Soccer, Football
At Home Saturday

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

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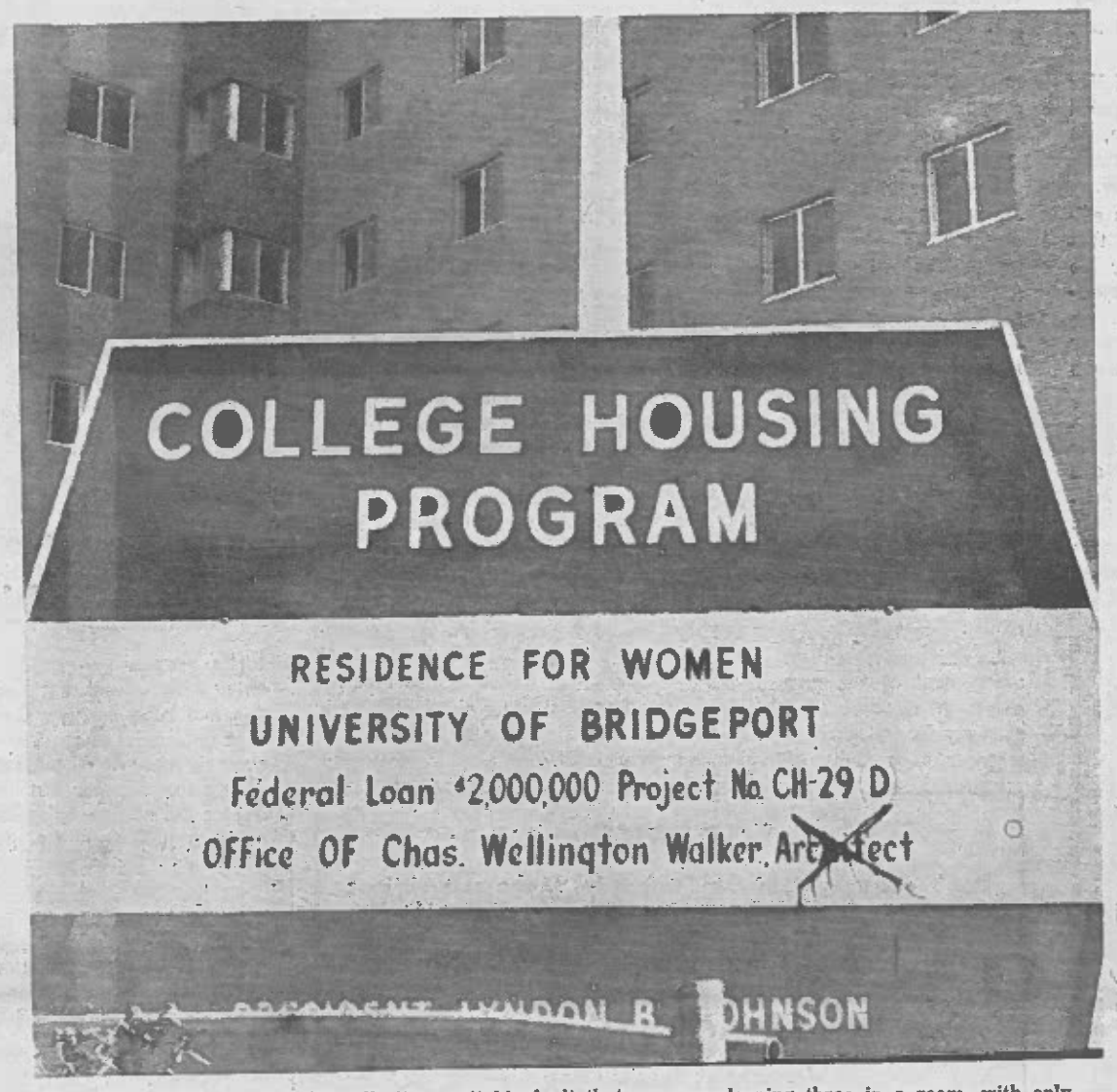
Student Dorms Crowded, Cramped



"X" MARKS THE SPOT—After all, it wasn't his fault that you are sleeping three in a room, with only two desks and two equally crowded and annoyed roommates. Cheer up. The new dorm is slated for occupancy by Nov. 15.

By ROBERT STRICKLAND

The patience of the administration's "University Family" is facing its biggest challenge as 1,900 students confront crowded quarters and cramped closets.

"It is a situation which nobody likes," said James Lind, Director of Men's Housing, "and it is not fair to the students but it is allowing many to get an education that they otherwise would probably not be getting."

He went on to explain that it would have been less fair to take the only other alternative, more off campus releases.

"If we had let more students off campus it would have meant that many of them would be called back within a few weeks which would neither be fair to the students nor the community."

Lind noted that there has been more confusion than complaining about the living conditions and predicted that the Trumbull Hall students would learn to live with the situation.

Lind said that a study was recently made at the University of Indiana where they faced a similar situation and it was found that grades were actually improving during the period. "It seems that the added challenge of studying makes the students study harder."

"We should bear in mind, however, that this is a problem that is not at all unique to the University of Bridgeport," he said.

But the problem is unique to the University students and the initial response was one of shock.

Gary Hall, a senior majoring in Industrial Design, is one of the 1,900 resident students being affected by the incompletion of the women's residence hall.

Like many others he expected to return to a two-man room. "I was amazed to find that the University had put another man in the room. There is simply not enough room for three people."

With the additional bed Hall's room now has five by eight feet of clear floor.

"We need a lot of equipment and consequently the third man does not even have space enough for a desk," he said. "I don't like the setup and it is not fair to put someone else of a different major especially, in the same room. He will have to put up with our hours and all our stuff."

The male students are accepting it well but taking it badly according to Neal Kanzer, president of fourth floor, South, Trumbull Hall.

"I know some who would never have paid their money if they had known there were to be three men in a room," Kanzer said.

Many including myself, feel that it is an infringement upon our rights and I think the situation will worsen."

A major complaint of the male resident students is a lack of desks. In each room in which there are three students the University has provided them with only two desks because according to the University there is only room for two. Many, however would like the change to make room for the third desk, if they had it.

"There is space for another desk in my room," said Tom Cloud, a sophomore majoring in economics, "but we still don't have it."

"When I heard the news it seemed unbelievable that another person was going to be squeezed into my room," he said. "The period of telling is going to come when we start having our first tests and the all nighters begin. If I had had any choice I would have refused to live under these circumstances."

Jim Gowen, a sophomore majoring in accounting, lives in one of the smallest rooms in Trumbull Hall. "It was pretty disappointing. I didn't know about it until I moved into my room and saw three beds. There isn't room for much else."

One of the first things that Alan Gurney, a transfer student from Dean Junior College, saw when he arrived at the University was his room. "When I walked into the room I was quite surprised at the lack of space. I imagine that it will hinder my studying somewhat although it didn't give me a bad impression of the University because it can't be helped."

(Continued on Page 2)

Most Girls Accepting Shortage; Lack of Facilities Tops Gripes

By ROBERT SHAW

Limited closet and drawer space, crowded lavatory facilities, and sharing desks is annoying feminine residents in at least three women's residence halls but not to the point of angering them.

The inconveniences, resulting from placing three girls in a room designed to house two, were necessitated by construction delays on the new women's dormatory.

Women's residence halls affected by the housing shortage include Barnum, Seeley, Cooper, and Warner Halls, while South Hall, originally a men's dorm, and Chaffee are free of effects.

In Barnum and Seeley there are tripled rooms on four of the eight wings in each, while Warner Hall has a few large rooms in which four coeds find themselves as roomates. Cooper Hall is also packed.

South Hall, though not tripled due to close quarters already there for two people, still contributes to the problem for the men slated to live there are now bunched in Trumbull Hall.

Despite some complaints, however, these inconveniences are being accepted and even enjoyed by some girls. "There are more kids to meet and share clothes with," remarked one co-ed, "and there's more room space than I thought."

Another co-ed agreed feeling "the room will seem empty" when her third roommate moves to the new dormatory, scheduled for completion in mid-November.

Of course closet and drawer space is limited but even with two girls per room, there are still many items one can't bring to school commented one Cooper resident.

Other dorms residents disagreed, stating they feel cramped and crowded in their rooms and on one point all Cooper co-eds agree: the lavatory facilities are most crowded.

The first floor of Cooper Hall houses 41 students who share two showers and four sinks. "It's awful — everyone wants to wash her hair or shower at once," complained one student," and then U.B. has the nerve to give us only $3 a week for our inconvenience."

Most student's are not inconvenienced by sharing desks with a third roommate. "Many of us don't study at desks. Besides, one roommate is usually out of the room anyways," summarized one

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Larsen, Physics Head, Named Acting A&S Dean

Dr. Karl L. Larsen, chairman of the Physics Department and Theodore B. Ford Professor of Physics, has been named acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences succeeding Dr. Leland Miles who has become president of Alfred University in Alfred, N. Y.

Dr. Larsen will continue in his position as chairman of the Physics Department but has been relieved of all of his teaching responsibilities to assume his new position as acting dean.

"Under no condition is Dean Larsen's term to be considered as a holding period," President Henry W. Littlefield said. "He is to have authority to administer the college with the full prerogatives of the office."

Dr. Larsen comes to office with the personal endorsement of his predecessor, Dr. Miles.

Prior to joining the faculty of the University in September of 1966, Dr. Larsen was acting president of Onondaga Community College in New York. A native of Bangor, Maine, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Maine. Dr. Larsen earned his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

In 1958, Dr. Larsen received the Jones Award for excellence in teaching at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, where he served as associate director for the Special National Foundation Program for Summer Institutes and coordinator of the Special Early Entrance Program for Early Entrance students sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

College VP's To Promote Tri-University Program

In an effort to raise the Tri-University Program between Bridgeport, Sacred Heart, and Fairfield Universities off the drawing board and into a coordinated, working project, the three college presidents have delegated some responsibilities to their respective university vice-presidents.

The three heads — Dr. Henry W. Littlefield of Bridgeport, the Very Rev. William C. McInnes S.J. of Fairfield, and Dr. William H. Conley of Sacred Heart — hope that through the move the spirit and intentions of the program will filter into the faculty and, indirectly, the students.

At Bridgeport, Dr. Harold W. See, vice-president in charge of research and academic services and dean of the College of Education will be handling some of the Tri-University planning and as he views the situation, "action will be stepped up this year."

The Tri-University program's original conception in May, 1966 emphasized the opportinity for students to take courses at the other two schools while paying the tuition of their own institution. Grades would be automatically transferred.

Use of joint library facilities by students and open attendance and exchange of convocations were also included in the original plan.

"Of the three areas, only the library started moving. We never managed to get the instructional end of it under way," Dean See noted.

At a recent meeting, the vice-presidents of the three universities discussed the implementation of the project and have opened some new avenues of access for students and faculty.

In addition to the three benefits offered last year, students of Sacred Heart and Fairfield will be able to attend Bridgeport foot-

(Continued on Page 3)

Scribe Sports Editor Killed in Auto Accident

Anthony DiPietro, 26, a University senior and last year's sports editor of the Scribe, was killed in an auto accident Sept. 20 on the Connecticut Turnpike in Norwalk.

Services for the industrial journalism major who resided in Harrison, N.Y., took place Friday in Harrison. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rye, N.Y.

The Scribe has arranged for the regular Sunday Mass of the Newman Center to be offered in memory of DiPietro. The Mass will be said by Father John Mitchell, clergyman for Catholic students, at 11 a.m. in the College of Nursing auditorium.

DiPietro died when the automobile he was driving ran into a fence on the turnpike and burst into flames. He was pronounced dead at the scene by a medical examiner with death due to burns of the body.

DiPietro was a graduate of Harrison High School and attended Dutchess Community College, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. before enrolling at the University in 1965.

He served as Scribe sports editor last year and resigned that position this academic year so that he could obtain more experience in general assignment reporting. He was also a brother of Omega Sigma Rho fraternity.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip DiPietro; a sister, Miss Barbara DiPietro, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Vorelli, all of Harrison.

University Wins Zoning Petition; May Help Curb Future Shortages

After this year, dorm problems may be alleviated as the University finished atop the heap this summer in the latest town-gown zoning battle.

The Bridgeport Zoning Commission, on a petition by the University, amended portions of the city's zoning regulations affecting the college, especially, campus construction, although the commission at the same time narrowed some of the proposals as being too broad.

The commission tabled the proposals after a public hearing July 21, but in executive session on Aug. 19 voted to allow college buildings up to 10 stories in an A residence zone, instead of the present four-story limit, provided that any such structure of more than four stories meets the yard requirements for a residence apartment zone.

The commission also agreed to allow 150 square feet of parking space for every three college dormitory bedrooms rather than the present two bedroom ratio. The University had asked that the ratio be changed to four bedrooms.

A University request for an amendment of the present rules so as to permit use of college property for "assemblies and conferences of a civic, educational, religious or philanthropic character" was not approved, so the University will have to apply for a zoning certificate each time such an event is planned for the campus.

The zoning amendment should aid the University on construction of residence halls and similar buildings, since in the past opposition has always been encountered from area residents.

Some opposition was present this summer also at the public hearing over the proposed amendments and several South End residents, led by John McCarthy, Democratic Registrar of Voters and a resident of 664 Atlantic Street, and Second District Alderman Thomas O'Brien, spoke against the proposed amendments

McCarthy said that he was against having one set of laws for taxpayers and another for non-taxpayers, in obvious referral to the University which as an educational institution pays no taxes. He also noted that the proposed amendments would give the University a free hand in its building projects.

Alderman O'Brien complained that the new amendments would cause a greater parking problem than already exists in the South End, noting that he has received more complaints about parking in the district than any other problem.

The University has a parking garage listed in its development plan for the future but no concrete proposals have been forthcoming since it was last mentioned to students two years ago.

Speaking in favor of the University-proposed amendments at the public hearing were Bradford Warner, representing Warners Brothers company, and a member of the University Board of Associates; William Hawkins, executive secretary of the Greater Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, and also a member of the Board of Associates; Alvin Goldfield, head of the Chamber's retail division; and Leonard M. Mainiero, representing the People's Savings Bank.

The University position was presented by Vice-President Albert E. Diem, also president of the Chamber and Herbert Cohen, University attorney and a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dorms . . .

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The general consensus is to make the most out of a bad situation and hope the new dormitory is completed soon. The dorm was originally slated to be finished during the summer but the contractor did not meet the deadline.

"When we assigned the students to rooms we tried to keep them together as much as possible, said Lind. Except for the ground floor, the students are now on the same floor with the same people that they will be with when they move from Trumbull Hall to South. Their roommates are in the next room."

The students that are now living in the three-man rooms will be given a three dollar a week refund weekly until the migration begins in November, a migration that is eagerly awaited.

Coed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

coed Seeley resident.

Cooper residents were forewarned of limited space in an explainatory letter to "bring as few clothes and other supplies as possible" to the University commented Mrs. Ann Marie Samway, Dirdctor of Women's Residence Halls.

By the same token, Mrs. Samway said, space would not permit a third desk in the rooms since single, and not bunk, beds are provided.

Additional studying areas are available to aid students seeking them. One place is Marina Dining Hall, which is open from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. through Thursday. Anoth- 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Another is Seeley Hall Conference Room and the ground floor of Trumbull Hall which are open to both male and female students interested in studying.

RETURN POLLS

Circulating around campus, hopefully, is a three paged yellow, mimeographed questionnaire prepared by the Scribe staff especially for freshman students. ..The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine the breed of freshmen who are enrolled at the University.

Included are questions on basic statistics (sex, age, etc.), interests, opinions and suggestions.

Freshman are urged to return the polls. Results will be compiled and published in a special issue of the Scribe on the freshman class in November.

Conservative Writer Tops Fall Convocation Schedule

Dr. Russell Kirk, syndicated columnist, is one of many speakers who will visit the University during the fall semester as lecturers in the University sponsored Convocation program.

Dr. Kirk, journalist, educator, and an avowed conservative, whose daily column appears in the local newspaper, the Bridgeport Post, will speak at the Student Center, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m.

Another communicator, Lloyd Norman, Pentagon editor for Newsweek magazine, will also be a feature convocation speaker at the University Dec. 13.

Other programs included in the series are an address by Baron Andre Baeyens, counselor of alliance and military affairs in the Embassy of France in Washington. Baeyens will speak Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m.

An associate of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Dr. A.R.T. Denhues will present a talk on his work at the Lambarene hospital in Africa Wednesday, Nov. 8, a 1 p.m.

Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, of Temple Beth Israel Congregation, West Hartford, will be the guest speaker in the first tri-religious convocation Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m.

Dr. Kurt Waldheim, UN ambassador from Austria, will be placed on the Science Wall of Honor Nov. 1. Albert Einstein was the last addition to the Wall on the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. The newest addition has yet to be announced.

The fall convocation series opened Monday with an address by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University. His address was delivered in the Gymnasium and also on the university's closed circuit television system.

The next convocation will take place Wednesday in the Student Center Social Room. Audrey Fiber, leading American fashion expert and interior decorator, will present "Tips on Interior Design."

Four foreign film classics have been scheduled as part of the Convocation series program. They are "The Trial," a Greek production; "Red Shoes," English; "World Without Sun," French, and "The Blue Angel," German.

Dr. Littlefield: 'Leadership Doors Must Be Kept Open'

"Doors to opportunity for leadership both within and outside the universities and colleges must be kept open," Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, said Monday at the Opening Convocation.

For such leadership he encouraged mutual respect among students, faculty, staff, and administration.

In recognizing the drawbacks of universities and society, President Littlefield declared that one of the greatest problems is the inability to communicate.

"What a wonderful place a university would be if each of its groups would open wide the doors to communication — that there would be freer discussions between administration and faculty; faculty and students; students and administrators," Dr. Littlefield said.

Pointing out that students are a privileged part of society, he noted the responsibility and part for the college to provide the opportunity for each student to realize his maximum potential.

Finding it difficult to isolate a pattern of qualities which will assume leadership success, the President pointed out that leadership is built upon the experiences of people through the centuries.

He emphasized that good leadership is the result of many exposures requiring the highest level of sound judgment.

"Through the centuries we have moved from group living to today's complex, interdependent, society which gives us the highest level of material civilization known to man, but which threatens to strip us of the freedom of individual choice and the dignity of the individual man," he said.

Seeing the need for better and more effective leadership, President Littlefield noted the interdependence between the levels of leadership and responsibility, allowing failure in one or more of the areas to weaken the whole system.

In higher education as in government, there is the need for a balance between the necessary order of governing bodies and the rights of the individuals under the system, he added.

He encouraged open discussion on the campus and noted University has recognized the potential of each group to contribute to the education process.

However, contributions should be factual and tolerant of the positions of others, as one in turn would expect tolerance of his own opinions, he added.

Higher education is a means of creating meaning in one's life, for there is a "faith in the values of formal education as a process whereby the individual's experiences may become more meaningful, not only in terms of his later requirements, but also in terms of the present — his day to day commitments," he said.

His speech, entitled "Leadership: For What and By Whom", challenged all students to work for a better and more rewarding academic year.

City Industrialist Gives Stocks to University

A gift of 5,000 shares of stock valued at $175,000 was presented to the University this summer by Harvey Hubbell, chairman of the board of directors of Harvey Hubbell, Inc., a Bridgeport industry.

The stock, Class B common shares in the Hubbell Company, will be applied to the University's long-range growth and development program for which the University is currently trying to raise $7,250,000 through contributions and gifts. The program is slated to cost $13,300,000 and will be partially funded by government grants and loans.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, announced shortly after receiving the gift that the University would name the Gym the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium in recognition of "the generous support of the Hubbell family."

The late Mrs. Louie E. Roche, mother of Harvey Hubbell, donated her home and property at 262 Park Avenue to the University in 1957. The 15-room structure serves as a residence hall for students.

The Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium dedication will take place this fall.

A citation commemorating Hubbell as an "innovative engineer, business executive and community leader" was presented to him at a recent luncheon by Newman Marsilius, chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

Tri-College...

(Continued from Page 1)

ball games for $1, Dean See said.

"We also have an agreement with Sacred Heart University which allows the supervisors of students teachers to come here to take graduate work. Sacred Heart will pay for the supervisor's courses," Dean See said.

The closer coordination of the academic calandars of the universities was also discussed, Dr. See noted, and "we also considered the possibility of sharing faculty members in specialized areas, but nothing has been definitely settled."

Having joint social events between the colleges is a possibility and Dr. See emphasized that this area is totally up to the students.

The implementation of a joint cultural program is on the agenda, as well as the joint use of computerized systems.

Students with automobiles will benefit most from the Tri-University Program, since the bus situation is rather difficult, Dean See conceded. He added, however, that upperclassmen would make use of the program more, and that most of them do have their own cars.

"There are more parking lots going up then dormitories," he noted, tongue in cheek.

Pop Concert

Miss Dionne Warwick, pop singer, will appear in the Gym tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the first of four major talent concerts co-sponsored by the Men's Senate and Women's Residence Association. Tickets may be available at the door.

Ben Bloom, social chairman of Men's Senate, said that the second program on Nov. 17 will feature Ian and Sylvia, the first major program of folk music in two years at the University.

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UNIVERSITY of BRIDGEPORT
MCM XXVII

letters
columnists
features
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collegiate news

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EDITORIAL SECTION

In Search of Academy: I

We are encouraged by the news today that some new lifeblood is being injected into the Tri-University Program, for it was sorely needed.

When the program was initially promulgated at the University's May 1966 graduation there was the fruition that perhaps the University—with fast growing Sacred Heart and Fairfield at it's side—would begin to mark itself in academic excellence. Here also was the opportunity for the University to become a leader.

However, the program still has not filled with enough life to satisfy expectations and the new lifeblood injection now occurs.

American higher education is a tremendously fast growing business filling its open desks with more students each year.

The public sector of higher education through coordinated state systems is attempting to come to grips with the educational realities posed by the growth in contemporary times: it is difficult, both economically and academically, to exist as an institution alone.

The Tri-University Program was—and we think still is—the beginning step toward meeting the challenge of the times. But the time to move is now, for with the combination of the three colleges and their diversities a unique intellectual and moral vitality can be created.

This does not mean that each institution must relinquish its individuality, rather, it indicates that while each contributes, each can grow more individual. The tri-university system encourages the strong points of each institution and discourages the weak points.

It will be a big task to start the body of life, but it can be done, not only through joint university efforts but also through harmony on each campus alone.

The Scribe will this year embark upon a series of reportorial projects and editorials aimed at making the Tri-University Program a reality. But we ask the administration, the faculty, and most importantly, the students, to clean the cob-webs out of their eyes and realize the rewards to be won in the future, for some hard work in the present.

Even Commuters Remained

Freshmen Week was filled with the usual gaeity, frosh bright-eyedness and innocence, and dull but helpful orientation speeches.

The reaction from freshmen during the week greatly favored the programs prepared. Infact we even knew commuters who were impressed enough to participate in the entire day's activities.

A commendation must go to the Freshmen Week committee, co-chaired by Chris Qualey and Jim Klaber, for certainly the spirit of the freshmen was aroused and the campus for 1967-68 started on a quite enthusiastic start.

We hope the spirit and enthusiasm are maintained throughout the year, for in the end only a better University results.

And for the future, one suggestion. Could a little more academics be fused into the opening week schedule?

We looked with some respect at the freshmen entering our two sister universities as they participated in reading seminars and academic discussions with their upperclassmen. Surely that vigor can be captured here next year.

In Memoriam

Anthony DiPietro

1941-1967

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Russian's Won't Push Peace In S. Vietnam Despite U.S. Hopes

MOSCOW — A fond American hope is that the Soviet Union will bail the United States out of Vietnam by using its good offices with the other side to promote a settlement.

But after talks here with Soviet officials and the Moscow representatives of the other side in Vietnam I am persuaded that that hope is a fallacy.

For one thing, the Russians are plainly turning the Vietnamese war to advantage in the struggle which really counts here. That is the ideological struggle against China within the Communist world.

The Russians have sounded the theme of united support for Vietnam. Peking has not gone along. That makes it possible for the Russians to finger the Chinese as the odd men out in a fight with the United States.

In that way, the Russians not only have a perfect defense against Chinese charges of collusion with Washington, they have been able to use the Vietnamese war to win over to their side Communist groups which used to swing with Peking. The communist regime of North Korea is one case in point. Another is the Communist Party of Japan.

Now it seems clear that Hanoi is drifting away from Peking and into the Soviet orbit. According to the North Vietnamese here. Hanoi is making elaborate preparations to observe the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution as part of a "common Communist fete."

Gains of that kind, to be sure, do not come free. They have to be paid for, and as part of the price Moscow has had to commit itself more and more to the struggle in Vietnam.

But the immediate cost of Russia's commitments in Vietnam is relatively small. One estimate here is that the Soviet Union is spending about a billion dollars a year in support of the Vietnamese war effort. Soviet diplomats indicate they are prepared to go on bearing that kind of cost indefinitely. And a Soviet economist of the modern school, interested mainly in building up the internal economy here, acknowledged that Vietnam was not a serious charge on the Soviet economy.

There remains the damage to relations with the United States. Russian officials, are constantly warning that the bombing of North Vietnam might strike a spark that could lead to world conflagration. They bemoan regularly the opportunities for more trade and political cooperation which are now foregone because of the Vietnamese war.

But no one here is precise about these missed opportunities, and I am beginning to doubt that they really exist. As to a conflagration, the Russians do not act in any way as though they are moving toward World War III. And when pressed they will admit it.

On balance, the wish to avoid new confrontation with the United States is probably the decisive factor in the Soviet position. But that is a longrange consideration, easily offset by various short-term gains accruing to Moscow as a result of the Vietnamese war.

Certainly, there is no strong, overpowering compulsion here to push for a settlement in Vietnam. Like Washington and Hanoi, Moscow can live with the war.

Letters to the Editor

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.

Urge For West

I would like to bid farewell to the 17 student organizations and five faculty groups I worked with during the past two years at the University. My wife and I gave in to an irresistable urge to move West. To the hundreds of students and dozens of teachers I came to know and love, I wish the best during the coming year. If anyone should care to write to me c-o the English Department, University of Denver, I would be glad to answer.

Leonard Chernila

Thank You Greeks

TO THE EDITOR:

May I prevail upon the confines of your editorial columns to express my gratitude to the members of Beta Gamma Omega Phi Alpha and Chi Zeta Rho sororities who were of great assistance to me during and before the opening convocation on September 25. They succeeded in making my job a little easier by their prompt response to my requests. I trust that these representatives of our "Greek" community will serve as an example to the rest of our student body.

John E. Butler
Executive Secretary,
Committee on Informal Education

Change of Program

Starting today students who wish to initiate a change of program should follow the following procedure:

1. Initiate request in Office of Student Personnel in either Howland or Seeley Halls and receive the proper forms.

2. Upon receipt of the Program Change Request (day division) fill in the following information: Student number, name (last name first), home address, city, and state (include zip code, if known). Be sure to bear down with ball point pen so that the information appears on all copies.

3. Then take the request to your faculty adviser to obtain approval. He will check the "type of change," and whether you are dropping, adding, or both. All information must be included. Be sure that he signs your request (lower right hand corner).

4. Obtain approval and initials of instructors of courses to be dropped and-or courses to be added.

5. Report to the Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall, for proper signature and completion of the form.

6. Have forms processed at the Bursar's Office, Fairfield Hall, whether or not a change of program fee is charged.

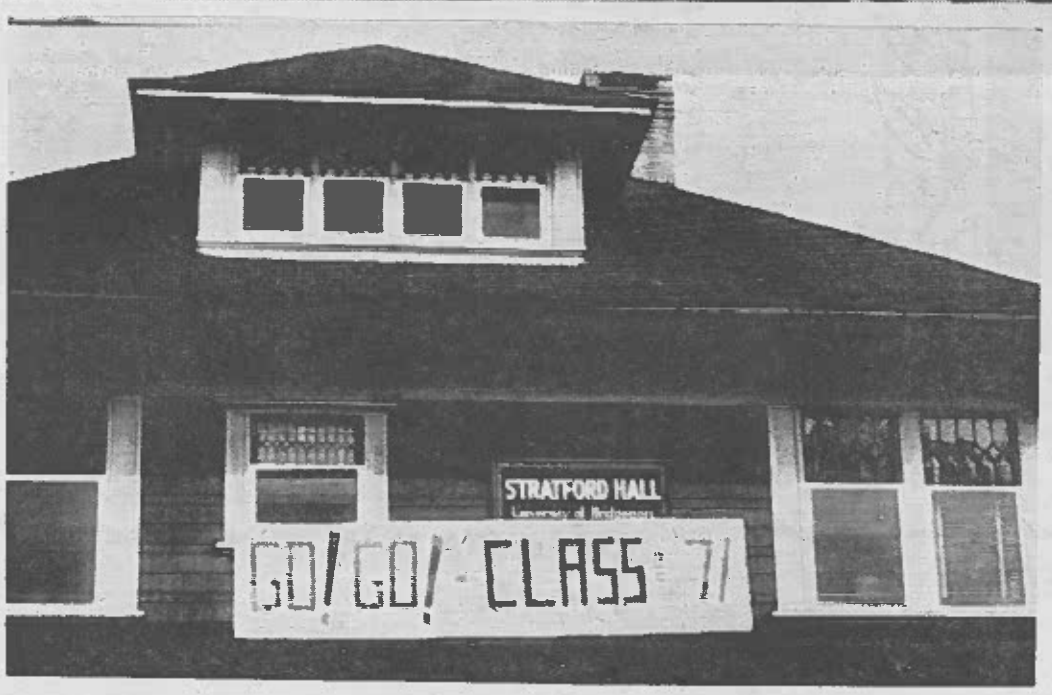
7. Have remaining form processed in Data Processing Office which is located in the basement of Marina Dining Hall.

This procedure should ordinarily be processed within 48 hours of the request. The forms are not valid if the final process is not completed within three days of the initiation of the request.

Change of Section does not require change of program. Students should see the department chairman to change their sections.

It is not advisable for students to sign up for a course at this time, since they will have already missed a full week of classes, Mr. Constantine Chagares, assistant head of Student Personnel, noted.

Class of '71: Where College Began



Fall, 1967 Freshmen Week, officially ended last Sunday but the capacity crowds at the events will recall fond memories for quite some time.

The week started with cramped carloads of college paraphernalia proceeding quickly to cramped rooms.

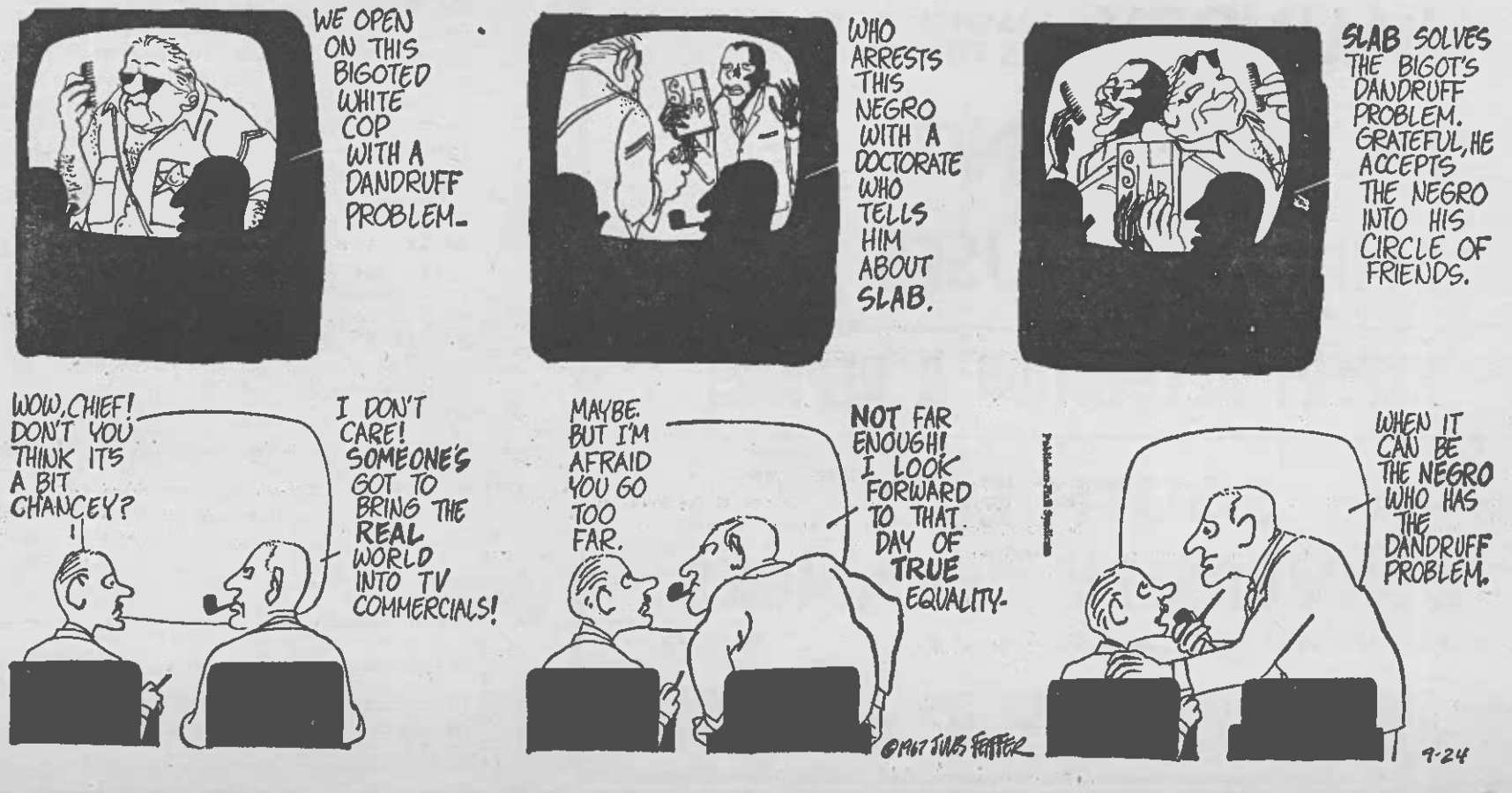
Wednesday was Greek Day which James Klaber, co-chairmen of the Freshmen Week committe said, was a resounding success. Klaber said that about 90 more fraternity brothers helped in the moving of girls into dormitories than were expected.

The Critters concert Friday night was marked by a crowd of 2,500 students and many were turned away at the door. Saturday was a replay of the previous night as far as the crowd was concerned with 2,200 students watching the Coronation of the Freshman Queen. The Left Banke performed at that event.

Sunday marked the end of the week with two of the most unusual innovations in Freshmen Week history. A program entitled, "The Last Lecture" delivered by "Teacher of the Year" Dr. Justus van der Kroef, was so well attended that the room had to be changed to accomodate the students anticipating entrance. A California-type "Be-In" in front of Old Alumni Hall also drew a large crowd.

For some 1,200 freshmen at the University Freshmen Week ended Sunday night with anxious thoughts about starting their college careers the next morning.

JULES FEIFFER



Campus Bulletin Board

Results of Republican Presidential Primary held at the Carnival of Clubs by UB Young Republicans, Wednesday, September 20, were: Romney, 84; Rockefeller, 65; Nixon, 57; Percy, 35; Reagan, 34; Brooke, 20.

The first foreign film of the convocation series, "The Trial," a Greek production, will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in Dana 102. Admission is 50 cents.

The International Relaitions Club will meet for the first time this year this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Private Dining Room.

All students interested in meeting the foreign students at the University, as well as those who wish to join the Club are invited to attend.

A business meeting of the Club will take place Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at which election of officers will be the major item of business.

The first movie offering of the Cinema Guild will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. The title of the film is "Gospel According to Saint Matthew." A 50 cent charge for admission will be made.

Student Council cordially invites the student body of the University to an open house in their new offices, second floor of Old Alumni Hall Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served.

All off-campus students are reminded to submit their off campus addresses to the Mens' Housing office by Oct. 6.

The Dieges and Clust representative will be in room 205 of the Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 1-7 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 '68. A $10 deposit is required. Samples will be on display.

Copies of the Key to U.B. are available at the reception desk of the Student Center.

A meeting of all students interested in taking part in the preparation of the University Yearbook, the Wistarian, will take place Monday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in the new Wistarian office on the third floor of the Student Center. An editor as well as other staff members are needed.

Students who play a classical instrument, strings, woodwinds, brass, are invited to join the Bridgeport University Civic Orchestra. Membership in the organization is free of charge to University students and receives one full college credit. Two or three concerts are planned for the 1967-68 season. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Music Hall. The first session will be Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the press: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

The University marching band is being reorganized under William Sands, a new faculty member, and all students interested in marching or playing with the band are asked to contact Mr. Sands in room 214 of the Music Hall.

Former Gridiron Standouts Added To Coaching Staff

Paul "Mite-ty Knight" Mandeville, Fran Hutchins and Jim Nichols have been added to the UB football coaching staff for the coming gridiron season. All will serve as assistants to head coach Nick Nicolau.

Mandeville and Hutchins are former UB athletes while Nichols is a graduate of Springfield College. Hutchins was the leading ground gainer on last fall's 7-3 Purple Knight squad.

A 5-11, 210-pound fullback, Hutchins rushed for 318 yards in 96 carries for a 3.3 yard average. Rated as a standout blocker, the Stratford resident was a regular for the last two years.

Nichols was a starting defensive tackle for three straight seasons at Springfield College. He played a key role in the Gymnasts No. 1 New England rating the past two seasons.

The 6-2, 205-pound New Hampshire native was an all-around athlete in high school. Nichols graduated Cum Laude from Springfield and will be studying for a Master's degree in the Arnold College division of physical education at UB.

Mandeville, a three-year letterman in football and a standout on the Purple Knight's baseball team last spring, will mainly work as backfield coach for the freshman squad.

The 5-3 140-pound Mandville was a key figure in last season's grid squad. The pint-sized halfback averaged an impressive four yard per carry during his career under coach Nicolau. He led the team in rushing both as a sophomore and junior before relinquishing the title to Hutchins his senior year.

Mandeville won honorable mention on the United Press International All-New England team as a junior and was named to the UPI All-Connecticut squad as a sophomore. He also earned spots on the Eastern College Athletic Conference's weekly all-star team

The New Bedford, Mass. native went out for baseball for the first time last spring and proved to be one of the prime reasons why the Purple Knight diamondmen turned in an impressive 11-6 record.

The southpaw-swinging centerfielder captured the team batting crown with a lofty .352 average and led the team in hits, runs scored, runs-batted-in, and stolen bases.

Mandeville was honored as one of the school's six outstanding seniors last June. The 23-year-old coach will also be studying for a Master's degree in the university's Arnold College division of physical education.

Head coach Nick Nicolau reported that the Purple Knight team has lost the services ofdefensive backfield coach Phil Janaro, who will begin military service during September. Janaro, who wasn't expected to enter the Army until after the close of the football season, developed the UB defensive backfield which intercepted 26 passes last season, matching the best mark ever in New England football history.

The completed Purple Knight coaching corps now consists of Nicolau, line coach Ed Farrell, freshman coach Dick Pacelle and assistants Mandeville, Hutchins, and Nichols.

FALL SCHEDULES

VARSITY FOOTBALL	VARSITY SOCCER
30 NORTHEASTERN#	September
October	30 ALBANY STATE
14 CENTRAL CONN.#*	October
21 at Hofstra	4 at New York U.
28 MONTCLAIR STATE#*	7 at Long Island U.
November	10 CCNY
4 ITHACA#**	13 at Bowdoin
11 at Southern Conn.*	14 at Bates
18 AMERICAN INT'L.	18 at Yale
** Homecoming	21 RIDER
# Night game	25 at Rhode Island
* League Game	28 at New Paltz
	November
	1 HARTFORD
	4 F'LEIGH DICKINSON
	11 at Springfield

Gridders Edge Trenton State 7-0; Soccer, Football In Home Openers

The University football squad will share the sports limelight this Saturday with the Purple Knight soccer team as both clubs open their home season. The Knight gridders are fresh off a 7-0 win over Trenton State while the booters get their first taste of action.

Coach Joe Bean's soccer club swings into play with a 2 p.m. opener against Albany State at Seaside Park. The Knights topped Albany by a 4-0 count in last year's opener.

Captain Ron Goddard, Alex Popovich, Paul Dieckmann, Larry Lerner and Ed Ricci are some of the top flight players off last season's NCAA quarter-final team which finished with a 9-4 overall record.

A good crowd is expected at Kennedy Stadium when coach Nick Nicolau's gridders take to the field against a strong Northeastern team. While the Knights were edging Trenton 7-0, Northeastern's Huskies were running wild in a 37-0 triumph over C.W. Post.

Adding to the flavor of the game will be the fact that Northeastern was picked third among small colleges in New England by UPI's pre-season coaches' ratings. UB was placed in the fifth spot tied with Central Connecticut. Both the Knights and Huskies polled two first place votes.

Both Northeastern and UB boast strong defensive units. The Huskies held C.W. Post to minus 21 yards rushing. Post's deepest penetration came in the waning moments of the game to the Northeastern 24-yard line.

UB's defense proved to be the difference in the Trenton State game as time and time again the Knight's came up with a goal-line stance to stop a Trenton threat. Safety Pete Pelissier and sophomore linebacker Gary Jones came up with interceptions while linebacker Craig Peters and end Pete Noyes combined on a fumble.

The Knights lone score came late in the second period when quarterback Joe Santos hooked up with end John Hulme on a 19-yard pass play. Besides leading the offensive attack, Santos turned in a fine game with his foot. The senior signal-caller averaged 47.5 yards for six punts and kicked the point after the touchdown.

One of Santos' fine punts set up the winning score. The key punt landed dead on the Trenton State one-yard line. With their backs to the wall the Lions were forced to punt.

Sophomore halfback Darrick Warner returned a booming punt 14 yards to Trenton's 45 - yard line. Seven plays later Santos hit Hulme at the six and the senior end carried the ball across for the game's only score.

The victory was the fourth straight over a two-year span for the Knights and tied a school record which was set back in 1939. A victory against Northeastern would be a rewarding one in more than one way.

Warner led the Knight backs with 60 yards in 19 carries and an additional 19 yards on three pass receptions. Fullback Bob Riggio rushed for 51 yards while tailback Kevin Kopka tallied 31 yards. UB gained a total of 132 yards on the ground to 67 yards via the air.

The Trenton victory tied the Knights for the top spot in the Eastern Football Conference standings. UB shares first place with defending champion Southern Connecticut, a 23-14 victor over Glassboro State.

The Knights next conference game will be an October 14 meeting with Central Connecticut at Kennedy Stadium. Coach Nicolau's gridders will be out to revenge a heart-breaking 6-0 loss to the Blue Devils last season.

Right now the Knights are eyeing Northeastern in an all-important Saturday night contest. The gridders found themselves with a big wound after the Trenton game. Co-captain Joe DeFonce sustained an apparent knee injury as his name is added to an injured list which includes Stan Mosiej, John Buckman, Ken Passaro, Skip Rochette, and Bill Everingham.

Soccer action picks up when coach Bean's booters visit New York University on Wednesday fo a 3:00 p.m. encounter. The so-called "big one" is slated for a week from Saturday when the Knights play LIU in an away contest.