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## RCF Members Consider Constitutional Amendments

By Steve Plaisance  
Staff Writer

The Residence College Federation (RCF) held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon to consider amendments to the RCF constitution on the selection of elected boards. Newly elected co-chairmen Mark Evans and Mary Valeer directed the meeting. Under consideration was a proposal for raising funds for the Upward Bound project and a motion in support of Morehead Residence College's bid to obtain use of the Faculty Club.

Outgoing RCF Chairman Richard Stevens introduced new members and briefly outlined RCF structure and its role in the University community.

"The RCF doesn't run the residence colleges," said Stevens. "Its goal should be to bring the residence colleges together into a unified body for attaining mutual goals and gains."

Recently elected governors of residence colleges present at the meeting were: Charlie Miller (James); Steve Brooks (Scott); Mark Williams

(Ehringhaus); Paul Hoch (Craig Graduate Center); Steve Saunders (Morehead); Ronnie Lean (King); Jeff Stephens (Granville); and Robert Wilson (Morrison).

Victor Rattner, a representative from the Upward Bound program, proposed that RCF consider undertaking a project to raise funds for Upward Bound.

"Upward Bound is probably the University's most direct attack on the problem of racism and poverty in Orange County," Rattner explained.

He said the program needs approximately \$2500 immediately and suggested this money could come from a rock concert sponsored by the RCF. Evans suggested social lieutenant governors from each residence college should meet and work on the proposed charity concert.

Morehead Residence College Governor Steve Saunders introduced a motion in support of his college's efforts to attain use of the Faculty Club and convert it to a social area, study lounge and offices for the college officials.

"This building would enable Morehead to become a true residence college—a community that fights the alienation inherent with such a large university as Carolina by offering a total living experience to its members," stated the Morehead resolution.

"The importance of the use of this building to Morehead far outweighs the demands for its use by other groups," Evans said.

Saunders also introduced a motion to allow such residence college to determine who sits on individual elections boards.

## Campus News Briefs

### Morehead College Slates 'Hay Day'

Morehead Residence College will sponsor "Hay Day" Friday as its first social event since the election of new officers.

A beer blast with stereo music and sports events will begin at noon in the Forest Theatre and continue until 4 p.m.

A hay ride will leave behind Cobb dorm at 4 p.m. for Umstead Park near Raleigh. A chicken picnic supper will be provided by the college.

Hay ride participants must pay 50 cents to help with cost of the food.

Anyone in Morehead College interested in going on the hay ride may make reservations by contacting floor senators or house presidents by noon Friday. Students may bring dates from outside the residence college.

### Galifianakis, Sowers Speak Tonight

Rep. Nick Galifianakis and Roy Sowers, director of the state's Department of Conservation and Development, are scheduled to speak tonight at the annual Orange County fund raising dinner.

The dinner will be held at 8 p.m. at the Ranch House. It will be preceded by a social hour at 7 p.m.

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee will introduce the speakers. All Democratic candidates from Orange County are expected to attend.

Tickets for the steak dinner cost \$10 each and are available for students, faculty and townspeople.

Those interested may call Roger Foushee at 929-4290 or Dr. Alden Lind of the UNC political science department.

## Plimpton Residence Slated

Writer George Plimpton will serve as writer-in-residence at UNC April 13-29.

While on campus he will meet informally with any classes and students interested

in writing and contemporary American culture. He will have one public address, at 8 p.m. April 21 in the Great Hall of the Union.

A New York native, Plimpton was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, won his B.A. from Harvard University and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from King's College in Cambridge, England.

Since 1933 he has been editor-in-chief of the "Paris Review", an international literary quarterly.

He is most widely known for the best-selling "Paper Lion" (1966) which was made into a movie in 1967.

Among his other works are "Out of My League" (1961), "The Bogey Man" (1968), a children's book "The Rabbit's Umbrella" (1955) and numerous articles in "Sports Illustrated."

Plimpton is the second of two scheduled writers-in-residence for the University this year. Novelist and English literary specialist Anthony Burgess served here from mid-November through Dec. 18.



Writer-in-residence Plimpton . . . author of "Paper Lion"

## Joe Cocker In Magazine

English rock singer Joe Cocker, who will be at UNC for the Saturday Jubilee performance, is featured in this week's issue of Time Magazine which called him the most popular white blues singer in the U.S.

Cocker, a 25-year-old Englishman, has a full show which includes 42 performers.

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By Rick Gray  
Associate Editor

Duke University President Terry Sanford Thursday gave his support to the anti-war festival to be held here Saturday and Sunday.

Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and head of Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie in 1968, will be a guest of honor at a benefit reception to be held in Durham Saturday afternoon.

Governor Phillip Hoff of Vermont, recently announced senatorial candidate, will also be guest of honor at the reception sponsored by the Duke/Durham Moratorium Committee.

Sanford was out of town Thursday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

The reception is to be held in the Alumni House on the Duke campus Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. Members of the UNC and Duke faculties and townspeople of Chapel Hill and Durham are invited.

Other guests at the reception will include David Hawk, national coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and Jack Boger, Southern coordinator of the committee.

Coordinator of the UNC Moratorium Committee, Fred Thomas said, "The fact that former Governor Sanford is willing to lend his time and

name to support anti-war efforts in the state is a significant source of encouragement."

The anti-war festival began in Chapel Hill Thursday with a street party behind the Rathskeller and will continue Saturday afternoon on Ehringhaus Field with rock music and speeches by state anti-war leaders.

Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs will give concerts Saturday night in Carmichael. Arthur Waskow, director of the Institute for Policy Studies will speak between the two concerts.

Paxton and Ochs have been in the forefront of the protest singers of the 1960s with song material ranging from satire on the Vietnam war to straightforward songs against many aspects of American society.

Paxton is probably best known for his "What Did You

Learn in School Today?" in which he criticizes public education in America, the love ballad "It Was the Last Thing on My Mind," and several children's songs.

Ochs is known for his parodies on contemporary society and his anti-war satires. Among his best known songs are "I Ain't A'Marching Any More," an anti-draft number, and "In The Heat of the Summer," which deals with the causes of the 1967 ghetto riots.

Waskow is the expert on the politics of the 1960s for the Institute of Policy Studies, a group of political and historical scholars who serve as "idea men" for the New Left. He received his Ph.D. in history from Wisconsin University and spent two years as a Congressional assistant in Washington.

Thomas said Thursday the festival here is expected to outdraw the Oct. 15

Moratorium in which more than 4,000 students and townspeople participated.

"The cooperation from anti-war groups on other campuses and communities throughout the state has been excellent," he said. "We've never seen this much enthusiasm, particularly on many of the smaller college campuses."

He said Moratorium Committee members had been in contact with Paxton, Ochs and Rennie Davis, the featured speaker Sunday night, and that they were looking forward to the festival.

The festival will run through Sunday night with workshops and entertainment planned to run from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. both days.



Terry Sanford

## Drug Arrests Are Up--Blake

Drug arrests in Chapel Hill have climbed 242 percent in the last nine months, according to Police Chief W.D. Blake. In a report to the Board of Aldermen Monday afternoon, Blake said the situation warranted the formation of a full-time narcotics detail.

Chief Blake also requested a funding increase for the police department. He said the force was currently one man short because the increase in drug cases had required the assignment of a regular officer to the Detective Bureau.

"This man will have to be replaced," Blake told the aldermen. "We are trying to control drugs in Chapel Hill, but our men have other duties and we don't have enough to do the job."

Blake asked for a detail of two men to deal especially with narcotics in Chapel Hill.

Asked if such a measure would effectively halt drug use, he replied the force could "only hope to reduce the supply of drugs to some extent."

Blake elaborated on the department's primary concern with drug pushers rather than users.

"We don't think drugs will be eliminated by arresting a boy or girl who is using," he said. "We're trying to get the pusher out of circulation and the supply out of the community."

Blake noted that about 50 high school students here are using heroin. He said he has attempted to warn the parents of known users about the situation.

## N. C. Nares Plan Attack

GREENSBORO (UPI)—Narcotics officers from around the state have organized for a concerted attack on the leaders in drug traffic in North Carolina.

"As the sale and use of drugs continues to grow we find that acting in the capacity of isolated agencies we're only chipping away at the low echelon street dealers and users, the steering committee of the new organization said.

The Narcotics Agents Regional Cooperative (NARC), formed at a meeting here Tuesday, is composed of civilian and military officials and 12 law agencies.

Lt. John Faircloth, vice detective for the Greensboro Police Department, was named chairman. SBI agent R. Keith Bulla was selected as secretary.

Other steering committee members are C.J. Williams, Raleigh Police Department; Lindy Pendergrass, Chapel Hill Police Department; L.G. Masencup, Winston-Salem Police Department; and J.L. Shields, Charlotte Police Department.

## Ah, Yesterday... 'Twas A Fine Day To Find Commode

By John Gellman  
Staff Photographer

It was that kind of a day Thursday. Everything went right. The weather was perfect. Response to the APO fund drive was "overwhelming."

Classes moved outside to meet in the sun. The flower ladies sold out of flowers by lunchtime.

Spring came to Chapel Hill without any rain. And two students took a walk across campus carrying a commode.

"We were walking along Cameron Avenue across from Memorial Hall," sophomore Charlie Gallie of Durham said, "and the commode was sitting along the side of the road."

"We assumed it was gift of God."

"It started out as a joke," Gallie's companion Arthur Gordon, also of Durham, added. "We just wanted to see how people would react to it. After we saw the tremendous response we were getting, we decided to be angry young radicals and protest SAGA."

What does one do with an old, junked commode?

"I plan to take it back to my room and use it as a lounge chair," Gordon said. "It's the kind of thing every college kid wants."



Arthur Gordon relaxes in Pit . . . on his custom lounge chair