

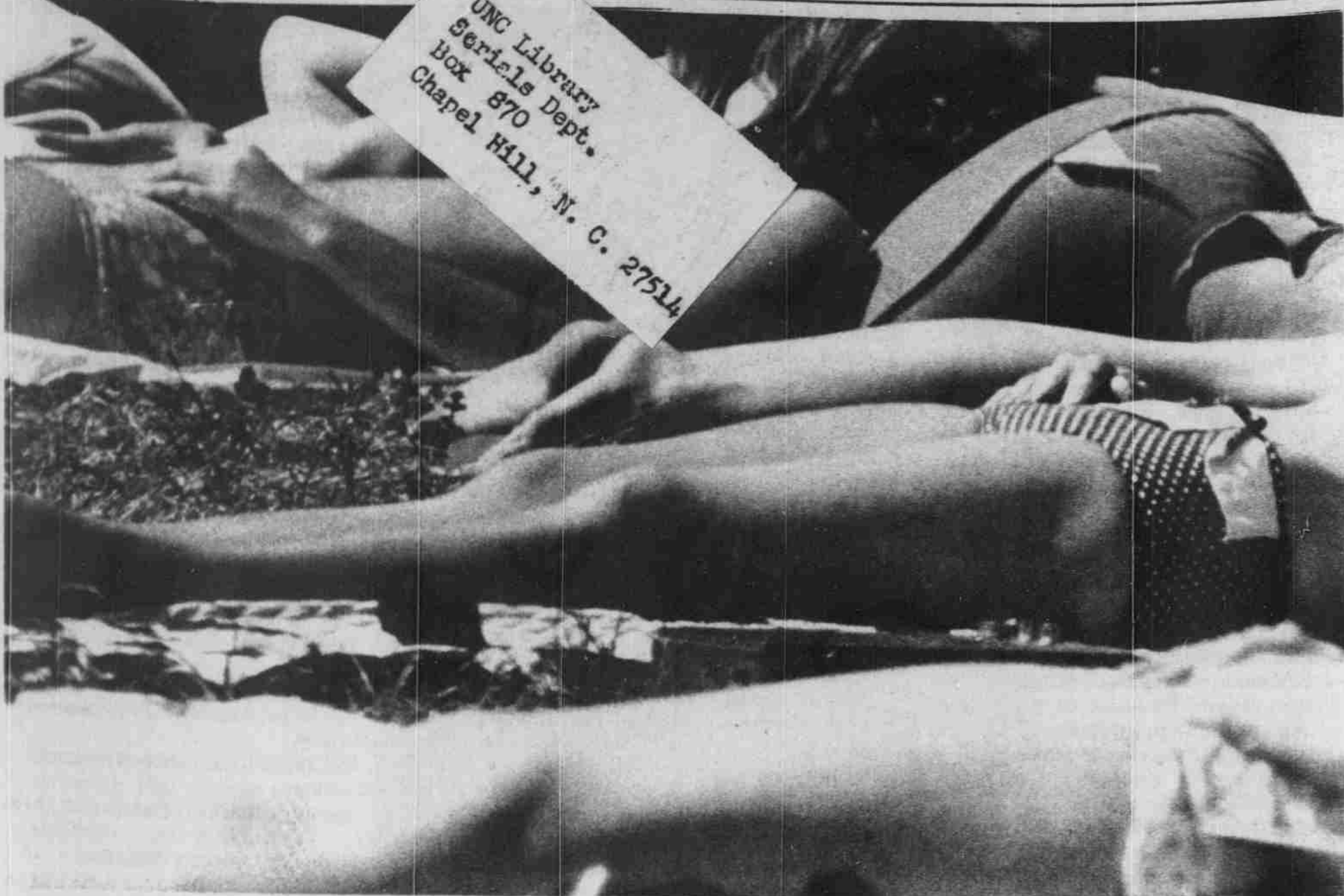
The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Cobb Lovelies Enjoy The Early Spring Sun Tuesday

... But They Had To Go In Early Because It Got Too Cold For Their Scanty Attire.

Lee Outlines Campaign Proposals

"Town and Gown", Youth Committees

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The DTH presents today an interview with Chapel Hill mayorality candidate Howard Lee. The other announced candidate,

Roland Giduz, could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening. This interview is the first of a series of DTH stories which will concern the May 6 election.)
Chapel Hill mayorality candidate Howard Lee

proposed Tuesday the creation of a "Town and Gown Committee" to advise city government on problems which concern both the University and the town.

"The committee will be composed of people from all levels of the University and concerned citizens of Chapel Hill," Lee told the DTH Tuesday evening.

Lee, a 34 year-old graduate of the UNC School of Social Work, is currently director of employee relations at Duke. He has lived in Chapel Hill for five years, during which he has served on the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Mayor, the Board of Directors for the Community Action Program and the State Democratic Legislative Committee.

The biggest issue in the mayor's race, according to Lee, is the direction of Chapel Hill for the future.

"We have to make clear-cut policy decisions on what we think Chapel Hill is and how we want it to grow," Lee said.

"I want to see more moderately priced housing facilities, more public parks and recreational facilities and zoning policies that are stated, not subject to the discretion of city officials."

Lee said he would give high priority to a public transportation system in Chapel Hill. He said proposals for such a system have been sitting in the mayor's office for two years.

"I want a system that is run in cooperation with the University," Lee said. "I'm not sure exactly what form it should take—perhaps mini-buses—but the important thing is that we should begin working on something."

Lee said an important aim of his administration would be a Government Advisory Committee to encourage students to take an active part in city government. He said such a committee would be composed of both University and high school students, and would advise the city on what

young people were thinking.

Lee said he wants the community to have a man-power development program for job training and placement. He also hopes to secure a Chapel Hill branch office of the State Employment Security Commission.

University Party presidential candidate Alan Albright swept to victory Tuesday in a runoff election in which less than twenty per cent of the UNC student body voted.

Final vote returns, which were posted in the Carolina Union at about 7:30 Tuesday night, gave the new student body president-elect 1,602 votes to 1,293 for his Student Party opponent, Bob Wilson. An eleventh-hour write-in campaign for independent candidate Bob Lock netted 181 votes.

The total number of votes cast in the presidential runoff Tuesday was 3,076. Approximately 4,000 students voted in the first election on March 26.

Albright, a native of Gastonia, and Wilson, of Wilmington, led a field of six presidential candidates in the March 26 election; but a runoff became necessary when final

returns from that election showed that Albright, the top vote-getter, was short of the majority needed for victory. Albright won approximately 47 per cent of the total vote in the first election as opposed to 26 per cent for Bob Wilson. John Kelly, with approximately 13 per cent, led a list of four independent presidential candidates.

In the runoff Tuesday, Albright captured 52 per cent of the total vote, Wilson had 42 per cent, and Lock had approximately six per cent.

The National Student Association referendum which was originally planned for Tuesday to be held in conjunction with the presidential runoff was not held because the petition for the referendum had not yet been validated. Instead, the NSA referendum, in which students will be given the opportunity to vote for or against continued affiliation with the organization, will be held on April 22.

Another student referendum, concerning the proposed establishment of a black student court, will be held in conjunction with the NSA referendum.

Alan Albright, in his victorious campaign for the student body presidency, called for the establishment of a Faculty-Student Council and a reformed General College curriculum which would give students the opportunity to choose between two flexible "tracks" of study.

In addition, he expressed his feeling that some decentralization "in the courts and judicial system" is needed and in "the funding of a number of papers in various areas."

On the residence college system, Albright said "The residence college system will have to be diverse in its orientation" with a "structure for funding flexible enough to respond to creative ideas in

different areas."

Albright also promised to throw the door to his office open once a month for visits from members of the student body.

Albright, a former presidential assistant to Ken Day, said during the campaign that "Student government has not been responsive to basic student needs" and that it "lacks credibility."

New Fraternity

Anyone interested in participating in the establishment of a new chapter of a major national social fraternity here is invited to call Bryan Deans or Bob Bass at 933-2412 or Rex Funderburk at 933-2485.

Black Elected To Male Court

Herbert Tyler, a junior from Greensboro, is the newly elected member of the Men's Residence Court from James.

There's nothing new about an election of a court member; however the election of Herbert Tyler is a first because he is the first black member of the court at UNC.

A roommate of Tyler's once told him not to knock student government until he tried it; so he's trying it. Tyler feels "student government doesn't work. It's gotten in a rut and doesn't effectively represent the students."

Tyler, who says he ran as an interested student but more importantly as an interested black student thinks "student government has not done an effective job of representing the black students on campus. Positive work for the blacks has been done through their own efforts only."

Although Tyler is allied with the BSM, he says his feelings about the BSM will not be reflected in his judgments connected with his new position.

Concerning improvements of the court system, Tyler would like to see each residence college handle infractions occurring in the dorms as well as minor offenses connected with the Campus Code.

UNC-G Chancellor Praises Students

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Chancellor James S. Ferguson of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro praised students Tuesday for their restraint during the school's cafeteria workers strike.

Meanwhile, a meeting between the strikers and officials of ARA Slater Food Service, operator of the campus cafeteria, got underway late Tuesday in an effort to end the walkout that began last Thursday.

Ferguson told a student convocation he believed that "reckless statements" made at a student rally Monday night came from someone who is not a student.

Randi Bryant, outgoing student government association president, said she heard an unidentified person saying during the rally that unless the strike were settled Tuesday, the black community would assume a more active role in the strike.

Some of the persons at the rally were believed to be

students from nearby North Carolina A&T University, a predominantly Negro college where a cafeteria strike was recently stilled following a clash between students and police.

Ferguson was applauded when he told the convocation, "We do not intend to let outside forces conduct student interest in this strike into illegal outlets which will only damage the cause."

He repeated a previous statement that the university would cooperate in the enforcement of the law when necessary.

Several hundred students had stayed in a campus building, with the permission of university authorities, until 2 a.m. Tuesday waiting for the end of a negotiating session that began Monday night.

Police were called to the scene Monday night but there were no arrests. They said nearly 800 white and black students marched around the administration building Monday night during the negotiations.



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

A Guitar For Distraction And The sun For Warmth
... That's All She Needed Tuesday Afternoon.

Color Television Possible From Apollo Moon Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 10's astronauts may transmit live color telecasts back to earth during their moon orbiting flight in May, Apollo spacecraft chief George Low said Tuesday.

Color television from a manned spaceship would mark a space first, although unmanned spacehips already transmit color TV pictures of

the weather.

Low said the feat, in addition to providing the public with glimpses of the awesome sights such as earth's blue and brown globe seen by the astronauts, would be of engineering interest because of the added detail live color pictures could provide instantly.

He said the color television system being considered for Apollo 10 is a technological breakthrough he learned about only two months ago. He said there is a 50-50 chance it can be included aboard the moon orbit flight, scheduled to start May 18.

"This is a very preliminary idea, and it's awfully late in the game to start considering it," Low said.

"If we can get a color system available that gives us a picture of good enough quality to fly—and if we can have it in time and try it out during launch rehearsals in early May at Cape Kennedy—then I

Sea Power In Danger-Chaffee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Navy Secretary John H. Chafee warned Congress Tuesday that increasing Russian naval power, particularly in the nuclear field, was threatening America's control of the high seas.

The former Rhode Island governor, in his first detailed report on U.S. Naval posture since he took office in January, said the Soviet strategic nuclear force "has grown more rapidly

than expected, both in quality and in number."

It has grown so fast, Chafee told the Senate Armed Services Committee, that it now poses "a serious and growing threat to our continued supremacy of the high seas."

His private report to the committee—his declassified statement was made public later—was another in a series of Pentagon warnings about increasing Russian capability to challenge U.S. strategic power.

Chafee said new classes submarines and nuclear attack vessels were becoming operational and "more of these new types have been launched than foreseen a year ago."

Chafee's declassified statement did not go into detail on Defense Secretary Helvin R. Laird's warning two weeks ago that the U.S. Polaris submarines, which launch ballistic missiles while submerged and which once were considered invincible, may be challenged by Soviet

weapons in the 1970s.

Chafee said the Russians were also trying to counter the U.S. surface fleet by "developing the capabilities of the terminal-homing cruise missile which may be launched from aircraft, surface units, surfaced submarines, or land sites, at short or long ranges."

Because of this threat, Chafee told the committee, "cruise missile defense has been assigned a place of high priority, alongside our ASW (antisubmarine warfare) efforts."

Buses Cease Runs

The campus transit system will terminate operation for the duration of the Easter holiday break tonight with buses departing for final runs at 9 o'clock from the usual points of departure. Bus service will resume following the vacation on the first day of classes.



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Tom Buskey studies the batter

Enterprise Returns To Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. commanders Tuesday announced the return of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise to Vietnam waters as a weapon against the Communists' spring offensive. But air strikes by B52 jets, mightiest bombers in the American arsenal, were being cut back to slash war costs.

With the Red offensive in its 39th day, military sources said this war has killed more

Americans than the 33,629 Americans slain in Korea from 1950-53, thereby making it the fourth most costly war in terms of U.S. dead in American history.

American headquarters said the Enterprise, biggest ship afloat, rejoined the war Monday for its fourth tour and within hours launched jet fighter-bombers in support of U.S. troops hunting Communist forces near Cam

Lo, eight miles south of the DMZ.

The Enterprise strikes were flown over a mountain battlefield where American foot soldiers reported killing more than 250 North Vietnamese regulars in heavy fighting last week.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, announcing the reduction in B52 strikes, said in Washington the move was in line with orders from President

Nixon to trim defense costs.

Air Force pilots have flown thousands of missions in the eight-engine jets of the Strategic Air Command since they were first thrown into the war on June 17, 1956. The planes can carry up to 15 tons of bombs.

Six B52 missions were flown Monday against targets northwest of Saigon and in the Central Highlands.

Military headquarters reported only scattered troops involving American troops Tuesday, but sometime during the past 48 hours the 33,630th American died in combat in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1962, when the first war was slain.

Only the civil war and the two world wars have claimed more American lives.