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Trivia Is Camp

If it's camp then it's in such poor taste that it becomes part of a new art form. In other words, it's so far 'out,' it's 'in.' Here is our list.
1. SDS is camp.
2. Losing basketball and football teams are camp. Dean Long is camp. A two-month old umbrella is camp. Student Legislature is camp.
3. Trivia is camp.

And More You Know What

- And speaking of our favorite here we go again.
1. What were the first spoken words on the Lone Ranger Show?
 2. What color is Jimmy Olson's hair?
 3. What was the name of the dog on "The People's Choice?"
 4. What is one of Mad magazine's favorite expressions?
 5. What was the name of Pete Porter's wife on "December Bride?"
 6. What were Yul Brynner's closing lines in the "Magnificent Seven?"
 7. What was the name of the elephant on "Circus Boy?"
 8. How did Clarabelle communicate?
 9. What were the only words Clarabelle ever said?
 10. Who played the part of Tonto?
 11. Who places eighth among college basketball teams in over all winning for the past 10 years?
 12. What was the name of the Indian in "Yancy Derringer?"
 13. Who was radio's Abominable Snowman?
 14. Who starred in "Tightrope?"
 15. Who was the girl who modeled the mink coat on "The Big Payoff?"
 16. What is the longest run in pool?
 17. Who was the first Playmate of the Month?
 18. Who was the announcer on the old Jackie Gleason show?
 19. Who were the three men on the street on The Steve Allen Show?
 20. What was the name of the country in "The Mouse That Roared?"
 21. Who was famous for saying "Hello Baby?"
 22. Who does all the Warner Brothers cartoon voices?

ANSWERS:

1. "Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear."
2. Red.
3. Cleo.
4. Mildred Fillmore lives.
5. Gladys.
6. "The old man was right; the farmers won and we lost. We always lose."
7. Bambo.
8. With his horn.
9. "Goodbye Kids."
10. The last Howdy Doodly show.
11. Jay Silverheels.
12. World Mike Conner.
13. Bess Myerson.
14. 548 by Moscow.
15. Marlyn Monroe.
16. Jack Losonci.
17. Don Knotts.
18. Tom Poston.
19. The Big Top.
20. Mel Blanc.
21. Louie Nye.
22. Grand Fenwick.

UNC Students Show Interest To Recruiters

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina students have shown plenty of interest in the Peace Corps this week according to Lynda Sanderford, one of five Peace Corps recruiters on campus this week.

About 40 students have signed up to take the entrance test and more are expected to apply today. The recruiters have been at Y-Court and Lenoir Hall this week with information about the Peace Corps program.

Miss Sanderford said there was some concern over the recent appointment of Robert H. Vaughn as Peace Corps director. However, she said the new appointment probably won't affect the Peace Corps to any great degree.

"He has been with the Peace Corps for a long time," she said.

Students were also interested in draft status. Peace Corps volunteers are deferred while serving and it's up to the local draft boards as to whether or not they will be drafted when their Peace Corps service is completed.

The volunteer recruiters along with Miss Sanderford include Barbara Ferguson of Wilmington, Timothy Burke, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Shirley Robinson of Greenville, S. C., and Linda Stephens of Virginia.

Miss Sanderford said the Peace Corps Placement Test is a required step in the application process. The tests will be given through Tuesday of next week in room 12 of Peabody Hall.

The test is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and another one at 10 a.m. Saturday.



BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRMAN Sonny Pepper aids junior coed-in-distress Andy Henderson by tying a tourniquet before she gives her pint of blood. Pepper turned down students when the 535 mark was reached yesterday because of the heavy turnout near deadline. — DTH Photo by Andy Myers.

State Official Bans SSL From Old Capital Building

By JOHN GREENBACKER
Special to the DTH

State Senate legislation, meeting in Raleigh this week, was directed the use of the old capital building yesterday by Dr. Christopher Crittenden, director of the archives and history department.

Crittenden's decision, backed up by Gov. Dan K. Moore, came after consultation with SSL President Jane Levine.

Saying the old capital should be preserved "as an historic shrine," Crittenden's action prompted a resolution in SSL protesting the refusal. It was passed by acclamation.

Other action in a joint ses-

sion of the House and Senate was a resolution directing the president to invite Dr. Frank Porter Graham to speak before the student group.

The House elected UNC Representative Jim Little speaker by a 57-45 vote. Other positions filled were:

—Speaker pro tem, Mari Earle of Duke.

—Recording secretary, Cooke Wickham of Appalachian State.

—Reading clerk, Matthew Greene of Johnson C. Smith College.

—Sgt. at Arms, Wade Norris of Duke.

Chapel Hill Has Everything For Residents' Recreation

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

"I wish I were back home. There's nothing to do in Chapel Hill."

You have heard this statement many times, but it isn't true. The following is a partial list of varied recreational facilities in the Chapel Hill area:

Art Galleries — Ackland Art Gallery on Columbia Street and Art Gallery of Chapel Hill, above Country Store on West Franklin Street.

Billiards — Two commercial billiards rooms are open in Chapel Hill, on West Frank-

lin Street and on West Rosemary Street. UNC also maintains a billiards room for students in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Boating — University Lake on the Jones Ferry Road out of Carrboro.

Bowling — All-Star lanes in Eastgate Shopping Center, restaurant, meeting rooms, various civic, University, and other bowling leagues open to students.

Concerts — Free, Hill Hall every Tuesday night at 7:30.

Dancing — The Patio and the Balan Lounge, both in Eastgate Shopping Center.

Fishing — University Lake, Clearwater Lake (off the Farrington Mill Road — go down Pittsboro Road and just past Morgan's Creek, a sign points the way), Mountain Dew Lake — also off the Farrington Mill Road (open for a small fee), and Faircloth's Lake off Jones Ferry Road (also open for a small fee).

Various other private lakes and ponds throughout Orange County are fishable either by fee or by permission of the owner.

Fishing licenses can be bought at Knight - Campbell Hardware on West Franklin Street or Andrews - Riggsbee Tractor Co. on South Greensboro Street.

Most frequent local catches are bass, bream, catfish, crappie and carp.

Golf — Finley Golf Course, off NC 54 turn right just past the Pines Restaurant; Chapel Hill Country Club, at the east end of Country Club Road; Twin Lakes, on Menn's Chapel Road, 15-501 South four miles out.

Finley charges \$2.50 a day for guests and University alumni, \$1 a day for students and faculty.

The Country Club charges \$2.00 a day for guests, members play free.

Rubish's Golf City on the Chapel Hill - Durham Boulevard provides putting and a driving range.

Horseback Riding — Two commercial stables are available: White Oaks Stables, and Pine Knoll Stables, both on the Old Durham Road.

White Oaks specializes in hunter-jumper boarding, showing, training and teaching, but also has horses for hire. Bill Gosling, proprietor; telephone Durham, 489-6191.

Pine Knoll specializes in saddle seat boarding, showing, training and teaching, and also has horses for hire. Betty

Lou Brunson, proprietor; telephone Durham, 489-3523.

Hunting — In season, in various areas of unposted woods throughout the County. For seasons and bag limits consult Orange County Game Warden Thomas L. Williams, Hillsborough.

Hunting licenses can be bought at Knight - Campbell Hardware or Andrews - Riggsbee Tractor Co. Combination hunting - fishing licenses are also available.

Movies — Two, the Varsity and the Carolin, both on Franklin Street.

Nudist Camps — Sorry, none in the vicinity, but the Sunny Bares Travel Club of Philadelphia, Pa., occasionally operates in North Carolina. Nearest permanent camps are in Norfolk, Va., and Augusta, Ga.

Picnicking — The two most popular areas are Battle Park, off Country Club Road, and the woods around University Lake. There are many other places, but they are most enjoyed when discovered independently.

Restaurants — There are 28 in Chapel Hill. For specifics, consult the yellow pages.

Swimming — University swimming pool in Woollen Gym, open to students, faculty and their families; Country Club swimming pool, open to members only; Exchange Swimming Pool, off Umstead Drive, open to members and their guests; Chapel Hill-Carrboro Swimming Pool, behind Robertson Street Community Center, open to the public during the summer on purchase of a season ticket or payment of a small daily fee; and Clearwater Lake. Please don't swim in University Lake — it's the community's reservoir.

Town Recreation Facilities — Anyone may use any of the town's publicly-supported recreation programs as either the Umstead or Robertson Street Center without charge, except for small fees required for some special Recreation Department programs. For some special programs, non-residents are charged a fee.

For specific information consult Jane Hogan, Chapel Hill recreation director, telephone 929-1175.

Woollen Gymnasium — All facilities of Woollen Gym are open to all University students. Woollen's facilities are also open to UNC faculty and employees and their immediate families, on purchase of a privilege card.

'Everyone Was Terrific' Blood Drive Over; 535 Pints Collected

A final day surge of 354 donors brought the total number of pints to 535 for the Carolina Blood Drive.

Although the drive fell 65 pints short of the original goal of 600, everyone was pleased with the results.

Co-chairman of the drive, Sonny Pepper, said yesterday's effort was extended for an hour and a half because of the overflow of people.

"We turned away at least 50 people," Pepper said. "If we had had the facilities and could have worked a little longer we could have easily gone over our goal of 600."

Committee OK's Walk, Resolution

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Students For Free Inquiry in a two-hour meeting yesterday, approved plans for a mass student rally on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall to be followed by a walk to Consolidated University President William C. Friday's house for the presentation of a resolution by SFI.

The 150 students present accepted the format for the rally which had been proposed by the steering committee of SFI earlier this week and adopted "in principle" a six-point resolution by political science graduate student Richard French.

The main points of the resolution, as presented at the meeting, were:

1. In the pursuit of knowledge, the written word is not enough. Prior restraint in the area of free speech can never serve the purpose of education.

2. A policy of prior restraint can only call into question the intelligence and the ability of the students of the University to act with good judgment.

3. Prior restraint of free speech is a denial of the very tools necessary to the academic profession, regardless of the field of speciality.

4. The faculty and graduate students will have no reason to remain at the University if they are subjected to intolerable fetters on their freedom of inquiry.

5. Since the worth of degrees is only as good as the reputation of the institution granting them, the loss of eminent scholars can only result in the diminution of the degrees granted.

6. The present generation of students and those of the future will in consequence be denied the full worth of their student years, and will be the victims. A second class university can only mean second class graduates and second class graduate schools and jobs.

French will present the resolution before the rally, following the appearance of speakers yet to be selected, and if the resolution is adopted, will issue an invitation to those present at the rally to participate in the walk.

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UNC Begins Bloody Mary Festivities, Fun Tonight

Feeling bloody awful about having all of your blood drained out?

Graham Memorial has the answer to your worries — "Bloody Mary Weekend."

The 45th anniversary of the birth of Queen Mary I will be the excuse for an occasion of a weekend-long celebration sponsored by GM.

A nationwide search of college bulletins shows no such celebration anywhere else.

Festivities for Friday night include a dance and a Free Flick. The One-Eyed Jacks will play in the Naval Armory at 8 p.m., and "Lili," starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer, will be shown in Carroll Hall.

"Lili" is a romantic musical about a young French girl and the carnival puppet show which she joins.

Saturday night will be the high point of "Bloody Mary Weekend." The Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets to Ramsey Lewis are sold out, but for those who can't see the trip, "The Detective" will be shown in Carroll Hall as the Free Flick.

Free Flicks will be shown at 7 and 9:30.

Fraternities and Residence Halls and Colleges have been urged to celebrate "Bloody Mary Weekend" in a fitting manner — which means any way possible.

Scholars are also urged to read up on their English history.



'ERE IS Bloody Mary 'erself. — DTH Cartoon by Chip Barnard.

Otto Griebling—A Living Example That 'All The World Loves A Clown'

By MARY JO HESTER
Special to the DTH

All the world loves a clown! And all the world loves Otto Griebling, one of the most widely-known and highest-paid clowns in the United States today.

Otto is touring for his fifteenth season with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus playing in Raleigh through Sunday.

Originally from Germany, Otto joined the circus as a

bareback rider in 1912 at the age of 14. He gave up the bareback riding after several broken arms and legs. In 1920 he began clowning.

"It came natural to me," Otto said in his low throaty voice as he paused after performing the opening circus routine.

"I'm not trying to be funny. You can't force it, it must come from the heart," he continued.

Asked why he became a clown, Otto said, "It's easier

than attempting the trapeze."

"It's a good thing that I found myself in life," the famed clown continued. "I work on human psychology. I want to get the Academy Award for clowning," he said.

Otto had no model which he followed to mold his career. "I was myself," he said.

Once a routine had been worked out, it does not change. "People don't like me to change. Once a sequence is established, you must keep it up. It makes people angry when I don't 'knit' for them," Otto said.

In one of the sequences, Otto takes a seat, pulls his knitting from his pocket and begins to knit with bright red yarn.

Mrs. Griebling travels with her husband. They have three children, two girls and a boy, who are all "happily married and not in show business."

Otto's salary rose from that of an apprentice boy at \$1 per week to that of one of the highest-paid clowns in the business.

Last year Otto decided to give up the circus life and retire. He was out of the show only one-half season before he had answered the circus officials plea to return.

All the world loves a clown! All the world loves Otto Griebling, the Academy Award Winning Clown!



CLOWN OTTO Griebling will be with the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus in Raleigh until Sunday.