

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 8

Monday, September 18, 1972

Casey to Athletics Council

SSS profits to athletics may end

by Marty Pate
Staff Writer

Athletic Director Willis Casey told the Athletics Council Saturday that he and Chancellor John T. Caldwell "hope to eliminate all Supply Store financial support for athletics within the year." The Athletics Department, he added, wants to terminate University subsidiation of athletics.

Riddle Report

These remarks were made following a report by the Subcommittee on Tutoring, headed by Dr. John Riddle. The report, recommending a coordinated tutorial program for students and athletes, met objections concerning the proposed financing of the program.

The subcommittee proposed to finance the plan with the gross profits of the Student Supply Store, but Casey objected since the Supply Store's profits have dropped 50% in the past year.

Although Casey did not offer any specific alternatives, he alluded the mandatory student athletic fee for \$20. "Our mandatory fee, in comparison with other schools, is ridiculous," he said. At UNC-Chapel Hill the fee is \$30. Casey would not stipulate what action is planned, but in an interview Thursday, he stated that the question of the mandatory athletic fee would come up in future meetings.

Timothy Cathey, a student on the subcommittee, submitted an alternative proposal, but action on the report was deferred until further alternatives could be explored.

In other business, the council approved the establishment of a varsity lacrosse team coached by Lt. Colonel Robert Conroy. Casey said the team was unlikely to be competitive this year due to the strength of ACC teams. Estimated operational cost of the team will be \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year.

Head Fencing Coach, Ron Weaver, failed to return this year, thus leaving his post vacant. The Council recommended that Thomas Evans become coach on an interim basis for one year at a salary of \$1,000.

Evans had taught fencing before, but Casey said, "He does not profess to be an outstanding coach, and this is somewhat of an emergency situation."

Insurance Program

The Council then recommended the implementation of a Medical Insurance policy to cover athletes and cheerleaders. The policy would cover any major injuries requiring extensive care incurred during practice or play.

The Progress Report on the Budget was the next matter before the Council. Dr. Ralph Fadum, Chairman of the Council said, "We operate on a policy of a 'bare

bones' budget, so to speak. But due to fortuitous circumstances such as television and Bowl receipts, we have managed to operate in the black."

Dr. Fadum noted that the amount of income was beginning to level off, however, and operational costs were rising. He also stated that many schools were in dire financial straits, citing a report by the Kearing Commission, an NCAA committee which investigated athletic funding.

Keep Costs in Check

Dr. Fadum was asked if State was experiencing any such difficulties and he said, "We are currently operating on a sound financial basis, and since we are a state institution, it is illegal to do otherwise. However, I will support any action to keep costs in check."

From approving the budget the Council moved to the business of date tickets to football games and faculty tickets to basketball games. Casey reported that some faculty members were taking advantage of their privilege to purchase tickets at half price.

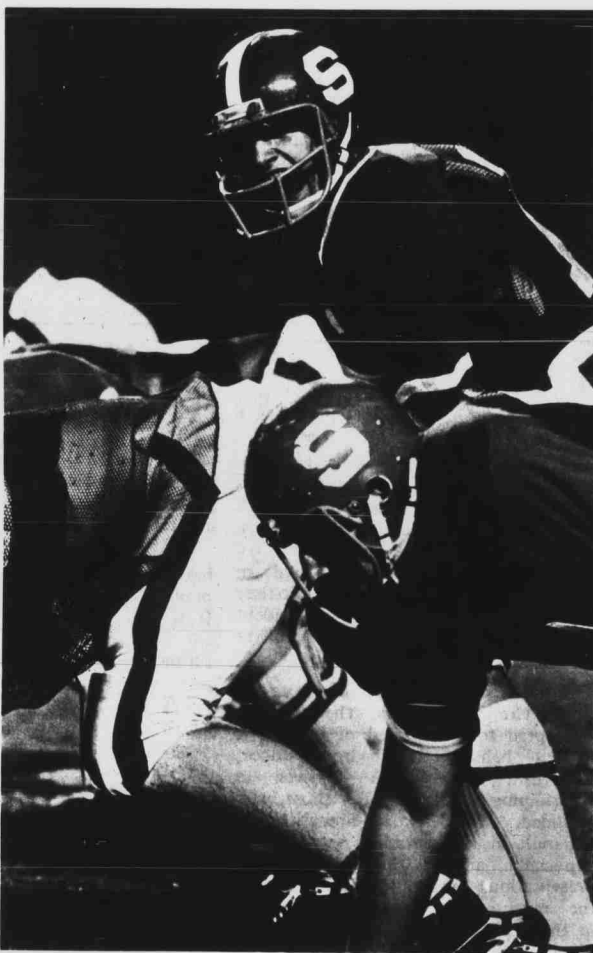
Faculty are allowed to purchase two tickets at half price, but only for use of their immediate family or guest. Casey said he had received reports of faculty buying tickets, who are unauthorized to use the tickets.

The Council approved a proposal by Casey to require faculty to sign a letter stating that they would not use the privilege to purchase tickets for unauthorized users.

Casey said, however, the plan relied on the cooperation of the faculty and was practically unenforceable. If the plan did not work, stricter methods will be required.

The Council then revised the reduction in cost of the date tickets for football games. The reduction from \$7 to \$5 was instituted by Casey. He with the hopes that the reduces rates would boost sales. The Council approved Casey's actions unanimously.

The next Council meeting will take place at 9 a.m., October 28.



FRESHMAN DAVE BUCKEY calls the signals as the Wolfpack shocked the Syracuse Orangemen, 43-20, in Saturday night's contest. Buckey's heroics helped pave the way for State's first win and erased all doubt of the freshman's capabilities. (photo by Caram)

Caldwell tells Trustees normalcy returns to State

By Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

Chancellor John T. Caldwell told the University Board of Trustees Saturday that the State campus "is returning to pre-1965 normalcy."

Dr. Caldwell also announced a new record enrollment of 13,800 for the fall semester.



Chancellor Caldwell

"Although the campus seems to be quieter than in recent years, this is deceiving," he said. "There is no reason to suppose that the traditional issues on any campus are ever solved."

"I do feel, however, that with the increased participation of students in decision-making at the University, we are in a better position now than in the past to solve problems with discussion rather than confrontation."

The Chancellor also indicated he hopes the campus Governance Commission "will carry us forward to new and better ways of governing this complex institution." He added, however that he sees

"nothing startling coming from that commission at the present time."

Dr. Caldwell then submitted to the Board abstracts from budget requests from the 16 campus University of North Carolina Board of Governors which will go to the Advisory Budget Commission for approval.

Restructuring

Before the restructuring of state-supported higher education last year, individual campuses made requests to the Budget Commission which held ultimate authority for allocating funds to particular campuses for their specific requests. Under the new system the UNC Board of Governors receives requests from its constituent campuses and combines them into one budget sub-divided into "line requests" in various categories such as "Health Education Programs," "Library Additions and Improvements," etc.

These lump sums are then approved, rejected or modified by the Budget Commission, which returns the appropriated amounts to the Board of Governors for allocations to individual campuses.

Budget Request

From State's original budgetary requests, the Board of Governors will recommend to the Budget Commission \$13,737,118 for current operations and \$40,556,800 for capital improvements here.

Dr. Caldwell said he is hopeful the Commission will accept the

capital improvements request "at least through line 16. Such an appropriation would include money for grounds, improvements, a

pedestrian underpass, Yarbrough Drive extension, culvert for West Rocky Branch, primary electrical distribution, water distribution, street paving and steam distribution.

It would not include the University's three top priority projects: a \$9 million General Academics Building, a \$1220,000 addition to the Design School, or \$5,750,000 for central conditioning on campus.

Enrollment hits record 13,800

State's record fall enrollment of 13,800 is best accounted for by the increase in transfer student enrollment, Chancellor John Caldwell told the University Board of Trustees Saturday.

The number of new freshmen did not increase substantially over previous years, he noted. "This reflects a tremendous growth in the community college system in the state. We expect the number of transfer students to continue to increase for several years," Caldwell said. The Chancellor noted that the University's budgeted projection "squares pretty well with these figures. We aren't going to lose money."

He also explained that the University's "conscious effort to reduce the number of foreign students in our student body" was

"our extra efforts to recruit minority students" helps account for the record student total.

"We want more qualified blacks to attend N.C. State," he said, "because we feel there are unusual opportunities for them here, especially in the technical fields. But in addition, we have become interested in experimenting with programs to bring minority students with marginal academic credentials here. These 'high-risk' students are frequently deprived of social or economic conditions which would otherwise make them more qualified scholastically."

The 1972 all semester enrollment is an increase of approximately 300 over last year when 13,480 were recorded at the beginning of the 1971 fall semester.

The 13,800 figure is a "headcount" enrollment, the traditional method of counting students, and is not a full time equivalent count in which the number of credit hours students take is considered.

In full-time-equivalent (FTE) tabulations, part-time students count as less than full-time students.

The new record enrollment is not quite double the enrollment of 10 years ago when 7,200 students were enrolled at State in 1962-63.

The enrollment announced Saturday by Chancellor Caldwell was a preliminary analysis by the University's office of Student Research and did not include a breakdown by schools and fields of study.

Wearied with war — the world at peace

by George H. Simons
Colgate University
February 8, 1905

Wearied with war, the world is turning toward peace. From all over the earth, a call for peace comes with a potency that gives it the might of a demand. It is a vital force in the affairs of nations.

It would be idle to cherish the hope that war is no longer possible; that henceforth the world is to be set free from strife and carnage. The Millennium has not come. Yet the present-day tendency to abandon war is an evidence of a change in the nature of man.

In the far past, two men came together and from some reason of hatred fought with their fists. Here is the war spirit at its beginning. Soon clubs came into use. The two men multiplied into groups. For cudgels were substituted the sling, the spear, the battle-axe, the bow, the sword. Men learned to fight in groups, then under leaders. War at last became a science and an art. (There was the profession of arms. More brain and skill went into it. Standing armies were organized.) To mitigate the hideousness of the bloody conflict, uniforms were put on, and martial music introduced. (Everything was done to induce men to go out and beat down other men who

chanced to be their enemies.) Victories were celebrated; men of daring, honored in song.

This war became in men's eyes, a most glorious calling. As the war system developed, every discovery, every notion, every invention was turned into a machine of conquest and destruction. Might was right. (Business, civic interests, education, homelife, even religion fell prostrate at the feet of the war-god.) There is no greater tyrant in modern times.

Human history is one long story of bloodshed. All the arts combine to give precedence to the glory of arms. Oratory have moved their audiences to action by accounts of battles. How many hymns heard in our churches contain the symbols of battle? How often is the Christian soldier marshalled to war?

As one reads Count Tolstoi's arraignment of war, he waits with impatience for the proposed remedy. What is the remedy? Religion. If all would do right, no one would do wrong. (Nothing is plainer.) The great principles of good-will and peace have been gradually permeating the life of peoples and nations, moulding their thought and customs. In explaining the humane conditions of modern society. Arbitration has a history of a hundred

years. Scores of cases of difficulty have been successfully settled by it. Yet, recent interest in arbitration has been created more by modern humane progress than by its past success. (While the cost of arbitration is nominal compared with that of war, it leaves no bitterness behind, no broken families, no devastated lands.) Its merits no longer need be pleaded. It has won its own case.

While one of the bloodiest wars of modern times is in progress, there assemble in Boston representatives from the greatest nations of the globe in a peace conference. How absurd the antithesis! But the carnage that has marked the great struggle in the Far East has given an impetus to the present movement for international arbitration. Liao Yong and Port Arthur have shocked the sensibilities of the world. They have aroused a public sentiment everywhere. (Universal peace, that seemed a little while ago a mere dream, is becoming a waking reality.) The peace movement

today embraces the men who do the world's work — journalists, merchants, financiers, clergymen; the leaders in thought and action. Surely its growth and promise form one of the most notable incidents of the present day.

High up in the Andes Mountains, on the boundary line between Chile and Argentina, 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, stands a colossal statue of Christ, erected this last year, to commemorate the treaty of perpetual peace between the two countries. Across the base runs this inscription: "These mountains shall crumble to dust ere Argentines and Chilians break the peace which at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer, they have sworn to maintain." Talismanic words! "At the feet of Christ!" Savage war may devastate the East and fiery revolution shake the West. But

"For a' that and a' that
It's coming yet — for a' that
When man to man the world oer
Shall brothers be, for a' that."

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.

Sex symposium

Last week's four part Human Sexuality Symposium provided students with an informative series dealing with sexual relationships and their problems. The symposium, conducted by professionals with a background in medicine, counseling, or other associated fields, fulfilled an evident need among present-day college students.

Bringing the subject of sex out into the open, as the lectures attempted to do, instead of keeping it locked behind the bedroom door, provided stimulation as well as entertaining discussions for those who attended. With sexual liberation so apparent in all sectors of society, and especially among the young, such presentations can only serve to further the much-needed educational process in this still controversial area.

Sexual problems are often the results of ignorance or misunderstanding. The right information is usually hidden somewhere under mountains of rumors and sheer nonsense. The effort by the symposium lecturer to dispel these rumors and old wives' tales must be applauded. The series of lectures provided those who attended with facts — verifiable facts intended to aid the students in their sexual contacts and relationships.

These open-minded, no-holds-barred discussions are what are needed to pass from ignorance to knowledgability, not only in sex education, but in any field of the educational profession.

Sex is an important subject to most students today, and the symposium must be rated as beneficial in this context. Twenty, even ten years ago, such a lectures series would have been unheard of, but now the atmosphere is ripe.

For some time, the Wake County Health Department has been providing

counseling, and contraception services to State students. The initiation of this service was undoubtedly inevitable, but also badly needed.

The Human Sexuality Symposium has served to complement the service provided by the Health Department. It is hoped that this series of lectures will be presented annually in the future. Nothing but good can come out of it. Hopefully some day, everything one always wanted to know about sex, may become everything one always knew about sex.

The Lighter Side

Viral infections equal power

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With a worldwide energy crisis rapidly developing, the discovery of new power sources has become one of mankind's most urgent projects.

For unless mankind comes up with something pretty quickly, mankind may soon find itself without enough current to run its electric toenail clippers and will have to go back to clipping its toenails by hand. Dr. Edward E. David Jr., President Nixon's chief science adviser, told a congressional committee this week that nuclear power produced by the "fast breeder" technique is the most promising energy potential presently in sight.

Just how uranium atoms go about speeding up their breeding was not explained. But it appears that mankind may wind up with a bunch of X-rated power plants.

Presumably, the electricity they produce could only be sold to consenting adults.

Brando Interviewed

Be that as it may, David said "imaginative research" may provide other alternatives in the years ahead. In that regard, an interview with actor Marlon Brando in the current issue of "Oui" magazine is instructive.

Brando revealed he had purchased a small island in the South Pacific near Tahiti with

a view for using it for experiments with new power sources.

Among the possibilities, he said, is power generated by barnyard manure and bacteria.

Domestic animals will be kept on the island and "we will save all the wastes and make compost piles and use the methane gas coming off them for power," he explained.

Brando said he got the idea for this from a man who has a car that runs on chicken droppings.

As for bacteria power, he said you can "put two different kinds of bacteria in two small metal containers with an electric conduit between them and the unit generates enough power to light an ordinary household bulb."

Sounds More Interesting

I don't know if this is the type of "imaginative research" David had in mind but it certainly sounds more interesting than the breeding habits of uranium atoms.

Conceivably, it could open up a whole new field of energy sources, the supply of which would be far more plentiful than uranium. I refer to viruses.

If bacterial organisms can generate power, it is logical to assume that viruses can too. And the virus supply is virtually infinite.

My family alone has enough viral infections each winter to light every bulb

in a city the size of Pocatello, Idaho pop. 26,131.

With viral power, mankind can forget about coal, oil, fast breeding atoms and other conventional power sources. One good Asian flu epidemic would electrify the world for weeks.

Technician

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LETTERS

Reason for profit

To the Editor:

Concerning the second article in "Letters to the Editor" in the Wednesday, September 13 edition of the *Technician*.

I know that every one is entitled to his own opinion in all matters under a democracy and for one to have his own opinion is a highly cherished right in America. The time has come for me to voice my own opinion on a certain subject of much recent discussion.

Lacy Maddox claims that it is unfair for each person in the student body to pay a few dollars extra per year so that a few deserving students are "given the privilege of going to school." I ask; is it better to let the Student Supply Store make a little on him each year so that one of his classmates is given a chance in life or to know he is buttering the bread that Mr. Sandman is raking in each day? Doesn't it make him feel a little pride to help the guy next door, who is here for the same reason that he is, to get an education?

I feel that if one answers these questions honestly and humanly that one will understand the reason behind the "profit" that the Supply Store makes each year.

Billy Arthur Dunlap
Freshman, Civil Engineering

Rebuke to Wilson

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Wilson's statement in the Sept. 15 issue of the *Technician*, I must say that he has completely forgotten the positive points of President Nixon, which surely outweigh the deficits. The President has pledged to wind down the war in Southeast Asia, while still holding a respectable position at the negotiating table. He has done that. He has opened the door to China in a way that made full use of the mass media, even though it might have been slightly pompous. He has eased relations with Russia, and signed the ABM - SALT treaty while on his trip to Moscow. (I realize that some people have doubts about the treaty, but as it passed the Senate overwhelmingly, there is really nothing we can do about it.)

The President is a man who looks at every angle of a problem before coming to a decision, which may explain the numerous committees the Administration has going at all times. However, after the committee has given all the facts to the President, he does not change his

mind after once making the decision. Therefore, it can not be said that the President acts rashly. The programs and announcements he has made were all carefully thought out, and most of them have worked. The two most momentous were the mining of the harbors in North Vietnam, and the wage and price freeze and Phase II economic policy. People may not agree fully with these actions, but they may rest assured that Nixon has had all the other facets considered.

Senator McGovern, on the other hand, has changed his mind on numerous occasions after first announcing a decision. I am not going to batter down the Senator's program, but I will just name some of his reversals in the past two months.

The Senator, after learning of Senator Eagleton's past medical history, said he would "back him 1,000 per cent," but through the papers gave the impression that the Democratic ticket would be improved if Eagleton resigned. Eagleton said that he would not withdraw until or unless McGovern asked him to. After a long talk with McGovern, Eagleton announced his withdrawal.

In his acceptance speech at Miami, McGovern stated that if he was elected, he would give every American citizen one thousand dollars. After talking with several economic experts, he withdrew that promise.

During his primary campaign and in his acceptance speech, McGovern promised that he would "bring an end to the war." After a talk with former President Johnson, the Senator said that he approved of Johnson's war policy.

So let me ask Mr. Wilson: which do you want, programs that may or may not change the future, or change after change after change in the future?

Michael Hale Gray
CSC Freshman

McGovern posters

To the Editor:

Please stop removing McGovern posters! It is very discouraging to spend an hour or more putting up 200 posters only to come back through the area an hour later to find the posters removed - and the vandals don't even have the decency to remove the tape from the wall. I can't be sure of where the responsibility for these actions lies, as all I have to go on is hearsay evidence.

But, regardless of whether Helms supporters, Nixon supporters, disgruntled Democrats or just malicious pranksters are responsible, I would ask you to respect the right of free speech. Your unauthorized removal of our posters is nothing short of a violation of constitutional rights. For those passers-by who feel that a

McGovern-Shriver poster is in an unauthorized location, please check with the Physical Plant and/or me before taking it upon yourself to enforce campus regulations.

Charles Case
co-chairman, NCSU Students for
McGovern-Shriver Publications
Committee

Public seduction

To the Editor:

Tuesday night, we members of the publicity committee spent several hours putting up two hundred posters announcing the meeting of Students for McGovern that was held Thursday night. Wednesday morning, I'm sure every one was replaced by a Jesse Helms poster.

Off hand, I would have thought Helms' supporters to be infected with Helms' own pompous self-righteousness enough to inhibit use of this tactic. However, having also endured this poster rip-off and replacement all summer on a smaller scale, I now wonder if the spirit of the "Speaker Ban Law" Jesse Helms so fervently preached has surfaced again to still the voices of wickedness.

It is a well-known fact that Helms, Hawke and Walker have found it polite to run against Senator McGovern rather than risk comparison of their own talents to Galifinakis, Andrews or Hunt. McGovern is an easy target because he is a safe distance away and because his views have been amazingly successfully distorted or misrepresented. Obviously, for this misunderstanding to continue, it is imperative to protect the public from seduction by strangely agreeable ideas from such a radical beast.

If my suspicions are wrong and this group has no animosity toward George McGovern, and is merely driven by the covetous desire to hang Helms posters in the exact positions we unwittingly chose, we will defer to them. We will gladly move out posters twelve inches to the right, or two feet to the left of these Helms posters and let our posters hang side by side. We would welcome the comparison.

By the way, the raiders, with their accustomed ineptness, forgot to send a team to McKimmon Village, all twenty of my posters were overlooked.

Steven Guffey
Graduate Student, Industrial Engineering

Free electives

To the Editor:

After a year and a half of archaic senseless regulations that require the students to conform to and have complete faith in the administration decisions, I am fed (sic) up with it! I think that by the time a student is a sophomore in college, he should be able to chose (sic) what electives he thinks are best for his needs. Yet, in this school, engineering students go through four years of a very conservative, tightly (sic) controlled sequence of restricted electives because the administration thinks it is best. I am speaking of the Humanities electives which require these students to select from a chosen set of "Humanities courses". I feel that all students should have FREE electives so they can learn about what they want to know. After all, who is this education for? The faculty? The employers? I don't think so. Is it necessary to have another "Kent State" to get the administrations (sic) attention? You tell me!

Michael Gregg Miles
Soph. ME

Parking injustice

To the Editor:

During the past week (Sept. 11-15), I conducted a personal survey, the results of which indicate inefficiency with regards to student parking, if not injustice to the students themselves.

The Brooks Parking Lot (for faculty only) adjacent to the Nelson Textile Building has a total automobile parking capacity of 128 spaces. At 11:00 a.m. on the aforementioned five days, the number of vehicles parked there were: 55, 62, 68, 52, 59, respectively. These figures represent a 49.5% faculty utilization of the provided lot.

The parking problem which exist at State is not a little known fact, especially to those off-campus students who make the daily pilgrimage from car to class and back.

If the lot is to continue to be utilized at less than 50%, (which reflects "unchecked" efficiency in light of the parking situation), it is my contention that one side of the lot could (and should) be converted and allotted to off-campus students who are presently forced to park as far away as Cameron Village (creating still another parking problem at times).

Adaptation of such a proposal would present no expense to the University, obviously no inconvenience to the faculty, and certainly some consideration to the parking dilemma and the students involved.

Bill Massey
Junior, Politics

Munich memoriam

To the Editor:

In memory of those who died needlessly in Munich.

In Memoriam

MASADA

On newly discovered steps
Of tears from flowerless thorns
The ringing cabbage thoughts
And the wasted heros
Lighting their seven-branched candles
In the Roman parade;
And their friends the innocent
Who live to glorify and to die.

MASADA

There is no rest for the seekers
The climbers with their candles.
No rest for those
Who guard the torch
Who's existence is defiance.
No rest for those
That ornament the holy city
With their blood
And the hoarse cry of enemies.
Sept. 12, 1972

Tom Davis
Sr. LAH

Letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for SG office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER

THEATRE SCHEDULE— Sept. 18 thru 24

Sept. 18 Theatre: THE ODD COUPLE presented by Village Dinner Barn Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sept. 19 Film: Quarterback Club, 12:15 p.m.

Sept. 19 Lecture: Dr. Nathan Wright. Topic: URBAN AFFAIRS AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT. 8 p.m.

Sept. 22 Rock Concert: THE GLASS HARP, 8 p.m.

Sept. 23 Film: THE FOX, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sept. 24 Film: KING KONG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Box Office Hours: 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

Hero in black dies

There was only one Hopalong Cassidy

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. UPI - There have been 16 different Tarzans, six Lone Rangers, two Supermen, three sets of Batman and Robins and a litter of Lassies.

But there could be only one Hopalong. William Boyd, who made Hopalong Cassidy a fixture of the early days of television, died last Tuesday night. He was 74.

Boyd was the first of the western actors to foresee the riches that could be made in television, and parlayed a series of cheap movies made years before into one of television's biggest hits worth millions of dollars.

He so identified the black-clad, silver-haired Hopalong with himself that no other actor could take over, and after he retired he refused to give interviews, for fear children would see he was not the saintly knight of the sagebrush he played.

Funeral services will be private. He was

survived by his widow, former actress Grace Bradley, his fourth wife.

A spokesman for the South Coast Community Hospital, where Boyd had been under care since June, said he died of a combination of Parkinson's disease and heart failure.

After brief stardom as a romantic leading man in the 1920s under Cecil B. DeMille, who was struck by Boyd's gleaming, prematurely white hair, Boyd's career ran downhill, in expensive living and gambling debts.

He was broke in 1948 when he shrewdly saw the potential in the television market, and obtained the rights to 66 quickie movies he made, starting in 1935. The movies featured the exploits of a character named Hopalong Cassidy.

The character's name was taken from a series of cowboy novels by Clarence Mulford - but

little else of the original remained.

In Mulford's novels, Hopalong was an ornery cowpoke who walked with a limp, drank red-eye and spit streams of tobacco juice.

But Boyd, originally cast as a villain, talked the director into using him as the hero - and then insisted on turning the character around.

No Gaudy Outfits

Boyd's Hopalong could never be seen drinking, smoking or interested in women. He was neat and clean, but dressed in a stark, silver-trimmed black outfit just at the time other western heroes were switching to gaudy outfits and black hats were supposed to mark the villain, not the hero. In Boyd's movies, Hopalong never shot the bad guys until they had a chance to shoot first.

Boyd talked a local television station into showing one of his old Hopalong films for \$200

and set off a boom. He became a multimillionaire from the demand for his films, and from the Hopalong cap pistols, hats, holsters, and other paraphanelia.

After all 66 films, had been aired at least four times each and the public demand continued, NBC talked Boyd into coming out of retirement to make 26 Hopalong episodes for television, with the late Gabby Hayes as his sidekick.

Although he hadn't worked in five years, Boyd saddled up his milk-white horse "Topper" and galloped through the 1952-53 television season, then faded into the sunset, to enjoy his riches.

He made his last public appearance as Hopalong in 1961 agreeing to open a highway in Palm Desert. He turned down the offer of a scissiors, pulled out his six-gun and shot the ribbon apart.



Dan Hicks



Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks performed to a sparse crowd in the Coliseum Friday night. Fewer than 3,000 tickets had been sold to the concert. (Photo by Foulke)

Friday concert in Theatre

Glass Harp to perform

by R. J. Irace
Features Editor

The year of 1968 saw the inception of Glass Harp formed by drummer John Sferra and former lead guitarist Phillip Keaggy out of Youngstown, Ohio.

They received initial recognition from playing at Kent State and were reputed to be more popular and better than the area's biggest band, the James Gang (who now record for ABC). Two years later, Glass Harp had outgrown Youngstown and began playing all over Ohio and then out-of-state.

Classic New Style

They abandoned their Donovan, Jeff Beck-Mike Bloomfield repertoire in preference for a classic new style of their own. Producer Marty Thau caught sound of them and before they knew it, Thau was explaining the fine print of a Decca recording contract to them.

Glass Harp's first album sold over 60,000 copies and this was followed up with a

performance at the Fillmore East just preceding its demise. After playing the touring circuit for a while, they released a second album, *Synergy* in October of 1971. Their third, *It Makes Me Glad* was released in August 1972 and sold nationally receiving airplay in the same manner.

Entertainment Board

If there are two things that the Student Center Entertainment Board is certain of, its that Decca recording artists, Glass Harp will be performing in the University Student Center theatre, September 22, at 8 p.m. and that the Black students are scheduling a Black Students Concert at 8 p.m. October 27 in the University Center theatre.

Apart from those two scheduled events, entertainment board chairman, Jim Trice emphasized that the board does have reserved time in the University Student Center theatre and

Tickets for the September 22, 8 p.m. performance at Reynolds Coliseum, will be available to State students until Wednesday at \$1.00 per ticket, and from Wednesday until Friday, available to the general public at the same rate.

that he would like to see the board begin now making preparations for booking acts to fill these dates.

The board is also charged with the responsibility of organizing an agenda for the forthcoming Fall Arts Festival to be held November 3, and 4 in the University Center theatre.

The board hasn't made any decision for an October 28 homecoming concert or dance and is still soliciting ideas from both board members and non-board members alike.

— R. J. Irace

horoscope quips

by j. michael graves

Capricorn Truly a time for expressing your inner-most feelings, sometime during the week call dial-a-prayer and say something obscene.

Aquarius Watch an old "Gardner McKay" movie while getting your crew-cut trimmed in your "William F. Buckley" for President uniform but only on Tuesday afternoons when the sun is shining.

Pisces Your entire collection of nude poses by Annette Funicello will be devoured by an enraged gopher on Sunday the 32nd in the year 198Krelk.

Aries Do not under any circumstances remove the label from either your mattress or pillow, under penalty of law.

Taurus Your most trusted friend, your Teddy bear, will wet the bed between now and Norf Grunddle.

Gemini A good week and a bad week. First the good, you will impress all the girls by flexing your bicuspid on Tuesday. Now the bad, you will have trouble with long division during a heavy petting session with your math professor.

Leo Try something different this week, like having your armpits shaved while engaging in Oral Roberts with a consenting adult. Minors will ignore this week's astrological forecast.

Virgo A week of joy for those of you in the 12th house of Nerf, stick your thumbs in your anal pore and walk on your elbows during the celebration of asparagus in the year 2010.

Libra Sad news for Libra. Sometime this week a bowl of Raisin Bran will eat you.

Scorpio If your sun sign falls in the 6th house of Grelf, say the word "Pig" backwards 8 times and kick a parking meter, but on Wednesdays only.

Sagittarius Beware! Your Avon lady is really a dooper from Fire Island in drag also a bad week to kick beavers.

As the moon moves into the Grestial Vestige with Mars it is obvious that odd occurrences will take place on this globular mass we call earth. For it is written, a rolling stone plays many concerts. Millard Fillmore is a sure bet to win the presidential race in November just as sure as Spiro Agnew's head is ten inches long (two more inches and it would be a foot). In parting, remember what the almighty intrepid grand master imperial margine said when confronted with a situation similar to this; he is quoted as having looked into the heavens and said "Aw shit".

Sorry we're late

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problems with our typesetting

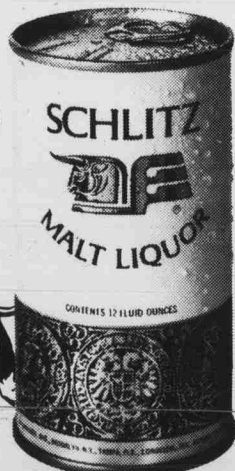
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Dr. Nathan Wright will speak on black activism here Tuesday night in the University Student Center.

Dr. Wright speaks

Tuesday evening, September 19, 8 p.m. at the University Student Center, the Student Center lectures board will present former clergyman and present professor of Urban Affairs at the State University of New York at Albany, Dr. Nathan Wright.

The award-winning author of a series of six books on black oriented matters, just recently returned from a world tour where he spoke with such figures as Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi, Eldridge Cleaver, and others.

Dr. Wright who had been a convocation or keynote speaker at numerous colleges and universities during 1970-71, is again frequenting the lecture circuit and is expected to present a widely varied talk on black activism while here at State. Said Dr. Bevoce C. McCall, Chairman, Department of Sociology at Northeastern Illinois State College, "Dr. Wright is a leading, if not the leading exponent of the point of view that 'cities are people'".

Fiddler' charms audience

Fiddler on the Roof, now playing at the Colony Theater, is the film version of the long-running Broadway musical by the same name. And like the stage production, the movie's main charm lies in its tasteful, sometimes clever thematic treatment of Jewish traditions. (Little wonder it ran so long in New York).

The story concerns a village of Russian Jewish peasants whose religious traditions keep them together even though they are eventually forced to leave their homes by order of the Tsar. This much of the story is genuinely believable and well-produced, as for example a sunset wedding ceremony with all its accompanying festivities which are disrupted by Imperial troops just before intermission.

Unfortunately, like so many tales set against the backdrop of revolution or other "trying times," *Fiddler's* romantic plot-line just doesn't seem to work. Topol, the famous Israeli actor making his first movie, plays the Jewish father who has five daughters, three of whom are marrying age. Topol handles his role pretty well, but his daughters and their suitors might just as well have been the peasants they portrayed, for most of their performances are simply terrible. The daughters all refuse the time-honored custom of having their marriages arranged by a

match-maker—a situation with potential for some really interesting parts. But, bad acting aside, the rebellious girls have no interesting lines at all.

In fact, with the exception of a few scenes, the whole screenplay is pretty boring and

slow. Even the music, which usually gives musicals their lift and life, never really gets off the ground.

Fiddler on the Roof isn't really a bad movie, but it seems trapped between trying to be a

serious story (which it never becomes effectively) and an ethnic, happy musical (which it stops short of too). Yet some of the dialogues are witty, and a couple of the songs are nice (as is Isaac Stern's fiddling).

—Craig Wilson

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Buckey sparks Wolfpack past Syracuse

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"We just got our butts licked," lamented Ben Schwartzwalder. "No, they didn't do anything that we didn't expect. They gained a lot of spirit midway through the third quarter and our kids just seemed to sort of lag. They sure have some speed."

The Wolfpack had just taken on Syracuse, one of the perennial powers of Eastern football, and beat them 43-20.

Such a game had been a long time in coming, and the 27,000 State fans turned loose their overwhelming approval. Saturday night, the Pack was back.

Joe Ehrmann, the Orangemen's huge All-America tackle, noted, "State just outplayed us. We came into the game kinda cocky, but we learned a lesson tonight, and that includes me. We had State pegged wrong. We expected them to be a dive-play team, and they came out throwing."

State's aerial game resulted from defensive pressure applied by Syracuse. Although the statistics indicate that the Pack rushed for 232 yards, almost half of that was contributed by freshman quarterback Dave Buckey. Buckey scrambled for 110 yards, his longest gain being a 57 yard romp when Syracuse apparently had him stopped at the line of scrimmage.

"It's the greatest thing in the world," Lou Holtz remarked. "I have great respect

for Ben Schwartzwalder as a man and a coach. But it gives me a great deal of satisfaction to see the boys play well. We improved tonight, but we still made a lot of mistakes."

"I've said before that our defense had to come through for us to win games, and I thought they did some good things tonight. I have a lot of respect for our defense, I'll tell you that. Mike Stultz, a boy who played poorly last week, bounced back and played well. Brian Kreuger and Ed Hoffman also played well, but I'll have to look at the films before I can honestly evaluate individuals."

Asked what State did to stop Syracuse's "Crunch Offense," Holtz replied: "We just tried to get fired up. Coaches (Dale) Haupt, (Al) Michaels and (Jerry) Kirk just did a great job. Nothing special really, but I think the players were trying to gain a little respect. One paper out of Vegas had us a 24-point underdog, and that certainly didn't hurt us as far as the players were concerned."

Mistakes Impair Attack

Although the final score does not show it, mistakes did impair the State attack. Syracuse scored first after recovering a Pack fumble deep in State territory. State had to settle for a field goal later in the first quarter after two penalties inside the Orangemen's ten-yard line halted a Wolfpack drive.

Another fumble deep in Syracuse territory caused a promising scoring threat to come to an end, although a 19 yard punt by the Orangemen allowed State to score minutes later.

The Wolfpack came up with several big plays during the game, which at times stunned the Orangemen defense. Just before the end of the first half, State moved 80 yards in five plays on a pass interference call and two clutch passes from Bruce Shaw to Willie Burden.

In the second half, after Syracuse had closed the gap to 17-13, Buckey squirmed away from three would-be tacklers and ran 57 yards to the four yard line of the Orangemen. Roland Hook's score capped a 61-yard drive in only three plays.

Divens Intercepts

Bob Divens picked off a Bob Woodruff pass on Syracuse's next play from scrimmage to give State another scoring opportunity. Shaw wasted little time as he hit Burden for a 44-yard gainer down to the Orangemen's 13 yard line. Two plays later Fritts scored to run the tally to 29-13 in State's favor. That last drive covered 57 yards in — you guessed it — three plays.

According to one source, State has not scored as many as 43 points since 1957. The offense almost matched last weeks total of 466 yards with 452 against Syracuse. And when was the last time

Wolfpack was undefeated after two games? You have to go back to 1968 to see that.

Coach Schwartzwalder and Ehrmann were very impressed with the performance of State's Dave Buckey. "I can't believe that he is only a freshman," noted Ehrmann. "He was hard to get a hold of."

"He has so much poise. He is a real fine one," added the Syracuse mentor.

Ehrmann Tough

Much talk was made of Ehrmann, a preseason All-American pick at defensive tackle. His offensive counterpart, Rick Druschel turned in a good performance against the big man. "He's pretty tough, Druschel said. "A couple of times I gave him my best shots and I hardly moved him. Bill Yoest did a helluva job on him pass blocking. But Ehrmann's an All-American. He had a sore ankle, and he hasn't been able to practice much and he's out of shape. He's got a helluva lot of strength, though. I blocked him on most of the running plays and Yoest blocked him on most of the passing plays. I think we each did a good job on him."

Talking to the press after the game, Holtz was asked if the game was a turning point for State. "Yes," he replied, "we turned the corner, but I've found that every time you turn a corner, there's always another one waiting."



Freshman quarterback Dave Buckey thrilled the fans at Carter Stadium Saturday night and harassed the Syracuse defense with his running, passing, and all-round brilliance. (photo by Caram)

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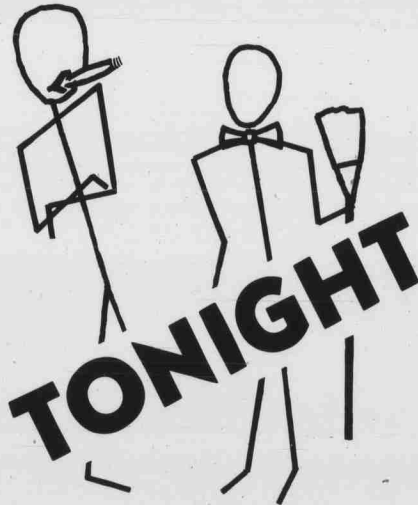
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Junior Mike Stultz nearly broke a couple of punt returns Saturday night, only to be stopped by the last defender on one. He averaged over 17 yards per return. (photo by Caram)

Tickets for the Carolina game Saturday in Chapel Hill will be on sale through tomorrow at the Coliseum. Student tickets are \$3.50 and guest tickets are \$7.00.

Soccer

Scoring potential boosts squad's optimism

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

An abundance of scoring potential plus strong depth seems to forecast a successful State soccer team for 1972. The squad opens its season tomorrow at Pfeiffer.

Although this year's edition of the Wolfpack will be without the services of All-ACC

goalie Ron Lindsay, Coach Max Rhodes is optimistic with the return of seven starters and 16 lettermen from a 6-4-2 team last year.

Sommuk Vixaysouk, the Atlantic Coast Conference's Most Valuable Player in 1971, led all Wolfpack scorers last season with 13 goals as a freshman. The native of Laos, who was

selected All-Asian youth tournament goalie in 1970, is a solid All-American candidate. He will anchor the offense at one of the twin center forward positions, although his best position is probably goalie.

Bob Cowie, a New Jersey All-State performer two years ago, will battle for the other center forward spot with Iranian Siakzar Amarie. Cowie missed the 1971 season with an injury. New comer Chawamedia Bayan, who also comes from Iran, is expected to fill the gap at center halfback.

With Lindsay's departure at goalie, former swimmer Tom Evans and Bill Baird are the leading candidates at that position.

Seniors Michael Ndukuba from Biafra and Bob Catapano return and should open at the wings. The Michenfelder twins, Jack and Pete, are among the

leading candidates at halfback, but are being challenged by Bob Pfingst, a 1971 starter.

Junior Don Matheson and senior David Ruple return at fullback, with junior letterman Jim Hess expected to see a lot of playing time. Junior Steve Thomas returns at the center fullback spot.

Maryland, who State plays next on Sept. 30, and Clemson are the pre-season conference picks. Yet, an anticipated strong offense and a reliable goalie could bring about a highly successful campaign for the Wolfpack.

The soccer team's schedule: Sept. 19 at Pfeiffer, 30 Maryland here, Oct. 3 St. Augustine here, 6 at North Carolina, 9 UNC-Asheville here, 11 East Carolina here, 15 at Clemson, 18 Duke here, 24 at Guilford, 31 Davidson here, Nov. 11 at Virginia.

Sidelines

Intramural Open Tennis Tournament: Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin on Monday, October 2. Competition available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium, between now and September 28th.

Intramural Faculty, Student, Staff Fall Golf Tournament will be held at the Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from September 24 through October 6. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office of Cheviot Hills.

NCSU Volleyball Sports Club is now forming. Anyone interested in playing competitive, Olympic style volleyball is invited to attend an informal practice Friday, September 22 at 3:00 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The NCSU Women's Tennis Club will be holding a mandatory meeting for all old members and any new girls interested tonight at 7, room 215 Carmichael Gym. We have a busy fall schedule to get ready for.

Women's Pitch and Putt: Sign-up sheets are now in the dorms and Intramural office for the Women's Pitch and Putt Golf Tournament. One day competition will be held on Wednesday, September 20 at Sumter Square starting at 4 p.m.

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McGovern faces problems in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UPI—The young man whose job it is to rally California youth around Sen. George McGovern blames a high surf, gentle ocean breezes and warm sun for the coolness toward his candidate.

"Young people have been at the beaches, taking it easy, sunning it up. Once they come back from vacation and get the sand off their feet, we'll be okay," predicts Ron Sufirin, a UCLA economics major who is 19 and is working in his first major political campaign.

Eugene Wyman, a Beverly

Hills attorney, doesn't think the beach is the problem.

"I don't think McGovern is as well organized as he was during the primary. Nor

congressional races.

Beth Labeon, at 18 a Democratic candidate for State Assembly, says "Young people are a little skeptical

maining before the election, there is no question that President Nixon leads McGovern in their quest for California's 45 electoral votes, the biggest bloc in the nation.

Both camps—McGovern's perhaps hopefully, Nixon's somewhat conservatively—agree generally with the latest California Poll which shows the President out in front by eight percentage points.

Still, this potentially surmountable lead is a far cry from the 34-point bulge enjoyed nationally by Nixon in the latest Gallup Poll. And McGovern strategists say they see signs the tide has turned in California and ultimately this will be reflected nationwide, as political trends here so often are.

"California and the Pacific Coast generally look like one of our strongest areas," says Richard G. Stearns, 27-year-old western coordinator for McGovern. Our biggest problem now is to

assure people that the campaign has found its foot and is moving ahead."

"A minor problem," he adds, "is clearing up some of the issues."

One such issue is McGovern's recently discarded \$1000 a head income redistribution plan. Stearns says after the California primary, which the South Dakotan won by less than five percentage points, a private poll found that the \$1,000 scheme "was probably the most unpopular issue associated with McGovern."

McGovern Encouraged

McGovern was encouraged by visits last week to two traditionally Democratic groups—the Jewish community and labor—which have not been overly enthusiastic about his candidacy.

The senator drew standing ovation from the Southern California Board of Rabbis when he charged that Egypt and Lebanon were chiefly responsible for the Olympic killings, and was endorsed by the International Association of Machinists at its annual convention.

A year ago it appeared Nixon could be hurt by sagging unemployment. But since then the California unemployment rate has improved from 7.1 to 5.8 per cent. And aerospace employment is on the upswing.

Nixon, meantime, probably has the smoothest campaign operation in modern California political history. Money and party unity are no problems. And Nixon youth director Gary Hunt, 23, reports no trouble recruiting young volunteers—even off the beaches.



has he the momentum." Like some other old-line California Democrats, Wyman is sitting out this presidential election and concentrating instead on raising money for

of McGovern right now. They think he has lost some of his puereness." She cites the Eagleton affair and "compromises he has made." With eight weeks re-

crier

NCSU Speech-Communication Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 4111 Student Center. Guest speaker Pat Patterson of WKIX. All majors and all other interested persons welcome.

PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Bring \$2 dues and \$.75 for cookout tickets.

FOUND two pair of glasses in old Union annex. One with 12K gold rims 50-22 vision. Other is lab glasses. To claim go to old Union office or call 755-3270.

ASCE will meet this afternoon at 3:10 in 216 Mann.

MRS. MORRISON at the School of the Blind needs readers for blind students. Call 833-6150 between 11-12:10.

MED Tech Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner.

FOR those Jewish students who missed the fun, the Jewish student on campus will meet Wednesday night at 8 in 205-A King Religious Center. If you want to talk to someone, call Steward Wilson at 829-9797.

NCSU Sports Car Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3216 Broughton. All interested welcome.

JUNIORS and seniors who had a 11-S classification for 1971-72 and who wish to be deferred for 1972-73 should make their deferment request in Room 12-C Peete Hall prior to Friday, September 22.

ATTENTION Liberal Arts Seniors—A general Liberal arts Senior Placement seminar will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 in 100 Harrelson. Important information on career and job placement.

PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet tomorrow night at 6 in Poe Auditorium.

EX-PCV & Vista volunteers interested in political action call 834-1735 immediately.

FINANCIAL Aid Recipients who have not signed their award authorization form at the Student Bank, Room B, Holladay Hall, should do so immediately. Please phone the Student Bank (755-2988) if any question concerning the award authorization form.

ANY Student interested in being an investigator for the campus Judicial System, please come by Student Government Office by tomorrow.

SUPERVISED Study Areas in Harrelson: a number of classrooms are available for study from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

ECONOMIC Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in 208 Patterson. All Economics majors invited.

ENGINEER'S Council will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in 3216 Broughton. All interested Engineering students, faculty and staff invited.

NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 424 Daniels. All interested invited.

NCSU College Republican Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Room 4111 Student Center.

NCSU Chapter of the ACM will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 222 Dabney. All persons interested in data processing welcome.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner. All interested invited.

MATH Tutors needed, please contact Program Office, Mr. Wilbert Johnson.

AG Institute Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Sullen Park Island for its fall cookout. All Institute students welcome.

AMERICAN Nuclear Society will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Observation Room—1202 BNL. Speaker, Dr. Raymond L. Murray, Topic, Nuclear Engineering Department, Faculty & The American Nuclear Society. All NE students are urged to attend this organizational meeting and students of other departments are cordially invited to participate.

FOLK Musicians—rehearsal for 9 p.m. Thursday nights rather than 7 p.m. Friday nights. Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center.

UNIVERSITY Student Center Board of Directors has established special faculty-staff University Student Center membership for those interested only in Sight and Sound Film Series (see Center calendar for film titles and dates). Individual membership \$3. Individual plus family or guest \$6. Regular staff and faculty University Student Center memberships remain \$10 per individual and entitles holder to use Craft Shop and to attend all films for which there is no admission charged.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Danforth Chapel.

SBE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 Weaver Labs. All students in SBE welcome.

ECONOMIC Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 12 noon in 208 Patterson. All Economics majors invited.

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Freshman/Sophomore
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MONDAY 9-18-72
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DINNER \$1.65: Roast Beef Au Jus, Lasagna, Codfish Cakes
TUESDAY 9-19-72
LUNCH: Spanish Swiss Steak \$.70, BBQ Beef \$.60, Pork Chopette \$.55
DINNER \$1.65: Southern Fried Chicken, Country Style Salisbury, Tamale Pie
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