

By RCF chairman

# Study of Physical Plant asked

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Steve Saunders, newly elected chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF), called for a possible study of the Physical Plant at an RCF meeting Wednesday night.

Speaking to residence college governors, Saunders suggested that either a student-faculty committee or an outside group review the Physical Plant's

operation and policies to increase its efficiency.

Charlie Miller, governor of James Residence College, concurred with Saunders' suggestion and cited an example in his dorm, where a bathroom showerhead was broken.

Two residents of the suite called the Physical Plant for two months before action was taken and then were billed for the repair when they were not responsible, according to Miller.

He asked that a code of Physical Plant repair procedures be drawn up.

Saunders then suggested that John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor of business, be asked to attend next week's meeting where he could then field questions from the group.

Saunders indicated he had already spoken with Temple about a tentative investigation of the Physical Plant but said "not much could be done."

Temple listed managerial problems at

the Physical Plant as a cause for some of the recent student grievances.

Paul Hoch, governor of Craige, requested the governors of the colleges collect a list of grievances that could be put into a "coherent, cohesive, concise document the administration could use as a checklist."

He said specific or general gripes could be incorporated into the document.

Hoch asserted that "the proper amount of pressure should yield results" with the administration.

In other RCF business, John Marcus of WCAR asked the Federation to support WCAR's financial independence measures.

Listing various inequities if WCAR were to continue under its present policies, Marcus urged each governor to consult with his legislator on the issue and persuade him to favor the change.

In other RCF business, Beverly Tedder of Winston was elected RCF vice-chairman.

Suzanne Wellborn, reporting on the SEARCH committee which is to consider present living conditions on campus and formulate suggestions, said the committee had encountered a few problems.

One of these was the difficulty some students had encountered in responding to the questionnaires. Another problem had occurred in the computerization of the data.

However, Miss Wellborn emphasized SEARCH's findings would possibly yield "concrete responses" of the students to present to the administration.

Other items included the Leadership Conference scheduled for April 17 at the Carolina Inn.

At this retreat Dr. Sam Barnes will talk about the leadership courses for governors that will be offered next year.

Governors, lieutenant governors, and various members of the residence college administrative staff were encouraged to attend.



Thursday was a lazy day. Just right for stretching out and taking a snooze in the sun. But what about your Campus Chest balloon? Why tie it to your big toe, of course. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## 'East is Red' showing in Carroll Hall today

"The East Is Red," a Red Chinese propaganda film, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 in Carroll Hall.

Tickets are available for 75 cents each at the International Student Center.

The film concerns Chinese communists' opinions on Chinese history, life in the country today, the nation's role in the world and Chinese communism.

The picture was an important part of chairman Mao-Tse Tung's attack on culture during the Cultural Revolution.

Since that time, the movie has been shown to an estimated 500 million people in China and around the world. The film was shown on the UNC campus at an

earlier date and attracted an estimated crowd of 10,000 people.

With a cast of more than 3,000 people the film dramatizes the People's Revolution in China. Moving further, it depicts "the oppressiveness of imperialism and bureaucratic capitalism in pre-revolutionary China."

Other topics depicted include the infamous "Long March" the war against Japanese aggression and the overthrow of Chiang Kai-Shek. The film's end propagandizes the ideal behavior of the various nationalities in China and how they should be united in the dictatorship of the proletariat.

## War crimes

### Veterans for Peace to discuss My Lai

Several UNC war veterans will talk tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall in an effort to present the public with realistic views of Vietnam war crimes.

The program is sponsored by the North Carolina Veterans for Peace.

The talks will center around the court martial decision of Lt. William Calley and related incidences and experiences.

The speakers will give individual talks and will be available for questions from the audience.

A film, "Winter Soldier," is also planned. The 17-minute movie documents testimony made by United States veterans concerning the Calley incident and other alleged war crimes. The film was made in Detroit.

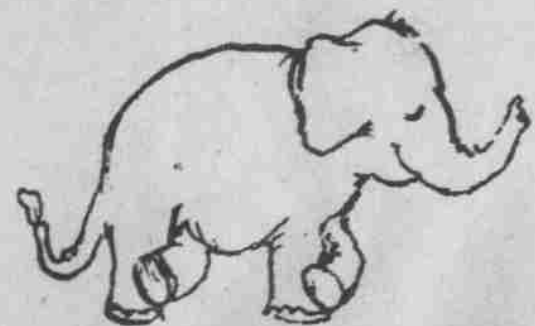
Gary Martin, a spokesman for the Veterans for Peace, said, "The organization is not taking a stand on the guilt or innocence of Calley. We want only to inform people of the widespread guilt that exists."

The speakers will include both students and graduates of UNC who have been stationed in Vietnam. At least five talks are scheduled. The program has been scheduled because of the widespread interest the My Lai incident has caused.

Similar activities have been held on other campuses.

"We won't resolve the matter but the rally should serve a useful educational purpose," said Martin, a Korean veteran of 1967-68 and an economics graduate student.

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Osborn Elliott, who is also the president of Newsweek, Inc., was forced to cancel his appearance Wednesday night when a mechanical failure caused the cancellation of his flight.

An effort is being made to reschedule the speech later in the spring.

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