&T) speaks a few words to the crowd. (Photo by Miller)
Harlem Opera Company
To Present Concert

The Harlem Opera Company of New York City will present a free public concert in the Harrison Auditorium at A&T State University Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program is a segment of the university's annual lecture series.

Under the direction of Emory Taylor, well known teacher, musician and singer, the Harlem Opera has become a busy music company. The company was born in the 1940s and at first functioned in community centers and church basements.

The troupe started out by presenting operas in the European tradition with integrated casts. Under Taylor's direction, the company began presenting operas utilizing Afro-American music forms. Eventually the full length jazz opera, "Solomon and Sheba," was premiered in 1973 at the Clark Center for the Performing Arts.

For their concert at A&T, the company is expected to present portions of "Solomon and Sheba."

Richmond, Others Saw Strengths

"We cheered for each other; we became supportive," said a teacher, "We saw our strengths and our friendship has endured," he concluded.

Franklin McCain, another member of the "4", stressed that their concept was non-violence.

"There are two things that are carried out: 1) physical and verbal abuse, and 2) the unknown which creates more anxiety and fear than anything," he said.

"Our strategy was to increase participation, to picket stores, and to raise the level of awareness. But this had to be implemented by the students," he also stated.

McCain also said that certain things were necessary such as the definition of objectives.

"Without objectives, there are no questions, and then you can't find the answers," he stated. "I feel that there should be total commitment in order to find out where and who you are, a self-analysis. Success must be sought from the past as well as the present. "You can't run from the truth," he stated.

Joseph McNeill said that there were many faces who were warriors in the walk for freedom, but were not recognized.

"Black as well as white contributed to our success, to make what we've done good. What we did came from the heart," he said.

"What did the movement accomplish? Where do we go from here?" McNeill asked.

"All their efforts for a cup of coffee was not the thrust of their movements; our efforts extended to the theaters and McDonald's," he stated.

"Drugs, have done a great deal to the erosion of young minds, inflationary economy eats away our money. We must assume an individual responsibility as people and as a nation," he stated.

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If you desire further information, contact: Ms. Jo Ann Lazzuka, Supervisor of Employment Services, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, 122S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois 60603.

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February 6, 1980
With February being Black history month, February 1 is the best day to start thinking about it. Black people have always been a vital musical force for gifted artists-past and present. Here is a sample of Black Music History: Who, What, Where? Hope you can recognize some of the musical greats!

What Black folk opera, written by George Gershwin was also made into a successful film?
(a) Porgy and Bess.
(b) Mahagonny.
(c) Carmen Jones.

He was an actor, scholar, athlete, and concert singer whose bass voice brought him worldwide fame.
(a) James Brown.
(b) Paul Robeson.
(c) Billy Eckstine.

This Harlem nightspot was famous for its chorus line of Black beauties during the 1920's and 1930's.
(a) Baby Grand.
(b) Studio 54.
(c) Cotton Club.

What female trio captivated the 1960's Motown Sound?
(a) Sister Sledge.
(b) Eddy, Ivory and Jade.
(c) Supremes.

Who recorded his first album in 1967 but was better known for his "Memphis Sound" of "Let's Stay Together" and others?
(a) Willie Mitchell.
(b) Billy Paul.
(c) Al Green.

Answers
1. Porgy and Bess
2. Paul Robeson
3. Cotton Club
4. Supremes
5. Al Green

"There ain't nothing like reading The A&T Register!

Puppet Show Slated For Feb.

By Gregory Mims

The Palsade Theatre Company, sponsored by the Speech Department and the University Lyceum Committee, will present a mime and puppet show February 7th at 9:30 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium for pre-schoolers and elementary school children. The theatre troupe will conduct several workshops, which will feature creative dramatics, mime and puppetry, for A&T students, faculty and public school teachers.

A&T students who major in elementary education, psychology, social science, speech communication and theatre will find these workshops beneficial. The workshops will be held in the Memorial Room and the quiet games room of the Student Union.

A&T's Television Studio has agreed to video tape the workshops so they can be viewed by those interested in the events that took place.

Interested students and faculty should call the Speech Department 379-7900, or come by the office, 302 Crosby Hall to register for workshops.

Admission to the entire program is free.

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February 11

WE'VE GOT A FUTURE FOR YOU.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
It is tradition in the meetings in basketball between A&T and WSSU for both teams to split games during regular season action. But this is not an ordinary Aggie team. The team is very young and mistakes in the closing minutes have been very costly.

A&T committed another crucial error Sunday against the Rams when a sixth time out was called with 27 seconds remaining, which resulted in a two-shot technical foul that gave the Rams a 54-53 lead. Two foul shots in the final seconds was the margin of victory for the Rams. A&T's record has now dropped to 7-11.

While A&T is in fact suffering its worst season since the 1976-77 year, I see a lot of good things in the basketball program.

A&T figured to miss ex-Coach Gene Littles who guided the Aggies to a consecutive twenty game seasons. But in reality A&T couldn't be in any better hands with Don Corbett. While A&T is losing, Coach Corbett has his team in every game and A&T didn't figure to be too competitive in pre-season forecasts. Corbett has done a super job.

Freshman performers James "Chick" Horace and Artie Gaines have shown considerable skill in breaking into the Aggie starting lineup.

These two athletes, along with Brawner and Royster, will figure prominently in A&T's future, not counting the four talented transfer athletes currently watching from the sidelines. A&T's motto this year should be "if you're going to beat us, beat us this year," because next year's squad may be invincible. For in these close games, when tournament time comes around, A&T in a close ball game will have a decisive advantage.

Coach Spruell and the Aggiette basketball team has won three consecutive games, the last being a 69-61 win over WSSU, which raises their record to 12-8. The Aggiettes are simply playing outstanding basketball while receiving high scoring from different people each night.

Spruell has an outstanding foursome of guards whom she plays equally, usually pairing Marsha Simmons with Lillie Pratt and Marnie Jones with Charlene Henderson. The guards have a certain chemistry between them and most teams find them hard to compete against.

A&T's wrestling team travels to Durham to face NCCU in a dual match. Currently, the grapplingists maintain a 7-7-1 record. While the Aggies record may not frighten many opponents, it must be made known of their difficult schedule. Their most important battle comes February 15 and 16 when the MEAC tournament will be held in Corbett Sports Center. Coach Mel Pinkney would enjoy winning the tournament in front of a partisan Aggie crowd.

Aggies Lose Fifth At Home

By Wade Nash

Corbett Sports arena no longer strikes fear to opposing teams and the advantage of the hometown no longer seems to be in the Aggies' favor. UNC-W handed Don Corbett his fifth defeat at home and 10th for the year.

The first half was played to a 24-21 score and not because of a slow down but turnovers by both teams and poor shooting.

Harold Royster led the Aggies with eight points in the first half while Joe Brawner struggled with one for five.

The Seahawks were paced by Scott Prudhoe and Gary Cooper with five.

In the second half, the Aggies went up by as many as nine before poor shot selection, and the inability to get the ball inside to Royster, it took its toll and the Seahawks finally got to make a game of it. What appeared to be a breather was now nail biting time. Corbett's first move was to bench his leading rebounder and shot blocker, Keith Davis, for Kenny Boddie, a smaller but quicker player.

This move proved fatal as Gary Cooper's slam dunk over Boddie aroused Aggie fans and boosted the Seahawks' spirits also. The Aggies still had the game but again swizzling, turnaround shots, set up Seahawks opportunities to cut into the Aggie lead.

With time running out, Harold Royster calmly sank four straight free throws to keep the Seahawks at bay. Not taking any chances for fouling or a rebound, Corbett kept his players off the line.

The turning point came with one second left, and Joe Brawner at the line shooting a two-shot foul. His first shot was off, but Brawner connected on the second shot. With the Aggies leading by two points, John Haskins threw the inbound pass from their basket to the free throw line where Gary Cooper sank a turnaround jumpshot to send the game into overtime.

The Aggies lost the intensity that they seemed to have had and the Seahawks pulled out in front by as many as five.

Joe Brawner finished the game with 24 to lead all scorers, Gary Cooper led the Seahawks with 20.

About his inability to make free throws, Joe Brawner responded, "Coach Corbett told me to miss them. With one second left, we were hoping the clock would run out. I just threw the second one up and somehow it went in."

The Aggies are a young team and the balance scoring, discipline, that most good teams possess seems to be lacking with the Aggies.

Next Home Game Friday February 8 Aggies Meet Bison

COLLEGE STUDENTS GUIDE TO FT. LAUDERDALE

A new comprehensive book about Ft. Lauderdale written specifically for college students. The book includes a map of the city, locations, phone numbers, prices and all the latest information about discos, restaurants, recreational facilities, places of interest and where to rent everything from cars to roller skates.

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We, the editorial board of The A&T Register, cordially invite students, faculty and administrators to our Spring Semester Workshop and Open House, to be held Saturday, February 9, 1980, beginning at 9 a.m. with reception and orientation. There will be two sessions, with a total of four workshops and two general sessions with questions and answers.

Workshop Leaders are Thomas Conway, former staff photography of The Greensboro Daily News; Richard G. Lewis, reporter, in the Rockingham Bureau; Ronald Topping, copy editor; and Cecil Young, assistant composing room foreman. Come and satisfy your interests!!!

The topics are:

How To Write A News Story
Photography For Fun And Profit
Making It Up To Look Good
The Care and Feeding Of A College Newspaper

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