

UNCF Director Receives Howard Alumni Award

Christopher E. Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., will receive a 1979 alumni award for post-graduate achievement in law and public service at Howard University's annual Charter Day dinner on March 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The dinner is part of the university's 112th birthday celebration. Edley assumed the helm of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. in 1973. Under his leadership, the 35-year-old organization has raised a record amount of funds for its 41 member colleges and universities. Edley came to the United Negro College Fund from the Ford Foundation where

for ten years he was a program officer responsible for grant activities to improve federal and state government, intergovernmental relations, higher education in public administration, legal education and the administration of justice. His area of responsibility at the Ford Foundation reflects his own background in law and government.

From 1961-63, he served as a regional counsel for the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and in 1960 as chief of the administration of justice division of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. From 1954-56, he was an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia and for the next four years, a partner in the law firm of

moore, Lightfoot and Edley, also in Philadelphia. A native of Charleston, W. Va., Edley graduated magna cum laude from Howard in 1949 and received his law degree from Harvard University in 1953.

Two White Prison Officials Face Trial in Death of Glen Pitts

HALIFAX— Two white Corrections Department officials who were formerly in charge of the Caledonia Prison Farm will face trials in connection with the death of Glen Pitts, a black inmate at the prison farm who died December 25, 1977.

igated Pitt's death and generated widespread concern in several eastern North Carolina counties that charges be brought against prison officials. Lee has charged several of the state's major newspapers and wire services with suppressing the facts surrounding Pitts death.

A special term of Superior Court has been set to hear the case.



Afraid of strangers? That particular phobia is called, "Xenophobia."



UNITED STATES ATTORNEY H.M. MICHAUX, Jr., was guest speaker Saturday for the Interim Council of the North Carolina Student Legislature at North Carolina Central University. The meeting involved preparation of bill-books, packages of legislative proposals for Legislature delegates.

Holms

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sponsored by the African Liberation Support Committee. "At the moment, Jesse Helms is planning to go to Rhodesia, to Salisbury, racist Rhodesia, to go and witness the so-called fake elections of April 20," ZANU's representative said. "So when he comes back he will say to President Carter, 'I was there, I saw elections taking place and we should recognize the regime. We should lift economic sanctions against the country'."

Nelson Johnson, representing Workers Viewpoint Organization, said we will carry out our duty to expose Jesse Helms as an enemy of the Zimbabwean people. "Workers Viewpoint is a communist organization. The ZANU representative claimed that liberation armies had freed a third of the countryside from Smith's regime and promised that 1979 'is to be a decisive year.' Maintaining that majority rule schemes should not transfer power to the African masses in Zimbabwe, Kangai labeled Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Sithole as Ian Smith's stooges who prolong the war which starves hundreds of African children daily. Despite the April 20 elections, Kangai said, the revolution will continue to rebuild liberated areas and meet the needs of more than 2 1/2 million people in those areas.

Ms. Ida Muldrow, an organizer for the African Liberation Support Committee at NCCU said that \$40,000 in drugs and medical supplies were sent to Zimbabwe from the Durham ALSC chapter last year and that clothing and drugs are being collected again.

Tirivafi Kangai, thankful for those efforts, asked that the ALSC "redouble your efforts." Similarities in the Rhodesian and Afro-American struggles were noted by Kangai beginning with a Malcolm X teaching, and a principle of ZANU to support human rights "by any means necessary." Like Malcolm X, ZANU maintains that capitalism and imperialism must be overthrown by revolutionary violence. "Malcolm X served the interest of the masses," Kangai said. "Malcolm X had the ability to bring to the oppressed masses understanding," said Nelson Johnson. "He knew that

he had to raise the consciousness of the masses who would rule." Johnson said that Malcolm X wasn't afraid of rocking the boat as he was a constant source of criticism of the "petty bourgeois" leadership. Retold as a Malcolm X speech popularly called the "Message to the Grassroots" in which Malcolm X criticized Martin Luther King, Jr., Whitney Young, James Farmer, Roy Wilkins, for their roles in toning down the 1963 March on Washington from an occupation of the nation's capital that was planned to disrupt the government to a picnic. Malcolm X was also critical of then President John Kennedy who, the revolu-

tionary leader said, manipulated and controlled King and the blacks leading the March on Washington.

The method of control was what Johnson called "dual tactic of the carrot and the stick", whipping civil rights forces in line by murders, FBI slander and on the other hand buying off leadership through federal grants and foundation funds. Johnson said the Ford Foundation, poured \$17 million into North Carolina alone and the speaker included himself and a long line of others who were employed in the North Carolina Fund. The North Carolina Fund was part of the Ford Foundation's "Grey Area Studies" which was aimed

federal and foundation funds, Johnson said.

Unless people study the lessons learned from the sixties, the same mistakes will be made in the current struggles, Johnson said as he called on persons to join Marxist-Leninist study groups conducted by Workers Viewpoint Organization.

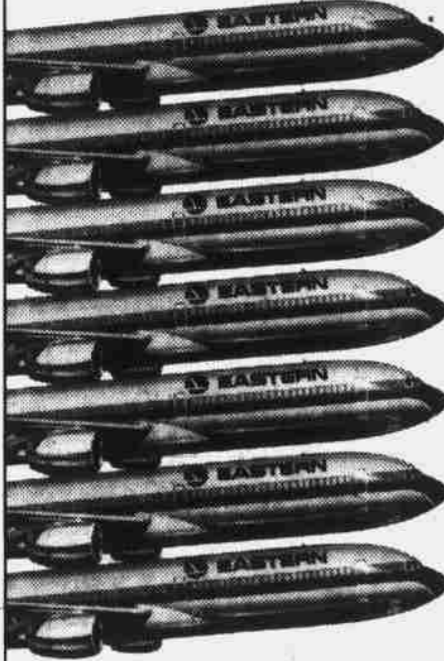
Concluding, Johnson said the oppressed masses in the 1960's had no communist party to lead them against the ruling class which ultimately caused the cessation of black liberation struggles in the sixties.

Several other organizations expressed their solidarity to the ZANU revolutionaries and teachings of Malcolm X including Friends of

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Atlanta	8	\$110	\$ 72	\$ 66	\$ 83	\$ 77
Chicago	4	162	105	—	122	—
Dallas/Ft. Worth	7	230	149	—	172	—
Houston	5	226	147	—	170	—
Los Angeles	3	406	244	203	284	244
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	6	170	110	—	127	—
New York/Newark	10	128	77	64	90	77
St. Louis	5	172	112	—	129	—
Salt Lake City	2	356	214	—	249	—
San Antonio	4	262	170	—	197	—
San Francisco	2	426	256	213	298	256

Hampton To Get Honorary Doctorate

WASHINGTON — Lionel L. Hampton, the legendary jazz artist, will receive an honorary doctor of music degree at Howard University's 1979 Charter Day convocation ceremony on March 2.

The ceremony, which starts at 11 a.m., in Cramton Auditorium, commemorates the founding of the university 112 years ago.

"Hamp," as he is known to his many fans, started his career as a musician playing bass drum in a band composed of newboys for the Chicago Defender. He then played drums with the Les Hite band and vibraphone ("vibes") with the Benny Goodman Quartet before forming his own orchestra in 1940.

Since those days, he has played his gummy, toe-tapping music in many parts of the world and for five presidential inaugurations. As a composer, he is best known for his four-part "King David Suite," a symphonic jazz work inspired by a trip to Israel.

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