

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

Words of Wisdom

A ship in harbor is safer,
but that is not what ships are built for.

WE'RE RELOCATING
BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 29, YOU
WILL FIND THE CAROLINA TIMES OPERATING
AT 919 OLD FAYETTEVILLE STREET, IN THE
BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION.

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IMAM W. D. MUHAMMAD CHIDES CHRISTIANS

"Christians in the United States do not know their religion and are not taught by their ministers as Jesus taught his followers," said the head of the 200,000 membership Community of Al Islam in the West to a gathering of about 1,000 at NCCU's McDougald Gymnasium Sunday.

The World Community of Al Islam in the West, a predominantly black organization, was formerly called the Nation of Islam, when it was a black separatist organization.

Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad told the basically non-student audience that he visited many Christian churches before he became the organization's head. Members of those churches were discouraged from questioning their religious beliefs, and were led by emotionalism, he said.

Absent were the emotionally charged statements which characterized many of his father's speeches, and former representatives of

the organization. Gone, too, was the charismatic appeal, characterized by Abdul Louis Farrakan, and the deceased Malcolm X, both former spokesmen of the organization.

Inviting Christians and whites to accept Islam, Muhammad urged questioning the principles and practice of Islam. Islam recognizes the teachings of Jesus Christ Moses, and Abraham, found in the Bible as prophets in a procession of which the last was Muhammad, the Imam explained.

Unlike his predecessors, Wallace Muhammad refused to accept remarks that exalted him to a god-like status, responding, "I am just an ordinary human being."

Muhammad's speech was filled with symbolism which compared parts of the feet to the masses of people in society which he said uphold the land.

Critical of Christianity as an imperfect form of Judaism, Muhammad said



MUHAMMAD

TO OUR MANY SUPPORTERS,
We had no idea how many supporters we have until you all began responding to the disaster we suffered earlier this month. We are humbled and strengthened by your genuine concern and participation in our recovery. We are grateful beyond expression! [Watch for a VERY SPECIAL page next week] The Carolina Times' Staff

W. A. CLEMENT NAMED TO AIRPORT AUTHORITY

William A. Clement, retired North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company vice president, has been sworn in as the first black representative to the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority. He replaced Dr. Kenneth Podger as one of two Durham representatives. Dr. Podger had asked not to be reappointed.

Clement and Dillard Teer, chairman of the authority, will serve as representatives of the City of Durham. Teer and Durham County representatives

Coolidge Elkins and R. D. Adams were all reappointed. Councilman Dr. C. E. Boulware said the appointment of Clement will help Durham's delegates better reflect the community.

"Until now, we had a board composed of only one racial group, although the community is bi-racial."

Clement is active in the religious, civic and business affairs of the Durham community. He is also chairman of the board of trustees of North Carolina Central University.

RALEIGH MAN SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

BY JOYCE RHYAN
RALEIGH—Carlton Donnell Montague, 20, of Raleigh, was given two life imprisonment sentences this week by Wake County Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell.

A jury of ten whites and two blacks found Montague guilty of the second degree murder of two incoming Shaw University freshmen at 1:00 a.m., on August 25, 1978.

According to testimony during the four day trial, Montague shot and killed Farley Delano Chesley, 20, of Orange, N.J., and Geoffrey Michael McArthur, 18, of East Orange, N.J., at the corner of Bloodworth and

Smithfield streets in Raleigh.

The victims and two other Shaw students, Greg Haley of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Derrick Owens of Montclair, N.J., had walked to Verdie's Cash Grocery to buy snacks.

Joseph Norris, Elvin Poole and Carlton Montague were standing on the corner as the four students passed.

"Geoffrey spoke to the dudes on the corner," Haley said, mistaking them for men they had spoken with earlier.

Norris was reported to have given a harsh, snapping reply.

On the way back to the campus, the four students

walked in pairs past the three men.

Owens testified that McArthur said, "Later, brother." And someone responded, "I am not your brother."

Norris, who was recently released from prison, admitted he had been celebrating all day, drinking vodka and wine and was ready for a fist fight.

Montague said, "I walked into the street to get out of the crowd where the fight was going to be."

Although no words had been spoken to Montague by the students, he said, "I was nervous and scared." He admitted to having smoked several marijuana

cigarettes with Poole that night.

"I heard footsteps running behind me, high heel shoes. I turned around, and I shot the gun into the street, into the pavement," said Montague.

Haley said no threatening gestures were made to Montague.

Chesley and Geoffrey were both hit in the chest area by bullets from a .32 caliber semi-automatic pistol. None of the students had a weapon at the time of the confrontation.

According to Montague, he did not intend to kill the students, but only wanted to scare them.

MASS RALLY MONDAY

A recent beating of a black man by K-Mart employees, the arson of THE CAROLINA TIMES and two other remaining business in Durham's Hayti section, and allegations of discrimination against black

contractors are the focus of a 7 p.m. mass meeting at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church on South Roxboro St., Monday, January 29.

The mass meeting is being convened by the

Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance in cooperation with the North Carolina Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Rev. Z.D. Harris, pastor of the Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church issued the call for the mass meeting as "an important gathering for all people who are concerned with justice and equality."

The meeting will have a state and local focus with former state legislator Dr. Joy J. Johnson, activist civil rights attorney Herman Taylor, and Dr. L.H. Whelchel of Durham as the main speakers. Music is to be provided by several local and area choirs.

Bobby Sims, a young black man beaten by K-Mart employees, was found to have been assaulted by K-Mart employees in the store by District Court Judge two weeks ago, but the employees were not on trial, rather it was Sims who was convicted of shoplifting. Sims, who had recently moved to North Carolina from Georgia, testified that he had placed a \$5 bracelet

behind a bag he was carrying in his hand. Judge W.G. Pearson II convicted Sims of shoplifting indicating that North Carolina makes it a crime to conceal merchandise in a store.

SCLC, the ministers, and officials in the Durham Chapter of the NAACP indicated in separate interviews this week that each organization would seek a change in the shoplifting law from this term of the state legislature.

THE CAROLINA and E.N. Toole and Sons Electrical Company had their offices destroyed January 7 by arson, and so far police have officially stated the building was intentionally set.

SCLC's Golden Frinks, told reporters in a recent visit to Durham that he suspected one of the business concerns.

Another community problem to be addressed at the mass meeting is the allegation of black contractors that they have been discriminated against by exclusion from contract awards. Their complaints are pending investigation by city and HUD officials.

GIFTS TO BLACK COLLEGES SHOW INCREASE OVER DECADE

Authorities in the field of education are currently predicting the closing of many small private colleges within the next few years due to the ravages of inflation and decreased enrollment. One area of stability in this gloomy picture turns out to be the private, predominantly black, four-year college.

A stable financial future for these schools is forecast in a report on recent trends in voluntary giving to black colleges, issued this week by the United Negro College Fund.

According to the UNCF's "Research Report on Voluntary Support to Private Black Colleges, 1969-1970 and 1976-77," written by Alan Kirschner, UNCF Director of Research, "private black colleges received a larger percentage increase in voluntary support than did higher education generally or private coed colleges nationally," during

However, the report cautioned, the trend must continue in order for the schools to "keep pace with rising costs, new program development and the vigorous and costly pursuit of academic excellence."

Private predominantly black colleges and universities experienced a 64.4% increase in philanthropic support between the academic years of 1969-70 and 1976-77; institutions of higher education nationally gained only 50.5% in voluntary gifts

and 53.1% at private coed colleges nationally.

"We are confident that black colleges can continue to generate enthusiastic support from private donors through the 1980s," commented Christopher F. Edley, Executive Director of the UNCF. "Alumni, religious groups and black organizations have already made clear their commitments to the future of black colleges by significantly increasing their financial support."

ST. AUGUSTINE'S TO CELEBRATE 112TH FOUNDER'S DAY

The One Hundredth Twelfth Founder's Day Celebration at Saint Augustine's College has been set with the schedule of events as follows: February 6, Founder's Day Assembly, 10 a.m. in Emery Hall. The speaker for the occasion will be the honorable Leslie O. Harriman, Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Nigeria to the U.N.; February 7, Miss Homecoming Pageant, 8 p.m., Emery Hall; February 9, Homecoming Game (Civic Center), 6 p.m.; Saint Augustine's vs. Shaw; February 10, Alumni Executive Committee meeting, Library Conference Room, 10 a.m., Groundbreaking for a new (Health Clinic), 12 noon; Coffee Hour, President's Home, 2-4 p.m.

NCCU TURNOUT FOR W. D. MUHAMMAD POLICE CRIMES SUBJECT OF UNREST

BY PAT BRYANT
Police crimes against Durham's black citizens continue to be the subjects of black unrest, with little end to police floggings in sight, according to several Durhamites and government officials.

The City Council has been faced with the growing concern about police abuse of power for several months, with a long awaited City Council committee pow-wow scheduled with community leaders. Councilman Wade

Penny's Public Safety Committee was set to meet at Stanford Warren Library Wednesday night to discuss almost twenty incidents of police crimes which include primarily beating of blacks. Also to be discussed are proposals to set up a citizens board to review police.

Community advocates Mrs. Josephine Turner and Mrs. Rosalyn Pelles, in recent interview, guardedly declined to express optimism over the meeting which had been promised since August by city officials.

A U.S. Justice Department official, in Durham this week investigating complaints of police brutality and other abuses of police power, said in an interview that he saw no benefits that could accrue to the community through meetings with Penny's committee, which is charged with investigating the complaints.

"The Council Committee is just a farce," said Robert Ensley, a conciliation specialist with the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

"The Council has no privilege to look into personnel fields of the police officers to determine what happened," he

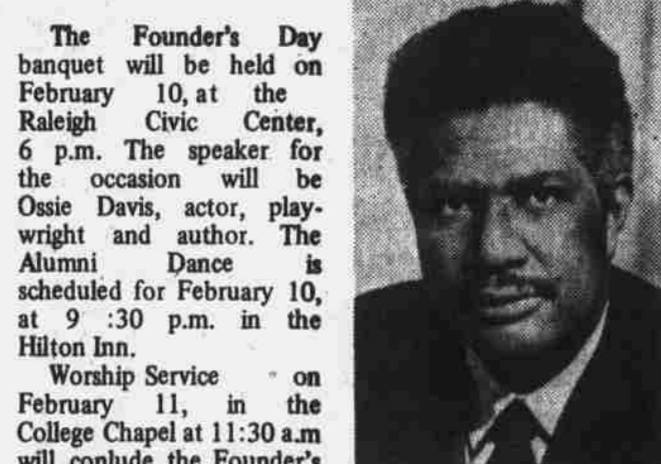
continued. "That committee is only going to raise false hopes in the community."

Subpoena of records was a matter discussed by the Council when the matter was referred to the committee last August. City Attorney W. I. Thornton concluded at that time that the committee could review personnel files.

Sources say that Ensley met with several city officials Tuesday and Wednesday, including Councilmen Ralph Hunt, Wade Penny and Public Safety Director Barry Del Castilho.

Del Castilho said that he had met with Ensley but declined to say what discussions had taken place. Sources said that discussions had occurred about the need for an update of police operating procedures. Del Castilho said that the operating procedures manual was under review, but did not know when it would be completed.

Ensley, who does not favor a citizen review of police - advocated by community leaders - said in an earlier interview, that he favors police reviewing the actions of policemen, which has been sanctioned by Del Castilho and City Manager Dean Hunter.



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Daytona Beach, Florida.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY sponsors "Legal Concerns for Teens - You and Law" Saturday, January 27 11 A.M.-2 P.M. 1905 Chapel Street Across from Lakewood Shopping Center

Gen. Motors Pledges \$150,000 to Howard

The General Motors Corporation has pledged \$150,000 to Howard University for its New Direction Fund, the university's \$100 million long-range development program.

The unrestricted gift will be payable in equal annual installments over a five year period. It will bring to \$400,000 the amount the General Motors Corporation and General Motors Foundation will have awarded the university in grant and scholarship assistance since the fund was launched in 1977.

In announcing the gift, Richard L. Terrell, who recently retired as vice

chairman of the board of General Motors, cited "the valuable contribution Howard University is making to the nation through its educational leadership and high quality academic program."

Before his retirement, Terrell served as chairman of the International Sponsors' Council, a volunteer group which oversees the New Direction Fund.

The fund, which aims to achieve its \$100 million goal by 1982, was conceived as a vehicle to assure the future academic excellence of the university. As of December 1, 1978, it had raised almost \$34 million.

Sen. Whichard Named Chairman of SGPB Board

State Senator Willis Whichard has been named chairman of the Southern Growth Policies Board Legislative Council. The Council consists of 26 state legislators from 12 southern states who serve on the Southern Growth Policies Board of Directors. The Council has become an important

factor in regional relations with the U.S. Congress and the Administration.

Senator Whichard had served as vice chairman of SGPB since 1975. He resigned this position in November of 1978 when Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. became chairman of the Board. Representative

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