



The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By The Associated Press

## LBJ Says No Decision On More Troops

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said Wednesday no decision is imminent on whether to send more troops to Vietnam. However, he indicated such proposals are in the works.

Johnson told a surprise news conference he is not even considering at this time any recommendations to boost Vietnam troop strength beyond the 470,000 men already contemplated for the end of this year.

However, he said the Pentagon is evaluating "comments to the Joint Chiefs" from Gen. William C. Westmoreland and others. And he said he has no doubt the Pentagon will be making recommendations to him in the weeks ahead.

But he added: "I do not consider anything immediately imminent — in the next few days or even the next few weeks."

## Committee Approves Lowering Age

RALEIGH — The House Constitutional Amendments Committee Wednesday approved, with some reservations, two bills aimed at lowering the North Carolina voting age to 18.

Several committee members said they were voting for approval now only in an effort to bring the measures to the House floor for debate.

Should the legislation be passed by the General Assembly, the voters of North Carolina would have the final say on whether or not to lower the age requirements from 21 to 18.

## Bill Would Prevent "Trench Mouth"

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the House bills to make glue sniffing unlawful and to prohibit the transportation of beer and wine in a motor vehicle when the seal or cap has been broken.

Before approving the bill to regulate the transportation of beer and wine, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Jack White, D-Cleveland. His proposal would have permitted passengers in a car to drink wine or beer, but the driver could not.

Sen. Jesse Austin, D-Johnston, opposed the amendment by posing the question, "what is to prevent the driver from sipping from the can and passing it to someone on the back seat?"

"I don't know of a better way to spread trench mouth than by swapping beer cans," Sen. John J. Burney told the senators.

## Court Rules Alabama Statute Unconstitutional

MONTRGOMERY, Ala. — U. S. District Court ruled Wednesday that an antiguidelines statute passed by the Alabama Legislature is unconstitutional and invalid.

The statute was adopted at the 1966 special session of the legislature and contended that the federal school integration guidelines exceeded the authority of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In ruling on a suit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the court said it would have ruled that the statute was invalid even if the guidelines had been ruled invalid.

# Lowenstein Urges Bombing End

## Davidson Defends U.S. Policy In Crowded Vietnam Debate

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH News Editor

What road the United States should take to bring self-termination to South Vietnam was hotly debated last night before an overflowing crowd in Hill Hall.

Al Lowenstein, critic of the war, called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and accused the U. S. of not wanting to negotiate. He called for withdrawal of American troops into enclaves.

State Department Officer Daniel Davidson defended U.S. policy saying North Vietnam was in South Vietnam before we were, and have shown no signs of wanting to negotiate, anyway.

"The only possible road to peace is to stop the bombing and — if we have to — just sit there," Lowenstein said. "It's a cheaper price than

what we're paying now." "I have come to the conclusion — as others have — that the American government doesn't really want to negotiate now... because it knows the North would make demands we could not meet, and we would make demands they could not meet."

Lowenstein said the U. S. is afraid to take the consequences of a settlement at this time.

Completely free elections, he said, can be held only under the surveillance of the International Control Commission.

Danielson argued against the enclave theory by saying it would concede 90 to 96 per cent of the land to the Communists.

"The enclave," he said, "is not a tenable half-way house to negotiations."

He said there was no dis-

inction between the Vietnam war and the Korean war: "In both conflicts, one-half of the country was and is fighting the other half."

He said further that there was no path at this time leading to free elections, and that even if there were elections, they would not be Communist-dominated.

Lowenstein was applauded loudly several times during the debate, and if that's how you measure debates — he won easily. His closing remarks were followed by a standing ovation.

There was considerable disagreement throughout the debate about who said what about Vietnam during the past quarter century. And there was disagreement about what other wars were analogous to this one.

Lowenstein even made a stab at humor in his opening remarks saying "Hubert Hum-

Bob Powell and Al Lowenstein have called a meeting at noon today in upstairs Lenoir Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to recruit summer volunteers to help promote a nationwide examination of the Vietnam war in the coming year.

phrey (whom he once worked for) is not responsible for what I say... and neither am I responsible for what he says these days."

He warned that the government must recognize that there is an increasing opposition to the war among the American people.

More than 850 students and professors crowded the hall. A few questions from the audience were received after the hour and a half debate, which was sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

## Incumbent McClamrock Is Reelected

Chapel Hill's incumbent Mayor or Sandy McClamrock retained his post by swamping his opponent Raymond Williams in Tuesday's election. The vote was 1,502 to 442.

Incumbent Aldermen Roland Giduz and R. D. Smith were reelected, as well as former board member Mrs. James W. Prothro, who resigned last year to accompany her husband to Chile on a foundation grant.

David Ethridge, a former UNC student who has been assisting former Governor Terry Sanford for the past two years, was elected to his first term on the Board of Aldermen.

Defeated were incumbent Alderman F. E. (Gene) Strowd the board's senior member with 12 years service, and candidates John Rogers and Richard Radford.

In other races, Neill Rosser and Paul Gutherie Jr. were elected to the Chapel Hill City Board of Education. Defeated in the school board race were incumbent Dr. Richard Peters and challengers Mrs. William J. Koch, Francis De-Friess, Werner Hausler and C. A. Houck.

L. J. Phipps was re-elected without opposition as judge of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

## Undergraduate Library Announces New Hours

At the beginning of the first summer session, the hours of the Undergraduate Library will be changed for the greater convenience of students and library staff.

On Saturday night, the Undergraduate Library will close at 9 p.m. It will reopen Sunday at 10 a.m. At present, the Undergraduate Library is open until 11:45 p.m. on Saturday night but does not open until 2 p.m. on Sunday.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

The hawk and the dove clash . . .

. . . What should the United States do in Viet Nam?

# Apathy Problem Cited In Village

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Staff Writer

The Victory Village Board of Aldermen held a widely advertised open session Tuesday night to discuss village problems, but only 13 non-board members attended confirming board chairman George Early's opinion that apathy is the area's key problem.

However, the 13 persons and the members of the board managed to have a very heated discussion of how money should be spent and when elections should be held.

Circulars had been stuffed in the mailboxes of the 550 families in Victory and Odum Villages advertising an open session of the board of aldermen at which everyone would be informed about what the Board does, who is on it, and where its money is spent.

However, when most of the alderman got there they were surprised to find there was an open meeting. No one had au-

thorized the open meeting and the circulars were not put out by the board. No one said who had put them out.

The board decided to have elections next fall to pick aldermen to serve until spring campus elections.

ELECTIONS ARE generally held in the spring but because of general apathy of the residents it was decided before this year's spring elections not to pick new aldermen.

In answer to criticism of the board's decision, Chairman George Early explained that "all we can do now with exams coming up is to wrap this year up and prepare for an election next year rather than rushing into this thing this year."

The Victory Village constitution empowers the board of aldermen to set the date for elections as long as they are held every two years.

THE BOARD is made up of 12 members. Right now only three of the members were

elected - all in the 1965 elections. The other nine were appointed by the chairman to fill vacancies.

Most of the board members present lamented the apathy shown by the residents. They said that the board usually starts out well and then gradually melts down to where most of the elected members are gone and replaced by appointees.

Conflict was expressed at the meeting over whether money should be spent just for the children in the village or whether it should be split between that and parties for the adults in the village.

JIM ALDERMAN, treasurer, defended spending money for occasional parties, because, he said, most villagers don't know each other and many don't get to party much.

Money has been spent this year on a Christmas party and Easter Egg hunt for the children, playground equipment, and a party for adults. Another party is scheduled.

Victory Village depends on Student Government for its funds. This year it got only \$405 because in the past when the board got more it failed to spend it.

Now that the board is trying to get back on its feet, it's trying to get more money from Student Government. The 1967-68 budget requests 1015.

JIM ALDERMAN, said he considered the request a conservative estimate of the needs of the community but added that he thought the budget committee would probably cut it down, anyway.

Some members of the audience also criticized the financial records of the board. However, the members explained that all spending is done in accordance with University regulations and the books are audited every year.

Presently the board is working on setting up more playgrounds scattered around the area, instead of the one big area now, that is scheduled to be torn down.

The new ones would have sandboxes, swings, and benches and be fenced in. The Village emptied its till yesterday, according to Alderman, to start a new fenced-in playground with a sandbox.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

## Swinging in the Trees

The campus trees got their spring pruning yesterday as workers climbed about in them supported by safety ropes.

Students ignored the operation even though a dump truck appeared in McCorkle Place to collect the fallen branches.