

WILSON LIBRARY  
N.C. COLLECTION  
CHapel Hill NC 27514

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDED

NUMBER 13 (USPS 091-380) DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA — SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1986 TELEPHONE (919) 682-2913 PRICE: 30 CENTS

## Hill Conference Concludes

### African American Women Need Challenges And Progress

**Mary Daniels**  
*Staff Writer*

conference, "Black Leadership: Challenges and Opportunities" exemplified just that — that black leadership positions they are facing and that through meetings those leadership.

to whom the conference was dedicated on March 28 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was a woman. That person is Dr. C. Ruth Edwards, a friend of Dr. Pauli Murray, an academic, a civil rights leader and the first African American woman ordained as an Episcopal priest,

Ms. Kemp, were shown as a very young child by her grandfather. "After slavery, her grandfather returned to teach slaves," Ms. Kemp explained. "He became blind and Pauli was given the task to read to him every day. "He was unrelenting in her pronunciation," she added, "but this proved to be invaluable." Despite being an excellent student, however, she was not admitted to UNC because of her

race, or to Harvard for law school, because of her sex. Rev. Murray met this challenge by attending school at Howard and Yale universities. However, Ms. Kemp emphasized, "Her continual search for the meaning of life proved unfruitful until she entered the ministry." Her journey in life carried her across this nation and to others in

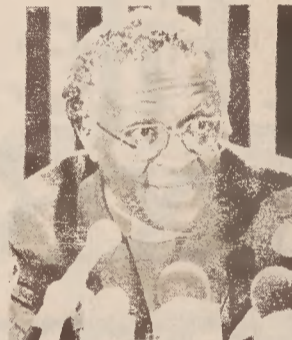
(Continued On Page 3)



ACCEPTING HONORS ACCORDED THEIR MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER, Dr. Gerald Edwards and his daughter, Miss Hazel Edwards, were participants in North Carolina Central University's recent Second Annual Salute to Women Contributors. Shown with Dr. and Miss Edwards are, left, Dr. Celia E. Davidson, whose paper described the contributions of the late Mrs. C. Ruth Edwards, and Dr. Charles V. Holland, second from left, chairman of the NCCU Board of Trustees.

NCCU Photo

### Bishop Tutu To Be NCCU Commencement Speaker May 11



BISHOP TUTU

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of Johannesburg, South Africa will be North Carolina Central University's commencement speaker, Chancellor LeRoy T. Walker confirmed this week. Walker said a result of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize recipient's agreement to speak to NCCU's graduating class of about 700 was a change of date for the commencement exercises. They will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at NCCU's O'Kelly Stadium. Commencement exercises were originally scheduled at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 11. Bishop Tutu, who visited Durham in January to speak at Duke University, would have been unable to speak at the Sunday exercises, Walker said. He is scheduled to be in London Monday morning. Bishop Tutu's appearance has been planned since 1984, and was tentatively announced by

Chancellor Walker in the fall at a meeting of the NCCU Board of Trustees. Walker said no final decision has been reached about tickets for the commencement exercises. He said priority in seating will go to the parents and special guests of graduates.

### Anti-Apartheid Committee Calls

## City's South Africa Position Weak

**By Milton Jordan**

A local organization has charged the Durham City Council with preparing to consider an "extremely weak" resolution on apartheid, one which "...does not address itself directly to divestment by Durham firms with interests in the racist country of South Africa." Meanwhile, the council is slated to consider a resolution on the issue of apartheid and divestiture at the April 7 meeting, according to acting city manager, Cecil Brown.

"The resolution the council is currently considering isn't worth the paper it's written on," said Ed Life, a retired autoworker, and member of the organization

— Committee for Peace, with Justice in South Africa. "I believe that the city does do business with companies with investments in South Africa, and they don't want that information to become generally known." Brown said the city does "...do business indirectly with a few companies that have investments in South Africa, and that the resolution, developed by the city attorney, and the city finance office, grew out of concern for that fact. He did not elaborate. According to Brown, the proposed council resolution addresses the city's position on apartheid and divestiture. In part, it says:

"Each invitation for bids and contract let by the City shall prominently bear the following statement: The City of Durham opposes the practice of apartheid in South Africa and encourages each City contractor doing business in or with South Africa to adhere to the Sullivan Principles... "When the Administration recommends that the City Council enter or authorize entering any contract, the recommendation of the Administration shall state whether the proposed contractor does business in or with South Africa and, if so, whether the proposed contractor is a signatory to the Sullivan prin-

(Continued On Page 3)

### He Served The People

## Bill Allen Wants To Be Sheriff

**Mary Daniels**  
*Staff Writer*

Durham sheriff Bill Allen may have been defeated when he was elected by present sheriff Gary in the 1982 election, but now says he's not and he's definitely running for the coming sheriff's

After a two-year stint in the Army from 1952 to 1954 where he completed high school, Allen returned to the grocery, working there for the next four years. Shortly thereafter, a friend, contemplating running for sheriff, asked him about joining the department. The friend, however, chose to go into business. But Allen stayed with the idea of law enforcement. In 1958, he joined the sheriff's department as a field deputy after the election of Jennis Mangum that same year. "As a child, I never had any ambition in law enforcement," he said. "I really was afraid of police. That's why I instill in parents not to threaten children with police because they get the wrong impression. Police are your friends, for your protection. Not to harm you." After six years as field deputy, Allen moved on to being an investigator for the next seven years. He then became squad lieutenant in 1971 and stayed in that capacity until he became chief deputy in 1973. In November of 1977, he became acting sheriff after the death of Marvin L. Davis. Allen finished out that term in December of 1977 before being appointed sheriff that same month. Then in May of 1978, he was elected to the position. "I went through the ranks," Allen pointed out. "I started at the lowest position and worked my way up." Working his way up meant much training, which included attending schools and classes. Among them were: North Carolina State University, Durham Technical Institute, Law

Enforcement Officers Training School, NRA (National Rifle Association) Police Firearms Instructors School, Cape Fear Technical Institute and the Sheriff's School. Other institutes and schools include: Police Executive Management School, Johnston Technical Institute, Department of Justice and the Durham County-North Carolina Sheriff's Department. With his experience and knowledge, Allen emphasized that he thinks he is the best man for the job of Durham County Sheriff. It's for that reason and for the good of the people, he added, that he seeks the seat again. "I have compassion for people," he said, "and I'm an understanding person. I'm able to work with people. And I think I'm a darn good administrator and I feel like I was a darn good sheriff when I was in office." Allen admits that some of his tenure was not without controversy. "I got a lot of bad publicity and unfounded publicity through the press," Allen contended. "But I knew there were cliques in the courthouse that were determined to get me out of office." Allen illustrated this point by noting the allegation that money raised for a supper in honor of Durham Attorney Blackwell M. Brogden was misused. A subsequent investigation by the SBI (State Bureau of Investigation), which Allen contends he pushed a supported to clear his name, concluded no wrong doing. "I've never covered up anything," he declared, "and it's unbeknowning to me if I did anything wrong or illegal. But these are the things that hurt."

(Continued On Page 4)



MICHOACAN, MEXICO — A victim of the Mexicana 727 plane crash is carried from the wreckage, located in a wooded and mountainous area impeding the recovery of the 158 passengers aboard. (UPI Photo)