

WORDS OF WISDOM

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach is the great art of life. —Samuel Johnson

However deceitful hope may be, yet she carries us along pleasantly to the end of life. —La Rochefoucauld

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIEDED

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1974

CHARLOTTE BRANCH OF MECHANICS & FARMERS BANK ROBBED

The Charlotte Branch of the Mechanics & Farmers Bank was robbed late Wednesday of an undetermined amount. Bank officials were unavailable for comment at press time.

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Thousands Join March July 4 In Protest of Racism in N. C.

Thousands of Persons from North Carolina and the Nation Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh under slogans of "Black and White, Unite and Fight" and "End Racism and Repression in North Carolina." The occasion was a rally and march organized and led by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. "There will be no peace anywhere in America until liberty and justice is the practice of all people in America," Reverend Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said.

We have come to North Carolina to do serious business to perform an operation on a sick mission. After today, North Carolina will never be the same."

The rally which is considered to be the largest demonstration in the South since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. brought together Blacks, whites, Indians, and Puerto Ricans from all over the country primarily to protest the death penalty in North Carolina.

But the group also used the occasion to propose the opening of the Behavior Research and modification Center in Butner,

the forced sterilization of hundreds of black and poor women, the state's plan to add four prisons to its existing system of 79 prisons, and the denial of rights to labor unions. The march was also aimed at freedom for hundreds of "Political prisoners," in North Carolina and across the nation. These include the Wilmington 10, the Charlotte Three, the Ayden 11, and the Tuscarora 50. Some are serving sentences up to 35 years on charges described as frame-ups against black, Indian and white activities.

Angela Davis co-chairperson of the National Alliance, speaking in 90-degree temperatures in front of the state capitol, called North Carolina the nations "No. 1 disaster area in terms of racial justice." She based her statement on the fact that North Carolina has the highest prison population per capita in the country and now has 45 people on death row. Other speakers, pointed out that North Carolina is the only state with women on death row, and is a state in which 22 per cent of the people are blacks and Indians, while 56 per cent of the prison population is composed of minorities.

The general prediction of "trouble" proved unfounded as the marchers walked past the capitol and the 134-year-old Central Prison.

The amrch was viewed and the speeches were heard by members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Rights of White People.

The govern had called out 1,000 members of the National Guard and had 300 extra state troopers on duty in the city. The guardsmen stayed at the fairgrounds and the troopers mostly stood on side streets near the line of march.

Despite the Police Surveillance the rally and march were considered a success. Miss Davis reported that she was "very pleased" with the outcome.

Mr. Abernathy said he was delighted to see people of all religious faiths and political belief taking part in the demonstration.

Abernathy said he was "glad to join in this protest with my Communist brothers and sisters and my red brothers and sisters and my Blue-eyed and Brown-eyed Brothers and Sisters.

Also speaking at the rally were Mitauo Takahashi, Los (See ANGELA Page 6A)



ANGELA DAVIS

The National Alliance A New Vision of Struggle

What a few years ago was the National Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners has now become the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. The new organization boasts of 25 chapters in 21 states in addition to affiliates with forty national organization and 100 local and regional groups.

According to Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance, Groups involved in the organization include the American Indian Movement, the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Alliance to End Oppression.

The alliance is not a communist-oriented group. "The Alliance is a political organization, but it is not partisan," explained Charlene Mitchell, executive Secretary of the alliance who along with Angela Davis, belongs to the Communist party. Miss Davis adds that explicit agreements have been made with the participating groups to "put our political differences in the closet."

The structure of the alliance consists of a 31-member executive board and 11 officers who were elected at the group's second annual conference last May in Detroit. In addition, each national organization affiliated with the group has representation of the executive board.

The group's attention was first attracted to North Carolina through the case involving the Rev. Ben Chavis, a black minister charged with conspiracy to murder. "But the more research we did, Miss Davis said, "the more aware we became of a cancer growing in North Carolina, and it has to be cut now."

Future plans of the alliance includes organizations on the city and county levels according to Rev. Ben Chavis.

Although the organization consists of several well-known activists and radical politicians, Miss Davis is by far, the prime mover in the group. She is no stranger to radical causes.

The 30-year, former philosophy instructor at UCLA gained international notoriety when, in 1971, she was charged by California authorities with murder and kidnapping in an alleged plot to rescue George Jackson from San Quegin Prison. She was acquitted in 1972.

The alliance, Miss Davis said, "represents a new vision of what it means to struggle."

Investigating Committee Issues Report On Butner Research Center

If the research intent of the Federal Center for Correctional Research in Butner is implemented, it will change "black prisoners into quasi-white men for the benefit of the prison system," a report issued by an investigating team says.

Dr. J. Denis Jackson, an Atlanta psychiatrist and a member of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ expressed this opinion in the report issued last month. The Commission conducted an investigation of the Center which was aimed at determining whether inmates of the facility will be subjects of medical and psychological experiments.

As a result of the findings, the Commission has submitted the following proposals which could result in intensified effort by the United Church team to "halt any and all future construction and the opening of the Center" if the recommendations are not accepted.

The team has proposed that minority persons comprise 33 to 50 per cent of all levels of the staff of the Butner facility because the inmate population is expected to be up to 50 per cent black.

Employment of a black assistant warden selected by a panel of local and national community leaders and inmates was also recommended.

The Commission has also called for establishments of a citizen's governing board to evaluate the program and services proposed for the facility and to monitor future operations, release of all documents pertaining to programs planned for the Butner facility and similar institutions, and the release of the names of all inmates who have participated in behavior modification programs at other prisons.

The mission of the Center will be "the treatment of mentally disturbed and violent offenders, for research leading to the management and correction of such behavioral problems, and for staff training in promising treatment techniques for serious deviant behavior," according to Dr. Martin Groder, Warden Designate of the Butner Center.

The Butner Center, 235,000 square feet of building situated (See RESEARCH Page 6A)

Reverend J. Neal Hughley Dies Suddenly Wednesday Afternoon

Reverend J. Neal Hughley who has served for the past 11 years as pastor of Mount Calvary Baptist Church died suddenly Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Hughley, 66, was formerly Professor of Economics and College Minister at North Carolina Central University from 1941 until his retirement in 1972. His wife, Mrs. Sadie S. Hughley, presently serves as acting Head Librarian at the University.

Rev. Hughley was born December 10, 1907, in Columbus, Ga. He graduated from Howard High School in Chattanooga, Tennessee, received an A.B. Degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1929, his M.A. and his Ph.D. Degrees from Columbia University. He also received a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1932.

Before coming to NCCU, Rev. Hughley taught at Bishop College in Marshall, Texas and at Langston University in Langston, Oklahoma. He worked for one year as columnist and circulation

manager of the Oklahoma Eagle in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and served as pastor of Greater First Baptist Church in Okmulgee, Oklahoma and Calvary Baptist Church in Coffeyville, Kansas.

Dr. Hughley has published two works: Re-Thinking Our Christianity, Published in 1942 and Trends in Protestant Social Idealism, published in New York in 1948.

"His death is a loss to the national black community," Dr. Charles Ray, chairman of the NCCU Department of English. "It is also a severe loss to international religious progress. He was a dedicated Christian leader, scholar, and teacher. His 1948 book Trends in Protestant Social Idealism, is a landmark in the literature of its kind."

"He was noted for his Christian activism and for his leadership in interracial relations."

Dr. Albert Whiting, Chancellor of NCCU, said he was shocked upon hearing the news of Rev. Hughley's death. "Everyone will share with me in grieving his passing," his

commented. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Scarborough and Hargett Funeral Home.



REV. HUGHLEY

Two Durham Residents are Among Fellowships Recipients

Two Durham residents are among the ten recipients of the 1974-75 Whitney M. Young, Jr., Fellowships, announced recently by the Whitney M. Young Memorial Foundation, Inc.

Mrs. Mary Frances Palmer McDonald, and Raymond Gavins are among the winners of the awards designed to promote training and development opportunities for men and women in the social sciences.

In announcing the fellowships, Mrs. Whitney M. Young, Jr., chairman of the Foundation, noted that the Foundation has doubled the number of fellowships since last year, the first time they were awarded, and just two years after the death of the former executive director of the National Urban League.

The Foundation was created following Young's death, and it is devoting special attention to interracial cooperation in the



MISS McDONALD

areas of social services, career counseling and training, human resources, communications, and government and its related agencies.

Mrs. McDonald is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she studied elementary education. She will use her



GAVINS

award to develop creative and technical skills as a radio programs producer. She plans to produce a series of 52 children's programs highlighting significant historical events.

Gavins will use his award to catalog the successes and failures of the southern black leadership during the years 1915-55. His long range goal is to contribute to the development of black history as major teaching and research field.

The fellows were selected by the Foundation Board on the basis of the nominations of the Foundation's Selection Committee, consisting of educators and public figures.

Other recipients of the fellowships include: Thomas C. Dent, New Orleans, William H. L. Dorsey, Atlanta, Claire Farrar, Austin Texas, Alfred Guerra Gonzalez, Berkeley, Calif., Charles Jordan Hamilton, Jr., Boston, Esther Carter Lucas, Washington, D.C., Richard Lyle, Waltham, Mass., and Reinaldo Rivera Jr., Maynard, Mass.

Durham Native Dies of Apparent Drugs Overdose

Police suspect an overdose of drugs as the cause of death of a young Durham woman who was announced dead on arrival at Duke Hospital late Friday night.

The woman, who was identified as Miss Barbara Jean Pittman, 26, was taken to the hospital by a man who left immediately afterward.

Tests on Miss Pittman showed morphine in her bloodstream, leading doctors to suspect an overdose of heroin as a possible cause of death.

However, doctors still are not certain that this is the case. Dr. Page Hudson, the state's chief medical examiner said that he felt certain that the cause of death was an overdose, however the kind and quantity of drugs had not yet been determined.

Dr. Arthur McBay, the chief toxicologist in Hudson's office, confirmed Hudson's statement. Both doctors said that they have not ruled out the possibility of other drugs being involved.

According to Hudson, at least one fresh and several old needle marks were found on Miss Pittman's body. Other



MISS PITTMAN

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

In this week's issue, the Carolina Times has expanded its sports coverage. See photo highlights and read of interviews with key performers in last week's USA-USSR International Track and Field Meet.

Links Donate Largest Black Gift Received by Negro College Fund

The largest single gift ever donated by a black organization to the United Negro College Fund has been announced by the UNCF.

The Links, Inc., a national black women's organization, has given the College Fund a check for \$132,000, Christopher F. Edley, UNCF Executive Director, said.

The check was presented by National President Dr. Helen G. Edmonds of Durham, to Mr. Edley at the Links' 19th General Assembly in Washington, D.C., recently. Dr. Edmonds said that the Links recognized the absolute importance of higher education

to black people at this point in history and agree wholeheartedly with the UNCF's slogan, "A Mind is A Terrible Thing to Waste."

At the meeting, the Links also voted to renew their support of the UNCF pledging to donate a similar check to the UNCF at the next General Assembly in Seattle two years from now.

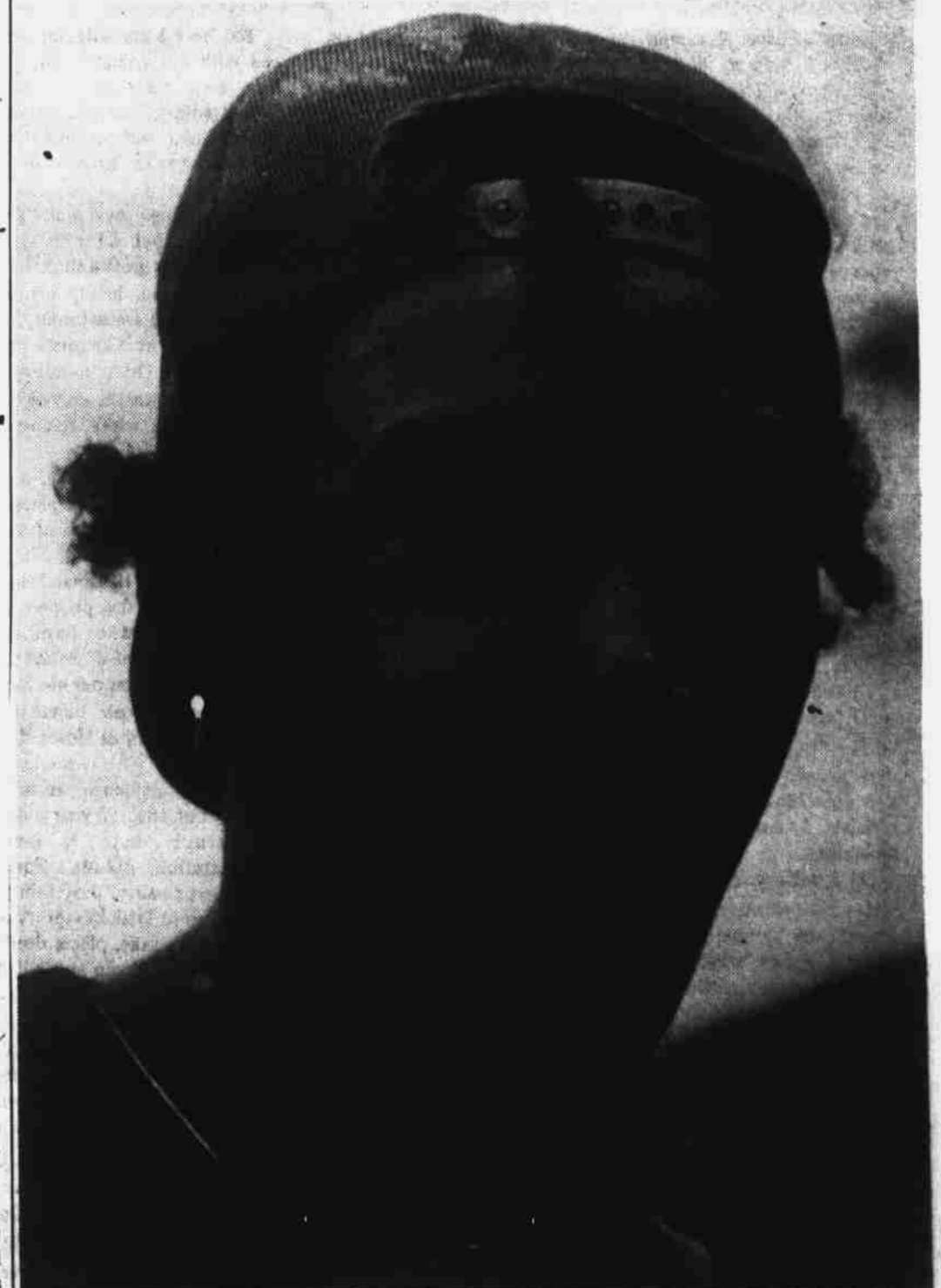
"The significance of the Links' contribution goes beyond even the generous amount of money given," Mr. Edley said.

"There is a superb example of the black community giving its substantial support to these

black schools." The Links have some 1333 chapters in 35 states across the nation. The organization in the past has contributed significant amounts to help the NAACP, the Urban League and the medical colleges of Meharry and Howard U.

Dr. Edmonds said that the Links had voted unanimously to extend their support for the UNCF through the next General Assembly. She is Distinguished Professor of History at North Carolina Central University.

The UNCF raises money to support 41 predominantly (See LINKS Page 6A)



STAR OF THE MEET—Reggie Jones, a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, was the only three time winner at the USA-USSR Track and Field Meet at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium. Jones won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, and ran the anchor leg on the winning men's 440-yard relay team. For additional pictures and stories, see sports section.