

Technician

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Wednesday, October 10, 1973

Policy protects students' privacy

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

A search policy, designed to protect the privacy of students at State, will be presented at the next meeting of the Student Senate.

The policy states that security officials may search a room without a warrant only under four specific conditions.

THE PERSON in question may waive his right to privacy and consent to a search. Consent must be obtained without coercion or deception, and the subject must be aware of the extent and object of the search. A roommate may give consent to search "common areas" of the room.

If an illegal act is taking place in plain view, an official may enter the room without a search warrant. This enables head residence counselors and floor assistants to enter rooms in which they see an illegal cooking appliance.

University officials may also enter

rooms in cases of emergency and to inspect and verify if health codes, safety regulations, etc. are being observed. Students should receive at least 24 hours notice before any inspection.

IN ORDER to obtain a warrant, two campus judicial system members must sign an affidavit acknowledging that there is probable cause to believe that evidence of a violation exists. "Probable cause" is defined by the policy as being more than mere suspicion, but not proof beyond a doubt.

This search warrant should not be confused with a policy search warrant. The university search warrant will be used only by the university for the purpose of gathering evidence of alleged violations of student law. In the case of a police search warrant, students are already protected by state law.

A warrant must contain the following information to be valid: the date obtained, the specific place to be

searched, the judicial officials who gave approval, the specific evidence to be seized, the individual who obtained the warrant, the individual providing evidence of a violation, and the evidence presented in establishing probable cause.

ALL RESIDENCE hall searches must be conducted in the presence of either an HRC or a member from either the Department of Student Development or the Department of

Residence Life. This witness will keep a record of all items seized and where they were discovered.

A search for a specific item may only be conducted in places where it is reasonable to believe the item could be concealed. The policy states: "For example, searching a small jewelry box for stolen tires would be unreasonable, and any evidence obtained from the jewelry box would normally be inadmissible."

If the student is not present, a reasonable effort must be made to find him before the search can be conducted. Then, the university official present is responsible for informing the student of the search and of the items seized as soon as possible.

ALL EVIDENCE seized will be placed in the custody of the Security Office.

Grad students receive honors for teaching

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association presented the annual awards for Outstanding Graduate Student Teachers in their meeting on Monday.

In addition to the winners, who each received \$100, there were a number of "honorable mention" award winners, including two students who had received the award for two consecutive years, and therefore were not eligible for the \$100.

TOM MCCLLOUD, president of the GSA, was the initial speaker at the awards ceremony, calling it "probably the most important meeting of the whole year."

He then introduced Dr. Walter J. Perterson, Dean of the Graduate School for the past 14 years, who will retire in July.

Next, Terry Dunn, chairman of the Teaching Awards Committee, spoke describing the manner in which the

winners are selected. "The selections are made," she said, "basically on undergraduate student nominations. Telephone interviews are then conducted with these students to find out exactly why they feel that this person is a good teacher. We also try to find the percentage of nominations a particular person receives in comparison with the number of students he has taught."

She then gave the names of those in the "honorable mention" category. They were: William Bell, Anita Bowman, James Breneman, Allen P. Duffer, Jr., Dennis Gartman, Sue Ellen Gary, Mary Williams Latty, and Gerald Brent Parker. The students placed in this category for two consecutive years were Rooney Malcon and John Warren.

DEAN PETERSON presented the checks to those who had won, saying first that he was "delighted to be here," and telling those present that

(see 'Graduate', page 4)

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Raleigh voters turned out yesterday to select mayoral and city council candidates for the upcoming Nov. 6 elections.

FINAL REPORTS indicated that 16,907 registered voters voted in Tuesday's primary, narrowing the mayoral candidates to G. Wesley Williams and Clarence Lightner.

Of the at-large candidates for the City Council, Jack Keeter, Oliver Williams, James Womble, and Bobby Wilder survived the primaries, since only four out of the original 11 would be eligible for the elections.

In the district races, the two highest vote getters in each section will vie for the single seat of that district.

IN DISTRICT A, Thomas McCluskey (316 votes), and Ronald Kirschbaum (230) will square off in November.

Thomas Bashford, with 1,224 votes, will face runner-up Vincent Outland (783 votes) for District B.

William Knight (1,986 votes) and Edward Carson (749 votes) will vie for the seat in District C.

Miriam Block, who totaled 1,106 votes, will face Doug Matthews who

placed second with 249 votes.

STILL IN contention for the District E seat are Watt Huntley with 2,698 votes, and James Quinn with 1,141 votes.

Of the nine candidates for the four seats on the Raleigh Board of Education, only Donald Dejong was eliminated in the primaries.

J.C. Knowles, Vernon Malone, Melvin Finch, Jr., Cliffonia Wimbley, John Kanipe, Jr., Mrs. Amy Shaffer, Dorothy Bass, and Janine Johnson all survived the preliminary vote.

VOTER TURNOUT exceeded the estimated 15,000 expected. In the 1971 primary, 9,240 people voted.

The mayor will be elected by the citizens for the first time in 26 years. During that time, the mayor was chosen by the City Council, with one of the members being elected to the post.

Raleigh voters are also voting by districts for the first time. Prior to this year, seven candidates were elected by the city at-large. Under the new system, two at-large candidates and five district candidates will be elected.

G. Wesley Williams collected 7,658 votes in the mayoral race, followed by Lightner with 6,979 votes. Michael Boyd was eliminated from the Nov-

ember election, coming in third with 2,496 votes.

In the at-large race, Keeter garnered 4,780 votes, followed by Oliver Williams with 4,672 votes. Womble was third with 4,039 votes, and Wilder nailed down the fourth qualifying spot with 3,309 votes.

Primary narrows field in mayor, council races



Oliver Williams

Student leaders attend seminar to discuss plans

Under the direction of student governor Joe Connelly and in conjunction with the Alumni Association, the first meeting of the North Carolina State University Leadership Seminar was successfully organized and met on Sunday, October 7.

The group, including representatives from various campus organizations, gathered for a three hour session at the Alumni Building to discuss the objectives of this year's Student Government and to reach an effective means of communication between the various campus groups.

Bryce Younts and Bob Shipley were present to talk with the group about what the Alumni Association is doing for the students and to explain exactly how the Association is set up. Eugene Brown from Facilities Planning showed slides and spoke on future physical plans for the campus.

Student Body President T.C. Carroll presided over the meeting and led a discussion concerning the future projects of Student Government and the hope of building a common identity among the students on campus.

The group has agreed to meet again on Sunday, October 28 and plans to meet regularly throughout the school year.



An aerial view of the fairgrounds, taken by Technician photo editor Ed Caram yesterday, reveals the ever-popular midway as it is taking shape. The photo looks east, beyond the racetrack with its grandstand, beyond Dorton Arena, and toward Meredith College in the distance.

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In case you hadn't noticed, Raleigh is really growing. New people are coming here every day. There are over 3,000 families living on Avent Ferry Road! How about that! And at this writing, no one knows what the enrollment at State is this year, but it's a lot. That's why we're so glad we had the bright idea to build a shopping center right where we did. It serves you as well as all the people who live around here. Wander over and see for yourself.

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Tel. 829-9851
Mgr. Ellen Pollock

First Citizens Bank

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'Spontaneous trips' part of Outing club

By Reid Maness

Staff Writer

If you really love the outdoors; if you know, or would like to know the grandeur of a mountain sunset, then the Outing Club is made for you.

The Club will provide you with training, equipment, and companions and will take you to such places as Seneca Rock, West Virginia, and the Florida Everglades.

THE OUTING CLUB'S activities include everything from spelunking to backpacking, ski trips to rock climbing, canoeing, square-dancing, and even grape-picking. "Anything you want to do, in the Club you can find people who would like to do it with you," said club president Dennis Campbell.

Campbell went on to say that "the idea of the club is to get people together so they can do the things they always

wanted to do" but never thought they could.

ALAN BROOKS, founder of the club, added that "non-members are welcome on the trips." All they need to do is sign up for the trips in the Club's notebook at the Student Center information desk. Then, if they like the Club, they can pay the \$1.50 per semester dues and become members of the Club.

Brooks said that "the club is a very informal organization." Most of the administrative work is done by the club president. The meetings simply cover future trips. Sometimes, however, there are slides of past trips, or guest speakers.

THIS YEAR THE Club plans trips to Lake George New York, the Uwharrie Mountains and Linville Gorge in North Carolina, and the Everglades. They also plan a trip to Pendleton County, West Virginia for spelunking. In addition there will be many "spontaneous" trips.

Usually the trips have only a small, co-ed group. But since the club offers such a variety of activities, a large number of people can participate in one or another of them, and still have small groups for each trip.

The Outing Club is open to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni, provided, of course, they enjoy the outdoor life.

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Poetry relates to humanity



By Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

Julia Fields looks to life around her for her source of poetic inspiration.

Author of a book of poems simply titled *Poems* and a new book coming out in November, *East of Moonlight*, Fields is in her first year in the English Department.

FIELDS, WHOSE POETRY has appeared in the *Massachusetts Review* and the *Negro Digest* became interested in writing poetry at a very early age. Her first poem was published when she was in the tenth grade. "I like poetry because it seems to get to the heart of all experiences in life. It is an excellent way to relate to the family of humanity," the attractive black said.

Poetry provides an excellent way to get to know another person as well as yourself she feels. "Poetry is a way of communicating with people and being sociable with others by sharing ideas and reflections. It helps clarify oneself and one's attitudes and feelings."

There is no one particular topic which interests her more than another. "I like whatever I like. There are no special topics which interest me. I don't consider myself idealistic when it comes to writing. I try to be honest in what I see and feel and write."

SHE CONSIDERS HER writing no different from another author and claims that everyone is a poet. She denies that her poetry is militant but admits she is "very militant when it comes to human dignity. I feel human beings should be treated with respect. One should show the same amount of concern for all people whether they are purple, green or orange."

The poet feels there is no distinction in the thoughts and feelings expressed in poetry written by a black as compared to a white poet. "Everyone is different. We all come from different backgrounds with different ideas and lives. This individual difference is reflected in all poetry. It can not be pinned down to race distinction. We don't know enough about who we are as black and white people to note a difference," Fields said.

PERSONALLY SHE enjoys working with language and experimenting with old phrases in her poetry. An example of this is found in her poem "High on the Hog."

Poetry is presently going through a drought now, she feels. "The grand old men of poetry (Frost and Sandburg) have died and I keep waiting for another grand old voice to appear," she said.

The reason for this drought she explained is due to the lack

of optimism in America. "A poet cannot write without a belief and faith. And presently there is not too much to have faith in," Fields claimed.

TODAY'S POET IS losing his audience and needs to get back to them she feels. "Poets need to renew their spirits. People go to poetry for inspiration and it cannot be found there now," she said.

She explained there is not

much time for the reflective psychological leisure which is needed for poetic writing. "Reality is much too serious now for that."

Miss Fields did undergraduate work at Knoxville College and studied at Breadloaf and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. In 1968 she was awarded \$1500 granted by the National Council of the Arts in recognition of her writing.

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<p>STACY KEACH ROBERT STEPHENS HUGH GRIFFITH JOHN OSBORNE</p> <p>LUTHER</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY OLIV GREEN SCREENPLAY BY EDWARD ANHALT</p>	<p>THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY OF ENGLAND ALAN BATES LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN PLOWRIGHT ANTON CHEKHOV</p> <p>THREE SISTERS</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY LAURENCE OLIVIER</p>	<p>BROCK PETERS MELBA MOORE RAYMOND ST. JACKLES KURT WEILL & MAXWELL ANDERSONS</p> <p>Lost in the Stars</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY DANIEL MAIN SCREENPLAY BY ALFRED HAYES</p>	<p>ALAN BATES JESSICA TANDY RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN SIMON GRAYS</p> <p>Butley</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY HAROLD PINTER</p>

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Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

Program presents 1915 film classic

The Transition Program is sponsoring a free public showing of D. W. Griffith's 1915 film classic, *Birth of a Nation*, at Stewart Theatre Friday night at 7:30. The original piano score will be performed by Charles Horton of Chapel Hill.

Birth of a Nation is based on *The Clansman*, a novel published in 1905 by North Carolina native Thomas Dixon Jr. In *The Clansman*, love affairs between two young couples of

North and South are set against the frightful circumstances of Reconstruction, made horrendous to white readers by the depiction of the freed Negroes as half-animal, depraved savages.

DIXON TURNED his novel into a stage production, often himself playing the lead role of the heroic Confederate colonel, Ben Cameron. His efforts to produce a film version brought him to the attention of D. W.

Griffith, a pioneer film maker who expanded Dixon's novel into an epic of American history which was re-titled *Birth of a Nation*.

The movie retained all of the book's Southern partisanship and racial stereotypes, and at first was subject to censorship, riots, and protest demonstrations in Northern cities.

Dixon countered this adverse reaction by arranging a private showing for Woodrow Wilson, an old friend of his

who was then President of the United States. After viewing, Wilson stated that it was "like writing history with lightning," and said that his only regret was that "it is all so terribly true."

DIXON SOUGHT further support in high places, and had

an old North Carolina friend, Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels, arrange an interview with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Justice Edward White, it turned out, had been a member of the Ku-Klux Klan in Louisiana, and he heartily approved of Dixon's

portrayal of that "uprising of outraged manhood."

With the word of official approval smoothing its way, the film re-opened in New York in triumph, and eventually grossed almost 18 million dollars in profits for Dixon and Griffith.

Graduate student awards

(continued from page 1)

the honor was "one I would be very proud of, were it given to me by my peers."

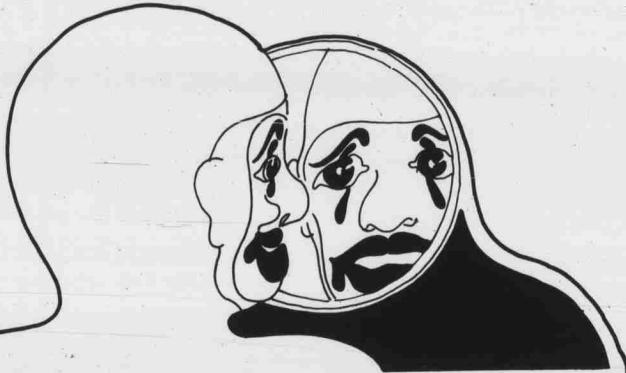
Those named Outstanding Graduate Student Teachers

were William Adams, Electrical Engineering; Henry Amerson, Botany; James Barnes, Crop Science; Theodore Burch, Zoology; Speros Fleggas, Civil Engineering; John Gray, Zoology; Randy Gray, Economics;

Robert Holden, Physics; Robert Howland, Mathematics; and Park Rublee, Zoology.

Special note was taken of the achievement of Robert Holden who has won the top award three times and received "honorable mention" once. "Although the rules technically say that a person can't get the \$100 for two consecutive years," said McCloud, "we feel that anyone good enough to win for three years deserves the money."

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By Casablanca

Bogart made folk hero

Since our generation has been credited with turning *Casablanca* into a cult film and Bogart into a culture hero, the least we can all do is make sure we see the film.

AND, WITH GREAT relief it can be said that the movie is entertaining. Becoming engrossed in it requires no major effort or concentration. The characters are drawn for us, and although they are stock, they are at least equipped with some provocative dialogue, suggesting each could have given rise to a feature film of his own.

Especially Claude Rains seems to be bucking for the role of protagonist, should Bogart accidentally sprain his ankle just before showtime. As the prefect of police, Rains is involved in all spheres of activity, trying to ferry between Rick Blaine (Bogart), whom he admires, and the Germans, whom he must serve.

THE ISSUES involved could not be more clearly delineated. There is no wrestling with

shades of morality in this play. After all, who could make a better villain than an officer of the Third Reich? And who can remain uninvolved with a movie in which a swastika appears? Even the cynics and decadents in the film have morality; their codes would make the Pope look seedy.

This film serves to satisfy one of Hollywood's formula myths: getting through to the hero. In *Casablanca* the struggle is to make Rick, a hardened ex-leftie with aspirations of cynicism, get involved once again with humanity.

HIS COOL IS ostensibly the result of disillusionment in love and war. It is manifested by his brusqueness with women, his refusal to commit himself politically although his saloon is a hotbed of Nazi/Free French debate.

On of the best scenes counterpoints a group of German officers singing a Horst Wessel-type boogie with the rest of the French patrons of the cafe drowning them out with the

Marseillaise. For some reason, the national anthem of any country always sounds, infinitely more stirring than one's own.

TRUE TO HOLLYWOOD form the major political issue of the film is subjugated to the personal struggles of the players. The battle for Rick's soul far outweighs the pull and tug of Germans and Allies.

You will note that there are many more soft close-ups of Ingrid Bergman than Conrad Veidt.

YET RICK'S final decision is a crucial part of the larger issue. It is interesting to speculate the course of the early forties if a few more in Europe could have won over some sort of human commitment.

The movie is unfortunately vulnerable to interpretation because of certain circumstances inherent in the drama. These circumstances teasingly hint at a larger meaning.

RICK'S disenchantment could be seen as a form of alienation. When asked why

he came to Casablanca he replies, "For the waters." "But," Major Strasser argues, "there are no waters here, it is a desert." "I was misinformed," says Bogart.

This kind of bitter, elliptical dialogue puts all symbol-hunters on guard, their eyes glassy with anticipation. The very nature of *Casablanca* itself is a vague sort of limbo, a way station where travelers wait for the next plane to safety, willing to pay any amount in any currency.

But I would resist interpretation. I would never be accused of ruining a terrific piece of schlock by elevating it out of its league.

—B. Shaktman

Soap Box 2 tomorrow!!

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AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

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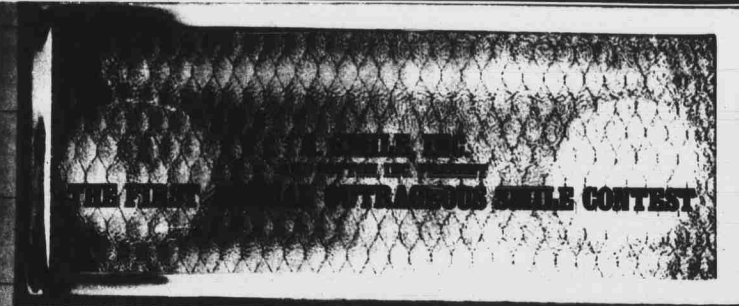
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Public funding can equalize campaigns

In recent months, there has been a great deal of discussion concerning public financing of political campaigns. The suggestion that political campaigns be financed equally for all candidates by the people is one which has a great deal of merit.

The theory behind the proposal is that a small amount of each citizen's federal tax return will be funneled into a special campaign expense account. The money thus collected would be equally divided among all the candidates for the office of the Presidency.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of such a system would be its function as equalizer in an election. Each candidate, guaranteed only as much money as his opponent, would be unable to gain an unfair advantage simply because he could command large financial reserves. In this way, every candidate would be persuaded to make the most of his limited campaign funds, knowing that once spent no more would be forthcoming.

Another plus for the system would be an effective end to illegal funds being introduced into the campaigns. The use of

such funds would be obvious since with limited spending any sudden increase or volume of spending would be evident.

The last campaign saw the introduction of great sums of illegal money. Such money, untraceable and unreported, gives unfair advantages to the candidates who utilize it. It strikes at the roots of fairness and at the roots of democracy.

It is unfair for one candidate to outspend another simply because the campaign becomes a slave to finances rather than issues. The rich man automatically is given an unfair advantage over the poor man. Politics becomes a

pastime for the wealthy rather than a healthy competition for all classes.

As long as election campaigns are decided by the degree of money spent, a great number of those who might otherwise attempt a campaign for political office will be prohibited.

The democratic system in the United States demands that each citizen, no matter what his level of income, must have an equal opportunity to aspire to and run for public office. Any exclusion seems a violation of the principles of the country. Public financing of election campaigns can insure that these principles are not violated.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

New and better

The new University Search Policy which will soon go before the Student Senate for approval marks a new and pertinent solution to many of the problems which have arisen in the past due to room searches by Campus Security. It is a policy that is well-thought out and covers its area of concern more than adequately.

Presently, there are no concrete rules that govern entrance and search of a student's room by Security. As long as this situation continues, there is always a possibility, maybe even a probability, that a search of a room may entail some violation of the student's Constitutional rights. Enrollment at a state university should not automatically include the suspension of a student's legal rights under the laws of the United States. Approval of the Search Policy by the Student Senate will insure students that this will not occur.

There are several important aspects to the Search Policy that deserve enumeration. If implemented, the policy will guarantee that no room is entered without a warrant or without the student's permission and presence except under certain strictly regulated circumstances. No longer will a room be subject to search unless the student is fully aware of the reasons for the search and is able to witness the search in progress.

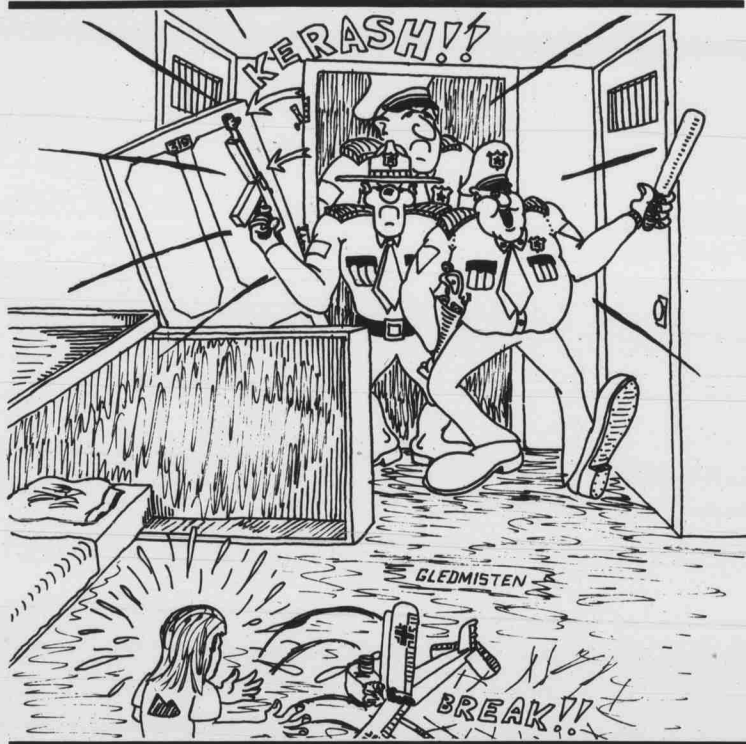
Warrants will only be valid for 24 hours from the time they are issued so that chances of an indefinite period of

time passing before they are employed are limited. Chances of contraband moving into or out of the room during the limited period of time are thus also limited and the search is more likely to turn up the items searched for than it is to concern itself with other items not originally sought after.

The policy also bars unreasonable search, i.e., the search of an area where the sought after item could not possibly be concealed. In this way, students are guaranteed that as little disruption as possible will result from the search.

A warrant can only be obtained if two members of the Judicial Board consent to its issuing. There must be agreement by at least two of the Judicial Board members, and this insures that a search cannot be initiated without consideration and careful deliberation.

The new Search Policy, the brainchild of former Attorney General Rodney Swink and Assistant Dean of Student Development Donald Solomon, is a well-planned attempt to remedy the injustices that have plagued students in search situations in the past. Through the efforts of the present Attorney General Gary Parsons and Solomon, the Search Policy has been written and revised numerous times. The great amount of work that has gone into the policy is apparent by its complete coverage of all the important areas which should be considered in such an undertaking. The Student Senate should be able to realize this, and consequently the new Search Policy should be approved and instituted.



Carolina faithful are everywhere

By Willie Bolick

Editorial Assistant

You can go a thousand miles, but you can't get away from Carolina fans.

It was 40 degrees and misting in Mosport (site of the Canadian Grand Prix approximately 60 miles north of Toronto). It was the second night of camping at the racetrack, and the free wood which had been promised by the race sponsors had dwindled into nothingness. Consequently, campfires were at a premium this night, and ours was one of the few evident since we had collected more than our share of wood upon arrival the day before.

The wind and the wet made it seem colder than it really was (actually, it was cold as hell). As we stood around the fire, two Canadian urchins appeared from out of the misty darkness. You could tell they were Canadian because they talked like Canadians — no matter what anybody says, most Canadians do not speak like Americans.

"Oy, moind if way wom oireselves boy ya foire?" one of the urchins said. Sure, we replied to the Cockney Canadian. And so the two of them gathered among the Ugly Americans.

(I'm going to translate the rest of the Canadian in order to spare us all.)

"Where are you from?" the other urchin asked. We told him.

Suddenly, his eyes lit up with recognition. "Ever heard of the Tarheels?"

"Really?" Really. How did you know about a place like that, kid?

"My father graduated from law school there."

You mean he heard of Carolina up here in Canada?

"No, he's from North Carolina."

Oh, he emigrated to Canada after he graduated.

"No, he's what you call a draft dodger in America."

We figured the kid was pulling our leg. He was at least 12 years old, and his old man would have had to be 10-15 years old when the kid was born if he was a recent exile.

Impossible.

At first we had been impressed that his old man was a graduate of Carolina, though we were much more impressed by the fact that he was a draft dodger. We were surprised to find that a Carolina man was that smart.

Now, we were unimpressed because we figured the kid was lying.

"Yeah," the kid continued, "he came up here at the outbreak of World War Two."

Oh. Here kid, have a beer on us.

"Got a joint?"

We were impressed.

Technician

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"Fill 'er up"

LETTERS

Is UN adequate?

To the Editor:

As is always the case, war of any sort should be condemned as an untenable source of conflict resolution. The cost of human life is far too great a price to pay.

The history of the twentieth century, the most scientifically oriented and plethoric period yet known to man, is marked by almost continuous military engagements between aggressor and aggressed upon nations. Sometimes, allies become embroiled in civil wars; other times civil war develop into international crises which jeopardize the welfare of not only those citizens of nations directly involved, but of those in "places" far from the scenes of conflagration (politically, militarily, geographically, or ideologically). It is impossible for any people today to believe in their security based solely upon their country's noninvolvement or neutrality. The effects of war, or more simply, mass genocide, either through full scale nuclear attack or a war of attrition, is certainly felt by all of the human race.

It is with shock and outrage that one must acknowledge the recent developments in the Mid-East. War during a period of religious piety (both Hebrew and Islamic peoples were involved in high holy day traditions) can only be seen as a cultural slander and sacrilegious assault. The nations involved celebrate this area as the homeland of three great religions: Islam, Christianity, and Judaism. The roots of each and their interdependence upon similar, if not the same, customs, traditions and beliefs should act as a point of consensus, not of struggle. The blind cynicism characteristic of the relations between those nations presently involved in struggle is an anomaly beyond the scope of my imagination... certainly, appropriate pressures from appropriate sources might have altered this situation long before the Six-Day War and more recent developments.

Israel is the homeland of a people that have been rootless for much of their history. The advancements and pride of such a small nation in such a poor and underdeveloped area should be recognized not as a threat to its neighbors, but rather as an example. Allegations, anti-semitic nuances, continued guerrilla assaults on unsuspecting individuals and blatant murder for the purposes of attracting world awareness must be seen as purile and ridiculous. If it is the national duty of a poor people to struggle, as reported by Mohammed El-Zayyat, Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations, then let them struggle... constructively. If killing is seen as a constructive force, then our definitions of humanity/humane are in deep need of repair.

This is not a war to regain the Golan Heights, Gaza Strip, control of the Suez Canal, Sinai Peninsula, and all other occupied land, but

rather it is a war to provide for the extinction of Israel as a political state. Regardless of the cost, money, time, and most importantly human life, such a war must be stopped at its earliest stages.

The threat is not of Israeli reprisals or new advances into Arab territory, but rather it is a religious struggle against the concept of Zionism, and the homeland of the Jewish race. This engagement will undoubtedly leave many of the same problems unresolved.

The nationalization of oil companies owned by American firms in Arab lands will certainly cause a stir in anti-semitic feelings in this land. Yet, the nationalization of these companies does not imply the refusal to sell... certainly the United States is the single biggest consumer and therefore customer of these nations, and their livelihood is seen as solely dependent on their ability to find markets for their biggest export item. As was the case with Cuban tobacco and sugar, other sources could be found and more then probably, exploited (this is not

the concern of the writer in this space, although it is of major concern and should be dealt with). There are plentiful oil reserves in much of our own land, and certainly science, if pressed, could begin to search out new ways for supplying the ever increasing demand for energy within our borders. The point is therefore not strictly limited to economic detentes, but to much more complicated webs of political mediocrity... damned if you do, damned if you don't ideas.

The time for international involvement is right... not in the sense of war, but rather in the arena of international negotiations in a body designed for exactly that purpose. Logically or illogically, the United Nations should be more than a social research and care center... the survival of a nation state and culture is at stake in this eruption, and the need for a fast and complete settlement grows increasingly more important each day. It is hoped that the United States will not return to the costumed

menagerie of world police during this conflict, but rather don the capes and wigs of a judicial righteousness and present the case to the Security Council and General Assembly of the United Nations. The Failure of a non-negotiated peace through the United Nations will probably weaken the structure and foundation of that organization more than any other crisis in its history. If we are truly concerned with the third world nations, which make up the body of most of the General Assembly, we must take care to resolve this situation through an organization whose very symbol promotes a world peace; otherwise, the hypocries and lies that make up the lives and histories of most 'advanced' nations will once again reign sovereign, and havoc, destruction and war will be the processes practiced, worshipped, and ordained as the answer to all problems.

A. E. Luloff
Grad SOC

Doctors rarely 'dirty old men'

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

Recently, I was examined by a physician because I had symptoms of a cold and temperature. He told me that it was necessary to remove my blouse and brassiere because these would interfere with the use of a stethoscope. And yet, when a male friend with the same symptoms was examined by the same doctor, he kept his shirt on throughout the examination. My question is this, is it really necessary to remove all outside apparel for a stethoscope examination or is this doctor just a "dirty old man"?

It is virtually impossible to use a stethoscope adequately unless it is placed against bare skin. In haste, an occasional physician will slip the stethoscope up under clothing without asking a person to disrobe. This groping technique is not looked on with favor by those in the profession who pride themselves on their physical diagnostic ability.

Physicians generally become quite adept in handling the physical examination situation involving patients of the opposite sex in a non-sexual fashion, sometimes almost too much so. The ethical prohibitions against the use of patients for one's own personal titillation are so strong that the exceptions are very far and few between. Although it is possible that you have met such an exception, it is also possible that your male friend was putting you on.

My boyfriend and I have chosen not to engage in sexual intercourse for a number of reasons. For one thing, we believe that abstinence is the best form of birth control available.

We were wondering if a woman could become pregnant if sperm was swallowed? We have heard a number of conflicting answers such as (1) yes, if sperm is transferred from the digestive tract somehow, (2) absolutely no, (3) yes, if a living sperm is passed from the body and remains near the vaginal opening and swims upward and fertilizes an egg. Please set us straight.

I find your letter absolutely offensive. In this day and age of the objective test, I have succeeded in writing only essay answers to questions I receive, and you have the nerve to send me something that you expect me to answer in multiple choice format. Very well, block in the space between the lines under number two.

You are right, abstinence is the best form of birth control available and oral sexual contact is a perfectly harmless form of sexual activity. Some people find the idea upsetting and there seems to be a cultural bias against this sort of thing. Aside from its pregnancy producing capabilities, semen is not an especially remarkable substance, being basically a bland fluid. There are no cases of poisoning or masculinization from ingestion and contrary to myth, mandrake roots don't grow where it strikes the ground.

When my boyfriend and I have intercourse in the evening, I usually have an orgasm about 80 to 90% of the time. But, when we have intercourse in the morning, I rarely have an orgasm. The sensations do not seem as intense in the morning and I do not develop signs of sexual excitement. What could cause the difference between night and day? By the way, my boyfriend is just as virile in the morning.

There could be a number of plausible explanations for the situation you describe. Some people tend to wake up much more slowly in the morning and they are generally in a less alert state than they are at other times of the day. This might be due to fluctuations in hormone levels or a concomitant of the sleeping state. On the other hand, morning time is usually fairly rushed for a lot of people and you might be preoccupied with other things which do not allow you to relax sufficiently.

Sexual excitement for the man is capricious and seems to depend more on psychological factors than physiologic ones. Many men awaken with erections quite regularly and while not usually an indicator of sexual excitement, this serendipitous finding can be utilized in the traditional fashion.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

crier

ASME Luncheon, today, noon Br. 2211. Film: "Circle of Safety." Join Us!

NCSU YOUNG Democrats, Wed, Oct 10, 7:30 pm in 3118 Student Center. Tom Barringer, NC YDC Pres. will speak and the state convention will be discussed.

LIQUOR-BY-DRINK questions? Call "Shotline" 851-2675 from 6:00 pm until 11:00 pm, Monday through Sunday.

PARKING and Traffic Committee will present a slide show on bike problems and will hold a general discussion of parking and traffic problems. 2104 Student Center. Thursday Oct 11 at 2 pm.

PRE-VET Club will meet 7:30 Wed night, Oct 10 at 131 Scott. Dr. Ben Harrington, president of Boone Association will speak. Dues will be taken. Plans for a trip and a Dog Wash will be discussed.

MONOGRAM CLUB meeting 8 pm Wed Oct 10 room 213 Carmichael.

OUTING CLUB will meet in 210 Withers tonight at 7:30. Slides on Geology trip to Tetons will be shown.

FOOD SCIENCE Club will meet Wed. Oct. 10 at 7:30pm in 103 Food Sciences Dept. Final plans will be made for the State Fair Dairy Bar. All come!

ATTENTION: All Freshmen and new students who ordered and paid for their New Student Register please come by Student Government Offices in 4130 Student Center before Friday Oct. 12.

PLANS for the International Fair 1973 are very exciting. Anyone who wishes to participate with displays or in the entertainment should contact the Student Center Program Office.

NC STUDENT Legislature will meet at 7:30pm Oct 11 in the Board Room of the Student Center. Legislative Bill topics now being reviewed. Suggestions and new members welcome.

MONOGRAM CLUB meeting 8 pm Wed Oct 10 room 213 Carmichael Gym. All lettermen invited to attend.

ENGINEERS' Council will meet Thurs 6:30 pm, room 3118 Student Center.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet today at 4 pm in the Rathskellar in the basement of the Student Center. Hopefully, final determination will be made on appropriations. Ya'll come.

ENTERTAINMENT Board will meet this afternoon at 5 pm in 3115-G of the Student Center. Work for Zoo Day, Nov 3, will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

AUTOCROSS Sun 14 Oct. North Hills Mall registration opens 9 am. 3 timed runs start 1 pm Fee: \$3 students and other clubs, \$4 all others. Sponsored by NC State Sports Car Club.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation on Wed Oct 11 in the NCSU Hill Library Theatre at 8 pm. Recent scientific research will be discussed.

4-H COLLEGIATE Club Meeting Thurs, Oct 11, 7:30 pm, room 2104 Student Center. Final preparation for State Fair Booth and discussion on Interstate Week-in.

NCSU SPORT Parachute club will meet tonight in 325 Harrelson at 8. All members please attend.

MU BETA PSI meeting, Thurs, Oct 11, 7:30 pm, Music Building. Officers and committee chairmen 7 pm.

FOUND: four photographs in Harrelson in front of History Dept. Size 4x6; subject: cats.

WYOMING Geology Field Trip, August, 1973: a slide show including Yellowstone geology and Teton climbing, sponsored by AIME. Wed, Oct 10, 7:45 pm, 218 Withers.

JEWISH Student Assn. will meet Thurs, Oct 11, at 7 pm in room 205 King Religious Center.

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photo courtesy of Easterling

Coach Don Easterling, along with swimmer Mark Elliott, were in Moscow this summer for the University World Games.

Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

Although it is only early October, one intramural football championship will be decided this week. After several weeks of double-elimination tournament play, Lee II and Carroll II, the two surviving teams, clashed yesterday afternoon for the Women's Intramural football championship. Lee II emerged victorious, 20-7. In other women's activities, field hockey sign-ups began this week. For you female badminton and bowling enthusiasts, these events will be taking shape in the next few weeks.

After last week's fraternity football action, three teams remained undefeated in play thus far, with each team scoring impressive victories. Delta Sig blanked Theta Chi 25-0, Sigma Ep easily defeated the hapless Sammys 32-7, and SAE defeated Farmhouse 22-7.

IN FRATERNITY TENNIS, Sigma Chi remained in the winner's bracket, but, being in a double-elimination tournament, will face either Sig Ep, Delta Sig or Sigma Pi, who are battling it out in the loser's bracket.

Four teams remain undefeated in residence football. With Owen II blasting Bowen II 31-0, Owen's second team defense played the entire second half. Sullivan I, a team that the expert prognosticators failed to mention as a championship contender, seemingly knocked Turlington out of the division playoffs by a count of 6-0. According to a Turlington spokesman, "We haven't had a good season because we don't have a decent quarterback." Bragaw South blasted Bragaw North II by 26-7. Owen I, the fourth undefeated team in residence football, had a bye.

In the Open Tennis Tournament now in progress, 128 single entries and 58 doubles teams are battling it out for top honors. Two contenders sure to be heard from in the singles tournament are two guys by the name of Eddie Biedenbach and Norman, both of whom hope to continue to have the same kind of success they experienced on the basketball court last year.

Co-Rec volleyball starts tomorrow, with 16 teams signing up for this first-year event at State.

Swimming team improves with big recruiting year

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

The word is out. Coach Don Easterling and his Wolfpack swimming team are out to improve upon their number eight national ranking. With another super recruiting year, the defending ACC champions are expected to do bigger and better things.

"This year's freshmen should be able to score some points for us in the nationals," beamed the coach.

THE FRESHMEN, who are expected to score these points, come from the states of Delaware, Illinois, Tennessee, Minnesota and California.

Kris Kubik, who hails from Memphis, Tenn., might represent the grand prize among the new recruits. "Kris Kubik will be among the top 15 in the world in backstroke," predicts Easterling with a smile.

Before enrolling at State

this past August, Kubik had already bettered the ACC records in the 100 and 200 backstroke. He was coached in high school by Dick Fadgen, a seven-time national champion for the Wolfpack from 1954-1956.

ACCORDING to Easterling, Steve Gregg, a Wilmington, Del. native, should add valuable depth in the 200 yard butterfly and could offer support in the nationals.

"With the addition of Gregg, we now have three guys who can swim the 100 butterfly in 53 seconds or better," said the coach. Gregg, who trained under two-time Pack national champion Bob Mattson, has already bettered three ACC marks, in the 200 butterfly and the 1000 and 1650 freestyles.

Rick Windes, who grew up in Oklahoma City and now resides in Mission Viejo, Calif.,

will make his debut with the Pack in the 1650 freestyle. Along with being undefeated in high school dual and conference competition in the 400 yard freestyle, Windes was also a member of his high school water polo team.

MIKE WALDORF, super recruit number four, should give the Pack superior depth in the sprints. "He's got great potential in all events, but he will be especially used in the 50 and 100 freestyle events," said Easterling of the Bloomington, Minn. native. "He's got national potential."

Diver Keith Kenner, an All-American from Winnetka, Ill., should provide excellent depth to Coach John Candler's diving squad. Kenner won the Illinois state championship with a record point total.

In addition to these swimmers, Easterling has recruited non-scholarship Carolina swim-

mers, who he feels will help the squad. They are Bill Campbell, Ralph Coble, Neal Vestal and Carl Colvard.

EASTERLING'S recruiting philosophy is mainly based upon two criteria. The coach looks for a swimmer who is capable of scoring points in national competition, while at the same time he must inquire into his team's present needs.

He might ask himself, "Where does our depth lie?" or he might consider the future. "What positions will we be weak in following the graduation of this year's senior class team members?"

Easterling regards recruiting as "the rusty part of coaching. It's become more and more vicious," replied the coach. "But I like the pressure."

"SUCCESS BRINGS about more success" and Coach Easterling believes in that motto, at least as far as recruiting is concerned. "Finishing eighth in the nation was helpful in our recruiting," said the coach. "State's success in basketball and football also helped. One sport helps the other."

With the addition of five superlative freshmen, the Wolfpack will be once again expected to be the class of the conference.

JVs win

By Neil Edwards

Staff Writer

Virginia Tech JV quarterback Michael Barnes tried for a run around left end and a two point conversion with 57 seconds remaining in the game but failed as the State Wolflets defeated the Goblets Monday night in Carter Stadium, 21-20.

STATE STRUCK FIRST late in the first quarter on a two yard run by Tom London. The score was set up by 11 and 12 yard runs by London and a 10 yard run by Rob Sygar.

Sygar scored the Wolflets' second TD when he plunged over from one yard out, culminating a 33 yard, eight play drive. Defensive back Ralph Stringer set up the drive with a brilliant 32 yard punt return.

MINTUES LATER with a 14-0 lead and the ball State seemed ready for a rout. However the complexion of the game changed dramatically when Tech defensive back Moses Foster picked off a Caesar Campana pass and scampered 49 yards for a touchdown.

State struck again in the

third quarter on a two yard run by Allen White, and once again seemed to be well in command with a 21-7 lead.

HOWEVER, THE Goblets, who had run from a wishbone formation in the first half, switched to a pro-set and ran their way right back into the ballgame. Luke Marsingill scored on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Barnes to run the score to 21-14 in State's favor. Then running back Charlie Brown shook loose for a 55 yard touchdown run with 57 seconds left in the game. Brown's run set the stage for Tech's dramatic conversion attempt.

Three fourth quarter fumbles by the Wolflets aided the Goblet's comeback, as the Little Red continued to be plagued by turnovers.

TOM LONDON SPARKED State's offense. Campana and Pat Connolly shared the quar-

terbacking chores. Tackle Jim Henderson and end Jeff Easter were menacing figures for the Pack defense.

The Wolflets record is now 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

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