

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Coordinating Committee Thursday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker upstairs in G.M. Members are urged to have their written reports well researched and ready to turn in.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Interviews for Orientation Counselors will continue through Friday of this week. Interviews are being held in Roland Parker Lounges of G.M. Interested students should sign up at the GM information desk.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Trucking Shutdown May Slow Scientific Supplies And Hinder Medical Research

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

The nationwide trucking shutdown could have very adverse effects on the campus within a few days, especially in obtaining medical and other scientific supplies.

Effects on the food service and other supplies to the campus would be less severe and more gradual. The shutdown began Saturday and has stopped operations by more than 65 per cent of the major trucking companies across the nation.

Director of the UNC Scientific Supply Office, Frank W. Fearington, said Monday that he is "expecting a real problem" because of the shutdown.

"Our first concern is basic medical supplies for Memorial Hospital," he said. "Fortunately we have about a three

months supply of many items, but there are some items that are ordered at least weekly or even more often."

"The most immediate effect will be on medical research," Fearington said. "Often, people in research don't order the particular supplies they need until two or three days before they need them—mainly because they just don't know what they will need that far ahead."

"It's going to be tough on them," he added, "and it will similarly affect the Dental School."

The problem in Fearington's operation is who hauls what? A considerable portion of the scientific supplies ordered here are delivered by Railway Express Agency (REA) and the United Parcel Service (UPS).

An REA spokesman in Carrboro said Monday that his

agency is not affected in any way by the shutdown, because REA is owned by the Railroads.

He said both intra- and interstate hauling by REA would continue - barring a rail strike. (A rail strike is set for Wednesday night but President Johnson has asked Congress to head it off).

Two other carriers - Overnight and Carolina-Norfolk - have not shut down and made

deliveries to the campus on Monday.

Fearington orders scientific supplies directly from a firm in Silver Spring, Md. They are routed through a supply house in Charlotte.

There are several surgical supply houses in the state. Fearington says as long as the in-state supply vendors can contract hauling with nonstriking truckers, the problem will be minor. But since there are virtually no medical or other scientific supplies manufactured in this state, vendors in this state will soon run short of stock.

Fearington said as much as 95 per cent of the supplies he orders are delivered by truck.

The dangers of running out of food are slim.

Jack Johnson of the University Purchasing Office said most food comes in by company-owned trucks. Most food wholesalers who haul their own products have not been affected by the shutdown.

The university has a three months supply of staple goods on hand anyway, Johnson said. Other, more general supplies have been slow in coming. Johnson said there are usually six or seven trucks at the university warehouse on Monday morning, waiting to unload. Yesterday morning there were none.

Grocery store operators here seem largely unconcerned about the trucking shutdown. One chain store manager said that even though his company's truck drivers were members of the Teamsters Union, there had been no mention of striking.

A locally owned grocery manager said he wasn't concerned about the shutdown "unless it lasted several weeks" because local wholesalers were continuing to deliver.

Nationally, the shutdown has affected from 65 to 80 per cent of the trucking industry. It was called by Trucking Employers, Inc. (TEI) Saturday night as a "defensive" measure against wildcat strikes by Teamsters last week.

Most of the major trucking companies in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and elsewhere in the state followed TEI's call and closed down during the weekend.

President Johnson asked the Justice Department Monday to investigate the legal possibilities of obtaining an 80-day injunction to end the shutdown.

Strike Delay Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad union and management representatives agreed at a Senate Labor Committee meeting Monday afternoon to recommend a 20-day voluntary extension of the deadline in the threatened shopcraft strike.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., the committee chairman, told this to newsmen after a two and a half hour closed-door session with representatives of both sides.

He said that the representatives agreed to advise him in two hours, by 6:30 P.M. (EST), whether the railroads and the unions would go along with the recommendations.

If the voluntary extension is agreed upon, it would eliminate the need for any action by Congress on the resolution submitted earlier Monday by President Johnson providing for a 20-day extension.

Mayor Promises Order

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP)—Mayor Beverly Briley promised Monday that "law and order will prevail here" after two straight nights of rioting in the Negro college area of North Nashville.

He expressed belief that metropolitan policemen had the situation in hand, and termed the disturbances—including gunfire, rock and brick throwing, gasoline bombs and several fires—an "insurrection."

Gov. Buford Ellington was reported in close touch with the situation, but a spokesman said he had received no "request for use of either the national guard or the highway patrol."

A Negro student was shot in the neck and many others, including some newsmen and policemen, suffered less severe injuries.

Of more than 50 persons arrested, nine were charged with inciting to riot. Two of them were George Washington Ware, Atlanta, and Ernest Stephens, Tuskegee, Ala.—both aides of Stokely Carmichael, the "Black Power" advocate. Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, spoke to three college groups—one of them predominantly white—here last week.

HHH Welcomed Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson welcomed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey home Monday from a turbulent mission to Europe, and said the West cannot attain its ambitions until "the ancient world of Asia" is a full partner in progress.

Amid pomp and military ceremony on the South lawn of the White House, Johnson said the vice president carried that message to the leaders of Europe.

Thus the war in Vietnam marked Humphrey's homecoming as it shadowed his two-week journey to seven European nations.

"You have carried to them our conviction that peace, like freedom, is indivisible," Johnson told the vice president. "Neither the new world of the Americas nor the old world of Europe, can hope to fulfill its dreams and ambitions until the ancient world of Asia has become a full and equal partner in the forward movement of man."

Thurmond Hits CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency is dominated by top policy planners with a "no-win mentality when faced with Communist ambitions," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Monday.

He said the recent ban set by President Johnson on undercover CIA subsidies to private organizations "will have little effect on the general direction of government policy."

"The problem is not with the CIA as such, Thurmond said, "but with the over-all policy of our leaders, who mistakenly believe that the way to combat communism, is to build socialism."

Morrison Tradition Said Following Pioneering Spirit

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
Dth Staff Writer

Humor, congeniality and pride marked the Morrison Residence College dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Following a tour of the building, the Morrison art show and radio station, WMO guest speakers remarked spontaneously and a bit proudly about the things they saw.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson: "In image, energy and sense of self... the Morrison Residence College is pioneering in the same sense as did Governor Cameron Morrison. It was he who inaugurated the modern era of the state and began the university's service to that era. I am happy to be a part... of the residential college system."

Dean of Men William Long:

"This institution residential college system has been one of vision since its inception. We were told to reach for the stars, but today is not an ending. It is a launching. There is more to be done, but we've accomplished enough to get it, (the system) afloat."

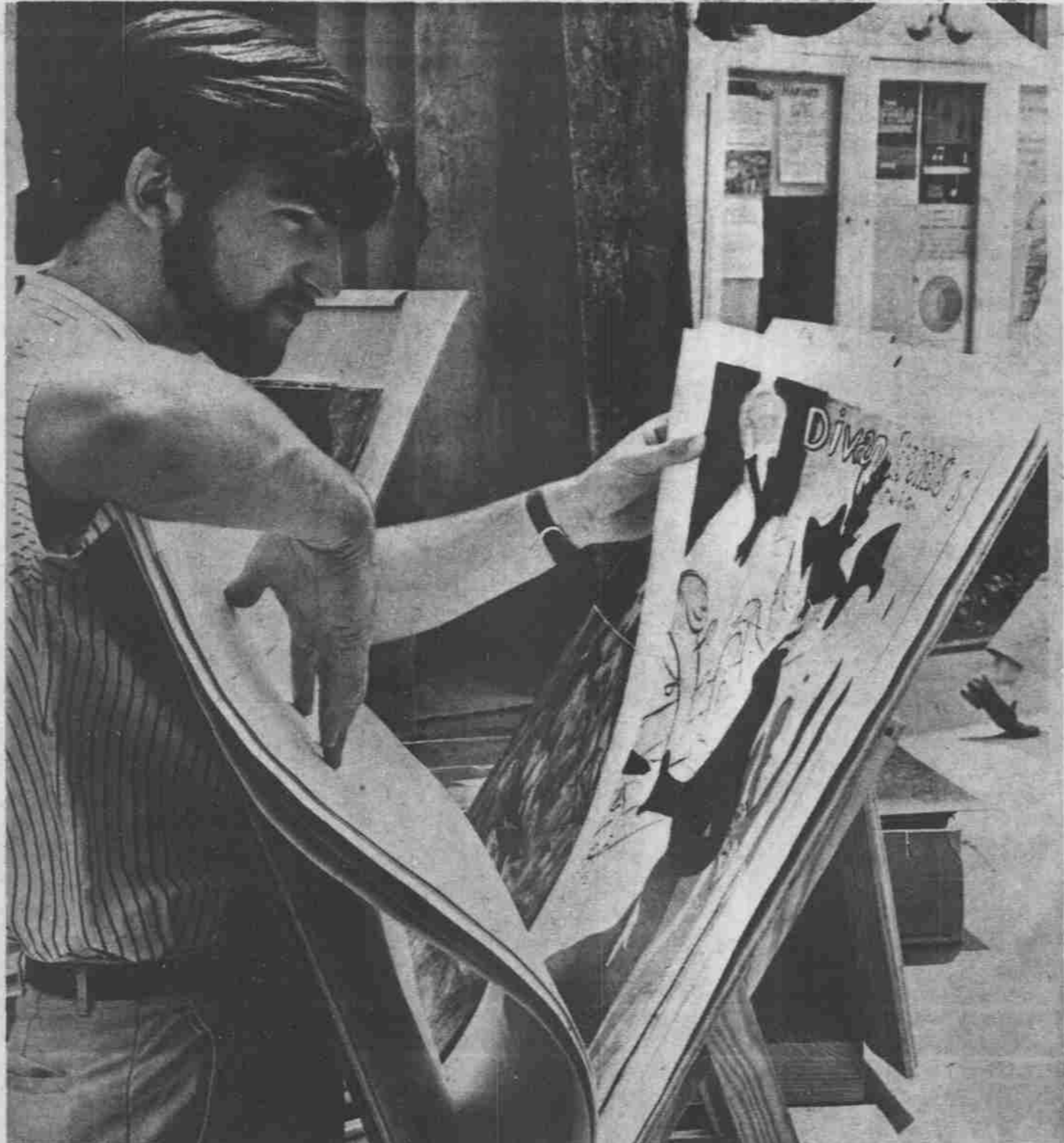
Parker Hudson, Morrison Governor-elect: "We are here today to dedicate a building and a concept in university living, which is attempting to make that building more than just a mass of concrete and bricks."

"The Residence College System (RCS) is dedicated to the idea that higher education is more than 15 lectures a week in stuffy classrooms. RCS was founded on the belief that structures like Morrison, when integrated with its own government and run by the ideas

and the abilities of its own residents, can provide the means and the facilities for not just existing but really living.

"Our goal and our challenge is two-sided; to provide a stream of social and academic activities interesting to all of us and to enlarge the flexibility and the freedom of our facilities so necessary for individual spontaneity and development."

John Ellis, Morrison Governor: "I wouldn't give up this year here for a million dollars, it has meant that much to me. The ideas of the RCS may take 30 years, but whether they take 30 days or 30 years doesn't really matter. What we ask ourselves is why we do these things and we do them to make this a better place to live."



APPRECIATION OF ART extended itself to Y Court yesterday as the junior class sponsored a print sale in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. However, as was to be expected, the degrees of appreciation did vary.

—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan



GENE BRUCK explains just what composers' critics are—the least qualified people in the business, by admission.

—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

Competition Called Hard On Composers

By PENNY SATISKY
DTH Staff Writer

The major problem of a young composer today is "how to wade his way through" the

competition and how to find support for his work. Dr. Gene Bruck, music co-ordinator of the American Society of Composers and a publisher and lecturer on contemporary music said Monday.

Play, Drama To Be Made

UNC's Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures will produce a television play and a radio drama during the Fine Arts Festival. The television drama, "Don't Listen, Ladies," a comedy by Sascha Guitry will be taped from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight in Studio One of Swain Hall.

A limited number of spectators will be allowed to see the production, which is directed by Eric Price, a visiting professor from England. There will be a rehearsal of the play tonight from 7 to 11.

The radio drama — "The Odyssey of Runyan Jones," by Norman Corwin—will be presented at 8 p.m. in Room One of Swain Hall on April 13. The fantasy, complete with the sound effects and music, will be directed by Frank Beaver of the RTVMP staff.

There will be no admissions charge for either production.

In an afternoon lecture at Hill Hall sponsored by the Fine Arts Festival, Dr. Bruck explained the difficulty of the contemporary composer to be a professional and to draw from and relate to the life around him.

Although the growth of cultural centers, orchestras, and foundations is at its greatest in the United States, he said, the major problem of the composers lies in their having their works judged worthy of grants by these foundations.

The judges of contemporary works are critics who admit their knowledge and ability to be superficial and generalized, publishers who must limit their publications to profitable works, and finally foundations and federal and state governments which can be less demanding for profit, but can only donate support for a limited amount of time.

Bruck said another problem of the contemporary composers is having the second performance of their work presented.

Pub Board Interviews

Business managers for student publications will be interviewed by the Pub Board tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room.

Interested persons must fill out applications which are available at GM Information Desk.

Two letters of recommendation are also required of each candidate.

Positions are open for next fall on the DTH, Yack, the Carolina Quarterly and Handbook.

Society Of Janus Inducts 13 Students, 1 Professor

Fourteen men were initiated into the Society of Janus in secret ceremony last night. The 14 included 13 undergraduate students and one faculty member.

New members were picked up at various locations in Chapel Hill and taken to the Temple of Janus where the initiation was conducted.

The new members are: DWIGHT WOODARD ALLEN, A junior from Goldsboro, served ably as Governor of Morehead College and will continue his outstanding leadership as President of the Men's Residence Council.

ROBERT LEE CHERRY, a senior from Norfolk, Va., has been a vital force in Ehringhaus Residence College for four years, holding several offices including Social Lieutenant Governor this past year.

BOYD ROLLA GARBER, a senior

from Atlanta, Ga., also has served unselfishly during his college career as a leader of Ehringhaus, holding the office of Academic Lieutenant Governor this year.

DR. SAMUEL S. HILL JR., chairman of the UNC Department of Religion, has devoted much time and given much interest to the residence college system as chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges. Dr. Hill was inducted as an honorary member.

FRANK PARKER HUDSON Jr., a junior from Atlanta, Ga., contributed tremendously to the success of Morrison Residence College this year as he ably filled the position of Academic Lieutenant Governor. He will also lead Morrison as Governor next year.

STEVEN REID KNOWLTON, a sophomore from Edgewater, Fla., in addition

to being editor of the outstanding Morrison newspaper, the "Mighty Mo," has contributed greatly to the success of residence college activities campus-wide with his excellent articles in The Daily Tar Heel.

DONALD TINKHAM LASSITER, sophomore from Eure, has served as president of Griffith House, Morrison College for two years and through his unselfish devotion, great interest, and hard work has made his house one of the most outstanding on campus.

DAVID DARRAH MCFADDEN, a junior from Hickory, contributed greatly to the overall success of King Residence College in his role as Governor. His interest and ability molded King College together as it became one of the top residence colleges.

F. M. SIMMONS PATTERSON JR., a senior from New Bern, devoted much

time and effort to his duties as Assistant Attorney General for the Men's Residence Council Court. His proper judgment in the processing of MRC court cases was vital in the past year.

DAVID ROYAL SHEARON, a senior from Wake Forest, was one of the top senators on campus as he was a vital force in the Morehead College Senate and also promoted interest and harmony on his hall.

ROBERT VERNON TAYLOR JR., a junior from Concord, chaired the Men's Residence Council Court this year and will continue in that capacity next year. He exercised excellent judgment, great patience, and wise foresight in this important position.

ASHLEY ORMAND THRIFT, a junior from Charlotte, has been an active leader of Stacy Residence Hall for two years in his roles as intramural man-

ager and president. In addition to his fine leadership in these areas, he served ably as a member of the Men's Honor Council.

STEPHEN BRUCE WILLIAMS, a junior from Asheville, devoted time and interest to the activities of Morehead Residence College through his position of Social Lieutenant Governor and will continue his outstanding work next year as Vice President of the Men's Residence Council.

OTTIS RICHARD WRIGHT, a senior from Tabor City, has served as treasurer of Morrison College for the past two years. He is recognized as one of the top residence college treasurers and through his able financial leadership has contributed greatly to the success of Morrison College.

The Society of Janus is a secret honorary society composed of students, faculty, and administrative officials who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to residence hall life at the university.

Serving as officers this past year were Bill Robinson, Praecept; Dwight Thomas, Vice-Praecept; Chuck Longiro, Notarius; and Tim Halthcock, Quaestor.

Other active members are Phil Baddour, Bryon McCoy, Paul Russell, Bob Hunter, Clark Brewer, Arthur Hays, Jim Fullwood, Don Carson, Paul Dickson, Alan Craig, Sonny Pepper, Gary Boggs, Lew Brown, Wayne Cannady, Chan Chandler, Bill Elliott, John Ellis, Terry Fox, Jim Hough, Allen Shepard, Sam Woodard, and A. D. Frazier.