

The Publications Board will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room. There will be a meeting of the freshman class social committee in Roland Parker III at 4 p.m.

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Students Get Lower Rates For Cruises

Carolina students can take a four-day cruise to Nassau, Bahamas during Spring break for \$75-\$160 depending on the type of accommodations desired.

The cruise will leave Miami on April 4 on the S. S. Bahama Star. The ship will return to Miami on April 7.

The price of the cruise includes three full course meals daily plus early morning coffee, mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea and midnight buffet.

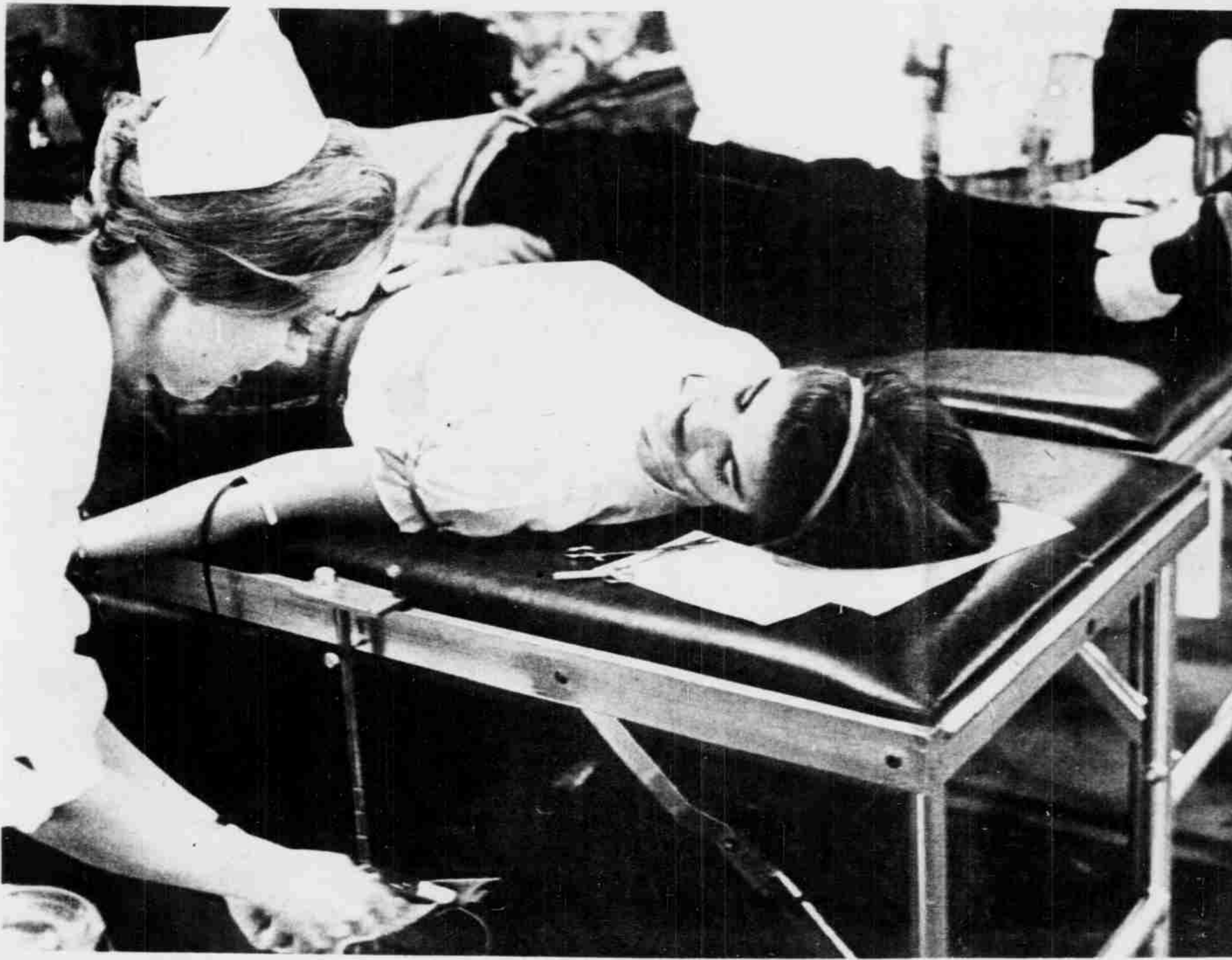
Entertainment and all ship-board facilities and activities throughout the trip are included in the fare. Two orchestras will provide music nightly for dancing.

While the ship is docked in Nassau, passengers can return to the ship after a day on the island to spend the night on the ship. If the passengers prefer they can secure hotel accommodations on the island.

An alternate three-day weekend cruise is offered for somewhat smaller rates. This cruise will leave Miami on April 8 and return on the 10.

No vaccination certificates or passports are needed for U. S. citizens.

Any interested students should contact Continental Travel Agency as soon as possible.



Nurse Francis Young Helps Senior Mary Haverstock Give Blood.

Moore Turns Down Invitation To Speak

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore refused Wednesday to speak at a mass rally in Chapel Hill and explain why two controversial speakers were denied visiting rights at the University.

Instead, Moore suggested that the Committee for Free Inquiry, which had invited him, should ask a member of the Executive Committee of the board of trustees to appear at the meeting.

The invitation to Moore came from Paul Dickson, president of the university student body. The CFI Steering Committee, of which Dickson is chairman, had left the date open for Moore's appearance.

Dickson in his letter asked Moore to address the student body at Chapel Hill

within the next few days "to explain to them why it was necessary for the university administration to have the power of censorship over any speakers invited by recognized campus organizations, why it is necessary to establish an arbitrary limit of 'frequency' for certain types of speakers, why the exercise of constitutional rights leads to 'discord and strife' and precisely what the Executive Committee's definition of 'the advantages of education' is."

Gov. Moore replied, "I will be unable to accept your invitation to address your group in regard to the action I have taken with respect to visiting speakers at the university."

The governor said his reasons for opposing appearances by Aptheker and Wilkinson were made public at his news conference Thursday.

Moore told newsmen that his opposition was "based on my personal conviction that their appearance would not clearly serve the advantage of education. As chairman of the board of trustees, I felt it was my duty and my right to express my personal opinion on this controversy."

The report also referred to the report of the Britt Commission which studied North Carolina's speaker ban controversy.

"If you and your associates will study these documents," Moore wrote Dickson, "you will, I believe, have adequate answers to your questions and better understand my position in this matter."

Moore said he "would not presume to ask" a member of the Executive Committee to explain the action of the committee.

Blood Drive Gets 181, Falls Short

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A first day goal of 300 pints for the Carolina Blood Drive fell short yesterday as only 181 pints were collected.

Today is the last day of the drive with a goal of 600 set for the two-day effort.

Co-chairman Sonny Pepper said yesterday that the goal could be easily reached. "We could take as many as 400 pints, all we need are bodies," Pepper said.

The drive gets underway at 9:30 this morning in Woollen Gym. It will last until 3:30 p.m.

More than 250 people turned out yesterday but many were turned down because of recent illness, medication and other reasons.

Pepper said about one out of every four donors was turned away. "I was disappointed in the turn out. We hope it will be better," he said.

Squishiness, the weather and apathy were some of the reasons Pepper cited for the poor turn out.

"I've never seen people work so hard and so well," Pepper said. "Everyone was so willing and their enthusiasm is greatly appreciated."

The groups working yesterday were the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Sigma Nu and the Chi Omega sorority.

Today's workers are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, NROTC and the Semper Fidelis society.

The operation only takes about 30 minutes. Students fill out a questionnaire, have their temperature, blood pressure, pulse and a hemoglobin count taken and then give blood.

After you have given the blood you are treated to cookies and drinks.

Carolina Students Improve Through Reading Course

By MIKE O'LEARY
DTH Staff Writer

Are you one of the unfortunate college students who can't remember the name of the main character of the novel you just read?

Do you find yourself up until the wee hours of the morning reading the same assignment over and over again while your roommate has gone to bed several hours earlier?

If this description fits you or if you would just like to improve an already satisfactory reading ability, the University Reading Program can help you.

The program is sponsored by the University Testing Service through the Division of Student Affairs.

It is a voluntary, non-credit course open to any student who wishes to improve his reading speed and comprehension. While there is no required attendance, 30 hours in the reading laboratory is recommended as the minimum necessary for noticeable results.

Students can pick the hours of the week they would like to attend and may attend for as many hours as they wish.

The program begins with a series of tests which estimate a student's reading ability at the start of the program. The student then begins the program at the level prescribed by his test results.

The student progresses at his own speed. Work is done in the lab from assigned reading in prescribed texts. Five graduate assistants are on hand to help participants in the program.

"We stress flexibility in read-

ing but some students want help in one area," said Mrs. W. D. Campbell, director of the reading program.

"We have a large selection on study skills which will aid the college students in studies," stated Mrs. Campbell.

Last year 300 to 350 students took advantage of the program. Approximately 175 have participated so far this semester. Most participants stay for the suggested 30 hours, but some stay for as long as two semesters.

The average speed for students participating in the program is below the average for college students. "It could be because students who come here need the program," stated Mrs. Campbell.

"We also get a few, not a large number, of foreign students who are interested in improving their reading. They seem to be successful at it."

The average speed for incoming participants last year was 237 words per minute, "which is somewhat low for college students. They usually double—that's also average," said Mrs. Campbell.

Two years ago a test was run on students who had participated in the program but who had been out of it for three months. The results showed that they had dropped three per cent in their speed rate, but had gained in comprehension.

"Retention of what they get in here is pretty good," stated Mrs. Campbell.

Regular classes may be scheduled between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9

a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

An enrollment fee of two dollars is used to cover the cost of materials and is payable at the start of the program. The flexibility of reading class schedules permits enrollment in the course at anytime throughout the academic year.

Students who feel that they do not have the time to participate in the program will not have that problem. According to Mrs. Campbell, "After two or three weeks of reading, students comment that they have saved more time than they have spent in the course."

Russians To Visit Duke

Four Russian scientists will visit Duke University Medical Center next month to study the work being done there in hyperbaric oxygenation.

The four are on tour of medical and industrial facilities in the United States.

The Soviets are Dr. Sergei N. Yefuni and Dr. Yuri M. Lopuchin, both doctors, and two engineers, Vladimir V. Lopalin and Andrei P. Meshkovski.

The Alumni Association of the North Carolina School of Nursing will hold a panel discussion of the "Nurse Mystique" on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Nursing.

The four member panel will offer suggestions on what the ex-nurse can do to help the nursing profession.

istration; S. D. Leidesdorf, and Burlington Industries will have representatives on campus tomorrow.

Anyone desiring an interview should come by the Placement Service, 204 Gardner, to make an appointment.

Nursing Discussion

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Math Tutors Sought

Temple University's College of Education is looking for graduates who would be interested in working with disadvantaged youngsters in Philadelphia.

Nine undergraduate credits in mathematics is the only requirement.

After an intensive summer session interns begin teaching in September with the help of a master teacher.

For more details seniors should contact Dr. Jesse Rudnick, Director of the Junior High Mathematics Internship Project at Temple Univ., Philadelphia, Pa.

Free Inquiry Group Meets

The Committee for Free Inquiry will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to vote on a proposal that would ban all student marches or vigils until after the board of trustees meets on Feb. 28.

The proposal was made by the steering committee of the group consisting of two faculty members, three graduate students and four undergraduates.

Student Body President Paul Dickson, III, temporary chairman of the steering committee, said that a permanent chairman of the group will also be elected at the meeting.

The steering committee approved a massive student meeting to be held on Feb. 24.

CAROLINA STYLE

with
Ed Freakley



Bleed-Out Is Not So Bad

If you didn't get down to the bleed-out in Woollen Gym yesterday you really did miss a good show. But don't worry there is one last performance today.

Now I don't think there were too many people who just walked right in and gave without any reservations. Everyone had a nervous look on their face and they weren't laughing very convincingly.

But when they came out they all seemed real pleased with themselves.

A lot of credit is due Sonny Pepper and Cathy Cauble and all the others working with the Red Cross people. They had a very efficient operation going. And they took real good care of everyone.

Students had many comments, while they sat around eating cookies and sipping soft drinks.

Harry McLean said, "I'd rather be giving it here than losing it in Viet Nam."

"I was scared to death when I came in, but I was really surprised to find out that it wasn't bad at all," Dean Painter said.

Hugh Dorsey: "If it saves one person's life it's worthwhile."

John Hodge: "As long as they're willing to fight for me it's the least I could do."

Margi Erickson: "If I can do it anybody can. I was scared to death."

Harry Wetherbee: "I regret that I have but one pint to give for my country."

When Armistead Maupin walked in and saw all the people lying on the tables he said, "This looks like a scene from 'Gone With the Wind.'"

DTH news editor asked the nurse if it was going to hurt. "Of course, it is," came the reply.

You'd have to be a masochist to enjoy it.

The DTH which under the leadership of Editor Ernie McCrary initiated the drive had 16 donors yesterday. Five staffers were turned down and six must go tomorrow. That will add up to 100 percent participation.

There were a lot of co-eds giving blood so there is no excuse for all you Carolina Gentlemen being afraid.

Of course you might get turned down if you have had a certain illness, taking some kind of medication or if you have been pregnant in the last year.

Engineers Make Diagnosis For Sound In Carmichael

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Acoustical engineers conducted tests in Carmichael Auditorium for about six hours to gain data which might help to determine a solution to the sound problem in the auditorium.

Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson said the engineers were hired to determine the best sound system for the auditorium.

"This is not unexpected that we have to make some improvements in the sound system," Erickson said.

The engineers, Matt Long and Guy Rudisill, of Long Engineers of Winston-Salem, and Bing Aycock of Knowlton

Associates of Raleigh, were conducting the tests with sounds ranging from music to weird "outer space" type of sounds.

Long said some of the sound problem is due to the long reverberating time in the structure. He said tests were conducted to determine the reverberation time, clarity and noise level in the building.

The engineer said the engineers will try to achieve a balance in the acoustics he said.

Erickson said the acoustics change when the building is filled with people. "We're trying to get the system fixed so that it will be suitable for everything that is held in Carmichael."



Able Assistants Aid Blood Collection

Margi Gregory (left photo) and Vallerie Gwyne (center and right) aid donors Andy Myers and Mike Ford. — DTH Photos By Ernest Robl