

# N.C. State Fair to begin Friday

by Nancy Gooch  
Staff Writer

Ferris wheels, cotton candy, exhibits, national celebrities and people from across North Carolina... they will all be in Raleigh Friday when the 108th North Carolina State Fair opens.

This year's fair, which will be held Oct. 17-25 at the State Fairgrounds, will feature five nationally known entertainment groups, 100 rides and shows and 11,000 exhibits, publicity director Bob Wills said. The fair's theme will be "A Salute to Agriculture."

Free entertainment will be offered nightly in Dorton Arena, Wills said. Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen will perform Oct. 17 and 18, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass Oct. 20 and 21, the Duke Ellington Orchestra Oct. 22, Brenda Lee and O.B. Clinton Oct. 23 and Jim Stafford Oct. 24 and 25.

Singing groups will also be featured on an outdoor stage each day. "These will largely be national young American and hootenanny types," Wills said.

Midway rides and shows presented by James E. Stratts Shows, will be much the same as last year, he said.

Approximately 3,000 persons are expected to exhibit products ranging from home decorations to foods and produce. Exhibitors will compete for \$100,000 in premiums, Wills said.

Visitors to the fair will be able to observe professional craftsmen at work in the crafts building, "Village of Yesteryear."

Fair admission is \$2 for ages 13 to 64;

others will be admitted free, Wills said.

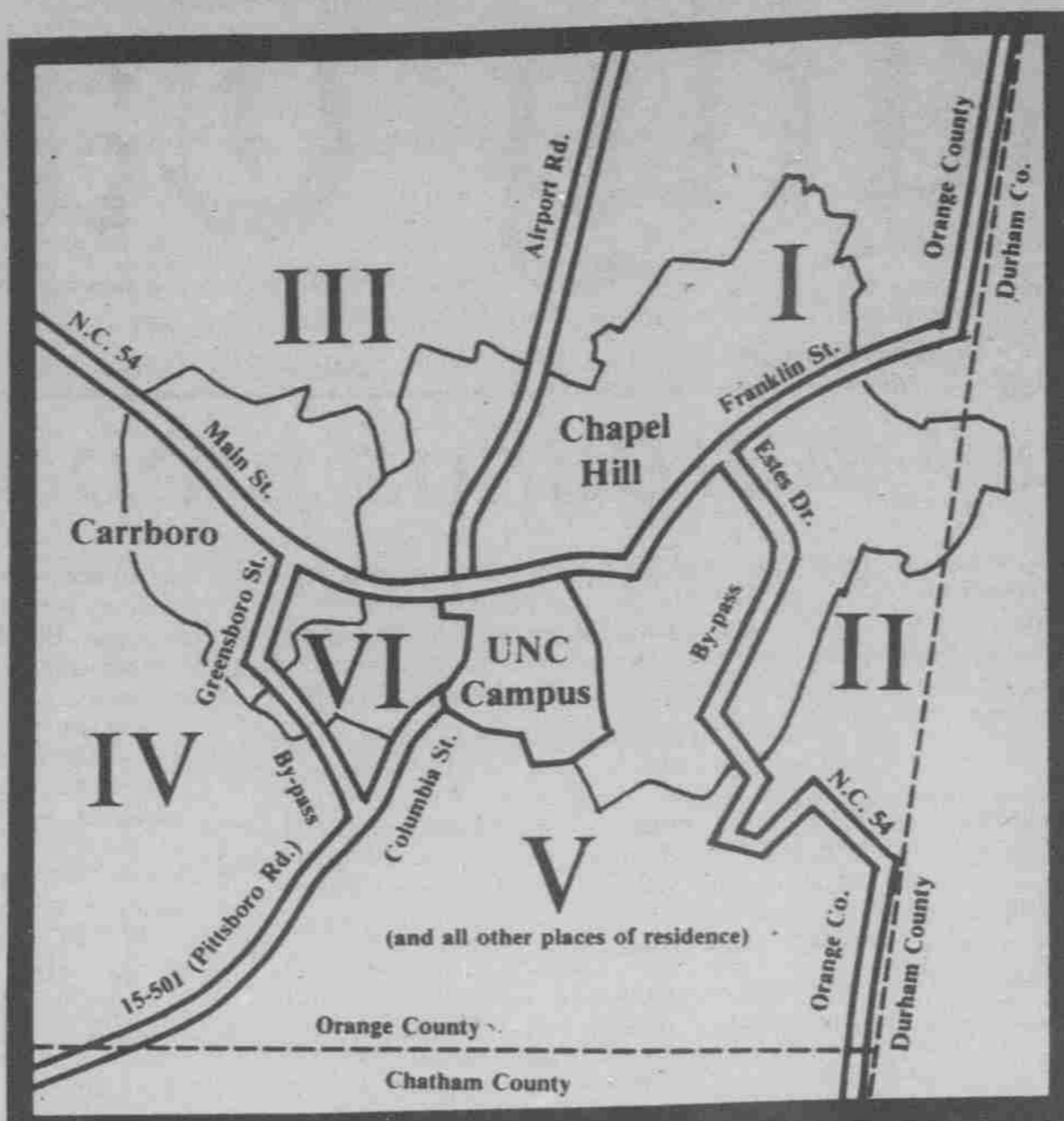
He noted that discount coupon booklets, which offer 18 rides for \$5 or 11 rides for \$2.50, are on sale until Oct. 16 at the fairgrounds. Discount admission tickets are also available for \$1.50.

The average person tends to spend more money at the fair now than in 1969, Wills said. *American Business* magazine estimated that in 1969 the average visitor to the fair spent \$8 for rides, food and admission in approximately 4 and a half hours at the fair, he said. "I guess it's gone up to about \$10 now," he said.

But the rising cost does not hurt attendance. "An average of 540,000 people attend the fair each year," Wills said. "About 110,000 to 120,000 come on Saturdays, 50,000 to 60,000 on Fridays and Sundays and 30,000 to 40,000 other days."

The fair's largest attendance was in 1973 when 588,000 people came, Wills said.

Approximately half of those who attend the fair are from the Raleigh area, Wills said. The rest are primarily from the eastern part of the state, and three or four per cent come from outside the state.



Map of off-campus undergraduate CGC districts

# Rate of vandalism at University rises to 54 per 1000 students

by Merton Vance  
Staff Writer

While vandalism is not the most prevalent crime on campus, it is a consistent problem which costs students and the University money and often goes unreported to the police.

According to a recent crime victimization survey, the campus vandalism rate is approximately 54 crimes per 1000 students. UNC Director of Security Services Ted Marvin estimated that only about one victimization per 1000 students is reported.

Forty-six incidents of campus vandalism were reported during the 1974-75 academic year.

In 10 cases, students were victims. Faculty and staff members were victims in six incidents and in 10 cases UNC

visitors were the victims.

University property was involved in 20 of last year's incidents.

Excessive school spirit often leads to vandalism, Marvin said, referring to incidents last year when several campus buildings were vandalized prior to the UNC-North Carolina State football game.

"But there's a difference between rivalry and malicious vandalism," Marvin said.

Vandalism often occurs after people "have had a few too many beers," Marvin said, and he speculated that vandals are more likely to occur on weekends.

Only one of the cases reported last year resulted in an arrest, Marvin said. Eight reported cases were either dismissed because they were unfounded

or were referred to deans or department heads for disciplinary actions.

Vandalism resulted last year in property damages of approximately \$1500, Marvin estimated.

During July and August this year, six cases of vandalism were reported resulting in damages of \$45, Marvin said.

Figures for September have not yet been compiled, Marvin said, but several incidents were reported last month.

Some of those incidents were alleged to have resulted from recent conflicts between Student Government and the Black Student Movement. Marvin emphasized that police have no evidence to substantiate the allegations.

Most of the acts of vandalism occurring on campus involve automobiles, he said. He said there is often "a factor of human meanness" involved in acts of vandalism. Marvin said this often amounts to a form of revenge, or is possibly used as a pressure tactic.

Marvin said he has seen no evidence of vandalism as a pressure tactic at UNC but that it has occurred on other campuses. In such cases, pressure groups use vandalism as revenge or to inhibit someone.

There is no reason to believe that vandalism here is on the rise, Marvin said, but he added that it is a "consistent problem on campus."

# Aldermen require bus driver uniforms

by Sue Cobb  
Staff Writer

Despite citizen and bus driver protests, Chapel Hill bus drivers will be required to wear uniforms provided by the town, the Board of Aldermen decided Monday night by a 5-1 vote.

Town Manager Kurt Jenne recommended in a memorandum that the drivers wear uniforms. "Uniforms enhance the presentability of the transit operation," the memorandum stated. "The Town seeks to create an atmosphere of friendliness, yet one that indicates to prospective passengers that drivers take their responsibilities seriously."

Opposition to the recommendation was raised by Nancy Park, a Chapel Hill citizen, who said uniforms would be an unnecessary expenditure. She said Jenne's statements regarding driver presentability constituted a subjective opinion.

Park also criticized Jenne and Transportation Director John Pappas for not consulting bus drivers before deciding the issue. An unidentified bus driver also criticized the town administrators, saying failure to consult the drivers was an insult to his intelligence.

In response to this criticism, Mayor Howard Lee said the decision to provide uniforms was part of the decision to establish the bus system. He also said the drivers should have been consulted at that time, if at all.

Lee later called the board's decision a good one and added, "I can't stand much more prima donnas creating problems that are not necessary. We are not here to serve the drivers; they are here to serve the public."

Alderman Gerry Cohen, who cast the dissenting vote, suggested that drivers be given a choice of whether or not to wear the uniforms, or that name tags be worn instead. In any case, Cohen said, "the board ought to make sure, before a decision is made, that the employees be consulted."

Jenne's memorandum also said uniforms have heightened employees' professional attitudes in other bus systems. "Uniforms help to establish a clearly definable code of acceptable dress by employees who are constantly in contact with the public."

Lastly, Jenne called the uniforms an

employee benefit, since drivers' personal clothing is protected and because the Transportation Department will share cleaning costs with the employees.

Pappas also supported the board's decision. "The board has always felt that a bus system would entail uniforms because most bus systems do," he said. The drivers went to work with the full knowledge that uniforms would probably be provided in the near future, he said.

Regarding Cohen's suggestion that drivers be allowed to choose whether or not to wear the uniforms, Pappas said, "I am not in favor of it. I think it's better not to have any of them (the drivers) in uniforms than to have only a few." He also said name tags would not take the place of uniforms.

According to Pappas, \$9,500 from the town's 1974-75 budget has been appropriated for the uniforms, which will be acquired within one-and-a-half months.

Pappas is now considering several options concerning the type of material for the uniforms, as well as the number of uniforms needed by each employee. "The lowest (number of uniforms) we're considering is three," he said, adding that he plans to work with the drivers in making these decisions.

# O'Neal decision due today

The three-week conflict between Student Body President Bill Bates and former Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal will apparently come to an end today.

Student Supreme Court Associate Justice Don Hughston will release the court's decision on whether Bates had the power to fire O'Neal at 2 p.m. today in Suite C.

Hughston will not make a pronouncement on the case, heard last Thursday, but will hand the court's opinion (or opinions) to Student Attorney General Andromeda Monroe. Monroe will then distribute copies of the opinion to the plaintiff (O'Neal) the defendant (Bates) and the press.

Bates announced Tuesday he will hold a press conference on the decision regardless of which way it comes out. The conference will be at 4 p.m. today in the president's office.

# Rare document found in library

A rare historical document signed in Fayetteville in 1775 has turned up in UNC's Wilson Library. Actually, the document has been in the library for years but nobody paid it much attention.

"The Liberty Point Resolves" was signed by 55 men who opposed British rule. It was a brave move, since at the time the area was a Tory stronghold in the colonies.

Fayetteville historians lost track of the document in 1851, but Bicentennial observations rekindled interest in it.

A recent search by David S. Clark of Cumberland County Bicentennial Commission discovered the document in the UNC Southern Historical Collection.

Clark learned that the document came into the possession of Thomas G. Polk,

whose papers are in the collection in the basement of Wilson Library.

The problem was that the document was listed under a different name.

Based on Clark's description of the document, Dr. Carolyn Wallace, head of the Southern Historical Collection, found that it was catalogued under the title "Cumberland Association."

She said "Liberty Point Resolves" is a local name referring to the location where the document was supposedly signed.

Wallace said the document has been in the collection for years and that other researchers read the document as recently as 1973.

Fayetteville historians could not locate the document because of the name confusion and because "until now nobody asked for it here as far as I know," she said.

The original document will remain in Chapel Hill, but a copy is now on display in Fayetteville as part of the city's bicentennial commemoration of the signing.

Wallace said she has received a flood of inquiries concerning the document and is surprised at the publicity it has received. She said the incident was blown out of proportion.

## FISH & SHRIMP LOVERS

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### Crossword Puzzler

**ACROSS**

- 1 Vigor (colloq.)
- 4 Have on one's person
- 8 Pig
- 11 Ventilate
- 12 Unemployed
- 13 Competent
- 15 Threefold
- 17 Flying mammal
- 19 Latin conjunction
- 20 Gave food to
- 21 Wooden pin
- 22 Posed for portrait
- 23 Hurried
- 25 Lamprey
- 26 Girl's name
- 27 Equality
- 28 Be mistaken
- 29 One, no matter which
- 30 Paid notice
- 31 Dinner course
- 33 Pronoun
- 35 Prohibit
- 36 Kind
- 37 Strike
- 38 Bridge term
- 40 Inquire
- 41 Title of respect
- 42 Small rug
- 43 In music, high
- 44 Speck
- 45 Above
- 46 River island
- 47 Fright
- 50 Care for
- 52 Ireland
- 54 Before
- 55 Cover
- 56 Lease
- 57 Parent (colloq.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Man's nickname
- 2 Goddess of healing
- 3 Like better
- 4 Uncultivated
- 5 Dutch town
- 6 Man's nickname
- 7 Revolutionary
- 8 Chapeau
- 9 River in Siberia
- 10 Shine
- 14 Girl's name
- 16 Article of furniture
- 18 Symbol for silver
- 21 Persevere
- 22 Crafty
- 23 Resort
- 24 Cushion
- 25 Bitter vetch
- 26 Emmet (poet.)
- 28 Without end
- 29 Wooden vessel
- 31 Obstruct
- 32 Antlered animal
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 French for "summer"
- 35 Flying mammal
- 37 Detestation
- 38 Coal dust
- 39 Part of jacket
- 40 Change
- 41 Click beetle
- 43 Three-toed sloth
- 44 Depression
- 46 Sum up
- 47 Metal
- 48 Anglo-Saxon money
- 49 Crimson
- 51 Symbol for nickel
- 53 Note of scale

**ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

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MISCELLANEOUS

Plan now for the BEAT STATE EXTRAVAGANZA, Thurs. Oct. 16, 2 p.m. until... Raffles, beer, cheerleaders, bands, pep rally, chugging contest, FUN! Delta Upsilon House, 407 E. Rosemary St.

Pro-Life Pregnancy Counseling. Call BIRTHCHOICE 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 942-3030.

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Two lectures and a workshop sponsored by local Edgar Cayce (A.R.E.) study group on: parapsychology (7:30 p.m., Fri. Oct. 17); personal growth (1:00 p.m., Sat. Oct. 18); ideals (3:00 p.m., Sat. Oct. 18). Wesley Foundation. Free.

99¢ says you get all the pancakes you can eat and all the coffee you can drink. Monday thru Friday at the Waffle Shoppe 203 E. Franklin Street. Open 24 hours.

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Thursday of this  
week due to  
motorcycle testing  
sponsored by  
Highway Safety  
Research Center.

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The Campus Governing Council shall have powers to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1-1.4 of the Student Constitution).

The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy if considerations objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) one day after the advertisement appears, within (1) day of the receiving of the last sheets or subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notice for such correction must be given before the next insertion.

Reynolds G. Bailey Business Mgr.  
Elizabeth F. Bailey Advertising Mgr.