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Mr. R. R. Matshaba,
the Famous Artistsâ\200\231

who has been awarded a scholarship by
School in the United States, pictured

yesterday at his desk in a Johannesburg souvenir manufac-
turers, where

he is employed as chief designer.

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AFRICAN ARTISTS WIN AWARDS

AN African artist, Mr. R. R.
-* Matshaba of Johannesburg,
.as been awardedâ\200\231a scholarship
worth Â°R500 by -â\200\230the Famous
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ondence their course in book-
lustration and design. a
Mr. Matshaba, 33, has been a
rofessional artist for 14 years,

working as chief designer at the
largest curio manufacturers in
Southern Africa. He has also ex-
hibited at the artistsâ\200\231 market in
Joubert Park. .

â\200\234He has been studying art for
six months at night at the studios
of the Africa Art Project, a pro-
gramme of the World Council of
Christian Education and Sunday
School Association, dedicated to
the advancement of Christian

education in Africa through art
research and development.

A similar scholarship has been
awarded to Mr. Duke Kyete of
the Marianhill School of Art in
Natal. They are the first non-
White South Africans to win
scholarships.

In presenting the award to Mr.
Matshaba the director of the
Africa Art Project, Mr. Hall
Duncan, said that both recipients

in South Africa could set an
example for other African art-
ists wishing to take up commer-
cial art and design.

â\200\234With the will to constantly
improve your art there is no limit
to -what you can achieve,â\200\235 he
said.

Both scholarships are a _ per-
Dorne, president of the Famous
Artists School.
sonal gift from Mr. Albert

