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Students Unite For Black History Month

By Angela Corbett

Assembled on front of the Kennedy Dining Hall a small group of students awaited the kick off of another Black History Month. Yes, it was a little chilly, but a rare bunch of devoted students stood ready to march as our forefathers once had. Standing behind the theme: "Black Americans and the Struggle for Excellence in Education" students marched at a steady pace toward the Student Union Ballroom, while singing "We Shall Overcome."

After the students, guests and faculty members were situated a small program was held to briefly talk about black heritage. Mr. Clifton Graves, a faculty member a WSSU commented on Black History month as well as black students as a whole.

"Black college students need to appreciate our glorious heritage as African American people. We need to study the past in order to achieve greater things in the present and the future. Therefore in that light I challenge the freshmen to remember the words of Rev. Jesse Jackson: "If you can conceive it, then believe it, you can achieve it." To the sophomore class I issue the challenge without social action is a one sided approach...Educational and social action must complement each other."

Juniors, heed the words of Frederick Douglass, "Those who profess to favor freedom and yet depreciate agitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without the thunder and the lightning...We may not get all we pay for in this world, but we must certainly pay for what we get. Power

proceeds nothing without a demand, it never did and it never will. If there is no struggle there will be no progress." Seniors, I encourage you to strive to meet the challenge presented by Langston Hughes when he wrote, "America never was America to me, the dream that has not been yet, but yet must be. The land where every man is free. Oh yes, I say it plain, America never was America to me, but by this oath I swear America will be.

In addition to the students, faculty, staff and administration at WSSU Mr. Graves

fels we need to recommit ourselves to excellence in education as well as in the struggle to better the black community.

Mr. Graves directed each student a strong insprational challenge.

Miss WSSU Paula Mickens and SGA president Karl Menefee also spoke of the proud black heritage we should maintain throughout life.

This program is only a start of what the Student Union Program Board has planned for what is going to be a very successful Black History Month!

Edward Byers a 6-0, 200 pound freshman fullback at WSSU was recently selected as the Chronicle's Male Athlete of the Year. Before attending WSSU Byers was running back/linebacker for Parkland High, who aided the Mustangs in making it to the semi-final 4-A playoffs. Others awards recieved by Byers are Associated Press all-State back, Greensboro Daily News all-State back, and Central State 4-A Back of the Year.

Upward Bound Begins Tutorial Program

By Ann Hawkins

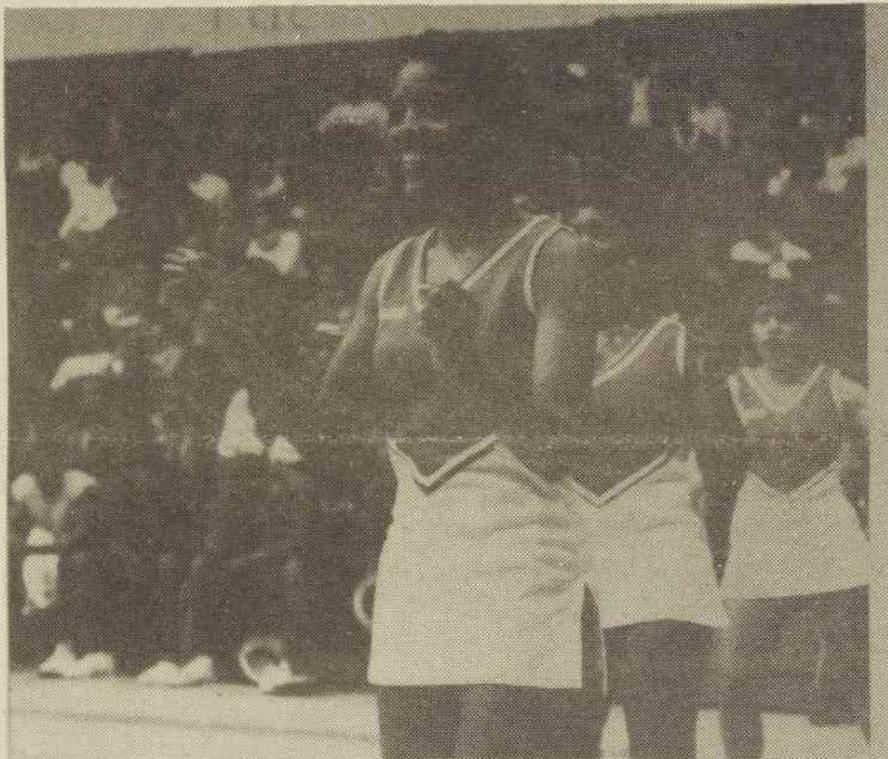
The Upward Bound Program located on this campus has initiated a new idea. They have began a Math tutorial program for local school students having difficulties in basic math.

Presently, the program has two tutors who are Upward Bound participates. Both have earned A's in their high school mathematics courses. According to Mrs. Addie Hymes, director of Upward Bound, there are far too many interested students for the amount of tutors that are available. Therefore, Upward Bound is looking for college students who have earned a "C" or better in college Math 1311.

The job requires honesty, responsibility, dependabilty and patience. It would also involve teaching an hour per day, Monday - Thursday or however the tutor's schedule will permit.

"The tutor will assist the student with basic addition, subtraction and multiplication," said Mrs. Hymes. There will also be several cases of algebra and geometry. "The tutorial service would be a very good opportunity for both the student and tutor," said Mrs. Hymes. "The

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Vera leads a cheer

Communication Arts Has In-House Internship

By Yvonne Lewis

The Communication Arts Department has in operation an in-house internship program for Mass Communications Majors and Minors. Mr. Clarence Thomas, instructor in the Mass Communications program and Location/Faculty Supervisor of the internship program, said "One of his main concerns at this time is to have to Mass Communications program as a Major as well as a Minor which would enable the internship program to cultivate."

The internship program requires the student to be at least a junior, to have an

overall cumulative average of at least 2.5 on a 4 point scale, and to have an average of at least 3.0 on a 4 point scale in Mass Communications courses. "The in-house internships will make the experience available to a larger number of departmental major/minors than can be acomodated by local radio and television stations.

"This hands-on experience will be extremely valuable to our students as well as broaden the scope of this department's

service to WSSU," said Dr. Lucy Hayden, chairperson of the Communication Arts Department.

The in-house internship has four areas of concentration, they are print, advertising, television and radio. The student will have the opportunity to concentrate on one of the four areas offered.

This semester the in-house internship is specializing in the television area. The students that are participating in the in-house internship program are Yvonne Lewis, coordinator; Darrell Jeffries; Janet Martin and Devonne Neely.

The in-house internship will be responsible for video-taping on campus activities (classes, workshops, seminars, etc.) that have been approved by Mr. Clarence Thomas. Other responsibilities include U-matic and VHS editing and U-matic/VHS dubbing up and dubbing down. In some cases, the in-house intern will be responsible for showing the finished product. The main project for this semester is the video-taping of the Fundamental Speech, 2341 classes.

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