

## Derby Day: Lots Of Girls And A Happy Crowd



Jane Prouty does a quick change act at the Sigma Chi Derby

—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

... it was the Mystery Event—it surprised her, too

By HUNTER GEORGE  
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Frustration. Animal lust. Fun. Equals Sigma Chi Derby. And it did Thursday afternoon. The whole thing was good-natured, at least the guys felt so. And, for that matter, the girls were laughing just as hard. About 1,000 persons, mostly males, gathered in Kenan Stadium on what started out to be a brisk, sunny fall afternoon, but which dragged into a cold, near-winter dusk.

Most of the crowd sat in the stands at midfield. Some stood outside a roped-off area where the campus' sororities went through untold difficulties dreamed up by the resourceful Sigma Chi house.

Everybody watched. And yelled. The girls could do no wrong. All they had to do was perform the feats to the best of their collective abilities—and stand there in tight jeans.

Trick number one was a limbo contest. Simple. Your little sister's friends do it all the time. No sweat. But somehow, this particular contest evoked animalistic cries of pleasure from the grinning, leering crowd.

Maybe it was because the limbo bar was set at two feet and the girls had to face the crowd as they went under it. At any rate, a cheer went up every time one made it. In fact, a cheer went up even if the girl didn't make it.

One girl swung the crowd overwhelmingly to her side by bending over almost backwards and swaying her shoulders from side to side as she struggled under the bar. The next time she came up, a chant of "go, go, go" went up from the hardy crowd.

Another activity, billed facetiously as Secret Event No. 2, turned out to be a contest in which each girl had to change clothes inside a sleeping bag.

Obviously, this had to be handled with great finesse—and for the most part, it was. But the few slips (pardon the pun) which showed were well applauded.

And then there was the Volkswagen-packing contest, and it might be said that never has a Volkswagen been through such a workout as that green one had on the field Thursday. Twenty-one girls.

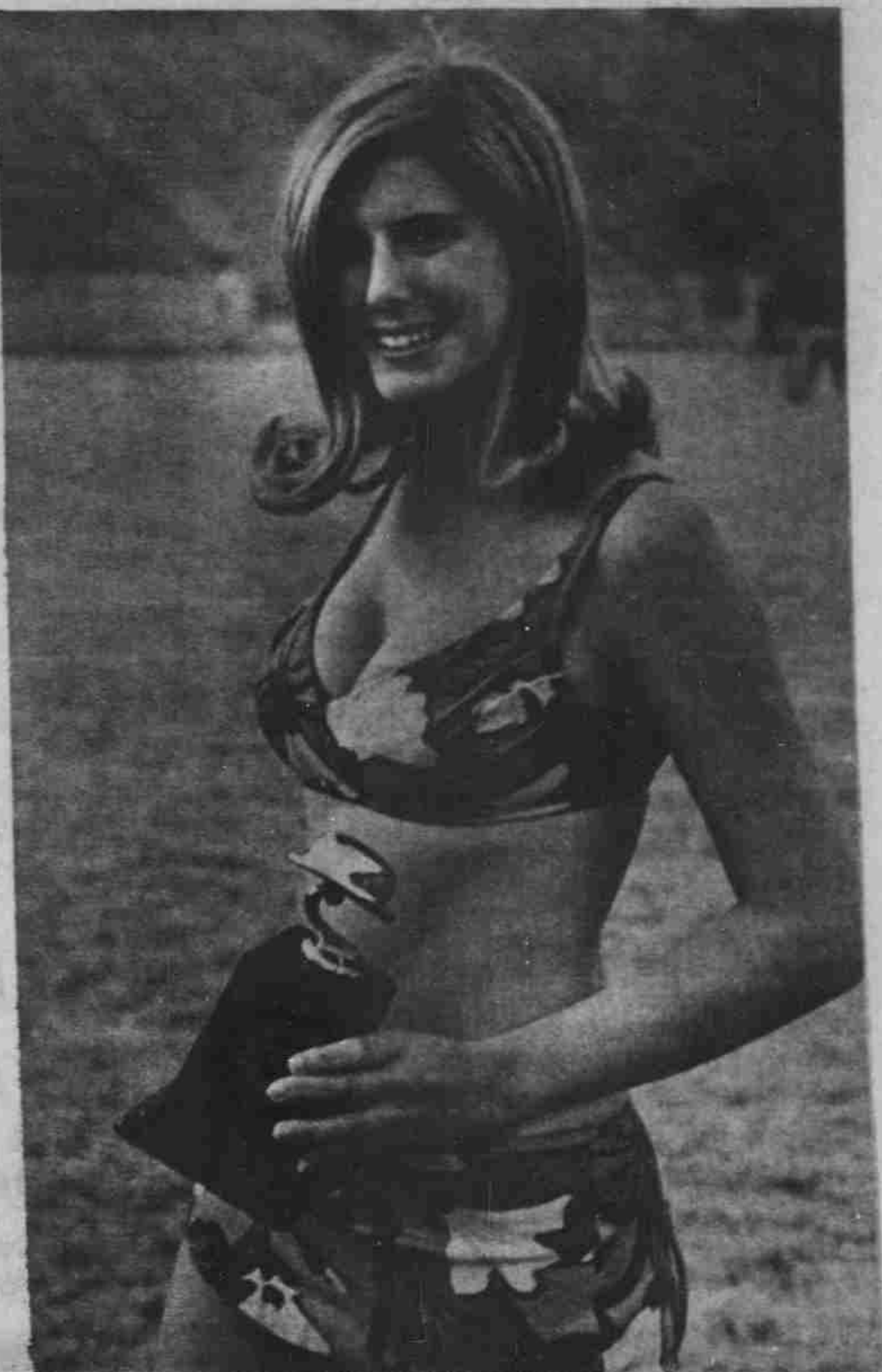
In one Volkswagen. Or mostly in, anyway.

There were no apparent injuries. Not even a complaint when they closed the door on the head of a girl who had been stuffed in a ball on the floor.

The throw-a-pie-at-a-Chi contest went for about 20 shots before one of the girls plastered the target-brother on the schnoz.

The crowd appreciated every single event. It was happy as long as girls were moving around on the field, twisting, squirming, changing clothes or trying to climb feet first out of a

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—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Miss Modern Venus

... Cathy Gunther of Kappa Delta

## Di Phi Not To Submit Petition Until Spring

By TERRY GINGRAS  
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The Di-Phi petition calling for a student referendum on the Honor system will not be submitted until February, he explained to Student Legislature until next spring it was learned Thursday.

"I see no point in submitting it now and having it pushed aside," said Charles Gowen, president pro tempore of Di-Phi. "We feel a responsibility to the people who have signed the petition. It should accomplish something."

Earl Hadden, president of Di-Phi, said his group had thought the petition, if signed by ten per cent of the student body, would automatically require Student Government to call a referendum.

"We've just learned that the petition is not binding," said Gowen.

The petition will not be submitted until February, he explained to allow "plenty of time to draft up a specific referendum to be submitted along with the petition."

Gowen said a committee would be established to work on the referendum.

"I want this committee to be an independent group," said Gowen. "I don't want it to be too political because it would get bogged down by procedure. I want this group to be as creative as possible."

Gowen said he had talked with Jed Dietz, student body vice president, about manning the committee.

"We plan to have four people from Student Legislature, four from Di-Phi and four from technical areas—sociology, political science statistics and possibly the law school."

Gowen stressed that the referendum would be designed to "renovate and renew" the Honor System.

"I want to start from the bottom and work up," said Gowen. "First define the students position and then determine the responsibilities he owes to the University system. From this, the referendum should determine what system to use in order to regulate the students' activities."

Gowen said there are three specific areas that should be considered.

"The suggestions we have are:

—Limit the Campus Code to eliminate double jeopardy,

—Combine the judiciary to eliminate the double standard,

—Put honor in the responsibility clause."

"Now students aren't on their honor to turn someone in. They are required to do so. We think the responsibility clause should be worded so a student may turn in someone he sees cheating. This would put the clause on an honor basis instead of being obligatory."

The Di-Phi petition, which was initiated last month has been officially closed. In 13 days, the petition has received 1,700 signatures. Only 1500 were required to validate it.

Gowen said the petition was stopped so the "second stage could be started, the work on the referendum."

The petition calls for a referendum to determine the

amount of student support for the present Honor System and the reaction to possible alternatives to the system.

## Fast For Freedom Planned For UNC

By WAYNE HURDER  
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The UNC chapter of the National Student Association will hold a "Fast for Freedom" on Nov. 2 to raise money for anti-poverty and civil rights projects.

Nationally, this is the sixth annual Fast that NSA has sponsored but the first time it has been held at Carolina.

Campus coordinator of the project is Joe Shedd, chairman of VIGAH.

Shedd is asking that students not eat on Monday evening and give the money that they would have spent for supper to NSA.

Last year about 75,000 persons took part in the fast and contributed about \$25,000, according to NSA reports.

This year most of the money will go to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in Rio Grande City, Tex., according to Shedd.

They are being helped because the recent Hurricane Beulah "has aggravated the poverty problem," there according to Shedd, "by destroying their homes and ruining the crops that they depend on

for an income."

Fast for Freedom will have a booth in Y Court next week at which students may sign up to take part in the fast, Shedd said.

He also plans to work with fraternities, sororities and Granville Towers so that students who eat at those places can skip their meals and have the dining hall turn the money over to NSA.

NSA expects 100,000 students across the nation to take part in the fast this year.

Besides Texas, the money will also be used to help the Poor People's Corporation, an organization of 13 Negro cooperatives in Mississippi.

Shedd explained that money is needed for the Texas farm workers because they were unable to get any of the federal emergency funds that were made available following the hurricane.

These funds were made available only to the farm owners to pay for their crop losses, according to Shedd.

The county where the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee works is the seven-teenth poorest county in the

nation.

Last year fast money went to support pre-school centers in Sumner County, Miss., to the Poor People's Corporation, and to the farmworkers.

## Bomar Spends Thursday Night In Infirmary

Carolina quarterback Gayle Bomar spent Thursday night in the infirmary but he will leave with the team today for Saturday's football game at Virginia.

Bomar, the Atlantic Coast Conference offensive leader with 1,127 yards, complained Thursday morning of nausea and weakness.

An infirmary spokesman said the rest was a precautionary measure only and that Bomar should be at full strength for the game in Charlottesville.

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### Eller's Brain Tissue Examined

WINSTON-SALEM — Forsyth County Medical Examiner Dr. W.D. Vreeland said Thursday that tests are being conducted on brain tissue from James Eller, whose death set off three nights of racial violence here last week.

Dr. Vreeland said the tissue had been sent to Dr. Jeffrey Mann in Richmond, Chief Medical Examiner for the State of Virginia, in an attempt to date blood clots on the brain of the victim.

Dr. Vreeland said the clots were caused by blows and that the examination was an attempt to determine if they occurred Oct. 15, the day the Negro was struck with a blackjack by a police officer during an arrest for drunkenness.

Eller died Oct. 28, two weeks after the scuffle with police officers.

Dr. Vreeland, in his report, said Eller suffered three separate skull fractures, a massive hemorrhage in the left side of the brain, and tissue deterioration and hemorrhaging in the front of the brain, and bronchial pneumonia and kidney shock.

The conclusion of his report, although not a formal ruling, was that "death came from brain damages secondary to blows on the head."

Eller's funeral a week ago triggered three nights of looting, turning and sniping by gangs of Negro youths. Order was restored by a force of 1,400 men, including 10,000 National Guardsmen.

### GIs Withdraw; Hill Untaken

SAIGON — A battered band of American soldiers was rescued Thursday after a six-day running battle that killed or wounded more than half their company in South Vietnam's jungled Central Highlands. The GIs left behind a ridge covered with 196 Communist bodies, some seared by napalm.

The shooting in the jungle battle around Dak To, 280 miles north of Saigon, died down just long enough for Alpha Company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry, to pull back to Dak To at less than half strength.

The jungle knoll they were after, Hill 724, remained untaken still held by part of an estimated four regiments of North Vietnamese troops believed to have infiltrated the highlands in a bid to cut South Vietnam in half.

### Peking May Test Nuclear Missile

TAIPEI, Formosa — A high-ranking Nationalist Chinese official said Thursday Peking is expected to fire a nuclear-armed guided missile "at my time."

The test, which would be China's first known experiment with a true guided missile, would probably be timed to coincide with the United Nations General Assembly debate on the China seating question.

The test, which would be China's seventh since the first in October, 1964, would also be the first time the Chinese explode a nuclear bomb outside their own territory.

### Saturn 5 Gives U. S. Space Lead

CAPE KENNEDY — America's 36-story Saturn 5 lunar launcher made a magnificent flight debut Thursday by blasting into space with an Apollo capsule that came safely back to earth with a robot at the controls.

It was a two-in-one triumph that gave the United States the world's mightiest space machine and a solid new lead over Russia in the race to the moon.

The feat put the Apollo program back on its feet and brightened hopes of meeting the national goal of a manned moon landing before 1970.

The historic flight ended eight hours and 33 minutes after its 7 a.m. EST takeoff from here. The capsule splashed down in "bullseye" style some six miles from the carrier, floating upright "in a stable, normal attitude."

## '67 Dook Floats Must Pass Review

All "Beat Dook" floats must be approved by an administration-student review boards this year — both in sketch form and again before the parade begins Nov. 17.

Sketches of the float and a description of the float's theme must be submitted to the Pi Kappa Alpha house along with a \$2 entrance fee before noon Monday.

Candidates for "Beat Dook" Queen must also be entered by that time.

Steve Adair, co-chairman of the parade, said the review boards will re-inspect the floats just prior to the parade at Woolen Gym, "as a double

safeguard in case somebody decides to change their float and it gets a little out of line."

In this way, entrants can change their float after initial approval, but "they run the risk of being disqualified at the last minute," Adair said.

Members of the review board are James O. Cansler, Dean of Men; Dick Badour, assistant to the Dean of Men; Randy Myer, president of the Interfraternity Council; Dwight Allen, president of the Men's Residence Council; and John Willardson and Steve Adair, co-chairmen of the parade.

## Enticing Men: The 'Princess' Enjoys It

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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"I like to entice men," said the girl who claims to be an Egyptian but sounds as if she's right out of Brooklyn.

When she belly-danced and bumped and ground and turned everybody on at the Carolina Grill Wednesday night, it was better that she was billed as Princess Alexandra from Egypt because it's always nicer if belly dancers are Egyptian princesses.

She said it's only because

she's lived in New York for the last 22 of her 26 years that she's lost some of her Egyptian accent.

The grill was jammed, as manager Bill Allan expected it would be.

He had to turn about 50 persons away before each of her two acts because the fire department won't allow more than 137 people in the grill at any one time.

"I HAVE TO watch the audience while I work," she said. "I just can't dance well unless

I can feel how they're reacting to what I do."

Her audience reacted well, and would have even if she hadn't looked at them at all, because the princess is a professional who's worked at the Sands in Las Vegas and the Americana in New York. She's 5'9", 42-25-38 and knows more moves than many think are possible.

In her dressing room between the sets, she said she prefers working before Turkish and Greek audiences "who are more concerned with the art

and skill of the dancer than with the shape of her body."

But the princess—who's danced before far more pure American groups than Greek ones—admits "I enjoy having men look at me."

"And shouldn't they, with a 42-inch waist?" she asked with a deep breath to what she meant, and with a satisfied smile because 137 men had just spent an hour looking at her 42-inch bust.

THE FIRST act—which was supposed to run from 9-10 p.m.

but was really only from 9:15-9:45—was a disaster.

Princess Alexandra started out badly because the stage at the grill is both carpeted and elevated, and she isn't used to either.

But it got worse because during a particularly slow and sensuous part of the act, people started throwing coins onto the stage.

A quarter hit her in the eye and she stopped dancing. Her eyes were no longer enticing—or even bored the way they were sometimes—but

hating. She resumed the act a couple of minutes later, but it wasn't the same; the magic control was gone.

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