

Urges 'General And Urgent Consideration' For Building Construction Of Communications Center Authorized, Not Included

DURHAM - North Carolina Central University president, Albert N. Whiting, last Monday asked the state's Advisory Budget Commission to give "special and urgent consideration" to the construction of a \$1,850,000 Communications Building at the university.

Construction of the building was authorized by the 1969 General Assembly, but the building was not included in the 1969-'71 capital improvements budget.

Instead, Dr. Whiting told the "Siting Commission, the General Assembly appropriated \$200,000 for planning, told the university to seek \$650,000 from federal sources, and ordered that the remaining \$1,000,000 come from accumulations in the state's Capital I-

provements Reserve Fund.

Dr. Whiting said he has now been informed by the state's Office of Property Control that no money has accumulated in that fund.

The university president said that because the building has been authorized, the university has not included it in the 1971-'73 Capital Improvement Budget Requests. He said, "There is a critical need for this building, and since it has not yet materialized it is of first priority in our thinking and planning."

The building, which has been at the top of the university's capital improvement requests for most of the decade, is slated to house the university's departments of English, modern

foreign languages, and dramatic arts, as well as other communications-related programs now scattered throughout various campus buildings.

The university 1971-'73 capital improvements requests total \$7,158,000 and include, in order of priority and as presented by Dr. Whiting, the following projects:

\$1,365,000 for a Health Science Building—"The rapid increase in enrollment in recent years has increased the demand on our infirmary to the point where it is impossible to handle the number of students requiring health services. . . To meet the needs for expansion in our health facilities and increased demands for additional facilities for nursing and health education, we propose to move classes from the present facility into the requested Health Science Building."

\$27,000 for Central Heating Plant Equipment—"One hot water storage tank, two boiler feed pumps, two condensate pumps, and a small summer-time boiler. The boiler represents an addition and when installed will reduce the cost of operation during the months when heat is not required."

\$302,000 for Air Conditioning and Addition to Home Economics Building—"Our need for expanded home economics facilities is highlighted by three well established trends in our nation. . . the growing demand for nursery and kindergarten teachers. . . (a) trend. . . toward emphasis on nutrition in home economics. . . (and a) trend. . . toward the requirement that home economics departments provide laboratory experience in textiles."

\$592,000 for Renovations and Addition to the Fine Arts Building—"The renovation of this building is necessary to provide essential space and facilities for the Departments of Music and Art. . . It is also proposed that a small recital hall be added to the building. There will be need for some additional fixed and movable equipment for music and art."

(The university's request indicates equal priorities for the Home Economics building addition and for the Fine Arts addition by numbering them 3a and 3b).

\$2,625,000 for Renovations and Addition to Library—"Our library was constructed 20 years ago when our student body was about 1,200 students. An enrollment of 3,450 students for the next biennium necessitates enlarged facilities. . . An American Library Association consultant has reviewed our present library facilities along with projected enrollments. The proposed addition and renovations are based on his findings."

\$140,000 for Law School Addition—"There are 94 students presently enrolled in the Law School. The projected enrollment for 1973 is 103 students. There are already inadequate classrooms, library facilities, and offices for teachers."



SEVEN DIE IN HEAD ON CRASH-Durham, New Hampshire: Rescue workers remove bodies from one of two cars involved in a fiery head on crash in which seven New Hampshire youths were killed on Rt. 108 early, July 25. (UPI).



MISS CASH BREAKS BARRIER-Rosalind Cash, after years of a professional career as singer-entertainer and a talent that won her roles on the legitimate stage, finally has made her motion picture debut, and in a big way—a plum role opposite Jon Voight in "The All American Boy," a Warner Bros. production. Miss Cash is "doing her thing" now after a long uphill struggle filled with bitterness and frustration and wants to continue in her new-found field. Charles Eastman directs "The All American Boy." Joseph T. Naar is producer and Saul John Krugman is executive producer on the Technicolor drama.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I am enclosing an ad I cut from a magazine about "feminine hygiene." Is the product advertised good for birth control? —M.P.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: No, it is not. Many unplanned babies have been born because their mothers made this common mistake. The product you mention is meant to be used for cleanliness and daintiness, not for birth control.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: You never talk about the rhythm method of birth control. What's the matter, are you against God's way of regulating families? Why don't you tell your readers about how there are fertile days of the month and all people have to do is not have sex during those days. What is so hard about that? MRS. G.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: I do talk about the rhythm method occasionally, when I get letters about it. Briefly, the rhythm method simply means—as you mentioned—that a woman abstains from intercourse during her "fertile days." This method can be effective if the woman's menstrual cycle is extremely regular. However, even among such regular women, the cycle can be upset by emotional strain, illness or accident, or even a change of climate. Thus, the rhythm method is less reliable than other medical techniques, such as the diaphragm, pill or intrauterine device. According to statistics, of three women practicing the rhythm method for a year, one will become pregnant.

When menstruation occurs regularly at about 28, 30, 35 days or even longer, the fertile time is 14 days before the beginning of a woman's next period—with a six-day variation either way. The variation takes into account the fact



that the male sperm may live about 24 hours in the uterus. Thus if intercourse takes place on the 15th day before the next period, and the woman ovulates on the 14th day, she may conceive.

You are aware, Mrs. G., that not all religious faiths believe that God approves of only one way of family planning. Most people believe God simply wants children to be wanted by their parents—to be born into warm and loving homes and never to suffer for lack of proper care from parents who never wanted them in the first place. The way of achieving this is a matter of one's own conscience.

I am a young wife and just had my first baby a month ago. A lady at the hospital told me about the importance of planning your family so you don't have a baby right after another. I think this is right and want to begin using birth control.

My mother-in-law says I don't have to worry about getting pregnant as long as I am breastfeeding the baby. Is she right? She says she had six kids, but still never got pregnant while she was nursing a baby. —G.S.

Breastfeeding a baby is no guarantee that you will not become pregnant. It does seem to prevent pregnancy in some instances, but not in very many cases. So why take a chance? Use a reliable method of birth control and your mind will be at ease.

Address letters to Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

DR. ALLISON IS NAMED TO GOV.'S SCHOOL BOARD

DURHAM - Dr. E. Lavonia Allison, associate professor of physical education at North Carolina Central University, has been named to the Board of Governors of North Carolina's Governor's School.

The Governor's School, in Winston-Salem, is designed to provide incentive and opportunity to academically talented underachievers at the high school level.



CHARLES MOORE

Moore Named Gen. Counsel For Motown

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Charles A. Moore, a Yale Law School graduate, has been named General Counsel for Motown Record Corporation, and assumed responsibility for the corporation's world-wide legal affairs.

Moore was appointed to the General Counsel position at Motown after serving three years as Senior Attorney for Capitol Industries. At Capitol, the 40-year old Yale trained attorney, supervised the legal aspects of all trademark and copyright problems, company publications, advertising and record album production, and real estate purchases.

Moore also was the attorney for various Capitol subsidiaries dealing with the manufacture and sale of recordings, pre-recorded and blank tape, and record product accessories.

Moore has offices at Motown's West Coast headquarters where he works closely with Motown President, Berry Gordy, Jr. Moore's General Counsel position is the first in the 10-year history of Motown. The new General Counsel reports directly to President Gordy and is the representative of Motown in all of its legal affairs.

Dr. Allison's appointment was made by Governor Robert Scott. She will serve on the board for three years.

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Cortez Is Released From Jail

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—James R. Cortez, one of the "Black Six," was released from jail here July 21, soon after his attorneys filed an appeal for him in the U. S. Supreme Court. He is under a five-year sentence on a charge of violating the federal law against having a sawed-off shotgun.

Cortez was freed under \$5,000 bond, cut from \$10,000 after wide protest. These protests had already resulted in dismissal of conspiracy charges against him and five other black persons.

They became known as the "Black Six" after being charged with plotting to blow up oil refineries during an uprising in Louisville's largest ghetto in May, 1968.

Cortez had been locked up since June 1, 1968, when police claimed they found the shotgun in his motel room. The West End of the city was in turmoil because of its occupation by the National Guard and the killing and wounding of black people by police.

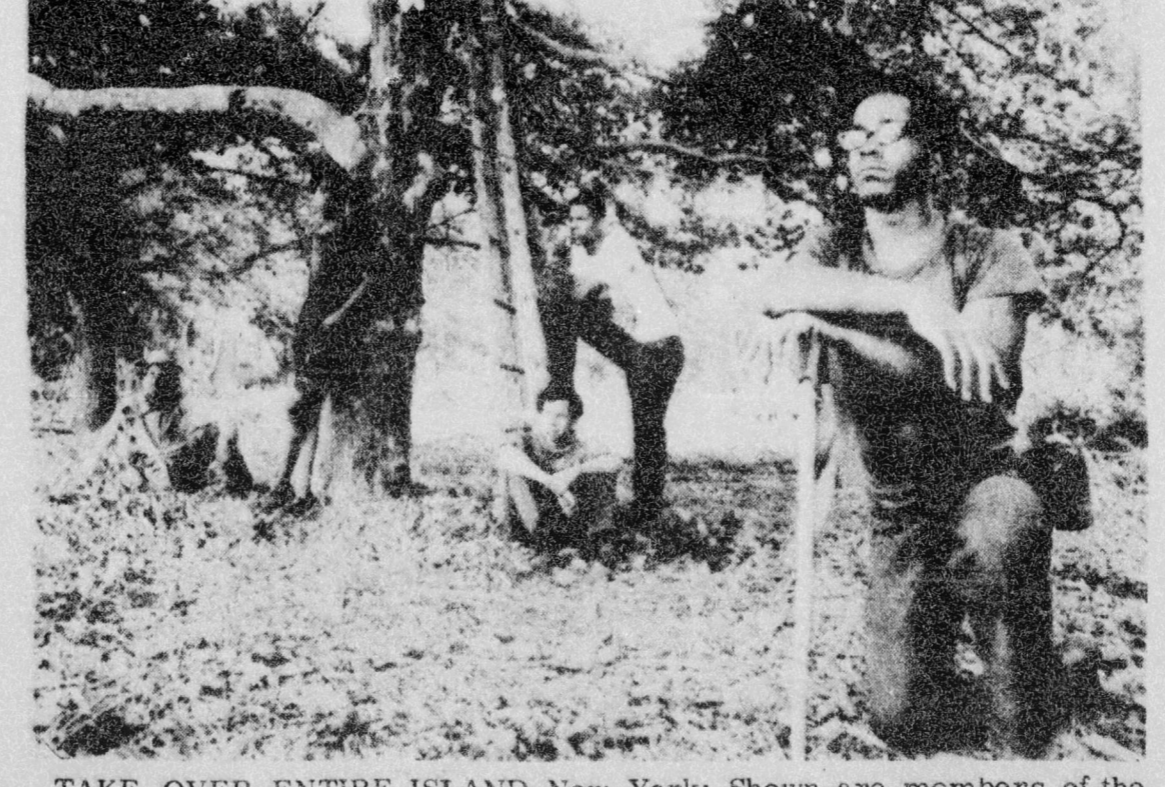
Attorneys for Cortez told the Supreme Court that police did not advise him of his right to remain silent after arrest nor about his right to counsel. The government says he went willingly to police headquarters and police therefore had no obligation to advise him of his rights.

Cortez's attorneys note that a warrant for his arrest had been issued the day before, so he was entitled to warning about his rights. Cortez said he had never seen the shotgun before police brought it to headquarters.

The conspiracy trail of the "Black Six" ended July 7 when

Judge S. Rush Nicholson of Criminal Court directed the jury to find them not guilty. The judge said the state had produced no evidence to support its charges.

This added fuel to the protests about Cortez's continued imprisonment on the federal charge.



TAKE OVER ENTIRE ISLAND-New York: Shown are members of the group that took over this island in the New York City harbor July 20 re-lax, July 25, after working on cleaning up the buildings and grounds here. They plan to turn the island into a drug rehabilitation center and they have set up a chlorine powder packing operation under a federal contract. (UPI).

TARHEEL ELKS ON THE MOVE

BY A. J. TURNER
N. C. Publicity Director

As we turn back the pages on Elksdom, we must give credit to Author J. Riggs, a Pullman porter who conceived the idea and made the Elks Lodge become a reality back in 1897 in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio. Riggs was known through out the area as a great orator as well as an organizer for the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Ohio. He and B. F. Howard of Covington, Ky., got together in Cincinnati and worked out plans for the formation of the Elk Lodge. Riggs was a hard leader, he had little or no formal education but he had intellect and determination, also the tenacity of a bull dog, once he took hold to anything there would be no turning loose.

We of Elksdom should be ever grateful to men like Riggs, Howard, the late Frank Hunter as well of Cincinnati who was the first Exalted Ruler of the Lodge of Elks of the World Alpha Lodge.

It should be interesting for some of the Tar Heel Elks to know that our state had national representative as far back as 1921 when Zack Alexander, Sr. of Charlotte and H. P. Kennedy of Newbern were grand officers, then came the late Rev. W. George Avant of Franklinton as Chaplain. Dr. James E. Shepard of Durham, founder of Old National Training School now NCCU, J. M. Avery of Durham was the grand organizer, E. H. Copland of Winston-Salem, among other Tar Heel who have made great contributions to the Grand Lodge as well as the state are: Judge Hubert Delaney, Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Grand Exalted Ruler who is still giving of himself and personal holding to Elksdom, I refer to the Hon. Hopson R. Reynolds. It is the opinion of the writer that we should be interested in more history of our Lodge especially the contributions made to the Grand Lodge by men from the Tar Heel State.

NEW BUILDING ERECTED BY BI-RACIAL FIRM

NORTH HAVEN, Conn.—This township just north of New Haven—a city which in the past has known severe racial strife—today witnessed a notable example of interracial cooperation.

In a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by First Selectman (equivalent to Mayor) Richard J. Parrott, a new office and storage building constructed by an interracial development company was officially opened for occupation this afternoon.

The firm, Pancom Developers, Inc., of New Haven, is comprised of two black and two white businessmen. It was formed early in 1969. The president is 37-year-old Herbert R. Scott, a black attorney and former assistant prosecutor for the state of Connecticut.

The new 10,000 square foot \$210,000 building, at 585 Washington Ave., was leased by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. It will house offices and serve as a storage center for display and sales promotion material. Mr. Scott said that the leasing by Seagram prior to construction had made the project possible.

I think the new image that is being created by national order is during a great job in creating new interest in Elksdom. We are asking the local lodges and temple to put on more educational programs and keep the interest of the young people. If you need help call on your district and state advisors and if necessary call on the national.

Capital City had its share of sadness in the last few days, the sudden death of young Jas D. Smith, a former Raleighite, Dr. M. L. (Mike) Watts and George Greene, Jr. all within a weeks time.

I haven't gotten a report on the Meadowbrook Golfers on their Richmond trip as yet, I have my finger cross. I am going this pm and get the news from my friend Charley. I am sure he will be in a talking mood with Pittsburgh coming here 7, 8, and 9 of August as guest of the Club and they will have to eat.

Read your CAROLINIAN! See you next week!

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