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## A Symbol Of Freedom

# Mandela Captures Grassroots America

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
The most celebrated legend of the century and the world's most cherished international symbol of freedom, Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela, has arrived in America and totally captured the attention of millions, from grassroots to Fortune 500 suites.

Since he was freed after 27½ years in prison, Mandela has become the world's most celebrated figure, emerging as a tough spokesman for the African National Congress and a dedicated party member, declining to exploit his celebrity for selfish political ends.

Though he carries the title of the ANC's deputy president, its domestic leadership has been entrusted to his old comrade, Walter Sisulu. Such is his devotion to the ANC that Mandela, who will be 72 on July 18, embarked on an exhausting six-week tour of 13 countries only a day after he was discharged from a Johannesburg hospital after surgery to remove an inflammatory cyst from his bladder.

What does the ANC hope to gain out of overseas audiences? Mandela insists that it is too early for foreign countries to lift sanctions against South Africa or for the ANC to renounce its armed struggle against the white minority government with which it has opened a dialogue. These issues he perhaps will discuss with President George Bush in Washington along with Congress.

His visit to America will be greeted with fanfare from New York to Atlanta and in North Carolina plans are for buses to carry the "grassroots" to Atlanta. Bruce Lightner said after a press conference that the "Caravan to

Mandela" response was astounding on the grassroots level. The Raleigh-Wake Mandela Caravan Committee held a press conference Tuesday to announce plans for the massive bus caravan from North Carolina to Atlanta on June 27 to participate in the historic festivities. The conference was held at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on Gorman Street, the site of the departure point for Triangle residents. The Raleigh caravan is scheduled to link up with buses from Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Rocky Mount-Wilson, Gastonia, Asheville and Charlotte before continuing to Atlanta for the massive rally in Georgia Tech's football stadium.

## Gantt Launching Campaign, Attacks Helms On Issues

### Ideological Crusade Has Helms Singing Wrong Tune

Democratic Senate nominee Harvey B. Gantt has launched his campaign against Republican Sen. Jesse A. Helms with a hard-hitting attack.

"Let's up an end to spending obscene amounts of money and hiding behind 30-second television ads. Let's go out and talk to voters in a series of town hall-type debates where we can discuss the real issues facing North Carolinians—quality education, accessible and affordable health care, a clean environment," Gantt said.

Gantt set the tone for the fall election with a focus on issues and says he is a champion of the average North Carolinian. He said that Helms is consumed by ideological crusades and singing the wrong tune.

"I am delighted with the North Carolina Democrats who put their faith in me by voting for me, and I deeply appreciate that trust," he said. "But winning the nomination was only the first skirmish. Now, the real battle begins as we take on Jesse Helms."

Following a weekend vacation with his family, Gantt, in a series of news conferences in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte, thanked supporters throughout North Carolina who worked so hard to help him win the nomination in the June 5 runoff. He called for Helms to meet him in a series of five televised debates in five different parts of the state between now and the Nov. 6 election.

Helms is well-known for "negative" campaign ads that attack the character of his opponents, and Gantt said he wants his support to be "strong and deep. Like trees planted by the sea. I do not want my supporters to be moved by hit pieces they see on TV."

"Mr. Helms is reading off the wrong page and singing the wrong tune," Gantt said recently before a cheering crowd of supporters at the state Democratic Convention at the Raleigh Civic Center. "Mr. Helms seems to be more interested in what's going on in Mozambique, Argentina, Chile, and in El Salvador than he is about what is going on with the tobacco farmers in the east, the textile workers in the piedmont, and the apple growers in the west." Gantt said Helms was "irrelevant for the times" with ideological crusades.

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## Released On Bond

# TWO RALEIGH WOMEN RAPED

## Police Charge Two Men

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
According to the Raleigh Police Department, two men raped a woman in a vacant lot at the corner of New Bern Avenue and South Swain Street early Sunday.

According to police reports and in an interview with Sgt. John E. Beasley, the 19-year-old woman was walking down New Bern Avenue between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., heading for her mother's house, when two men, one of whom had a knife, forced her into the lot and raped her.

"She was able to give a good description of the men, but no arrests have been made," stated Sgt. Beasley, who was on duty this past weekend.

The woman was taken to Wake Medical Center where she was treated and released.

In another incident, Raleigh police arrested two men and charged them in connection with the rape of a 36-year-old Raleigh woman Saturday evening.

Sgt. Beasley said officers arrested the two men at the woman's residence after a man called them from a pay phone at Bloodworth and Cabarrus streets to report a rape. Sgt. Beasley said he did not know how the man was aware of the rape or who the man was.

The rape took place between 6 and 6:30 p.m. in the rooming house where the woman lived, stated the police of-

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THE CLASS OF 1930—Mrs. Alice Carrington Jones' fifth grade class at Lucille Hunter School. Left to right front row: Jean Jones, Cornelius Hunter, Dorothy Weaver, Rose DeLaine, Percy Smith, William Mitchell. Second row: Lemuel Hodge, Ross Clark, John Conyers, Henry Williams, William Taylor, Charles Sturdivant, Daisy Bell Wall, Vest Cook, William Evans. Third row: David Wilderman, Leroy Griffin, James Birdsell, Remotus Sanders, Robert Umstead, William Dombay, Mary Jones, Ruby Smith, Mildred Ligon, John T. Moore, Jr. Fourth row: Theodore Johnson, Agnes Foster, Wills B. Hornden, Blanche Sims, Alice Jones (teacher), Margaret High, Herbert Rogers, Alfred Martin and Thomas Copeland.

## Old Lucille Hunter School Seen As Mecca To Many In Community

BY JOHN THOMPSON MOORE, JR.  
An Analyst  
A philosopher probably would call the Lucille Hunter School of the late '20s and '30s the "Mecca" for Afro-Americans during that decade. Mecca was a city in Saudi Arabia where all Muslims throughout the world would go for all educational, religious, and recreational activities. One must remember that during

these post-Depression days when this school was erected, all of the United States was trying to recover from that Great Depression of 1929.

In Raleigh at this time, many banks were closed. Ms. Alice Carrington Jones, the teacher of the fifth grade, related to her class how she lost her savings in the bank. Many of Hunter's students could not pay their book rent fees. Remember that book rent fees were only \$1.50 a year. Lunch in the cafeteria was a bowl of vegetable soup with crackers and a half-pint of milk for only 25 cents. Many of Hunter's students could not afford to

ches used its playground for Easter egg hunts, etc. In a way, Lucille Hunter School was an all-purpose educational institution for this East Raleigh community.

Imagine, during the afterschool hours, boys like James Bridges, Lemuel Hodges, Harold Parker, Edward Hall, James Hill, John T. Moore, Jr. would use the playground to play what we called "outlaw football." None of the boys had regular football gear like shoulder pads, leather helmets like the "Midget" Afro-American boys use today. Also, imagine there were no adult

## Religious, Educational Purposes Women's Group Holds Historic Event

The North Carolina Federation of Negro Women, Young Adults and Youth Clubs will hold its 81st annual convention at the Mission Valley Inn Expo Center, 2110 Avent Ferry Road, Raleigh, June 21-23, under the leadership of Ms. Alberta F. Sanders, the 16th president.

religious and educational purposes. The group endeavors to promote interracial understanding, justice and peace among all people; raise the standards of the home and advance the moral, economic, social and religious welfare of the family; promote the education of women and youth through local, state, regional and national activities; and to foster and protect the constitutionally guaranteed civil rights for all people including the rights of women and children to work and obtain equal opportunity in all areas of employment.

The Central District is hosting the convention. Ms. Beatrice Hall is the Central District president. Clubs hosting the convention are the Active Christian Women's Club of Raleigh, the Les Brave Club of Garner, the Mary B. Talbert Club of Raleigh, the John Arts Club of High Point, the Junior Daughters of Dorcas, the Lady's Aid Club and Model Mothers of Durham.

All clubs work for social and spiritual progress of the race in particular and humanity in general. The membership consists of any club in the state of North Carolina organized for the purpose of improving the status of women and youth. NCFNWC, Inc., is divided into four

NCFNWC, Inc. is an affiliate of the National and Southeastern Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. They are also affiliated with the Na-

tional Council of Women of the United States, the International Council of Women of the World, and are one of the oldest black organizations in North Carolina.



GHOST DAD—The camera caught Bill Cosby and Sherry Nichols at Universal Studios in Hollywood promoting an upcoming film "Ghost Dad" that may reflect some of the many moods of one of the biggest names in show business



and the "ghost father" on television ("The Cosby Show"). See story in June 28 edition of THE CAROLINIAN. (Photo by Dr. Art-Anastasiadis/epicphoto.com)



The hot and umbrella parade will be judged by Ms. Sylvia King of Cary, a native of Roanoke, Va. She began

district associations: Northeastern, Southeastern, Western, and Central. Each district is composed of local clubs in their respective geographic area. A department known as the North Carolina Federation of Youth Clubs is a section of NCFNWC, Inc., which includes girls from eight to 18. There is also a young adult division.

Signifying the organization's aims and purposes, the emblem shows a woman climbing a ladder with a hand reaching down to a younger woman as they climb rung by rung higher and higher. The club's motto is "Lifting As We Climb."

The convention activities will include registration; an executive board meeting; awards banquet; workshops; president's luncheon which includes the parade of local youth club presidents and umbrella parade; arts and crafts exhibits; youth program; prayer breakfast; devotion; memorial service; election and installation of officers.

Women of the community who are helping to make this convention a success include the Hon. Allyson K. Duncan of Durham, speaker for the awards banquet; Ms. Carol Gartrell, director of counseling services at Shaw University, who will speak from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the workshop on the War on Illiteracy, conducted by Ms. Dimple Newsome, chairman of the NCFNWC, Inc. Ms. Elaine Whitworth of Durham is the program manager for N.C. Sickle Cell and will present the workshop on Sickle Cell, conducted by Ms. Julia Freeland, president of the Lady's Aid Club of Durham.

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Furthermore, alumni of dear old Lucille Hunter School believe that those old Victorian teachers would not survive in today's classroom situation and environment.

pay that. Can you believe this? Many got permission from their teachers to walk home nearby to eat an egg sandwich, etc. Moreover, there were no public recreational parks nearby and the community churches used the school auditorium for country gospel singing, etc. Also, on Easter Mondays, Sunday Schools from nearby churches used its playground for Easter egg hunts, etc. In a way, Lucille Hunter School was an all-purpose educational institution for this East Raleigh community.

supervisors to coach or to referee the games. In fact, during the daily recess period, the boys played separately from the girls on the playground. When one visits Lucille Hunter School today, it is a different story. Not only are boys and girls playing together, but children of all

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## State Workers Honor Turner For Services

More than 100 black state government employees met at the North Carolina Association of Educators building on June 17 for a Blacks United in Government, Inc. Black Leadership Reception. Longtime Raleigh resident Dr. A.J. Turner, special assistant to the secretary of the Department of Human Resources, received the Blacks United in Government's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

As the oldest state employee, Dr. Turner was honored for



DR. A.J. TURNER

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