

Cosby Co-Star Makes Big Contribution To Barber-Scotia

Concord, NC -- Phylcia Ayers Allen Rashad, actress, singer and famed mother and co-star with the Cosby Show, has recently made a generous contribution of \$20,000 to Barber-Scotia College in the name of the Dr. Mable Parker McLean Scholarship Fund, established in 1968 for the retiring alumni president.



Rashad

Rashad, who graduated from Howard University, magna cum laude, in 1970, was cradled in the influences of Barber-Scotia as her mother, Vivian Ayers Allen, a Pulitzer Prize-nominated author, is a graduate, and still holds as very special friends, Dr. McLean, the recently retired president, Dr. Sara Cordery of

White Hall Maryland who served as Dean of Education for many years, Mrs. Ione Jones of Charlotte, NC who wrote the Alma Mater and generations of others.

In Phylcia Rashad's childhood, the nurturing influences of music, biblical studies, gymnastics, crafts of the seamstress, as well as a guiding emphasis upon womanly poise, self confidence and restraint . . . were emanating substantially from the Presbyterian Center of Historic Barber-Scotia.

"It is a debt I can hardly repay," says Phylcia, "but this is to give a nod, and to share some-

thing of my success with the home base. And I must visit Barber-Scotia soon."

"Your kind gift will allow us to take a great leap forward in our continuous goal of fostering educational opportunities for "a total community of scholars" at

Barber-Scotia College," says Barber-Scotia College President Dr. Tyrone L. Burkette.

"You and your mother head the list of our fine supporters, who form the backbone of every Barber-Scotia College fund-raising endeavor, and you deserve a great deal of credit for our suc-

cesses."

"I congratulate you and your family on the splendid achievements you now experience and enjoy in your chosen professions, as well as what you model and give to the community," adds Dr. Burkette.

CRC Alleges Misconduct

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that in the last 45 months it has participated in 305 police misconduct review board findings. Of the 305, 62 complaints involved police misuse of force but Bullard said that the CRC has not had to publicly discuss their participation in any of the investigations until the King incident.

"We believe that the internal review processes of the department have been effective in protecting the rights of all concerned and in promoting proper discipline in the department," Bullard said.

In his letter to Gilchrist, Dean alleges that he was told by Cherry residents that officer Pope regularly harassed black youths

in the Cherry community.

Samie Pittman, a member of CRC, said in his meeting with Cherry residents he perceived mixed feelings towards police in the community "depending upon the age" of those questioned.

"The older residents believe there is good communications between themselves and the police department," said Pittman. "The younger residents expressed that they are very dissatisfied with police treatment in the neighborhood."

The CRC is asking any citizen who has information relevant to the King incident to make the information available to the Police Internal Affairs Division or people may call the CRC at 336-2424.

EEOC Takes Court Appeal

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Van Hoy said Anderson's didn't hire the complainants for "non-discriminatory reasons" such as being fired from previous jobs or because applicants specified part-time work.

"There were just better-qualified people," he said. Arrington charged that Anderson's destroyed applications, hindering EEOC's case.

"In terms of relief for these individuals, that part was hindered because Anderson's burned their applications," he said.

"In essence, Anderson's benefited from destroying the applications."

Van Hoy denied that charge, noting that Potter's ruling cleared the restaurant and EEOC had access to Anderson's

files.

"There's no evidence of malicious intent to destroy applications," he said. "Arrington is a liar, and you can quote me on that."

Jimmie Anderson, the restaurant's founder, suffered from Alzheimer's Disease before his death last year and may have unwittingly destroyed papers, Van Hoy said.

Gary Anderson, Jimmie Anderson's son, now runs the restaurant.

For the government's part, winning the appeal ensures that Anderson's will be required to treat blacks more equitably.

"At least the appellate court agreed that these people were discriminated against," he said. "It's a mixed victory."

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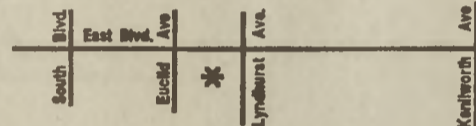
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