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## Words Of Wisdom

... does not so much depend on external  
on self-reliance.  
—Abraham Lincoln  
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... pending of our energies is the greatest  
stimulus to their re-creation.  
—Charles Darwin

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## Further Investigation Of Greensboro Massacre Pushed

By Donald Alderman  
U.S. Justice Department investigators returned to Greensboro Monday to gain additional information into the shooting deaths of five protesters there two years ago.

The sudden turn in the Justice Department's position is partly the result of an array of recent events which coincided with the second anniversary of the Greensboro Massacre.

At a Raleigh press conference last Monday, officials of five statewide organizations urged further investigation into the shootings and the levying of additional criminal charges against those responsible for the slayings.

The groups are asking that justice be further pursued in the gang-style shooting deaths of five participants in a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on November 3, 1979. Six Nazis and Klansmen were charged and acquitted of rioting and murder of the five Communist Workers Party members.

Charging the killings the work of a conspiracy between the Klan, Nazis and various government agencies, the groups said the lack of further investigation will put in jeopardy the rights of others peacefully assembled to voice their sentiments against racism.

Ms. Kathryn Greene of the North Carolina People Against Government Repression and the Klan and Nazis, said if justice is not administered "all blacks, oppressed nationalities and progressive people will be that much more open to vicious attacks by the right-wing."

In another related event, the Durham-based Institute for Southern Studies released a report in mid-October which calls for a congressional investigation into the role of various authorities in planning, executing or covering up the killings. The report

also urges Greensboro citizens to launch an independent investigation of the tragic incident. Ms. Green said signatures are being gathered now that will petition the Justice Department and the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations to conduct an investigation as suggested by former U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux.

Michaux has recommended the Justice Department file civil rights charges against those who terrorized an innocent neighborhood.

However, Ms. Annie Shepard, speaking for the Greensboro Justice Fund, warned that the Justice Department may not investigate because "the government was involved" in the cold-blooded murders.

The Greensboro Justice Fund has filed a civil suit on behalf of the victims in which 88 defendants were named. The suit alleges a conspiracy between the government, the Klan and the Nazis. In addition to the acquitted Klansmen and Nazis, the suit names officials of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI, the State Bureau of Investigation and the Greensboro Police Department as defendants.

Other groups represented at the news conference were United Duke (University) Students, Triad Citizens Concerned for Central America, and Southern Student Activist Network.

A private graveside service was held in Maplewood Cemetery last Sunday for the CWP 5 which was attended by families and friends. Recently a monument was erected in memory of the five.

The American Civil Liberties Union joined as co-counsel in the Greensboro Justice Fund suit, marking also the second anniversary of the Greensboro Massacre.

## Williams Calls For Massive Black Support

By Donald Alderman

The legacy of Dr. James E. Shepard was lifted to conditions of today as alumni, friends and supporters of North Carolina Central University paused Friday to honor the man who 72 years ago founded the educational institution.

A capacity crowd was on hand in B.N. Duke Auditorium as the 34th Founder's Day Convocation got underway with a concert by the University Band. Members of the Shepard family, including Dr. Shepard's daughter, Miss Marjorie Shepard, and special platform guests formed a procession that followed.

Special singing was provided by the University Choir under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Gilchrist.

Chancellor Albert N. Whiting introduced special guests paying tribute to Dr. Shepard which included Elizabeth City State University Chancellor Marion Thompson, Shaw University President Stanley Smith, Benjamin Ruffin, special assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt and State Senators Kenneth Royall and Gerry Hancock of Durham.

University of North Carolina President William Friday and UNC Board of Governors chairman John R. Jordan, Jr., made remarks.

Later, several hundred members of the university community encircled the statue of Dr. Shepard, which is erected in front of the Hooey Administration Building, for a memorial ceremony.

All university classes, the Alumni Association and Student Government Association placed wreaths at the statue.

Two fraternal organizations of which Dr. Shepard was a member — Kappa Alpha Psi and Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina — praised the founder as a great leader and a man of vision while placing wreaths beside the statue.

Franklin H. Williams, president and trustee of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, delivered the keynote address, urging the strengthening of black institutions of higher learning.

Black schools — their administrations, faculty, traditions and spirit should remain black so that they can continue their historic mission of providing quality education primarily to blacks and service to the black community, an audience was told honoring the founder of North Carolina Central University, Dr. James E. Shepard.

A major strength of black colleges is that "they can provide the supportive environment and promote a sense of self-worth," that many blacks need "to surmount the tremendous odds American society stacks against them," president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund Franklin H.

Williams told the Founder's Day audience.

Williams told the capacity crowd in B.N. Duke Auditorium that it is incumbent upon the black schools to produce the black leaders of tomorrow — "men and women secure in their own sense of self-worth, proud to be Americans, but especially proud to be black Americans."

The struggle for equality of educational opportunities of the sixties did not work in the black community's best interest because "in the rush to integrate we also abandoned totally our own institutions."

"Our best students left our schools for more prestigious white colleges and universities. Our better faculty were drafted to meet affirmative action goals and staff new black studies departments on campuses unaccustomed to and ill-prepared for any significant black presence," Williams said.

Williams also noted that blacks accepted a narrow application of integration which, in effect, meant only the desegregation of black institutions.

Describing the situation that many blacks who attended white schools fell victim to, Williams said, "White values and standards surrounded them. Tokenism rampant in classrooms, dorms

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LAYING OF WREATHS IN HONOR OF DR. SHEPARD

## Campus Hill Rezoning Issue Before Council Again Monday Night

By Donald Alderman

Durham City Council will vote, at the regular meeting Monday night, on whether to rezone from neighborhood to commercial a tract of land in the Campus Hill community, reviving an earlier controversy.

The council voted 10-0 at its last regular meeting to delay action on the matter, following a motion filed by Councilman Judy Harward who said she needed to examine the community's feelings on the zoning request.

Stuart Scott is requesting rezoning to neighborhood commercial a 400 foot lot near the intersection of Dakota Street and N.C. Highway 55 so that he can build a restaurant.

An earlier Campus Hill rezoning approval drew considerable protest from the community.

On May 4, the council voted 7-6 to rezone property across from the North Carolina Central University Law School

for a convenience store, despite protests from the Campus Hill community and NCCU officials who noted that four such stores are already in the traffic-congested area.

Evidently Scott's request was strategically planned to follow the previous request. Scott said officials within the city's Planning and Zoning Commission told him to make his request after the council had voted on the convenience store rezoning request, implying that chances for council approval would be better then.

The Commission has recommended a portion of the property be rezoned while the city manager has recommended denial. Scott said he accepts the Commission recommendation although it is partial.

No citizens showed at the meeting to speak against the rezoning request. Councilman Ralph Hunt said there has been no reduction in opposition to unwarranted commercial intrusion in the Campus Hill community. He said residents of the neighborhood are just tired and frustrated from the council's earlier vote which ignored community objections.

Hunt said a vote in favor of the request would "compound an insult already imposed on the community." He told Scott that his vote will be against the request — the same as Hunt voted on the earlier request. Hunt said it would be hypocritical for him to vote contrary to his "no" vote in May.

Hunt made his remarks after Ms. Harward had suggested that there is only token opposition to the request. Ms. Harward then moved to defer action on the matter, saying she needed to assess the community's level of opposition and to confer with officials within the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ms. Harward and Stewart Pickett, two of the seven councilmen who voted in favor of the convenience store request, were defeated in last Tuesday's election.

## Brutality Charges Filed In Raid

By Donald Alderman

A house raid by Alcohol Beverage Control police officers Saturday night left one man injured, brutality charges and a request for a state investigation of the incident.

Leroy McNeill, 25, of 1006 Berkeley St., filed a complaint with the Durham Branch, NAACP charging ABC officer Ronald Allen with assault. McNeill alleges that Allen struck him across the head with a flashlight.

The charges stem from the raid of the McNeill home in Walltown by Allen and two other ABC officers. According to McNeill's mother, Mrs. Janet McNeill, the plainclothes officers had a warrant to search the house. She said her son was attempting to get the officers' names before being struck in the head.

ABC Officer Allen could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. McNeill said the officers, after searching the house, carried her son to police headquarters and then to Duke Medical Center. She said two ounces of rum was found.

Officials at Duke said McNeill suffered a "cerebral contusion" or bruised brain and fractured skull. McNeill, a maintenance engineer, was released Wednesday after a three-day stay.

George Frazier, president of the Durham Branch, NAACP, said the local chapter has sent letters to the State Bureau of Investigation requesting an examination of the incident and the behavior of Officer Allen.

The local chapter is also requesting the suspension of the three officers, Frazier said. The other officers, J.A. Rivers and S.P. O'Brien, had no comment Wednesday.

ABC director William Leathers said, "ABC board is also investigating the charges. He declined to comment further."

The ear of James Burton, a friend of the McNeills, was also searched. ABC officials refused to comment on the result of that search. They also refused to say whether any charges had been filed against the McNeills or Burton.

ABC Chief of Police R.W. Leary was also unavailable for comment.

Witnesses say the assault was unprovoked and that the raid was conducted in an undignified and unprofessional manner.

## In Black U.S.-African Movements

## Stronger Links Must Be Forged, Says Ms. Arnwine

By Donald Alderman

Liberating the wealth of Namibia from capitalist exploitation and regaining independence and self-determination from a white minority regime are the goals of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), said SWAPO's Permanent Observer to the United Nations and Chief Representative to the United States.

Theo Ben Gurirab made the statement while denying as "a big lie" the South African

government charges that SWAPO is a terrorist alien force and instrument of the Soviet Union. He said the charges are part of a concerted and vicious campaign to discredit SWAPO.

Gurirab explained the fight for independence in Namibia at a forum sponsored by the National Black Independent Political Party Friday.

The forum was designed to demonstrate solidarity with southern African liberation struggles. National party co-convenor Ms. Barbara

Arnwine, said it is important to the overall liberation struggle of black people that stronger links be developed between the black liberation movements in Africa and the United States.

Gurirab said economic exploitation of the majority of the Namibian people (blacks) by South Africa's illegal occupation is simply the essence of the struggle in Namibia.

"The Namibian people have long fought for control of their country

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