

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N.C.
Men's Orientation

There will be a meeting of all Mens Orientation Counselors on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. All Counselors are required to attend.

27514

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Model UN

There will be a meeting of all delegates to the Model UN Monday at 7 p.m. in 205 Alumni. Please bring any pertinent material used or obtained at the Model Assembly.

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The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Ky May Run For Presidency

HUE, Vietnam — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday he may run for president after all in the national election Sept. 1.

"Maybe" was his reply to newsmen's questions. He said he will make his decision soon.

The head of the military government, who has said at various times he would not be a candidate to head the new civilian regime, was on a tour of the northern provinces.

Ky commands the Vietnamese air force. He and Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of State, are regarded as contenders for the nod by the military junta as its presidential candidate. Under the new constitution, any officer who runs will have to resign from the armed forces.

Asked if he knew what Thieu plans to do, Ky said he did not. "I am too busy with my own plans," he said.

Soviets Warn On U.S. Escalation

WASHINGTON—The Soviets have given the United States warnings that a stepup in U.S. attacks on North Vietnam may be met by increased Russian help for Hanoi.

The Kremlin's prime interest apparently lies in preventing the downfall of the North Vietnamese regime, its communist ally. The Soviets seem less concerned about what is going on in South Vietnam.

Soviet Embassy sources were reported to have conveyed a warning to the State Department last month during a period of intensification of the U. S. air strikes. A similar somber line was given to some U. S. newsmen at an embassy press party Thursday.

Notre Dame Comes Under Lay Control

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A predominant lay board took control of governing the University of Notre Dame Saturday, ending a 125-year command by Holy Cross Fathers.

Notre Dame became one of the first major Roman Catholic institutions of higher learning to garb laymen with a majority voice of government.

The change of command means that the Holy Cross Fathers will have a contractual agreement with the new board to provide teaching and pastoral guidance.

Stephan called it a "true transfer of legal control to the layman."

Four Representatives Criticize Referendum

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

Four student legislators have written a letter protesting the wording of the Vietnam referendum and the lack of two-sided debate, calling it "most unworthy of the initial intent" of the voter.

The letter, written to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel, argues that the referendum is "stacked in the favor of the opinions of Rep. David Kiel, Bob Powell and Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz."

The four further say that "a full program of debates and speakers presenting both sides that would prepare the student body for a knowledgeable decision on this referendum" had been promised but hasn't been delivered.

The four legislators are Tom Webb, UP; George Krichbaum, SF floorleader; Lacy Reeves, SP Finance Committee

chairman, and Harry Diefendal, UP. Krichbaum was one of the originators of the idea of a Vietnam referendum.

They criticize the wording of the referendum because "no alternative was presented which expresses the position that the United States should increase its military position in North Vietnam without going to the point of no return."

They say that Policy B on the ballot, following the present Administration's policy, is actually the middle ground in the debate, and not a policy of escalation, as Kiel says.

As proof they offer Kiel's explanation of Policy B as meaning different things to different people.

"Rep. Kiel . . . stated that the Administration policy meant many things to many people. To the 'Doves' it is too harsh and to the 'Hawks' it is too lenient. To us this in effect defines the Administration policy as the middle ground," they wrote.

They add that "the original idea of the referendum was to establish support or rejection of Pres. Johnson's policy in Southeast Asia which to us seems to indicate that the students would agree with Johnson's policy or disagree in favor of escalation or de-escalation."

This leaves hawkish critics of Johnson with only one choice on the ballot and dovish critics two, the letter claims.



THE MYSTERIOUS ORIENT comes to Chapel Hill; proceeds from the India Bazaar will go to the Famine Relief Fund in India.—DTH Staff Photo by Gene Wang.

Burning Incense, Music Fills Wesley

By KAREN FREEMAN
DTH Staff Writer

As you pass a miniature elephant carved from rosewood, burning incense and the music appropriate to it pervades your senses. Glancing up, you see a second elephant, but this one is of the animated variety that belongs to maharajas.

This is the India Bazaar that's been going strong since Friday. It concludes today at 9 p.m.

To facilitate getting him into the Wesley Foundation, the live elephant has been captured on a slide, one of 500 being shown.

Almost everything else that can be considered representative of India is in the Wesley Foundation in actuality, however, and most of it is for sale.

Prices range from 25-cent Indian postage stamps to \$100 tables carved from gold. In between is an elaborate scarf for \$5 and a green silk tablecloth with gold embroidery for \$50.

The profits from the sale of these products of India will be sent by the 30 students and 20 faculty members of the India Association of UNC to the famine relief fund in Bihar State, India.

Bihar State is suffering from greater famine than any other state in the nation of 500 million people, and is the first state to be officially declared a famine area.

The tables in the Wesley Foundation are overflowing with hand-wrought jewelry and figurines, clothing, and yard goods, and behind the counter are attendants in native dress.

Handcarved furniture is on the floor, in addition to Indian tapestry on exhibit or for sale. Indian travel posters and literature are dispersed among

exhibits of Indian art and artifacts, while India herself is shown on slides twice daily on the wall next to the coffeeshop featuring Indian cuisine.

Most of the slides were donated by Jeff Sheetz, and they take the viewer on a tour that begins with the northeast corner of India, goes south, then heads north again. The running commentary that accompanies it explains the picturesque aspects of India—about Indian warriors known for their ferocity whose wives throw themselves on a funeral pyre if their husbands lose in battle, and about the paintings of women drawn by lonely Buddhist monks in the year 1200 in cave temples long since abandoned.

The food offered in the coffee shop has been prepared by Indian women according to native recipes. It is all milk-based, as is all Indian food.

Gaja and barfi are the Indian sweets for sale, along with the saltier pastries of nimki, samosa, dal, palab and jamun. Several visitors to the bazaar have tried to get the recipes for these Indian dishes.

The India Association expects businessmen from neighboring towns to be visiting the bazaar today to buy some of the more expensive items. The goods were purchased wholesale from New York and Florida importers and are being sold at the retail price.

If transportation to India is donated by an airline, the association will buy goods in the U.S. and ship them to Bihar with the proceeds. If not, the money will be sent to a charity organization and Bihar with instructions to purchase goods there and distribute them.

Friday and Saturday's crowds "exceeded the expectations" of the Indians working on the bazaar.

4 Professors Win Awards For Teaching Excellence

Four UNC faculty members have been selected to receive the annual Tanner Awards for excellence in teaching, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced today.

They are History Prof. Paul Jan Pinckney, Journalism Prof. Walter Spearman, Religious Prof. Bernard Boyd and Mathematics Prof. Robert Mann. Each will receive a check for \$1,000.

Established in 1955 by an endowment from the Tanner family of Rutherfordton, the awards are presented each year in memory of Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner, both UNC alumni.

The awards are given in recognition of "excellence and inspirational teaching," especially at the freshman and sophomore levels.

A native of Jacksonville, Texas, Pinckney joined the faculty here in 1961. He is a graduate of Davidson College and holds the masters and doctorate degrees from Vanderbilt. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a specialist in English and European history.

Spearman is a native of Newberry, S. C., and once worked as reporter, drama critic and book editor of the Charlotte News. He is a graduate of UNC, where he served as president of Phi Beta Kappa and received a masters degree. He also has studied at the University of Lyons in France and at Harvard. Since joining the faculty in 1965, he has taught editorial writing, news reporting and book-play-movie reviewing.

Boyd is the James A. Gray

Dietz Called To New York To Discuss Vietnam Protest

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Editor

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz flew to New York early Saturday to confer with a group considering summer action expressing concern about the Vietnam war.

Dietz, who was attending the regional conference of the National Student Association here, was summoned to the meeting by phone about 1 a.m. Saturday by Al Lowenstein, a Carabater on Vietnam on campus this week.

"I am going up there to serve as a student voice of

moderation," Dietz said, "and perhaps to temper some of the very radical anti-war feeling which expresses itself in a series of objections.

He said that the meeting—attended by some of the leading critics of the war—is to talk about effectively mobilizing opinion against the war this summer.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Jed Dietz was elected chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the National Student Association at their conference here Saturday.

"If a feeling of opposition to the war exists," Dietz said, "the way to demonstrate its existence is through the electorate.

"Obviously the radicals' protest of the war is not impressing President Johnson, because he can write it off as the manifestation of an outside fringe. "The group I'm meeting with feels it's going to become in-

Dietz defeated Terry Ashe, of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro by a vote of 11-6.

Buck Goldstein, also of UNC, was elected treasurer by acclamation.

creasingly evident there is a much wider segment of the American public — and especially of our generation—which has serious doubts about the war.

Dietz said there is also a feeling that many persons have not been informed about either the alternatives to the present policy in Vietnam or to its military and diplomatic ramifications.

The present course, Dietz said, is headed toward "continued escalation and a very, very strong chance of engagement with Chinese land forces—which most significantly military leaders since General Douglas MacArthur have opposed."

On the diplomatic front, he said the United States' image is suffering greatly — even among its allies — because of its Vietnam posture.

"And it must be remembered that when we talk about our policy in the world, we are talking about our power to work with other nations," he said.

Dietz, when asked how his involvement in the Vietnam question would effect his campus political stature, replied: "When I ran I promised if I ever did anything publicly, the campus would know where I stood and that's exactly what I'm doing.

"I don't think a political figure is ever hurt by living up to his promises," he said.

Dietz said he will attempt to cover much of the campus this week speaking to students about the Vietnam referendum and sampling their views on the war.

Demands On NSA Said Causing Schizophrenia

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Editor

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — The National Student Association is suffering from organizational schizophrenia, its national president told the Carolina's - Virginia regional conference here Saturday.

"We've been trying—at the same time—to serve the individual student, student government, the national government funding agencies and similar student groups in other countries," Eugene Groves said.

"All these constituencies place different demands on the association and this makes for schizophrenia," he said.

There is also the problem of disaffection of student radicals with the liberal group, he said.

Groves predicted that at the national NSA congress in August there will possibly be a dispute between the radicals and the liberals over NSA membership.

"The radicals will want persons—not universities—to join NSA. The conservatives will seek to have NSA be a coordinating body made up of the leaders of different campus groups, such as the SDS and the YAF."

One bright outlook for the coming year, Groves said, is the removal of the "CIA mystique" from the NSA International Committee.

Although the break causes a financing problem for the association's international activities, it also removes the handicap of most of those activities being CIA-oriented, he said.

Groves also noted major strides on the domestic scene this year, citing specifically the field of educational reform, due process and civil liberties for students, civil rights and other community actions.

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Carolina Edges Closer, Defeats Maryland, 9-1

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Carolina exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning to subdue Maryland behind Gary Hill's tight pitching, 9-1, yesterday.

The victory pulled the Tar Heels within one-half game of the league-leading Terps. Carolina remains in third place in the ACC with an 8-4 record compared to Maryland's 8-3 mark.

The Tar Heels are now 17-7 overall while Maryland is 12-3. UNC gained its eighth consecutive win while Hill also picked up his eighth straight victory on the mound.

Hill also had a perfect three-for-three day at the plate and slugged his fourth homer of the season. The sophomore righthander was not as sharp as in past performances, giving up 9 hits, but was tough in the clutch and was touched for only one run.

Hill hurled his eighth complete game in nine starts, fanning six while walking only one. Losing pitcher was George Manz who allowed four runs in 7 1/3 innings. Manz brought

his record to 2-1.

The Tar Heels took the lead in the second inning when Hill clubbed his round-tripper. Leading off the frame, Hill blasted a 1-2 pitch 350-feet over the left field fence to put UNC ahead, 1-0.

Maryland countered with a run in the sixth on two extra-base blows. John Hetrick, the leading hitter in the ACC, opened with a ground rule double which bounced off Clem Medley's glove in right field and rolled under the fence.

Larry Davis then rapped a triple which took a bad hop over Medley's head and Hetrick easily scored. Hill was in trouble with none away but bore down and retired the next three batters to leave Davis stranded on third.

Carolina quickly came back with a run in the seventh. Bruce Boicik singled and went to second on Medley's sacrifice bunt. Charlie Thomas then singled in Bolick for the first of his three runs-batted-in for the day.

Hill clung to his 2-1 lead and then the normally dormant UNC batsmen went on a ram-

page in the eighth. The Tar Heels paraded 11 men to the plate in the inning and scored seven runs on only five hits. Two runs were unearned.

After one out, Skip Hull and Hill rapped consecutive singles. Bill Estes then reached first when the center fielder dropped his fly ball to load the bases.

Starter Manz was then removed and Mark Harris appeared in relief. Harris had control trouble and walked the first two men he faced, giving Carolina two runs.

Thomas then singled to score two more runs and Harris threw a wild pitch to put runners on second and third. Ron Lemonds struck out but Talbot singled for an additional two runs.

Harris uncoiled another wild pitch and Talbot advanced to second before scoring on Charlie Carr's single to conclude the scoring in the productive frame.

Carolina's next game is against second-place Clemson here Monday at 3 p.m.



Welcome Home Gary.

... Charlie Carr seems to be welcoming Heels the lead. Staff Photo by Steve Adams. home Gary Hill after he had hit a second inning home run to give the Tar Heels the lead.

Kennedy Alters Speech Topic
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will present a major address on Vietnam here Tuesday. Kennedy had originally planned to speak on American policy in Europe. The speech will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.