

It will be sunny today with increasing cloudiness on Saturday. The temperatures will range from the mid 70s to the low 50s. Chance of rain is 20 percent for most of the weekend.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fall Break begins this afternoon at 5 p.m. The DTH will not publish Monday on Tuesday, but will resume with classes on Wednesday.

Love a fair

Nine-day event opens today; to include concerts, games, rides

By DINITA JAMES
Staff Writer

Souped-up pick ups. Scary rides. Grotesque sideshows. Agricultural exhibits. Barnyard buddies. Junk food galore. Stomach aches. Tired feet. Crowds. Crowds. Crowds.

The North Carolina State Fair opens its gates for the 111th time at 9 a.m. today at the fairgrounds in Raleigh.

The nine-day event also features nightly concerts in Dorton Arena by performers such as Larry Gatlin, Stella Parton, the Florida Boys, Ronnie McDowell, Crystal Gayle, Anson Williams, Billy "Crash" Craddock and Ray Stevens.

On the midway the James E. Strates Show—the largest traveling railroad show in America—will offer nearly 50 rides, dozens of shows and 80 games and other concessions, as it has done for more than 60 years.

The biggest exhibit of the 1978 State Fair is the 10,000 square-foot charter sphere which houses the Energy Dome. Inside the dome will be a two-story, cut-away model of an energy efficient house, a wood stove display, displays of wind generators, solar panels, a flywheel car and a model forest

equipped with rain, ponds and cascading streams.

Another daily feature at the fair will be the "Go Graze" special exhibit. The life cycles of grazing animals will be presented in an 80-foot Charter sphere near Gate 2. Live grazing animals will highlight the exhibit. Holey Joe, a cow with a window in his side, is the featured animal. Also, a simulated cow's stomach will demonstrate how forage samples are evaluated for their nutritional value to cattle. Other displays in the exhibit include large plantings of common forage crops, silos and the products of grazers such as beef cuts, beef by-products like bologna and hot dogs, as well as lamb cuts and dairy products. This is not a concession exhibit, and no food will be sold.

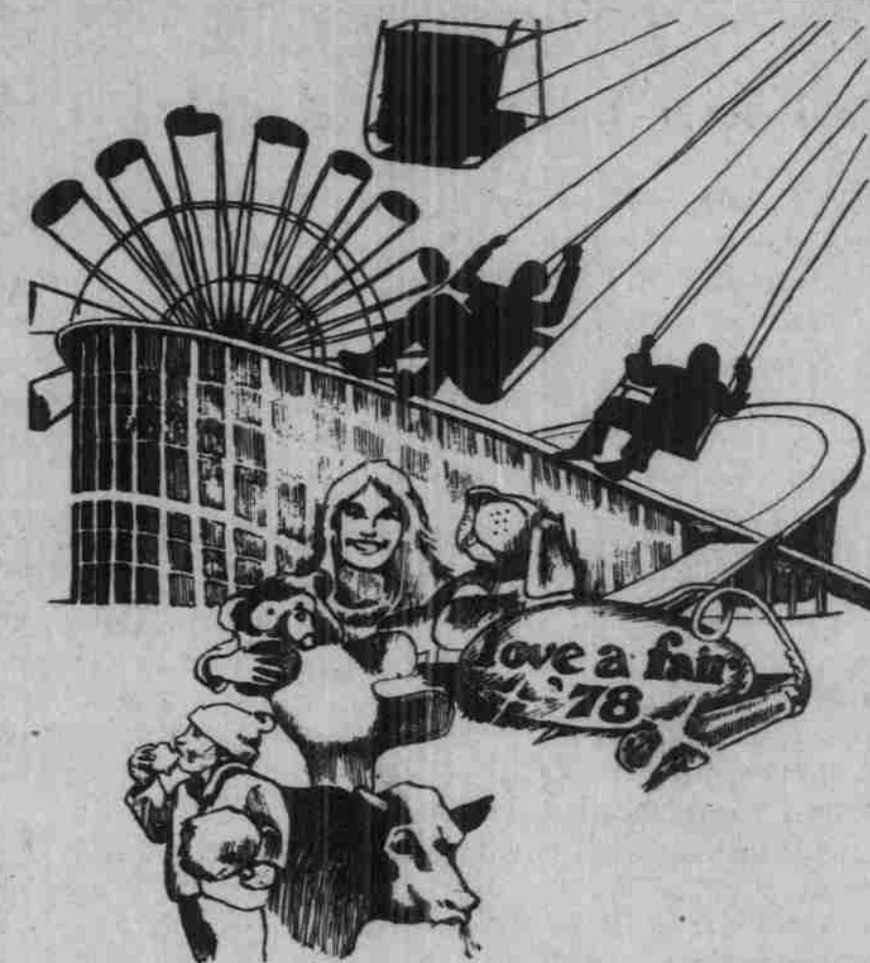
Heritage Circle, a complex featuring reconstructed buildings, also will be open to attract fairgoers. The complex features a reconstructed log cabin and smoke house dating from 1815, a one-room school house and a corn crib. A tobacco barn has been added to the complex this year. The barn is more than a century old and was moved to the fairgrounds from a farm in Roxboro. Inside the complex, daily demonstrations of corn meal grinding will be given.

The Village of Yesteryear, the nine-day home of North Carolina craftspersons, will be open daily. The village is located in the Crafts Building, a round structure completed three years ago. The artisans, many dressed in native costumes, will be demonstrating woodcarving, basketweaving, rug-braiding, sculpture, candle-making, ceramics, doll making, pottery and blacksmithing. Finished work will be on sale in the building.

The Folk Festival, in its fourth decade on the fairgrounds, is located in an 80-foot Charter sphere, a canvas geodesic dome. The festival was initiated to foster the preservation and development of the state's heritage of folk music and dance. Three performances will be given daily. Performances will include exhibitions of clogging and smooth dancing; gospel singing groups; blue grass, country and western and string bands; banjos, guitarists and fiddlers; and novelty numbers such as performances on the mandolin.

The State Fair Horse Show, which began Thursday, will run every day until the end of the show. The popular Draft horse and pony pulling contest will be held Wednesday.

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DTH/Dan Brady

Helms raises \$6.2 million in campaign

The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms has raised and spent \$6.2 million on his re-election campaign, his latest federal election financial report shows.

Helms' Democratic challenger in the U.S. Senate race, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, had raised almost \$174,000 for his campaign, according to Ingram's financial statements. Tom Ellis, campaign manager for Helms, released copies of the Republican's report Thursday and immediately launched an attack on Ingram. He accused the Democratic nominee of being too liberal for North Carolina, of purposely deceiving the public in his campaigning and of failing to show broad support with his own limited campaign fund.

"John Ingram has said that big oil and gas are bankrolling the Helms campaign," Ellis said. "The truth of the matter is that less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the Helms-for-Senate contributions is in any way related to gas, oil or any other interest group. John Ingram knows that, but he is purposely distorting the facts."

Ingram's report filed Wednesday shows he has received less than \$200,000, less than any recent Democratic candidate in a major statewide race.

The report shows Ingram collected \$45,500 at a \$500-a-couple fund-raiser reception for President Carter last month in Asheville. It included ticket sales in Asheville, and listed contributions of \$500 or more from 82 persons.

Ingram raised \$95,781 during the three-month period, and was left with a little more than \$33,000 on hand at the end of September, the report said.

He received two contributions totaling \$14,000 from the Democratic Senatorial Committee in Washington.

Among the individual contributors listed were former Gov. Bob Scott, who gave \$500, and Madison County Democratic leader Zeno Poner, who gave \$1,000.

Ingram listed a few out-of-state contributions, but the large majority were from North Carolinians.

John Williams and Charles Winberry, aides to Gov. Jim Hunt, each contributed \$500. State ABC board chairperson Marvin Speight was listed as giving \$1,000.

Helms' \$6.2 million is the most expensive Senate campaign ever held in the country, most political observers believe.



Officials (from left) Thomas Lambeth, Ferebee Taylor and James Gaskin and Andy Griffith ...attend University Day exercises Thursday at Memorial Hall

University, alumni celebrate past

By DINITA JAMES
Staff Writer

The laughing, jovial crowd that filled Memorial Hall beyond capacity at University Day observances Thursday was far different from the sparse, somber group of demonstrators who attended the ceremonies last year.

Members of the Black Student Movement attended the ceremonies last year, carrying signs in a silent protest of the treatment of black students on campus.

But the mood was lighthearted Thursday, mostly because of the jokes and stories told by Andy Griffith, featured speaker of the day.

A procession of faculty members, garbed in the impressive robes of their alma maters and degrees, opened the ceremony. The faculty, entering Memorial Hall two at a time, required two repetitions of the processional march to seat all its members.

After an invocation and the presentation of five distinguished alumnus awards, Griffith rose to give his address.

His talk was spiced with reminiscences

of his days at Carolina. "As all of us walked up the lane, I really had it (nostalgia) bad; I had to fight it for quite a while," Griffith said. "I almost moved to tears by the band and the choir because of all the memories this place brings back."

Memorial Hall itself brought back many recollections for Griffith. "Another reason, for me particularly, this was a tearjerker was 'cause I knew where I was gonna walk to: to the stage where the first time in my life I was ever in a play. It is very, very moving."

Chapel Hill has grown considerably since the 1949 graduate attended the University. "My daughter and I were flying over Chapel Hill one day," Griffith said. "And I was going to show it to her. I remember it in a certain way, and I couldn't find it. I was right over it. I told her we must be over Duke and Durham. She asked what was Duke and Durham, and I was real proud of her. I never did tell her."

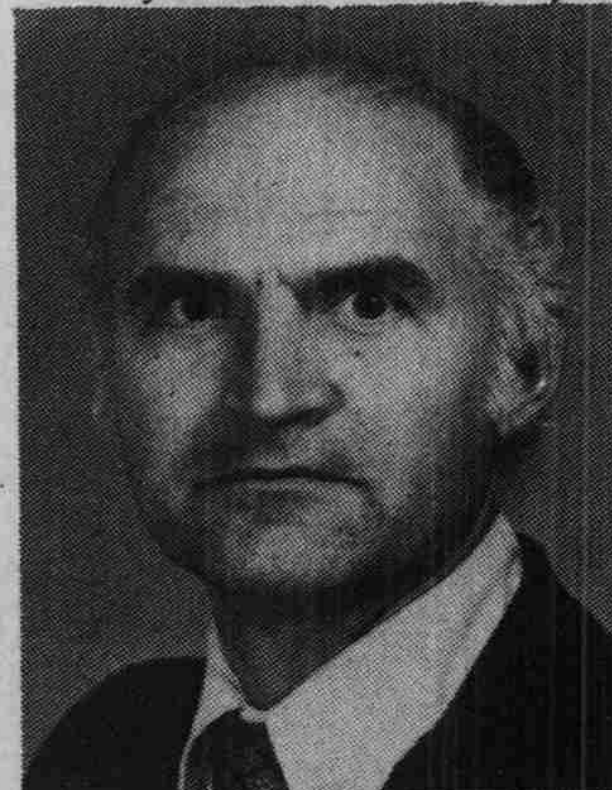
Griffith called himself a "late bloomer," and talked about the wealth of opportunity he had found here as a music and dramatic art major. "I graduated from here, just barely," he said. "It took me five years and two summers. I just

didn't recognize the opportunity around me."

He counseled students not to make the same mistakes that he did. "Always look for opportunities around you. It's always there, you just have to recognize it. I'm doing something for a living that I first thought, on this very stage, was just fun. It's wonderful to be working at something you love, and that grants to my opportunities. I have that and thank privilege."

Griffith gave the audience vivid examples of his professional talents. "This preacher was preaching this real stirring sermon, and then he asked how many people wanted to go to heaven," he said. "Only about half of the congregation raised their hands. So he started again telling how nice heaven was, and how terrible it was in that other place. He asked again how many people wanted to go to heaven, and everybody in the place raised their hands. Except for this one guy. He went down and hugged him and said 'Don't you want to go to heaven?' The guy said, 'Yeah, but it looks to me like you was fixin' to get up a load and go tonight.'"

"Basically, that's what I do for a living," Griffith said.



Weldon Thornton

related change when he requested that several College of Arts and Sciences departments lower their overall grade-point averages.

Thornton said although each change "can effect 3,100 students," he thought Williamson would follow the committee's suggestions.

Phillips to propose axing athletic grants from Student Stores

By DINITA JAMES
Staff Writer

Jim Phillips, student body president, said he will introduce measures to eliminate any funding for athletic grants-in-aid derived from the Student Stores Scholarships fund at the Board of Trustees meeting at 10:30 a.m. today.

This year, from the \$350,000 Student Stores earnings, \$25,000 will go to athletic grants-in-aid. The remainder will go to graduate and undergraduate academic scholarships.

Trustee regulations governing on-campus merchandising were established in 1952. The regulations state that profits from all campus merchandising "shall be devoted to grants-in-aid to students selected on the basis of character, citizenship and leadership."

William Geer, director of Student Aid, said the definition of grant-in-aid has changed over the years. "The emphasis of the distribution of the awards has always been on financial need and academic achievements," Geer said. "A minor part of the funds has always gone to athletic scholarships. I think this general term was used to permit a variety of interpretations."

Phillips said he felt students paid enough money to the athletic department in student fees without paying more through the Student Stores. "The athletic department gets \$700,000 a year from students already," he said. "Should they get \$25,000 from the money we pay for the necessities of student life? The financial aid office is already short of money. I think the money students pay to the Student Stores should go for academic scholarships."

There currently are no trustees on the board who also were board members in 1952, and Phillips said he thinks many of the current trustees do not know Student Stores profits go to fund athletic scholarships.

"I think many of them are unaware of the situation," Phillips said. "I'm going to explain the situation to them. Hopefully, in the near future, we can take some action to end this practice. I think they'll be receptive and be interested to know this practice exists."

The athletic department released a financial statement in May 1978. The

statement showed that \$733,750 was the Educational Foundation for the 1977-78 academic year. From other sources, including \$25,000 from the Student Stores, \$59,600 also was available for athletic grants-in-aid.

Of the \$793,350 available for athletic scholarships, only \$675,350 actually was awarded to athletes at UNC. The remaining \$125,000 was returned to the Educational Foundation.

William Cobey, director of athletics, said the monies from the Student Stores Scholarships are a significant part of the athletic funding at UNC.

"I don't know if I think we'd be seriously hurt if we lost the money," Cobey said. "We'd have to raise the money from other places. We can only raise ticket prices so much without having a loss in ticket sales. I guess we'd have to cut funding in other areas or raise the difference from alumni and friends."

Cobey said, however, that the athletes at Carolina meet all the qualifications stipulated in the trustees' regulations. "All our athletes are chosen on this basis. We pick all our athletes on the basis of character, leadership and academics, along with athletic ability. We don't want people with poor character around. People like that don't help our program."

Cobey said the amount of money going to the athletic department from the Student Stores profits has decreased in recent years.

"All our income goes into a pool of money and from this we give out scholarships. Over the past few years, the amount contributed to the pool from the Student Stores has decreased. It used to be significantly more. It was cut back to \$25,000 a couple of years ago from between \$50,000 and \$35,000."

Trustees Henry Foscoe and Newman Townsend said they did not know enough about the financing of athletics to comment.

John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said he was sure that the 1952 trustees intended some of the campus merchandising revenues to go to athletic scholarships.

"The correct interpretation of what that means now is the same as it was to them," Temple said. "It's clear to me that the thinking of the people at that time is that they were including athletic scholarships."

Changes in curriculum under study by committee

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

Major changes in curriculum and course requirements may be forthcoming for students in General College and the College of Arts and Sciences during the 1978-79 academic year.

The Committee to Review the Undergraduate Curriculum is expected to submit its recommendations for academic changes to Samuel R. Williamson, dean of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences by April.

Committee Chairperson Weldon Thornton, an English professor, said group basically is "trying to decide what the aim of general education is supposed to be."

Thornton explained that rather than writing the report in a department by department study, the committee is attempting to determine "what the objectives, perspectives, skills and contents are that general education would involve."

Specifically, the committee currently is looking at the math-foreign language option, the value of divisional requirements and "whether some majors are so specialized that they inhibit a general education." The majors under study are in the bachelor of science and bachelor of fine arts programs.

Thornton said the group can recommend changes in course content, required courses and goals of the two colleges.

Although Thornton did say the committee might by "a bit idealistic," he compared it to the Merzbacher Committee of 10 years ago that was responsible for the elimination of several General College required courses. "Our impact will be comparable," he said.

The committee itself consists of various faculty members from the departments involved and a few students. All members were appointed by Williamson in April. Williamson, who actually will decide whether to implement the recommendations, recently made a

Police study savings bond chain

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

Orange County District Attorney Wade Barber announced today his office is investigating a United States Savings Bond chain circulating on the UNC campus.

The "Spirit of '76 Invest in America Plan" involves buying a list of names and a \$25 bond of \$37.50. The bond is mailed to the person at the top of the list.

The buyer then makes two new lists with his own name added to the bottom, attaches a \$25 bond costing \$18.75 to each letter, and sells them.

The buyer's initial investment has thus been returned to him, and he supposedly sits back and waits for thousands of bonds to be mailed to him.

"The scheme is one where typically, only those who initiate such illegal transactions profit from them," Barber said. "It usually wears out before those further down the line receive any payoffs."

Barber said state law mandates prosecution of anyone who establishes,

promotes, operates or participates in the chain because it is considered a form of lottery. Lotteries are illegal in North Carolina.

"This is a crime that often takes advantage of the uninformed and inexperienced," Barber said. "It's not unusual for such a letter to circulate on a campus at the beginning of the year, especially among freshmen."

The maximum fine if convicted of the misdemeanor is \$2,000, six months in jail or both, Barber said.

One UNC student said he invested in the chain and has since received five bonds worth a total of \$125.

"I don't know for a fact anybody who has made a whole lot of money out of it (the letter)," he said. "I got mine from a friend in a fraternity. Some of the brothers called the top names on the list, and one guy from Cary said he had made \$11,000."

He said the letter originated in Kinston, not at UNC.

Another student bought a letter, but found he had trouble buying the savings bonds, which are sold at most banks.

He said the teller at one bank asked him what the bonds were for. He told her they were for a chain letter, and she refused to sell the bonds to him.

"So I just went to two different banks and bought one at each bank," the student said.

A spokesperson at First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co. said they usually can spot someone buying bonds for a chain letter.

"There is a certain pattern of bond sales. When someone comes in and wants two \$25 bonds instead of one \$50 bond, we ask him what it is for," she said.

"This particular chain is well known in Chapel Hill. A few slipped by in the beginning, but we now are well aware of the trend," she added.

Barber asked anyone solicited to participate in the chain to:

- 1) Obtain the names and addresses of persons requesting participation.
- 2) Get a copy of the chain letter, including the list of names, without buying it.
- 3) Notify Chapel Hill Police Department detective division at 929-5204.