

## Offices in Graham Memorial

### Machinists Quit Work At Defense And Space Plants Government May Use Taft-Hartley Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union machinists went on strike Wednesday at Lockheed aircraft installations from Cape Canaveral to Hawaii slowing down a substantial part of the nation's defense and space production. The government immediately considered invoking the Taft-Hartley law to halt the walkout.

At least 55,000 workers could be affected in the strike called by the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

While the country's main spaceport at Canaveral and a factory in Honolulu were involved, the focal point of the strike was California, where Lockheed has a number of its biggest installations.

The union called the strike after a midnight deadline passed with negotiators deadlocked on a union shop issue.

The Defense Department said federal officials were considering use of Taft-Hartley, under which President Kennedy could order the walkout halted for 80 days of "cooling off."

A Pentagon spokesman said the government also was studying "alternate means of production," along with possible action to require that any new contracts between the machinists and the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. be subject to approval of the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., R-Mich., said the Defense Department's policy apparently was aimed, in his opinion, at bludgeoning Lockheed management into capitulating on the union shop issue. He released copies of a letter in which he asked Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to clarify the department's position.

Federal Mediator William E. Simkin, who has been in California trying to mediate the dispute, said he would report to the President on the status of negotiations.

Lockheed has refused to accept the union's demand for compulsory union membership, or its alternate request for an employee vote on the issue. Company spokesmen said a union shop could force 14,000 workers to either join the IAM or lose their jobs.

Kennedy had recommended acceptance of the union shop vote throughout the aerospace industry, as urged by a government-appointed board. The President said any walkout on the issue would be the responsibility of the company involved.

Lockheed is one of the country's biggest defense contractors. Among other things, it builds the Polaris missile and several types of warplanes. It also handles a number of items important to the space program, including the Agena upper stage for the Ranger moon vehicle.

## Work With Legislature Planned

### Union, Gym Annex Get Group Backing

The Carolina Student State Affairs Committee has decided to seek legislative approval for a combination undergraduate library-student center and an addition to Woollen Gymnasium during the coming session of the General Assembly.

The committee, one of the largest in student government groups, selected the projects from about a dozen different capital improvement items the University will ask from the legislature.

"I believe that most students will agree that these two projects are pretty necessary," committee chairman Bill Hoyle of Greensboro said when the group approved the projects recently.

The student committee will lobby for passage of the two items during the legislative session opening in Raleigh in January, Hoyle said.

They were among the projects requested by the University administration before the Advisory Budget Commission earlier this fall. The commission will prepare the state's biennial budget which will be submitted to the legislature for approval.

Both the items are expected to be in the advisory budget when it is presented to the Assembly, Hoyle said.

Members of the committee are already working on a pamphlet to be presented to the members of the legislature. Another project calls for a letter-writing campaign to each member of the assembly, he said.

Hoyle said a "small working core" of the committee will meet with Chancellor William B. Aycock Dec. 11 to discuss plans for coordinating the activities of student and university lobbyists.

"I believe we have a pretty good chance of getting approval of the Woollen Gym addition this time," Hoyle told members of his committee recently. Both the projects were approved by the legislature during its last session and were placed in the university improvement section of last November's bond referendum. However, that bond issue was turned down, as were all other bond proposals.

The addition to the gymnasium would provide a 9,400-seat auditorium, which could be used for basketball games, as well as stage programs. It would have permanent seating on three sides and roll-away bleachers on the stage side. Officials have estimated it would cost \$1,230,000.

Memorial Hall, the largest auditorium on campus, seats only 1,640, a fraction of the Carolina student body.

The undergraduate library-student center is the more costly of the two and would cost an estimated \$3,315,000. It would replace the 31-year-old Graham Memorial and would be built between Lenoir Hall and Wilson Library.

In addition to the undergraduate library, the center would contain meeting facilities for student organizations, a bookstore, a postal sub-station and a snack bar. It would be completely air-conditioned and would contain 173,328 square feet of floor space.

While the committee is making plans to lobby the State Legislature in Raleigh, it will also be lobbying the Carolina Student Legislature. Hoyle said his committee will ask the students to appropriate \$200 Thursday so the committee can begin financing its activities.

## Kennedy To Give Mikoyan Reports On Berlin, Cuba Inspection Pledge To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is expected to make it clear to Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in their talks here Thursday that progress on Berlin and other critical cold war issues depends on some more positive diplomatic approaches from the Kremlin.

U. S. officials said Wednesday that the principal purpose of the 4:30 p.m. session at the White House is to try to tie up some of the loose ends of the Cuban crisis.

The major issue remaining between Moscow and Washington is the fulfillment of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's pledge to permit international inspection to prove he has pulled all his offensive weapons out of the island.

Administration officials acknowledged, however, that the discussions, which will be attended by secretary of State Dean Rusk, could range over other East-West issues if Mikoyan brings them up. They said Kennedy is willing to discuss cold war peril points but has no intention of doing any negotiating with Mikoyan.

The fact that Mikoyan is close to Khrushchev and the Soviet premier's ace trouble-shooter has let to some speculation that he may be empowered to discuss in some depth problems such as Berlin and disarmament.

Most high officials believe, however, that he is on a "fishing expedition" to get a firsthand assessment for Khrushchev of Kennedy's mood in the wake of the Caribbean affair. If that is true, they added, Mikoyan will find no admission here that Kennedy owes Khrushchev a reward for removing his nuclear threat from the southern flank of the United States.

The soft lines from Moscow at present is considered here the forerunner of an all-out Soviet "peace offensive" designed to lull the West into complacency and exploit ever present Allied differences to try to wring some basic concessions on crucial issues.

The Communist line is that Kennedy owes Khrushchev something in return for Soviet removal of offensive weapons from Cuba.

Officials point out that this Red argument ignores the fact that there would have been no peril of war over Cuba in the first place if the Soviet leader had not tried to slip nuclear capable weapons into strategic positions just off the U. S. coast.

On the question of inspection to make certain all Russian offensive missiles are gone and the Soviet of the Dec. 22 deadline Khrushchev promised, Mikoyan will find jet bombers removed by the end no softening in Kennedy's attitude. The United States continues to insist that it will have to maintain close aerial and naval surveillance until there is some form of reliable verification and an agreed process guaranteeing against re-introduction of the weapons.

**STUDENT LEGISLATURE WILL NOT HOLD MEET**  
Student legislature will not hold its regular weekly meeting tonight. It was cancelled because of the State Student Legislature meeting this week.

## IFC And PiKA Heads Agree That Censorship In Order

Jim Dillashaw, President of the Interfraternity Council, and Ronny Butler, President of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, were asked to comment last night on the Dean of Men's action to censor student parades.

Dillashaw said that although he does feel some central committee should be set up to review the parades, it should be a student committee rather than administration one.

The IFC president said he is in agreement with the Dean of Men that something should be done to prevent similar happenings in the future.

Butler, whose fraternity sponsors the parade, said that he also had been notified by Dean Long of the action to be taken by the administration. Butler said that his fraternity had been very concerned about the recent parade and had already drawn up a proposal for a committee to censor future parades, but that the proposal would probably be dropped, since there was no further need for it.

Butler said that he felt that there should definitely be members of the faculty on the committee, and that it was not essential for students to serve as censors.

The Pika proposal would have included one faculty member, the fraternity's president, and the chairman of the parade.

## Indian Troops Return From Front Lines

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India Wednesday disclosed that more than 5,000 of its troops, feared captured in a Communist cut-off drive before the Chinese cease-fire last week, had returned safely to Indian lines with their weapons.

An Indian spokesman said more Indian troops were returning from forward areas along the northeast frontier in a key development that indicated the Indian defeat in the Se La Mountain pass area may have been more tactical than costly. Only 1,000 stragglers were reported earlier to have made it back to Indian lines following the Red-called cease-fire.

## Campus Briefs

**YMCA-YWCA International Affairs**  
The YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7:00 in Roland Parker III of G.M. Mr. K. M. Hass-ancim will present a program on Egyptian political affairs.

**CAR WASH**  
Pi Phi will have a car wash on Friday afternoon from 1 till 6 at the Pi Phi House. The price of one car is one dollar.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Organization tonight at 7:00 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. Everyone is welcome.

**J-DAY COMMITTEE**  
The Junior Class J-Day Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

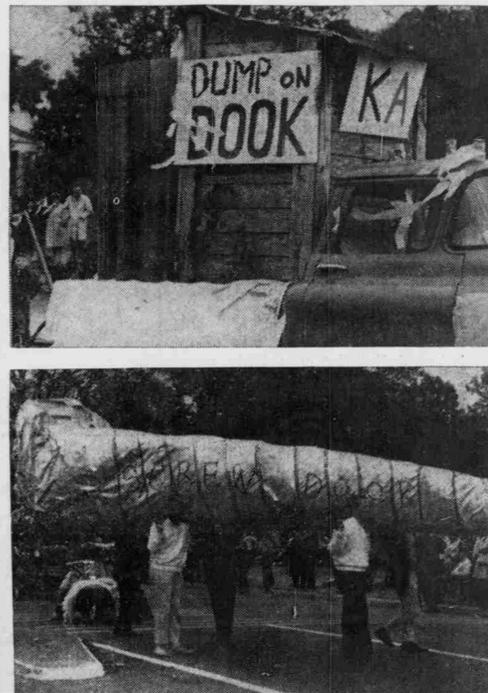
**UP INTERVIEWS**  
The University Party will hold interviews to fill the vacant Student Legislature seat from Dorm Men's IV (Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, and Grimes) today from 2 until 5 and on Monday and Tuesday from 3 until 5. There will be a sign-up sheet at the Information Desk of Graham Memorial.

**LOST**  
A blue plaid overcoat has been lost in Chapel Hill. If found, please contact Dave Radford, 115 Graham.

**SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE**  
The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

**L.F.S.**  
There will be a meeting of the American Field Service at 5:30 p.m. Thursday upstairs at Lenoir Hall. All members are urged to attend.

# Grossness Of 'Dook' Parade Prompts Formation Of Board To Censor Public Displays



These floats helped to beat the Beat Dook Parade are examples of the grossness which prompted the administration to set up a control committee to regulate all public displays. Under the new committee, all floats and displays must be submitted for approval before they are used. —Photos by Jim Wallace

## 4-Man Group Established For 'Review'

By JIM CLOTFELTER  
Dean of Men William G. Long told the DTH last night the administration had set up a committee to "review for approval" all "public parades, displays and presentations" prior to the event.

The action came "principally" as a result of criticism of the reputed bad taste of the "Beat Dook" parade Nov. 20, he said.

Long said "letters of censure" would be sent to 7 to 10 fraternities and one dormitory for their "gross" floats in the "Beat Dook" parade. He declined to name the recipients of the letters at this time.

The 4-person review committee will be composed of representatives from the offices of Men and Women, and two faculty members chosen by the Dean of Student Affairs. The committee will pay particular attention to the Homecoming Weekend displays and the Sigma Chi Derby, as well as the "Beat Dook" parade.

"Should an offensive presentation occur," Long said, "this committee will make a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs for appropriate disciplinary action."

The Dean of Men said there had been "other provocations" leading to the establishment of the committee, but "the great weight of influence was the Beat Dook parade."

Long said the administration felt "there has been no responsible student control—and some control has to be exercised."

"There has been a maximum opportunity for students to control these affairs, but it has not been done," he said.

The office of student affairs has photographs of every "offensive" float, Long said. The identities of the float sponsors who received letters will be released today.

Long said he and other administrative officers had received several letters objecting to the parade. There have been several editorials in state newspapers on the subject.

Long's full, official statement reads:

"Until further notice all public parades, displays and presentations (especially the "Beat Dook" parade, Homecoming Weekend and the Sigma Chi Derby) will be reviewed for approval prior to the event by an administrative-faculty committee consisting of a representative from the Dean of Men's office, a representative from the Dean of Women's office, and two faculty members. Should an offensive presentation occur, this committee will make a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs for appropriate disciplinary action."

## Woman's College Votes To Retain NSA Membership

Woman's College Tuesday voted to remain in the National Student Association.

Discussion preceding the campus referendum was climaxed by a debate held immediately before the voting. Six WC students argued the issues of continued NSA membership at the required-attendance meeting.

According to Virginia Harmon, WC delegate to the 15th National Student Congress last summer, the main issues involved were not political. She said the opponents to continued membership were concerned about NSA's value on their particular campus.

Miss Donahue, former editor of the "Carolinnian," was one of the debaters against WC's membership. She maintained that NSA had had dynamic leadership at WC in the past, and had not made appreciable contributions to the campus. Other opposition debaters were Charlotte Vestal, student legislator, and Kay Mull, senior house president. It was stated that NSA on a national level had become active in too many fields, and was unable to be effective in all.

The debaters favoring NSA membership were Judy Awwskew, NSA Coordinator Patsy Thaxton, member of NSA committee; and Miss Harmon. They defended the Association against charges, and maintained that NSA's potential was too great for WC to ignore. Four UNC students spoke at a meeting Monday night at WC in favor of NSA membership. They were Harry DeLans, Ann Lupton, Ford Rowan, and Diane Hie. Also present was Jane Patterson, former Carolina student, who is now a secretary in NSA's national office.

They told WC students about the NSA program at Carolina, and explained its potential at WC. DeLans said, "Most of the girls at the meeting knew little of NSA's projects, and a majority seemed impressed with Carolina's program."

He added, "The president of their student government expressing that the election laws did not

## PLC Members Hold To Plan For Cuba Trip

According to Dennis King, a member of the local Progressive Labor Club, the plans for several students to make a trip to Cuba over the Christmas holidays have been resumed.

King said that there are now six people who definitely plan to travel to Cuba if they can arrange to get support from the Castro government.

The group, which has been dealing with the Cuban government through Castro's New York lawyer, is not likely to get State Department clearance to travel in a communist nation.

Those presently planning to make the trip, according to King, are himself, Larry Phelps, John Salter, Charles Pratt, Valerie Armstrong, and Nick Bateson.

**LOST**  
An identification bracelet with "Tom" engraved on the front and "Debbie-1961" on the back. Please contact Tom Badgley, 309 Ehringhaus, if found.

## University Party Opposes Elections Board Decision

UP Chairman Mike Chanin said yesterday that he wished to clarify his party's stand on the controversial issue concerning the second election of the Freshman Class President.

The controversy stems from the fact that the SP failed to submit their expense account to the Elections Board in compliance with the Election Law.

The SP candidate, Jackie Harrell won the election, however, when the Elections Board ruled that the Election Law does not apply to re-elections.

Chanin, in explaining his party's stand, said, "The Election Law is very specific in that it states that a candidate must turn in his expense account."

"The Elections Board, in deciding that the election laws did not

apply to this new election, did not disqualify Harrell. However, we feel that in order for the election to be legal, it must be held under the laws as declared by Student Legislature, and under these laws, Harrell should be disqualified.

"This brings up two points. One, if a group can decide to disregard the laws which we have placed upon ourselves, then cannot any other person do the same?"

Second, if Harrell is declared winner, will the Freshman Class have a legal president?"

"We as students have made these laws which we live under. Faculty as they may be, until they are changed, we must abide by them."

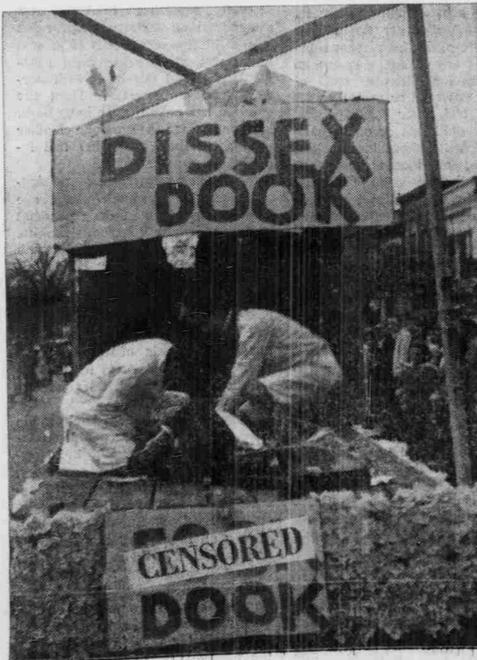
"The right of any person not to do so, endangers the whole concept of student government. Therefore, we have appealed the de-

cision of the Elections Board to the Constitutional Council."

The Men's and Women's Honor Councils will meet in joint session tonight to elect six of its members to serve on the Constitutional Council.

The Constitutional Council, which has sole jurisdiction over matters involving the legality of the Student Constitution, will convene Monday night to decide whether or not to uphold the Elections Board decision concerning the legality of the Election Law in a re-election.

The board decided Tuesday that the Election Law governs only those elections provided for in the law itself, and that therefore, election procedures defined in the law did not have to be followed in the Freshman Class President re-election.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Next Year The Censorship Will  
Be Before The Parade