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NELSON MANDELA

## Nelson Mandela Arrives In U.S. For Ten Day 'Working Visit'

NEW YORK — Amidst spirited jubilation and adulation, African National Conference (ANC) Deputy President Nelson Mandela arrived here Wednesday morning from Canada. The United States is one of 13 countries scheduled on his current tour. Plans call for him to spend ten days in this country, visiting eight cities.

Described as a "working visit," Mandela seeks to build support for maintaining sanctions against the apartheid regime in South Africa and to gain financial support for the ANC. In each of the cities he will visit, there will be meetings and rallies during which Mandela will thank the American people for their support in the struggle against apartheid.

The 71-year-old Mandela was released from prison in February of this year after having been held for 27 years as a political prisoner by the South African government. He sacrificed his personal life and a promising career as an attorney to become a living symbol of the quest for freedom. As a result, public opinion and admiration have vaulted him into the role of a political leader. He is considered by great numbers of people around the world to be one of the greatest living figures of our time.

In addition to Mandela's release from prison — hastened by the imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa — apartheid in all public facilities, including resorts, parks, swimming pools, town halls, buses, libraries and beaches, will be abolished beginning October 15.

New York has prepared what it calls the "Mandelamobile," a flatbed truck outfitted with a bullet-proof glass bubble large enough for Mandela and several others. Thousands of police, 100 tow trucks, ambulances stationed at cross streets along the parade route were in place. A blue and orange line was painted down the middle of Broadway and potholes were repaired along the motorcade route. The city's Emergency Medical Service had a detailed medical history on Mandela as a result of his physical condition. He has had recurring bouts of illness since his release from prison. Some of his 27 years in prison included stretches at hard labor.

Following a ticker-tape parade through lower Manhattan, a City Hall reception and an evening meeting with the South African exile community, Mandela's remaining U.S. schedule includes:

June 21 — A morning ecumenical service at Riverside Church, an early evening motorcade through Harlem, a rally at the Harlem State Office Building and an evening rally at Yankee Stadium.

June 22 — A breakfast meeting with the New York business community, an address to the United Nations, and a meeting with anti-apartheid activists.

June 23 — Arrival in Boston. A meeting with students at Madison Park High School, lunch at the John F. Kennedy Library and rally at Esplanade.

June 24 — Arrival in Washington, D.C. Meetings with ANC and South African exiles.

June 25 — A meeting with President Bush, a meeting with Secretary of State James Baker and a meeting with the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

June 26 — A breakfast meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus, an address to a joint session of Congress, a meeting with congressional leaders, and an evening rally at the D.C. Convention Center.

June 27 — Arrival in Atlanta. A wreath-laying ceremony at the gravesite of Dr. Martin Luther King, a convocation at Morehouse College and a rally at Grant Field Stadium.

June 28 — Arrival in Miami, Florida. A morning address to the convention of A.S.C.I.E. Arrival in Detroit, Michigan. A visit to the Ford River Rouge plant and an



W.C. Fowler, right, receives a Service Award from the Durham County Health Department. Fowler has been a volunteer for Project Straighttalk, an AIDS Risk Reduction Program funded by a grant from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Making the presentation is Wayne Daye. (Photo by Mayfield)

evening rally at Tiger Stadium.

June 29 — Arrival in Los Angeles. A reception at City Hall and an evening rally at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

June 30 — Arrival in Oakland, California. A rally at the Oakland Coliseum, meeting with South African exiles and a reception.

**BRANCH MEETING** — The regular monthly meeting of the Durham Branch of the NAACP will be held Sunday, June 24, 4 p.m., at St. John Baptist Church, 9176 Onslow St. The speaker will be Mr. Howard Clement III. All members and the public are invited.

## Minority Summer Institute Aims To Alleviate Business School Faculty Shortage

ST. LOUIS — The nation's leading business education organizations are joining forces this summer to address several of the most chronic problems facing American business schools: the severe shortage of qualified professors and the almost non-existent representation of minorities among graduating Ph.D.s.

A recent study of doctoral supply and demand by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business indicates that the faculty vacancy rate is about 15 percent nationwide. Worse yet are the numbers of minority Ph.D. faculty prospects. Of the business doctoral graduates in 1989, only 2.2 percent were black, 0.7 percent were Hispanic and none were Native American.

A new six-week program designed to help alleviate both of these shortages began June 10 at The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The GMAC-AACSB Minority Summer Institute, organized by the Graduate Management Admission Council and the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, is offering 30 college seniors of black, Hispanic and Native American heritage the opportunity to experience first-hand what a business faculty career is all about. The pilot group, chosen from nearly 400 applicants from 150 colleges nationwide, consists of 15 men and 15 women — 19 black, 10 Hispanic and one Native American.

The Institute's curriculum of research-oriented courses in organizational behavior and economics, doctoral research labs in eight business areas, and weekly seminars is designed to expose these hand-picked minority students to the world of management academia and to encourage as many as possible to become professors of business. All of the Institute's instructors, seminar leaders and teaching assistants are members of ethnic minorities.

"Statistics on the growing

minority American workforce tell us that we are in danger of not having enough managers prepared to communicate with and motivate a diverse population," said William K. Laidlaw, Jr., executive vice president of AACSB. "The Minority Summer Institute is one of the ways we plan to aggressively recruit future business school faculty members and minority role models for our students."

Interest in the Institute had been overwhelming, according to Nicole M. Chestang, AACSB assistant director of cultural diversity who is managing the project. More than 2,000 requests for information were received from students across the country. "The high proportion of talented applicants made the

selection committee's job a difficult one," Chestang said. "The applicants had generally high GPAs, and many had taken a significant amount of quantitative coursework, including calculus and statistics." The abundance of qualified applicants is one indication that there are minority students who could and should be going for Ph.D.s and that there must be other reasons for the shortages, she added.

Students were selected not only for their grade points, which average 3.46, but also for a diverse representation of geographic locations, colleges and undergraduate majors. Sixty percent are business majors, 23

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### News Briefs

#### BLACK WINS SOUTH CAROLINA PRIMARY FOR GOVERNOR

COLUMBIA, S.C. — State senator Theo Mitchell impressively won the South Carolina Democratic Party primary for governor. Mitchell would become the state's first black governor if he defeats Republican Governor Carroll Campbell in this fall's general election.

However, Mitchell faces an uphill battle against Campbell who is popular among the state's whites and has a powerful political machine. Nevertheless, Mitchell captured 60% of the Democratic vote in last week's primary. He said of his victory, "As a man of color, it shows we are still fulfilling the promise of this great nation."

#### FIRST BLACK ATLANTIC CITY MAYOR IS DEFEATED

Atlantic City, N.J. — Under indictment for allegedly accepting a bribe, Atlantic City's first black mayor James Usry went down to defeat recently. He lost to white challenger Jim Whelan. Usry became mayor in 1985.

Across the state in Trenton, voters elected the first Black mayor in that city's history — Douglas Palmer. At week's end he held a razor thin lead over current Mayor Carmen Armenti who is calling for a recount.

#### D.C. MAYOR'S RESIGNATION MAY END CAREER OF PROMISE

Washington, D.C. — The resignation by embattled Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry may mark the end of a political and civil rights career filled with accomplishments.

On trial for alleged cocaine possession and use, Barry decided not to run for a fourth consecutive term. Overshadowed by his current troubles has been a career which began in the civil rights movement in Tennessee and moved to politics and Washington, D.C.

In Washington, Barry went from being a community activist to the D.C. School Board and from there to the city council and finally he became mayor nearly 12 years ago. Throughout his tenure he maintained a high popularity rating among city blacks and launched a host of programs which benefited the city's elderly, teenagers and poor.

#### BLACK WINS ARKANSAS GOP LT. GOVERNOR PRIMARY

Little Rock, Arkansas — Businessman and former football player Kenneth "Muskie" Harris last week won the Arkansas Republican primary for lieutenant governor by overwhelmingly defeating Ku Klux Klan sympathizer Ralph Forbes. However, political observers give Harris little chance of defeating Democratic nominee and former congressman Jim Guy Tucker.

#### NEW REPORT: CIA HELPED IN JAILING MANDELA

Washington, D.C. — A story by the Cox News Agency confirmed years of rumors that America's Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) played a major role in helping South Africa's white minority government jail black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela in 1962.

According to the report, a CIA agent infiltrated Mandela's African National Congress and supplied information on Mandela's whereabouts. The CIA then gave that information to South African government officials who were able to arrest Mandela. He subsequently spent 27 years in jail.

Ironically, Mandela began a visit to the U.S. this week. Apparently the CIA feared black rule in South Africa and for years was dedicated to supporting the various white minority governments.

#### RAP GROUP MEMBERS ARRESTED IN FREEDOM OF SPEECH TEST

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — "At a time when citizens of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are being granted increased democratic freedoms, there are forces at work in America to restrict our freedoms."

Those comments came from one music critic following the arrest of members of the Rap group "2 Live Crew" for allegedly singing obscene lyrics. The arrest came after a Florida judge declared a popular album by the group obscene.

The platinum-selling album "Nasty As They Wanna Be" does contain X-rated material but group member Chris "Fresh Kid Ice" Wongwon said a series of legal attacks on Rap groups reflected "a racial bias."

#### BENSONHURST DEFENDANTS RECEIVE MAXIMUM PRISON TERMS

New York, N.Y. — The two young whites convicted in the killing of a 16-year-old black youth in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn last year have received maximum sentences.

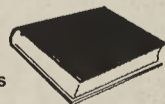
Joseph Fama, 19, was given 32 years to life for his conviction in the actual shooting of Yusef Hawkins. Meanwhile, 19-year-old Keith Mondello received 5 to 16 years in prison. Mondello was the ringleader who rounded up the group of whites who attacked Hawkins and two other black youths.

### Overcoming childhood deprivations

In studies of children from deprived backgrounds, certain risk factors turn out to be common among children who develop behavioral problems lasting into adulthood. But there are specific kinds of help that have been found especially effective in helping these children turn out well as adults.

#### Risk factors

- Serious early reading problems
- Depression, other emotional problems
- Being the classroom bully
- Lack of someone to give the child unconditional acceptance



#### Helpful interventions

- A parent, teacher or someone who gives unconditional acceptance
- Early tutoring for reading
- School programs that teach problem-solving skills, allow children to share feelings
- Confidence-building programs such as scouting, and home and school responsibilities



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