

Grant Of \$511,931 Given For Mental Center

A grant of \$511,931 was given the University this week to match existing funds for the construction of "a University affiliated facility for the mentally retarded."

The funds will be used to construct the training area of a \$4 million Child Development Center to be located on the east side of the Psychiatric Center of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

The proposed construction will provide basically for the expansion of the Development Evaluation Clinic established

at the University School of Medicine four and a half years ago.

The clinic provides a training program focused on the evaluation and guidance of mentally retarded children and their parents.

Dr. Harrie R. Chamberlin, director of the clinic, said the training program will be expanded about three times in size, so that three families per week can be accepted into the clinic instead of the present one.

Families assigned to the cli-

nic are specially selected to meet the needs of the training program.

The clinic offers training in mental retardation for medical students; physicians doing post-doctorate training in neurology, pediatrics, and child psychiatry; psychology interns; physical therapists; social workers; nurses; chaplains and sociologists.

As the program is expanded, the range of specialists in the Center's training program will increase. Eventually, with the slow enlargement of the staff, 32 professional people will be involved.

The center is one of the first in this country which seeks to evaluate the mentally retarded child.

Federal funds are also being sought to help construct research facilities to accompany the training area.

The Clinic will occupy the first two floors of the proposed six story building, laboratories and the proposed research facilities will occupy four floors.

A one-story day care center for special clinical studies is planned to adjoin the training and research center.

The 1963 General Assembly appropriated \$390,000 to help finance the new center.

Last year the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation donated \$20,000 to the center.

Pool To Close At Night

Dr. Jamerson, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, after consulting with Dr. Earey, Swimming Director, and with the approval of the Chancellor, announced Thursday that the Outdoor Pool will be closed for evening swimming until further no-

tice. The Indoor Pool will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 Monday through Friday.

According to Dr. Jamerson "we have for some time been concerned over the amount and adequacy of the lighting of the Outdoor Pool for night swimming.

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Explanation Of Court Decision

Police damn it, cartoonists ridicule it and defense lawyers worship it.

"It" is the Supreme Court's month-old ruling on police interrogations and the subject of a seven page memorandum from the Institute of Government at the University here.

To clear up any misconceptions on the part of lawmen, Poindexter Watts, of the Institute faculty, has sent the memorandum entitled "Decision in the Post - Escobedo Cases" to all the sheriffs in North Carolina. It also went to police chiefs in larger towns and superior and lower court judges.

Two years ago the Supreme Court reversed the murder conviction of Danny Escobedo on grounds that police had neither warned him of his right to silence nor permitted him to see a lawyer before he "confessed".

The Post-Escobedo interrogation cases resulted in a ruling that all accused persons have the same rights in the police station house that they do in the courtroom. These include the rights to remain silent and to demand a lawyer.

Countering arguments that professional criminals will have a field day under the new ruling, Watts said, "The sophisticated criminal has always been aware of his constitutional rights, it's the amateur, indigent or innocent who will benefit from this decision."

Watts said that "although this ruling will force lawmen to gather more circumstantial evidence, judges and juries will probably begin accepting a lower quantum of evidence for convictions."

Some excerpts from the Decision in the Post Escobedo Cases follow:

"The majority opinion extends the Escobedo rule quite explicitly and holds that the privilege against self-incrimination is fully as applicable in the police station as in the courtroom.

"An absolute requirement must be met as to warning the accused of his rights before any incriminating information elicited during an in-custody interrogation can be used in court.

"The warning is in four parts:

(1) The accused must be told of his right to remain silent.

(2) The accused must be told that what he does say may be used in court against him.

(3) The accused must be told that he has a right to have a lawyer present during the interrogation.

(4) The accused must be told that he has a right to an appointed lawyer if he cannot afford to hire one.

"If the accused cannot afford a lawyer and requests that one be appointed, the state has two choices: (1) get him a lawyer or (2) stop asking questions.

"Warning not necessary if No Interrogation.

"If a person comes into a police station wishing to confess, the police do not have to stop him and give him the warning. Also, the police can ask their usual investigatory questions at the scene of a crime, and use all the information they get — without giving a warning beforehand. The warning requirement in terms applies to in-custody interrogations. This would depend not so much on place so much as other circumstances. As one newspaper commentator put it, the thrust of the opinion cannot be evaded by long rides in squad cars."

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