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Summer, Fall, Winter, Spring—The Arboretum

Nice weather. . . students. . . the Arb. It's natural. These beautiful fall days are almost as nice as those beautiful spring days for walking in the Arb, as generations of Carolina couples have been

doing for years and years. Bright summer colors are turning to hazy autumn browns and reds now, and it's hard to tell which is more beautiful.

Computer: Speedster's New Enemy

RALEIGH (UPI)—North Carolina State Highway patrolmen now have a device "rougher than radar" to keep their eyes on speeders.

Now a patrolman can time cars whether he is parked or moving—even if the timed car is going in the opposite direction—by using a visual average speed computer and recorder (VASCAR).

Law enforcement officials contend VASCAR has tremendous advantages over radar.

With a radar unit, the patrolman must be parked to time the suspected speeder and can only check autos moving in the same direction.

The 100 highway patrolmen

who will have units installed in their cars will be able to use the devices to line up cars and available landmarks to set up distances.

The VASCAR device times the suspected violator and over the same distance the police car travels—though it may be in an opposite direction.

Time is determined by a governed electric motor inside the device. Once both time and distance are recorded in the machine, a pointer indicates the speed of the car being timed.

Highway patrol commander Col. Charles A. Speed said the new device would "make one patrolman equal to five. There

are 23 different ways to use the machine efficiently and accurately."

With VASCAR, patrolmen can assume their normal duties and not have to remain in one place.

Another feature of the device is that it cannot be detected from outside of a car like a radar unit.

Petting A Habit—Braun

By STEVE PRICE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"Petting is the automatic transmission of sex, designed by God to bring people apart together."

Jon Braun, national field coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, said petting was "a habit," and "formed part of the building blocks to a successful marriage," but could also lead to marital unhap-

piness if indulged in too often before marriage.

Speaking before some 600 students in Memorial Hall Thursday night, Braun explained that the body was like a computer and could become "programmed" to certain responses of one person.

"Too much petting with different people leads the body to become programmed to a composite person who doesn't

exist," he pointed out, "so when petting ends in intercourse, as it is supposed to, the persons involved are together physically but not mentally."

Braun said dating progresses along a certain line, and somewhere along the line a "motor starts to run."

When this happens, petting begins. "There is no feeling to the collegiate world like skin on skin," he said.

Many "program" themselves to stop before engaging in intercourse but this also leads to problems if the couple eventually marry.

"They continue physically," Braun said, "but because they've been programmed, they stop mentally, and this leads to divorces."

Braun, 34 and father of five, went on to say students often felt guilty after having engaged in petting but should not make resolutions never to do it again.

Instead, he said students should "ask for forgiveness from God, who will re-program them."

"If students are willing to do

re-programmed, Christ will come into their lives," he said "and they can count on life producing what it's supposed to produce."

Braun, a graduate of San Jose State and North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago, spoke Friday night on love, the last phase of his three part series on sex.

He has been doing research on the subject of sex for 10 years, he said, and spend 60 percent of the school year giving these and other talks to college students.

Tonight he will appear for a short while during the free New Folk concert in Carmichael Auditorium. Braun heads next to Northwestern University and a tour of Illinois.

Braun and the New Folk are part of a world wide movement, trying to communicate the Christian message that "Christ is a winner, not a loser," he said.

In addition to the New Folk Singers, the Campus Crusade for Christ, which had its beginning at U.C.L.A. in 1961, also has magicians and a basketball team that tour the country.

Eclipse Of Moon To Be Seen Here

Weather conditions permitting, "night owls" will be able to view an eclipse of the moon Wednesday.

According to Richard S. Knapp, educational assistant at the Morehead Planetarium here, the eclipse will begin at 3:10 a.m. when the moon enters the light part of the earth's shadow.

When the moon enters the dense part of the shadow at 4:25 a.m., the moon's surface will begin to slowly darken. At 5:45 a.m., the moon will be entirely in the shadow and totality will have begun.

"The end of the eclipse won't be visible to those of us in the eastern United States because the moon will set before the eclipse is over," Knapp explained.

"In this area, morning twilight will begin at 5:57 a.m. with sunrise at 7:24 a.m. and moonset at 7:30 a.m. Only observers in the western part of the country will be able to view the eclipse in its entirety."

An eclipse of the moon happens when the moon, in its monthly trip around the earth, passes into the shadow cast by our planet in the sun's light.

Normally, the moon will go either above or below the conical shadow, but on occasions circumstances are just right and the earth's satellite will go directly into the darkness.

Is Maverick's Spirit Dead? Some Residents Think So

By MICHAEL SMITH
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

"Maverick House" is dead. The "spirit" of Craige Residence Hall, which in its heyday rivaled any other residence hall on campus in spirit, activities and social life, is now admittedly nonexistent.

This is the report from the housemaster and resident advisors at Craige and an assumption already made by most of the students here.

A previously undergraduate residence hall, Craige this year has become occupied predominantly by graduate students.

The change has apparently effected everyone, especially the undergraduates who have come to expect some sort of social life at a residence hall. The graduate students "are usually either too tied up with their studies to think about partying or they have their own separate social

facilities.

"Maverick House" was born four years ago in the imagination of Roger Davis, a student living at Craige. He hoped to arouse enthusiasm by giving the special name to Craige.

Under the leadership of Davis, A.D. Frazier and others, Craige became the social leader on the southern part of the campus. It's fierce rivalries with Morrison Residence College were notorious.

The "Voodoo Room," where Craige held its parties and dances, was dedicated, in person, by movie star Jayne Mansfield. She was also named as the honorary housemother of Craige.

Shortly after this, the "Red Garter Room" opened for social purposes.

But "Maverick House" was, even at its peak, the responsibility of a small elite. A. D. Frazier finally left to

become a resident advisor at another hall. Roger Davis was killed in a tragic car wreck.

This year Craige is 60 percent graduate students. There haven't been any parties or dances, and Dan Donahue, the head resident advisor, hastened to add "there aren't likely to be any." He explained that nobody even seemed to be interested.

One student commented that "there doesn't seem to be any kind of organization here." He added, however, that he thought "some kind of effort is being made to get things organized."

Seldon Patty, a resident advisor who has lived at Craige for three years, admitted that "Maverick House" had been allowed to fade away.

He added what may be the best summation of the situation: "Craige may still be called 'Maverick House,' I don't know, but the 'Maverick House' spirit is gone."

Campus Briefs

Biologists To Discuss Sensory Coding Here

One of the most perplexing problems in biology — sensory coding — will be discussed by a Princeton University biologist in a Sigma Xi lecture here on Tuesday night.

Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, a 1967-68 national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi and the Scientific Research Society of America, will talk about "Sensory Coding and Behavior in Insects" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health.

Dr. Dethier is a former professor of zoology and psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and an associate of the Neurological Institute at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Model United Nations To Hold Interviews

The Model United Nations will hold interviews on Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

The purpose of this model UN is to offer Carolina

students opportunities for greater understanding and participation in international and United Nations affairs.

Anyone interested in positions on the secretariat or staff of the UNC delegation should contact the Model United Nations Office.

Over four hundred delegates from colleges and universities will participate in the Tenth Annual Middle South Model United Nations to be held here from March 6 to March 10.

UNC Medical Students To Attend Meeting

Three senior medical students at the University of North Carolina have been elected to attend a two-day conference on "Military Medicine in Vietnam" in Washington, D.C., on Thursday and Friday.

Attending will be Stephen Young, Alan Davidson III, and Robert Bugden.

The conference is sponsored by Medical Education for National Defense (MEND). It is designed to provide participants a broad view of military medicine as now practiced in Vietnam.

History Prof Plans North Dakota Speech

University of North Carolina professor and author of many books on American history, Dr.

George E. Mowry, will deliver the first Maxwell M. Upson Lecture of the 1967-68 academic year at the University of North Dakota Thursday.

His topic is "Recent Presidents and American Culture."

Mowry joined the University's history faculty here this year after nearly 17 years with the University of California at Los Angeles. At UCLA he was dean of the social sciences division and history department chairman for several years.

Mowry has written more than six books, most of them on recent American history. The Era of Theodore Roosevelt received the Commonwealth Club award in 1959. His most recent is The Urban Nation published in 1965 which describes the rapid urbanization of American society in this century.

Moon To Cover Saturn Monday Night

The moon will cover the planet Saturn for an hour Monday evening said Donald S. Hall, assistant director of the Morehead Planetarium.

"During the moon's monthly trip around the earth it is likely to pass in front of a number of objects in the sky," he explained. "When the moon goes in front of the sun we call this an eclipse; when the moon passes in front of a star or planet, it is called an oc-

cultation. While solar eclipses are rare, occultations are not. But when a brilliant planet is covered, this ranks with a solar eclipse in being unusual."

Saturn is now a bright, star-like object in the sky rising in the East about sunset. It is in the constellation of Pisces, near the Great Square of Pegasus.

On Oct. 16, the nearly full moon will cover Saturn at 7:35 p.m. and will keep it covered until 8:36 p.m.

Women To Investigate Town School System

The Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will continue its study of the Chapel Hill school system in unit study groups this week.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Schwab, 1030 Highland Woods; Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Gertrude Willis, 355 Tenney Circle; and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Waldo Haisley, 317 Burlage Circle.

Members will discuss the methods of funding the Chapel Hill schools, the extent of state involvement in the school system, and the stature of present school facilities.

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