

Campus news briefs

Pollution experts attending seminar

More than 50 of the world's most distinguished air pollution experts came to campus Sunday for four days of private colloquia and public seminars on air pollution.

The scientists, representing 23 countries, will be joined by 50 more researchers from the U.S., for an informational exchange of air pollution research, training objectives and future goals.

The colloquia is sponsored by the Triangle Universities Consortium on Air Pollution with the financial assistance of the National Air Pollution Control Administration. The consortium under the direction of Dr. Arthur C. Stern, UNC School of Public Health, includes UNC, Duke University, and N.C. State University.

Filene to address Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Peter G. Filene, associate professor of history at UNC, will address Phi Beta Kappa initiates Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Carrol Hall auditorium.

Filene's talk is entitled "Growing Up and Growing Down." The public is invited.

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary society, will receive 26 new members at initiation ceremonies Tuesday.

Filene, a native of New York City, received his B.A. magna cum laude from Swarthmore College in 1960. There he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He received his M.A. in 1961 and his Ph.D. in 1965 from Harvard University, and has taught at Harvard and Lincoln University in Missouri. Dr. Filene's interest is in American social history; he is doing research on the status of women in the U.S. since 1920.

Students reminded of 'extended rush'

Todd Llewellyn, Inter Fraternity Council rush chairman, reminded UNC students Friday the "extended rush program allows freshmen and other students to visit any fraternity houses any time they choose."

The program was begun this fall to stimulate informality in fraternity rush. "The major argument against it," said Llewellyn, "was that it would become four months of formal rush."

"That didn't hold true," he added. "It has been very normal and relaxed, the way we hoped it would be."

He invited all male students to visit at parties and other fraternity functions. "This way they will better know what fraternities have to offer and decide whether they wish to participate in rush in the spring."

IUNC class sets Harvey as speaker

Philip Harvey, director of Population Services, Inc., will speak at 8 p.m. today in Mangum Dormitory Social Lounge concerning the use of contraceptives.

Speaking to a class of the Invisible University of North Carolina (IUNC), "Comparative Contraceptives," Harvey will explain differences between contraceptives and attempt to answer any questions.

Gary Miller, organizer of the course, said the reason for the class is the "great need for information concerning contraceptives in Chapel Hill."

"There are a lot of students dropping out of school or getting married and dropping out. I think the students ought to know what Population Services is providing them."

Miller said the class meeting Monday is the only one scheduled for the year, but plans for other meetings might be made. The course is open to anyone.

Harvey said he hopes to learn more than the students at the class meeting. "I hope to find out what people really want in contraceptives," he said.

"Nobody ever asks people what they feel a contraceptive should be like," he added. "If people express themselves on this matter, it could result in the manufacturers changing their products."

Population Services is a non-profit organization which promotes the use of and sells condoms.

Sigma Delta Chi to meet tonight

The UNC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, will meet tonight with three area college newspaper editors to discuss campus press freedom.

Attending editors are Tom Gooding, UNC, Clay Steinman, Duke, and Jack Cozort, N.C. State. The editors will be questioned by journalism students at UNC. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the UNC journalism school (Howell Hall).

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Coeds on Carolina dorm life

by Pam Phillips Staff Writer

Women's dorm life on the University campus is regarded by many as a "total pain" or "an elusive fabrication of the Dean of Women's office for beautifying catalogues."

To find out the opinions of the inhabitants of the buildings fondly referred to as "homes away from home" by a large segment of the female campus population, the DTH referred to the phone book and randomly called some of the female "dorm rats."

The necessity of fire drills for women's dorms constituted the most debatable point. Vicki Jonas of 312 Cobb, a freshman, said in the case of fire, "very few would remember to put on their hard-soled shoes and wrap the towels around their necks, and close the transom, etc. Everyone would just try to get out."

Others said fire drills were pointless because everyone knew about them beforehand and stood out in the hall waiting for the alarm. Still others considered the fact that women's dorms have fire drills and men's dorms don't rather narrow-minded in these days of female equality.

But, as Joyce Currie, senior of 1051 James, said, "The high-rise dorms don't really need fire drills because they are supposedly fire-proof, and on North campus the boys' dorms get a fire drill every time the girls do because they meet them outside anyway."

Noise in the dorms bothered some girls. Tricia Slate, a junior in 712 Granville East, said the only time she could study was when she went to the library. The noise after fire-drills annoyed Karen Sue Bruton of 431 W. Cobb because "it stays noisy for about half-an-hour after the fire drills and if you

have an eight o'clock the next morning it gets a bit rough."

However, most of the girls interviewed found that excess noise was not due to increased visitation. Visitation was considered by most to be a positive action. Few wanted the visitation hours shortened, and most, in fact, thought they ought to be liberalized. Donna Huff, a junior in 405 Spencer, said, "If someone is old enough to have visitation, they are old enough to take care of themselves."

One of the problems of visitation was described by Vicki Viperman, freshman, 405 Joyner, as the age-old one of where to go when your roommate wants the room. Also she lamented the fact that sometimes late at night, "You just forget about visitation and go flying out into the hall as you are and there is a boy."

The dating situation at Chapel Hill, some freshmen said, cramped their styles. As Miss Viperman said, "You'd think

that it would be easy to meet boys, but everyone just goes to classes and sits and listens, and then leaves. The only way you can meet people is to take all the blind dates you get and then you can get some real bummers."

Debbie Hyllton, a senior in 213 Kenan and a transfer from Greensboro, thought the dating situation was "fantastic" in comparison with UNC-G. There, she said, you had to take blind dates or you just didn't get any. She said it is easier here to meet people in classes or through other people.

Devair Cater of 414 Winston, a junior, thought it is hard to meet guys here, but after you get going, it "sorta snowballs" and you get to know the guy's friends and their friends.

Still others believed the dating situation is what you make it. Suzette Kennedy of 118 Parker believes an individual has to go out and meet people and that "you've got to face it; no one's going to beat a path to your door."

Little mention was given to dorm activities. Many girls acknowledged that they existed but they didn't get extremely enthused over them. The general consensus seemed to be that no one's going to force you to participate unless you are really interested.

Women's rules were considered to be tolerable by most upperclassmen, but some freshmen disliked the hassle that goes along with being a late freshman on Saturday night. To get in the dorm you have to produce an ID card (a good excuse is also a helpful item) to the campus policeman and then face the penalty which may vary according to your offense.

Miss Currie, a resident of coed James, thought the residence college system as it is is just about dead. She says, "I think residence colleges are going to be coed from now on. It's so hard to transport girls over to the male dorms and then there isn't that much participation."

In general, most upperclassmen felt that any changes that had occurred were for the better. Days of closed study and 10 o'clock closing hours still lingered in their minds. The freshmen felt repressed, but as one girl put it, "it sure beats home."

Top Va. clubs

Gymnasts slow, sure

by Bob Kushner Sports Writer

Carolina gymnasts got off to a slow but positive start in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night, as the Tar Heels did little more than outscore clubs from Virginia and William and Mary.

The Tar Heels, composed of 75 per cent freshmen, stumbled their way to 109 points. Virginia Cavaliers, still wondering why they were refused admission to Harvard, managed 76. And William and Mary, exemplifying a great athletic tradition, finished last with 70.7.

The potentially powerful Tar Heels relieved themselves of first meet chokitis as they held a dress rehearsal for tonight's "David vs Goliath" meet.

The gymnastic philistines of the University of Illinois are preparing to occupy Carmichael Auditorium beginning at 8.

Slingshots, or razor blades on the handles of the side-horse could not hurt the Carolina cause tonight.

Coach Fred Sanders' freshmen, who are destined to be the core of the great team, must show more poise than they did in their first contest.

Saturday night Carolina looked good

in only the long horse vaulting event, collecting 23.6 points.

Norris Creigler's performance in that event earned him a meet-high score of 8.25 (out of 10). John Hesser also made a fine (8.15) vault.

After that the Tar Heel performance was pictured in the shakey iron rings and stumbling dismounts.

The Tar Heels won six of seven events, losing the still rings to the Indians by virtue of the creditable 7.9 and 7.8 scores of John Buehler and Ed Crowe, respectively.

Bob Jackson scored 7.1 to win the floor exercises, and Paul Wheelock's display on the side horse earned a winning 6.45.

Richard Fox's victorious swing on the parallel bars averaged to a 6.55 score.

Frank Jeffreys won the final event on the horizontal bar (6.5).

Judges Andy Daines, Skip Lant, Doug Brewer and tardy Paul Mathewson relayed their scores through lovely females, who ever so femininely, flashed the results to the awaiting multitude.

Law enrollment breaks all records

Enrollment records have been broken this year in the University's Law School as 626 students are registered. More women than ever are launching their law careers, with 17 women among the total of 271 entering freshmen. There are 11 women in the second year class and five seniors.

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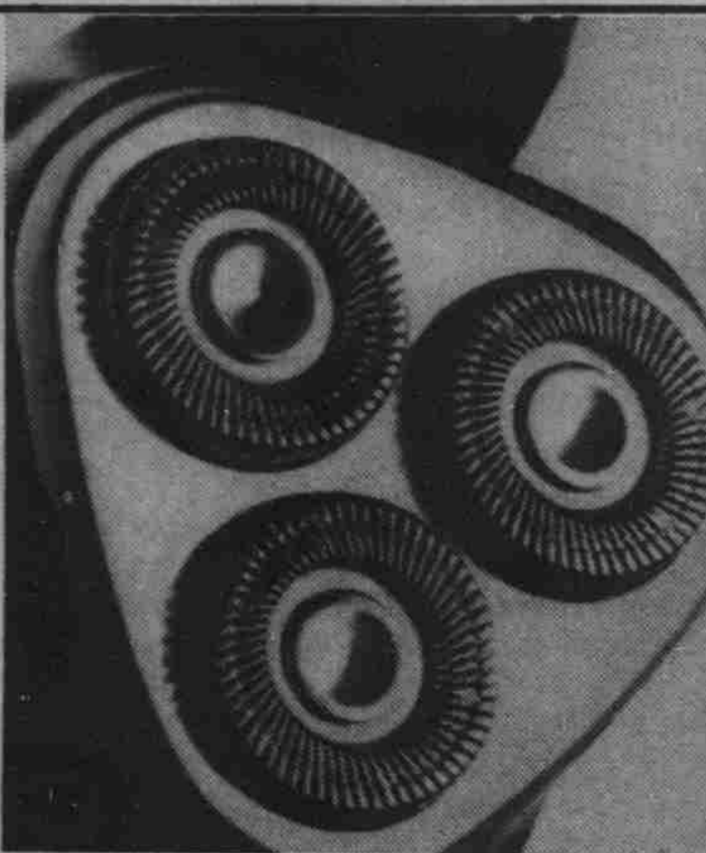
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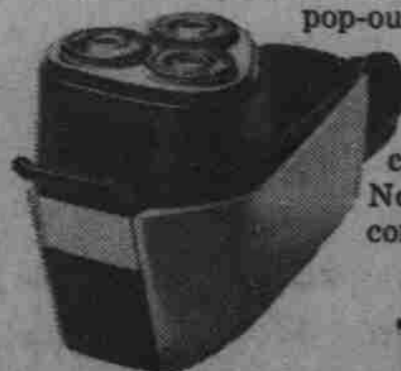
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