

5-YEAR PLAN EXCLUDES 5 BLACK UNIVERSITIES



ROY WILKINS GETS \$300,000 CHECK TO HELP NAACP DEFICIT — Roy Wilkins, (left) who will retire at the end of the year as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, receives a check for \$300,000 from the General Motors chairman Thomas A. Murphy at a dinner honoring Wilkins in Washington, D. C. on April 2. The check represented net proceeds from the testimonial dinner sponsored by the Roy Wilkins Tribute Committee, a group of business and labor leaders from across the country which was organized and chaired by Murphy to honor Wilkins for his nearly 50 years of civil rights leadership. More than 100 of the country's leading corporations and labor unions were among sponsors of the dinner which attracted some 1,500 persons.

Roy Wilkins Honored For Nearly Half Century of Civil Rights Leadership

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Roy Wilkins was honored for nearly a half-century of civil rights leadership with the presentation of a \$300,000 gift to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a testimonial dinner here Friday night.

The NAACP said it was the largest such gift in its 67-year history. Wilkins, who will be 75 in September, is retiring from the NAACP at the end of this year. He has been a NAACP staff member since 1931 and executive director since 1955.

The \$300,000 check was presented to Wilkins by General Motors Chairman, Thomas A. Murphy, on behalf of the Roy Wilkins Tribute Committee, a group of business and labor leaders from across the country which was organized and chaired by Murphy.

"Mr. Wilkins, our respect and admiration for you extends to the organization you represent and which you have led so outstandingly for many years," Murphy said. "The drain on the NAACP in recent years has been formidable, not only in terms of human diligence and effort, but most importantly in terms of finances. It is our hope that this check will help alleviate those financial problems."

"Please accept it with our most profound wishes for continued success in your efforts to better the lives of our American people," he said.

Wilkins thanked the audience of 1,500 persons for the "generous gift." The \$300,000 check represented net proceeds from the tribute dinner.

"As chairman of the Tribute Committee, Mr. Murphy has brought together members of the corporate community, labor and government for this unprecedented evening," he said. "The NAACP is indebted to each of the corporations and labor organizations represented here."

"The corporate and labor

communities are aware of the NAACP's role as an important national body working to bring social and economic justice to all Americans. We appreciate your coming together and making such a generous gift possible," Wilkins said.

"While we have accomplished some of the things we set out to do, I must observe that we still have a long way to go," he added. "I am encouraged by your willingness to join us in the struggle ahead."

Tributes and presentations

UNC Prof Says We Face 'A Tyranny of Alternatives'

(See full text of speech, Page 2)

A University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill law professor told students at his alma mater Friday that they face an increasingly complex society and "a tyranny of alternatives."

Charles E. Daye told students at North Carolina Central University's annual Awards Day exercises, "The age of giant advances and quantum leaps is behind us. Because of the nearly infinite complexities of issues we face, you will need a sharp mind, a penetrating analysis, and an ability to perceive discrete dimensions."

Daye described seven random examples of the tyrannical alternative he described.

They were medicine's capacity to extend "vital signs" through extraordinary measures, the issues involved in the abortion question, the

irony of defining full employment as "three to four per cent unemployment," the conflict between environmental protection and the needs of groups and individuals, the failures of the penal system, the threat of the energy problem, and the impact of "reverse discrimination" on people who were not responsible for the inequity being corrected.

"If you don't feel some measure of confusion from time to time, it would suggest to me that you are not thinking very clearly," Daye said.

"None of the problems I mentioned, except perhaps the energy problem, seems susceptible of solutions by advancing science and technology," the speaker said. He called for a revival of humanism and an "agenda for justice."

(See DAYE, Page 9)

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIEDED

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A&F Coalition Takes Board To Task

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina was taken to task this week by the North Carolina Alumni & Friends Coalition. In a letter to the Board Chairman, William Dees, the Coalition asked when the Board was going to complete the promised study of predominantly Black campuses and noted that it was incomprehensible that the Board of Governors would adopt a long-range plan for all 16 university campuses without first looking at the study of the predominantly Black institutions.

The North Carolina Alumni & Friends Coalition represents alumni organizations of the 5 predominantly Black campuses, Black educational leaders and Black citizens at large. The organization was formed to monitor the State's desegregation plan for higher education in the interest of providing equal opportunities to Black citizens.

According to Chairman Lawrence Cooper, the Board of Governors is committed to correcting any deficiencies, maintaining quality education and instituting new programs at predominantly Black institutions. The Board of Governors is not living up to that commitment, said Cooper. For example, he noted, The Cole Report on Veterinary Medicine cited deficiencies at A & T State and used these to justify placing the new School of Veterinary Medicine at North Carolina State. According to Cooper, "The Cole Report was used to deny growth at A & T. Why not use it now as a basis for improving what it said was wrong with the institution?"

The Board of Governors is currently considering a long-range plan for the entire university system. According to the Coalition, to lock the predominantly Black universities into a long-range plan without making a hard analysis of their needs and role in the State for the next 5-10 years "would allow North Carolina to continue to victimize the victims of past discrimination."

(See Related Editorial, Page 2)



Dr. Charles Daye



FORMER BOXER RUBIN "HURRICANE" CARTER talks to reporters at New Jersey's Clinton Prison after the State Supreme Court granted him a retrial in a 1966 triple murder case. Carter has been fighting for his freedom, claiming that he is innocent. Witnesses in the original trial recanted testimony last year that had figured in Carter's conviction. (UPI)

J. C. Smith U. Celebrates 109 Founder's Day

CHARLOTTE — The One Hundred and Ninth Anniversary of the founding of Johnson C. Smith University was celebrated on April 4 in the University Church. Dr. James Hester Hargett, Co-Pastor of the Livingstone Avenue United Church of Christ in New Brunswick, New Jersey and member of the University Board of Trustees was the featured speaker.

Rev. Hargett is a 1952 graduate of Johnson C. Smith University. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University in 1955 and his Doctor of Divinity from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1975.

A native of Greensboro, he is married to the former Louilyn Funderburk, of Lancaster, S. C. Mrs. Hargett is also a Smith graduate.

Immediately preceding the Founders Day Convocation there was a ceremony of re-dedication for Biddle Memorial Hall and Carter Hall, two campus buildings which have been designated as historical sites by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Historical Properties Commission and the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. The ceremony included W. G. Lino, Class of 1916, Dr. Worth A. Williams, Class of 1917 and W. P. "Perk" Williams, Class of 1918.

Preferences Given To The White Campus

The five predominantly black universities, North Carolina Central, Fayetteville State, N. C. A & T, Elizabeth City, and Winston-Salem State were not included in the 5 year higher education plans of the UNC Board of Governors in spite of strenuous objections by all black Board members present.

A majority vote on racial lines passed the plan even though the study on the black universities has not been completed. This study is a requirement under the State's education plan as required by U. S. Health Education and Welfare Department. Such a study would include present deficiencies in the predominantly black universities and steps that would be taken to correct these deficiencies.

Julius Chambers and J. J. Sansom, lawyers and members of the Board argued against the approval of the plan until the study of the black institutions had been completed. They argued also that preferences had been given to the white campuses in the creation of new programs.

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Walker Named To Head 50,000 Member Group

Dr. Leroy T. Walker, professor of physical education at North Carolina Central University, has been chosen as president-elect of the 50,000 member American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Walker will succeed Dr. Celest Ulrich of UNC at Greensboro. His tenure as president will begin in 1977.

The NCCU professor, who will be head coach for the men's track and field team from the United States in the 1976 Olympics, is an authority on adaptive physical education for the handicapped. He formerly served as chairman of NCCU's physical education department.



DR. LEROY T. WALKER

Dr. Helen Edmonds Chairs Advisory Council

Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, Distinguished Professor of History at North Carolina Central University and a former member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, has been appointed chairman of an Advisory Council to NCCU's Center for International Studies.

Other members of the council appointed by



SALISBURY — BROTHERHOOD AWARD DINNER — Mrs. Ida Hauser Duncan, widow of Dr. Samuel Edward Duncan, fifth president of Livingstone College at Salisbury, active in 28 separate civic and religious groups, including the city board of education and the presidency of the Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women, is presented the 1976 Brotherhood Award by Mrs. Karen Young, member of the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at a recent annual Brotherhood Banquet at St. John's Lutheran Church. The award was presented to Mrs. Duncan for her long years of effort and concern with people, a concern always, "underlined with Brotherhood."



Alton Thompson (Left) and Eltonza R. McNair (Right) shown outside after they were co-recipients of highest average award at NCCU.

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