

The Carolina Times

"THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED"
 (USPS 991-380)



Nelson Mandela, left, waves to the crowd after addressing them in a ceremony at the White House presided by President Bush.

Nelson Mandela Continues To 'Wow' Americans

Late Tuesday, officials were trying to locate available buses to accommodate the overwhelming number of North Carolinians who wanted to go to Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday to see and hear Nelson Mandela, Deputy President of the African National Congress (ANC).

However, as of Tuesday night, Georgia Tech stadium where Mandela was scheduled to speak was sold out of space.

Captivated by his regal presence after 27 years of imprisonment in South Africa, African Americans quickly filled buses scheduled to leave Wednesday morning from Durham, Elizabeth City, Sanford, Fayetteville, Louisburg, Wilmington, Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

Reverence for the man among whom he has been enhanced by his refusal to renounce those who imprisoned him and the ANC in its 45 days when the United States would not — though Fidel Castro, Ammar Khadafi and Yasser Arafat are deemed enemies of this country. He held firm to that stance when he spoke to a special joint session of the United States Congress Tuesday. He became only the fourth non-head of state to address that august body in its 175-year history.

When he met with President George Bush Monday, Nelson Mandela said he could not completely renounce the use of force and armed struggle to achieve racial equality in South Africa. On this and several other occasions, he had explained that the ANC started out as a non-violent group but soon realized that the South African government would not respond to moral arguments, but instead killed 63 South Africans in what has become known as the 1976-77 Soweto massacre and hundreds of other black women and children.

It was only then, Mandela said, that the ANC turned to violence and armed struggle. But he said the ANC would cease hostilities as soon as the South African government accepted all of the conditions for a new constitution, pardoned some 20,000 exiles, and released those political prisoners (approximately a thousand) still incarcerated. Mandela is appealing to governments he visits on his 13-city tour to maintain the pressure for sanctions against South Africa until all the conditions of the ANC are met — including the complete ending of the current state of emergency in Natal which prevents black South Africans' freedom of movement, assembly, etc.

Pres. Bush described Mandela as a man who embodies the hopes of millions. At the same time, he added the fence by giving credit to South African Pres. F. W. de Klerk for steps already taken to expand the rights and freedoms of black South Africans. There seemed to

have been no reaction from Mandela as Bush spoke. Bush then called apartheid "repugnant" and appealed to both sides in South Africa to abandon violence. He quoted the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., when he said "Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred." In his response, Mandela firmly stated that "the people have no alternative but to resort to violence," when a repressive government intensifies its oppression. "We made it clear,"

Mandela said, "that once the government removed all the obstacles to negotiation, we would consider the cessation of hostilities." "The ANC has a total commitment to peace," Mandela said, but "if we are forced to resort to violence, it is because we have no other alternative whatsoever."

From Atlanta, Mandela is scheduled for a morning address to the AFSCME convention in Miami, Fla. and then to Detroit, Mich., Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif.

Charles Daye Selected President-Elect Of Law School Admission Council

CHAPEL HILL — Charles E. Daye, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law, has been elected president-elect of the national Law School Admission Council.

Daye's election was announced at the June 8 annual meeting of the council in Naples, Fla. He will assume a two-year term as president of the group in June 1991 and will be the first president from North Carolina. The former dean of the N.C. Central University School of Law has served on the council's board of trustees since 1984.

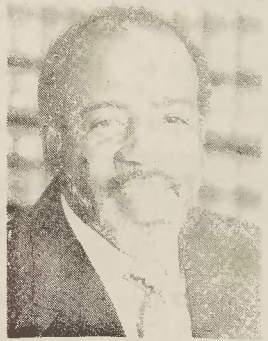
The Law School Admission Council is a not-for-profit association of Canadian and 175 American Bar Association-accredited U.S. law schools. It was founded 40 years ago to coordinate, facilitate and enhance the law school admission process.

In conjunction with its operating subsidiary, Law Services, the council produces and administers the Law School Admission Test and the undergraduate transcript evaluation, conducts research, produces publications on law school access and financial aid, offers education programs to legal educators and administers more than \$500 million loan program for law students. Peter Winograd, professor and associate dean at the University of New Mexico School of Law, is the current president.

Daye has chaired the council's Minority Enrollment Task Force and served two terms as chairman of the group's Minority Affairs Committee.

During his tenure as president-elect, Daye said he will concentrate on learning more about the council to prepare him to be an effective president. Among other things, the organization is faced with maintaining the high quality of the law school admission test and assuring that the council is structured for effective participation of members.

Daye said the council also continuously works to maintain accord with the two other national law education organizations, the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar



CHARLES E. DAYE
 Association's section on legal education.

Daye teaches courses in torts, housing and administrative law. He will continue to teach full-time while president-elect and will teach half-time when he assumes the presidency.

"We are very pleased that Charles has been recognized for his talents," said Judith Wegner, dean of the School of Law. "This will give the school additional national prominence and give us more national insight into admissions at a time when there may be important changes."

Daye first came to UNC as an assistant professor in 1972. After becoming an associate professor in 1975 and full professor in 1980, he left UNC in 1981 to become dean of the N.C. Central University School of Law. He returned to UNC in 1985 and was director of the school's academic support program during the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years.

The Durham native has written several books. He is the lead coauthor of the second edition of "Housing and Community Development" and author of the 1975 monograph, "North Carolina Administrative Procedure Act Manual." He also has published articles in several law journals.

Daye earned a doctor's degree magna cum laude at N.C. Central in 1966 and a law degree cum laude from Columbia University in 1969.

Hayti Development Corp. Fights To 'Hold On' Mechanics & Farmers Looks At 'Site B'

Hayti Development Corporation this week delivered to members of the Durham City Council additional information and further explanations to support its funding request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The hiring of a competent full time employee is "on hold" because of the Council's reluctance to guarantee extension of its seven-month contract with HDC which expires June 30. In the meantime, HDC has utilized several consultants already familiar with its process and the Hayti area.

In the letter to the council, HDC strongly contended that "the momentum of the last few years to get the Hayti projects developed requires the continuity to bring to fruition the results of past HDC work."

It had been earlier suggested that one planner on the city payroll could do the work HDC proposed to do. However, in its most recent letter to the council, HDC contended that "No city effort with one planner, though helpful, will be able to bring all of the private and public pieces together in order to make the process successful. Further, a community based effort with support from the city, offers

the best chance to realize the goal for this area." In support of this contention, HDC reminded the city that it had not accomplished in twenty years what HDC accomplished in eight years in the Hayti area. "It (HDC) offers the citizens of Durham the best chance of reaching the goals we have all pledged to achieve," the letter states.

Also noted was the fact that funding sources are available to HDC to support the development process which are principally available only to community development corporations like HDC.

Recent HDC development efforts include the consideration of "Site B" by Mechanics and Farmers Bank to develop a new corporate headquarters, as well as by other interested parties. "HDC has served as conduit to Mechanics and Farmers for several other developers interested in the site," the letter states.

At the present time, funds for the "site preparation cost" are inadequate. This presents a "significant barrier to the achievement of the goals of the redevelopment plan consistent with the history of the Hayti area," the

letter said.

In explaining its position further, the HDC letter noted that "HDC has continued to pursue additional funds in order to support the development effort. Recent discussions among the HDC consultants have pinpointed Health and Human Services (Office of Community Services) and the Economic Development Administration as two particularly good sources for funds to support the development of the old Service Printing Company building. These efforts can be solidified now that a viable concept for Site B development is nearer to reality. Both sources of money are available to a non-profit community development corporation, such as HDC, and are not available to a municipality. The two above sources give grants in the \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 range."

HDC has proposed using the Service Printing Company site for a train-trolley stop which would include offices and a restaurant. "This concept," the letter says, "is the beginning of a multi-modal transportation facility in the downtown area."



The Durham Business and Professional Chain held its annual awards banquet last Wednesday. Winner of the Business Development Award was Lee Airport Concessions, Ltd., Howard N. Lee, president; winner of the Small Business Award was Phyllis Enterprises, Inc, Phyllis Massenburg, president; Golden Link Award winner was William J. Kennedy, III, former president of N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and winner of the Corporate Citizen Award is Glaxo Inc. Shown above is Glaxo representative, Ms. Phyllis Massenburg, Joshua I. Smith, speaker for the occasion, William J. Kennedy, and Howard N. Lee. (Photo by Mayfield)

Percy Luney Jr. Named Vice President of the N.C. Bar Assn.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Percy R. Luney Jr., a law professor at the North Carolina Central University, has been named a vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association, the largest voluntary legal organization in the state.

Luney, 41, was elected to the position during the Association's annual meeting at the Hilton Hotel here Saturday, June 24.

Luney, a frequent author and lecturer, received his undergraduate degree from Hamilton College in 1970 and his law degree from Harvard in 1974.

Twice in the 80s he was a visiting research scholar at the University of Tokyo.

His primary areas of practice are Japanese Legal System, Environmental Law and International Law Torts.

Luney has been involved with many professional and civic organizations over the years. He has served on several committees of the American Bar Association

and the North Carolina Bar Association.

He and his wife, Gwynn, have two children — Jamille and Robyn.

Founded in 1899, the N.C. Bar Association is the largest voluntary legal or professional organization in the state with more than 9,000 attorney members or nearly 90 percent of the state's practicing attorneys.

Daye is past-president of the N.C. Association of Black Lawyers and is currently executive secretary and a member of the association's board of governors. Since 1979, he has been editor of the organization's monthly newsletter.

In addition, Daye is chairman of the Association of American Law Schools, Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. He is a member of the New York, District of Columbia, North Carolina and U.S. Supreme Court bars.

Emmett L. Gill was named principal of Durham High School Monday night by the Durham City School Board. Forty-five applicants for the job were considered. That number was earlier narrowed to three including B. K. Burton, principal of North Edgecombe High School in Tarboro and Henry F. Cotton, area director of Cherry Creek Schools, Englewood Colorado.

Gill had served as interim principal at Durham High since January of this year. According to teachers and students, disciplinary problems and absenteeism have been substantially reduced under Gill's half-year leadership. He was recommended by Superintendent Hawthorne Faison who noted that he was pleased with the direction in which Gill has been leading the school. The board agreed unanimously. Gill also has extensive support from the Durham community, as well as from teachers and students.

Gill succeeds Mrs. Barbara Ellis who was principal of Durham High for one semester in this past school year. After it became apparent that the school was "too much" for her first principalship, she was named principal of Y.E. Smith Elementary School. Reports are that she is doing well in that position.

Social Security monthly benefits	
Estimated averages for 1989	
<input type="checkbox"/> Men	<input type="checkbox"/> Women
Total average benefit	
458	\$627
Retired workers	
488	639
Their spouses	
189	294
Disabled workers	
438	617
Their spouses	
91	145
Widow(er)s	
382	523
Disabled widow(er)s	
224	369

SOURCE: Social Security Administration data provided by Older Women's League

KRTN Infographics/ROY GALLOP