

Phase II of Development Activated

Members of the University development council and campaign cabinet met last Wednesday to discuss objectives of the current fund raising campaign to finance the second phase of the three phase long range University development program.

The first phase of the program closed in the spring of 1966. It was initiated in 1962 after an extensive self study made by the University. The study indicated a need for strengthening of academic programs, expansion of physical facilities, and an extension of student services.

At the close of the first phase a total of \$13,270,000 had been raised and appropriated for professorships, faculty salaries, scholarships, classroom buildings, and residence halls.

The breakdown of the figure was: instructional facilities \$2,210,000; academic advancement \$2,860,000, and student service facilities, \$8,200,000.

At the meeting on Wednesday, Edward E. Harrison, campaign chairman for the second phase of fund raising, announced that a total of \$2,876,625 has been received to date toward the goal of \$13,300,000 to be reached by 1971.

Of the funds received \$1,790,000 came from private sources through grants and self-amortizing loans from the federal govern-

ment. With the drive underway for funds, a development cabinet has been created to coordinate the program.

Comprised of 16 members, the group will coordinate the activities of the 155-member development council.

The Board of Trustees in June pledged \$700,000 towards the sec-

ond phase of development representing a substantial portion of the \$1 million which the trustees have committed themselves to contribute to the long range program, thus they have already reached more than 70 per cent of their goal.

Specific objectives in the Phase II development program will include the solicitation of \$3,250,000

for the improvement of faculty salaries, the creation of fellowships and scholarships for worthy students, enrichment of the academic program, expansion of research activities and improvement of resources and services in the library.

Construction of facilities planned to improve instruction and research will include an Arts - Humanities Center at a budgeted cost of \$3,500,000; a Learning Resources Center which will supplement the present library, \$1,500,000; and a College of Education building, \$1,500,000.

An Administration Center which will consolidate administration facilities now located in several residences is projected at a cost of \$750,000.

Auxiliary student facilities to be financed by self-liquidating loans from the federal government include a residence hall budgeted at \$2,000,000 and a second dining hall for resident students living on campus, \$800,000.

Arts-Humanities Building First Objective

The University will take a step beyond preliminary architectural planning in the construction of an Arts - Humanities Center next spring.

The groundbreaking for the center now valued at \$3,500,000 has been scheduled for the Spring of 1968. The nine-story building to occupy a 110,000 square-foot area on University and Iranistan Avenues is expected to be completed by September, 1969.

The Lyons and Mather Archi-

tectural firm in Bridgeport designed the Center. It is the first major objective in the second phase of the University's development campaign and will feature a two-story horizontal theatrical core and a nine-story humanities tower.

Special aspects of the Center designed to benefit all University students include a Little Theatre with seating for 900, an experimental theatre with a holding capacity of 200, an art-humanities,

lecture-demonstration room for 200, an art-humanities, lecture-demonstration room for 200, a music recital and rehearsal hall for 200, an art gallery overlooking a recessed outdoor sculpture garden, and specialized facilities for the study of painting, drawing, ceramics, graphic arts, sculpture, music, speech and drama.

Other objectives in the University's Phase II campaign, which is operating with an estimated

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Spend Sunday
With Fellini

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15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

Dr. Wolff Issues Drugs Statement

Possession of illegal drugs has been a problem on just about every campus in the country. Accompanying the problem of possession is the problem of punishing offenders.

The University is trying to alleviate the problem this year. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, has issued a statement that plainly declares what the consequences of illegal drug use will be.

The statement maintains that any student using or possessing illegal drugs are subject to suspension from the University for a minimum of one semester.

Constantine Chagares, associate director of student personnel and chairman of the Ethics and Disciplinary committee, said that although the statement was very clear and direct, each case would warrant its own consideration and interpretation.

"The conditions and severity of each individual case must be taken into consideration before a judgement can be made," he said. He added that a primary condition concerning the case would be whether the individual was under arrest or not.

For a student not under arrest

but who has been apprehended an Ethics and Disciplinary hearing will be scheduled. Pending the outcome of that hearing the student's status at the University will be set. Arrest may mean immediate suspension.

Chagares also said that the statement was issued because the students wanted it. They want to know where they stand, he said. There are only a small number of colleges who have written statements concerning this subject.

The Ethics and Disciplinary committee is now preparing a list of rights and procedures for the student who is facing a hearing. "We don't want to pull the wool over any student's eyes," Chagares said, "but we have to consider the law. If a student gets caught he will have to pay the consequences."

The statement in its entirety reads: Students using or possessing illegal drugs are subject to suspension from the University of Bridgeport for a minimum of one semester. Such suspension will go into effect at the time the decision is rendered. The sale of illegal drugs will result in a student's permanent dismissal.

Council:

'This Is the Year For Things To Happen'

"If anything is going to happen on campus, this will be the year for it," said Stuart Brooms, president of Student Council as members and representatives of the elected student body met for the first session of the fall academic year.

High on the list in the President's report to Council was a breakdown of cost for the newly decorated and acquired rooms on the second floor of Old Alumni Hall, housing the Council.

The total cost for the redecoration of rooms that once housed the Wistarian year book offices was \$3,000. The University provided one half the funds and Student Council will repay the balance on an installment plan of \$500 per semester for three semesters.

Four allocations for funds from University organizations for the fall semester were considered by

Council. All were passed unanimously.

The Coffeehouse Association was allocated \$325, with the breakdown: movies, \$225; publicity, \$70 and refreshments, \$30.



STUART BROMS

Men's Senate was allocated \$2,000 to finance mixers and entertainment on campus, for attendance at conferences, to distribute New York Times to each dorm, and to refurbish the residence facilities.

Men's Senate and the Women's Residence Association jointly asked Student Council for a \$1,500 loan to finance the Ian and Sylvia concert to be given in November. Student Council approved the loan.

A total of \$2,236 was allocated to WRA for the fall semester. The funds will be used for mixers, special events in the dorms, conferences, transportation to the conferences, speakers, and office supplies.

The Inter-Fraternity President's Council was granted \$765 to be used for a typewriter for the IFPC office, stationary, publicity, public relations and conferences.

Constantine Chagares, assistant director of Student Personnel and chairman of the Ethics and Disciplinary Council on campus, appeared at the meeting to explain the reasons for the proposed increase in student members on the board from 6 to 12. He explained with 12 members there could be set up four teams of students so the same students weren't overburdened with participation on the Council.

This motion and a motion to accept an amendment to the WRA constitution were tabled until the next meeting, due to lack of time.

A committee was also established on a motion by James Klaber to investigate the Scribe. Klaber and Scribe advertising manager Daniel Gershon comprise the investigating team.

FLU SHOTS

Polyvalent flu vaccine will be given to students, faculty and staff in the Health Center during the day for a nominal charge of \$1. No appointment is needed, but students under 21 are requested to present a permission note signed by parents.

First 'Free University' Class Quickly Ends With Dispute

The University almost had a "Free University."

A lecture series on Vietnam and the South East Asian area was scheduled to begin last Tuesday as part of the development of a "Free University" on this campus.

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, chairman of the Political Science Department, was to be the teacher of the course (P.S. 501). Dr. van der Kroef announced this week that he would not teach the course because he did not wish to be affiliated with a "Free University."

Dr. van der Kroef, in a statement Monday to the concerned parties in the situation said, "What I know of 'Free Universi-

ties" in New York, Chicago and elsewhere, of their "faculties" and "courses," is not such that I care to be used to sanction a similar enterprise here on campus. A "Free University" program was never mentioned to me."

The Reverend Robert Bettinger, the University's Protestant Chaplain, and adviser to the Lid, solicited the University's permission to have the course given at the Lid.

Reverend Bettinger said that no attempt was made to conceal the fact that the program was to be called the "Free University" from Dr. van der Kroef. "It was my understanding that Dr. van

(Continued on Page 2)

Five UB African Students Halt South African Talk

J.Vlok Delpert, press attache of the South African mission to the United Nations, was abruptly halted last Tuesday from delivering a planned address at the University.

Confronted by the bitter accusations of five young Africans studying at the University, Delpert cancelled his address, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Delpert, a cabor or white South African, spoke of himself as an African citizen. His accusers, however, fired back, "You are not an African. If someone were to go to Africa and call this man an African, he would spit upon this person."

One enraged African student accused the cabor of "being worse than a Nazi."

In the exchange, Delpert mentioned that he had been official-

ly received by various governments throughout Africa. The African students, however, accused their governments of being "puppets" for their conquerors and exploiters — the white man.

One young man asked Delpert why he was not accepted at any of the white universities in South Africa. Delpert attempted to explain this was because of a supposed language barrier, which had always kept the whites and blacks naturally separated. The student returned, however, with the question, "If I speak English well enough to attend this University, I should be able to understand the English spoken in South African schools."

At this point, Delpert left the meeting, sponsored by the campus chapter of the Young Americans For Freedom.

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TOWERING O'ER—The proposed Arts-Humanities center of the University shown in a preliminary drawing above will be constructed at a projected cost of \$3,500,000 and include a humanities tower that will overlook Long Island Sound. The structure, with facilities including a Little Theatre for 900 people, an experimental theatre for 200, art galleries, and studio and practice rooms, will house the Departments of Music, Speech, and Theatre Arts and provide classrooms for the humanities classes. The building is being designed by Lyons and Mather of Bridgeport and is scheduled for completion September 1969.

Humanities Building...

(Continued From Page 1)
cost of \$13,300,000 through 1971 Chancellor James H. Halsey said, include the improvement of faculty salaries, creation of fellowships and scholarships, improvement of the present academic program, and the expansion of research activities and library services.

Additional facilities included in the program include a Learning Resources Center to supplement the library; a College of Education building, an Administration Center, a residence hall and a dining hall.

Presently, the University is re-

lying on self-liquidating federal and state loans, government grants and University funds for approximately \$6,050,000 of the total program cost. The remaining \$7,260,000 will be raised from private sources.

Tools Donated

Metrology equipment and precision gauges valued at \$2,500, were donated to the College of Engineering at the University by the late Frank O. Hoagland, a master mechanic at Pratt and Whitney Inc., of West Hartford.

Dr. John T. Berry, chairman of the Department of Manufacturing Engineering, cited the gift as a valuable addition to the equipment used by the students studying metallurgy or involved in machine shop laboratory.

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Wolff Open House

An open house will be sponsored by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, in his office on the second floor of Howland Hall every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 12.

"I hope that this will give me a chance to meet more students and also give students a chance to ask questions about the University or anything else they wish," he said.

All students are welcome to come in.

Dr. Wolff sponsored a similar program last year which he noted as being successful. "Besides," he added, "my secretary, Mrs. Johnson, makes great coffee."

'Free University' . . . (Continued From Page 1)

der Kroef knew," the Rev. Mr. Bettinger said.

As the plan was originally set the course was to be open to anyone who wanted it but three semester hours of credit would be given on the graduate level.

Chaplain Bettinger said, "It is very regrettable because of the connotation that some 'Free Universities' have in Dr. van der Kroef's mind that he feels uncom-

fortable giving his course under that label."

"It is vital that university students be exposed to the kind of knowledge that Dr. van der Kroef has," the Reverend continued.

Other proposed programs for the "Free University" are a Sociological Colloquium on Recent America, a course on the Great Religions of the World, and possibly a seminar on drugs.

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'Lid' Pops Its Own Lid With New Motley Trim

University colors may be purple and white but the unofficial colors of the Lid, the campus coffee house and social gathering place, are now black and white with a dash of orange burlap and acetate.

The new standards highlight the physical innovations at the Lid. The walls are now white and open to individual or group art showings and the trim is black. Blending into the woodwork are the coffee bar and the piano which are also painted in unobtrusive black. The Lid clock is similarly painted black but sits far from unobtrusively on the stark white wall displaying white hands which indicate to any clock watcher the time without numbers.

Still in the construction phase at the Lid are ceiling panels of orange acetate to go along with the floor length orange burlap curtains and a moveable stage which will complement frequent lighting changes.

The facelifting of the Lid involved many University students. Key workers in the designing and redecorating were Peter DeCaprio, senior Graphics major and manager of the Lid; Lynn Panish, a junior graphics major; David Turner, a senior majoring in art; Steve Reinberg, a junior majoring in philosophy; Phil Levine, lighting director, a junior majoring in industrial design; Edward Hines, a junior majoring in in-

dustrial design; and Carol Reinberg, a sophomore majoring in English.

Along with the physical remodeling of the Lid, Pete DeCaprio has urged all students to become a part of the new program of Lid activities.

The Lid will feature this season daytime programming, art exhibits, sociology colloquiums, on Wednesdays to be announced, and philosophy discussion groups on Mondays and Fridays this term conducted by Dr. Howard L. Parsons' discussion classes.

A typical "Lid" week will progress from Sunday Cinema Guild after movie discussions to Monday open nights, for individual or group talent expression, Tuesday "Free University" lectures and "Action Line" with the Rev. Bettinger on WPKN live from 8:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday movie comedies, Thursday open nights, which DeCaprio hopes will turn into an evening for dramatic-literary workshop productions, Friday live folk, rock, jazz entertainment and on Saturdays more of the same.

Anyone who is interested in working at the Lid, may contact DeCaprio by leaving a message in his mailbox in Rev. Bettinger's office. Those interested in exhibiting art work may contact Jim Brown or DeCaprio also by leaving a note in Chaplain Bettinger's office.

Commuters Lounge Set; Will Open Next Week

A bill passed overwhelmingly last May by Student Council will afford all commuting students the opportunity of using a new lounge and facilities in Old Alumni Hall, directly across from The Lid.

James Howell, Student Council treasurer and proponent of the bill, said that the lounge will alleviate overcrowding conditions in the Student Center and will offer the commuters a place to relax, study, leave messages and congregate for Commuter's Congress meetings.

The new lounge is tentatively scheduled to open Oct. 9 with lounge furniture and bulletin boards for messages. There is the

distinct possibility that other facilities such as television and a stereo will be added. As the lounge is fully carpeted, no food services will be installed in the lounge proper but vending services may be available in the outside hall.

Although hours when the lounge will be open are tentative, Rev. Robert Bettinger will disclose them at a future date so that the commuting contingent as well as other club meetings may be accommodated.

The University has assumed all costs of the lounge in hopes that it will afford some dispensations to offset the pressures and difficulties of commuting.

New System for Women Decentralized in Control

The Honor Code for women resident students is out. The new system, the Women's Residence Code, still employs the basic framework of the Honor System, but hopes to bring the system closer to the student.

The new Women's Residence Code still uses the same curfew and other regulations which the old Honor System did, but there is now a decentralization of the actual working management.

The system has become too large for the old system said Mrs. Anne-Marie Samay, director of Women's Residence. She said that the whole system was too removed from the individual student. She added it is the hope that with the new Women Residence Code, consideration of a girl's particular case will be handled more quickly and personally.

Presently in each dormitory there is a representative from each floor, who meets in a dorm Women's Council along with the Residence Counselor each week. This council, selected last year, hears cases from the dormitory and decides on a course of action to be taken.

This, explained Mrs. Samway, brings the operation of the code

to a more personal level, because a girl will be before girls she knows and probably who understand the case on a closer level.

For cases which can not be solved in the dormitory, there is a joint Council, with a representative from each dorm.

Formerly a girl who had breached a rule of the Honor System met before the Honor Council in Seeley Hall, which consisted of representatives from each dorm on alternate nights.

Mrs. Samway said that she hopes that this system will make each girl more familiar with the code under which they live and thus make it more effective.

Students interested in working on the 1968 edition of the University yearbook, *Wistarian*, should meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the *Wistarian* offices, second floor Student Center. An editor will be chosen and staff members named.

I. D. Cards

Student identification cards can be picked up in the Student Center room 212 next Wednesday and Thursday. All students must bring their temporary I.D. Card and their green copy of the registration slip.

If any student failed to have his picture taken, the photographer will be available on Friday Oct. 6 in the Student Center . . . Room 212.

Anyone failing to make arrangements by that time will be charged for making the identification cards.

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SCRIBE

Editorial Section

In Search of Academy: II

Student Council began its fall term last Wednesday for what its President Stu Broms has said will be the year "for things to happen." We hope so, and we would like to see the Council widen its scope in two manners.

To us, and we know to many students, the Council has sported a provincial coat in approaching University affairs: that is, the legislating members have not dared proceed outside their own domain (and believe us, they regard it as just that) and debate issues aside from the campus.

This can be done in two directions. One is to engage with the student governments of both Sacred Heart and Fairfield University and create a Tri-University government program that could begin to make law for the Tri-University community, not just one campus.

The Administration is eager to get that Tri-University community off the ground and to the starting line. Here is an opportunity for students to push the lethargic runner.

The project promises, however, a difficult task.

But we feel that if the Tri-University community is to be, some basic ground rules must also be and the most able bodies in establishing them are the student governments, the elected representatives, of the three student bodies.

Secondly, to attend a University Student Council meeting in the past four years, one would feel that politics does not exist outside the college world.

Students (at least on other campuses) are allegedly at a state of unrest, particularly bothered by the War in Vietnam, the diminution of the war on poverty, and the recent outbreak of "student power" (can you imagine student Stokely Carmichaels!)

But when does the Council ever push a finger into domestic or foreign affairs and take a stand, representative of the student body, in such affairs? When are such topics even discussed? We haven't heard a peep in three years about the draft, much less a stand, from councils that were billed as bulls.

By discussion of domestic and international affairs with a stand every now and then, we feel that the interest of the student body in the council's work will be heightened. Now one's interest in the Council is with the palm of the hand, extended outward.

We certainly hope Mr. Broms is right and this is a year in which "things will happen." He has a lot of fire and energy and, hopefully, will channel it into the Council and make it an aggressive student government.

We offer only those two suggestions for the new Council administration to consider, suggestions we feel will improve the concept and role of student government here at Bridgeport.

Joseph Kraft

Mao Entertains Second Thoughts On China's Cultural Revolution

WASHINGTON — A joke I heard all around the fringes of China this summer had Peking reissuing the little Red Book which serves up the collected sayings of Mao Tse-tung as a guide to the Cultural Revolution. The new title was supposed to be: Mao's Second Thoughts.

That turns out now to be no joke at all. As Communist China moved into its national day celebrations this weekend, experts here saw a plentitude of signs indicating that the Cultural Revolution is being toned down, perhaps even turned off.

The most important of these signs comes from Mao himself. The unusual trip he has just made across China apparently followed a decision in Peking to calm down the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution. In the course of the trip, Mao touched all the main trouble spots in eastern and central China.

In Shanghai, at least, he made it very plain that this purpose was to heal fissures. It is now known that an editorial broadcast by the new China News Agency on Sept. 16 in fact reproduced much of the text of Mao's Shanghai speech.

Among other things, Mao said: "There is basically no conflict of interests within the working

class. There is no reason whatsoever for the working class itself under the proletarian dictatorship to be split into two major groups which cannot exist together."

To be sure, the present stress on harmony may be simply a tactical retreat. This is harvest time, and with food as short as it is in China, it would make sense to ease up on the political pressure until after the crops are in. That is what happened last year.

But this year it is not going to be easy to turn the Cultural Revolution off, and then back on again. In that respect, there are severe problems affecting all the major instruments of control in China.

The Communist Party has been most badly damaged. Out of about 180 permanent and alternate members of the party's Central Committee, only about one-third have not been removed or attacked during the Cultural Revolution. The line of party communication linking Peking and the provinces seems to have been entirely disrupted.

In the army, of the nine top officers on duty in 1965, the chief of staff and four of his deputies have been sacked or viciously attacked. Seven of the 10 regional

military chiefs in China have been removed or declared suspect. Moreover, with only about 2.5 million persons, the army is too small to run China for long.

There remains the government apparatus headed by Premier Chou En-lai. It is big enough to take hold, and apparently its communications are intact. But it is so much dedicated to routine and order as to be wholly at odds with the turbulent spirit of the Cultural Revolution.

In these circumstances it is not clear that order can be restored at all. That Mao has had to lay his own prestige on the line in an effort to calm the turbulence is seen as an expression of the great difficulty of patching things up.

On the other hand, in order is restored the odds are long that it will be done in a way that tilts power at the top. The party, the army, and especially the government will have to be brought together. That would almost certainly mean squeezing out the harsh extremists of Mao's personal entourage who have been running the Cultural Revolution.

Either way, in other words, it appears that the die-hard Maoists have lost out. And thus it is only a matter of time until a new order asserts itself in China.

On Other Campuses

YALE UNIVERSITY

Next time your old grandfather starts complaining about the morals of the younger generation of college students, tell him about the survey taken among Yale students way back in the Victorian days of 1873.

Of 114 men in the Yale Class of 1873, 76 said that they had some form of beard or mustache.

Twenty-one were willing to admit that they were "immoral" in their conduct; 62 boasted that they

drink alcoholic beverages; more than half the class were veteran smokers (tobacco), and 16 said they loved to chew the filthy weed.

The favorite dormitory pastime—92 of the class were addicted—was playing poker, and usually for money, while among the "favorite amusements" listed were "sleeping, loafing, drinking beer, fighting with girls, camping out with girls . . ."

Camping out with girls! Does grandma know about that?

Live Letters Wanted

Keep Your Letters Short!

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor for publication in its "Letters" column. All letters should be addressed to the editor and placed in the Scribe Letters mailbox on the ground floor of the College of Business Administration building by noon Monday for Thursday publication. The name and address of the writer should accompany the letter.

The Scribe reserves the right to condense unduly long letters, and the shorter the letter the better its chances of publication. All letters should be typewritten on one side of the paper and double-spaced where possible.

Writers are responsible for all statements, and upon request of the editor, must document statements made in letters. The Scribe will not print unsigned or pseudonymous letters without consultation of the author with the editor.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code) OCTOBER 2, 1967

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Every House Counts in Expansion

The Old...



During the past summer the University undertook more campus repairs and extensive restoration than any one summer in its history, William T. Nowlan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said this week.

The installation of aluminum windows in Shelton Hall was one of the major summer improvements, he said. The new windows are double hung with screens. Before the improvement the windows were wooden, double hung sash. Besides the fact that they were beginning to rot away, wooden windows are in constant need of painting and glazing.

Another area of amendment included the painting of Georgetown Hall, formerly known as the Luscomb House. New faculty offices constructed in the building, are presently in use by Arts and Sciences and Business Administration instructors.

Other campus buildings that were dressed in new paint include the exteriors of Norwalk and

Stamford Halls. These buildings were painted with a protective paint to keep the wood from deteriorating, Nowlan said.

He continued that the interior of North Hall was also painted, primarily for appearance and to project a brighter atmosphere for the students. The corridors of the CBA Building were also painted basically for the same reasons.

The floor of Trumbull Hall's recreation room was completely tiled. New partitions were put up to provide for study and meeting rooms for the residents.

A small amount of new laboratory space was finished in Dana Hall for the use of faculty and graduate students, said Nowlan.

Improvement to campus grounds is usually taken care of during the spring.

Nowlan maintained that the only landscape work available during the summer months is maintenance and care, rather than innovation.



...And the New

By BARBARA FITCH

The University is already making provisions for anticipated future growth, Albert E. Diem, University vice-president for Business and Finance, said last week.

An unexpected and promising development was the early closing of a property contract which includes land for the construction site of the Fine Arts Building. Diem stated.

The University initiated the contract April 28, 1966, to purchase land and the building owned by Herbert Barnum Seeley at 460 Waldemere Avenue. Diem said that the title closing, originally to be in effect on or before Oct. 1, 1968, was instead completed last Friday morning.

The University also gained title Sept. 15 to a dwelling located at 340 Park Avenue from Mrs. Margaret M. Golden.

Vice - President Diem said that no decision has been reached for use of the property. However, he added, it may be rented until a use is decided upon or else may be used for faculty offices second semester if the need arises.

Diem said that other plans include demolition of two buildings for additional parking areas.

Within the next 30 days, property at 251 Myrtle Avenue acquired by the University from William

E. Coleman will be torn down.

A parking lot which will be blocked off for University guest parking on special occasions and opened to the students at all other times will be located on the land.

The University is also tearing down the Wisteria garage, used in the past to house physical education field equipment, and will convert the space into a parking area for students and faculty. Hopes are to have this completed before cold weather, Diem said.

He mentioned that acquisitions to be completed in the future include the present Tutoring center on Park Avenue for the use of administration offices in exchange for property the college purchased earlier on Clinton Avenue, and the rehabilitation Center in the next year for use as the University health center.

All foreign students are invited to attend a World Community Day supper, Friday, November 3, at the United Congregational Church on Park Avenue. The dinner is sponsored by the Bridgeport Council of Church Women.

The speaker will be Dr. Albert Schmidt, chairman of the History Department.

Reservations are to be made with Martha Kelin, Periodical Dept. of the Carlson Library, or phone 259-1120.



THE SUMMER ONCE-OVER —

University employees spent a busy summer restoring and repairing some of the buildings on campus. Shelton Hall received a new set of aluminum windows for all the service that it has given the University over the years and the Luscomb House, renamed Georgetown Hall, although a relatively new member to the University building complex, got the treatment from the brush and broom this summer.

The University bought a house on Myrtle Avenue that will ultimately be uprooted to provide more parking space for students and University guests.



JULES FEIFFER

I GOT INTO AN ARGUMENT WITH A CLIENT WHO COMPLAINED ABOUT MY AGGRESSIVENESS—



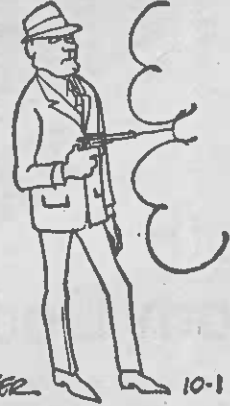
SO I KILLED HIM.



I TOLD MY WIFE AND SHE TOOK THE CLIENT'S SIDE—



SO I KILLED HER.



I TOLD MY COLLEAGUES AND THEY SAID I WAS OVER-REACTING—



SO I KILLED THEM.



I TOLD THE JURY I ONLY KILLED PEOPLE WHO WERE OUT TO GET ME.



THEY FOUND ME NOT GUILTY.



MAKES A MAN FEEL GOOD TO LIVE IN A SOCIETY WITH SHARED VALUES.



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10-1

Twenty-four Faculty Members Get Academic Advancement

Twenty-four faculty members of the University have received academic advancements as of the first of September.

Beginning the 1967-68 academic year with promotions in academic rank are Dr. Richard Ehmer, associate professor to professor of psychology; Dr. Frank Hennessy, associate professor to professor of

education; Dr. Robert Kranyik, associate professor to Dana professor of education and Dr. Hassan Zandy, associate professor to professor of physics.

Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor this year are Dr. William Walker, assistant dean of Arts and Science, English; Dr. Christopher Collier,

history; Dr. Alfred Gertieny, history; Dr. Constance Burns, education; Dr. Victor Swain, English and Mr. Leslie Bird, engineering.

Advancing in the ranks from instructor to assistant professor are Richard Daigle, English; Biagio Coppolella, accounting; David Less, accounting; Mrs. Elsie Everett, education; Terrance Greenawalt, music education; Miss Vija Martinsons, physical education; Miss Joan Brown, nursing; Mrs. Betty Dorfman, Weylister Secretarial school; Miss Phyllis Porte nursing and Dr. Joyce Deveau, English.

Assuming the rank of instructor are Keith Auerback, promoted from assistant instructor in chemistry and Roger Powers, promoted from instructor special in nursing.

Advancing to instructor special in the Division of Student Personnel are Mrs. Ann-Marie Samway and James Lind.

Dr. J. van der Kroef Chosen Top Teacher

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, professor of Political Science and chairman of the Department has become the 14th "Teacher of the Year."

The honor has been awarded yearly since 1954 by the Council of Deans at the request of the Board of Associates.

Dr. van der Kroef's photograph will be placed beside those of his fellow faculty members similarly honored in the Carlson Library.

Born in Djarkata, Indonesia, Dr van der Kroef attended schools in Europe, Australia and the United States. He earned his A.B. degree from Millsaps College, and M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

A student of modern Southeast Asian affairs, van der Kroef has returned there for research, study and as a consultant for U.S. government agencies.

Dr. van der Kroef has served as visiting professor of Asian stud-

ies in Nanyang University, Singapore, the University of British Columbia; Vancouver, the University of the Philippines and most recently, at the University of Ceylon this summer. He has been with the University since 1956.

Dr. van der Kroef is the author of numerous articles on Southeast Asia which have appeared in both scholarly and popular journals here and abroad. He has also published several books, among them, *Indonesia in the Modern World*, two volumes (1954-56), *The West New Guinea Dispute*, (1956) and *The Communist Party of Indonesia; Its History, Program and Tactics*, (1965).

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First Head Coach At University Dies

Chester "Chet" Gladchuk, 50, of Amherst, Mass., the first head football coach at the University, died Sept. 4 in Massachusetts after a long illness.

Services and burial took place in Amherst.

Gladchuk, a native of Bridgeport, served as head coach of the Purple Knights for the 1948 pigskin season, leaving the post the following year to play professional football in Canada. Previously to his coaching experience, he saw action with the New York Giants pro football team playing in the 1941, 1946, and 1947 seasons. Between 1942 and 1945 he was in the Army.

After an outstanding scholastic athletic career at Bridgeport's Warren Harding high school, Gladchuk attended Boston College where he was a varsity football center for three years, achieving All-American fame in 1940.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both from Dodge.

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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967
 Oct. 2, 16, 30.....Gunslinger
 Oct. 5, 19, 26.....Thursday Night at the Movies
 Oct. 7, 14.....Mannix
 Oct. 1, 22.....The Smothers Brothers
 Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29.....Mission: Impossible
 Oct. 8, 22.....AFL Football
 Oct. 5, 8, 11.....The World Series
 These dates subject to change.

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Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A sizzling steak?
 Ten dancers?
 A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
 A moth?
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 (TOT Staplers!?! What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak; go on a diet. The dancer: No wonder! A rabbit: Grow up; you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 2. A lantern! Grow up; you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 3. A lantern! You heard already, Paul. The British are coming! A moth: You're slightly confused. A rabbit: You're slightly confused. A rabbit: You're slightly confused.

Campus Bulletin Board

All students interested in joining the Debate Society should meet at 1 p.m. today in room 201 Georgetown Hall, or contact Prof. Charles Evans, advisor to the organization.

The Dieges and Clust representative will be in room 205 of the Student Center on Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Students who ordered rings last May must have the balance due to claim their rings. Orders will be taken for students in the class of 1968. A \$10 deposit is required. Samples will be on display.

There will be a meeting of the Weightlifting Club, this evening at 10:15 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. Anyone wishing to join the club should attend this meeting.

Carol and Terrence Greenawalt will present a two pinao recital at the University this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Greenawalt is an assistant professor of music at the University. His wife is a member of the part-time music staff.

The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public free of charge.

The University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center social room. Objectives of the organization will be explained and a film shown. All interested students are invited to attend.

The annual appeal by the Leukemia Society of America for funds will be conducted across the United States for one week Oct. 14-22. The Connecticut chapter of the society is looking for a group of college students to conduct a tag day in the Bridgeport shopping areas on Oct. 21.

Interested students or student groups should visit the Bridgeport office at 1115 Main Street, rooms 210-11, or phone 366-5891.

All University students are eligible to participate in the fifth annual Kansas City Poetry Contest. Awards totaling \$1,600 will be presented within the following divisions: single poems, six prizes of \$100 each from Hallmark Cards; the Devins Memorial Award of \$500 and publication of a book of poems; and the Kansas City Star awards of four \$100 prizes for single poems.

The deadline is Jan. 31, 1968. Further information may be at-

tained by mailing to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute is hoping to set up a speed-reading class composed solely of University students.

For further information, students may get in touch with Rick Gould, student representative, at 374-6712, or call the local office at 367-8426. A free demonstration and lecture will be set up in the near future.

The Debate Society needs debaters, researchers, and typists. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One credit is given for the course and there are no fees charged for the credit. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Charles F. Evans Jr., Debate Coach, on the second floor of Georgetown Hall, or call him at Ext. 466.

The Sociology Colloquium will conduct its first meeting next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Lid. Officers will be introduced and sociology professors will be presented. All sociology majors are invited to attend.

The Cinema Guild will present Federico Fellini's "La Strada" and "A Tribute to Fango", a short, this Sunday at 8 p.m. in

Dana 102. Admission will be 50 cents. There will be a discussion of the films directly following the movie at the Lid.

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Knights Bow To Northeastern 23-7

Jim Heelen's second half interception and 85-yard return for a touchdown proved to be the turning point in Northeastern's 23-7 football victory over the University's Purple Knights.

UB trailed by only 13-7 when Heelen picked off a Joe Santos aerial and scampered 85 yards to paydirt. The Knights had drifted down to the Northeastern 15-yard line before the interception changed the momentum of the game to the Huskies' favor.

A crowd of more than 6,800 at John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium looked on as two second period fumbles by UB ball carriers were turned into Northeastern touchdowns. The Knights fumbled three times in the second period within the space of four offensive plays.

The Huskies John Smith fell on the first loose ball early in the second quarter on the Knights' 20-yard line. On the next play, quarterback Bob Connors hit end Charlie Buckley for the game's first score. The extra-point try was wide of the mark.

Joe Lanzilli recovered the second UB fumble moments later. This time on the 21-yard line. Halfback Jim Fennessey raced 15 yards on a double reverse for a

Northeastern score on a third down play. Dick Quigley's kick made it 13-0.

The Knights came roaring back as Kevin Kopka returned the kick-off 24 yards to the UB 40-yard line. Quarterback Santos came through with some fine passing as the Knights marched up field in 12 plays for their lone score.

Santos connected with end John Hulme over the middle on a seven-yard pass play for the UB touchdown. Hulme made a beautiful grab of the pass and Santos booted the extra point as the Knights began to get untracked.

UB came out like a ball of fire in the second half until the fatal interception. The Knights drove to the Northeastern 26-yard line on their first series of downs and then to the 15-yard line the next time they got the ball. Heelen came up with his key steal at this point and the game's tide changed hands.

Although Heelen's interception was a key factor, the Huskies All-New England fullback Bill Curran proved to be the biggest thorn in the side of the Purple Knights. Curran lugged the ball for 114 yards in 17 carriers, 84 yards coming in the second half when



A LONE KNIGHT—Purple Knights' Joe Bartek (44) races around left end in second quarter action at Kennedy Stadium Saturday night. Four white-shirted Northeastern players close in on Bartek to make the stop. There were just too many white shirts for the Knights Saturday night as Northeastern raced to a 23-7 victory. UB has an open date on the schedule this weekend to prepare for an Oct. 14 battle with Central Connecticut.

Northeastern used up valuable time on the clock with their ground game.

Dick Quigley rapped up the Northeastern scoring with a 49-yard field goal in the final period. Quigley holds the New England small college field goal record with 51 yard boot.

This Saturday will be an open date for the Knights, giving them a chance to lick their wounds. Coach Nick Nicolau's gridders will next see action on October 14 against Eastern Football Conference opponent Central Connecticut. Game time will be 7:45 p.m. at Kennedy Stadium.

UB	0	7	0	0	—	7
N'eastern	0	13	7	3	—	23

Attention Frosh

All those interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are asked to report to the Gym this afternoon at 4 p.m. for a general meeting.

TIME

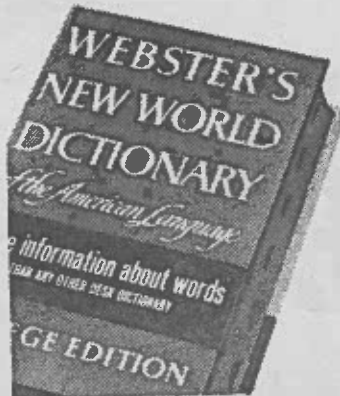
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Booters Romp 6-0; Popovich Stands Out

Led by All-American Alex Popovich, the University soccer team crushed Albany State 6-0 to open their 1968 soccer season. The Purple Knight booters went after their second straight victory yesterday afternoon in an away contest against New York University.

Despite a strong westerly sea breeze and a field dotted with puddles, Popovich scored goals in the first, second, and third periods, with an assist from Ed Ricci on the initial goal. Charlie Egevari, a highly touted new squad member, connected with a goal in the second period making the score 3-0. Egevari was a contender for the United States soccer team in the Pan American Games last year. Paul Dieckmann capped the scoring by booting goals in the third and fourth periods. Joe Daniel helped out with two assists.

The UB booters were in complete control of the game from the opening gun to the completion. While UB repeatedly beat Albany State to the ball, the vaunted Purple Knight defense sty-

mied the few scoring threats Albany could muster.

UB goalie Larry Lerner, in registering the eighth shutout of his college career, had to make only three saves compared to 11 for Albany State's goalie.

By soundly defeating Albany State, the booters under head coach Joe Bean are seeking their 14th straight winning season, and are shooting for a berth in the NCAA Soccer Tournament for the fifth time in the last eight seasons.

Saturday the Knights booters take on one of the toughest opponents on their schedule when they visit Long Island University. The Blackbirds were somewhat of a "black knight" to last season's UB soccer squad.

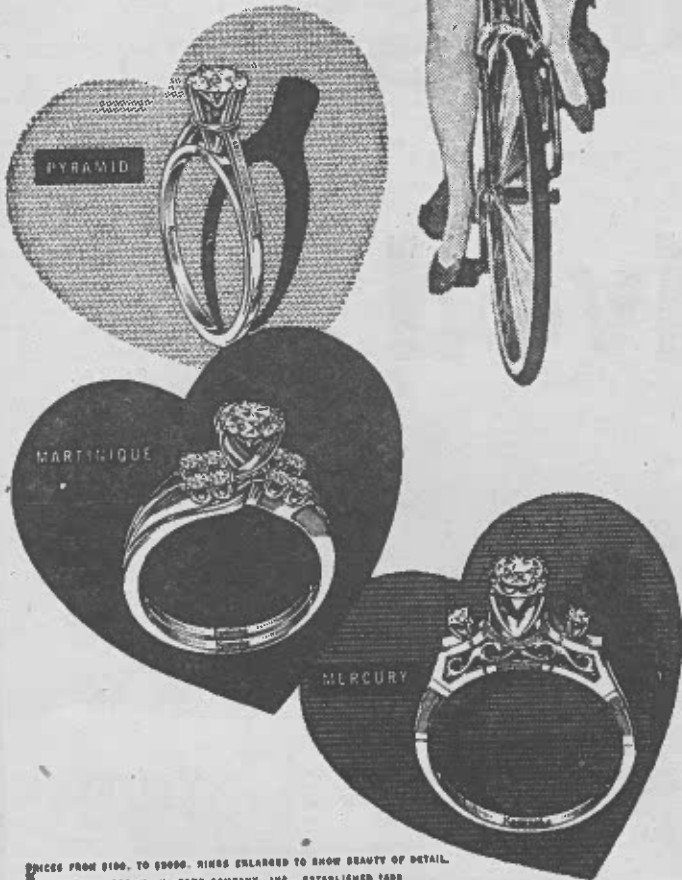
LIU stopped the Knights in regular season play by a 2-1 margin and then turned the trick in the NCAA tournament's quarter-final round by a 1-0 count. The 1-0 loss marked the only time the Knight booters were shut out all year.

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