

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

Announcement Sales

Today is the last day for the sale of graduation announcements. Sales are in Y Court from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Let It All Hang Out happened again. See page 6.

SP Selects Jed Dietz To Run For President

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
By a vote of 373 to 321 Jed Dietz defeated George Krichbaum for the Student Party nomination for President of the Student Body Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.
The 694 delegates at the convention spent three anxious hours waiting for the announcement from Bob Farris, SP chairman.
The convention will reconvene Sunday night to nominate candidates for vice president and secretary.
Dietz called for, in his address to the convention prior to the vote, an excitement of "this campus as it has never been excited before."

His platform seeks a continuation of the residence college system, the experimental college and liberalization of women's rules.
Much of the residence college development will, in Dietz' platform, be centered around the high rise dorms of South Campus. Chase would be set up as a recreational center for the South Campus complex.
The current Vice President of the Student Body also proposed that faculty fellows be introduced into the system to compliment the resident advisors now in the residence halls. He called for the establishment of libraries within the various residence colleges, similar to the one now set up in Morehead College.
Dietz further proposed the continuation of the establishment of the resident college radio network which is now operation between the radio stations in Granville Towers and Morrison.
In the academic field of the residence college system, he called for the establishment of language labs and for general college courses to be taught in the social rooms, in addition to the Modern Civilization course taught in South Campus this past fall.
In calling for a policy allowing women in dormitory rooms on weekends, Dietz said that he intended to "humanize living in a residence college."
On the Experimental College, which he helped to initiate last spring, Dietz announced a platform to "free the students from the tyranny of grades." This would be done by the broadening of the pass-

fail system and offering Experimental College courses for credit.
Orientation, he said, would be expanded into an eight-week series of seminars which would gradually replace the present system which he termed "inefficient."
After calling for the liberalization of women's rules as already initiated by the Women's Residence Council, the Syracuse, N. Y., Morehead Scholar proposed a reform of the judicial branch of student government.
He said that he would reform the judicial branch along the lines suggested by the stu-

dents in the recent Honor System referendum that was sponsored by the Di-Phi Societies. The reform would include a coed honor court, limitation of the campus code, strengthening of the Supreme Court and intensified training of the Attorney General's staff.
On University-State relations, Dietz said that he would take the University's case to the people of the state through the use of statewide television and radio in an attempt to "tell the state what the students are doing."
In his attempt to win the nomination, Krichbaum, the SP floorleader in Student Leg-

islature, said that he would work to improve student-administration relations, to have prices lowered at the Book Exchange, to lower prices downtown, to improve the service and food at Chase Cafeteria, Lenoir Hall and the Monogram Club and to lower the price of the student special.
Student Body President Bob Travis, keynoting the convention, explained that he had not gotten involved in some issues, such as the war, because, he said, "my name and my title . . . must never be prostituted for those issues which will hurt this University."

Underground Newspaper Debuts

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Incubus, an Underground newspaper, went to press for the first time last week in High Point.
The paper costs \$5 for a year's subscription and is published Fridays.
M. Dale Shoaf, editor of Incubus says that the purpose of the paper, as a part of the Free Press, is to "present a vision of the world, and strive

to counter with our own vision the repressive vision of the establishment press."
"Our goal is to stimulate thought and active discourse—to provide a now non-existent living relationship between a paper and its audience, he says.
Features of the new publication include news, editorials, sports, sports, the arts, syndicated columns, unclassified ads, graffiti and cartoons.

Incubus prints letter to the editor if space permits.
Reporting covers collegiate, underground and art news.
Shoaf feels that "Perhaps 'Incubus' will chock, perhaps it will anger, but most important, it is hope that it will be, as its name implies, a demon to entertain, stimulate, and even prod minds to wakefulness."
Shoaf says that the rule for the Classified and Graffiti department is that "there are no rules."

reword or censure ads if necessary.
Shoaf that the readers will find the editorial comments "interesting and thought provoking."
Once a month, "Incubus" will publish the Living Arts Supplement, with interviews, reviews, and previews to the current status of the arts.
This supplement will also publish work of local artists-writers-photographers.
Many of the articles in the first issue are reprints of stories appearing in the Los Angeles Free Press.
All interested contributors or subscribers are asked to write Incubus, P.O. Box 4213, High Point.

"They will serve as a bulletin board for the area and may carry anything from messages to want ads to for sale ads to screams of insanity," he explains.
He stipulates, however, that the paper reserves the right to

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Defectors Rammed By Cuban Ship

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—A Cuban ship put three would-be defectors overboard in a rowboat today and then rammed the lifeboat and opened fire on the men—apparently killing them. Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters ripped the covers off their deck guns and hemmed in the ship.
The Coast Guard reported the three men, hurled into the water when their boat was rammed, disappeared after the 292-foot Cuban ship, the 26th of July, made two more passes at them and opened fire.
The drama took place eight miles off the coast—five miles beyond U.S. territorial limits.
The Cuban vessel then dragged aboard the wreckage of the lifeboat and radioed the Coast Guard, in English: "The trouble is settled now. We go back to Cuba."

U.S. Planes Supporting Laotians

SAIGON—American planes are bombing neutral Laos to support Laotian army forces fighting North Vietnamese troops who are seeking to expand their bases for infiltration of South Vietnam, U.S. sources said Tuesday.
The bombing was disclosed in Saigon as Communist forces fired heavy barrages into U.S. positions along the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam and sporadic fighting broke out in the Central Highlands. U.S. intelligence believed the Communists might try to open a second front in the Central Highlands in connection with their expected offensive in the northern quarter.

More 'Blood, Sweat, Tears' Promised

DALLAS—President Johnson, making his first trip to Dallas since the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President Kennedy, promised the nation Tuesday more "blood, sweat and tears" in Vietnam.
In an echo of Winston Churchill's famous World War II speech, Johnson said: "The enemy of freedom has chosen to make this year the decisive one. He is striking out in a desperate and vicious effort to shape the final outcome. So far, he has failed in his major objectives."
"There is a long road ahead. There will be blood, sweat and tears shed. The weak will drop from the lines, their feet sore and their voices loud."

Victory Assured For Pearson

OTTAWA—Parliament met Tuesday with a sure victory in the offing for the Liberal government of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in a vote of confidence. The Conservative drive against him backfired when a key member quit the party in disgust.
Conservative Gordon Churchill, who served in three different Cabinet posts in the government of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, accused new Conservative leader Robert M. Stanfield of "capitulation" to the Liberals.
Churchill contended that Pearson's demand for a vote of confidence to bolster his leadership after the government's defeat last week on a crucial tax measure ran counter to "our fundamental concepts of freedom."

Emergency Meeting Called In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—State School Supt. Floyd Christian Tuesday called an emergency meeting of the State Board of Education for Wednesday to discuss the growing crisis in seven counties where more than 15,000 teachers have resigned in the nation's first statewide teacher walkout.
Gov. Claude Kirk's office announced the governor will attend the meeting in the House chamber.

3 Endorsed In DTH Race

The Publications Board has announced the endorsement of Wayne Hurder, Stephen Knowlton and Richard Levy to run for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.
All three are juniors. Hurder is majoring in political science, Knowlton in journalism and English, and Levy in economics and international studies.
Hurder and Knowlton have both been members of The Daily Tar Heel staff, and Hurder is currently managing editor. Levy has written several articles for the DTH, including editorial columns and movie reviews.
Hurder was in the Selma, Ala., bureau of the Montgomery, Ala., Southern Courier, and Knowlton was a staff writer for the Suffolk Sun of Suffolk County, N.Y.
Anyone interested in applying for the position of Business Manager of The Daily Tar Heel must contact Don McPhaul at 968-9068 by Friday.

Morrison Radio Is Back On Air

By FRANK BALLARD
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
WMO, "The Voice of Morrison Residence College," is back on the air after several months of silence.
Station manager Phil Honeycutt said the station began broadcasting Monday night after afternoon testing and is now operating smoothly on its new policy of 24-hour air time.
In addition to expanding its programming to around the clock, the reception problems which bothered the station last semester have been solved, Honeycutt reported.
"From what I hear we're putting out a great signal. It's crystal-clear everywhere in the dorm for the first time—even the tenth floor gets us without a speck of static."
Reception in the Nurses Dorm is also much improved, he continued, and will be upgraded again after planned technical improvements there.
A new transmitter, with greater broadcasting power

than the old one, was installed in January. It was used to rebroadcast another radio station during that month.
The new equipment installed at the station also includes a reverber unit and a new microphone. "Now that we have signal strength, we anticipate getting a tape cartridge player."
A business telephone has been added and new emphasis will be given the record dedication line, 933-3095.
Honeycutt said that other program changes have been made. News will be aired five minutes before every hour and news promos, the attention-getting devices which precede newscasts, now have a more professional sound.
Station jingles and contests for listeners have been increased. Six-packs and current hit records are given away on the air, and were prizes for a number of contests held yesterday for the station's first anniversary.
(continued on page 6)

PRAM Applications Available At ISC

By JAN JOHNSON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Applications for the Project of the Americas summer exchange program are available at the International Student Center.
March 7 is the deadline for completed forms to be returned to the Center.
Students who are accepted will travel in Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, or Columbia for two months, all living and travel expenses paid by PRAM.
The educational program is an intensive study of a country—its problems, people and relation to the United States. It is designed to increase true understanding among students which will lead to improved inter-American relations in the future.
The group will leave Miami June 14 and return the week of Aug. 12. The first month will be devoted to acquainting the student with the country. Dur-

ing the second month he will do individual research in order to prepare a paper on a selected topic when he returns.
PRAM teams of students will interview Latin American leaders, travel to different regions of the country, visit institutions, and talk to high school and university students.
UNC students Susan Cantor, Dan McCurry and Kit Barber, who participated in the program last summer, hope to have Carolina represented again in PRAM.
Any college student who is working toward a degree or interested in inter-American relations may apply.
Applicants should be able to speak and comprehend spoken Spanish and have a good grasp of the written language.
Those wishing additional information should contact Diane Furr, Kit Barber or Dan McCurry.

'Student Should Feel Like An Individual'

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
With the increasing size of the University something has to be done to make the student feel like he is an individual, a panel of coeds told 10 visiting women members of the Board of Trustees of the University here Tuesday.
Coeducational dormitories was one of the ways suggested for eliminating some of the problems of a large University, by one of the four panel members.
Establishment of reference groups, improvement of the residence college system, and an end to what seems to be polarization of the sexes with women on North Campus and men on South Campus, were other suggestions.
The trustees finished up their two day trip to see the UNC campus with an open luncheon in Lenoir which was followed by the panel discussion on "The changing role of women."
Panel member Alice Underhill explained that a co-educational dormitory would "help individualize everything the University offers."
"It's one of the best ways to stimulate a spontaneity of relationships," she said.
Sharon Rose said that the residence colleges should work to "bring men and women together so they'll get to know each other on an individual basis."

equal of men but that socially they are considered unequal.
Rules need to prepare women for what they will encounter after they get out of college, Rainey said.
Two changes have taken place with regards to women over the past few years, according to another panel member, Sarah Jane Stewart.
First, an increase in the number of women, and second, the freshmen women that enter are "more mature, and have a more worldly outlook, she said."
The increase in the number of women has brought three changes, she said.
One, the increase has "made a woman seem more a person," than just an oddity;
Second, more women have taken part in Student Government;
Third, there has been an increase in the number of activities available to women.

Joyce Slaughter, a transfer to UNC, explained that women transfers run into a whole new atmosphere.
"There is a sense of freedom at the University that private school girls don't have," she said.
"Coming to the University and experiencing freedom has challenged me to think," she said.
Underhill explained that because "the University gives you a whole new realm of things to do, you have a tremendous number of responsibilities."
"A woman comes to Chapel Hill and leaves a fuller woman," as a result, she said.
The trustees visited here as at the request of Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and the Women's Residence Council.
During the stay they visit women's dormitories and met Monday night with the WRC.

Trustees Discuss Public Relations

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"As long as UNC remains a place of contention where ideas can be examined this place will remain a great University," Student Body President Bob Travis told 10 visiting women members of the Board of Trustees Tuesday.
The 10 Trustees met with Travis, Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz, and presidential aide David Kiel to talk about relations with the state.
As a result, he said, "we are going to see in the state a new image of the University, an image moving more from that of a socially aware body, to that of an academically aware body."
One trustee, Mrs. John Bagwyn, explained that what is needed to improve the University's image is not student government leaders who are enthusiastic about improving the image but a student body that is concerned with their image.
"You students have that radical image," another Trustee explained. "We'd like to have that other image of interest in the University, before the state."
Another Trustee, Mrs. J.B. Kitwell from Greenville, explained that she felt that "if you aren't criticized, you aren't anything."
Mrs. George Wilson, of Fayetteville, said the "one thing that has amazed me the most is that there are so many marvelous minds on this campus, both faculty and student."
"They don't seem to get together anymore like they did when the college was a smaller."

Compared to the rest of the South "North Carolina has been very progressive," Travis said, "and I think the University has been one of the reasons for this," he added.
What separates UNC from other schools, Travis said, is that UNC educates students while others train them to fill a position in society.
Dietz explained that students "are starting to have a much broader interest in the University" as exemplified by such things as the Experimental College.
As a result, he said, "we are going to see in the state a new image of the University, an image moving more from that of a socially aware body, to that of an academically aware body."
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Trustees

Panel of UNC coeds explain to visiting women members of the University's Board of Trustees what it's like to be a coed at UNC and what changes they think should be made.