



# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

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## Words of Wisdom

The world is moving so fast nowadays that a man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it.

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## Jesse Jackson To Deliver NCCU Commencement Address

### Operation PUSH Founder Here For Finals May 20



REV. JACKSON

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a civil rights leader who has turned much of his attention to education, will be North Carolina Central's commencement speaker on Sunday, May 20.

Jackson will speak at commencement exercises at 9:30 a.m. at O'Kelly Field on the NCCU campus.

Jackson, like United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, was one of the young deputies of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. When Dr. King founded in 1967 the organization he called Operation Breadbasket, to concentrate on economic equity, Jackson was appointed as National Director.

The Chicago minister founded, at age thirty, his own national organization, Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity). The organization's goals were to perpetuate Dr. King's non-violent civil rights activity with a focus on economic rights and the improvement of the quali-

ty of life for the underprivileged and minority groups.

Operation P.U.S.H. was founded in 1971. Since 1977 much of its energy and that of its founder has been invested in the program called "PUSH For Excellence in Education," also referred to as the EXCELL program.

Jackson has spent much of his time since 1977 speaking before high school audiences and other audiences interested in education. With young students in the audience, he speaks of their right to an education and their responsibility for achieving an education, leading the audience in a chant which includes the words, "I Am Somebody."

Those words have come to be as much of a trademark of Jackson's movement as the song, "We Shall Overcome," was for Dr. King. Jackson will be one of two recipients of honorary degrees at the NCCU commencement exercises. The alumnus of North Carolina A&T State University and Chicago Theological Seminary will receive the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

The other honorary degree recipient will be Dr. Ernest M. Manasse of Durham, professor emeritus of philosophy at NCCU. Dr. Manasse came to NCCU in 1939 as a refugee from Nazi Germany and remained at NCCU until he reached retirement age. He is a renowned authority on studies of the writings of Plato.

Dr. Manasse will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.



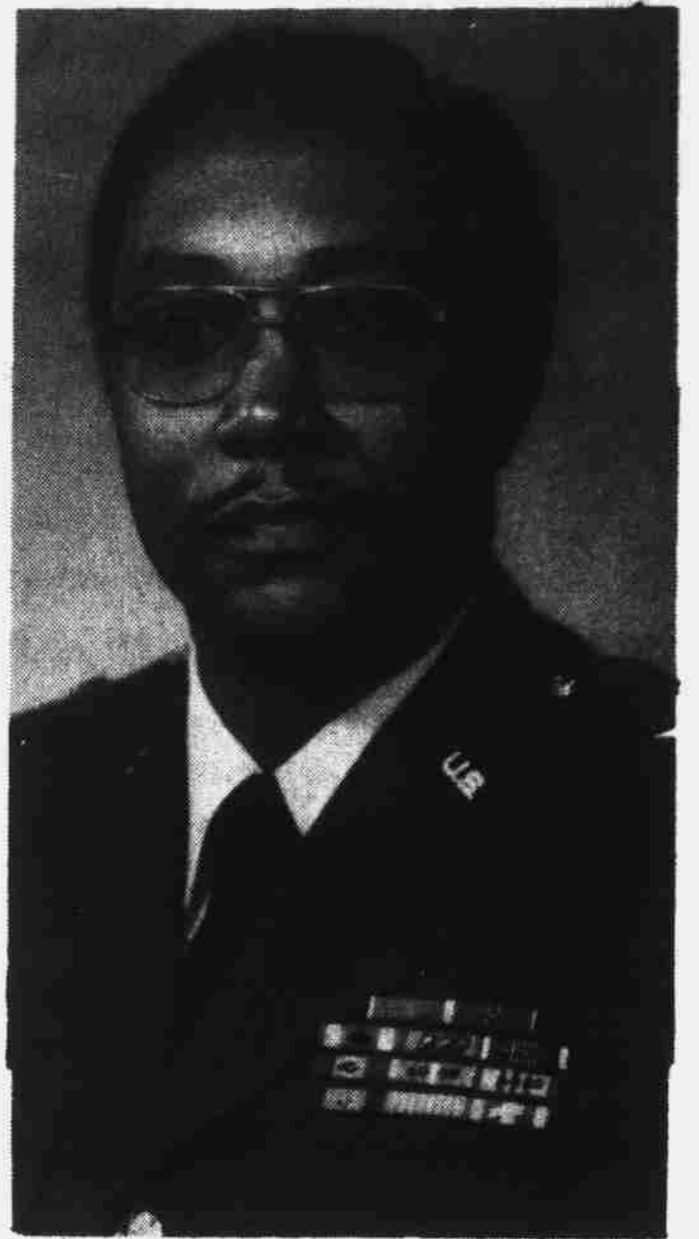
Building For Equal Opportunity

Dr. Jerome Bartow, Director of Employee Relations - ITT Americas (2nd left), and Harold Anderson, Manager Public Affairs, ITT Corp. (left), present an ITT check in the amount of \$5,000 to officials of the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program, Renee DuJean and Napoleon B. Johnson, II, as part of ITT's continuing support of the League's activities.

### Durhamite Selected For Second Star

HARVEY D. WILLIAMS has been selected by Department of the Army for promotion of the rank of Major General. He is married to the former Miss Mary E. Glenn of Rougemont and he is the son of Mrs. Addie H. Williams, 1603 Fayetteville Street, Durham and the late Matthew Dean Williams. General and Mrs. Williams have four children; H. Dean Williams, a recent graduate of West Virginia State College, Mark Erickson Williams who is completing his sophomore year at North Carolina Central University, Karen Denise Williams who is completing her freshman year at the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany, and Joyce Lynne Williams, a graduating senior from Augsburg Germany High School and a recipient of a four year college scholarship.

General Williams is a graduate of Hillside High School, West Virginia State College, and recipient of a four year college scholarship. Continued on page 22



MAJOR GEN. WILLIAMS

## Budget Cuts Protested

**Inside This Week's Edition**  
State Employees Seek Coalition For Political "Muscle" Punishment Without Crime President's Budget Let's Youth Down

\$40 MILLION FOR BLACK COLLEGES

### NOT ENOUGH SAY EDUCATORS AND LEGISLATORS

By Pat Bryant  
RALEIGH—While Governor James Hunt and some legislative leaders

propose to spend \$40 million in physical improvements at the state's five predominantly black campuses, a sampling of educational leadership indicates that amount will do little to change longstanding trends of neglect imposed by the state funding apparatus.

State leaders had negotiated with HEW to spend \$40 million on the black universities over a period of four years as part of a settlement of the UNC-HEW-NAACP Legal Defense Fund dispute. North Carolina is under the pressure of a federal court order which mandates that HEW cut off federal education funds unless an acceptable desegregation plan is offered by UNC and approved by HEW. Negotiations fell through last week, but state leaders still push the \$40 million for the black campuses.

A sampling of leadership among the five campuses indicates that the \$40 million, unless it is heavily reinforced with state appropriations every year would do little to change the growing disparity between black and white state campuses. "It (the \$40 million spread over four years) is really not a drop in the bucket," said North Carolina Central University Alumni Director Bill Evans. "The \$40 million is not enough, particularly the way it would be spread over a period of time."

Of the \$40 million proposed by UNC officials, North Carolina Central would receive \$7.05 million for building a criminal justice building,

renovation of 25 buildings, and purchase of new equipment.

North Carolina Central University Chancellor Albert N. Whiting, referring to Central's share of the \$40 million, said, "It does not address our needs." Whiting and other black chancellors said they found out about the \$40 million proposal from the newspapers and could not critically evaluate the impact of the anticipated spending.

Fayetteville State University would receive \$4.6 million of the proposed \$40 million, that is if the legislature approves. FSU Chancellor Dr. Charles Lyons remarked, "\$4.6 million will address some needs, but I don't think anybody has any illusions that it would address all of the needs."

Continued on page 9

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hundreds of delegates from across the country took their campaign to Capitol Hill last week to protest budget cuts in fiscal 1980 which threaten human needs programs. After intensive, day-long lobbying, delegates from religious, labor, civil rights, civic, social welfare and women's organization agreed to continue the fight to restore funds to federal programs for millions of Americans.

A series of briefing and strategy sessions coordinated by the leadership conference on civil rights preceded the lobbying effort. Delegates concen-

trated on retoring funds and opposing further cuts to food stamps, CETA, public service jobs, counter cyclical assistance, education, housing and health programs which have already been slashed below fiscal 1979 levels. Further cuts will have serious impact on the unemployed and low income citizens around the country.

Delegates sought support for a "Human Needs" amendment to include additional funds for child nutrition, discretionary health, aid to the handicapped and standard public works if there is a 6 1/2 per cent rate of unemployment. Delegates

also sought a commitment from senators and representatives to oppose any substitute amendments for the entire budget resolution which would also reduce human needs services.

The lobbying effort will continue as the senate and the house work toward the May 15 deadline for their 1980 budget proposals.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights is a coalition of 146 national organizations seeking to advance civil rights for all Americans through enactment and enforcement of federal legislation. It maintains offices at 2027 Massachusetts Avenue, NW.

## LWV Calls For Moratorium On Nuclear Power Facilities

The League of Women Voters of North Carolina passed a resolution at its sixteenth biennial Convention here calling for a moratorium on the construction and licensing of new or partly constructed nuclear power facilities in North Carolina to allow time for determination of safe disposal methods, a review of plant safety and a life cycle costs. "The adoption of this resolution reaffirms the national energy policy to achieve conservation of energy to the maximum extent possible and to pursue more vigorously renewable energy resources for supplying an increased portion of our energy requirements," said newly elected President, Mrs. Marion Nichol of Durham.

Mrs. Ellen Ironside, Chapel Hill, was elected First Vice President; Ms. Diane Brown, Second Vice President, also of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Augusta Kletzin, Jamestown, Secretary, and Mrs. Nancy Walters, Durham, Treasurer. Durham League delegates were Mmes. Sharon Barr, Gail Bradley, Julia Clark, Phyllis Noell, Helen Pratt, and Nancy Walters. Also attending from Durham as State League representatives were Mrs. Ruth

Mary Meyer, outgoing President, Mrs. Marion Nichol, and Mrs. Judith Peterson.

The Convention delegates also reaffirmed the League of Women

## Hunt Signs Fair Housing Agreement

By Pat Bryant  
RALEIGH—Governor James Hunt signed an agreement last week with officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to seal North Carolina's participation in a program to encourage compliance with federal anti-discrimination in housing laws.

North Carolina became the first state to become officially involved in the "New Horizons" program with several top Hunt administrators present for the signing ceremony.

In announcing his appointments to a task force charged with developing programs to support fair housing, Hunt said he wanted to make fair housing available to all citizens of North Carolina.

Voters long-standing support for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and to continue to work for passage of this amendment by the North Carolina General Assembly.

"Our state has chosen to affirmatively and voluntarily undertake to sign this New Horizons agreement and thus become the first state in the Union to say to the world we believe in fair housing," Hunt said.

The task force will be comprised of the housing committee of the North Carolina Human Relations Council which will work out strategies with the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development to implement compliance with the 1968 Fair Housing Law.

Present for the ceremony were NRCDC Secretary Howard Lee, Weldon Latham, general deputy assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity of the U.S. [Continued On Page 11]

## Howard Prof Narrowly Missed Falling to Amin Forces

KAMPALA, Uganda (NNPA) Lawrence A. Still, associate professor of journalism at Howard University in Washington, D.C. who is on a Fulbright fellowship in Kenya, narrowly missed being turned over to a remnant of Amin's army last week as he headed into his country on the Nairobi-Kampala Express.

Four European newsmen were not so lucky and are reported to have been killed. Uniformed police and special intelligence agents at nearby Jinja, Amin's last headquarters in the

country, declined to turn Still over to Amin forces and, instead, sent him back to Malabe on the border.

"We don't want Amin's men to get you, or we'll never see you again," special agent John Wanger told Still. "We are not putting you out of the country, but we advise you to proceed to Kampala in a few days when the situation may be different." Still arrived here Monday.

At Malabe, Still observed a sure sign of Amin's defeat. The Uganda currency dropped to a tenth of its value. Money

changers were offering 1,000 Uganda shillings for a 100 Kenya shilling note.

One big question in Nairobi was why former Uganda President Milton Obote, who was overthrown by Amin in 1971, is not included in the new Uganda government, although he started the invasion against Idi.

The new provisional government of Uganda is headed by Yusufu Lule, former vice chancellor of Makerere University here in Kampala. And at least five members of the government are former faculty members of Makerere.

## Dr. Sullivan In Heated Squabble With Black Church Leaders Over Apartheid

By Angie Dickerson  
Alice Weisman and Ethel Payne  
NEW YORK (NNPA)

Over 300 black religious leaders and lay representatives from 100 cities around the country, meeting here last week in a three-day Summit Conference, differed vehemently with Dr. Leon Sullivan and his plan for improving conditions for blacks in South Africa.

His position was rejected by speaker after speaker, including Jesse Jackson, Kelly Miller

Smith of Nashville, Johnstone Makatini, permanent representative of the African National Conference; Ambassador Draman Quattara, Organization of African Unity representative to the United Nations.

Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, secretary-general of International Freedom Mobilization; Canon Burgess Carr, secretary general of All-Africa Conference of Churches; Ambassador Paul Lusaka of Zambia; and Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, president of

the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. Sullivan argued that the blacks in South Africa would be considerably worse off if U.S. businesses in South Africa pulled out, he said his plan calls for fair employment practices and improved working and living conditions for blacks. And he said further that if the American firms do not begin to improve working conditions there, he, too would demand a pull out.

But the church leaders insisted that the situation

in South Africa had already gone beyond the endurance of blacks, with no possibility of compromise by the white supremacist regime. Some said the Sullivan plan was doing more harm than good.

Jesse Jackson called for a stepped up boycott of the sale of South African Kruggerand gold coins as a form of protest; and Rev. Walker suggested that Children's Day each year become our Rally Day against apartheid.