

Schneppfeld ①

# UConn Students Revel During Fall Weekend



Marlene Logozzo Enters Kissing Contest

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority was the winner and Paula Roberts of Grange Hall was the Queen of the 16th annual Derby Day yesterday afternoon. Over 500 girls participated in the athletic events in the rear of Hawley Armory sponsored by Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity.

Derby Day activities started Friday with the derby snatching contest won by the Quads. There were many cross country races and wrestling matches for derbys, but the most infamous effort was put forth by Sharon Feingold of Merrit B. Miss Feingold was held accountable for the mysterious disappearance of fourteen derbys early Friday morning from the hallowed halls of Sigma Chi. For her efforts she was rewarded with a mud bath by the brothers.

Sunday's events started with a parade starting at the Towers, then proceeding to South Hall, South Campus, McMahon, and ending at Hawley Armory. The girls joined the parade at various points along the route bearing banners, costumes and

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She's next. Any contenders?

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXI. NO. 15

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966

### Nearly 1,000 UConn Football Fans Make Autumn Pilgrimage To Amherst

#### The Train!

Von Greif's Express, a Central Vermont freight engine pulling fifteen New Haven railroad cars with almost one thousand UConn students, faculty, and alumni sprawled out over the fourteen hundred seats, left Mansfield Depot Saturday, one

minute early and deposited the football enthusiasts in Amherst to cheer the Huskies on to their first victory.

UConn lost.

The Associated Student Government won.

The train idea was a big success and those fortunate enough to get tickets had a lot of spirit.

"Next year it will be five times better", reflected ASG President Lee Greif. "It's always difficult to start something new." It was a success because of the turnout and precise organization.

A few accidents, the normal toll of any spirited weekend when students vent their enthusiasm and pent up emotions, involved only the minority of students any extreme actions of this sort entail. When asked what he thought of the conduct of the UConn students, Greif said, "Those around me were fine and everyone I spoke to had a really good time."

The rich ripe reds and golds of the falling leaves on the scenic ride to Amherst added to the general atmosphere and well-being and sheer enjoyment which pervaded the trip.

Each of the cars was reserved for special groups and the last one, Tau Epsilon Phi proudly displayed a "TEP UP UMASS" banner from the rear of the car.

The train was even on time.

To the grocer in Mansfield Center, whose sales more than tripled from last minute purchases for train comforts, it was a success and to him there should be a train every Saturday. The Town of Mansfield buses were used, earning the town of Mansfield a small but profitable sum, so to the bus drivers the train was also a success.

Lee Greif hopes a tradition will start.

Greif is a hard-working (a member in a select group) advocate of student rights and student government. He put an enormous amount of time into the train's completion.

Another who chaired the committee and contributed an awful lot of time and energy into making this possible was Student Senator, Bruce Brown.

The UMass trainride is another example of ASG efforts to give the UConn students a fuller view of the wide spectrum of college life.

tary and Prof. Charles Owen as chairman of the study group.

Commenting on the new committee today, Mr. Greif said: "I'm very much encouraged by this new evidence of President Babbidge's continuing efforts to improve the living arrangements of students here. I believe this committee provides the students with an excellent opportunity to make some real progress."

Greif urged all students with suggestions for improving the conditions of student life to submit their proposals to either himself, or directly to the committee.

Owen, when asked to elaborate on the Committee's charge, said he and his fellow members expected to examine such areas as residence hall life, rules and regulations governing student behavior, inter-collegiate athletics, cultural and recreational programs, transportation, and "suitcasing".

He also noted that students will be invited to offer their views on such matters as the design of future residence halls, with an eye toward making them more useful and attractive places in which to live.

Trustees serving on the new Committee are Atty. Carl Nielsen, a member of the Class of 1950 from Hartford; and Mrs. Barbara Bailey, also of Hartford.

### New Committee To Study Student Life Conditions

A University-wide study committee has been established by President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., to explore conditions of undergraduate life on campus.

The nine-member "Committee on Conditions of Student Life" which includes representatives of the student body, faculty, and Board of Trustees, has been asked to cover the broad range of student problems beyond the classroom, laboratory, and library.

In a letter inviting the committee members to serve, President Babbidge said he hopes the group will "provide me and the Board of Trustees with some guidelines for the future development of dormitory living and for the social and recreational conditions supportive of the educational purposes of the University."

The President also stressed that "in my judgment a comprehensive review of the undergraduate life at Storrs is urgently needed."

Representing the student body on the Committee, which hopes to report out its recommendations by the spring are: Lee Greif, president of the Associated Student Government; David Page, president of the Student Union Board of Governors; and Ruth Swimmer, president of the Associated Women Students. Dean of Students Robert E. Hewes is serving as executive secre-



UMASS PROVIDED a Ford Model A to escort UConn's President Babbidge to the UConn - UMass football game in Amherst, Massachusetts; last Saturday. This was only one part of the elaborate welcoming ceremony presented to UConn visitors.

### Newspaper Week Observed Nationally

Established 27 years ago to provide newspapers at least a once-a-year opportunity to talk about themselves, National Newspaper Week will be observed next week, Oct. 9-15.

The newspaper business today is one of America's great "growth" industries, exceeding in the past 20 years the growth of the U.S. economy as a whole, notwithstanding an occasional well-publicized death of newspapers such as the New York Herald Tribune.

Newspapers--even those on college campuses--are virtually the only voices today speaking for the public against arbitrary actions of public officials and fighting to keep the public's business public.

Newspapers serve you!

### Board Meeting Sex Tonight

### Series Orioles Win '66 World

BALTIMORE (AP)--The Baltimore Orioles have swept the 1966 World Series by blanking the Los Angeles Dodgers 1 to 0 in today's fourth game. Dave McNally pitched a masterful four-hitter for the Orioles, as he extended the Orioles shutout string over the Dodgers to 33 straight innings--a world series record.

The lone run of the game was scored on a fourth inning home run by Frank Robinson, the second homer of the series for the Orioles star.

Don Drysdale went all the way for the Dodgers, and suffered his second loss of the series. He limited the Orioles to four hits--only three singles besides that homer by Robinson.

This is the first time since 1950 that an American League team has swept the World Series in four straight games. The New York Yankees were the last to do it.

This is the first World Series championship for Baltimore.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966

## War Is Hell, But...

Reprint from 'Catholic Free Press'

For just a few moments last week, American citizens who happened to be listening to CBS radio correspondent Morley Safer in Saigon saw a side of the Vietnamese war that is seldom turned to the American people by the journalists in that tragic country.

Journalist Safer had just witnessed the accidental napalm-bombing of members of an American battalion by American Air Force planes.

The battalion, in heavy and close combat with a Viet Cong battalion, had radioed for a napalm attack on the Viet Cong. Two American jet planes dropped a cannisters of napalm each. The cannisters exploded on the American soldiers. The jellied gasoline burst into flames and set afire an estimated 40 to 50 of our soldiers.

Mr. Safer, who was no more than 50 yards away from the scene, described the horrible sight. In a voice that almost broke under the emotional burden of his experience, the CBS correspondent said the American boys streamed out of the jungle, running like mad men, trying to get away from the jellied flames on their bodies which was cooking them alive.

One soldier, his hair and body on fire, ripped huge strips of his flesh off.

Another, a medical corps man, cut large pieces of his burning flesh with his medical scissors, and then dropped to the ground and died.

Still another soldier, afire on one side of his body, from head to foot, raised his unburnt arm and shook his fist at the sky and the disappearing American planes, shouting: "You S.O.B.'s, we're down here!"

Mr. Safer signed off his broadcast with what must be the truest and sincerest words ever uttered by a correspondent.

"War is hell," he said, "But this is something different."

It is estimated that about 20 or 24 of the American soldiers caught in the attack by their own planes, died; the rest were burned horribly. But this is the kind of death and torture American bombing planes bring to the Vietnamese almost every day when they are ordered to drop their napalm and other fiendish anti-personnel bombs on what are called "suspected" villages in South Vietnam.

A few weeks ago, when somebody in a South Vietnam village fired a small-arms weapon at an American spotting plane, an attack was ordered on the village. Scores of South Vietnamese peasants, including women and children, were reportedly killed, burned and amimed by American bombing planes.

But this, as it was subsequently pointed out by American correspondents, is "standard operating procedure" by American military forces in South Vietnam. About all that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander, could say about such procedures is that "they are regrettable." And I suppose that on purely selfish grounds they are regrettable; they are making it all but impossible for the South Vietnamese people to harbor anything but bitterness, resentment and hatred for their American "liberators". For how could they feel otherwise towards a nation whose soldiers and pilots destroy human life indiscriminately and in the most horrible ways known to man, lay waste to their homeland.

## Letters to the Editor

### Danced On

To the Editor:

I should like to make a few comments in regards to the American Ballet Theatre's performance, and to the paper's contrasting criticisms. I don't know whether two viewpoints were given in order to accommodate an actual conflict of opinions among the paper's staff, or to avoid a slanted coverage of cultural events; however, I think the idea is a very good one, considering the probable lack of background in student critics. One aspect I can't reconcile is the extreme contrast between Randall Metzinger's damning account of the Bernstein concert, with her very indulgent and laudatory account of the Ballet Theatre's performance. I thought that neither viewpoint was particularly appropriate, as Mr. Bernstein certainly wasn't as horrendous as she had indicated, nor do I feel that the Ballet Theatre's performance so praiseworthy--particularly in regard to Chopin's "Les Sylphides".

I was particularly disappointed in that neither Miss Metzinger nor Miss Leekoff mentioned the exceedingly improper and disrespectful attitude exhibited by the audience during curtain calls. Seated in the mid-orchestra section, I was not able to see anyone on the stage, and I'm sure I'm not just speaking for myself. I overheard the comment, "...they must think they're at a ball park." It would be unfortunate if future productions are treated in like manner.

Before closing, I should like to express the desire that coverage of the film series, including "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew", be included in the paper.

Sincerely,  
Gregory Breault  
Bushnell Hall

### Amherst Coup

To the Editor:

I should like to inform the CDC readership of Connecticut's recent victory at Amherst. I refer, of course, to the half-time band presentations of last Saturday.

The unofficial "contest" was surely a landmark in the history

of the UConn Marching Band. Never before have I heard such applause, for any band, as that given our band by its Bay State hosts. The band could do no wrong! Every move it made was met with such fantastic response--they applauded the big sound of "Temptation". They roared their approval of the soloists in "Buglar's Holiday" and "The Lonely Bull". They screamed with laughter and clapped in time to "Can Can". And when Jim DeFelice put forth his incredible showmanship during the "Saints", they simply went out of their collective mind.

Massachusetts response to its own band was cool and polite.

This unparalleled margin of approbation, moreover, was earned. The Connecticut show fairly sparkled from the first note to the last. The Massachusetts marchers were swamped in every caption--sound, maneuvers, drum line, drum major, and most especially, conception and showmanship. Not enough credit can be given to the individual bandmen, who concentrated every spark of their energy into the nine-minute performance. As they left the sideline, they flopped to the ground, exhausted.

In short, the Husky Marching Band gave the most intense effort in its history, to the finest show in its history; for which it received most ample rewards in its history. To me this is a newsworthy event.

Unfortunately, the Daily Campus was unable to prepare a story on the event (not necessarily through its own fault). Thus it is that an "insider"--myself--must record the news. This is regrettable. We of the Husky Band like to feel that we are approaching an artistic autonomy, that we are becoming much more than just something to fill a hole in a football game. We think our Massachusetts show proves it. Readers, do you agree? If you do, please let the band (Box U-12) and the Daily Campus (U-8) know. The next step toward our artistic autonomy is some specific reportage and some informed criticism from outside sources. Your letters can bring it to pass. Are you proud enough of your University Band that you want to understand it better, and so help it to grow? Then say so. Write now, Right now! Thank you.

Sincerely,  
David Maker  
Asst. Director of Bands

To Lord Alfred,

After having read your article of September 26, "Wellsuh, massah," I was left baffled and disgusted by your column in general. Why was such a disrespectful and obviously thoughtout article written by you? How did the editor allow our campus paper to print such a degrading and derogatory article? Frankly, I saw no reason for your use of words and descriptions--certainly you don't speak in this manner and most certainly no one in the university student body speaks or acts in such a manner as you have written. If you were trying to make a point in your article, you completely missed the boat. Now, if you wrote this column to make people or groups angry on this campus, then the university's hat must come off to you.

I have heard that our campus press is liberal, and I'm all for it, but I think you've got to tighten the reins a little, Lord Alfred. Certainly one does not write what people always want to hear. But nobody should write about what is not truthfully heard or seen on this campus, especially in reference to any group. Most people will defend freedom of the press and freedom of speech, but let's not abuse our rights either. Lord Alfred, if you have a point to make state it clearly. If you want to abuse your rights as a writer, step down--it's better not to have a paper if we cannot respect the rights of others. Lord Alfred, I feel that you're "stepping" on some "toes" that may end up "stepping" on you. In the future, when you write an article, have respect for the WHOLE student body. Thank you.

David Clayborne

EDITOR'S NOTE: As explained to Mr. Clayborne, Mr. Mills' column was pointed at the unjust discriminations sometimes prevalent within the fraternity system, not at the Negro student. The column was Lord Alfred's attempt at "Black Humor". We apologize if it missed its target.

### The One You Help

To the Editor:

Five minutes away from the UConn campus, 1900 individuals live. They are residents of Mansfield State Training School. Approximately eighty of these people, most of them older adult residents, are receiving the benefit of a one to one relationship with a college student, through the efforts of Mansfield Tutorial, an organization solely student run, consisting of some eighty students.

Fortunately, Mansfield also has a volunteer program, including a companion program, a one to one relationship with a child; and a recreation program in which one can work with six children or less.

Two hours a week isn't much, not any more than two hours at the Union, two hours on the phone, two hours playing cards. Who knows?--volunteering might even be better than two hours of classes.

A bus leaves from the back of the Student Union at 2:30 daily and returns at four and five. Our University has in the vicinity of 15,000 people; Mansfield has 1,800. Merely one eighth of the total campus population is needed. An average of 20 people per residence hall. That leaves only 600 residents.

To volunteer is to learn--to laugh--to love. Put the Mansfield Volunteer Program on your list of things to remember.

Sincerely,  
Maria L. Clapp  
Watson

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

The persons who wrote the articles, edited them, laid them out, and wrote the headlines for today's edition of the Connecticut Daily Campus are listed below.

I would personally like to thank them for their entire afternoon and evening of hard work and for putting up with the frustration of being interrupted with the social butterflies who flitted in and out of the office during the afternoon and evening.

Articles were written by Judith Mullen, Debbie Leekoff, Thomas Cheska, Bill Even-ski, and Frank Winkler. The same persons wrote the headlines.

Members of the business office present today were Stephen Cavagnaro, Mike Britton, Ellen Stanger, and Jay Knobel.

At the same time I should like to apologize to our production staff, which was so cooperative and understanding in their appreciation of the circumstances.

I also thank Photopool for their superb cooperation.

At 11:30 last night, all those listed above were made CDC leprechauns.

Eileen Zemetis.



# Uganda Gets Boarding School From UMass

AMHERST, Mass. (CPS)--The University of Massachusetts is transplanting an old New England educational concept, a woman's boarding school, half-way round the world to Tororo, Uganda, in East Africa. The University is trying to export American customs as well.

The boarding school, originally a finishing school for wealthy New England ladies, is being transplanted to attack a problem general to all Africa--low intellectual and social status of women.

The role of women is particularly inferior in Uganda where tribal culture assigns women to the roles of field worker, burden carrier, and child bearer.

Fewer than 200 Ugandan girls graduate from secondary school in this former British protectorate of 6.5 million people.

The University, the Agency for International Development, and the Uganda Education Ministry began plans for the interdenominational, interracial school in 1961, a year before Uganda became independent from Great Britain.

The planners hope to educate a breed of women able to join men in leading Uganda, according to a story in the student newspaper, the "Collegian". To do this, the boarding school supplements classroom teaching with what amounts to a continuing orientation program in western social customs, manners and games--from how to cook in a modern kitchen to how to greet an important guest.

The curriculum is based on the assumption that a large majority of the girls will marry the more important Ugandan leaders and maintain Western type homes, according to Dean Albert Purvis of the University

of Massachusetts School of Education and one of the school's planners.

Living conditions are also aimed at teaching Western mores. All dormitories have a Western-style kitchenette. Girls serve afternoon tea each day to familiarize themselves with "this socially useful procedure," the "Collegian" reports.

The school's 21 buildings show Western influence: classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, faculty quarters, a gymnasium and an auditorium were built with native stone, concrete and asbestos panels in contemporary American style. Quadrangles and a bell tower (used to house a water tank) show New England influence.

The "Collegian" reports that enrollment should reach 400 by 1967 and full capacity of 540 by 1968. Competition is keen; when classes began in 1965, 826 girls applied for 107 places.

Implementation of curriculum and staff is expected to continue until 1971 when the facility will be turned over to the Ugandan government. The present teaching and administrative staff of twenty includes eleven Americans and nine Ugandans. Some Ugandan teachers are being trained at Tororo and others at Amherst, so that the school will be fully staffed by Ugandans when the country takes possession of it.

## OBIT

A 1961 Austin-Healey Sprite breathed its last yesterday morning. The death was a most untimely one, occurring on the way home from church. We mourn the passing of our favorite machine.

## Derby Day...

Continued from page 1

various noise-making devices. Before the events of the day started, the winner of the hat snatching contest and the bean counting contest Kappa Kappa Gamma took the honors.

The girls of Phi Sigma Sigma won first place by winning the kissing contest, the mud dive and the balloon relay. A small team of seven girls coached by Ed Burturila won today's honors. Second place was awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma and third went to Alsop B.

Paula Roberts, a first semester freshman from Grance Hall was the choice for queen. Miss Roberts was chosen from a field of 40 attractive coeds. Fabian Swarr from Hollister B was first runner-up and Mary Jo Morrison was second runner-up.

A special award for the best costume was awarded to the representative of Towers 5A. ADPI was awarded the spirit trophy, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Shippee Hall.

Richard Reinhardt, Walter Joly, and Bill Lawranson were the judges for the kissing contest; one of the highlights of the day. One contestant from each house got to demonstrate their talents on all three judges. Marcia Michnich of Phi Sigma Sigma copped first place while Kappa Kappa Gamma took second.

Bruce Marine, the president of the fraternity was the main

target of the pie-throwing contest. The first shot by Mrs. Siegal, university hostess, missed its mark, however a barrage of about 25 girls made sure they were on target.

The afternoon ended with the awarding of trophies by Derby Day Chairman Ronald Vessels and President Bruce Marine. A good time was had by all with each house leaving with either a trophy or a renewed feeling of house spirit.

## Football Bus Shows Late

The UConn Husky football team had a harrowing day both on and off the field this past Saturday. Not only did the Husky Squad almost upset highly vaunted UMass, but they almost didn't make the game.

It seems as if the bus driver decided to forego a direct rural route, usually taking twenty minutes from the motel housing the team in Chicopee Falls for an indirect urban route taking an hour and twenty minutes to reach the stadium. The bus found itself amidst the biggest traffic jam that the Springfield area has seen in recent years.

The bus successfully won the battle of Route 5A and arrived safely at 12:50, only an hour late.



**HOARDS OF UCONN STUDENTS** (Would you believe 10,000? Would you believe nearly 1,000?) waited at Mansfield Depot Saturday morning to board the train which would take them to Amherst, Massachusetts, and the UConn-UMass football game.

Von Greif's Express, fifteen New Haven railroad passenger cars pulled by a Central Vermont freight engine, carried UConn football fans to the game.

## WHUS Husky Hit List

- |  |      |
|--|------|
| (1) (1) 96 Tears, ? and Mysterians, Cameo 428                                | (8)  |
| (2) (2) Cherish, Association, Valiant  | (8)  |
| (3) (3) Psychotic Reaction, Count Five, Double Shot 104                      | (5)  |
| (4) (5) Born a Woman, Sandy Posey MGM 13501                                  | (5)  |
| (4) (8) Walk away Renee, Left Banke, Smash 041                               | (5)  |
| (5) (7) Last Train to Clarksville, Monkees, Colgems 10001                    | (6)  |
| (6) (11) B-A-B-Y, Carla Thomas, Stax 195                                     | (8)  |
| (7) (4) Cherry Cherry, Neil Diamonds, Bang 528                               | (7)  |
| (8) (9) Hooray for Hazel, Tommy Roe, ABC 10852                               | (5)  |
| (9) (6) Reach Out, I'll be There, Four Tops, Motown 1098                     | (7)  |
| (10) (26) Poor Side of Town, Johnny Rivers, Imperial 66205                   | (4)  |
| (11) (10) You Can't Hurry Love, Supremes, Motown 1097                        | (11) |
| (12) (16) I've Got You Under My Skin, Four Seasons, Phillips 40393           | (7)  |
| (13) (18) See See Rider, Animals, MGM 13582                                  | (5)  |
| (14) (24) Dandy, Herman's Hermits, MGM 13601                                 | (3)  |
| (15) (17) You're Gonna Miss Me, 13th Floor Elevators, International Art, 107 | (5)  |

Route 195 Call 429-6062

**ENDS TONIGHT!**

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**THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING**

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## STUDENTS

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until you're sure.

Come see if the new short skirts do anything for you. No pressure. You decide. Will you save on alterations... or are you going to rouge those knees?

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## Seniors Elect Two Chairmen

The Senior Class Council will elect two general chairmen for the upcoming Class of '67 Senior Week at 7:30 this evening in Commons 316.

Responsibilities of these chairmen will include co-ordinating ticket sales, the selection of a suitable resort, hiring of bands, orchestras, and musical groups, and providing for food and drink.

Anyone that is interested in being general chairman or in acting on one of the sub-committees should attend this meeting, although seniors will be preferred.

Plans for graduation, homecoming, and high school speaking engagements, as well as High School Day will also be discussed at this meeting. Anyone planning to work on the Council this year is expected to attend this meeting.

"If your house does not have a representative and you are a senior interested in working for your class, please appoint yourself representative and come over tonight," said William E. Byxbee Jr., senior class president.

## Second Of A Series

by William C. Spengemann  
Assistant Provost

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article by Dr. William Spengemann of the English Department and Assistant to the Provost, appeared in the last issue of 'The Alumni Magazine.' The CDC Publish it as the second of a series of three articles.

How to close the gap between professors and students is a puzzle. The idea of altering professional values petrifies the imagination. As someone has said, trying to later the faculty's way of doing things is like moving a graveyard. I believe that they must change their ways, and very soon—not only to make sure that more than a handful of students learn something important in college, but to keep the students from tearing the universities apart when they finally realize how badly they are being served. If the college and universities are going to meet this problem, I think, they must begin with the students, who are much more receptive to change and

experiment than the faculty and, like catatonics, would respond favorably to almost any alteration in their present environment.

If it is true that students learn only what they achieve for themselves, then the universities are going to have to make students responsible for their own education and stop feeding them course fulls of information, assignments, credits and grades. If it is also true that people learn only what they need to know to solve some problem that matters to them, then students must be put to work on projects that make learning necessary. Students are always being prepared for something later on—the examination, the grade, the degree, a job, graduate school—on the supposition that what they learn now they can use later. This method, if not absolutely unsound, is at least extremely wasteful. It is time the universities stopped asking students what they want to do when they are forty and started asking them what they want to do now. I think that we would all be surprised to hear the kinds

of things they want to do, how basically serious most of them are about the world they live in and how much of their immature behavior stems from too many years of permissive irresponsibility.

There are an enormous number of projects presently available to students that require strenuous intellectual preparation, and the universities could create many more if they wanted to. Community action projects, civil-rights work, the Poverty Program, the Job Corps, and voter registration come immediately to mind as available off campus programs. Work in any of these fields could give a student imperative reasons to study what has been written on community development, immigration, social organization, political processes and a thousand other subjects that are now taught in classes as if they were something apart from the real world. There is no calculating how much more a book on the Civil War or agrarian economics would mean to a student trying to register Negro voters in the South

then they mean to one sitting in a classroom. A student who spent four years working with Puerto Rican immigrants in New York, doing plenty of reading in history, sociology, and literature, and subjecting large portions of both his work and his reading to written analysis, would not leave college unaffected by his time there. He might not have "covered" all his required courses, but he would have learned how action and knowledge interpenetrate and revitalize each other. He would have learned how much he must know to be effective and how to use informational resources. He would have learned to conceptualize his problems and to adapt other conceptions to fit his problems. In short, he would be an intellectual -- prepared by freedom, responsibility, and thought for a life of freedom, responsibility, and thought.

The theory behind these suggestions is that to learn a student must have something important to do. He must be made continually aware of how knowledge and responsible action work

Cont. to Pg. 6



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"

(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek—I can't believe it's me!"

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.





# B.O.G. Entertains UConn

## Time Out For B.O.G.

BY John Landry

After three weeks of nothing but study and being ground through University computers, it's about time to take a break--to take some time out. We at BOG feel the same way. Forget your September resolutions. Everyone has to take it easy sometime. We will all start Tuesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. by leaving our book at the dorm and sitting in on the BOG Training Session.

This is where your present BOG was first indoctrinated. Come, see how they tick, out more than that, see how you can help out in the cultural and social activities on campus. This is your chance to be a part of the university system. New members are wanted; old members must be tolerated.

Next, there will be a karate demonstration. This is your chance to learn; (a) how to break a Jungle fire door, (b) ward off amorous advances, (c)

how to break your hand, (d) fill in the blank. This interesting and helpful lecture will be presented by professionals at the Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday October 12 at 8 p.m.

For all you happy hustlers, a homecoming hawk will be held at the Student Union, Friday from 3 to 5. This will be followed Friday night by the Queens Dance. Stag or drag yourself to the music of the Eccentrics. The Queen and her court will be there so make yourself happy.

Homecoming Day, October 15, will feature the Maine-UConn football game. The BOG will not be held responsible for the outcome of the game--be sure to keep warm.

Saturday night highlights the Homecoming program. Dionne Warwick and the Four Seasons need no introduction. Enjoy!

Sunday there is a BYOB (blanket) concert on the Union Mall at two o'clock. The theme of the concert is "college sound". The Trinity Pipes will be here from... you guessed it. Thirteen beautiful girls from Pembroke Col-

lege comprise a group called the Chatterlocks--need I say more. They will even sing. The Campus Minstrels from Fairfield University will sing beer songs. Why Not? The EPHLATS (E flats) from Williams College will top off the afternoon. After that you're on your own. Every student on campus is then allowed to feel guilty or do some studying until we take more Time Out.

## Training Program

The Student Union Board of Governors has scheduled a training session for Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the HUB ballroom. The intent of the session is to acquaint new committee members with the Board, its purposes, functions, and personnel, and their respective committees. All new BOG members, as well as those who are interested in a committee but have not signed up yet, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



Those IVY LEAGUERS really know how to impress the campus co-ed. The emcee found his microphone as interesting as campus fashion. His broken commentary offered a more than 'informal' atmosphere.

## Fashion Show Scores

The Board of Governors sponsored a male-oriented (uncoordinated?) fashion show Oct. 6, in von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Entitled "The Male Mentality", the gem of teamwork and precision got under way more or less at 8:30 p.m., after the clothes arrived six hours late and the Ivy commentators arrived a half-an-hour later.

The traveling fashion show, a Beau-Duane Fashion Enterprise, began, understandably enough, at Yale and Princeton, and presented "the latest garment-district

originals", according to Beau-Duane Fashion Enterprises, Yale Harvard, and the Board of Governors.

The show was narrated by college men and was intended to give UConn coeds the male views on the latest styles. Merchandise from Eastman Kodak, Garland Corporation, White Stag, and others were modeled by UConn Coeds. Coffee was served following the fashion "presentation".

The program was sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors.

## Twenty Miles 1½ Hours?

After carefully noting the situation, the bus driver decided his best bet would be to travel in the left lane of route 5A; facing oncoming traffic. With a decided weight advantage the bus successfully met, head on, many

undersized vehicles and shocked a few breathless drivers. After a few close calls, Coach Toner took note of the situation and advised the driver to "get us there; but get us there safely".

## BOG Karate Program Set

The Student Union Board of Governors will present a karate demonstration on October 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The ancient art will be demonstrated by students of a branch of the Kyokushinkai school. The head school in Tokyo is run by Mas Oyama, who has been recognized as the world's foremost expert in karate. One of the demonstrators will be Mike Gigliotti, America's youngest authentic black belt at the age of 15. The black belt is the highest of karate awards.

The students will demonstrate typical karate exercises, including board and brick breaking. They will also show karate self-defense techniques. An unusual feature of the demonstration will be the performance of a "Kata", a formal ballet-like exercise of karate techniques and movements. A question and answer period will follow.



THE IVY 'TASTE BUDS' offered fashions from the way-out, to British 'Mod', to the traditional campus dress.



The accompanying combo gave a much needed unifying pulse to the slow 'Male Mentality'. Some of the girls would have felt more at ease dancing during the ill-prepared fashion comments.

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## Spengemann...

may earn by amassing it; and those decisions must directly influence his own life and the lives of people who depend on him, not just his academic record.

SUDDENLY HE IS AWAKENED!  
IT'S TIME TO FLY ANOTHER  
DAWN PATROL..

A cartoon illustration of a dog, possibly a Weimaraner, wearing goggles and a scarf. The dog is sitting on a ledge or the edge of a pool, looking upwards with a surprised expression. A thought bubble is above its head. The drawing is in a simple, sketchy style.

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|                          |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| 23-Iron                  | 32-Stretch out   |
| 25-Dinner course         | 33-Chairs        |
| 26-Doctrine              | 35-Large bundles |
| 28-Indicating succession | 38-Opening       |
| 29-Men                   | 39-Dirk          |
| 30-Wing-footed           | 41-Pronoun       |
|                          | 42-Goal          |
|                          | 44-Sun god       |



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## Booters Drop 2-1 Decision On Strange Late Score

by Neil Pennella

The University of Connecticut Varsity Soccer team was defeated by the University of Massachusetts, 2-1, on Saturday. This marks the second defeat for the Huskies for a 0-2 record.

The field conditions were perfect for the game and there were a good number of fans for UMass.

There was quite a bit of rough play evident in the first quarter. It did not seem that either team could formulate their offensive plays. Toward the end of the quarter, UMass found a hole in the UConn defense and led a charge to an open goal. Dennis Danko, captain of the UConn, came in from nowhere to block the shot. There was no score in the first quarter.

The second quarter was the start of a real see-saw battle. UConn linemen Langa, Wright, and Ingram had shots at the UMass goal but there was no score when the half ended.

It seemed that the third quarter was the low point for Husky spirit. UMass seemed to be able to organize its offensive punch whereas UConn could not. After a hand ball against UConn outside the penalty area, a UMass forward fired an untouched shot into the upper left-hand corner of the goal cage for a 1-0 lead over the UConn.

If the third quarter was the

low point for the Huskies, the fourth quarter was the high point. The UConn continually threaded past the UMass defense until three UConn linemen charged the goalie to tie up the score, 1-1. Salvatore Lonero was the scorer with an assist by Chris Kovlakas.

The fans were still talking about a tie score when an unexpected rush by UMass caught a UConn defenseman in front of UConn goalie, Mike Dill. The shot hit the foot of the defenseman and rolled past Dill for the second score for UMass. The UConn attempted to revenge the goal, but the game ended in a 2-1 decision over UConn.

If one can be optimistic in the face of two losses, this is the time. The Huskies showed much more teamwork in their plays than in the past, especially in the offense. Their playing was even praised by UMass fans, one of whom was heard to say, "They're out-playing us, but we're beating them."

It is said that crowds favor the under-dog. There should be plenty of spirit for UConn, then, when the Huskies meet the highly-rated squad from Brown on Wednesday afternoon. The game will be held behind Hawley Armory at 2:30. Isn't it time for an upset? Be there to find out.

## N.F.L. Football

The Los Angeles Rams have won their fourth game in five National Football League appearances this season, defeating the Detroit Lions, 14 to 7. The loss dropped Detroit's record to two and three.

Halfback Tom Moore scored both Los Angeles touchdowns. But it was the passing of Roman Gabriel and the running of Dick Bass that made both of them possible. Los Angeles scored in the first period, going 91 yards in eleven plays. Gabriel connected with Jack Snow and Bass with passes. And Bass got 30 yards on one run and dashed 16 yards with a screen pass, before Moore scored from the three.

The second Los Angeles touchdown came in the third quarter and followed a fumble recovery by Ed Meador on the Detroit 48. An eleven-yard run by Bass helped put the ball on the 30, before Gabriel passed to Moore on the sidelines at about the 25 and he dashed in for the score.

A three-yard run by Tom Mowatzke capped a 76-yard Detroit drive in the fourth period for the Lion's only touchdown. During the match, Nowatzke gained 35 yards on seven carries and Milt Plum hit Pat Studstill with a 28 yard pass.

The San Francisco '49ers have won their first game of the NFL season, edging previously undefeated Green Bay, 21 to 20. The loss dropped the Packers into a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Rams in the Western Conference Race. Both teams have four and one records. San Francisco scored on two passes from George Mira to John David Crow and an 18 yard run with a recovered fumble by Matt Hazeltine.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and halfback Charley Taylor led the Washington Redskins to their third straight NFL victory, a 33 to 20 decision over the Atlanta Falcons.

The loss was the fifth for the winless Falcons.

Jurgensen fired two touchdown passes in the second period, an 86-yarder to Taylor and a 16-yarder to Jerry Smith. Taylor caught his pass on the Washington 36, then outran two Atlanta defenders to the end zone.

Taylor also scored Washington's first touchdown on a 12 yard run in the opening quarter. In the third period, Taylor was

forced to leave the game because of a thigh injury.

The other Washington points came on a three-yard touchdown run by newcomer Joe Don Looney and two field goals and three extra points by rookie Charley Gogolak.

Halfback Junior Coffey scored both Atlanta touchdowns on runs of four and three yards. Lou Kirouac booted two field goals and two conversions for the fledgling Falcons.

St. Louis Cardinals 24, New York Giants 19, Los Angeles Rams 14, Detroit Lions 7; Washington Redskins 33, Atlanta Falcons 20; Chicago Bears 27, Baltimore Colts 17; Dallas Cowboys 56, Philadelphia Eagles 7; San Francisco '49ers 21, Green Bay Packers 20.

SATURDAY NIGHT  
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## Norris Breaks Young's Old Record Harriers Split Double Dual Meet;

Coach Kennedy's harriers split a double dual meet Friday afternoon against the University of Massachusetts and Boston College.

The Huskies lost to UMass 32-35, and easily beat the BC terriers 20-43.

The meet was unusual in that Husky Harrier Bill Young broke his course record of last week, and still lost the coveted first place spot to the terrier's Bill Norris, who topped both times with a record breaking 22.54 for the 4.5 mile course.

Young, running ahead of his 22.59 of last week, led Norris for three quarters of the race, but lost ground in the last quarter of the duel for first. Norris crossed the finish line with a 60-yard advantage.

Coach Kennedy said after the race, "I made the mistake. I thought they needed more conditioning, and I had them run the ten-mile course during the week." Two of the harriers were stiff and tired after the meet.

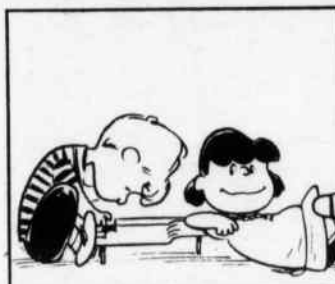
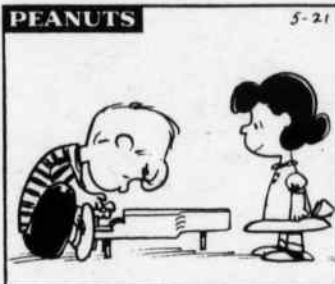
Bill Young and Gene Goss both improved over last week's times, while John Slade lost 20 seconds and Lloyd Cochrane lost a minute, both performances at-

tributed to the heavy workout

The team record rests at 2-1, until Tuesday when the harriers meet a strong Springfield College team in an away race.



Gene Goss

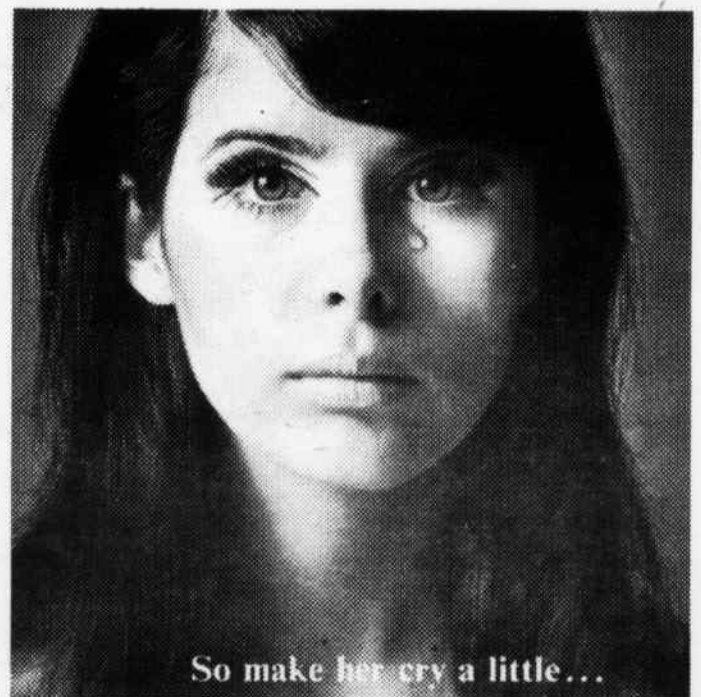


## BOG TRAINING SESSION

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ROY LAWRENCE (68) kicks a 30 yard field goal against the Redmen at Amherst. PETE PETRILLO (15) holds. Lawrence kicked a 28 yarder earlier for the first Connecticut score. MIKE BORYCZEWSKI (22) gives an assist with some fine blocking. Boryczewski saw action Saturday for the first time in the regular season, since he was injured in early practice sessions.



HALFBACK BILL DIYESO (30) shifts his weight and is on his way for a good gain. Bill was the leading UConn rusher Saturday when he netted 47 yards. The Huskie ground game was especially strong in the first half when it totaled 105 yards to a mere 31 for Massachusetts.



## UMass Stops Huskies 12-6 On Interception

by Frank Winkler

AMHERST, Mass.—The Connecticut Huskies and the Massachusetts Redmen defended each other here Saturday for sixty minutes on a spectacular fall football afternoon which resulted in a UMass victory, 12-6 before a crowd in excess of 12,000.

Coach Toner got his cohesiveness, but two key lapses proved fatal for the UConn.

With less than two minutes remaining on the clock in the half and leading 6-0, Pete Petrillo threw a side-line pass which was intercepted by UMass corner back Mike McArdle who ran 52 yards down the near side for a quick touchdown. The decision to throw, whether it was Coach Toner's or Petrillo's, completely neutralized the outstanding team effort by the Huskies in the first half.

A lapse in the deep defensive secondary allowed Redman quarterback Greg Landry to hit end Bob Ellis for a 51 yard pass play which set up the winning touchdown.

The Connecticut gridmen played some exciting football, as the plays were mixed well and the use of the pitch out produced good yardage throughout the afternoon. As strong as they Huskie offense was, the Massachusetts eleven guarded their end zone with a tenacious defense, as Connecticut was forced to settle for field goals on two occasions and was denied a touchdown on the one-inch line.

Roy Lawrence did all the Husky scoring with two successful field goals in three attempts, when the team could not get the big six points. Lawrence kicked two three pointers from 20 and 39 yards out.

His one miss caused more excitement than both successes together. With the score tied and seconds remaining in the first half, Lawrence approached the tee 52 yards away and booted

the ball straight, but short, as the football hit the crossbar, bounced high in the air, and dropped in the end zone. The home-towners got one more play in before the gun sounded, but the crown was still talking about the spectacular kick.

Bill DiYeso, Pete Petrillo, and Marc Schumacher provided the bulk of the rushing, as they netted 47, 45, and 32 yards respectively.

The Redmen defense was their offense for the day. Besides the goal line stance the unit recovered a Connecticut fumble in the end zone to deprive the Huskies of another six points. Their tough big "D" made the breaks all important and the one-sided Connecticut statistics unimportant.

The game totals showed the UConn's with 13 first downs to 7 for the Redmen. In total offense yardage, Connecticut had 262 yards to 171 with net rushing at 176 to 102. Massachusetts punted eleven times to Connecticut's five — a further statistic to emphasize the ball control which the Huskies had over their heavier opponents.

## CDC

### FINAL STATISTICS

| UMASS |                      | UConn |
|-------|----------------------|-------|
| 7     | Total First Downs    | 13    |
| 14    | No. Passes At.       | 6     |
| 8     | No. Passes Comp.     | 7     |
| 1     | No. Pas. had Int.    | 4     |
| 69    | Net yds gn. pasn'g   | 86    |
| 102   | Net yds gn. rush'g   | 176   |
| 171   | Tot. Off. Ydage      | 262   |
| 11    | No. times punt'd     | 5     |
| 37    | Punt'g Avg.          | 36    |
| 59    | Tot. yds. pen.       | 11    |
| 6     | No. of pen.          | 2     |
| 0-0   | No. fum/ no fum 1st. | 5-1   |

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