\$2.1 million fine arts building underway

Contracts have been awarded for the \$2.1 million Oliver R. Rowe Fine Arts Building at the University of NorthCarolina at Charlotte, and construction is expected to begin

immediately.

Bids taken in September came in over budgeted amounts, but the North Carolina Advisory Budget Commission approved the ster of \$100,000 to the account from the sium project, which is being built for than the same available for it.

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experimental theater, a choral rehearsal hall, inclumental rehearsal hall, music studios,

contain the console for the 183-bell carillon to be placed in the bell tower.

The structure will be placed on the north side of a small campus lake in front of the Kennedy Science Building.

Dr. Mathis and UNC-C Chancellor D. W. Colvard said that they expect the Rowe Building to be a vital link between the University and the community.

The building is named for Charlotte businessman and arts patron Oliver B. Rowe

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elevator, Southern Elevator, Southern Elevator, Southern Elevator, Southeastern Sight and Sound; \$21,911. The rest of the budget goes for design fee and entingencies.

Architect for the project is

Monte Carlo Affair tonight to boost UA

"Monte Carlo Night" will be held tonight in the cafeteria for the purpose of raising money for United Appeal. Faculty chairman for the UNC-C United Appeal drive is Dr. Sherman Burson. Student Chairman is LaVera Farnsworth.

"Monte Carlo Night" will feature a pie-throwing booth. For a nominal fee, students and faculty members will be allowed to the control of the control of the carlo of the carlo

to throw pies at Allan Hickok and Dr. Burson.
Another of tonight's activities will be a "legs contest." Any interested man may enter. Contestants are asked to come in cut-offs. Students may cast votes for the legs of their choice: One dime For One Vote. of their choice: One dine For One Vote.

A "witch contest" is also planned. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi will sponsor female representatives who will be described. Students will be dressed to look like witches. Students may cast one vote for one dime for their favorite witch.

Joanne Summer, Fran Craig, Debbie Butler, and Larry Gilbert will staff a "kissing booth" for Monte Carlo Night.

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The game room will also be open. Proceeds will go to the United Appeal.

Plans for Monte Carlo Night also include a raffle. Raffle tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents per ticket. The prize: a one-year subsent of the prize one-year subscription to PLAYBOY.

Other activites for tonight will be a bake sale, a wishing well, and a black jack and dice table where students will play for cookies.

Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and medical centers for underprivileged citizens.

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F. Lee Bailey: Sam Sheppard, 'Boston Strangler', Green Berets

The University Union is bringing well-known trial attorney F. Lee Bailey to Charlotte on November 12.

Bailey will speak at 8 p.m. at Wagoner Hall at Holiday Inn number 4 at 3815 North

The attorney has gained national fame for ccess in defending a series of apparently hopeless cases. He is the man who obtained a new trial for Dr. Sam Sheppard and successfully defended Sheppard in the second

His most recent attention came when he was named an attorney in the Green Beret Case in Vietnam.

Other noted cases include those of the

"Boston Strangler" and Dr. Carl Coppolino.

Bailey dropped out of Harvard College after two years and entered the Marine Corps as a jet fighter pilot. While in the service, he became legal officer for 2,000 Marines at Cherry Point and tried more than 200 cases.

Following his release from the Marine Corps, he entered Boston University Law School, where he was top man in his class of 1960, but was graduated without honors because he refused to join the Law Review.

Bailey will talk on the subject of the news media and fair trials. He has attacked the "muzzling" of the press at trials.

Tickets for his speech will be on sale at the Charlottetown Mall Nov. 3-8 at \$3.50 each.

Six nominated for Woodrow Wilson grants

John S. Reed, Neil Carriker, Ronald Lunsford, Suzanne C. Haefele, Cynthia Carlson Teat, and Thomas D. Coggin are UNC-C's nominees for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Fellowships.

Dr. R. W. Rieke, campus representative of the Fellowship program, released the final list of names Wednesday, October 22.

Established to attract outstanding men and women to the academic profession, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will identify during 1969-1970 promising first-year graduate students among college seniors in the United States and Approximately 1,000 students out of almost 12,000 who apply receive consideration for awards of fellowships from governmental agencies, privately organized fellowship programs, and universities.

These Woodrow Wilson Designates are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who have shown, through previous study, that they have strong possibilities for

the future. Each university nominates its own students. A faculty member must nominate the student; a student may not nominate himself. Dr. Rieke commented; "It's a very great honor just to be designated a nominee.

After receiving letters of

recommendation and basic information on each candidate, the Foundation screens out the more promising students in a semi-finalist

After regional interviews and more comparisons, winners are announced. Honorable mentions are also released. Winners are classified Woodrow Wilson Designates, and honorable mentions receive the title Woodrow Wilson Honorees.

At present, regional interviews are scheduled for January. Should any of UNC-C's nominees pass into regional competition and later win a fellowship designation, UNC-C would recognize its first winner.