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ATLANTA INQUIRER APRIL 1, 2000

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

The power of the Pen is mightier than the Sword

Our Front Page is your Doorway to News of every thing of importance going on in our community

VOL. ONE

TEL. PL. 8-7478

SUNDAY, August 7, 1960

TEN CENTS

NOTE: This Is A Reprint of the First Edition of the Atlanta Inquirer. Articles are from the Atlanta Inquirer archives and are not being printed in their entirety.

Three Suits Filed Here

Students Seek Legal End To Bias In Cafeteria Located On Tax Supported Premises

VIOLENCE



LONNIE KING WAS ATTACKED- by an angry white man while picketing the Mann Brothers Market on Gordon last week, but the freedom fighter, though an ex-Navy boxer, refused to fight back in keeping with his non-violence code. (Note other picketers remaining passive during incident.)

The People Speak

Dear Editor:

It is with great appreciation that we, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, salute the appearance of THE ATLANTA INQUIRER. As a regional organization, established primarily to promote better communication and consolidate the activities of the student movement throughout the South, we feel deeply the necessity of free and fearless Negro press. As an organization with headquarters in Atlanta, we have observed the activities of the Atlanta student group, the Committee on the Appeal for Human Rights. We have seen their great need for an open channel through which to appeal to the entire Negro community. THE ATLANTA INQUIRER, following the policy set forth in "This We Pledge" of the first issue, will be such a channel.

KICKOFF AND DEDICATION

STUDENT LEADERS

of
Historic Marker
Commemorating the
40th Anniversary for the Atlanta University Center Student Movement
and the
Appeal for Human Rights
March 31, 2000
3:00 p.m.
Trevor Arnett Quadrangle

Where Are They Now?

Hundreds of Atlanta college students fed up with the "gradual" approach to integration six years after the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing "separate but equal," turned Atlanta upside down for a year and a half and made racial change in the city everybody's business.

Most of the leaders of what has been called the "best organized, most productive student organization in the country" were students who had graduated from, at the time, Atlanta's six high schools for Negro students: Samuel H. Archer, George Washington Carver, David T. Howard, Luther Judson Price, Henry McNeal Turner, and Booker T. Washington, all of which were schools named for Negro leaders.

Historic Marker Honoring

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER
STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR
CIVIL RIGHTS
1960