Randy Burton **Rolling Stone trivia**

"The 'Rolling Stone' Reader." Warner Paperback Library. 382 pp. \$1.75.

Whether it's politics, judicial and prison reform, rock music, soul music, teeny bopping television idols, championship chess, movie-making, Olympic swimming, Chicano riots, aggression or personal diaries, The 'Rolling Stone' Reader has something to say about it.

"Over the past three years no periodical has achieved a more spectacular success with New Journalism than Jann Wenner's Rolling Stone," Tom Wolfe declares in his book of last year, The New Journalism.

All 13 articles in the Reader were previously published in Rolling Stone's pages during 1970-73. Lord knows how the editors picked these 13. I can't help thinking about the superb stories they left out. Like Tim Cahill's reportage on the Jesus movement. Or Joe Eszterhas' story on menacing narcotics agents. And at least part of Hunter Thompson's piece on Watergate would have been nice.

Yet the result is informative and fun to read despite the stories about such commercialized apple-pie kids as Mark Spitz and David Cassidy.

Among the best articles in the Reader are 'Charlie Simpson's Apocalypse' by Eszterhas and 'Strange Rumblings in Aztlan' by Thompson.

Charlie Simpson was one of a handful of freaks in his native town, Harrisonville, Mo. He was intelligent but not well-educated though Henry David Thoreau was his hero. Charlie grew tired of being treated as a

second-rate human by the townspeople, so he pulled out his M-I semi-automatic carbine and murdered three innocent persons-two cops and a banker. Then he blew off his own head.

Eszterhas begins Charlie's tale with a vivid description of the town and its inhabitants. "Right after the sun comes up, first thing folks do around Harrisonville, Mo. is go up to the barn to see if the mare is still there." Then he details Simpson's violence and analyzes his problems.

Tension builds between young long-hairs and older people when laws like one prohibiting assemblies of three or more persons in the town square are instituted.

"The hippies were scaring business away. Harrisonville just couldn't sit around and let itself get overrun," the fire chief says.

The hippies plan an anti-Vietnam War rally in the square on a Saturday. But Charlie goes wild and does his mad-dog dance. Forced to avoid town for awhile, the freaks camp in nearby woods. "There was blood in those people's eyes," Charlie's friend, Rise Risner, says. "It was like we'd all pulled that trigger ...

Finally, Eszterhas brings himself into the story. He describes his method of slicking back his hair and sticking a cigar between his teeth to communicate with the town's proestablishment citizens. Then he washes his hair, discards the cigar and dons jeans and a leather jacket to talk to the freaks. His story ends as he sits around a campfire drinking wine and smoking pot, listening to Charlie's friends declare him a martyr because killing "was a far-out thing to do." Eszterhas brings

up the Kent State murders two years earlier, where the establishment did a mad-dog dance themselves.

'Strange Rumblings in Aztlan' centers on Hunter Thompson's coverage of the 1971 killings of Los Angeles Times reporter Ruben Salazar in a Chicano-owned bar in East L.A. Salazar was sitting peacefully when a tear-gas bomb struck him in the head. Thompson swears it was murder by the police and sets out to show why. The truth radiates as he fools a policeman on the phone, lying and pretending to be unaware of what he has been covering for weeks. Thompson proves his point, hangs up the phone and puts down his pen.

Rolling Stone, since its debut in 1967, has always excelled in focusing on the ominous, the unfair and the honestly bizarre aspects of America. During the past two years, however, incidents not so exclusively hip have been covered, apparently in an effort to grasp the full pulse of young America. The result: a rash of Mark Spitz, David Cassidy and, though not in this collection, Liza Minnelli and Alice Cooper tales.

'Naked Lunch Box: The David Cassidy Story' by Robin Green is ridiculously funny. Green describes those who idolize David as 11- to 16-year-olds with "twitchy thighs and sticky seats." She quotes a 16-year-old wearing a tight sweater and hot pants at Cassidy's Madison Square Garden concert. "'I hope I brought enough Kleenex," the girl says. "'I'll probably cry. I cried when I got my ticket.""

The 'Rolling Stone' Reader is truly a varied work of some brilliance, some dullness, some trivia and some profundity.

Entertainment Calendar

Thursday, April 11, 1974

Cinema

"The Sting." Carolina Theatre. Con comedy is itself a con with some pretty moldy material being turned into excellent entertainment by some talented hands. 1:50, 4:10, 6:30 & 8:50. \$2. Ends today. Late show: Friday and Saturday, "Paper Moon." Sunday, "Vanishing Point." 11:15. \$1.50.

"Groove Tube." Varsity Theatre. Takeoff on TV. A bit sophomoric and leaning rather heavily on a certain type of sexual humor, but still pretty funny. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9. \$2. Ends Saturday. Late show: Friday and Saturday, "Mephisto Waltz." 11:15. \$1.50.

"Dirty O'Neal." Plaza I. Love life of a cop. Could you possibly be interested? 3, 5, 7 and 9. \$2. Ends today.

"Conrack." Plaza II. Martin Ritt's tale of a teacher and poverty stricken students has many touching and beautiful moments but is, as a whole, a self-congratulatory collection of embarrassing and syrupy old-lashioned liberal sentiments. 3, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:15. \$2. Ends today.

"The Exorcist." Plaza III. 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.

Free flicks: Friday, "Spellbound." Vintage Hitchcock film of a doctor with amnesia and his quest to discover his own identity. Dream sequence designed by Salvador Dali. 9 p.m. showing only in Memorial Hall, Saturday, "Frenzy." Hitchcock's most recent film follows a series of necktie murders in London. Sunday, "L'Atalante." Story of a newlywed couple aboard an ocean liner. An all-time great. 6:30 & 9 in the Great Hall.

Alternative Cinema: "The Mother and the Whore." A titanic masterplece that strips bare three people as they discuss their lives, sexual and otherwise. Today at 5:30 and 9:30 in Murphy Hall. Friday at 5:30 & 9:30, Saturday at 1:30, 5:30 & 9:30 in Carroll Hall. \$1.50.

Chaplin Series: "The Great Dictator." Chaplin's satire of Hitler. Not his best film, but definitely a comedy classic. 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30.

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Sunday in Carroll Hall. \$1. Chapel Hill Film Friends: "Mother." (U.S.S.R. 1926) Pudovkin's adaption of a revolutionary novel by Maxim Gorki. Friday at 9:30, Saturday at 11:30 p.m. in 101 Greenlaw.

"A History of the Cartoon." 19 mind blowing cartoons from 1902 to 1961. 7 & 9:30. Today through Saturday in Hamilton Hall. 51. "Dead of Night." Film of the occult and its latel premonitions in the modern world. Based on stories by E.F. Benson, Angus MacPhall, John Baines and H.G. Wells. 6:45 and 9:15. Sunday at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

Theatre

Laboratory Theatre: "One Night Stand," by Rebecca Ranson. Directed by Coke Ariail. Today and Friday at 4 & 8 in 06 Graham Memorial. Free tickets available at Lab Theatre box office.

Shakespeare-in-the-Pit. Laboratory Theatre and the Carolina Union present "The Taming of the Shrew." 8:30 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday, April 18-20 in the Pit. Admission free. (Ed. note: Last week's column indicated that "Taming of the Shrew" would be April 4-6. We regret the error.)

"Sticks and Bones." Controversial play by David Rabe presents domestic comedy in a new light. Presented by the Carolina Playmakers, directed by Duane Sidden. Sunday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Graham Memorial Lounge. Tickets available now at

the Playmakers Business Office or Ledbetter-Pickard in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

"Lo and Behold." Village Dinner Theatre, Raleigh. Buffet at 6:45, curtain at 8:30. Call 787-7771 for reservations. Nightly except Monday, Ends Wednesday, April 24.

Concerts

Sonny Terry and Brownle McGhee. Presented by the Carolina Union in cooperation with the Black Arts Festival. Today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets, \$2, at Union Desk.

Composer-Concert No. 8. Howard Wershil and Robert Stine at 8 p.m. Today in Rehearsal

Music from Medieval Easter Liturgy. UNC Early Music Ensemble, directed by Bower and Warren. Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

UNC Friends of Chamber Music. Sunday at 4 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Duke Chapel Choir and the North Carolina Symphony present Mahler's Symphony No. 2. Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Duke Chapel.

The Colony Apartments bring the John-Anna marching wheelchair alto kazoo band. Friday and Saturday at 6:45 and 9:05. Donation (modest) requested at the door or window.

Duke University Symphony Orchestra. Concerti Concert. Tuesday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.



Weekend greets fiddlers

The Union Grove Old Time Tiddlers Convention (this is the big one, folks) will observe its golden anniversary this weekend on Quaker Hills Farm, Union Grove, N.C.

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and will be returning to defend his title. More than \$5,000 in prizes will also be awarded to the top old time and bluegrass ensembles and to the best individual

musicians.

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raise money for Union Grove School. In 1970, the festival split into two separate events.

The original fiddlers convention is this weekend. A second festival will be held

clock will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday and climax Saturday night with the world championship fiddling competition.

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