

Graduate Group Plans To Set Up Small Community

By Ken Ripley
Staff Writer

An open meeting will be held at the Newman Foundation Sunday at 8 p.m. for any students interested in forming an "urban community" in Raleigh.

A group of graduate students in Chapel Hill, with supporters in Durham and Raleigh, are planning to set up a small community "where people can live and work," according to graduate student Nathaniel Frothingham, a member of the group.

Frothingham, an education major, said the community is designed to offer "a greater opportunity for choice in our society—most importantly, the choice between dehumanization and the valuing of an individual for what he is and can give rather than for what he has acquired

and the power he can exercise over other people."

Sunday's meeting will be "to launch an undertaking," Frothingham said.

People who join the community will live and work together within an unstructured "greater family" context. The type of work, Frothingham said, "will depend on the people who will step forward."

The group has selected property in Raleigh for the proposed community, he said, and are now negotiating the sale.

Frothingham listed good schools, unadulterated food, the opportunity to work together cooperatively and "a more modest style of living" as some of the objectives of the planned community.

All volunteers are welcome. "The very audacity of the project will select people out," Frothingham said.

Workers Will Meet

The cafeteria workers here have scheduled a special meeting of non-academic employees for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Roberson Street Center.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, co-chairman of the union local, said the meeting was called to discuss "options on how to deal with the University."

Mrs. Brooks said the University sent letters to cafeteria workers last week informing them there would be no food service on campus during the summer but a food service was still being considered for the fall.

Bello

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see what could be an exciting year for Morehead College stifled by this committee's deliberations. One of the things this campus is not suffering from is an excess of student enthusiasm. Wherever and whenever possible, such excitement should be facilitated and not inhibited

My reasons are the desire of the college officers to bring about new projects for that college, the support of the rest of the college for its officers, and my knowledge that the college needs the Faculty Club to house and encourage student participation within the college.

All too often, practicality precedes humanity in University decision making. This precedent need not be followed in all cases.

In this case, having the Faculty could really give Morehead College the boost needed to accomplish some really wonderful things.

I am sure the Space Committee will give this matter close and careful consideration. I would only add my wish that this committee consider allocation of Faculty Club space not solely on the grounds of financial feasibility, but for the purpose of generating student enthusiasm.

Thank you for your consideration."



Fun—That's what these kids are having with their picture. Maybe that's the way to be on a bright spring day. (Staff photo by Al Raynor)

Hospital, Venable Sources Of Pollution, Says ECOS

Ed. Note—This is the second in a series of articles on a study recently made by ECOS on areas of environmental concern in North Carolina.

By Mark Perryman
Staff Writer

A survey made by the ECOS Pollution Committee contends that Memorial Hospital and Venable Hall are sources of University pollution in Chapel Hill.

Radioactive pollutants from the hospital and chemical wastes from the chemistry building are the problems, according to Sam Weddington, chairman of the pollution committee.

The ECOS survey revealed that the hospital pollution takes the form of waste isotopes. These wastes are either buried in several areas around Chapel Hill or simply "washed down the drain."

A summary of the nature and danger of these radioactive wastes as revealed by the ECOS study follows:

The wastes, particularly Carbon 14, are tracer elements used because of their similarity to elements usually found in living bodies.

The danger of the C14 waste is that after being dumped it can be absorbed by green plants and drawn into man's food chain. The C14 may take a place in a cell's DNA where it can cause the cell to mutate.

ECOS is now studying the hospital's disposal of radioactive wastes. Members have found that radioactivity readings at the Chapel Hill sewage treatment plant are higher than would normally be expected.

Venable Hall's chemical pollution in "Sodium" Creek was another subject of the ECOS study.

ECOS tests of this stream, which runs past the Bell Tower by Raleigh Road, gave the following results:

The oxygen content of the water sometimes fluctuates greatly in the period of a few hours. The amount of organic carbon elements in the stream also fluctuates.

The creek's pH, its acidity measure, usually measures about 7, which is normal.

Cooper Talk Set Sunday

Dr. Irving S. Cooper of the Institute of Neural Sciences, St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J., will speak on "The Ethical Consequences of Recent Developments in Medicine" at Sunday 8 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall.

Cooper, a brain surgeon, is known for his surgical techniques.

In recent years he has studied the need for reorientation of medical schools to provide answers to the theological questions and issues which modern medicine is raising in genetic engineering and organ transplantation.

Cooper received his M.D. from George Washington University and his Ph.D. in neurosurgery from the University of Minnesota.

He has been honored by medical societies in Italy, Spain, England and the Scandinavian countries.

RCF Wants Voice On Committeemen

By Steve Plaisance
Staff Writer

The Residence College Federation (RCF) unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday stating that the student body president should appoint only students who have been recommended by the RCF to the Committee on University Residential Life (CURL).

Craig Graduate Center Governor Paul Hoch, who introduced the resolution, described it as a move to safeguard student positions on the committee from becoming political favors.

"We've been lucky up to this point that the appointments have been cleared through the RCF first," Hoch explained, "but we need a firm policy that would protect this right for the future."

Hoch's resolution stated the RCF should declare a vote of no confidence in any student appointed to the committee without first getting RCF approval.

Former Scott Residence College Governor Nick Didow introduced the question of difficulties encountered with the Yackety-Yack in content and layout of residence college pages.

"We feel that since we are paying \$400 for four pages, we should at least be able to determine what goes on those pages," Didow commented.

"I'm upset with the problems we're having with the people at the Yack, and I strongly urge each governor to check on the progress of his college's section."

John McAdams, chairman of the RCF Committee on the Freshman Handbook,

explained why the handbook will have no advertising.

"There's been a lot of criticism of the handbook and the committee for not having any advertising to defer the cost," McAdams noted.

"We've just started to collect information, and we don't have time to go around and sell ads. We're on a very tight schedule, and editing of the handbook should begin sometime around the first of May."

James Residence College Governor Charlie Miller reported on the recent meeting of Academic Lieutenant Governors during which a proposal was introduced that a weekly salary should be appropriated for a technician to service the language lab facilities in the residence colleges.

Miller further explained it would cost approximately \$3,000 to \$5,000 to add language lab facilities to residence colleges who currently do not have them.

Miller added that the Committee of Academic Lieutenant Governors is also trying to increase the number of courses offered in the residence colleges, and to expand the variety of courses due to the general college curriculum reforms.

"We'd like to get upper level courses in the residence colleges for the upperclassmen," said Miller. "We're also trying to get a section of Psychology 26 in one of the residence colleges for next year."

Morehead Residence College Governor Steve Saunders reported to the lieutenant governors the status of Morehead's efforts to gain use

of the Faculty Club.

"The Space Committee will meet Monday in the office of Vice Chancellor Claiborne Jones," Saunders explained. "At this time, the final decision on the use of the Faculty Club will be decided."

"I hope to have a petition signed by all residents of Morehead at that time, and there will be about 200 people from the college present at the meeting."

"Air Force ROTC wants use of the building too, but I don't see why they can't build their own building like the Navy ROTC did," Saunders said.

RCF members decided to hold a "mini-retreat" May 8 to allow old members to "communicate their ideas and problems with the new members."

It also was decided that a banquet should be held at the Pines Restaurant for all old and new members of the RCF.

Peace Meet Scheduled

The N.C. Moratorium Committee will sponsor a "mass meeting" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall.

The future of the peace movement in North Carolina, specifically the march on Fort Bragg next month and the peace festival May 11, will be discussed.

There will also be a discussion of the lessons learned from the anti-war festival held here last weekend, according to a committee spokesman.

Roman Colloquium Is Slated Tuesday

Many international classic scholars will participate in a day-long three-session colloquium on Roman history at UNC Tuesday sponsored by the UNC classics department.

The colloquium, entitled Broughtonian Studies, is in honor of Dr. T. Robert S. Broughton, a Paddison Professor of Classics at UNC since 1965.

Dr. Louise A. Holland of Philadelphia and Professor Agnes K. Michels of Bryn Mawr College will address the morning session beginning at 10:45 in the Morehead Planetarium.

Speakers for the 2 p.m. session in the Morehead Planetarium will include Dr. Herbert Bloch of Harvard University, Dr. James H. Oliver of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Ramsay MacMullen of Yale University.

Evening speakers will include J.P.V.D. Balsdon of the University of Texas and Dr. Edward T. Salmon of McMaster University and the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome.

Presiding at the three sessions will be Dr. Berthe M. Marti, Dr. Henry C. Boren and Dr. George Kennedy. Dr. Marti and Kennedy are members of the classics department faculty and Boren, of the history department.

An exhibition of ancient sculpture in the Ackland Art Center is also being held in Broughton's honor through May 17. The classics and art departments are co-sponsoring the exhibition, "Ancient Portraits: Greek, Roman and Etruscan."

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