

A Special Gift

Stephanie Mills uses her special gift to create a dazzling collection of traditional and original material on her new album.
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Kwanzaa Celebration

Kwanzaa pays tribute to the rich cultural roots of African Americans this week in Chapel Hill. Dr. Karenga to speak Dec. 27.
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This Week

Rosa PARKS, a Montgomery, Ala., seamstress and civil rights activist on Dec. 1, 1955 refused to give up her seat to a white man. Four days later a boycott was called — it was joined by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, E. D. Nixon and Martin Luther King, Jr., who was pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

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Twisted Legal Rules

Courts Treat Blacks Differently Than Whites

BY DENNIS SCHATZMAN
Special to The CAROLINIAN
An Analysis
(Editor's Note: Dennis Schatzman is a former reporter for The CAROLINIAN, presently employed by the Los Angeles Sentinel)

In 1988, a Raleigh judge ordered a 48-year-old white man to pay \$1,500 restitution to a black man that he

chased down in his car and shot in cold blood. Reason: the 26-year-old sanitation worker startled the white man as he breezed by on his bicycle when the man was getting into his parked car.

With the black man's medical bills totalling over \$50,000 and the assailant getting no jail time, the

judge emphatically claimed that the outrageous ruling "had nothing to do with race."

As Utah Senator Orrin Hatch was so sure that Anita Hill had heard about the porn star "Long Dong Silver" from a court case and not from Justice Clarence Thomas, one can reasonably assume that Judge

Joyce Karlin, the jurist who let Korean grocer Soon Ja Du walk away scot-free for killing Latasha Harlins, must have read that North Carolina case.

Judicial decisions like those in both the Du case and the one in North Carolina point out that when it comes to the legal system, African-

American victims of violence perpetrated by whites and others are exempt from the nation's "War On Crime."

And as if we didn't know, blacks found guilty of equal or lesser crimes get the book thrown at them.

Judge Karlin, in explaining why she gave Mrs. Du five year's

probation and a \$500 fine, said that the light sentence was warranted because the 51-year-old Korean immigrant had no criminal record.

But neither did former Washington D. C. mayor Marion Barry when he reported to a federal prison in

(See DIFFERENTLY, P. 2)

Judge Dismisses Suit

Move To Nix Minority Scholarships Blocked

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit by seven white college students who sought to force the government to bar tax-supported institutions from awarding minority scholarships.

The Education department should be allowed to complete a review of its policy on minority scholarships without court interference, U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin said in a ruling released last Monday.

"A court should not step in prematurely and make the agency's decision for it," Sporkin said.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said he planned to announce a decision on the controversial issue by this week. He refused to say whether he would allow schools to use public funds for minority scholarships, and he predicted the issue would wind up before the Supreme Court.

The seven students, represented by the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, said minority scholarships violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars awarding financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient."

The lawsuit challenged the legality of scholarships available exclusively to black, Hispanic and native American students. Such scholarships make less money available to non-minority students, the students said.

However, Sporkin said any discrimination lawsuits should be brought against the colleges involved, not against the Education Department.

The Education Department sparked a storm of controversy last December when it advised promoters of the Fiesta Bowl football game

(See DISMISSES, P. 2)



GARY DAY PROCLAIMED—From left, Raleigh Mayor Avery C. Upchurch presents a proclamation declaring November 22 as "Willie Edward Gary Day" in Raleigh to Mr. Gary, as Mayor Pro Tem Ralph Campbell Jr. (right) looks on. Gary, a successful lawyer from Florida, serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Shaw University. He announced his pledge of a \$10 million gift to the university Friday.

Resurgence Of Life: Shaw University Is Back In Grand Style

\$10 Million, Image Makers

BY OSCAR S. SMITH, JR.
Special to The CAROLINIAN

For those who were a part of last week's festivities during Shaw University's 126th Founder's Day festivities, you would not have to be told; however, if you weren't, Shaw University is back in grand style.

It wasn't the comraderie, the "Shaw Spirit" as alumni, students, faculty and administration of this grand old institution like to call it. That has always been there, even when the second-oldest historically black college in the country was fighting for its very life.

There was a resurgence of life pumped into this grand old lady, first by a pledge of \$10 million, pledged by its chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Willie Gary, and the payment of the first \$250,000 of that amount. Then there was the coup pulled off by Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, the president of Shaw. He brought one of the major image-makers in the country to Raleigh as the speaker of the university's Founder's Day convocation.

Former Democratic U.S. congressional leader William H. "Bill" Gray, III. Gray is now the executive director of the United Negro College Fund.



These two events alone had the major press and media clamoring for coverage of the events of the week, including a half-hour program taped by one of the leading television stations in the area, in keeping with their support of UNCF and education in general.

The program was taped on the campus of Shaw University. Shaw is a charter member of the UNCF. You don't have to be told that this was a boost not only to Shaw but to the UNCF fundraising drive in the area as well.

The Board of Trustees of UNCF, which is made up of the member college and university presidents, was a coup in itself. Shaw bringing Gray to this part of North Carolina for the first time in his new role as head of the largest nonprofit educational fundraising institution in the country is a tribute to Dr. Shaw's understanding of what is needed to give the university an additional shot

(See SHAW U., P. 2)

Haitian Refugees To U. S. Facing Double Standards, Racist Quotas

BY RON DANIELS
Special to The CAROLINIAN

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." These are the words which supposedly define the immigration policy of this nation of settlers and immigrants.

Having successfully seized this land from the indigenous people, however, the immigration policy of the United States has largely been guided by the goal of maintaining America as a white nation. The warm embrace of the Statue of Liberty, therefore, and the welcome

processing center at Ellis Island were largely meant for Europeans.

Despite the fact that the population of various people of color is on the increase in the United States, these increases in many instances are occurring in spite of U.S. immigration quotas and not because of them.

And Africans from the continent and the diaspora, black people, have faced the most restrictive immigration quotas. In a nation obsessed by

(See HAITIANS, P. 2)

Inside Africa

Mandela Is Coming To America Again

BY WILLIAM REED
An Analysis

Nelson is coming to America, again. The first thing that he is sure to do this time is get paid, up front. Still owed from the first American tour, the graduate of one of South Africa's finest universities may have to sue to get all of the \$12 million he was to receive from his multi-city U.S. excursion right after his release in 1990. Major American anti-apartheid groups had calculated that Mandela would generate multi-millions for their cause through major rallies in Boston, D.C., Atlanta, Miami, Detroit, New York and Los Angeles. And according to reports, he did deliver at least \$4 million, which he's waited more than a year to collect. This time, however, Nelson Mandela will probably receive more cash, and less flash, in his coming to America.

This time around he is a guest of the H.J. Heinz Foundation. It is assured that Mandela, and his African National Congress, will walk away with a substantial honorarium for his address in the Distinguished Lecture Series. If he ran a credit bureau check, after being burned

before, Nelson will realize that the Heinz Foundation hardly has a cash-flow problem. Previous lecturers in the series include well and promptly paid people such as former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger; Robert Mugabe, president of Zimbabwe; former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing; former minister of Ireland, Garret FitzGerald; and the former leaders of economic powerhouses Japan and Germany, Yasuhiro Nakasone and Helmut Schmidt.

The H.J. Heinz Co., which is based in Pittsburgh, is one of America's leading companies and capable of prompt payment, even to a man who advocates corporate sanctions in his country. Not exactly a company that Mandela is unfamiliar with, Heinz is a major player on the world scene, and is a multi-national provider of food and household products. The Former U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, John Heinz, who died in a 1991 plane crash, was a member of the family that acquired billions from what used to be just a condiment company. In spite of Mandela's sanctions stand, the company is bringing him to its Distinguished

Lecture Series. Heinz's current chairman of the board, Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, called his long struggle "one of the great human rights triumphs of our time."

Mandela, the president of one of the world's oldest freedom fighting

organizations, will deliver this year's Heinz Lecture on Friday, Dec. 6, at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in Pittsburgh. Mandela's presentation is in conjunction with programs sponsored by the University

(See INSIDE AFRICA, P. 2)

Ramadan Selected For Substance Abuse Post

Special to The CAROLINIAN

The U.S. Office for Substance Abuse Prevention recently hired Dr. Khalif Ramadan as a community partnership trainer. He will work out of his Raleigh office but will travel extensively throughout the United States. Dr. Ramadan will be responsible for presenting the major OSAP themes to community partnerships which are currently being funded. He also will provide technical assistance to projects not yet funded.

Content areas for training and technical assistance will include the following: inclusion, empowerment, cultural competency, community mobilization, program evaluation, grantsmanship, team building, strategic planning, leadership, conflict resolution, networking, and collaborative independence.

Prevention efforts have evolved in the United States since the 1960s. This progression began with scare tactics and more throat information, life skills, alternative programs, policy development, and has now made a paradigm shift to total community/societal involvement. Implications for this shift in thinking include the need to address the individual, the drug, and the environment through a multi-level, multi-system approach designed to reach 100 percent of the people.

Other significant shifts in thinking include professionals doing with the community instead of for the community, power vested in the people and not the agencies, integration and interdependency of planning and services to replace frag-

(See SELECTED, P. 2)



SHAW'S REGISTRATION SWELLS—Registration at Shaw University has swollen enrollment to over 2,100 students this fall semester. Shown registering CAPE students, Ms. Doris Braswell, Secretary to CAPE vice president, Dr. Robert Powell.