

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Monday, April 29, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

IFC, Derby: Perfect Sequel To All-Campus

Greeks Celebrate Spring's Arrival

It was a great IFC Weekend, marred only by chilly weather Friday night at the "Pieces of Eight" concert Friday night and rain late Saturday.

Saturday afternoon several thousand Greeks and their dates sat in the mud behind the row and heard a great concert featuring the Chuck Jackson Show, the Drifters, and Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers.

The week's activities began last Tuesday with a faculty dinner sponsored by the individual houses. The fraternity men invited the professors of their choice to the event.

Last Wednesday there was an exchange dinner when each fraternity sent four of its members to dine with another fraternity and likewise receives four members from another fraternity house.



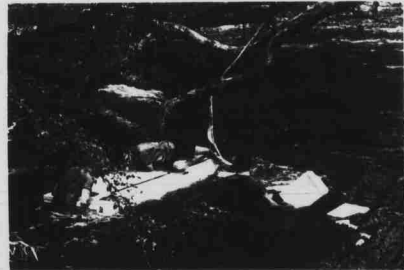
HERE'S THE IMAGE OF A TRUE "GREEK?"



AND THEY PLAYED ON—Several thousand Greeks and their dates jammed the hill behind the row to listen to Saturday afternoon's concerts. It was a great afternoon of "wine, women, and song," until the rains came.



SOME ENDED UP IN TREES. . . .



. . . . AND SOME LOST THEIR BREW.

Waterlogged Drunks Litter Neuse River

by Brick Miller
Features Editor

What a time it was, it was.

A time for . . .

Someone won, someone came in second, someone came in third, quite a few finished—but no one really cared one way or the other. The third annual Neuse River Derby wasn't a race but it was most certainly an absolute gas.

People came to enter, to watch, to drink, to chase women. It didn't matter, for the whole idea was to traverse a section of the Neuse River from the "falls" to just past Poole Road in anything and everything that would float.

There were seagoing Volkswagens, U.S.S. Monitors, floating beds, canvas canoes, lard barrels, and anything else that was never meant to go to sea.

The whole scene was unreal. People were sharing beer, chicken, and parts of boats. An air of "what the Hell, it's only money" prevailed everything.

Ray Musselwhite struck another blow for "Truth in Design" by trying to make it in a contraption that was supposed to fly, but didn't. He went down on someone else's raft.

A crew came with a full-covered trailer with a sealed-up Volkswagen inside of it which sunk.

To top everything off, the rapids managed to sink those that made it down the two miles preceding them. There must be 3000 cans of sunken beer at the bottom of the Neuse.

It was, part of the time at least, a struggle for survival. The sinking of the Lusitania, the Titanic disaster, the death of the Thresher were all paled by comparison. Life jackets—required this year—were put to good use. Boats dissolved into nothing.

The poor fishermen who lined the banks of the river must have had something to say about it all. The continual passing of the 60 odd craft must have had a very neurotic effect on the fish.

The spectators didn't help much either. Stumbling from rock to rock trying to get a better view, they managed through a constant alcoholic haze to keep from drowning.

What race?

I have a photograph.

Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you.

The derby is now over but it won't soon be forgotten. For months to come, the adventures will be rehashed over a beer. Just wait'll next year.



CALM BEFORE THE STORM—27 boats float slowly down the Neuse River after passing under the Highway 64 Bridge. (Photo by Hankins, courtesy of Raleigh Flying Service).



A LEMANS START—It is otherwise known as mass suicide. Some people never made it past the launching of the

Spanish Armada. See the people sink?



"WHAT WE'LL DO FOR A STORY AWARD" goes to Technician Editor Pete Burkheimer and Features Editor Brick Miller who not only participate in the news they write but tried to sink the other participants. Burkheimer and Miller are retreating towards shore after losing their cannon in a violent naval engagement.

Staff Photos by: Gukich, Spock, Hankins, and Merrill



CAPTAIN BLUEBEARD returns to shore after his craft capsize.



THERE WAS MORE BREW than water at the Neuse yesterday.

The News!

Bonner Reelected
Bruce Bonner was reelected president of IRC; vice secretary is Rush Thompson; secretary is Susie Pope, and treasurer is Allan Bowen. The new constitution was approved, with only 787 out of 4,000 eligible voters going to the polls.

Hearings on the budget will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Harrelson 100. All students invited to attend.

Annual Outdoor Pops Concert will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the University Plaza. The Fanfare Band and Choir will perform.

All students interested in room with a foreign student next year should leave their name and address at the Union Information Desk.

Campus Crier

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 210 Harrelson. Dr. Jack Levine, authority on cryptography will speak. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rho Phi Alpha is sponsoring a picnic for all recreation students May 5 at 1 p.m. The group will leave Dook Field to go to Johnny Clement's Camp. Sign up at the Fieldhouse by tomorrow.

Monogram Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Bluebridge Room of Leuzar Hall. Elections of next year's officers and general business.

Nomination blanks for Freshman class Sweetheart must be submitted at the Union Information Desk by 7 p.m. today. All residence halls are urged to enter the contest.

Statewide Pre-exam Bull session coming soon.

Students for Kennedy Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Harrelson. This is an attempt to polarize the base of support which Kennedy has in this area.

Pre-Medical—Pre-Dental Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. The meeting is to elect officers and the planning of the Spring social.

Freshman Design Classes will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 320 Brooks Hall. Come loaded with questions.

Dr. Phillip S. Jones from the University of Michigan will speak on "Trends, Trials, and Tribulations" today at 4:30 p.m. in 207 Harrelson.

All Candidates Meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre. All candidates are required to attend.

Bicycle Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 248 Union. Movies on bike racing and touring will be shown.

Women's Association Luncheon will be held at 12 noon Wednesday in the Union.

Student Activities Banquet will be held Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Editorial Opinion

Calendar Change: No Action

The long-debated matter of academic calendar change is currently being kicked around in the Faculty Senate.

A vote taken in the senate showed a clear majority of these faculty legislators in favor of ending classes by Christmas, and none supporting the present situation.

Students seem to want the change, faculty want it, and administrators agree.

What's the hangup? Apparently everyone enjoys talking about changing the calendar for the better, yet no one has succeeded in accomplishing anything. Committees exist at all levels in the Consolidated University for discussing this idea of calendar revision.

Discussion has gone on for several years now. And nothing has been accomplished.

What are the goals of a calendar change? Proponents of the idea would like to streamline the ragged fall semester, primarily. Fall and early winter are currently a week of class, a week of Thanksgiving, two weeks of class, two weeks of Christmas, a week of class, and a week of exams.

Probably the most efficient schedule for the fall half of the academic year would be to start early and wind up by Christmas.

This way one can maintain continuity in his course work by eliminating the two week Christmas "forget

it" period. Class work after Christmas is wasted anyway. There is barely a week of it; the first half must be devoted to refreshing on the material just before Christmas, while the second half should be spent on exam review.

Getting the semester behind by Christmas also makes that holiday longer and certainly much more enjoyable.

A plan such as this would require fall classes to begin in middle or late August. As a result, the spring semester would be over by the first week of May. A number of colleges in the state operate quite successfully on this basis.

Opposition to this plan seems to be largely traditional, though some specific objections have been voiced at Carolina.

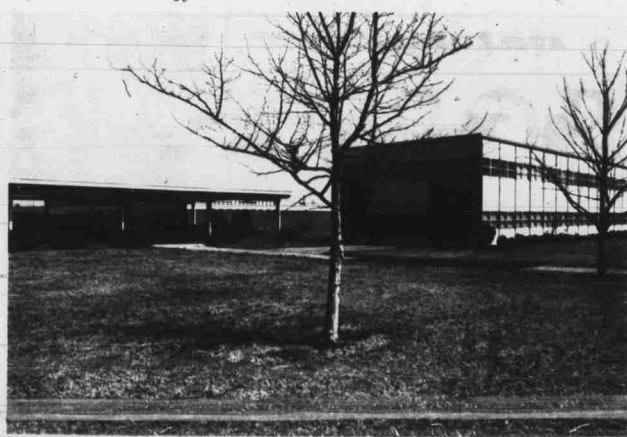
It seems that all branches of the Consolidated UNC must approve so radical a change in calendar. We question the very idea of uniformity for its own sake. However, we see some validity in the Board of Trustees' requiring a calendar change to be greater-University-wide.

Chapel Hill merchants have pressured against this revision, since their clientele would be cut in half over the Christmas break.

From the University's standpoint, this is not a legitimate gripe, nor are Chapel Hill merchants legitimate plaintiffs.

We'd like to know what else is holding up action on the calendar change. Perhaps the Consolidated University's four student bodies should be called upon to support openly the move. Student Government can help here by working through its representatives on the CU student council.

The Technician will do its bit to support this worthwhile effort, if students will write in supporting the calendar change. If enough people say they want this thing, it can be theirs.



The Weaver Complex houses State's growing Agricultural Engineering program. (photo by Overman)

Ag Complex Is Dedicated To Innovator In Farming

A complex of buildings at State has been named for the late David S. Weaver, a man who devoted his professional life to the relief of human drudgery in farming.

Housed in these buildings is the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, which Weaver organized in 1940.

Inside these buildings, which will now be known as the David S. Weaver Laboratories, men still labor to carry out Weaver's goal of making farm work easier and more productive.

Weaver died on Nov. 12, 1966, after having been associated with State for 40 years.

A native of Ohio, he came to State in 1923 as an assistant professor of engineering. He later organized the Department of Agricultural Engineering, and went on to serve as director of the Agricultural Extension Service for 11 years.

Weaver's life-long goal was to ease the burden for farm people through education and the adoption of labor-saving mechanical devices. He was frequently referred to as "the father of rural electrification in North Carolina."

The department which Weaver organized in 1940 grew slowly until after World War II. Since then the de-

partment's teaching, research and extension functions have expanded steadily.

Altogether, the department spends about \$500,000 annually on research. The department can also boast of around 150 students and a staff of extension specialists who work with farm and agribusiness groups in every county of the State.

The buildings which will now be called the David S. Weaver Laboratories were built in two stages, and consist of 58,200 square feet of classrooms, offices, laboratories and shops. The 1967 General Assembly provided money for an additional 24,000 square feet of space, which should be ready in 1969.

Such an expansion is needed, says Dr. Hassler, if the department is to meet the current demand for "total mechanization and automation" of agricultural production.

The David S. Weaver Laboratories are located near the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and Western Boulevard.

WORST DEFEAT

The worst defeat in the history of State football was a 128-0 drubbing administered by Georgia Tech in 1918.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

When 1967 co-captain Steve Warren was voted Academic All-America last fall, he joined Wolfpack greats Roman Gabriel (1960) and Joe Scarpatti (1963) on this list. Linemen Bill Kearick and Dennis Kroll have also received this award.

From Federal Office

Education Grant Awarded

A grant of \$117,382 from the U. S. Office of Education has been awarded to State to continue research on occupational education in North Carolina.

The study is under the direction of Dr. J. R. Clary, research coordinator for occupational education in the School of Education. The research is designed to improve the State's occupational education program.

The aims of the research are widespread, Dr. Clary said, and include dissemination of information, follow-up of former students in their jobs and aiding students with special needs—directing aid to both individuals and schools.

Projects in many county school units and community colleges have come under consideration through the research program. These include vocational and occupational programs in Watauga, Moore, Durham and Pitt Counties.

The Research Coordinating Unit in occupational education is currently assisting the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system in evaluating an experimental program.

Some of the areas being studied, Clary said, include development of a program to help identify common factors in vocational education so that the most qualified teacher can

be put in charge of a large group of students.

Another area under study in the Charlotte area is occupational mix, in which a student studying a specific occupation needs some specialty training.

Clary noted as an example, a young woman learning to work in a dress shop might do a fine job of selling, but she also needs to know how to operate a cash register. In this case, she might be given a two-week comprehensive course in the efficient operation of the machine.

In addition to working with specific problems, the Re-

State Is Involved With 4-H

by Hilton Smith
State is deeply involved with the 4-H program in North Carolina according to Lyman B. Dixon, associate 4-H leader.

"The 4-H program is conducted jointly through appropriations involving funds from the national, state and county governments. The program is administered by State and the Agricultural Extension Service," said Dixon.

"These funds are specifically for the employment of extension workers, supplies, and educational materials such as record books and manuals. The University is headquarters for all 4-H Club work in North Carolina."

Dixon explained that, on campus there is a 4-H Club Department which is principally concerned with administration of programs and promotions to encourage youth to join 4-H.

State is the location of the State 4-H Club convention which is held here every year during a week in July.

State also serves as headquarters for county agents located throughout the State. "Each of these agents out in the counties is considered a member of the State faculty," he said.

"Each community has the responsibility of developing and conducting its own 4-H program within the framework of the state program. The agents have certain responsibilities as designated in conducting these programs. They also work with the youth of the county."

According to Dixon these agents guide the county youth, helping them in research for their own projects. There are over 100 available individual projects that young 4-H'ers can develop. The projects include fields in business, industry, agriculture, education, and social science.

The agents also plan county programs, train volunteers and give guidance to all county activities and events.

The 4-H Clubs in North Carolina have a history dating back to 1909 when The Boy's Corn Club and The Girls Tomato Club were established. Today 4-H membership totals 2,750,000 nationwide.

For the future, Dixon sees a continued expansion of 4-H into cities. Also programs will be more scientific with more emphasis on why things happen.

"In the future there are going to be programs for all youth regardless of where they live, with projects, programs and activities designed for their needs, interests, and challenges," said Dixon.

"Everything within the 4-H program will be designed to challenge boys and girls to develop their fullest potential and still, the ultimate objective, will be the development and growth of the boy or girl," he concluded.

Individuals and groups are assisted in developing research proposals and bibliographic searches, and various committees of both high school and community college programs are assisted under the project.

In the 1967-68 school year, there were a total of 166,184 students taking vocational education courses in the high schools of the State, and 16,079 students studying in the State's 50 technical schools and community colleges.

If you will be a senior or graduate student next year, you may apply for a fullbright grant to study abroad. Every year more than 950 seniors and graduate students study in 50 countries all over the world.

Foreign Study Grants

To be eligible for this year of foreign study, you must be a U.S. citizen, have a bachelor's degree before you begin your year of study, and in most cases, speak the language of the country in which you would like to study. Preference is usually given to those who have not had a previous opportunity to be abroad for an extended period of time, except for the armed forces. The age range is usually between 20 and 35.

Application forms and information for this Fulbright program may be obtained from Jon Heise, 213 Peele Hall. It is preferable to obtain information before summer begins, although the deadline for applications is September 30, 1968.

Inklings....

The last arch of 50-year-old Riddick's east stands fell Thursday, strangely altering the landscape in that area of campus.

We who feel the parking problem worst sincerely hope the administration will spend but a brief moment reminiscing over Riddick, then get to work immediately on some parking decks on its site.

From our Chancellor and Faculty Senate have come eloquent and obviously sincere pleas for implementing both concrete and abstract methods of eliminating racial bigotry.

We'd like a few black militants to look over State's record of offering opportunity to Negroes. On this campus, the militants would have nothing to fight about.

Electrocuting oneself through a string of beer can "pop-tops" is hardly the kind of thing to be expected at an engineering school. Someone's specific gravity (density, maybe-) was running a little high. Or perhaps someone was himself running a little high, which would not be hard to believe of anyone wielding an eleven-story chain of pop-tops.

Nothing makes swimming less fun than someone's removing the "No Swimming" ban. The Department of Registration's new "work-block" plan for preregistration legalizes what many once did by scheduling off-beat courses such as Forestry 633, taught only 9 to noon Saturday, and then dropping them.

Are Some Men Born Bad?

Are murderers made or born?

Scientists at State's widely recognized Department of Genetics say there is no easy answer to the question.

Dr. Carey Bostian, former chancellor and veteran teacher, and Dr. Thurston J. Mann, head of the department, said that both heredity and environment are "essential" factors in determining what men and women do.

The geneticists were asked to comment on a French murder case. Attorneys are arguing that the defendant should not be convicted because he was born with an extra Y chromosome.

In laymen's terms, Dr. Mann said the extra Y chromosome of a person—like that of the French defendant—amounted "to an extra shot of male-ness."

Dr. Bostian said, "Society is going to have to be very careful about excusing crimes because of chromosomal abnormalities."

He noted that "although there may be physical and functional abnormalities that cause individuals to become social misfits and develop anti-social patterns of behavior," heredity is only involved indirectly.

"People are responsible for their actions," he stressed. "A person who is exposed to ridicule because he inherits a very unusual facial appearance or addiction which causes him to become anti-social, cannot use this as an excuse."

"Most people with chromosomal abnormalities do not become criminals," he emphasized, "and most look completely normal."

"Even a male with a XXXXY combination of chromosomes will look like a normal male, although he will be mentally retarded," he said. Bostian pointed out that studies of XYY chromosomal abnormalities have only occurred in the past five years, and that most of the reports have occurred just within the past 12 months.

The normal pattern of chromosomes is represented by XX in a female and XY in a male, and most of the chromosomal abnormalities come from parents with normal chromosomes, he said. "Scientists are still not certain what causes deviations in offspring."

In regards to the contention that the XYY combination occurs more frequently in whites, Bostian said that the study was still too new to produce any firm conclusions.

He noted that XYY individuals can have average intelligence and some may even be higher than average in intelligence.

People also have the beginning knowledge to determine, in part, the characteristics of their children and grandchildren.

The complex chemical material known as DNA is contained in each chromosome of the cell. Each of the 46 chromosomes in a cell consists of a tightly coiled package of DNA threads.

These threads are so narrow that 12.5 million laid side by side would be only one inch wide. The threads in a single cell of a human, if stretched out in a line, would be from three to five feet long.

A tendency toward criminality is not the only adverse characteristic that can result from defective hereditary traits, Dr. Bostian pointed out. In this country defective hereditary traits are passed each year to 50,000 diabetics, 6,000 Mongoloids, 2,400 with cystic fibrosis and 1,400 with muscular dystrophy.

"Violent crimes, on the average, are committed by people with below average intelligence, but we cannot say that the criminal tendency is directly inherited, although it may be related to heredity," he stated.

"Chromosomal abnormalities occur before birth and cannot be altered until some future time when science may find some chemical treatment which might be administered."

"The possibility of chemical treatment in early life which might counteract chromosomal abnormalities in the future, could make the chromosomal typing of each individual desirable," he said.

Bostian pointed out that a psychiatrist might use chromosomal identification as part of the diagnosis in working with teenage boys who are tall for their age and exhibit aggressive tendencies.

He also stated that some legal action might be justified in the future on the grounds that criminals could be treated medically, such as is now done for the criminally insane.

"The new evidence on chromosomal abnormalities is just one more step in understanding why people behave as they do," he said, "and it opens up a great new era in human genetics."

Geneticists at State and in other centers of learning have pointed out that man is capable of controlling the characteristics of many living things—including animals and plants.

In Proposed Statement

Faculty Senate Abhors Bigotry

Introduction. The Faculty Senate of North Carolina State University, in its Resolution of 9 April 1968, expressed the gravest concern at the unresolved economic and social problems which are an important cause of much of the civil disorder afflicting our country. The Resolution of 9 April 1968 called for action by national and state governments, but recognized that, "Governmental action alone will not suffice to solve the economic and social problems which are among the prime causes of such violence."

Substantial progress against the racial and religious discrimination which is an important factor in many of the economic and social problems of minority groups depends less upon governmental action than upon individual personal commitment, expressed both in attitude and action. The Faculty Senate endorses the following statement because we find discrimination based on race or religion abhorrent and incompatible with the idea of a university.

We invite all members of the administration, faculty, staff, and student body, of this University to subscribe to the following statement of position; more fundamentally, we call upon every individual member of this University community to accept personal responsibility for making his own contribution in his own way to the kind of free and open society we must have in America if our historic ideals are to remain viable. This statement will have served its purpose if it provides a framework within which each individual may guide his own action.

Organizations. While most professional organizations are not segregated, certain fraternal organizations, civic, service, and social clubs to which faculty, students, and staff belong are still segregated on the basis of race or religion. We urge each individual to search his own conscience to determine how he can most effectively work to eliminate discrimination within his own clubs or organizations. We believe that under no circumstances should any University function be held in any facility that denies membership or service on the basis of race, nationality, or religion.

Housing. We note with approval that University housing is unsegregated. Segregation persists, however, in off-campus housing. We support and promote open-occupancy legislation and open-occupancy practice in Raleigh. Open housing is vital to the well-being of a university that serves and is served by persons of all races, religions, and nationalities.

Employment. This University still employs few members of minority groups, particularly Negroes, in non-traditional positions. Every member of the University faculty and staff has a responsibility to do his part to insure that faculty and staff are employed on the basis of individual qualification, without regard to race, nationality, or religion.

Recruitment of Students. We ask all who are responsible for recruiting and admitting students to give full and equal consideration to qualified applicants from minority groups. We ask, further, that special care be taken to publicize the fact that this University welcomes qualified students from minority groups.

University Extension. We commend the Agricultural Extension Service, particularly the 4-H Club activity, which has long offered professional employment to Negroes, and is abolishing racial distinctions in its internal organization. This University has done and is doing much to improve the educational and economic well-being of minority groups in this state. Extension activities are of such significance in the improvement of the lives of disadvantaged persons that we emphasize our belief that University Extension, including Industrial Extension and the Division of Continuing Education, as well as the Agricultural Extension Service, must continue to play a major role.

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Editor: Pete Burkholder
News Editor: George Ponton
Editorial Asst.: Brick Miller, Bob Sporn, Joe Lewis
Sports Editor: Max Hurlbaker
Features Editor: Linda Stuart

Photography Editor: Joe Hankins
Business Manager: Dale Reading
Circulation Manager: Lanny Davies
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Staff Writers: Edwin Hewitt, Larry Stahl, Jerry Williams, Steve Borkdale, Hilton Smith, Bill Horschler, Stanley Thal, Mel Harrison, Ray Freeman, Pete Knowland, John Detre, John Miller, Lorain Pahl, David Henry, Dick Hill, Matty Furr.

Cartoonist: Spock, Jim White

Photographers: Ron Horton, Speight Overman, Spock

Advertising Agents: Leonard Wood, Jim Sampson

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Technician

Coin-A-Caption

IS IT GENERAL HERSHEY'S own private photographer, trying to get away from it all? Or is it just some little waif who lost his way and ended up broken-hearted in this field? Think you know what the heck is going on? If you can coin the right caption, you can win a large pizza with one garnish. Send as many entries as you wish to: The Technician, P.O. Box 5698, N. C. State. You just might win!

Monte Carlo Returns?

State Gets "Rally"

by Brick Miller
Features Editor

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will sponsor a time-speed-distance rally beginning at 12 noon Sunday in the "house" parking lot.

Entry fee is one dollar per car and any type of car may enter. "We would like to see anyone interested in automobiles enter," said Jim Brackett, the head rallymaster. "It does not have to be a sports car; it could even be a regular Buick or Dodge."

A rally is an attempt at

"precision" driving, Brackett stated. "The idea is not to see how fast you can go, but it is trying to cover a certain distance in a specified time."

"This may sound like a leisurely Sunday drive, but believe me it isn't. The problem lies in not getting lost and maintaining the correct averages," he said.

"The idea for the rally had been kicking around the house for some time, and just before Easter we decided to try to have one. I think it will be a lot of fun."

There will be only one class, for unequipped cars. No Cur-

tas or Halda Speed Pilots will be allowed.

Brackett said, "We hope to get some people interested in cars, and we think this is the way to do it. Trophies will be given for first, second and third."

All cars will leave beginning at 12 in one minute intervals. The rally should be over at five, when trophies will be presented.

"This isn't the Monte Carlo Rallye, or the Shell 4000, but it should interest a lot of people. We hope to get quite a few entrants," he concluded.

From The Driver's Seat

This, in case you haven't already guessed, is the start of a new column. It by myself and my erstwhile companion in crime, Max Hurlocker.

You will enjoy it! Understand. It will cover anything pertaining to people, places, events and in some way have something to do with human beings.

'Nough said?

I wish to apologize to Tom Whitton for not giving him any photo credit in the last Wednesday issue of this paper.

Tom stood in the sun with us all weekend at VIR taking pictures and dodging Cobras and such. We're going to try to get a story up for Sports Car Graphic so we can make some "healthy" money. O.K. Tom?

To those of you who booted at the *Dikens* before the Dionne Warwick concert, congratulations. You have managed to once again show that State is over run with all manner of "grits" and creations.

The Dickens came on Wednesday night because they were asked to "fill-in" until Dionne Warwick arrived, and they did a very excellent job of it.

I went to see them Friday night at the Quarter note and they were even better than they were Wednesday.

So hide in your holes for now is the time for all to wave the confederate flag, sing "Dixie" three times, and kiss the grave of Robert E. Lee.

Dig down in your pockets; pull out four bills; rush to your nearest record store; and buy Simon and Garfunkel's new album, *Bookends*. This is not an ad, but rather a hearty recommendation for a fine new album.

In *Bookends*, S&G have managed to combine the best of the new electronic sounds with some excellent poetry to produce something that is still Simon and Garfunkel but with a new twist.

It has a continuity that is seldom seen in any album, and the songs themselves evoke

places and moods that are just "tremendous".

Tremendous is hackneyed, but the album is not. Get it.

The grooviest sandwich in the world is an onion sandwich at the Wolves Den. It is nothing more than bread, onions, and butter.

Just think, for 15 cents you too can smell like a Sicilian peasant.

Mom's cookie and milk dinners are all right I guess, and corn bread can't be beat. But the only true American dish has got to be prune pie.

Yes prune pie. Coming straight from the heartland of America and right onto your table it symbolizes all that is American.

It is rough and sturdy, but on the inside very gentle. It's got full rich flavor and it sticks to your ribs after a fine meal of good American cooking.

But then, are six to many? Are three to few?

By Brick Miller
Features Editor



Turlington Runs Where?

While all the festivities of All Campus Weekend were beginning to blossom into a huge success, four groups of students from State represented their school at the 1968 Azalea Festival at Wilmington.

A group of young men from Turlington Hall ran, and I mean literally ran, to the Azalea Festival's parade route to present to the Queen of the festival a bouquet of azaleas. They started their marathon run on Friday afternoon and arrived at the Azalea Festival in

time to present their beautiful and fragrant gift to their queen.

The ROTC department also was well represented at the festival with three of its marching groups attending. The N. C. State ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps was there in full-force and marched the three mile parade route in behalf of the school and the ROTC Department.

The Pershing Rifles also attended this year's Azalea Festival along with the Marching Cadets. These two groups also represented the school and the ROTC Department.

If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



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