- The Daily Collegian Thursday, February 10, 1977

# Officials instructed in smoke 'reading'

## **By KAREN FRANKOLA Collegian Staff Writer**

Anyone who ever has watched a cloud of billowing smoke pouring from a factory knows only that the air is being polluted. But inspectors from the State Department of Environmental Resources (DER) can actually read the smoke and determine its degree of density.

DER inspectors soon will be brushing up on their smoke-reading skills at the University's Visible Emissions School. The school, operated by the Center for Air Environment Studies, is held four times a year during term breaks. The inspectors must take the course to

APARTMENTS

be recertified. Each inspector reads 50 smoke plumes, 25 white and 25 black. A trailer-mounted generator sends smoke up a tall smoke stack. An automobile horn signals each change in smoke density.

"Each group of 25 readings must be read within a specified degree of accuracy," says Robert Heinsohn, associate professor or mechanical engineering who is in charge of the school.

Heinsohn says few inspectors recertify after the first set of 50 plumes, but 80 to 90 per cent pass after several tries. Up to six tests are given daily.

Not only inspectors attend the school.

### There are two day-and-a-half sessions, the first reserved for smoke inspectors, the second opened to the public.

Industry personnel, lawyers and representatives of the federal **Environmental Protection Agency often** come to the school, paying a \$30 fee. The next public session begins Feb. 28.

John Davis, who conducts some of the classes, says the school is the only one in the East that follows federally-approved methods and is open to everyone.

Gary Triplett, head of the DER Division of Air Resources Management, says the training is vital. "We feel that inspectors should certify and train every six months to keep their eyes calibrated.

although the six months'-interval is not mandatóry," he said.

Triplett says the major reason for the school is to provide expertise that will stand up in court. "A judge at a hearing may believe it's difficult for people to read smoke with any degree of accuracy," he said.

From October 1975, to October 1976, 38 smoke density violations were prosecuted before the state's magistrates and only five were dismissed.

'We're confident the inspectors are being properly trained and we're getting a good deal from the University. Triplett said.

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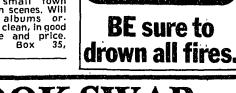
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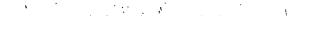
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