

# The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 80, No. 154

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, April 17, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

## U.S. bombers hit Hanoi, Haiphong

SAIGON — UPI — Waves of U.S. warplanes, flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire that knocked down two aircraft, bombed the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong Sunday for the first time in four years.

The U.S. command said the pilots caused heavy damage to oil storage facilities outside the cities — the two largest in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, in the U.S. and around the world, critics attacked the new developments in Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks called the attacks near the two cities "foolhardy acts" and said it could lead to "even greater defeats" for the Americans.

North Vietnam said for the first time that it was about ready to give up on the Paris peace talks.

The raids were the first that far north

since March, 1968, and the first ever that far over Communist territory for the B52s, which carry 30 tons of bombs each.

Haiphong, North Vietnam's second largest city with a population of about 500,000, has not been bombed since March 30, 1968. Hanoi has not been attacked since March 11, 1968.

Congressional critics of Administration Vietnam policy will try this week to pull all House Democrats formally behind tough legislation calling for a total U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina.

The bill, pending in both the House and Senate, would cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand 30 days after enactment, contingent only upon return of U.S. prisoners of war.

Decrying the bombing deep into North Vietnam as "dangerous and reckless," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he will offer a Senate resolution demanding an

immediate halt to all U.S. air strikes on the North.

More than a year ago Democratic doves lost by one vote in a similar undertaking. That resolution, however, set a Dec. 31, 1971, deadline pullout goal.

Antiwar groups and at least two of Muskie's opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination joined the Maine senator in criticizing the administration decision to hit the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, en route to Peking with Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, predicted that "the war will be lengthened" as a result of the air raids. "I'm still discouraged and disheartened," the Montana senator told a Honolulu news conference. Scott did not talk to reporters. But Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, defended the action and sharply criticized Muskie and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota for their antiwar statements.

The State Department also remained silent, but officials said Secretary of State William P. Rogers might offer some new details during an appearance Monday morning before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Rogers was called to testify on a military assistance bill, but Committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright (D-Arkansas), and other members were virtually certain to question the secretary at length about the military escalation in Vietnam.

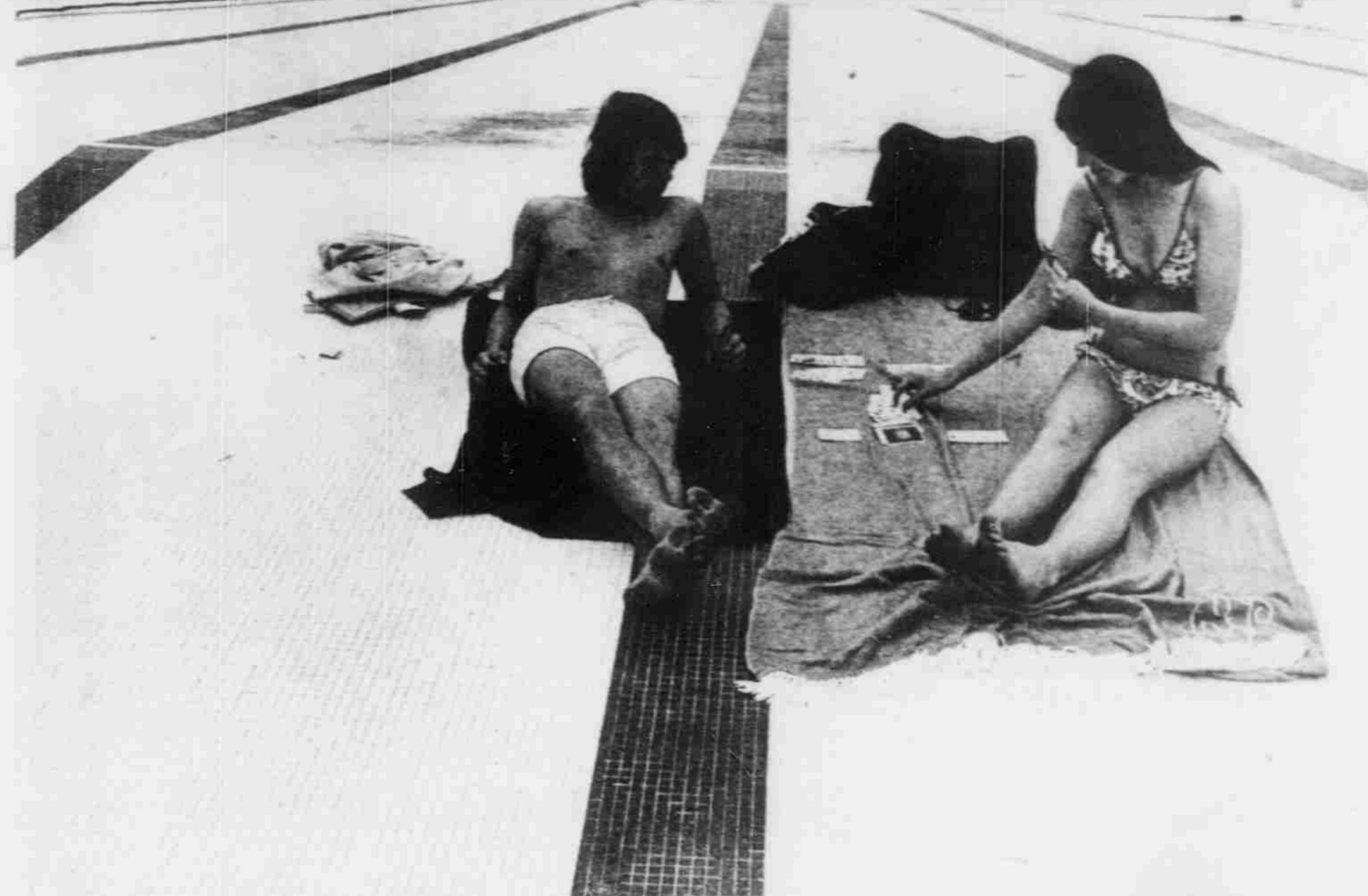
Muskie said in Washington that the bombings were "a dangerous and reckless thing to do . . . What we're faced with now is . . . a wider war and risk of strangulation by Russia and Communist China."

Muskie discussed the development in an interview on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

"I intend," Muskie said, "to introduce in the Senate tomorrow a resolution that all American military activity against the territory of North Vietnam be terminated at once and resumption of the Paris negotiations. It would commit us to get a negotiation to get POW's back and to withdraw in safety."

The Soviet government protested directly to Ambassador Jacob D. Beam Sunday night about the bombing of North Vietnam and specifically Haiphong harbor, U.S. Embassy officials said.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman declined comment when asked whether the Soviets linked their protest to the scheduled visit of President Nixon to Moscow in May.



Kathryn Kilpatrick and David Davenport took advantage of the recent sunshine in a rather unusual place — the bottom of the Navy Pool behind Woollen Gym. For the time being, it's a quiet and dry sun-bathing spot. (Staff Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

## Apollo 16 speeds to lunar highlands

From United Press International

HOUSTON — America's Apollo 16 astronauts ignored pesky mechanical problems Sunday and thundered away to attempt man's first exploration of the volcanic, crater-pocked highlands of the moon, once regarded as inaccessible.

Belching white flames and smoke, an ever-reliable Saturn V rocket heaved astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke, Jr., off their Cape Kennedy launching pad with 7.7 million pounds of thrust precisely on schedule, at 12:54 p.m. EST.

Twelve minutes later, they were looping the earth in orbit, and less than three hours later, they were racing toward the moon at nearly 25,000 miles per hour on the next-to-last scheduled U.S. manned lunar mission.

A nationwide television audience saw the Apollo 16 crew complete their final crucial task of the first leg of their 12-day flight, docking the command ship Casper with the four-legged lunar lander Orion.

"It looks like a real smooth join-up," reported ground communicator Gordon Fullerton shortly after 4 p.m. EST.

"This is the most spectacular view you can possibly imagine, the most spectacular view I've ever seen," said Duke, a space rookie like Mattingly. Even Young, making his fourth journey into space, was impressed with the view below.

Four hours after liftoff, the spacecraft pulled away from the spent Saturn V rocket and Young announced that "Casper is out of his bag." Mattingly gave the command ship the name of the "friendly ghost," of cartoon fame.

Duke reported seeing "a lot of white particles," possibly bits of plastic insulating material, spewing from the vicinity of one of Orion's fuel tanks. Neither he nor ground controllers had an immediate explanation.

President Nixon watched the launch on television in his Executive Office Building hideaway adjacent to the White House where he was conferring with advisors about the latest escalation in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The mission to the mountainous Decartes region of the moon, three days and 250,000 miles away, began with two troublesome technical difficulties that flight engineers apparently failed to resolve.

One was an abnormal instrument reading from a backup gyroscope that guides the 36-story Apollo rocket in its first few crucial minutes of flight.

The other, discovered shortly after the astronauts began a "parking" orbit around earth, was excessive helium pressure in a section of the steering controls of the third-stage Saturn V rocket they fired successfully for 5 minutes and 43 seconds to escape earth's gravitational pull.



Despite the landscaping of the circle in front of Carr International Dormitory, the volleyball games still go on. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

## UNC parking shortage Bus system a solution

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

On just about any weekday morning from 7:30 to 11, you'll find about 11,000 UNC students, faculty and staff clamoring for a little more than 7,000 parking spaces.

And if the people with T-stickers are included, the total comes to 14,000. With some easy subtracting, there is obviously a shortage of over 4,000 parking spaces.

For students to get to campus, they have to drive, walk, thumb or ride a bike. The only operating bus system is on South Campus. Those who live far from campus are forced to drive.

"The parking conditions are critical," said Lee Corum, UNC student and member of the Advisory Committee to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro UNC Transportation Commission. "If we build more parking lots, we are only encouraging that many more to drive."

"The transportation Commission is

hoping to offer an alternative transportation mode to alleviate these conditions."

Corum said those with T-stickers can park downtown and use the bus, "but this only creates problems for the town because shoppers have nowhere to park. If we continue to depend on the car as a major mode of transportation to the campus, we will have continual traffic congestion."

Bailey Cobbs, a UNC senior and member of the commission, said building a parking deck on campus would cost \$2,500 for each space. "And that is a conservative estimate. We need to decide if we really want to pay this much."

Corum said a bus system operated by the town would relieve most of the congestion. "Public transportation offered as a public utility to Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC would have all kinds of advantages with the government," he continued. "There would be no taxes on

the system, federal aid, and it could be subsidized with city funds.

"People are accustomed to riding cars, but the cost of owning and operating a car on campus is too high. We need to offer a substitute mode at a low cost to encourage people to use it."

Cobbs said the commission is mainly interested in students who live off campus, and how they get here, "because they are creating off-campus parking problems."

UNC is the main employer in the Chapel Hill area. A recent study done by the Advisory Council to the Commission showed most car trips converging on the campus. Corum said they will be looking at the demands and needs of students when three alternative plans for a bus system are offered to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen in August.

"When the buses ran for five weeks last year, they weren't operating at full capacity," he said. "If the fees are lowered, or we offer passes, more will probably be encouraged to ride."

"A bus transit system is a good alternative to the parking and traffic problems. But we must continue to encourage people to use it," he continued. "If people are selfish about what's convenient to them, we will be stacking car on top of car."

No one plan will solve all the traffic and parking problems, especially for people who might be traveling from Durham or Raleigh, Corum said.

Anyone interested in serving on the Advisory Committee next year should get in touch with Richard Epps in Suite C of the Student Union, or Lee Corum.

## Weather

TODAY: Warm with chance of showers or thundershowers; highs in the 80's, lows in the 60's; probability of precipitation 20 percent.

## Police car involved Cyclists injured in crash

A stolen motorcycle helmet started a chain of events which resulted in the injury of two motorcyclists in a collision with a Chapel Hill police car Thursday according to the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Though an investigation of the accident is planned, the following report was given by the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The first event was the report by a UNC student of a stolen motorcycle helmet. The student told police the helmet was taken by a group of 12 to 15 motorcyclists at the corner of North Columbia and Rosemary Streets. They were headed toward Durham on Franklin Street.

Going by the Eastgate Shopping Center, the motorcyclists passed three police cars. They were going over the speed limit and the lead motorcyclist had the stolen

helmet.

As police tried to overtake them, they sped up. Chapel Hill policeman Van Davis tried to overtake the lead motorcyclist in order to stop them. As he tried to pass the other motorcyclists, one cut in front of him in the left lane. Davis cut left into the grass median but still hit the motorcycle with his right headlight. The motorcyclist was brushed against another, who was also injured.

A girl riding on the second motorcycle was not injured. One of the motorcycles burst into flames.

One of the motorcyclists broke his hand while the other severed his leg below the knee. Davis stopped in the grass, ran back to the motorcyclist and applied a tourniquet to stop the bleeding.

Davis was assisted by an unidentified trained nurse, who came from the crowd of onlookers at the scene to administer first aid to both injured men.

Meanwhile the other motorcyclists had stopped, turned around and come back to the accident scene, where, Chief Blake said, they "stood around and watched."

The two injured men were identified as Delatha L. Self, 29, and Temonia B. Thomas, 23. They were taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital, but incomplete condition reports have not indicated which of the two men had suffered which injuries.

Willie Maurice Edaes, 26, of Durham, was arrested for the theft of the motorcycle helmet and failure to stop for the siren.

## 'Schools must change' Stanford running for House

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

Trish Stanford, a guidance counselor at Chapel Hill Senior High School and candidate for the 17th District for the N.C. House of Representatives, told the DTH last week public education is an important issue in the state government "which we can't give up on."

"We need to change the schools to meet the needs of the students," she said. "Right now, they are a horrible mess. I'm interested in vocational education for the 85 percent of high school students who don't go on to college."

Presently serving the remaining months of her late husband's term in the 1969 General Assembly, she said she made the decision to run because "now is the time, especially since the incumbent, Carl Smith, pulled out."

"I've also been involved in state

government and am especially interested in some of my husband's ideas. He supported things like the 18-year-old vote and more state aid for public and higher education."

In North Carolina, the state bases its appropriations to public schools on the number of children in the schools. Stanford said that in the rich counties, teachers are paid more and the quality of the schools are better. "The high property taxes required to run the public school systems are out of sight and need some relief," she said.

"It is not right that the financial support for a child's education depend on the accident of his birth, whether in rich counties or poor."

Public kindergartens in all counties is another interest of hers. "Educators have decided kindergarten is essential, so the state needs to provide it just the same as the 12th grade."

Because of her work as a guidance

counselor, the UNC graduate is interested in public health. She said she is impressed with local mental health centers and would like to see them enlarged to provide one for each county. "Drugs are a serious problem," she said. "If we can get to the young people before their problems get too serious, we can save a lot of beds in mental hospitals."

Uncertain of her view on "no-fault" insurance, Stanford said something "must be done about the high rates. Males under 25 are paying as much insurance as drunken drivers."

"We need to finish our road system in North Carolina," she said. "Mass transit, if it could be used, would encourage many to leave their cars behind. Certainly long range planning is essential."

Stanford will be running against six other Democratic candidates for two seats in the 17th District, Orange and Chatham counties, in the May 6 primary.



Trish Stanford