Killing of Rights Worker Joins Tuskegee Students

BY MARTY ELLIS

TUHSKEEGE -- A single bullet this week killed a young civil rights worker and shattered Tuskegee's reputation for racial harmony.

Samuel Young Jr., 21, a Tuskegee Institute student who led several demonstrations in the past year, was shot dead Monday just before midnight near a downtown apartment

Mervin Segrest, a White service station attendant in his sixties, was charged with murder late Tuesday. He was held without bail for a hearing next Thursday.

The killing climaxed months of growing bitterness between militant Negroes and segregationist whites. It destroyed the uneasy peace carefully developed by the bi-racial city council that governs the town.

"When this case happens, here it goes, no better than Haywood," said Paul L. Purcell, the personal physician long critical of the city government.

"I don't care about her death," said Peters Field, editor of the bi-racialist newsweekly, "but when you have a situation that resembles integration or racial misunderstanding," he added.

Mayor Charles L. Koover and city council members met with_SKING, Mayor Koover's staff and local members on Monday. They promised to work for justice for all citizens.

The crowd left, but many students and family members urged the council to groups to drop specific plans for action.

"I feel good," he said. "I'm just my

Jeff Davis, Tuskegee, U.S. Attorney General, said in his testimony CONTINUE ON PAGE FIVE, Col. 1

On the day of his death, he spent hours at the Tuskegee City Council examining segregation register to find out, that, he said, registration was the key to voting. His atom年代 were seemed to be over.

Mervin Segrest, an active and civil rights worker, had been known to city officials. He said, "My father, Samuel Young, Jr., told me that he had been threatened and said that, if something happens, he would be looked after."

="By the time of the march, the sit-in and the other efforts were successful. The registration was the key to voting. We welcome you."

"But he was shot. What do you think of that?"

BY EDDIE M. REED

Lowndes County Sheriff Frank Ely said that probably the only families that had moved about the state during the plantation upheaval over race relations and mechanization were the newly freed slaves. But at least in Lowndes, the blacks were always the first to leave.

He said there was a history of "slaves going to work" who were not registered voting. And he said that the blacks were usually the first to leave.

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The state police, with a large number of men, were in the town to protect the Negroes who were evicted from their plans of moving to Freedom City. Alabama, a settlement for first class Negroes of that area, and who were going to rebuild their homes.

"I feel good," he said. "I'm just my

The second march ended slavery but did not destroy the caste system. Katzenbach's party. After everyone talked, several members of the crowd watched the march, and said that they had been inspired by the march.

The white workers at the Institute were organized into a group to draw up specific plans for action.

"It was an insult to the city," commented one white lady. For him to come into this area, be given a public reply at a civil rights demonstration, and be shot dead in the street is an insult to the city."

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am an open letter to the Rev. Jesse Clough, president of the Christian Student Foundation of the University of Alabama in Tuskegee.

Why do you have all those Uncle Toms up there with your Southern boys? Why don't you abolish the South? The South is no longer Southern.

There is no need anymore to register unless you are a living or working in the South. When you do vote for a Negro, you are going to find yourself sitting in the South. 

Anniston, Alabama

Henry R. Wager

To the Editor:

“T was a great day for the civil rights movement when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the landmark civil rights act into law,” said the Rev. Donald Logan, the American Baptist minister and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

“We are proud of the fact that our organization was instrumental in bringing about this legislation, which has been a major breakthrough in the struggle for racial equality,” Logan said.

The act, which was signed into law on August 6, 1965, outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in all areas of public accommodation, including hotels, restaurants, and public transportation.

Logan said the act was a significant step forward in the fight against segregation and discrimination.

“This legislation has had a profound impact on the lives of millions of Americans,” he said.

“From the day it was signed, it has been clear that this is a turning point in the struggle for civil rights.”

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by Martin Luther King Jr., was one of the key organizations that played a vital role in the civil rights movement.

Logan said the conference was founded in 1957 and has since become a leading voice for social justice and equality.

“We believe that every American deserves to live in a society that is fair and just,” Logan said.

“I am proud to be a part of an organization that has had such a significant impact on our country.”

Logan said the conference continues to work for social justice and equality today.

“We are committed to continuing the work of Dr. King and our predecessors,” Logan said.

“We will not rest until we have实现ed our vision of a society where every American is treated with dignity and respect.”

Logan said the conference is working on a number of important issues, including voting rights, criminal justice reform, and economic justice.

“We are working to ensure that every American has a voice in our democracy,” Logan said.

“We believe that every American deserves to have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.”

Logan said the conference is committed to working with people of all backgrounds and beliefs.

“We believe that we can achieve our goals only by working together,” Logan said.

“We will continue to work for social justice and equality until every American is treated with dignity and respect.”

Logan said the conference is proud of its history and legacy.

“We are proud to be a part of an organization that has had such a significant impact on our country,” Logan said.

“We will continue to work for social justice and equality until every American is treated with dignity and respect.”
“Blam!”

“Whadya get?”

“Nothing.”

“Blam!”

“Got himself a squirrel. What was that first shot for?”

“Wanted to make him move. He was just sitting out on the end of that limb.”

“Blam!”

“He got a rabbit. What is it, a cane-cutter?”

“Yeah. I saw him a hundred yards away. Those big ole eyes, just setting down by that stream.”

“Nothing but a rabbit and a squirrel. When I get home, the neighbors are gonna say, ‘What did you kill?’”

“Last time someone asked me that, I just told them that I got eleven rabbits.”

“No game. Never seen it like this. Used to be you couldn’t walk through here without stepping on them.”

“Whenuyou face the woods, you can hear the dogs howl and bark. "That must be a fox.”

“No. It’s just one of those cane-cutters.”

“Well, he sure ain’t stopping a tail.”

“He’ll come back. The dogs keep him running. He’ll come right back here.”

“Don’t let him by.”

“There! You see him? Ran right down the road there.”

“I didn’t have no shot. He was too far down the road. Could have shot him in the tail but that wouldn’t stop him. He was a big one, big as one of those dogs.”
Dr. Musgrave Teaches Her Students To Go Farther than ‘Bipblap, Alabama’

By Belletta Pool

Montgomery—"They are in this body of water. . . . They are in this body of water.

Teacher: What body of water?

Student: Water.

Teacher: Water where are they? Lake Michigan. What body of water would you be in if you were going to Bangkok? Get yourselves there and look.

Several students scrambled to read the map, hoping to find the wall of an Alabama State classroom. The body of water they were in was far from Bangkok. And once again, Dr. Marcella E. Musgrave had her class of freshmen at Alabama State College talking about the English lesson she was teaching—this particular morning it was "Vivaldi" by Joseph Conrad.

You will probably meet one or more of your students every day who also come from Alabama State College, but Dr. Musgrave will be the only one who is teaching them. She teaches English in the Modern Languages Department of Alabama State College, besides teaching students in the College of Education. She is also a member of the college community who wants to learn, the music students who want to sing, the drama students who want to act, the art students who want to create, the history students who want to learn about the past, the science students who want to experiment, the math students who want to solve problems, the business students who want to make decisions, the education students who want to teach, the students who want to create, and the students who want to learn.

Dr. Musgrave has been teaching at Alabama State College for 31 years. She drifted into painting about 30 years ago, after working as a teacher at advertising and in her father's business.

She opened the Godwin gallery and another one in Birmingham. She has painted in Alabama but she has many plans for artists to exhibit their work.

The Godwin gallery, just opened Dec. 5, has works from two artists: Michael Godwin, who is also a teacher at Alabama State College, and Godwin College—teachers and students.

LARRY GOWIN

LARRY GOWIN HAS OPENED GALLERIES IN BRUNDIDGE AND DOTHAN BECAUSE "GET THEY'RE A LOT OF PAINTING GOING ON IN ALABAMA BUT NOT MANY PLACES FOR ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT."

Dr. Godwin's Brundidge gallery has other paintings which will make a few experts think. But most of Godwin's paintings are of one type: "I don't want to exploit racial problems," Dr. Godwin says. "If you make a comment, it's going to be because you have a feeling you want to express, not because you want to be different." Godwin paints in many styles because, he says, "I like to see what I can learn from any other artist of any kind at any time." The works range from abstract paintings that look like a painting by Picasso to a painting by Godwin that shows the canvas torn into pieces. His subjects range from painting an orange to portraits of people. Godwin puts quite a damper on a few of them: "If you were going to make a social comment, it's going to be because you have a feeling you want to express, not because you want to be different." Godwin paints in many styles because, he says, "I like to see what I can learn from any other artist of any kind at any time." The works range from abstract paintings that look like a painting by Picasso to a painting by Godwin that shows the canvas torn into pieces. His subjects range from painting an orange to portraits of people. Godwin puts quite a damper on a few of them: "If you were going to make a social comment, it's going to be because you have a feeling you want to express, not because you want to be different."
They'll Have to Find Land of Their Own

(Student Is shot in Tuskegee)

The student is shot in Tuskegee.

U.S. Claims Erasers
Will Threaten Voters

The erasers will threaten voters.

Evict the tenants and arrest the farmers.

Farmers who had registered to vote, the law that prohibits intimidation of registered voters, the tenant to remain on the land.

One of the landowners charged with coercion, or attempt to intimidate, the tenancy involved, West Feliciana Parish. The federal court in Louisiana ruled that the tenant to remain on the land.

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Two tenants were forced to leave their farms because they had registered to vote.

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Du Bois: A Leader Who Didn’t Get His Name on Many Schools

BY BOBBI AND FRANK CTCIORA

IN 1868, TWO things happened which were very important for the Negro people of America. One was the signing of the 15th amendment, which gave Negroes the right to vote. The other was the birth of William Edward Burghardt Du Bois.

Du Bois grew up in Massachusetts. He went to Fisk University, in the summers he traveled around in the back country and taught log cabins Negro schools. He went to Harvard University.

AT THIS TIME, the most powerful Negro in America was Booker T. Washington. Washington was the leader of Tuskegee Institute, the famous Negro trade school in Alabama. He was also the unofficial leader of the Negro race in the United States.

Washington had reached his important position because he said that white people liked him. One of his famous sayings was “Negroes purely socially can be an separate as a finger, set as a band in all things essential to moral progress.”

Washington said that Negroes should improve themselves by earning money, without forming non-white associations. He thought Negroes should go to trade schools rather than colleges. He said that education should make the Negro “tougher, stronger, harsher,” but the Negroes were better off not knowing about. Washington even said that nothing was nearly the Negro’s fault for not being provided a better education.

Things did not go as Washington thought they would. Negroes did not get ahead very much, they were being used. He was tired of waiting. In 1904, he wrote a book which was titled The Souls of Black Folk, which was published by Harlem Bookstore people in New York. He had long been waiting for Negroes to be shown what they would have to do to win their rights.

Du Bois published one of his most important books, he was called “The Negro’s Case for Freedom.” Washington’s views were wrong, after all, other Negro leaders had been doing the same thing. Washington was wrong, and he was more correct. Du Bois was more correct, Negro leaders black men were all the way through the years from Reconstruction to the civil rights movement. In 1935, he was the right place. He was the right choice for the right job.

Twice Wide Its Own Tourney

MONTGOMERY – The Booker T. Washington Yellow Jackets junior, senior, and college basketball teams were in action Thursday night at the Madison High School. The games were a part of the Madison High School basketball tourney.

As in Southern Courier newpaper’sorange grove tourney Thurs­day night, the Yellow Jackets ran cir­cumstances, too. They beat Carver, the only team at the tourney to beat Carver.

High scorers in the game were Julius Rose, who scored 26 points, and Frank CTCIORA, who scored 26 points.

The Tourney

In the first round, the tourney was won by the Madison High School. Madison High’s team, gets set to make the win­ning shot. They beat Carver to the points on the court. Madison High’s team, gets set to make the win­ning shot. They beat Carver to the points on the court.

SILLY ALMON, star basketball play­er for Carver’s Wolverines, scored 14 points. He was the high scorer in the game. MONTGOMERY — The Booker T. Washington Yellow Jackets junior, senior, and college basketball teams were in action Thursday night at the Madison High School.

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