

AT THE MOVIES

A review of the 'Color Purple'

by G.M. Taylor

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Student Government Chief Justice Frank Hunter (second from right) marches with Duke and Central students in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

NCCU, Duke students march to honor Dr. King

By Ronnie Hopkins

Approximately 150 N.C. Central University and Duke University students marched Friday, Jan. 17, from St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church to the Annie Day Shepard Bowl in honor of Dr. Martin L. King Jr.

The "Central-Duke March" was an effort to stand up and keep King's dream alive, said SGA President Micheal Mattocks.

As the students marched with interlaced arms, they sang spirituals and gospels from the King era like "Oh Freedom" and "We shall overcome."

"Our purpose is to recognize the cause for which he fought—nonviolence," said Randall Rainey, president of Duke University SGA. "Our goals should maintain a society where all men respect one another."

Mattocks added that everyone, particularly college students, should pay tribute to King and be obligated to keep the dream alive. "The dream has not yet been fully realized because of various world powers and apartheid, but there is hope," said Mattocks.

Freshman Class Vice-President Freddie Marshal said the march sparked "very good feelings" and illustrated unity.

"I hope that the two universities will get together more often. This should be just a beginning for blacks and whites to work together promoting justice and higher learning," said SGA Vice-President Kelvin L. Chesson.

"It was an excellent cause, but it lacked NCCU participation," charged Roylisa Spell, sophomore nursing major from Wilson. "I admired the togetherness that was shown by whites and blacks. We shared what the King struggle was really about."

Renee Whitehead, sophomore nursing major from Enfield, thought it a "blessing" to participate in the march. "King sacrificed his life in seeking the dream. The least we can do is try to continue the dream," she added.



students on the march

17 face trial in trespassing at Chidley Hall

By Anthony Chiles

Seventeen N.C. Central students were brought into Durham County Court Jan. 29 to face trial on charges of trespassing at Chidley Hall.

The students, all residents of the dormitory, were arrested during the week of Jan. 13 by Durham Public Safety officers.

More than 150 students have been placed under arrest or jailed for trespassing at the dormitory. All but one of the cases are still pending.

The trial of the 17 students was given a continuation until Tuesday, Feb. 18. All 17 were given the choice of pleading guilty and serving 20 hours of community service, or taking their case back to court on Feb. 18.

On Jan. 29, one student pleaded guilty and will serve the 20-hour community service.

Surprise issue at Chidley secures dorm

By Eric Brown and G.M. Taylor

At first, it seemed like a put on. One entrance into Chidley Hall? But as of Jan. 2, Roland Buchanan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Roger Bryant, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Milton Lewis, Assistant Dean of Students for Student Life issued new regulations governing Chidley Hall security.

The doors to the rear and sides of the building, which many of the residents used for exit and entry, are now off limits to use, and there are now security guards, and other dormitory personnel stationed at the front door to check identification of residents and visitors.

Why were such drastic changes made at Central's only men's dormitory, once famous for never closing its doors, and needing very little security?

Letters were sent to the homes of residents during the Christmas holidays explaining that it would cut down on the incidents of vandalism, illegal occupancy, and trespassing by non-residents. A meeting was held January 15, with the residents, Mr. Milton Lewis, Mr. John W. Smith, Chief of Security. Lewis pointed out that the plan was mandated by Chancellor LeRoy T. Walker as an alternative to the problems that existed in the dorm. It was also pointed out that a recent inspection by fire department officials found several safety violations that called for the closing of the doors, using them for emergency purposes only.

Resident reaction to the new policy is negative. Frank Hunter, a senior political science major from Rocky Mount said, "The system that we have in Chidley Hall has some major flaws which may cause more problems than it will solve."

Gary Woodlin, a freshman criminal justice major from Atlantic City, New Jersey said, "The answer to solving the problem of vandalism is not by closing the doors, but by utilizing

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