

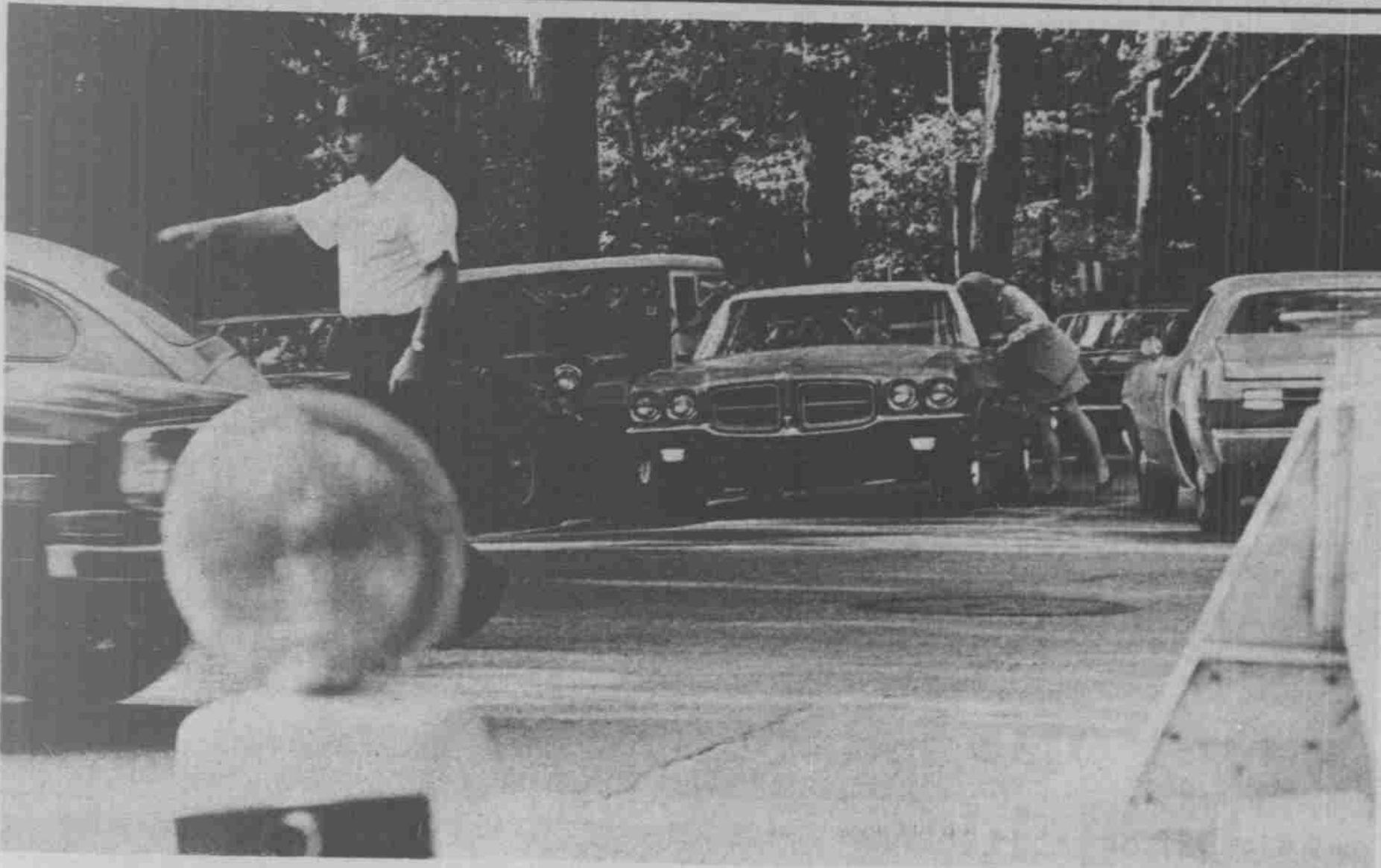
# The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Traffic problems occur quite frequently in "the village," as this scene shot recently in town shows. Even the slightest little scrape-up can cause a big commotion when the traffic is

typically thick, and it doesn't make things any easier. (Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

## RHA begins dorm Enhancement Fund

by Laura Yandell  
Staff Writer

A Residence Hall Enhancement Fund allowing resident units to make special improvements beyond the minimum obligations required from the Department of Housing is now in effect, according to Mike O'Neal, chairman of the Men's Residence Council.

The fund is a joint effort between Department of Housing and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Governing Board. The Housing office will receive \$2 per semester per dormitory student through the

room rent fee to fund the enhancement account. Funds will then be disbursed according to the number of residents in each resident unit.

A similar program has been in progress since 1972, O'Neal said, but was not as beneficial to the individual resident units as the new program will be. "Under the old program certain resident units received either more or less money than they contributed," O'Neal said.

"The new program distributes unit funds according to the population of each resident unit," O'Neal continued. "For example, if a

dorm in the lower quad has 200 residents then it will receive \$400."

Accounts will be established for each low-rise resident unit. Each high-rise unit will receive accounts according to their residence colleges.

"This will mean automatic money for improvements each semester," O'Neal said. Previously, resident units cut into social funds to finance physical improvements, academic programs and operating supplies. O'Neal says the Residence Hall Enhancement Fund can work to free the unit social funds to be used strictly for social events.

Rules governing the use of funds are:

- Any unit shall be prohibited from expending any enhancement fund monies for social events.

- Enhancement funds may be used to physically upgrade any living unit provided expenditures are above and beyond the minimum obligations required from the Department of Housing.

- Academic innovations such as newspapers, magazines, publications, etc. may be funded through the account.

- Operating supplies and equipment for a resident unit may be purchased through the fund.

- No scholarships or salaries may be funded.

At the beginning of each semester, the Housing office will supply each resident unit with an exact accounting of the residents therein. A complete statement of the unit's financial position will also be supplied. Requisitions for funds according to the enhancement fund regulations may then be taken to the Housing office for approval.

## Six Chilean rebels die in breakout try

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile—Military authorities revealed Monday that six "extremists" were killed by troops during a weekend escape attempt in the port city of San Antonio.

Col. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, commander of the San Antonio military zone, said the six tried to escape from troops escorting them to a high-security prison camp Saturday night and were shot to death.

They included four dockworker leaders, a member of the late President Salvador Allende's personal guard and the chief of the San Antonio Revolutionary Left Movement, a communique said. Sepulveda said they were "highly dangerous extremists."

He said the four dockworker leaders had been arrested because "they tried to paralyze the port of San Antonio on Saturday, inciting the other stevedores not to comply with the orders of the port administrator who acted upon the dispositions of the chief of the military area."

The military communique said the prisoners tried to escape when a truck used to transfer them to a prison camp broke

down.

In Santiago, authorities reported that a military patrol was attacked during the night, apparently by guerrillas, following a spectacular downtown dragnet that resulted in the arrest of 50 persons and the burning of leftwing literature.

No casualties were reported in either of the incidents, but sporadic shooting could be heard throughout the night despite the rigid 8 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew imposed on the capital.

Military sources have said that an upsurge in guerrilla activities was expected now that supporters of Allende have gone underground.

## ECU medical school

### Report expected to pass

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Approval on the medical report by an out-of-state team of medical consultants is expected from the UNC Board of Governors when they meet in a special session on this Thursday.

The Board heard Dr. Ivan L. Bennett, chairman of the consulting team, present the group's report Setp. 21 on medical education in North Carolina. One of their recommendations rejected any growth of the present one-year medical school at East Carolina.

Board chairman William A. Dees Jr. from Goldsboro voiced his support of the report and believes a majority of the Board is with him.

In a five-hour special session, the Board of Governors was briefed by Dr. Bennett on the report, but took no official action.

President William Friday and Dees both expect definite action by the Board this week. Appropriations for the coming year are due by October 22, so any action taken

should come soon.

If the Board refuses to request any money for expansion of ECU to a two-year medical school, a legislative fight is almost certain when it convenes in January.

ECU has tried for almost ten years to get a four-year, degree-granting medical school at ECU. They believe the shortage of doctors in the eastern part of the state will be alleviated if such a school is established.

The physicians report states that there are faster, cheaper and more effective ways to permanently increase the doctor supply, to insure improved health care in North Carolina.

Their major recommendations provide for more area health clinics, accelerated recruiting of young doctors from nearby out of state areas, an increased number of training facilities for rural doctors to continue their education while in practice and increased state financial aid to Duke and Bowman-Gray private Schools of medicine to encourage N.C. residents to remain in-state for their medical education.

Chairman Dees denied speculation that an affirmative ruling by the Board on the medical consultants' report will endanger the authority of the Board.

He pointed out that the ECU medical school question began before the Board was created. If the legislature disregards its earlier mandate to the Board of Governors to plan and direct all higher education in the senior institutions, Dees reasoned, it will just be finishing up an old political matter which

will not threaten the Board's future effectiveness.

The ECU medical school controversy is the first true test of authority since the Board was established in 1971. The Board of Governors was allegedly formed to elevate higher education from the realm of politics, for an improved program.

According to a news analysis in the Durham Morning Herald the eastern legislators are organized and can influence the largely unorganized majority of the legislators. Other powerful, ambitious legislators have joined the "ECU bandwagon," the article continued, to collect more support from the eastern sector.

## Late work, anyone?

The Daily Tar Heel is in search for a night editor. If you're into late nights of newspaper work with little pay and less praise, then we have a job for you. All interested people are encouraged to drop by the DTH office today and talk to Susan Miller or Winston Cavin. Experience in journalism is preferred but not necessary.

## Away from the campus crush

### James a unique place to live

by Greg Turosak  
Staff Writer

"I am a firm believer in saying that James is a unique dorm," said Hinton James governor Mike Mosley.

Most people would agree with Mosley, but certainly not for the same reasons.

Although his observation can be fully appreciated only by those who have lived in James, that last outpost of civilization before Pittsboro on the southern-most fringe of campus, even those with only limited contact with James would concede that it is different.

To some, James is unique in the negative sense. A place seemingly miles from Franklin St., James is huge, impersonal and prison-like, with hundreds of nameless faces, look-alike floors and disorderly, sparsely-furnished lounges.

But to others, the uniqueness of James is associated with good qualities. To be away from the crush of central campus and the comfortable feeling of a cohesive suite can be a pleasing experience. The extremely wide diversity of people, the freedom of movement between the men's and women's sides of the building, the ability to find a parking space quickly are true assets.

Not all of the characteristics mentioned can be said to be unique to James, for the other South Campus dorms, in basic structure, are quite similar to James.

The real sense of uniqueness, says Moseley, comes with the diversity of the people.

James has the most diverse population of any living unit at UNC.

Of the approximately 1,000 students who live in James, half are male, and half are female. According to Moseley, about 450 of the residents are black, an increase of about 200 over last year; about 650 residents are freshmen. The dorm contains a relatively high number of out-of-state students.

Moseley, however, recognizes numerous problems that offset the potential of the dormitory.

"Due to the great diversity," says Moseley, "it makes it hard to determine various dorm functions. Because of our location, we're away by ourselves, we tend to have to function by ourselves."

"The total experience is different," says Moseley of James' people, facilities, location and problems.

Moseley believes in the expression that has been used from time to time in recent years: if something new is happening, it happened at James first.

Although no match for Wilson Library, James has a small library on the first floor.

Two years ago, James' mark of distinction was Project Hinton. This year, James has the only all-black administration of any residence college.

Moseley discounts the notion there is a noticeable racial problem in James, and says that any problems that did exist are dying.

The main problem with James, he says, is not that it

has a black-white division; rather, the divisions or diversities between people go beyond black and white. There are many separate cliques within the dorm.

"One of the problems in the past," says Moseley, "is that most of the activities were geared to one group. I think this year we have to mix things up."

There is no question, however, that James does have a reputation for housing blacks. Moseley said that just about every group of black freshmen he has talked to had at least someone who had known about James by word of mouth. James, he says, has a reputation for lots of parties.

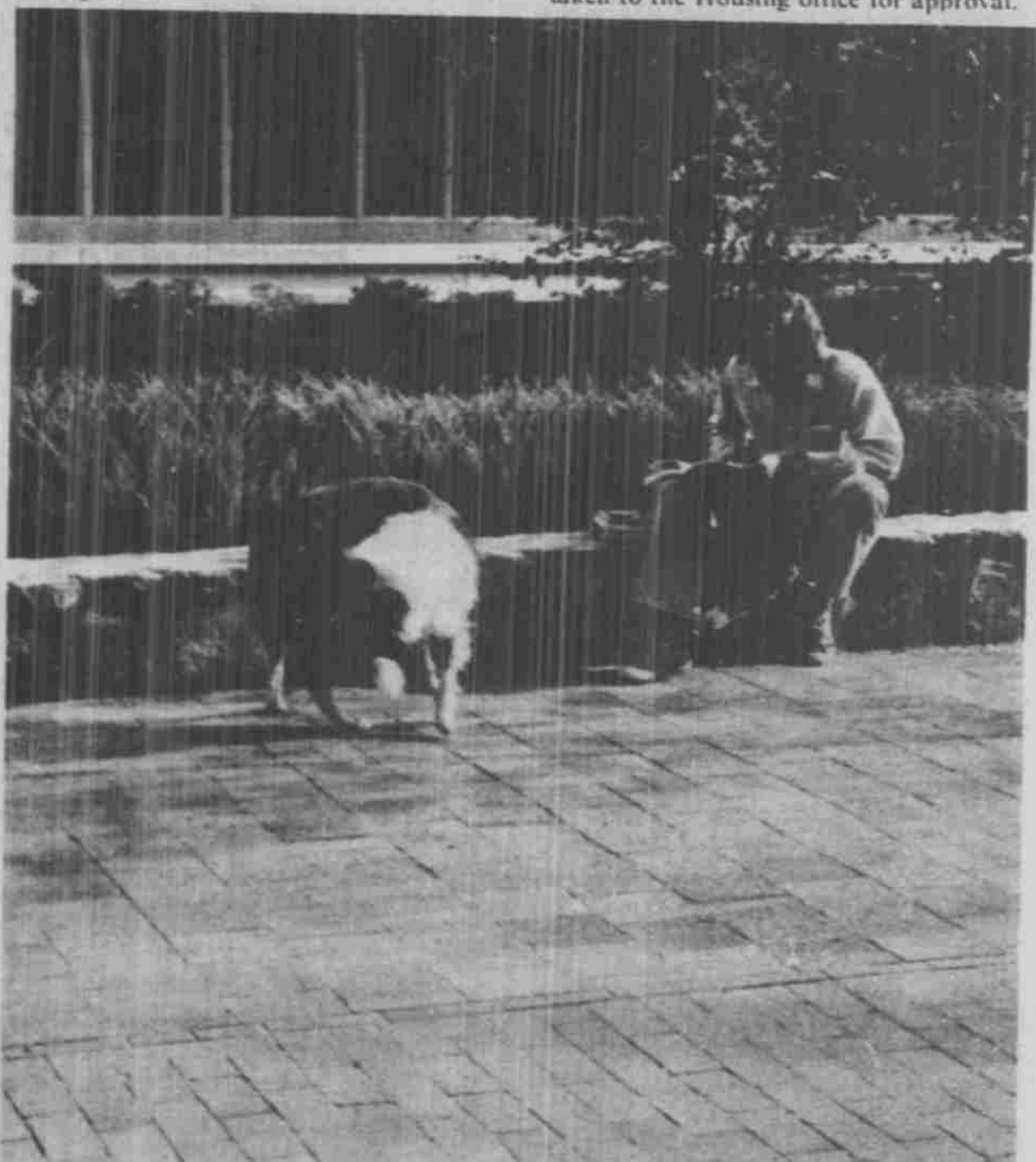
A present problem in James is what Moseley terms "the fear element." This is not a physical fear, he says, but a social fear—"a tendency for residents to shun away from each other, attributable largely to their varied backgrounds."

"We need to get more active participation," he says. "I feel residents have to be more outgoing and let us know what they are feeling," he says.

"It's a matter of instilling pride in your residents," says Moseley, "and the only way to do this is to get them involved. I don't think that feeling is there right now, but that is one of my goals."

Moseley said he felt that the first dorm-wide party of the year went off well, and hopes the improvement can continue.

"The University is not just a place just to go to classes," he says, "but it is also a place to learn through interaction, spiritually and emotionally, and to meet new people."



Nothing can draw your attention off your studies quicker than a crazy dog chasing his tail. Either that mutt has been chewing the old loco weed or he must be mighty hungry. Go get it, Rover! (Staff photo by Gary Loblalco)

## Three SG organizations to appoint new members

Open interviews for positions in student government organizations will be held this week, by appointment, in Suite C of the Union.

The three organizations that need to fill vacancies are the Student Audit Board, the Student Supreme Court and the Legal Aid Committee.

The Student Audit Board helps establish financial procedures followed by the Student Activity Funds office. The Student Supreme Court, which has one vacancy, decides constitutional questions and elections disputes. The Legal Aid Committee is a university-community service organization which provides information about legal services. The committee has three open positions.

The Court interviews will be held by Reid James, the attorney general for the student body, and Student Body

President Ford Runge; the Audit Board's by Student Body Treasurer Steve Jones; and the Legal Aid Committee's by Runge.

Anyone interested in getting an appointment for an interview for one of these positions should call either Runge at 933-5202, James at 933-5663 or Jones at 933-3904.

After people are selected for these positions, approval by the Appointments Committee of the legislative branch and by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) is necessary.

Runge also announced yesterday that he will send the names of Evelyn Dove and Bonnie Wexler to the Appointments Committee to fill vacancies on the Union Board of Directors. They also must still be approved by the Appointments Committee and CGC.