

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL LXXII NO 3

Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Student Leaders Discuss Curfews, Parietal Hours

Campus student leaders had a chance to discuss curfews and parietal hours - visiting of the opposite sex in University dormitories at a meeting called early this summer by President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. Students reviewed the report of the Student Life Committee submitted to Babbidge late last year.

The Life report calls for a no curfew system.

One recommendation was that a "buddy" system be set up so that "If a girl wished to return to her house between the hours of curfew and 7:00 a.m., it will be her responsibility to prearrange with her roommate or a friend within to unlock the front door for her when she returns to the residence hall."

A conflict arose at the meeting as to whether freshmen should be granted this privilege.

Last year, Associated Women Students passed a bill to give freshman women blanket overnight permission with parental consent. This bill, activated last year, is inconsistent with the opinion given at the meeting that freshman girls should be denied a no curfew. Since according to Sue Salvo, AWS president "It hardly seems right not to let a freshman come in between curfew and 7:00 a.m. but to let her stay out all night!"

It was suggested at the meeting that the school should start off with 18 parietal hours a week, 12 of which would be on the weekend. Each house would regulate its hours.

Student Union Satellite Planned For Towers Area

Plans for the construction of a Student Union satellite were announced by the United Towers Organization at its second annual introductory meeting on September 15, 1967. President Edwin Hotchkiss reported that \$250,000 had been appropriated for the building which is to be constructed in the Towers area. Architectural plans will be submitted to a committee including three Towers residents: Hotchkiss, Miss Joyce Kellerstrass, and Miss Maryann Krinske.

The satellite project is a major part of the recreation program sponsored by the UTO. Included in this program were plans for a block dance, held last evening. Under the direction of Bob D'Olier, this year's affair featured a live band and plenty of refreshments.

The results of an Associated Women's Student Government poll, on curfew and parietal hours, mailed to members of the AWS Council and house presidents, have been announced by AWS president Sue Salvo.

Those questioned agreed that freshmen should be bound by a curfew in a 30 to 11 vote with 5 more willing to allow "no Curfew" after one semester.

They felt that sophomores should be allowed to have the no curfew privilege. On the question of parietal hours, 35 favored some sort of visiting hours and 9 opposed them. Many had reservations about parietal hours and no two proposals were alike.

Film Series Improved

The Friday Film Series has adopted a number of innovations in hopes of insuring a better year than ever. This year is the first that has the project united by a single theme. "The Old and the New" will present films from past, contemporary, and advanced stages of development. Commercial 35 mm films will be shown, along with underground and uncommercial films that movie houses are not equipped to handle.

In addition, the equipment used will be of a much higher quality, thanks to Benjamin Johnson of the Alumnae Association.

See page three

Faculty Gets Pay Hike

UConn faculty were voted an across-the-board pay hike, expected to approximate 8 1/2%, at yesterday's monthly Board of Trustees meeting held in Gulley Hall.

The Trustees voted "to receive funds (of about \$1 million) allotted to the University for the 1967-69 biennium from the state's general budget for a salary increase in 1967-68 to faculty". The Board also voted to "authorize administrative officers to distribute funds to all members of the professional staff on a uniform percentage basis."

The pay increase is retroactive to July 1, 1967. The raise is equal to just under two steps on faculty salary scales.

NEW SALARY SCALE

Trustees approved a new salary scale for faculty. The new maximum salary scale is necessary to accommodate the increases in faculty salaries voted by the Board at the same meeting, and will be effective October 15, 1967, while the new minimum salaries will not go into effect until next October.

The new salary scale is as follows:

Full professor: minimum: \$15,000; maximum: \$20,360.

Associate professor: minimum: \$11,400; maximum: \$17,400.

Assistant professor: minimum: \$8,600; maximum: \$13,400.

Instructor: minimum: \$7,200; maximum: \$10,800.

The increases will be made in steps: 12 increases of \$780 each for full professors; ten increases of \$600 for associate professors; ten increases of \$480 for assistant professors; and ten increases of \$360 each for instructors.

STATEWIDE FM STATION

In other business, the Trustees voted to investigate the possibility of establishing a statewide FM radio station. The University will apply to the Federal Communications Commission to operate an FM station with a statewide signal.

The president could not predict whether the request would be approved or how the station would be financed. FCC approval depends partly on whether there is an FM channel available.

An FM station at the University would complete the educational network linked throughout New England.

The Trustees also voted to accept research grants totalling \$1,359,985.

Parking Complaints Bring Change

Complaints from South Campus residents have resulted in a slight change in this year's parking policy.

Most South Campus students, originally assigned to the "D" lot behind Memorial Stadium, have been issued "L" stickers for the Shippee parking area. Approximately 125 girls have been shifted from the "D" lot to the "L" lot, while about 50 South Campus girls still have "D" lot stickers.

Dr. Robert Miller, who handles parking on campus said that wherever personal reasons warrant exception the remaining 50 girls may be moved back either to South Campus or to Shippee lot.

The stadium "D" lot, will be used primarily by residents of West Campus, McMahon, and the Alumni Quadrangle, according to the new arrangement.

Trustees To Consider Off-Campus Living

President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. asked UConn's Board of Trustees to act at once to investigate a recommendation that seniors and undergraduates over 21 be permitted to live off campus.

Babbidge spoke during discussion of a report of the committee on student life at a Trustees meeting in Gulley Hall yesterday morning. The report highlights a number of critical areas of student life.

Babbidge said that he thought adult students and seniors ought to be able to live off campus, provided, of course, that apartments were available. It was his private feeling, he said, that it would be better to make campus life more attractive so that students would not want to live off.

The UConn president said that some of the report's suggestions

ought to be implemented, while others need a good deal more thorough investigation.

Babbidge reserved for the moment any statement on the off-campus living policy, since there are complicating factors. An investigation of the availability of off-campus rents for students still needs to be done.

It is generally expected that, should the University decide to change its policy on off-campus living for seniors and those over 21, the change will come either next semester or next fall.

Board of Trustees Chairman John J. Budds asked that the president or some member of the administrative staff digest the balance of the Report on Student Life for presentation to the Board at either its October or November meeting.

Pied Piper Again To Lead Traditional Frosh Parade

Tonight, Freshmen students are in for some culture. Beginning at 7:15 p.m., the renowned Pied Piper will traverse the campus, entrancing the Class of '71 with his melodies.

His pipe will first be heard up in the Towers, at Sousa House, and the trek will lead from there to the Jungle, the freshmen dorms on West and South campus, and conclude at the Field House. There, the Pied Piper (in reality, Rich Giampa, mild-mannered

president of the sophomore class) will lead the freshmen in an allegiance oath to the University.

Freshmen will be required to wear beanies and nametags, and the girls, blue-and-white ribbons and skirts which are six inches above their knees. (Every girl should have one.) The boys will be required to wear pajamas and carry a towel. After the ceremony, the Freshmen will assist the exhausted Piper home by way of Mirror Lake.

The dance, traditionally held after the meeting at the Field House, will be held instead tomorrow night, at Hawley Armory from 8 to 12 p.m. For those who are dateless, a Hawk dance will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Student Union.

Counseling, Testing Center

Helps Students Decide Major

A Counseling and Student Testing Center, designed to help students decide their majors and their future work, has opened a new office in Commons 316, it was announced yesterday.

Three new counselors, Megan Thomas, Ronald Mills, and Robert Atherly will staff the center.

Richard O. Goodwillie, Director of the center describes the center's work as "What to major in, what to prepare for, what's going wrong with study efforts" and other problems that confront students.

The center works in conjunction with the Academic Counseling Center in Wood Hall which

helps students make out their course schedule. In this regard, the Counseling and Student Testing Center helps the student to choose the broader questions involved in picking a general field of study.

The Center also works with the Psychology Clinic in the Infirmary. The center works more with general problems while the clinic delves into the more basic psychological problems.

The program is purely voluntary. There are aptitude and ability tests available for interested students. Students interested may inquire on weekdays between 9 and 5 or they may call Ext. 416 or Ext. 1337.



Governor and Mrs. Dempsey applaud as the Uconn Marching Band passes by the reviewing stand for the Connecticut Day Parade yesterday at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Massachusetts.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Opinions Wanted

Believe it or not, despite all the IBM forms, add and drop lines, classes of 300 and forms that require you student number instead of your name, this is your University. And, as an integral part of your University, this newspaper should be both informative and expressive of both student and faculty news and opinion.

You have been receiving the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS this week, yet you may not think it an accurate reflection of your opinions and interests. Perhaps you have noticed voids, perhaps you feel that the emphases are disproportionate. We hope some of you feel you have something worthwhile to say that should be a part of this newspaper.

SAY IT. The only way this newspaper can be legitimate is to present a wide spectrum of opinion. This refers to ALL members of the University community. To sit and grumble over coffee may satisfy your ego or even amuse your friends, but it won't educate or change those who disappoint you. But if you want to tell people they are not cool, they don't know where it's at or you think there are exciting things going on at the University that others should be aware of, circulate those views through the most widely read periodical on this campus -- THE DAILY CAMPUS.

We really agree with many of our critics, but at the same time we criticize them for refusing to work to better the situation. We want your opinions, your ideas and your varied interests.

It really takes little more energy to correct than to criticize. An organizational introduction to the newspaper will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 in S.U. 113. Attend, please. If not possible, write to us. Gripe... Complain... Suggest... We like to hear from you.

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Conn. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service. Ins. Editorial and Business Offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service, Subscription rates, \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per year. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

Games Department:

The Add and Drop Game

M. Sherman, Recreation Supervisor

While on my way over to South Campus to spread some vicious rumors yesterday, I was approached by a colleague about to embark on a mission so incredible it made "Fantastic Voyage" look like a run to Fred's! Yes, he was about to begin the wonderful experience known as Adding and Dropping. Although many people don't know it, the University didn't think up the process of adding and dropping all by themselves. Nosirree. It was invented by a man named F. Harold Addindrop who worked for the Parker Brothers Game manufacturing company and who later went on to invent the game of Monopoly...only two years after it had been on sale.

Yes, adding and dropping has been around for a long time and children everywhere have been frolicking as they move their little men to Koons Hall only to draw a signature card and be forced to move back to Humanities for 7 turns. But why don't I tell you all about the game.

THE EQUIPMENT

The pieces consist of one board with all the buildings of the University laid out in such a way that no matter where you go, you must go around the board twice to get there.

Every ten blocks there is a "take one signature card" and every five blocks there is a "security" space. If you land on "signature" you must take one of the signature cards located in a neat pile on the board. The card will give you the name of some instructor, professor, Dean, Lambda Chi, or whatever signature you must get. To get the signature you must pick one out of 437 chance cards located in a mess on the floor. Two of these cards are marked "you've got it, baby". This is a very realistic aspect of the game.

The "security" cards are also extremely frustrating. If you land on this space you take one card which tells you that you're going the wrong way. It doesn't matter if you were or not because the security cards are never wrong. You must then proceed around the board in the wrong direction in which instance you will most likely run into another "security" card. After a while it seems like they're all "cards". They are.

THE PLAYERS

In monopoly the players play against each other and the bank is neutral. In this game, however, the players not only play against each other but they play against the administration who deal out the courses at the beginning of each game. There are 8,694 players in the game and a panel of the lowest IQ players are chosen to be the Administration.

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED

At the start each player submits a list of five courses he would like to receive. The Administration takes all of these lists and shuffles them 67 times. The lists are then dealt clockwise and the play begins. The object is to get the list you originally asked for. Each course has a Department, Title, and section. The idea is to land on the Department you desire. After you get the Department you roll the 423 pairs of dice to get the course number you are after. If you get the right course number you may then pick a card out of the "section deck". This is a regular deck of cards and you must draw and Ace for an A section and B for a B section, etc. Therefore, you must continue around the board for hours attempting to pick up the proper courses. Besides the Department Squares, Security Squares, and Signature Squares, there is also a Petition Square.

If you land on "Petition" you must immediately take 18 signature cards and begin to get their signatures. If you should roll doubles at any time you must drop the course for that section is closed.

There is also a "Go Directly to Snack Bar" square. If you land on this one you get up and say, "The Hell with it, I'm dropping out again!" You must then leave and go directly to the Snack Bar without passing the ROTC Hangar and wait four hours. (If you are dealt a coke hand you must advance to the Snack Bar immediately.)

The winner of the game is the player who at the end of the game (when everyone throws up their token in disgust and leaves swearing) has the greatest number of courses which he originally requested. The other 8,693 players go back to the Snack Bar and wait for the next game to begin again next semester.

This semester, the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS is making an increased effort to reach the faculty members of the University community. We have subscribed to a more efficient mail service, and will be actively soliciting faculty subscriptions at rates greatly reduced from previous years.

Our purpose is to reach a segment of the University population which has had little to do with the student newspaper. With a greater circulation among members of the faculty, instructors will be more aware of student thought, and hopefully, more willing to actively participate outside the classroom.

Meeting for
Prospective
Staff Members

Tuesday
7:30 PM
CDC
Newsroom

In Reply
to Mr. Stack

To the Editor:
Re: Mr. Steven Stack's letter of Sept. 19, 1967

Welcome back, Steven Stack. From all indications you are once again out to win someone over this year. I sympathize with much of what you said. However, on some things I would rather fight than switch! One of these is "Ale at A's." I prefer Connecticut fresh milk!

Gilbert P. Landry
Troy House

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be sent or brought to CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, Room 110, Student Union. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor and are subject to editing for length.

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AP News Briefs

Carmichael Calls for Violence

Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael was quoted in Syria today as saying American Negroes are not fighting for integration but to "crush the capitalist system of the United States." The Syrian government news agency said Carmichael called on America's enemies abroad to support the Negro objective of an "armed struggle within America."

The agency said Carmichael's call for violence was made in a speech at the headquarters of Syria's Trade Union Federation, a rapidly anti-American organization.

The agency also said he pledged armed support from American Negroes to the Arabs against Israel but did not say how this might be done.

N.Y. Teachers Reach Agreement

A tentative agreement has been reached in New York, promising an end to the eight-day strike of public school teachers. Terms of the new package were not announced, pending a vote by membership of the United Federation of Teachers. The union

president -- Albert Shanker -- said he expects regular school classes to begin on Monday for one million, 100 thousand pupils. Mayor John Lindsay announced the tentative settlement after a final negotiating session that lasted more than 26 hours.

House Passes Health Bill

The House has passed and sent to the senate a bill for health funds that contains close to one billion dollars in new authorizations. Before final passage the house gave its final approval to a proposal to add 40 million for rat extermination. But the house scrapped a 58 million dollar e-

mergency hospital aid program. It was designed to relieve overcrowded conditions in more than 140 hospitals. The final vote on the rat extermination funds was 227 to 173. The vote to scrap the hospital aid was 155 to 81. Then the entire health bill was passed by a voice vote.

Humphrey Mends Fences

Vice President Humphrey flew into Greenville, South Carolina yesterday for an overnight visit. While the visit was not billed as political, leading Democrats were on hand.

South Carolina was one of the few states which went Republican in the 1964 national elections and the Democrats hoped Humphrey might mend a few political fences during his visit.

Governor Robert McNair, who had been in Washington, accompanied Humphrey on the flight to Greenville.

The vice president first went to Furman University to discuss current issues at a student-faculty forum. Sandwiched between the vice president's public appearances at Greenville will be private conferences on political and governmental topics.

Pope to Undergo Operation

Informed sources at the Vatican say Pope Paul's doctors have decided that an operation for his prostate gland condition is necessary but not urgent. The Pope's doctors are said to be pre-

paring a medical report confirming that new radiological examinations show him to be largely recovered from the illness that struck him September fourth.

Pan-Am Strike Off

Striking employees of Pan American World Airways have been told to return to work. A spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Railway and Airline clerks said in New York

that the union had called off the strike. He said representatives of both sides would meet in Washington with the National Mediation and Conciliation Board.

Incidents Spread In Trucker's Strike

Gunfire incidents spread across Ohio and Pennsylvania today as striking independent truckers tried to stop the movement of steel in eight states.

Meanwhile, teamsters union officials met in Chicago with their dissident members to hear complaints.

Hoffa Charge Dismissed

At the government's request, a federal judge in Nashville, Tennessee, has dismissed the conspiracy charge that led to the conviction and prison term for team-

sters president James Hoffa. Hoffa was convicted of jury-tampering, a charge that grew out of his conspiracy trial.

Women Strike For Peace

A women's strike for peace demonstration broke out into shoving and shouting yesterday afternoon in front of the White House. The outbreak occurred when some of the 600 women protesting the draft and the Vietnam War tried to go through police lines. One woman was put into a patrol wagon, along with two male draft resisters.

The 600 members of "Women strike for Peace" marched from the Washington Monument to the White House in a chanting demonstration against the Vietnam War. The women were from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Oregon, Washington State and Los Angeles.

Weather Hampers Bombing

Bad weather has been hampering U.S. air operations in the Vietnam War. Clouds screened Communist gun positions as U.S. B-52 bombers and low-flying jets tried to destroy the artillery and

mortars that have been hampering U.S. Marine outposts, just south of the de-militarized zone. But the U.S. planes dropped more than 250 tons of explosives on suspected Red positions.

CO Convicted

An Army Private claiming to be a conscientious objector and convicted of disobeying an order, has been sentenced to 18 months at hard labor. Private David Brown of Hamden, Connecticut, will also be given a bad conduct discharge.

Brown enlisted for three years May, 1966. It was alleged he refused an order to put on his uniform and report for duty. The infraction occurred when Brown returned from leave last June.

Starting Salaries Higher for '67 Grads Than Ever Before

The job scene for 1967 UConn graduates was rosier than ever, according to Placement Director John Powers.

In an academic year-end report issued last June the official noted the average salary for the graduating senior jumped 8 per cent (\$465 annually) over the figure offered his 1966 counterpart.

Average starting wage for last spring's graduates was placed at \$6,585 per annum, based on incomplete, but representative, figures available June 1, Powers observed. Last year the average graduate took a post paying \$6,120.

Leading the way as usual are the engineers with a top average starting pay of \$8,500 per year. Highest starting salary offered to a bachelor's degree recipient was \$9,560 for an electrical engineering grad.

Another field where the gains have been startling is in the business world. A representative sample of graduates of the School of Business Administration last year were receiving an average of \$6,985 as opposed to \$6,130 in 1966 -- a jump of \$745 or 12 per cent.

Most spectacular gains were made by the agricultural students \$5,558 to \$7,450 -- but the numbers reporting were too small (5) to be meaningful. Powers said he was encouraged, nevertheless, since many of the agricultural students were obtaining excellent jobs with "agribusiness" firms.

The placement officer also noted that more than 12 per cent of the June graduates were planning to enter health services, new evidence of the growing concern of young graduates for professions where relief of human suffering is the paramount goal.

About 13 per cent of the students are planning careers in education and 12 per cent expect to fulfill their armed services commitments soon, he added.

Films...

From page one

Johnson arranged the donation of two projectors, a motorized screen, and a film changer, which will permit continuous showing of reels instead of the normal five minute wait.

Dr. Michael T. Gregoric, Director of the Series, is now touring Europe. He plans on returning with enough good foreign films to guarantee an exciting series next year.

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Twenty-six per cent of the grads will continue their studies in graduate school and a similar percentage will take positions in business and industry.

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tion of grads entering them include: Government, six per cent; various internships, two per cent; homemaking, one per cent; Peace Corps and VISTA, one per cent; miscellaneous, one per cent.

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Student Life Committee Recommends Off-Campus Living

Excerpts From the Report of the Committee

President's Charge

On September 27, 1967, President Homer Babbidge announced the appointment of a Committee to Study the Conditions of Undergraduate Student Life on the Storrs Campus of the University of Connecticut.

In his letter of appointment to individual members of the committee Dr. Babbidge described the committee purpose in the following manner:

"This Committee, composed of representative members of the University community, will be asked to study the conditions of undergraduate student living at Storrs, outside the classroom, the laboratory and the library. It will, hopefully, provide me and the Board of Trustees with guidelines for future development of dormitory living, and for social and recreational conditions supportive of the educational purposes of the University."

The committee, which is chaired by Mr. Charles Owen, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Welfare and Professor of English, is composed of trustees, Mrs. John Bailey and Mr. Carl W. Nielsen; Dean of Students, Robert E. Hewes; Faculty members, Dr. Victor Scottron, Associate Dean of the School of Engineering and Professor of Civil Engineering, Dr. Eleanor Luckey, Head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, Dr. Julian Rotter, Professor of Psychology; and students, Miss Ruth Swimmer, President Associated Women Students, Mr. Lee Greif, President Associated Student Government and Mr. David Page, President Student Union Board of Governors.

At the first meeting of the committee on October 5, 1966, President Babbidge gave a brief summary of his concern over the conditions of undergraduate life at Storrs. He stated that future dormitory construction and the position of the student in the community are some long range problems which we should consider. Furthermore President Babbidge said that we should examine the perennial problems of student privacy, drinking, visiting arrangements, and curfews and advise him on these particulars as part of a broader program.

General Principles

At the outset the committee recognized that the relationship between the University with limited resources and unlimited potential and the students whose growth and development it should encourage and stimulate could approach but never reach the ideal.

Flexibility is therefore a necessary first principle. Institutions throughout the country are experimenting as never before with the problems inherent in this relationship. The solutions that worked in the past are recognized as inadequate to the new situation created by a changing culture and the increasing percentages of each generation that attend college. The ability to respond to changing conditions, to the successes and failures of current experiment, to the special qualities, circumstances and opportunities of each institution, and to the new interest and initiative on the part of students themselves is essential.

A second principle derives from the very nature of education as a cooperative enterprise. Neither the student nor the culture, whose accumulated wisdom and technology the University concentrates, are passive elements. The interaction between them changes both. To the extent that energies of the student are stimulated in this interaction, his capacity for developing his own talents and contributing to the improvement of society is increased. Clearly the student is not capable of running the institution. But his participation in its life is essential. Wherever possible, the student should be encouraged to contribute. In matters that concern his living conditions, the regulations that govern the University community, and the activities that the University provides of a recreational or cultural nature, his (the student's) advice should be sought and his opinion should carry weight.

The concentration of large numbers of people in a limited space, a concentration necessary to the effectiveness of a university's purposes, has certain inherent liabilities. Bureaucracy and automation frequently offer the simplest and cheapest solutions to the problems of such a community. In some of their applications they also lead to dehumanization. The individual finds his needs ignored, the assessment of his efforts reduced to an undifferentiated numerical evaluation and his development inhibited by the impersonality of his relationships with the institution. Mitigation of these effects demands from every one involved, students, faculty, and administrators and imaginative and continuing effort. Living arrangements should provide as wide a variety of choices as feasible.

No structure for student life, physical, cultural, moral, can eliminate accident or failure. But the structure which gives opportunity for responsible choice is preferable to one that aims simply at suppression of evil.

We have attempted to liberalize certain of the rules regulating students while increasing areas of opportunity for growth of student responsibility.

The principles which guide the committee's recommendations and which the committee recommends as a basis for future decisions may be summed up as follows: flexibility, student participation in decision making, respect for the individual, emphasis on responsible choice rather than prohibition.

In its survey of the conditions of student life the committee has found three different areas of concern: the physical environment, the regulations that govern student life, and the cultural and recreational opportunities and student services.

The committee proposes to devote a section of its report to a consideration of each of these areas.

Housing

Students have a wide range of preference concerning housing accommodations. Some prefer the simplicity of the dormitory and are perfectly happy to let someone else look out for them. For many students the protective, even monastic, situation provides a welcome security. On the other hand, there are those students who have little tolerance for dormitory life. This point of view has been stated in strong terms by G.G. Stern of Syracuse University (AAUP, Dec. 1966, p.412):

"The Current Academic Crisis"

"The large universities have been particularly vulnerable to student demonstrations, leading some observers to seek their source in factors of university life per se. Their sheer size, for example, raises acute logistical problems. They attempt to house, feed, and schedule tens of thousands of young people, populations equal in size to many American cities, in physical areas no larger than the average village. The only other institution to attempt such segregation is the military camp. Perhaps the anomie depersonalization of the large university and the garrisonlike proportions of its dormitories, dining halls, lecture rooms, library centers and recreational facilities help bring the college student to the same keen fighting edge as his age-mate in military service, ready to take on any available enemy."

The whole question of whether all undergraduate students should be required to live in university dormitories, or whether some fraction of the students would normally prefer to live off-campus in housing of their own choosing, would seem to hinge upon this matter of tolerance for regimentation. The question of quality in dormitory design and construction becomes almost secondary if the student regards required dormitory living as a constant irritant and as inhibiting his academic performance. It would thus appear that for this type of person, off-campus living should not only be permissible, but is highly desirable.

Clearly, the largest single barrier to off-campus living is the lack of adequate housing of this type near the University. Such housing as may be available is rapidly used up by the graduate student population. In general, these students have lower financial resources than the undergraduates, since the typical graduate student residing off-campus is supporting a small family on a very meager income while the single undergraduates may pool their resources. The net effect of direct competition in this area would be to force the married graduate student into substandard housing. With even the present percentage of undergraduates permitted to live off-campus, it will be necessary for the University to accept a completely new role with respect to the surrounding community.

Furthermore, if the University is to compete for the good graduate students, it will find itself under increasing pressure to provide quarters for married students.

Curfews

It is recommended that the curfew hour coincide with the time girls' dormitories are presently locked. If a girl wishes to return to her house between the hour of curfew and 7 a.m., it will be her responsibility to prearrange with her roommate or a friend within to unlock the front door for her when she returns to the dormitory. Doors should not be left unlocked at any time during this period and AWS should set up measures to assure that girls taking advantage of this privilege do not disturb the other students or the residence halls staff. Again, it is recommended that individual housing units according to the AWS structure should have the privilege of establishing more restrictive provisions within the maximum limits set by the University.

Parietal Hours

Visiting between the sexes in dormitory lounges should remain unchanged. The present provisions include for women's houses: weekdays, 11 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight; men's houses: Sun-

day through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Again the provisions might be more restrictive if individual units choose to make them so.

The committee unanimously endorses the following system of "open house" visiting:

Each dormitory and living area may choose one day of each weekend for an "open house", during the hours from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., the continuation of this open house privilege being dependent upon maintaining the standards set up for such occasions, by the Dean of Students, in consultation with the ASG and the Committee on Social Policies. It is understood that each living unit may be more restrictive within this framework.

Furthermore, a majority of the committee, Mrs. Bailey and Messrs. Nielsen and Scottron dissenting, recommend that regulated visiting be permitted between the sexes in student rooms, that in addition to the weekend open house a maximum of twelve (12) hours be available to each dormitory for the purpose of visiting, provided that at least half the additional hours are during the weekend.

The intention of this recommendation is to make living on the Storrs Campus more consistent with the kind of life that persons of similar age would experience working and living elsewhere throughout the State of Connecticut. The students should take new responsibilities for their self-government. The state laws governing this area should be readily available to the student leadership in each housing unit so that they will know not only the law but also the possible consequences from violations. The residence halls staff should include this in their programs at the start of each semester.

Drinking

The committee discussed at great length the aspects of the drinking problem at the University. Present state laws and regulations of the Board of Trustees conflict with the mores of society and make a reasoned approach to the problem difficult. The expectation that young people will acquire on their 21st birthday the ability to handle a freedom in the purchase of alcoholic beverages previously denied them is unrealistic. Many parents, recognizing this problem, introduce their children to alcoholic beverages and try to train them to a desirable moderation and responsibility with respect to drinking. Many children, finding in experience with alcohol a symbol of adulthood and a way of achieving status among their peers, drink in defiance of parents and state law. The student body at the University reflects the differences in practice and personal development present in the society as a whole. The two alternatives absolute solutions -- to stamp out drinking entirely, and to give complete licence to students -- are equally unproductive from an educational standpoint (and the second would put the University in the position of sanctioning the violation of state law). The present situation prevents responsible and flexible handling of the problem on the part of students and administrative officials alike and has the great disadvantage from the educational point of view of being shot through with hypocrisy.

Honest consideration of the drinking problem will take into account the following: Many young people have started drinking before they come to the University. Zeal in enforcing laws and regulations will challenge their ingenuity but will not put a stop to their drinking. Young people will gain from a gradual introduction to the problems connected with the use of alcohol. Complete prohibition on University property forces those who drink either legally or illegally to drive to taverns, bars, and liquor stores (none of which are within walking distance of the campus). Those even mildly under the influence of alcohol are when behind the wheel of an automobile, a danger to themselves and to others. On foot they are at worst an annoyance to others. Students cannot be given the responsibility recommended in all matters of regulations that affect their lives unless they are given some freedom.

The committee recommends the establishment of a "rathskeller" on campus, serving beer to persons of legal age, with proper safeguards against abuse and operating on a restricted basis, such as from 4:30 to midnight. The Board of Trustees should also permit legal consumption of alcohol in graduate dormitories.

The committee recommends that the Dean of Students, his staff and the student government impress on students in every possible way their responsibility for one another and for their own conduct on all occasions which involve drinking.

Off-Campus Living

It is recommended that the present number of students not living in University dormitories be recorded and that these numbers be considered guide lines for future consideration: that these guide lines gradually change until equilibrium is reached between those undergraduates who wish to live in University dormitories and those who wish to live either at home or in the local area away from home. Upon application the individual needs of the student, academic considerations and age should be taken into account.

Campus Living, Parietal Hours, No Curfews

Student Life Committee

Privacy

The committee believes that each student should be encouraged to feel that his room is his home while here, and the posture of the University should reflect this. On the other hand the University must be constantly concerned with the health and safety of the students, particularly in the dormitories where large numbers of students live in close quarters. Inspections should be made at a time and in a manner agreeable to all parties.

Punishment and the Law

Disciplinary powers of the University and the way in which they should be exercised became the subject of scrutiny by a sub-committee of the Senate's Student Welfare Committee during the past year as a result of the "marijuana incident". The recommendations made by that committee have been adopted and are currently standard procedure for the University. The area is one of discussion and experiment throughout the academic community.

No student should be suspended or dismissed from the University without being accorded a fair hearing and due process. This committee further recommends that the University Committee on Student Conduct always be composed of representatives of the Administration, Faculty and the Student Body.

Cultural Opportunities

One of the problem areas of student life is the planning of week-day versus week-end student activities. If more week-end activities were scheduled, or if already existing week-day activities could be scheduled on the weekend, there would be more students staying on campus.

The great failure in all big universities is in the informal association and dialogue between faculty and students. Once-a-month lunches or even once-a-week lunches where students and faculty could come together and eat, think and talk in an informal situation would provide such an opportunity. Other suggestions: the smoker type function; faculty dinners in the dorms; open houses in faculty homes.

Recreational Opportunities

In general, University of Connecticut students need less done for them by way of providing entertainment than they need facilities and organizational flexibility enough for them to provide their own. Meeting rooms, special meal arrangements, dance, tournaments on or off-campus events should be easily available to unorganized groups of students as they are to student organizations.

Students enjoy coffee-house gatherings and could probably use something more suitable than the Campus Restaurant. It could well be a student-run establishment.

Especially lacking are good eating facilities that keep hours compatible with the hours that students keep. Therefore, we recommend that the snack bar be kept open twenty-four hours a day.

Health

The Health Services offered the students by the University are in a period of transition between what the Director, Dr. John LeRoy, terms a "provincial" orientation and the kind of "cosmopolitan" service required by the growth of the University community. The assumptions of the past were based

on the overwhelmingly local nature of the student population. The growing proportion of out-of-state and foreign students and the expectation that even Connecticut students will find their interests and energies absorbed in campus activities make the standards set by the American College Health Association relevant.

A constant problem in the past has been communication between the students and those in charge of the Health Services. An important step this year was the reactivation of the Advisory Committee to the Director of the Health Services and the appointment of student members. The cooperation of this committee and the student government and the full use of the DAILY CAMPUS to publicize health services and explain policies as well as to air grievances and complaints are recommended as vital to the effectiveness of the work done by the doctors and nurses.

As pointed out in a report by Dr. LeRoy to the Advisory Committee and the Provost, the immediate need is for an acceleration of measures already initiated -- bigger lab facilities and more personnel, both M.D. and R.N.

Counseling

The new central academic counseling center in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has provided considerable improvement. There is also a great need for increasing awareness of all students and faculty -- particularly faculty advisors -- of the functions of the two professional counseling services and of increasing coordination and referral among the counseling programs.

Particularly advisable would be a formal program of training and a program of research in selection for dormitory counselors, carried on jointly by the staff of the academic counseling center and the psychological clinic.

The Committee Recommends:

The committee recommends:

That the University in cooperation with the City of Willimantic establish a Regional District Commission as outlined on page 12.

That the University provide housing for married students.

That the University add to the commendable range in types of living units offered students by including units with suites in the plans for the "Hilltop" dormitories.

That priority be given juniors and seniors who have already formed voluntary groups of the requisite size in assigning students to the suites in the Hilltop area.

That experience with the suites be evaluated before final commitment is made for additional units.

That single rooms be included in future building plans.

That rental charges for student rooms be kept at about the same level for all accommodations except for a differential between single and double rooms.

That the University experiment with a plan to permit student visiting of the University dining halls other than those where they usually eat.

That dormitories be constructed so as to permit experiment with a "College" plan, including provision for faculty associates and a master, with each unit to house from 1000 to 1,500 students.

That the dormitory and academic aspects of student life be more closely associated through scheduling of small classes in lounges and the encouragement of extra-curricular discussions, seminars, and small meetings involving faculty and students.

That the University construct the additional recreational facilities recommended in lists A and B

That the intramural athletics and recreational programs be strengthened, especially on weekends.

That plans for the Union (whether a new Union or an addition to the present one) put emphasis on qualities beyond functional requirements, with high priority in this respect for the snack bar.

That increased area facilities be provided for programming of indoor recreational activities now carried on for the most part in the Union.

That Student Union hours be extended.

That the Bookstore be allotted more space and that the arrangement be such as to permit browsing among the books.

That the possibility of ramping the seating in the Jorgensen auditorium be studied and that an increase in the capacity of the electrical service to the building be considered.

That the need for an intermediate, multi-purpose auditorium seating between 1500 and 2200 people be given careful study.

That departmental lounge areas be provided in classroom buildings.

That all-night study facilities be provided as needed, on the basis of experience with the study hall

now under construction in the basement of the Library.

That public transportation be encouraged in every way, including the publicizing of bus schedules to students, especially entering students.

That an internal bus system for transportation from one part of campus to another be set up in the near future.

That the University provide parking facilities for motorcycles.

That the University ban motorcycles with noisy or ineffectual mufflers.

That consideration be given to bicycle paths and to storage facilities for bicycles in dorms.

That Windham Airport be enlarged.

That efforts be made to widen the contacts between student leaders and the other decision-making groups in the University and that student participation in the decision-making process be invited whenever feasible.

That the curfew hour coincide with the time girls' dormitories are locked and that girls planning to return after curfew be permitted to make their own arrangements for admittance, provided such arrangements do not disturb others or result in leaving the dormitory unlocked.

That regulations on visiting between the sexes in dormitory lounges remain unchanged.

That a system of open-house visiting between the sexes in dormitories be set up (see p. 29 for details).

That regulated visiting be permitted between the sexes in student rooms. Mrs. Bailey and Messrs. Nielsen and Scottron dissented.

That a "rathskeller" be established on campus, serving beer to persons of legal age and that legal consumption of alcohol be permitted in graduate dormitories. These two recommendations were concurred in by Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Nielsen on condition that they receive prior legislative sanction.

That legal consumption of alcohol be permitted on the campus as a whole. Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Nielsen dissented.

That the Dean of Students, his staff and student leaders impress on students their responsibility for one another and for their own conduct on all occasions which involve drinking.

That students be permitted to live off-campus within the limits imposed by available housing, with needs of the individual student, academic considerations, and age taken into account when filling quotas.

That inspections in dormitories be conducted with the greatest possible respect for the privacy of the students and at a time and in a manner agreeable to all parties.

That no student should be suspended or dismissed without the opportunities for a fair hearing and due process.

That the University Committee on Student Conduct always be composed of representatives of the Administration, the Faculty, and the Students.

That current procedures of the Committee on Student Conduct be given a trial and altered or confirmed as experience dictates (attention also being given to the principles and procedures developed in this area by the AAUP's committees).

That a conference be set up between representatives of the student government and the President's legal assistant to clarify the nature of the powers granted to the Board of Trustees by the State Government.

That the subject of student rights in the contexts of state and federal law be considered as an item for the agenda of the annual meeting between student leaders and the Board of Trustees.

That more activities of a cultural nature be scheduled on weekends (see p. 40 for list of programs).

That informal association between faculty and students be encouraged.

That departmental organizations, involving both students and faculty be set up.

That provision be made for informal gatherings and activities near students' living quarters.

That the snack bar be kept open twenty-four hours a day.

That opportunities for instructional recreation, especially on weekends be provided.

That student efforts to help with community problems (the tutorials, for instance) be encouraged but left to student initiative and management.

That the University survey student opinion on recreational opportunities periodically.

That unnecessary administrative procedures be eliminated for the organization of clubs.

That health service be brought in line with national standards by an increase in staff, both M.D. and R.N., and by enlargement of lab facilities.

That the Board of Trustees establish a set of priorities in meeting the long-range health needs of the University community.

That an arrangement be made with the Medical School for extern and intern services on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

That the Advisory Committee to the Director of the Health Services, the student government, and the DAILY CAMPUS act with the Director to promote a fuller understanding between the students and the doctors and nurses.

That the four counseling services be strengthened and coordinated.

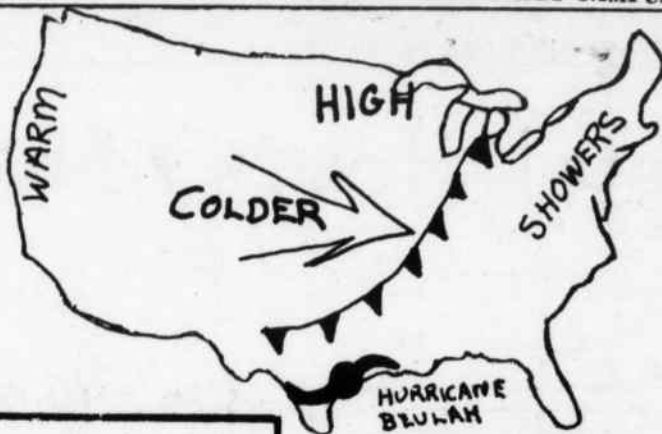
That a formal program of training be set up for dormitory counselors carried on by the staffs of the academic counseling center and the psychological clinic with monthly meetings to discuss general problems and specific cases.

That a meeting of faculty counselors take place at the beginning of each year to insure the coordination of the counseling programs and to provide information for new staff members.

That special effort be made to strengthen academic counseling at the branches and to coordinate it with the academic program on campus.

WEATHER

Partly sunny, warm and more humid with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers. High today 80 to 85. Tonight mostly cloudy with little temperature change, lows 55 to 60. Friday mostly cloudy with little temperature change. Probability of



showers 20% today and 30% tonight. Winds are southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour.



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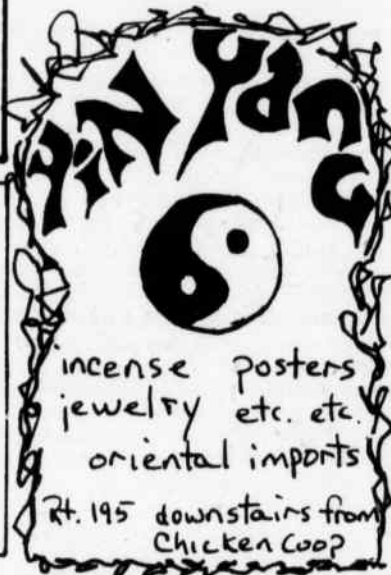
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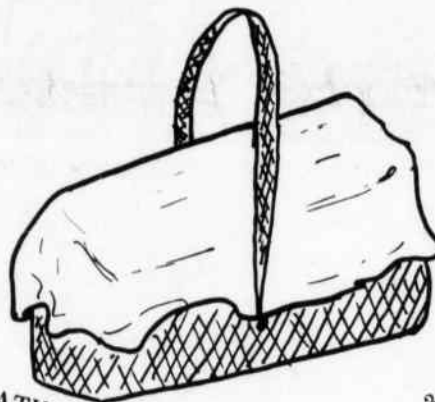
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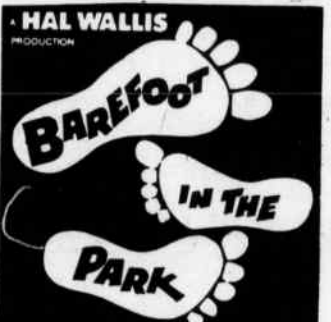
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This week's big pro golf tournament is the \$150,000 Thunderbird in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The 72-hole event begins today. The prize to the winner will be \$30,000, and all the big-name pros will be shooting for it.

Jack Nicklaus is the favorite. He already has won more than \$220,000 this year, an all-time high, but in Jack's words: "A man never stops setting goals for himself."

Among the others on hand are Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper, Gary Player and defending champion, Mason Rudolph.

The Detroit Lions of the National Football League have reactivated end Gail Cogdill. He has been out of action since August when he fractured his right forearm in training camp. Cogdill is the top pass receiver in Lion's history. To make room for him, the Lions placed Jim Robinson on the disabled list. He has a bad knee.

The latest statistics from the American Football League show that the Miami Dolphins are tops in total offense after an impressive opening performance last Sunday. The Dolphins gained 435 yards in beating the Denver Broncos. The Oakland Raiders, after two games, lead in total defense. Oakland has held its two opponents to averages of 125 yards.

Veteran Baltimore Colts quarterback John Unitas is the season's first NFL offensive player of the week selected by the Associated Press. He put on a dazzling passing show against the Atlanta Falcons last Sunday, completing 22 of 32 passes for 401 yards. That's the first time in 12 years as a pro that Unitas has hit the 400-yard figure in a single game. Baltimore Coach Don Shula calls it Unitas' best passing performance ever.

Place-kicker Bob Jencks has joined the Montreal team in the Canadian Football League. Jencks was released by the Los Angeles Rams after three seasons in the NFL.

The ruling body of British Golf has given its approval to the new rule changes worked out with the U.S. Golf Association. That clears the way for the new regulations to go into effect on January first. The changes, among other things, ban straddle-style putting.

**Vermont
is Just
a Week Away
Plan Now
Avoid
the Rush**



Here he is, the man everyone hears of, and few people see. He is coach JOHN TONER, head football coach for the Connecticut Huskies.

Aside...

From page eight
such case as the tackle would be the outer most man on the line, there can be no man further out (towards the sidelines) than that man. This eliminated the flanker out beyond the tackle as a possible receiver and thus, by a technical change eliminated one of football's most exciting and different plays. Truly, the game is getting TOO technical.

Only the passing of the season will reveal the effects of these rule changes, good or bad, but one can't help but wonder what rules such as these will do to the game. Like the basketball "stuffing" rule, perhaps the game is getting just a little TOO REGULATED.

★★★★★

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Pictured below are five linemen who should give Connecticut fans something to cheer about this fall.

From left to right they are 220 pound junior tackle STAN RAJCZEWSKI, 195 pound senior guard and co-captain for the Huskies ROY LAWRENCE, center BEN DEGENOVA, a 217 pound junior, junior guard AL DEBENE-

DICTIS, a 185 pounder, and tackle WAYNE PAULL, a 220 pound junior. These five all represent the fast, agile linemen coach John Toner is looking for this season.

(Pictures courtesy of UConn photos).



Rajczewski



Roy Lawrence



Ben DeGenova



Al DeBenedictis



Wayne Paull

Playboy Picks Best Miami Rated Tops

Miami's Hurricanes have been tabbed by "Playboy" magazine as the best bet to wind up the 1967 season as the nation's number one football team.

Writing in his annual "Pigskin Preview", published in the magazine's September issue, football prognosticator Anson Mount points out that virtually the entire Miami squad, which wrought havoc among opponents last year, returns fortified with several classy newcomers who threaten to dislodge veterans on the starting unit. The Hurricanes are so deep in talent at all positions, says Mount, that this should be the greatest Miami team in history. The Hurricanes should even improve on last year's performance when they knocked off three major bowl teams. Mount rates Notre Dame, Tennessee and Colorado in close company with Miami, figuring that each of these teams is good enough for a 9-1 record in 1967.

Mount tabs Miami coach Charlie Tate as Coach of the Year.

The following teams, Mount predicts, will wind up the season in the "Top 20": Miami, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan State, Alabama, Texas, Southern California, Mississippi, Clemson, Penn State, UCLA, Georgia, Syracuse, Texas A. & M., Washington, Purdue, Wyoming, and Army. Each of the following teams is given a chance of breaking into the top 20: Tulane, Oklahoma, Florida State, Nebraska and Memphis State.

"Playboy's" offensive All-America Team includes: ends John Wright of Illinois and Jim Seymour of Notre Dame, tackles Wayne Mass of Clemson and Ron Yary of Southern California, guards Edgar Chandler of Geor-

gia and Harry Olszewski of Clemson, center Bob Johnson of Tennessee, quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA, halfbacks Warren McVey of Houston and Larry Smith of Florida and fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse.

"Playboy's" All-American defensive unit includes: ends Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame and Ted Hendricks of Miami (Florida), tackles Dennis Byrd of North

Carolina State and Bill Staley of Utah State, middle guard Granville Liggins of Oklahoma, linebackers Mike Hall and Wayne Owen of Alabama and D. D. Lewis of Mississippi State, defensive backs Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Bobby Johns of Alabama, and safety Frank Loria of Virginia Tech.

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The Husky Tale

by Harold Levy

October 7th, it seems, is just around the corner, at least from the way the campus seems to be reacting to the up-and-coming game with Yale at the Bowl. We laud the spirit of the students, and are happy with the massive preparations that have already begun for that glorious afternoon. It is rumored falsely, that tickets were sold out about five minutes after Yale quarterback Brian Dowling broke his hand on Tuesday afternoon.

However, it seems to us that in all the excitement about Yale, a pretty important game is being ignored. That is the season opener against a good Vermont team a week from Saturday, that is, September 30. The Connecticut team has worked very hard for this extremely important game, which should be one of the best contests in the Yankee Conference in this or any other season. Vermont has a lineup filled with seasoned personnel, including 26 lettermen, and the Huskies are also loaded, having 33 award winners available for action. Yet, no one seems to want to make the short trip to the Vermont campus to see this exciting contest. It is so bad that this writer is thinking of hitch-hiking to the north for the contest.

Every year, busses go to Yale, and usually to one or more other games on the away schedule of Connecticut football. We feel that such an effort for the Vermont game could be easily facilitated, and would provide those who made the trip with a very memorable experience. The trip itself takes around four hours or so, and would be well worth the time. The game should be a good one, and one of New England's most beautiful sights, the fall foliage should be at its best in Vermont right around this time.

At the moment coach John Toner is looking into the possibilities of arranging busses for the trip. This afternoon his findings will be discussed, and a formal plan will be put into effect concerning this mode of travel. No matter what the coach decides, it seems to us that some of the enterprising fraternities who

speak so often of their national contacts could set up some kind of weekend in Vermont centered around the game. Independent houses could also plan activities along the same line. Perhaps even ASG or one of the political groups on campus would be willing to help out with the arrangements for the busses.

The Husky marching band will probably be taking three busses to the game, and perhaps they would be willing to help with organization.

At any rate there is still time left for anyone who wants to start such a venture, and we definitely feel that it should be looked into. This writer will be available for suggestions and publicity any afternoon at extension 264. Perhaps after this afternoon's conference with coach Toner, more definite plans will be forthcoming, but in the mean time, let the idea rattle around in a few heads and see what kind of an organized solution will present itself. Now let's all get on the stick and support Husky football for 1967.

**Get
Those
Busses
Rolling**

Well, we made our first major mistake of the year, as about everyone in the state of Connecticut seems to have noticed. Pictured below are Bill DiYeso and Steve Dixon. DIYESO is at the left, and DIXON on the right. Yesterday, Steve was on the right. Yesterday, Steve was wrongly identified as Bill, and we apologize for the oversight. DiYeso is a top back for the Huskies, while Dixon should see much action at a tackle spot this season. (Picture courtesy of UConn photos)



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Pictured above is JOHN KROT, a junior letterman who, at present, holds down a starting job as a running back according to coach John Toner. Krot saw spot duty last year, and excelled at kick returns. After grading films of the Brown scrimmage, Toner gave the starting assignment to Krot for his excellent performance, and he is still holding the job. (Picture courtesy of UConn Photos)

Go
Huskies

Football Rule Changes

Aside of Sports

by John Strom

Football rules changes should play a key role in 1967 football strategies across the nation this fall. The new rules, like the no-dunking regulation in basketball, were incorporated to modify the game to prevent unfair advantages of one team over another, and like the basketball rule, could make the game considerably less interesting.

Coach John Toner spent a considerable amount of time at his recent press conference with state sports writers discussing his and other coaches' reactions to these changes and their possible repercussions. My feelings are similar to those of Coach Toner, and I shall try to present them as HE saw them and as I do.

The rule of primary concern is the new punting rule that allows only five men (the regular backfield members) down field on punt coverage BEFORE the ball is physically kicked. This is designed, so the makers say, to increase punt returns and to limit the injuries (primarily to the kick receiver) that were occurring on the mass coverages plays of the past. The rule further states that after the ball is kicked, the rest of the line may then penetrate downfield. Several things occurred to Coach Toner

and to me in reviewing this rule. First, this will be a very hard rule to enforce, as the exact ruling is that the interior line may not proceed downfield more than two yards (a distance certainly hard to measure by the officials) and secondly it will allow for the more serious "clip" as the advancing lineman could very easily be caught from behind by an opposing blocker. The final result of the rule is that the advancing five could also be injured by the probable double-teaming in blocking that will occur. Toner tried several new ways of punting, to try to speed up the kick after the ball has been kicked, but finally returned to the way used last year. Practice has yielded a two second delivery. Toner's concern for these possible injuries was carried to such a point that he attempted to agree with Vermont's Head Coach Bob Clifford on the mutual acceptance of last year's punting rule. The NCAA, of course, would not accept this, and the course was abandoned. The other rule change was such that the famous "tackle eligible" play was no longer possible. The rule stated that in

See page seven

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**"Student Life Committee
Report"**

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**Beat
Vermont**

**Husky
Record
Holders**

The name of Walt Trojanowski, a University of Connecticut football player back in 1945, appears six times in a newly compiled list of New England major college football records recently published by Art Dunphy of Boston University.

Two other Connecticut names -- Dave Korponai of the 1962 team and Roy Lawrence of the present eleven -- are also on the lists.

Trojanowski's name appeared in the following columns:

1. Most touchdowns, rushing: 6, vs. WPI, 1945
2. Most touchdowns, rushing, season: 22, 1945
3. Most points scored, game: (tie) 36, vs. WPI, 1945
4. Most points scored, season: 132, 1945
5. Most touchdowns scored, season: 22, 1945
6. Top all-time scorers, season: 132, 1945

Korponai's name was one of five listed for "Longest pass interception for TD": 100 yards, vs Rhode Island, 1962.

Lawrence's name comes under "Longest field goal (place-kick)": 50 yards, vs. Maine, 1966.