



Journal photo/bartholomew

## A charity carnival

Student support of the campus United Way drive will give us a "Carnival," complete with food, fun, and plenty of games.

Debbie Butler, student chairman of the effort, reported that "we've got commitments from campus organizations and more are planning to help with the Carnival."

Some of the announced Carnival activities include: cake walk, bingo (Tri-Delta); fortune-telling (Alpha Delta Pi); sketches, dart throw (Delta Zeta); and a mysterious "jail" (Ciruna). Other booths are planned for the Carnival night, October 29, from 7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

All proceeds from the Carnival go towards United Way agencies. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, children under 12, \$.50.

The Carnival will be held in both sides of the Dorm Cafeteria. Script (tickets) for activities will be \$.10.

While refreshments, games, and the antics of Carolina Clowns take up one side of the Cafeteria, a "coffeehouse" performance by singer Bambi will fill the other. Bambi has a record just released (*Yearning; Wine, Wine, Bottle of Wine*) and heard over local stations WIST and WRPL. She has performed in Charlotte in recent weeks at Papa Doc's.

"Bambi will have some records to give away at her show," Debbie said. "It should be a great Carnival and I hope all of the students come, have fun, and help others at the same time."

The United Way is a single campaign to collect funds for 47 separate agencies, including the American Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Open House, Salvation Army, and U.S.O.

As an example of the service provided by these agencies, last year the Red Cross collected and provided to Mecklenburg citizens 21,144 pints of blood.

## Bell gifts

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has given the College of Engineering two RCA 301 computers.

The gift was announced at a luncheon for Southern Bell and UNCC officials, including John J. Ryan, vice president and general manager of Southern Bell in Charlotte, and Chancellor D.W. Colvard.

Cost of the computers when placed in service at Southern Bell was approximately \$130,000 each. One was placed in service in late 1964 and the other in early 1966.

The machines have the capacity to store and recall 20,000 characters of information.

Dean Newton H. Barnette, of the College of Engineering, said the computers are to be used primarily in computer electronic technology courses. UNCC does not have the peripheral equipment needed to use the computers for problem solving, but Carter Grant, chairman of the Department of Engineering Technology, said that he hoped it can be acquired in time.

Mr. Grant said that the computers will help the technology students to get inside to trace circuits, see the pulses and do things they couldn't do with the machine in UNCC's Computer Center.

In addition to these gifts, UNCC has purchased a new \$1 million Burrough B5500 computer for Computer Center use.

## Easy winners

In a run-off election held October 20-21, Sally Garr won the Sanford Hall Presidency by beating Annie Howell 174-113.

Aubrey Hilliard's 36 votes was enough to defeat Bob Anderson's 11 and win an SGA spot as representative from the College of Economics and Business Administration.

## Student citizens?

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Asserting that "college students are entitled to the identical First Amendment protections on the campus as they or any other citizen would have in the community-at-large," the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two cases: one involving demonstrations inside campus buildings, the other involving official recognition of student political organizations.

If the court agrees to hear the cases, it will mark the first time in 37 years that the Justices have addressed themselves to freedom of speech and assembly for college students.

The ACLU noted that "by virtue of the 26th amendment, almost every college student is now fully enfranchised and entitled to participate in the political process."

Two years ago the Court ruled that a high school student could wear a black arm band during moratorium activities in *Tinker Vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District*. However, it has not ruled on the First Amendment rights of college students since the 1934 case of *Hamilton Vs. Board of Regents of the University of California*.

The demonstration case arose at Madison College, a state school in Harrisonburg, Va. Ironically, during the student reactions to the invasion of Cambodia in April, 1970, about 25 students and faculty assembled in an open campus building, and expressed their intention to hold an

overnight vigil in protest of the firing of several teachers. That vigil was held successfully, but when the group held a similar demonstration two nights later, 30 of them were arrested by campus police.

The case was carried to the U.S. District Court, which ruled the college regulations requiring 48 hours advance notice of demonstrations unconstitutional. The regulation that was struck down also required that any unauthorized assembly of students had to disband upon demand of any administration or student government official.

The Court said the definition of "demonstration" was unconstitutionally vague; the ban on indoor demonstrations was unconstitutionally broad; the registration rule unconstitutionally barred spontaneous dissent.

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, however, overturned the District judge's ruling.

The second case concerns students at Central Connecticut State College, who in Sept., 1969, asked for official college recognition of their chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

F. Don James, president of the school, rejected the advice of a student-faculty committee and denied recognition.

The ACLU is arguing in this case that college officials may interfere with the exercise of First Amendment rights only upon showing "a clear and present danger of some substantive evil occurring," and that the burden of proof is on the administrator.

## 5 million

## Voters on campus

Minneapolis, (CPS) — This fall voter registration drives are getting underway all across the country. College campuses contain nearly 5 million, or half, of the newly enfranchised young people between 18 and 21 years of age.

A College Press Service survey shows that the registration campaign offers a good chance of success as campus leaders gird their loins for the year of voter registration activity that lies ahead.

The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans, and the Washington University Student Union are jointly sponsoring a meeting November 19-21 which, leaders say, will lay the groundwork for a nationwide voter registration campaign.

About 2,000 student government leaders from throughout the nation are expected to attend.

One of the earliest drives is taking place in Mankato, Minnesota, where the non-partisan Minnesota Youth Citizenship Fund Inc. is leading a community-wide effort to register college, high school and vocational school students.

According to MYCF spokesman Larry Spencer, the group has been registering about 90 to 100 people an hour in the three day long campaign.

The drive is partly the result of the recent decisions by the Mankato and North Mankato City Councils to permit the registration of any college student who has been a resident of Minnesota and their precinct for at least 30 days.

The students in Nebraska don't have it as easy, though. Although the students may register and vote at their campus residence, according to state law they can be purged from the voting lists if they have not changed their car registration to their campus address too. With the addition of Lincoln's \$8 wheel tax the car-owning voter can expect to pay \$18 or more to exercise his voting right.

## Chauvinism?

A 12-year-old St. Paul, Minn. girl who has been swimming competitively since she was 7, has filed a complaint with the St. Paul Human Rights Commission claiming she is barred from junior high swimming competition because she is a girl. The Minnesota State High School League rules limit inter-scholastic sports to boys. According to league official, Kermit Anderson, "It could be discouraging for boys to be beaten by girls."

## Sing Sing no no

During the early stages of the uprising of prisoners at the maximum-security New York prison in Attica, prison officials ordered black and Puerto Rican guards from the other maximum security New York prison, Sing-Sing, to beef up the nearly all-white guard staff at Attica.

The guards took a vote, and then refused to go.

## Left-right debate

A debate between a leading conservative and a liberal journalist will take place Thursday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m., in the Parquet Room.

James Jackson Kilpatrick has been called the greatest leading conservative journalist in America; he will participate in a debate with Karl Hess, who represents the extreme left of the political spectrum. Hess is a contributing editor of the *Ramparts* magazine and a visiting fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, where he conducts seminars on areas of interests in common to the libertarian right and the New Left. He also edits a newsletter on political repression and is Washington editor of *The Libertarian Forum*.

Kilpatrick is an associate of the *National Review* and a contributor to *Saturday Review* and other national magazines. His syndicated column appears in the *Charlotte Observer*.

The debate is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

## New judges

The University Senate has elected three members of the University community to positions on the University Court. They are Dr. Mary Thomas Burke, Dr. Newell Bush, and Dr. Louis Trosch. The Senate is yet to elect a student as an Associate Justice.

Alternate Justices selected were Dr. James Crosthwaite, Mr. James Cuthbertson, Dr. James Matthews, and Dr. Alfred Stuart.

## In Library

### Private study available

Head Librarian Joe Boykin has announced that the library is presently accepting applications for the reservations of private studies. There are twenty-eight unassigned studies available for the remainder of the semester.

Students and faculty may request assignment by completing an "Application for Private Study" which is available at the main circulation desk in the library. Completed applications should be taken to the Librarian's Office, Room 215, by 5:30 p.m. October 29, 1971.

Private studies are assigned on a semester basis and occupants may request, at the appropriate time, a renewal for the following semester. Occupants will not, however, be given priority in future assignments.

There are seven private studies, one per floor (3-9), which will not be assigned on a semester basis. These studies will be available for one week assignments on a first come, first serve basis. Students and faculty with short term projects may "check out" one of these studies beginning Friday, October 22, 1971. The assignment period will be from twelve noon on Friday to twelve noon the following Friday. These Short Term Studies may be "checked out" or reserved at the main circulation desk.