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tuition may be tabled, but not dead yet

By DIANE BROZEK

While most UConn students have not yet recovered from the barrage of speeches and newspaper articles, frenzied lobbying campaigns, and letters-to-the-editor regarding Governor Thomas J. Meskill's proposed \$1000 tuition, UConn President Homer D. Babbidge already looks to the next tuition proposal.

"Tuition will definitely be an issue in the next session of the State Legislature, but I'm optimistic that students will be better prepared and better informed of the facts," Babbidge told The Campus yesterday.

Meskill's tuition bill was tabled by the State Legislature's Joint Education Committee April 21 and "for all practical purposes is closed for this session of the legislature," according to State Rep. Darius J. Spain (D-Danbury), House Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Babbidge called the action of the Education Committee a "heartening development when people who know the most about this issue concluded as they did."

Commenting on the Hartford Times poll which revealed that 45% of 499 Connecticut residents 21 years or older

were opposed to the tuition proposal, Babbidge said he was surprised about the closeness of the results. Forty-nine per cent of those asked were in favor of "at least a modest yearly tuition."

"The tuition proposal has a superficial appeal as a convenient way to raise revenue for the State," Babbidge explained, "but these results indicate that a growing number of Connecticut residents are becoming aware of the facts of the issue."

Babbidge warned that besides tabling the tuition bills, the Joint Education Committee also appointed a commission to further study the tuition situation in Connecticut.

"Opponents of a tuition should be vigilant," he added.

During the long, 5-month vigil before Gov. Meskill's proposal was tabled, the "fight against tuition" attracted a few extraordinary supporters including the United Auto Workers.

In a release written April 14 by Anthony J. DeLorenzo, Director of Region No. 9-A of the UAW, the tuition proposal was described as "unsound in principle."

"Our democratic form of government requires an educated citizenry and we

can all agree that the responsibilities of citizenship are much more complicated today than ever before," DeLorenzo wrote.

He explained that as a society becomes more complex, it demands more trained personnel. Students, "are foregoing income for from two to eight years to acquire the skills to perform those services which society must have in order to survive."

"If students were forced to drop out this would have an adverse effect not only on the qualified student but on the entire community as well," he continued.

As an alternative to the tuition proposal, the UAW director "would strongly endorse" a graduated income tax. Under it "the financial responsibility would be borne by those who can best afford to pay, rather than to place this burden on the needy student where it can least be carried."

The release concludes, a graduated income tax is the least regressive approach to keeping our state operating on a sound financial basis, without surren-

dering its responsibility in the development of its future leaders.

The position of the governor of Connecticut regarding the tuition question was the subject of a recent article in the Bridgeport Post. According to the editorial, Governors Abraham Ribicoff and John N. Dempsey were both unalterably opposed "to affixing a cost beyond minimal charges for attendance at state schools."

"In fact, when the trustees at the University of Connecticut were thought to be leaning in the director of a tuition, Mr. Ribicoff went before the board and clearly stated his views," the editor stated.

The Post explained that the attitude of the new state administration toward spending and revenue accounts for the stronger possibility of the bill's passage.

Gov. Meskill commented recently in the Connecticut Daily Campus special Tuition Perspective that "taxpayers should not be forced to pay the cost of college educations for those who can comfortably afford to meet such costs." Meskill explained in the article that he was only trying to "tell it like it is."

group studies the possibilities of a new learning experience

By RENEE STEPNO

The Cluster College Study Committee of the Long Range Planning Task Force here has issued an initial report of its finding. Co-chairmen Leon Richelle and Leonard Krimerman have issued this report with the idea of beginning intensive work studying the feasibility of implementing such a program at UConn.

A participatory cluster college (PCC) is a "co-operating, decentralized network" or units which are held together by a theme. Possible themes suggested by the report include: Third World College, Humanized Technology College, Urban Studies, Communications and Media College.

Faculty, students, and staff would all share responsibility for important policies and decisions, such as hiring tenure, admissions, curriculum, and degree requirements. In the cluster college, room is allowed for the growth of new clusters. "Any group of 30

or 40 students, with a staff member of faculty, should be able to design and implement a fresh addition to the sub-colleges," according to the report.

Krimerman is interested in starting another study group to investigate existing cluster colleges, such as the one at Antioch College. He said he hopes to get about 25 to 30 persons working on the problem, including studying the technical aspects of starting a PCC here. Anyone interested in working on the project in the summer or fall should contact Krimerman.

Krimerman has proposed an interdisciplinary course, open to not more than 60 students, earning up to six credits, to examine the cluster college concept. The committee reports said it hopes a model cluster college could be initiated here by summer of 1972.

petition circulates protesting contract termination of prof

A committee of engineering students has circulated a petition protesting the terminal contract being given to Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering John W. Gray.

The petition was circulated among a group of "faculty who are in a position to evaluate the professor's academic activities; and to students who have had Gray for classes, employment or as an advisor," according to a graduate student member of the committee.

He said, the "petition isn't a 'numbers' game-- but a very 'relevant' sample." Over 90 per cent of the persons contacted have signed the petition, including 20 faculty members, 15 graduate students, and 87 undergrads, including "almost the entire senior class," according to the committee member.

Gray has been at UConn three years. His terminal contract is being reviewed by the Faculty Senate's "committee of three" which could recommend that the case be considered again.

The student committee said Gray, who has been "very active in revising the electrical engineering curriculum to meet the students' wants and needs," is held in "high esteem as a teacher and advisor."

weekend guidelines set for cultural committee

Guidelines for the Spring Festival of Music were released yesterday. A spokesman for the Cultural Committee noted this was the first time anything of this sort has been done here and said if the students "blow it, it will be the last." If there are no problems this weekend the spokesman said, it could become the first in an annual series.

The Cultural Committee released this list of guidelines for the Saturday concert with Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Elysian Field, Portrait Blues, Poison and Baxter:

- admission, although free, will require a UConn ID. A guest can also be admitted on one I.D.
- 1400 rain checks will be distributed, no more. The entire show will take place in one location, the football stadium or Hawley Armory. There is not sufficient stage crew or facilities to move equipment once it is set up.
- seating will be in the stadium or on the field. Bring blankets if you like.
- no one will be allowed backstage except for authorized stage crew, who will have badges. If any unauthorized person does attempt to go backstage, it would violate Butterfield's contract. This is a standard provision of all performers' contracts.
- respect for the football field is important. If anyone starts fires or damages the field or bleachers, possibilities of future open concerts may be ruined.
- people are still needed, especially carpenters. Report Saturday morning at 11 a.m.



An unidentified person looks over free literature at the Jewish Cultural Week table yesterday afternoon in the lobby of the Wilbur Cross Library. The display features photographs, pamphlets and books about the history of

Zionism. Jewish Cultural Week is being sponsored by the UConn Shalom Group. The program has included speakers, movies, a folk dance and an Israeli folk singer. (Photo by Charlie Duefer)

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sst slipping

Congress is a curious institution. Seven weeks ago they rejected further funds for a useless, economically unfeasible and a potential environmental devastator: the SST.

Although thought to be permanently grounded, the airplane has suddenly sprund new wings and was catapulted from the House on Wednesday. The Senate Appropriations Committee boosted it a little further yesterday. And today the great silver lemon hovers precariously over our heads.

Curiously, the House of Representatives has shown it's more responsive to political arm twisting, political "bribes" and the high-powered lobbyist campaigns, than it is to the American people.

Curiously, President Nixon "hailed" the House's action and urged the Senate to follow suit. After severe cutbacks in education and health, our balance-the-books "economically concerned" President, congratulated the House for approving \$85,300,000 for continued SST development. Is a fast airplane our national priority?

Curious too, were the arguments of pro-financing Congressmen slipped into their colleagues' heads.

"This is an economical move," Rep. Samuel S. Stratton said after the pro-SST people had circulated documents purporting to show that continuing the airplane would cost only \$478 million while terminating the program would cost \$678 million.

Boeing Aircraft Co. Chairman William Allen refuted these figures saying it would cost \$1,000,000,000 to resurrect the SST. Who knows more about airplanes: William Allen or Gerald Ford?

Interestingly, the congressmen who distorted the SST projected cost estimates were the same people who denounced the environmentalists' criticisms as being "emotional" and "unfounded." Of course, underestimating costs by some \$914,700,000 is not misleading or unfounded.

Interestingly too, was the "resurrection's" timing. Working quietly "behind the scenes," Minority leader Ford and Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass.) conspired to attach the SST appropriation to a supplemental money bill.

Lulled into thinking this was nothing more than a routine vote, SST opponents weren't prepared for the fight. The public was lulled by the thought that the SST was dead and they weren't prepared either.

"They sort of greased it up with vaseline," a friend said, "and then slipped it in while we were asleep."

Perhaps, Congress ain't so curious.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

more on mayday

To the Editor:

On May 7, 1971 you ran a headline reading "DC Pledge Additional Violence". That headline had absolutely no relation to what happened during the May Day actions. Contrary to the tone of media coverage and the content of government pronouncements, the week was overwhelmingly non-violent. The tactics were drawn straight from Gandhi and in practice were an accurate model of his actions. Gandhi recognized that any movement for massive social reform will entail disruption, even a non-violent movement. There is a big difference between disruption and violent aggression, the very difference that makes Gandhi's tactics exceptional. That distinction seems to have eluded your paper.

Even the occurrences of vandalism which accompanied some of the actions cannot alter the truth - Mayday was as close to being perfectly non-violent as any demonstration might be.

This is going to sound like bullshit propaganda, but the police continually moved against non-violent people with absolutely unnecessary violence. This happened over and over again. People were clubbed who were not resisting arrest or even participating in the demonstrations. It was commonplace to witness people being run into by police motorscooters. Georgetown was inundated with gas and crowds of demonstrators and spectators alike were maced.

Volatile conditions were encouraged by the police. On Sunday morning, the permit for the park was revoked and 40,000 people were forced out onto the streets with no place to go. When George Washington University opened its doors, Tuesday morning saw D.C. Tac police sweeping across the campus gassing, macing and clubbing everyone who happened to be there. This despite assurances that the demonstrators would be allowed to remain there; despite the fact that they violated their promise and their own laws by going on campus. There was nowhere to go where you could not expect to be arrested, even going out for a cup of coffee.

Medics were special targets. Many, many medics were singled out for arrest. First Aid stations were busted - the medics and patients arrested. The

three Ryder trucks holding all the Mayday medical supplies were confiscated.

The actions by the police and the arrest procedures were so unconstitutional that the courts ordered the charges dropped on most of those arrested. In 8,000 of those cases, the arrested party was illegally detained for up to 72 hours, denied medical attention for up to 12 hours, denied access to a lawyer or a telephone. No arrest warrants, no charges named for the cause of arrest.

If the national media won't get the story straight, we will have to work harder to get the message across to the country "People will put their bodies on the line to stop that war. To make this government live up to what it purports to be." It would be some help if student papers would take and print it. Mayday was non-violent in the face of considerable provocation intimidation and violence on the part of the government.

John Friedman
Matt Bates

sexism in ad

To the Editor:

This is in regards to the ad in The Campus of the DISC Record Shop which exhibits a nude woman licking a spoon. To me it is in POOR taste! It is using the woman as a mere sexual object in order to sell a product--reflecting the institutionalized sexism of our culture.

If there can't be any insight into women as human beings on a supposedly intellectual, elite college campus, just reflect upon how the rest of the society is blowing up the image of the female in mass media.

I'm not trying to put down sex. It is natural and normal. However, I feel that an ad, using sex to sell a product, should either include the other half, that is, a provocative nude male, or no sexual exploitation at all.

Susan Resnik
Crandall C
May 12, 1971

no dope, guns ok

To the Editor:

How is it that the North Campus shooting incident can be casually glossed over while drug

busts are exaggerated out of proportion? As a resident of the Jungle, the shooting incident strikes particularly close to home. Having two students use the outside lights on the sides of the dorms for target practice is enough to make anyone paranoid.

It seems that the endangering of lives of the residents of North Campus (or anyone passing by) should be taken into account. However, the parties involved are threatened only with suspension, while those students arrested in connection with drug violations are faced with loss of dormitory and cafeteria privileges and expulsion.

How can a rational society find an individual's pleasure much more abhorrent than possible deaths? Although possession and dealing of drugs is illegal, it entails danger only to the individual. (And that itself is questionable.) The danger in the shooting incident clearly extends beyond the individual; it involves others. I suppose one might maintain that those involved were shooting at lights and not people, that it was a mere prank, but I question their sanity. After all, choosing objects outside my window for practice is a little strange.

I am asking that the laws regarding marijuana and other softer drugs be reviewed and revised in the light of factual information, and that the response be intellectual rather than emotional. Then the absurdity of the above situation and others like it, may be avoided in the future.

A resident of the Jungle

student trustee

To the Editor:

I see that the Student Senate is not satisfied with the extent of idleness, bungling, and incompetence which pervades the Student Government. It looks like they want to expand it to the Board of Trustees.

I am in favor of student representation on the Board of Trustees, but I suggest that he be elected by the student body, not by the Senate. I further suggest that he be forbidden from holding any other elected office.

Speaking solely for myself, I am
Charles R. Curley
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SO LONG, GOVERNOR—



IT SURE HAS BEEN A GREAT YEAR!

water fight causes blackout

By MARK FISHER

A water fight in the wee hours yesterday morning in TEP fraternity (C4D) escalated into a minor flood causing all four dormitories in the C4 block of North-west Campus to lose electrical power for about eight hours yesterday. "I don't know any technical terms, but we got wet," said Mrs. Mary Bellow, house mother in C4D.

According to an assistant steward in the TEP kitchen someone plugged up the shower drains

on the fourth floor and then dammed up the ends of the halls in order to flood student rooms. The plan backfired, however, when the water ran down inside the walls of the dormitory and seeped into the basement fuse box, causing a total power blackout a few minutes after seven a.m.

"The kitchen is really bad," he said. "It was definitely the water fight of the year. The problem was some idiot who clogged up the drains," he concluded. He claimed that food service in his

dormitory was not affected, however. But sandwiches and other uncooked foods constituted breakfast and lunch in C4B, according to Joseph Franek, a resident advisor in one of the affected dorms.

Damage has been estimated at anywhere from \$1000 to \$8000. A resident of C4D said that his R.A. had told him it would be "thousands." Mr. Sumner Cohen, director of Housing and Food Services, said "Some of the boys had some fun with some water and overdid it. It blew out the electrical system and I imagine it must have done some other damage."

union statement denounces sds as troublesome

By MARK FISHER

The Connecticut Employees Union "Independent" has issued an official statement of its policy concerning the activities of the University of Connecticut chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The statement says that "The Union Independent wants to make a clear and loud denunciation -- we want no part of the SDS at the University of Connecticut."

The statement, which was issued in the form of a newsletter to all Union employees, calls a recent SDS leaflet on the alleged "speed-up" of workers here at UConn a "Big Lie" and contains a point-by-point refutation of the SDS handbill. "In making our intentions known publicly for all our members and non-members, we don't need the rebellious and troublesome SDS organization telling state employees or our Union how to handle member's problems," the newsletter says. "We're experienced enough to know we would rather file formal written grievances without having to resort to violence or demonstrations led by irresponsible, inflammatory leadership."

The statement condemns SDS as "rabble rousers" and says that, "if the SDS wants to start a workers' rebellion at UConn, we're betting that our people who've worked hard to keep their jobs will give them the greatest 'heave-ho' the SDS has ever experienced." It says that the union, "as badly as we want and need members," turned down the membership applications of three SDS members a year ago, and concludes by saying, "And to make it clear, once again, the SDS is not wanted nor is it needed!"

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appropriations committee approves sst continuation

WASHINGTON--(UPI)-- A Senate committee joined the House Thursday in approving \$85.3 million more for development work on the supersonic transport SST despite Boeing Co.'s claim it could cost up to \$1 billion to revive the futuristic jetliner project.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 13 to 7 against Sen. William Proxmire's move to delete the SST money from a supplemental appropriations bill.

The committee acted a few hours after Boeing Chairman William Allen said it could take up to \$1 billion to resurrect the 1,800 mile-an-hour plane that Congress voted to kill in March.

Proxmire, D-Wis., a leader in the fight to halt government participation in the SST project called Allen's statement the "clincher" against reviving the project.

But the committee, headed by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., did not go along with Proxmire and voted to give the SST at least \$85.3 million more toward development of two prototype planes and their testing.

The House, in a surprise move Wednesday, reversed itself and voted 201 to 197 to give the project that much more federal help. But Allen said that was only a drop in the bucket.

The SST's \$85.3 million was contained in a supplemental appropriations bill carrying funds

for a variety of government programs, from postal wages to food stamps. The committee approved the bill as well as a continuing resolution, which will keep all established programs paid at previous levels until the SST controversy is decided--which could be weeks away.

Voting in committee to delete the SST money, besides Proxmire, were Sens. John O. Pastore, D-R.I.; Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.; Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.; and Ellender.

But Ellender said he doubted the full Senate would go along with the committee in voting to revive the project. "I think it's still dead," he told reporters. "I don't think it'll be revived. We won't get the votes. It's that simple."

Ellender was asked if he thought Boeing still wanted the project revived. "I don't think they would cry about it if we let it die," he replied.

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- 6 Dinner course
- 11 Kind of dance
- 12 Swiss house
- 14 Hypothetical force
- 15 Country of Asia
- 17 Bark cloth
- 18 Sum up
- 20 Europeans
- 23 Soak up
- 24 Strike
- 26 Let down
- 28 Note of scale
- 29 Doctrine
- 31 Precisionists in teaching
- 33 Vehicle
- 35 Nerve network
- 36 Studio
- 39 Paper measure (pl.)
- 42 Exist
- 43 Sapling
- 45 Let fall
- 46 Skill
- 48 Trap
- 50 Music: as written
- 51 Oceans
- 53 Withered
- 55 Preposition
- 56 Engraves with acid
- 59 Goes in
- 61 Babylonian hero
- 62 Athletic groups

DOWN

- 1 Oar
- 2 Man's nickname
- 3 Sick
- 4 Jump
- 5 Backless seat

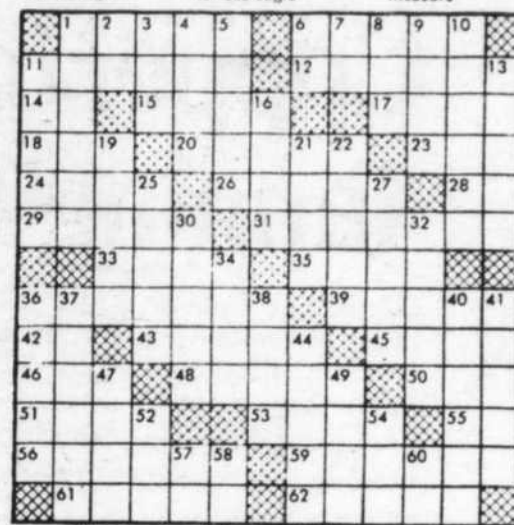
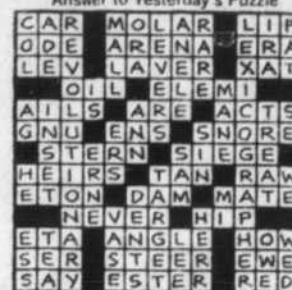
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ACROSS

- 6 A state (abbr.)
- 7 Exclamation
- 8 Unit of Latvian currency
- 9 Word of sorrow
- 10 Expel from country
- 11 Brag
- 13 Strips of cloth
- 16 Weak food
- 19 Waltz
- 21 Pitcher
- 22 Hebrew festival
- 25 Tolls
- 27 Evaluated
- 30 Journeys across
- 32 Approaches
- 34 Gull-like bird
- 36 Demean

- 37 Cylindrical
- 38 Inlets
- 40 Engines
- 41 Reaches
- 44 Welcome
- 47 Diplomacy
- 49 Sea eagle

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team travels to maine**huskies seek 3-game sweep**

The UConn baseball team left here yesterday on a safari to Orono, Maine, in quest of Black Bear and the Yankee Conference baseball title. Victories against Maine in a Friday afternoon single game and a Saturday double-header are sought by UConn who will match its 18-2 overall record against Maine's 12-8 ledger.

Connecticut is 8-1 in the Yankee Conference, compared to a 10-1 mark by Massachusetts. While the Huskies skirmish with the Bears, UMass will have a home twin-bill on Saturday with Rhode Island; and the title contenders complete their respective schedules at Storrs by playing two games on Wednesday, May 19.

Pitching strong Connecticut will have to contend with a free-swinging Maine attack which this week split a pair of games with New Hampshire, 22-7 and 6-12, setting the Maine league mark at 4-5.

Maine is paced at the bat by Outfielder Dana Corey who has four home runs and a .361 batting average. Behind him are First Baseman Len Larrabee with three homers and a .326 average, and Shortstop Dennis Libbey (2HR and .350).

Given the assignment to check Maine's attack will be the Yankee Conference's premier hurler, sophomore lefty pitcher, Brian Herosian, who owns a national leading ERA of 0.17 and a 5-0 won-lost record. His ERA is based on one earned run in 54 innings when he allowed 16 hits, walked 19 and struck out

70. He may pitch the opener on Saturday.

Friday's hurler will be junior lefty Jim Jachym (4-1 and 2.38 ERA) who is the YC's sixth best hurler. Jachym's pitching rival may be righty Mike Jones (3-2 and 4.17); while righty Jim Chaplin (5-2 and 3.16) may face Herosian.

Connecticut's Augie Garbatini, a righty with a 4-1 and 3.74 mark, may face Maine's Paul Rutkiewicz, a lefty with a 1-3 and 5.54 record, in Saturday's second game.

Another Yankee leader is Outfielder Keith Kraham of the UConn whose six home runs tops that column. Kraham also has 22 RBI, another leading statistic.

With Herosian in the outfield, the UConn's pack plenty of wallop. The outer patrol comprises Kraham (.268) in left, Herosian (.328) in center, and John Slosar (.333) in right.

The Connecticut infield lists Neil Garbatini (.246) at first,

Charlie Horan (.179) at second, John Ihlenburg (.268) at third and Harry Trohalis (.241) at short; while the catcher is Ray Brickely (.207).

week's sports activities to decide yancon titles

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

Spring sports come to a dramatic close at UConn this week with some conference titles still at stake.

Tomorrow, the UConn outdoor track team, a long pride of Connecticut track for their enduring dominance of the sport, must meet the challenges of a strong UMass team in Amherst, Mass. The challenge this year seems ever more perilous, as the Redmen succeeded in snapping a 9 meet UConn dual meet skein, earlier this season.

Also in strong contention is the University of Rhode Island. The Rams have shown their prowess by knocking off New England indoor champions, Northeastern University, also in a dual meet this season.

All heads will collide at UConn, Wednesday, when the twice-beaten UConn baseball team hosts none other than the same UMass Redmen in the do-or-die YanCon double header. With the presumption that both UConn and UMass will come out of their weekend series unscathed against Maine and Rhody, respectively, then the Huskies must take both ends of the double header to win the heralded conference crown. The winner enters

middlebury thrashes uconn 8-6 in away lacrosse game

By JOHN ATKIN

Two goals with three and one-half minutes left in the game gave Middlebury College an 8-6 victory over the UConn lacrosse

team Wednesday at Middlebury. The Huskies had come back to tie the score at 8:06 of the final period, but couldn't hold off the Middlebury offense.

The score was tied at the end of one period with Ned Siegel and Jeff Morris scoring for the Huskies. Middlebury scored once in the second to hold a 3-2 halftime advantage.

Siegel scored the only goal of the third period for UConn as Middlebury moved to a 5-3 lead. UConn came storming back in the final period with three goals, one by Bob Rasamay, and two by Doug Dale to tie the score at 6-6, before Middlebury scored the two final goals.

The Huskies' record now stands at 6-4 with two games remaining on the slate.

the NCAA playoffs and a chance for a trip to Omaha, Neb., site of the college world series.

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