

WORDS OF WISDOM

When the moon is fullest it begins to wane.
When it is darkest it begins to grow.
—Chinese Proverb

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JOHN AVERY BOYS' CLUB DEDICATES NEW BUILDING

NCCU Asks \$1.9 Million For New Programs And Improvements

Members of the North Carolina Central University Board of Trustees heard Vice Chancellor William Jones explain budgeting procedures under the new organization of The University of North Carolina.

Jones told the board members, whose responsibilities are to promote the sound development of the institution and to serve as advisors to the Board of Governors, that it is not possible to identify the priorities assigned by the Board of Governors to N. C. Central's various budget requests.

He said the legislature will make a lump sum appropriation for "Change" budget requests to the Board of Governors, which will apportion that appropriation to the sixteen constituent institutions.

Jones noted that the university had asked for a total of \$1,902,177 in its change budget request for 1973-74 and for \$2,485,954 in its request for 1974-75.

The 1973-74 figure included \$67,821 for maintenance of previously approved support levels and \$836,996 as a result of enrollment changes. In 1974-75, the previously approved support-level request is \$137,999 and the enrollment change total is \$923,727.

The amounts for maintenance of previously approved support levels include such items as telephone rate increases, price increases for supplies and equipment, utility rate increases, normal replacement of motor vehicles, maintenance and operation of previously authorized construction, insurance rate increases, and expenses for the Board of Trustees.

The university's top two priorities in new programs and activities and improvements to existing programs and activities are also the largest single requests in that budget item.

Top priority is given to improving the instructional programs, for which \$147,271 is requested for the first year of the biennium and \$145,256 is asked for the second year. Improvement of library resources is sought with a request for \$188,260 in the first year and \$206,378 in the second year.

The vice chancellor also reported on the status of authorized construction projects at the university. He said work would begin on installation of underground utilities and re-roofing of the McDougald Gymnasium during November. Working drawings for the

communications building, a \$2,200,000 project, have been submitted to the property control office of the state for review and construction is slated to begin in February. Property control also has working drawings for the \$600,000 athletic

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NAPFE Lights Eternal Flame On LookOut Mountain

Tall, dark and handsome Robert L. (Bob) White, President of the black controlled predominantly black National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, on Sunday October 15, 1972, stood on soil more sacred to his followers than the hallowed spot where Kwame Nkrumah in 1957 spoke to hundreds of thousands of black Africans as the first president of the independent black African nation called Ghana. Like "Bob", Kwame was dark, determined, resourceful and articulate. He met the future devoid of the shackles which had bound black Ghanaians to imperialistic white Great Bri-

tain, but faced hostile forces which gave low priority to human values, particularly if black people were involved.

Surrounded by Alliance officials, President White lit the flame which will burn forever at the foot of Lookout Mountain, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in memory of the founders of the Alliance in October 1913—59 years ago on the identical site.

Henry L. Mims, founder, and first president met here with 25 black railway clerks from 13 states, October 24, 1913, and organized the Alliance. The Alliance was born out of neces-

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NAACP MAPS Strategy To Fight Discrimination

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.—Under leadership of Dr. Eugene T. Reed, The New York State Conference of NAACP Branches formulated an aggressive program of action against racial discrimination in New York State at its 36th annual convention here, Oct. 21-22.

The program was spelled out in a series of 22 resolutions adopted by the delegates at the two-day convention. In a telegram to Dr. Reed, president of the state conference, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins expressed "fervent wishes for a successful session and a rededication to the cause of civil rights. It is to the organized bodies such as ours, who have known both the valleys of delay and the peaks of victory, that the present transition period calls. Legislatively we shall be

faced next January with the false anti-busing bill which actually seeks the return of black children forever to the lifetime handicap of unequal education."

Among issues covered by the resolutions were housing, employment, schooling, prison reform, administration of justice, welfare, assistance to returning veterans, and internal affairs.

Support for scatter-site housing was re-affirmed and Simeon Golar, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, was commended for standing firm in his effort to retain the controversial Forest Hills low-rent housing project as originally planned.

Further the resolutions: —Called for a Congressional investigation into the practices of the Office of Federal Com-

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MEMBERS OF THE BOYS' Choral Club watch thought-

fully as the dedication ceremonies are progressing. They

offered music for the occasion.

PHOTO BY PUREFOY



EDWARD B. BOYD INTRODUCES the speaker while other platform guests listen attentively. In the forefront are Sam

Jones, speaker for the dedication and who serves as Director of Athletics for Federal City

College, Washington, D.C. and Frank Bright, Chairman, Dedication Committee. Directly

behind Boyd is W. J. Kennedy Jr., Director of the Board of John Avery Boys' Club.

Capacity Crowd Hears Sam Jones Sunday

An overflow crowd observed and participated in the dedication ceremonies of the newest John Avery Boys' Club located on Pettigrew and Grant Streets on Sunday, October 29 at 3:30 p.m. The Hillside High School Band presented a pre-dedication concert prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony.

W. J. Kennedy, Jr. President of the Board of Directors of John Avery Boys' Club presided at the ceremonies. Greetings from Boys' Clubs of America was given by Robert M. Sykes, Director of the Southern Region. Greetings also came from John Baker, a member of the North Carolina Board of Parole. The Boys Choral Club under the guidance of Mrs. Lyda Wray offered several selections.

Sam Jones, speaker for the occasion, emphasized the tremendous value gained from his association as a youngster and ardent worker in the John Avery Boys' Club. He emphasized the wonderful opportunity that the Club played in his life and what an enriching opportunity it will be to continue to afford all youngsters who participate in the many activities of the Club.

J. S. Stewart, Chairman of the Building Committee, presented the Building to W. J. Kennedy, Jr. Who accepted for the Board of Directors and the community at large. Mrs. Luville Hancock presented the gift to the Club, while Mrs. Margaret K. Goodwin sang the

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Atlanta University Center Gets \$3.5 Million Grant

Dr. Albert E. Manley, President of Spelman College and Chairman of the Council of Presidents of the Atlanta University Center announced today a Ford Foundation grant of \$3.5 million to five of the institutions in the Center and to the Center. This is the largest financial commitment to date made to a cluster of minority institutions in this country and carries with it a five to six year commitment of a total investment of between 15 and 21 million dollars.

The grant will be used to support the reorganization plans in the Center, while simultaneously strengthening the member institutions according to their individual needs. Dr. Manley emphasized, however, that there are no plans for a merger of the six institutions. He pointed out that the participating colleges will still be free and independent.

In the proposed reorganization plan, which has been considered by each of the participating institutional boards, the aims are (1) to reorganize the Atlanta University Center and to have as chief officer a Chancellor instead of an Executive Secretary as is now the case, (2) to increase the number of non-institutional members on the Centerwide Board, and (3) to promote efficiency and economy by expanding the number of Centerwide programs in which the schools would have the opportunity to participate.

In 1967 the six schools in

the Atlanta University Center launched a study to consider the possibility of further inter-institutional cooperation, and the proposed reorganization plan is the result of this effort.

The institutions participating in the Ford grant are:

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Meharry To Use \$75,000 Grant For Minorities

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Meharry Medical College will use a \$75,000 General Electric Foundation grant to develop an interdisciplinary curriculum for the biomedical preparation of minority group students, according to Dr. Donald J. Watson, Secretary of the Foundation.

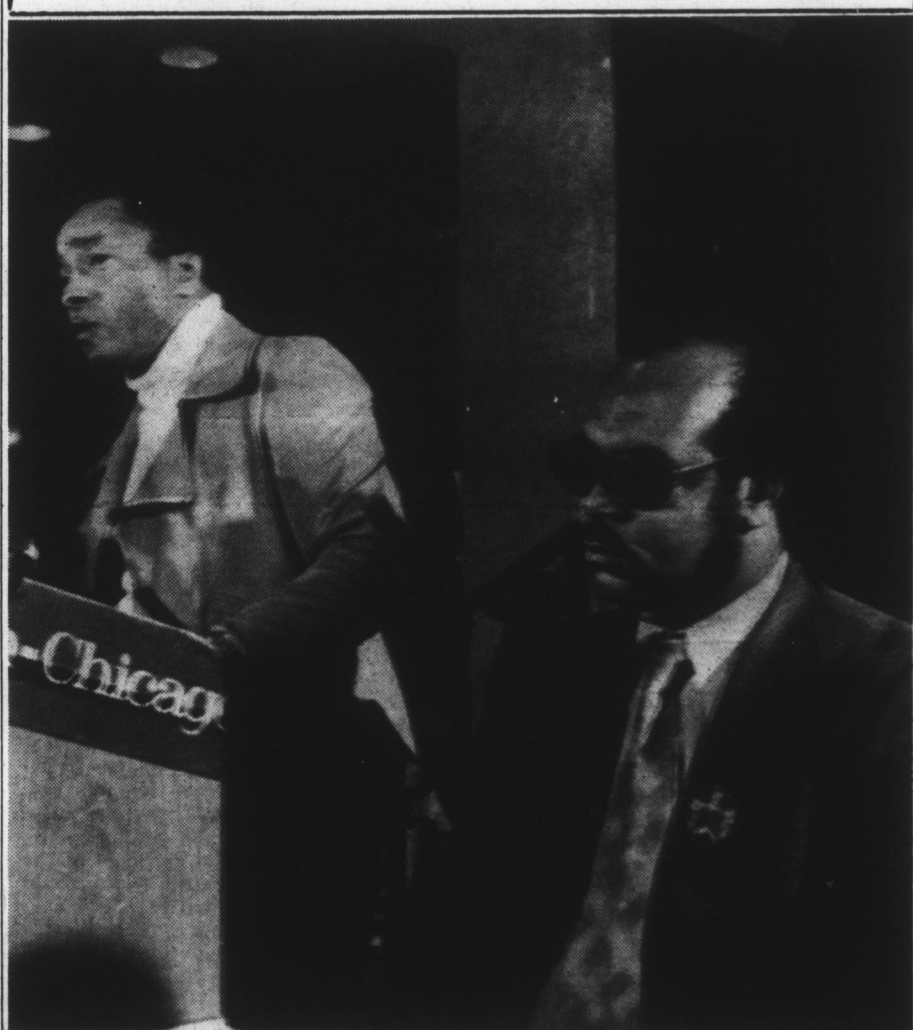
The grant is one of 11 totaling \$480,650, awarded this year by the Foundation under its Educational Incentive Awards program.

One of two Negro medical schools in the country, Meharry is "a very important factor in providing general medical practitioners to the Black community," Dr. Watson said. "The college has been working to raise money for new buildings and improved curricula, and this particular project is part of the overall development program."

The project provides for

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DEFENDS DE MAU MAU



CHICAGO: DR. CHARLES Hurst, left, president of Malcolm X College, tells newsmen at a conference 10/16 that Cook County authorities had perpetuated for political reasons "the myth that Black peo-

ple come out of the ghetto, sweep down and kill the whites." Hurst criticized them for ascribing racial motives to the murders allegedly committed by members of a group called De Mau Mau. Six men,

including four former Malcolm X students, are under arrest and two more are being sought for the murders of nine persons. At right is Berry Wright, a representative of black veterans.



NEW YORK: SEN. GEORGE S. McGovern chats with Rep. Shirley Chisholm at the Annual Al Smith Charity Dinner here Oct. 19. The dinner

given by the Al Smith Foundation to support several hospitals, was also attended by Vice President Spiro Agnew. Mrs.

Chisholm had unsuccessfully sought the Democratic Presidential nomination which was won by McGovern.

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