

THE TAR HEEL

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Summer camp at UNC: dorms become motels

By BOB KIMPLETON
Staff Writer

One desk clerk called it "Hilton James." Few Carolina students would ever think of Hinton-James dorm as a hotel. Yet to hundreds of summer visitors to Chapel Hill, that's what it has become.

James dorm has and will be the temporary home for many of the athletic camps, conferences, and other summer programs sponsored by the University. Several other dorms are also being used for summer programs, especially Ehringhaus and Craige, but James gets the most business.

"Basically we're running a hotel at Hinton James," said Judy Ingram, of the Conference/Short Term Housing division of the University housing department. Ingram is in charge of placing participants in the some seven athletic camps plus about a dozen other summer programs in University housing.

It's no small task. There are about 800 summer school students living on campus. Ingram said about 4,500 people will have lived on campus under the Conference/Short Term program by the end of the summer. During peak time about 1,200 people are housed at once, she said.

The numbers are high because there are several programs involving a hundred or so people which last only a few days.

Most of the athletic camps consist of about one or two hundred junior high and high school-age kids who stay four or five days. Most stay in James or Craige, except for some camps like the Carolina Basketball School for boys which uses Granville West.

Campers typically spend their days drilling and practicing, with some scrimmage games or matches thrown in. The end of the week often ends with a competition for an overall camp championship.

The camps are run by coaches for each sport and the fee usually runs about \$200, including room and board.

Besides sports campers, there are other school-age kids who live on campus during the summer. Workshops and conferences are held for in-state kids who are interested in a particular subject area.

A three-day Scholastic Press Association meeting was held here in June, and this week the University hosts a Leadership Workshop sponsored by the Institute of Government. Both workshops are for high school students.

But there are also adults living on campus under the Conference/Short Term Housing. Ingram explained that the program is open to persons who need temporary housing while participating in University-related activities such as research.

Even law graduates live in the dorms while studying for the bar exam. Dorm rooms may be rented for a daily fee of \$4.50 for a double, \$6.50 for single occupancy, which includes linens. The same fee applies to camps and workshops also, but the sponsor of the activity includes the housing cost in the total fee and pays the University housing office in a lump sum.

Ingram said the room fees barely push the temporary housing program past the break-even mark.

While most people living in Conference/Short Term Housing pay for their rooms directly or indirectly, there are 53 who get paid about \$1,200 to live in Alexander dorm for eight weeks.

The U.S. Navy sponsors an Officer Candidate Preparatory School for minorities who have undergraduate college degrees but lack the technical backgrounds needed for Officer Candidate School.

Candidates take classes in English, physical and naval science and math, as well as military training similar to Navy boot camp. The candidates march to the Pine Room for

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Frank & Moon Zappa
Valley Girl



Zappa songs, traditionally controversial

'Valley Girl' canned by radio station - totally

By JERRY NOWELL
Staff Writer

It's like so BITCHEN, but two weeks ago WQDR played Frank Zappa's "Valley Girl" for the last time, fer sure.

I mean it was like so GRODY, but music director Bob Walton said they won't play it anymore because their target audience had tired of it.

He said this was the first time to his knowledge, that WQDR had discontinued a song because of listener complaints, but "Valley Girl" just didn't appeal to their target audience: 18- to 30-year old rock enthusiasts. Walton said they had many requests for "Valley Girl" from under-age listeners.

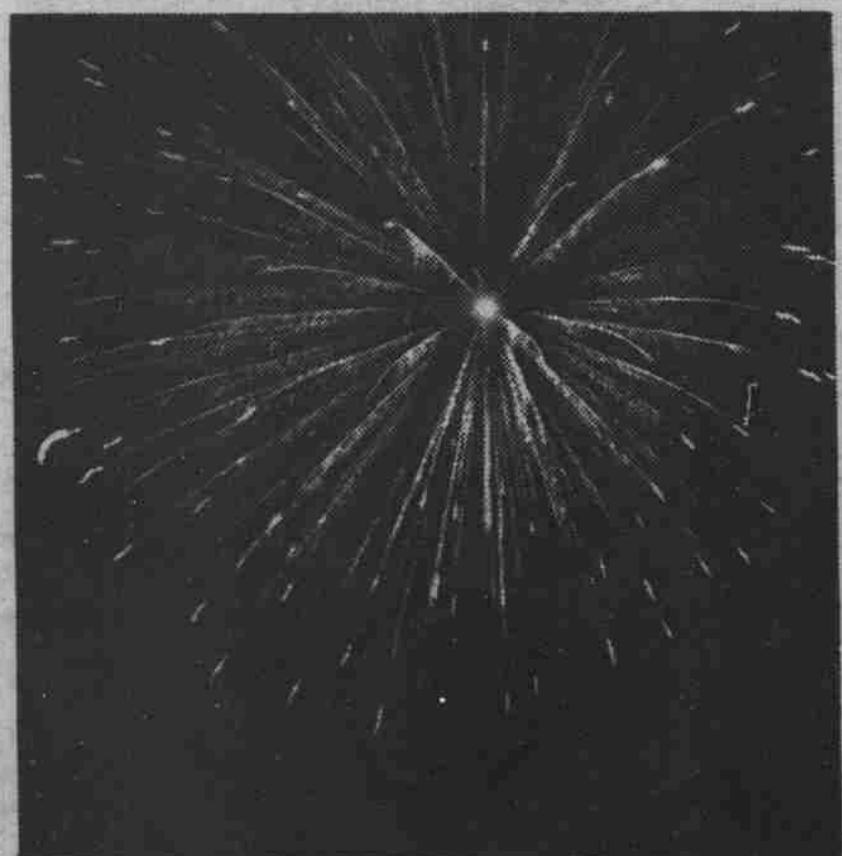
The five-minute song features the speaking voice of Zappa's daughter, Moon, as the valley girl. She gives her

views on life at school: Like my English teacher, He's like Mr. BU-FU; dating: Anyway he goes are you into S and M? I go right, Could you like just picture me in like a LEATHER TEDDY; braces: It's like tubular; and doing the dishes at home: gag me with a spoon.

"Valley Girl" is not the first controversial Frank Zappa song. His lusting "Jewish Princess" seemed specially designed to offend and while WQDR won't play it at all, UNC's student radio station will, but only after midnight.

WXYC station manager Dave Farrell said that the station does pay attention to listener response, but does not especially avoid profanity.

"Swearing is a part of the American culture. To me it has a place," he said. I am SURE... TOTALLY...



Fourth of July in Chapel Hill
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No N.C. arrests yet in draft crackdown

By LYNNE THOMSON
Features Editor

One hundred-sixty young men have been indicted by the U.S. Justice Department for not registering for the draft two years ago, but none are North Carolinians, according to Doug McCullough, first assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

McCullough said the indictments were designed not to gain convictions, but to cause others to register. Any man who had been indicted could have the charges dropped by registering, he said.

Failure to register carries up to a

\$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Anti-registration spokesmen have estimated that there are 500,000 unregistered men in the U.S.

McCullough said the Selective Services Administration decided whom to indict, then gave the names to the Justice Department. The Justice Department has turned the complete cases to local U.S. Attorneys for prosecution.

The indicted men would not be able to make charges of selective prosecution because the department was moving as fast as courts' capacity would allow, McCullough said. More indictments would follow, he said.

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