

Technician

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Chancellor receptive to idea

Sandwich change considered

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Chancellor John T. Caldwell Wednesday put the ball in the hands of two University committees to recommend whether a change in the snack bar sandwich contract ought to be made.

In a personal interview, Caldwell acknowledged the policy decision two

years ago to switch to Slater sandwiches in the snack bars to help Slater and the University out financially has been a failure.

"Anyone can see that the decision on switching to sandwiches to Slater has just not been successful. The benefits we anticipated have just not been realized," he said.

The hope was that the profits being

made by the Fisher Sandwich Company and the Wilson Sandwich Company could be transferred to Slater by changing the contract. However, from the day the switch was made on March 1, 1970, sales have dropped and have never recovered.

Various campus groups have been urging a change in the policy and Caldwell revealed he would now be receptive to such a change.

"I don't want to make a decision on this. I didn't want to make the one before. I will talk to Mr. John Wright (vice chancellor) and to Mr. Sam Schlitzkus (food service coordinator) and put the ideas of a possible change in their minds.

"I think the thing to do is to have the two appropriate committees, the University Food Service Committee

and the Campus Stores Committee take this matter under consideration and make some decision on it," he stated.

According to Caldwell the Student Supply Store and the Campus Stores Committee would fully support a change to allow the Student Supply Store to negotiate freely with sandwich suppliers and to take the one who offers the most quality at the lowest price.

He pointed out the Student Supply Store had resisted the order from the Business Office to switch to the ARA Slater Company in February of 1970.

The Campus Stores Committee will take up the issue at a meeting on Monday. The University Food Services Committee is expected to discuss the issue at its meeting on February 9.

The current Slater contract has a clause that releases the parties with a 60-day notice from either party.

Caldwell related the circumstances under which the original decision was made in 1970 to give the contract to Slater.

"The decision was made in about two sessions with Mr. Wright and Mr. Schlitzkus. They came to me with the proposal.

"At that time we were looking around trying to find a way to keep Leazar Hall Cafeteria open and to help Slater out. They brought the plan to me and I told them to go ahead," explained Caldwell.

He admitted that even the University vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Wright prefers Wilson sandwiches over the ones made by Slater.



Although it appears the bicycle is supporting the fence, such is not the case. Security Officer R.D. Bunn is making an appropriate note of the fact in order to warn other bikers. The fine for unregistered or illegally parked bicycles is \$1.00. (photo by Caram)

Senate: Conducts problem-discussing session

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Amid booze and beer, the Student Senate held a "rap" session to discuss campus problems Wednesday night in the Union. The first action the Senate had to consider was having enough senators present to conduct business.

Following a search for 40 of the 60 senators needed for a quorum to begin the meeting, the Senate moved to accept the resignation of five senators. A bill was introduced to formally set regulations for impeachment proceeding of student officials. The bill basically assures the student being impeached of his legal rights and states trial procedure.

Although as many as one-fourth of the senators are liable for replacement due to excessive absences, there was a question concerning the correct manner of replacing them. Constitutionally, Senate vacancies are to be filled in the following way, according to Student Body President Gus Gusler: "The students who campaigned for

the office in the senatorial election are contacted first to fill the vacant positions. If none of them want the position the appropriate school council president is asked for a nominee. If this fails, the student body president may send his nominations to the Senate for approval," Gusler said.

The Senate then adjourned into a Committee of the Whole to enjoy refreshments, to hear a discussion by Dr. John Riddle on the proposed grading change and to discuss what the Senate should be doing the rest of the year.

Ivan Mothershead discussed the problems of bicycle parking and registration. The Senate learned that students with unregistered bicycles or bicycles not parked in University-built racks were being ticketed and towed away due to the recent increased enforcement of traffic regulations.

Following the Senate meeting, a group of senators met with Chancellor John T. Caldwell concerning the bicycle problem. According to Mothers-

head, Caldwell presently is considering going to the University Parking and Traffic Committee to request that they remove the present \$2 registration fee. The next meeting of the committee will be Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall.

Pfefferkorn resigns Union Board position

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Union vice president Wayne Forte announced at a Board of Directors meeting Wednesday that John Pfefferkorn has resigned his position as co-chairman of the Union's entertainment board. Pfefferkorn's duties will be assumed by co-chairman Al Marshall who finished his student teaching last semester.

Forte told the board that Pfefferkorn gave up his position so that he could devote more time to the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group.

Program Remains Unchanged

In an interview, Marshall said the entertainment board's activities will be much the same as last semester.

"Actually John (Pfefferkorn) and I worked pretty close together last semester," Marshall said. "So the program this semester will be basically the same."

"One thing the board is planning to do differently is setting up a coffee house in the State Room on a nightly basis, but that's still pretty much in the planning state," Marshall said.

Marshall added that more "blue grass" music would be featured if the new coffee house idea goes through, and the concert type programs in the ballroom would be continued.

The entertainment board's plans for this semester have been hindered by the continued delay in opening the new Union. "We (the entertainment board) can't set any dates or plan anything specific until we know where we're going to be and what facilities we're going to have to work with," Marshall said.

The co-chairman anticipated no difficulties with Pfefferkorn's leaving, saying that there were several very competent students on the board that could fill any gap that might occur.

Athletic Commission - 'not a witch hunt'

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Student Body President Gus Gusler's proposed Athletic Commission finally became a reality Tuesday night as the commission's members met for the first time since it was formed on November 3, 1971.

The commission, chaired by Perry Safran, discussed several policies concerning their objectives, but due to the absence of some of the membership nothing definite was decided.

Gusler is scheduled to present a formal charge at its next meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Present at the meeting were student members Ivan Mothershead and Mike Edgerton and faculty members Bob Conroy, Dr. John Riddle and Dennis Julian. Absent due to conflicts were Dennis Osborne and Joe Kessler. Suggestions for the final faculty member were taken by Safran in an effort to round out the committee.

"We are not here to question the existence of athletics," stated Safran. "Instead we are here to study the role of athletics, finances, problems, etc."

Gusler added "We don't want it to be a witch hunt."

The commission plans to invite guest speakers from all aspects of

State athletics including players, coaches, administrative officials, etc. The original scheduled deadline for the commission's report was March 15, but due to trouble getting members and its late start, the commission plans to continue the study until next year if necessary. Mid-April was suggested, though, as a tentative deadline.

Ivan Mothershead emphasized the

Security office recovers stolen goods worth \$380

Several articles stolen last year from Frank Thompson Theater were recently recovered by University Security, Chief G. L. Blackwood reported Monday.

Three 17-year-old youths, who are not connected with the University, were arrested and charged by the University with four counts of larceny and over 20 counts of larceny, by Raleigh police.

Chief Blackwood said a rash of thefts occurred the evening of Nov. 29 at Thompson Theater which were reported to Security. Stolen articles included two ladies' handbags, a wrist watch, two Kodak slide projectors, a cassette tape recorder and a miniature

importance of getting something done before summer. "I've been here too long and I know that anything done at the end of the year will be ignored during the summer. When people return to school next fall the impact is gone. This report needs to be finished at least a month before the end of the year," noted Mothershead.

tape recorder.

Total value of the stolen goods was put at approximately \$380.

Several articles were recovered, Chief Blackwood reported. One of the handbags was returned, including a check book and identification cards. Some missing items from the other handbag were returned to the owner.

One slide projector turned up in Boston, Mass.; one of the persons arrested gave it to his mother as a Christmas present, Blackwood said. The other projector, sold to a local loan company, was later resold with no chance of recovery, the Chief said.

Security and local police are still investigating the other missing items.

PIRG starts petition

The State chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG) will begin a big petition drive Feb. 2 with Owen Residence Hall as the first target in the organization's quest for 6,000 signatures from the campus.

PIRG must obtain at least 50 percent of the students' signatures to be successful, Dick Stanford said. State members will combine with a group of Meredith College students in the petition effort.

Stanford announced that on Feb. 1, Donald Ross, who collaborated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader in writing a book "Action for a Change," will speak on the campus.

Through the petition campaign, the student organization hopes to convince the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Governors to grant a three dollar increase in student fees to help finance the organization. There would be a provision for a refund.

New Vietnam War policy? Not really

Richard Nixon has a plan to end the Vietnam war. It makes no difference that it is over a decade and thousands of lives too late. It is a good plan. The United States gets its prisoners back, South Vietnam retains its separate identity as a sovereign country, the Geneva convention is upheld, democratic elections are held in the South. The North Vietnamese? They get nothing whatsoever from the deal.

While the rest of the world, including both Western and Communist camps, have wearied of war and wished for its cessation, the tenacious North Vietnamese have kept up their battle at no small cost to themselves. But both the human and material cost was worth it, as it often is to the fanatic and idealistic.

And it still is.

As is so often the case, however, it seems the Western mind finds it hard to comprehend what is so obvious to the Eastern Communist. The Communists realize they have won this war and by signing Nixon's proposal they would be signing away a hard fought and costly victory. After all, Communists bleed, too.

Think of the outcry that greeted the proposal for Israel to return all occupied lands from the 1967 war to the Arab enemy. It's all the same. Wars are fought to be won and the North Vietnamese have unequivocally won this war as far as U.S. involvement is concerned. To the victor go the spoils.

South Vietnam has been shored up for over two decades by France and the U.S.

The South Vietnamese government has had every opportunity to reinforce, stabilize and cleanse itself. No resource has been spared to make sure that South Vietnam could retain its integrity. But integrity is a strange word to use when describing the existing political regime in South Vietnam. Farcical elections, frequent coups, suppression of dissent, these are not the ingredients of a competent government. Instead, the South Vietnamese leaders have chosen a road of disastrous opportunism which has had disastrous consequences for both Vietnam and the U.S.

Why is it necessary now to give the Vietnamese yet another chance? They have made their bed, now let them sleep in it. Inhumane? Immoral? These are empty words. Certainly, if the Communists do take over militarily and they most definitely will, there is the chance of full-scale repression and executions of thousands. But have the South Vietnamese really been any better off under the U.S. military occupation? Clearing thousands of acres, burning complete villages, defoliating the forests, murdering hundreds, maybe thousands of innocent civilians—it would take someone

less than human to condone such a destructive and, in the end, totally irresponsible actions.

While it is hard to comprehend a man playing politics with other men's lives, this is just what Richard M. Nixon is doing. Granted that diplomatic channels are often slow in opening up. But to wait three years before any meaningful action on China, the economy, Russia, or the war, is to cast serious doubts on the President's honesty. It may be that all the recent developments have evolved independently and simultaneously. It may be that all were coincidental. Think about it.

After so many long years of war, it becomes easy to grow pessimistic, but we must, however reluctantly, question the purpose of the President's latest speech. Nixon has offered the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, and the American people the unacceptable. This, the President implies, is the best and fairest proposal which can be offered, and if it does not succeed then all else is assuredly doomed to failure. It has a terrifying ring of finality about it.

Could it be that Richard Nixon is washing his hands of Vietnam?

MOVIES

Two films with the Western flavor are featured by the Union Film Board this weekend. "Destry Rides Again" will be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theatre. On Saturday and Sunday, "A Man Called Horse" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium. Admission to "A Man Called Horse" will be \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for general public.

"Destry Rides Again" is one of the classic American Westerns, starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. It is the

tale of a quiet, lanky sheriff (Stewart) who tried to reform a corrupt town without the use of his gun. Marlene Dietrich is the dance hall girl who is caught in the middle between the sheriff and the man who owns the town. Complicating the picture is the town's young, sweet schoolteacher who falls in love with the sheriff.

This film is probably more representative of American film-making than any other single show. It is a Western; it is comic; it has romance. It has

a "little man" for the hero to protect; the town's mild men finally refuse to let their women dominate them; and, of course, good triumphs over evil in the main story line and in half a dozen underlying themes.

Filmed in 1939, "Destry Rides Again" is of special interest to those who are enjoying current Dietrich revival. It was a milestone in her career in renewing and adding a new lighter touch to the Dietrich mystique.

Richard Harris is "A Man Called Horse" by his captors in this extraordinary story of an English aristocrat in the 1700's who is captured by the Sioux Indians. His only chance for escape is to prove his manhood in their savage culture. This effort culminates in the ritual "Vow to the Sun."

This is a totally authentic film, a statement of the culture, the life, the courage, discipline, nobility, was at the time. Directed by Elliot Silverstein, "A Man Called Horse" stars Richard Harris and Dame Judith Anderson.

EDITORIALS

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

Student power not in Senate

by Ivan Mothershead
Graduate Senator

Does Student Government exist on this campus? Do students have any voice in the affairs of the university? Or is their voice mere tokenism?

Just recently an article in the Technician addressed itself to this question in its criticism of the Student Senate's inability to accomplish significant results. Quite rightly it was critical of the Senators' lack of enthusiasm for work. The problem of the Senate's inactivity, though, is only one part of the failure of students on this campus to gain an effective voice in any policy formulation on campus.

The biggest failure lies not in the Senate chambers, but in

the basement of King Religious Building, where the Technician editorial staff has been sleeping.

Let's face the facts, this University does not give one damn about all the bills the Student Senate has passed since its creation. The only thing that moves Dr. John T. and his boys is adverse publicity.

If you want something done on this campus you need only threaten to expose administrative paternalism in the Technician. Name something that students have accomplished, and I can show you the Technician article responsible for the change.

So with all this power,

wouldn't you expect the Technician to be making an effort to help the Student Senate gain some sort of voice for the students?

How many students know that the Senate has abolished the bicycle parking fee? How many students know that student members of the parking committee are trying to tell the senate they cannot abolish the fee. Or that the N.C. General Statutes make no statutory requirement for bicycle registration in this state (making any removal of a bicycle grand larceny).

The Senate tried to lengthen the loan period of books at the library. The Senate is trying to have a post office located on campus.

Must the Senate resort to strong arm publicity stunts to receive publicity in the STUDENT newspaper? It is indeed a sad state of affairs when the only way one can get something accomplished on campus is with sensationalism. Unless the paper and the University begin to respond to the quiet and constructive efforts of the majority of the students, I am afraid the Senate will have to resort to sensationalism.

Technician

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Senior Editor George Pantone
Consulting Editor Jack Cozort
Managing Editor Henry White

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Wolfpack plays Lehigh, not Maryland

by John Walston
Sports Editor

As State hosts Lehigh tonight their biggest problem will not be playing Lehigh but thinking ahead about Maryland Monday night. Non-conference games often catch you looking the wrong way.

"With the Atlantic Coast Conference race for the

regular-season championship being so hectic, it's difficult getting our players mentally ready to play an outside team," says head basketball coach Norman Sloan. "And I'm quite happy that we'll be playing Friday's game in the Coliseum."

Sloan is also making a few changes in the Wolfpack strategy.

"We're going to make a few personnel changes. I'm going to start playing (Steve) Smoral, giving him more playing time in the game and I'm going to start giving Paul Coder more playing time in the game," stated Sloan.

"We have needed speed and defense since the beginning of the season. One of the players we had hoped to give us this

was Steve Smoral," he continued. "He just seemed to get off to a shaky start but as of late he has shown poise and more consistency in his play.

"Coder is an experienced player in the ACC. He is an excellent rebounder, he has been playing excellent defense and has the capability of scoring," commented Sloan.

Lehigh (5-7) derives its

strength from its front line. Hank Wisniewski, a 6-8 junior, leads the Pack's opponents with a 14.5 scoring average and 11.7 rebounds per game. Senior Greg Falkenbach (6-7) is close behind with 12.8 points and 9.9 rebounds.

Rounding out the Engineers' squad is 6-5 forward Larry Summer (10.9) and a pair of midget-sized guards, Terry Martin (11.0) and Norm Liedke (4.5) both at 5-foot-9.

Leading the Pack will be Tommy Burleson. The sophomore is quickly emerging as one of the ACC's best. The 7-4 center is second in the ACC scoring race with a 22.8 scoring average trailing only Virginia's Barry Parkhill at 24.0. Burleson has sole possession of

first place in the rebounding statistics. Leading at 14.6 rebounds per game, Burleson's nearest threat is Duke's Alan Shaw at a distant 11.8 per game. He has also been the ACC sophomore of the week for the last two weeks.

Sharing the scoring duties is playmaker Joe Cafferky with 14.6 points, Steve Nuce contributing 11.1 per game, Rick Holdt with 10.8, Paul Coder and Bob Heuts at 6.0 points and Steve Graham at 4.5.

The contest begins at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum and will be preceded by the freshman preliminary. The high-flying frosh, averaging 120.4 points per game, play host to Frederick Military at 5:45 p.m.

Powerful Gators test State

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

"People are going to see some records on that (record) board go tumbling. At least five pool records could be broken."

This is the prediction of State swimming coach Don Easterling as his squad hosts the nationally ranked Florida Gators tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.

"Florida is probably the finest dual meet team to ever come into this pool," he said. "They've got a really super club. They are both well-coached and solid. With the exception of diving, they have no weakness."

"They could compete in a dual meet with any club in the country, including Indiana and Southern Cal," stressed Easterling. "They defeated Yale at the Yale pool, which doesn't happen too often."

The undefeated Gators, defending Southeastern Conference Champions, boast a trio of world class swimmers. "In any dual meet, they would be winners," remarked Easterling.

The best all-round swimmer of the group is Tim McKee, a member of what is called "the finest freshman class in the school's history" by Florida captain Pete Orschiedt. McKee was a silver medalist in the 200 meter backstroke in last summer's Pan American games.

Tomorrow, he will compete in the 200 individual medley, 200 backstroke and the 400 medley relay. His times in the IM and the backstroke rank among the ten best in the

nation, and the medley relay team has the fourth fastest time in the country this year. "McKee is a strong candidate for the Olympic team," noted Easterling.

Another freshman, Jim Griffith, is among the world's best in the sprint freestyles. He was the fastest high school 100 yard freestyler last year and was fourth in that event at the AAU Outdoor Championships last summer. Easterling pointed out, "Griffith also has a very good chance of making the Olympics."

The other world class swimmer for the Gators is junior Gary Chelosky. He too competed in the Pan-Am games as a breaststroker. He will also swim in the IM medley relay tomorrow.

As for the Wolfpack, Easterling is somewhat concerned about the physical condition of several of his swimmers. There has been a rash of sickness on the team this week and freshman Jim Schliestett injured his back. "I hope by Saturday we can be at full strength," said the coach.

"We're going to be alright mentally," he continued. "I don't care how insurmountable the odds, these kids swim to win. They're not going to buckle."

Easterling looks for strong performances from All-America Tom Evans in the backstroke, Richard Hermes and Tony Corliss in the distance freestyles, Schliestett and Ed Foulke in the butterfly, and Randy Horton, Mike de Gruy, and Dave Rosar in the diving events. "We should finish one-two on both boards," predicted Easterling.

"This is going to be a big meet for us," summed up East-

terling. "On paper they look tough, but then so did Penn. If they are going to beat us, that Florida bunch are going to

have to have a great day. They're coming in here unbeaten, untied, and unafraid, but so are we."

Pack fencers host tough Illinois

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

Today at 2 p.m. the 17th ranked Wolfpack fencers meet their second big test of the season when they host 9th ranked Illinois. When asked what a victory over the Illini fencers would mean to them, several fencers offered various replies.

"It would mean that I accomplished my goal," answered State captain Phil Lownes. "To defeat the fencers I faced would mean that I performed the way I wanted to perform. I've been working against their moves all week. So this is my goal—to beat them."

"It would prove that we have the ability to fence with the best," stated Tom Folsom. "If we beat them we deserve to be ranked high." Then, adding a personal note he commented, "I've had a bad year so far; if I could perform well it would mean the start of a comeback for me."

Dick Whitehead confidently said, "We can win. The North looks down at us and says we're not as good as they are. But it will be good for us to fence them with their speed. It picks up the tempo for us."

"It would be good beating a nationally ranked team," offered Cliff Montague. "It would mean we beat fencing at its best. Teams like Illinois have more chances to fence against good competition, but our fencers are just as good as the ones up there."

Lou Testa, recently voted Fencer of the Week, noted, "If we beat Illinois it means we have a good chance in the ACC championships and a good chance against anybody in the South. It will be similar to the Navy match in that we have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

"If we beat them, it says a lot for us," added Pete Powers. "We're a damn good team."

And finally, Coach Ron

Weaver made these observations. "A victory over Illinois would tell me that our team is in good shape, and that my boys have a good knowledge of the sport. It would also mean that we should beat anyone in the conference. And if some of our boys perform well it

should mean national prominence for them."

Weaver knows what he is talking about, too. In fencing

Now the Wolfpack is in preparation for Illinois and is trying to prove that it can fence with the "big boys up the block."

Carolina Union
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Sidelines

Anyone interested in forming a motorcycle club please call Dick Webb, 828-2659.

The NCS International Soccer Club will practice this and every Saturday at 12 noon on the soccer field. Practices are open to all interested students.

The North Carolina Soccer League starts Sunday with the State Internationals playing the UNC graduates in Chapel Hill.

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Trust Center

Orientation session Sunday

An orientation session for persons interested in working at the Trust Center will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater, Patsy Gordon, chairman of the Trust Center Committee said Thursday.

The Center is a non-profit organization, incorporated in Raleigh, which will provide free 24-hour guidance and counseling service for everyone, but primarily high school and college age people.

"Most of the kids who started school living in dorms found they were bombarded with people who wanted to talk, these people have all gotten together to give them a place where they can go all the time," Gordon said.

Some 60 students indicated an interest in volunteering with the Center. The training sessions will discuss kinds of problems the Trust Center will be handling, such as the draft, abortion, loneliness, depression and referral information.

The Center will be located in room 20 of Tompkins Hall. Students who are interested in the Trust Center but cannot attend the training session are urged to call Patsy Gordon at 832-1519.

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NICE 1969 Camaro, 4 speed, rally green, black vinyl top. \$1475. Call 787-5364.

STUDENTS! Get your taxes done at—Hancoth's Tax Service, 706 Glenwood Ave. 828-4213 for students, by students.

ANYONE interested in being a dorm representative for the Pat Taylor for Governor Campaign call 833-8313.



Good old Bragaw dorm. The uncounted sleepless nights spent here in the pursuit of academic excellence can tell us only one thing: Thank Goodness It's Friday! (photo by Caram)

Campus Crier

ANY graduate student who would like to be on the Commencement Committee please call or come by the Student Government office (755-2797).

ANY student interested in working on the student handbook for next year call or come by Student Government office in the Union (755-2797).

RED Cross Bloodmobile will be at the WRAL-TV studios Monday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Any student can donate.

STUDENTS interested in participating in a creative writing workshop please contact the Student Government office in the Union or call 755-2797. Non-credit and free for students.

FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet Monday night at 7 in 242 Riddick.

TRYOUTS will be held Monday and Tuesday for Homecoming by Harold Pinter, studio production, Thompson Theatre at 6 p.m.

PERSONS interested in attending Acting Workshop please take notice that it will be held every Tuesday

afternoon at 4 in the studio theatre of Thompson, beginning Feb. 1. No experience necessary.

OUTING CLUB will meet tomorrow morning at 9 in front of Union for a day outing in the Lake Raleigh "wilderness." Interested persons should sign up in Outing Club notebook at Union Desk.

REGISTER to vote in Student Government office Mon-Fri. between 8-5.

DADAJI, guru teacher, director for the Anada Marga Yoga Society, will speak at Fairmont Methodist Church tonight at 8. Free yoga instruction. Open to public.

the whole thing deadline has been moved to Feb. 14. Awards are being given again this year. \$25, \$15, \$10.

RUGBY Club football practice everyday, Mon-Fri at 4:30 on lower intramural field. Interested students urged to attend.

ANYONE having complaints or suggestions regarding seating and ticket distribution for athletic events please leave a note in the Student Government office or call Mike E. at 834-6958.

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