

Chronicle Tips Administration To 'Hockey Queen' And Events

by Thomas Cheska

In last Thursday's issue of "The Willimantic Chronicle" there appeared an article announcing the appearance of Carole Ann Gelish, Miss Connecticut 1966 and a Miss America contestant, at the Hockey Rink Saturday night for the home opener against Vermont.

Miss Gelish, a graduate of UConn in 1966 was supposed to be "Hockey Queen" for the night, be escorted by Kathy Michel and Beverly Brindle of Angel Flight who would introduce their former member and bear flags to add color to the event. Miss Gelish was supposed to "be around all evening to autograph your cup...take a few pre-game spins around the half-million-dollar Homer D. Babbidge inspired University rink, toss in the first puck to open the season and kiss the winning captain."

There was only one problem with the whole setup--no university official had heard of the gimmick until they saw the story in the "Chronicle".

It seems the whole event was the workings of Henry C. Hastings, former employee in the hockey rink, who felt that "Coach John Chapman's hockey loving charges deserve a rousing home-season send-off." Hastings, out of the goodness of his own heart, took it upon himself to pay seventy dollars for Miss Gelish's appearance, arrange for the Angel Flight honor guard and publicize the event. In a letter addressed to a "responsible University official" Hastings said, "It was totally my idea, though you see no printed evidence that it was."

After reading the article University officials said they are responsible for all University events and promotions and they are perfectly capable of promoting the Hockey team. Hastings succeeded in putting the University in an embarrassing situation by planning, promoting and paying for this event for a team which was "forgotten on the University's Student Union Calendar of Events". The regalia which was called off would have been cancelled anyway, along with the game against Vermont, because of bad weather conditions.

Hastings, seemingly irked by the University's failure to "capitalize on this opportunity" addressed a rebuttal to UConn officials where he said, "I thought this idea of generating a big and supporting crowd for the opener tomorrow night might be the 'olive branch' that could reconcile the mutually misunderstood Messrs. Chapman, Hastings, and Barry" about losing his job, he said. "John and Phil fired me, and the result was at first poor image publicity for UConn."

Anti-Lecture Arrives

The anti-lecture has arrived on the conference scene.

Speaking to students and campus administrators at a recent United Campus Christian Fellowship conference on higher education, Philip Werdell, editor of Moderator, said, "I have been told that if I recited my speech backwards, or if I stood silently for three minutes, you listeners would clap just as you would if I read what I have written."

Werdell picked up his undelivered speech and walked off. After a few moments of silence, listeners clapped--just as if he read what he had written.

Former Student Pat Sheehan Chosen WLI News Director

Patrick Sheehan, former United Student Association party president and chairman of the 1964-65 Student Senate, was officially appointed News Director at radio station WLI in Willimantic last Monday.

Sheehan, who has been acting News Director since May, was previously Sports Director of the station and producer of UConn Today, a daily commentary of University of Connecticut news.

Sheehan and his four man department produces twelve local broadcasts daily. Sheehan announces six newscasts and major newscasts himself daily. In addition to newscasts, Sheehan presents several special features during the year and is now working on a two-hour broadcast of a year-end review.

Sheehan who will be graduated from UConn in January said, "WLI has always carried on good relations with the University of Connecticut in the past and hopes to better relations in the future."



Patrick Sheehan

General Manager Herbert G. Rice announced the appointment. Rice, the owner of the radio station also owns WINY in Putnam. WLI is a member of the Mutual Broadcasting System and has a listening audience of 250,000.

Vacation Library Hours

Librarian John P. McDonald has announced Library Hours to be in effect during Christmas Recess. The hours are as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 17, Regular Hours	8am-6pm
Sunday, Dec. 18	Closed
Monday-Friday (Dec. 19-23)	8am-6pm
Saturday, Dec. 24	8am-1pm
Sunday & Monday (Dec. 25&26)	Closed
Tuesday-Friday (Dec. 27-30)	8am-6pm
Saturday, Dec. 31	8am-1pm
Sunday, January 1	6pm-12 Midnight
Monday, Jan 2, Regular Hours	8am-12 Midnight

UConn Senior Violette Honored By Society For Engineer Paper

David A. Violette, a senior civil engineering major at the University of Connecticut has been honored by the American Society of Civil Engineers for his paper, "Engineers, Images and Ethics." Mr. Violette received the Society's 1966 Daniel W. Mead Prize for students in the Northeastern United States and Canada for his competition paper.

Violette will complete his B.S.E. requirements in the Department of Civil Engineering in January, 1967. He is presently president of the UConn Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has several papers published in the Connecticut Engineer, which is published quarterly by the students in the school of engineering, and has also served as its associate editor.

Violette was raised in Warner, New Hampshire. He has been a resident of Connecticut since 1960, and now lives, with his wife, in Merrow, Connecticut.

This is the first time a UConn student has won the award, which was established in 1939 by the late Dr. Daniel W. Mead, Honorary Member and Past-President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mass. Governor Volpe Awards Scholarships

Governor John A. Volpe, Jr., of Massachusetts, will present scholarships to three UConn students this month.

The recipients are John Hammond Osborn, electrical engineering; Thomas J. Lilliendahl, political science; and Chris Larrangeira, English, Spanish, and Philosophy.

Providing the scholarships is American Foresight, Inc. Philadelphia based cookware company and employer of hundreds of part-time summer college students.

This year the firm is providing 74 students with scholarships to 40 different colleges and universities.

The presentations will take place at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Massachusetts, December 19. Eino A. Johnson, Regional Representative of the U.S. Office of Education for the New England states, will deliver the main address.

Attending will be educators, business executives, the recipients and their parents.

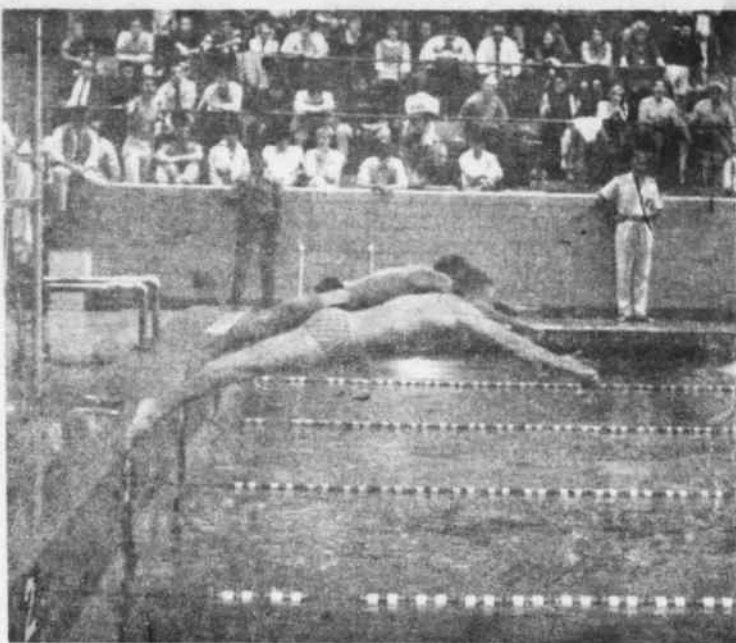
Osborn, Lilliendahl, and Larrangeira participated last summer in the American Foresight summer sales program.

The program, which is open to every college student man or woman, regardless of race, creed or future plans, provides a guaranteed income of \$500 no matter what his sales achievement.

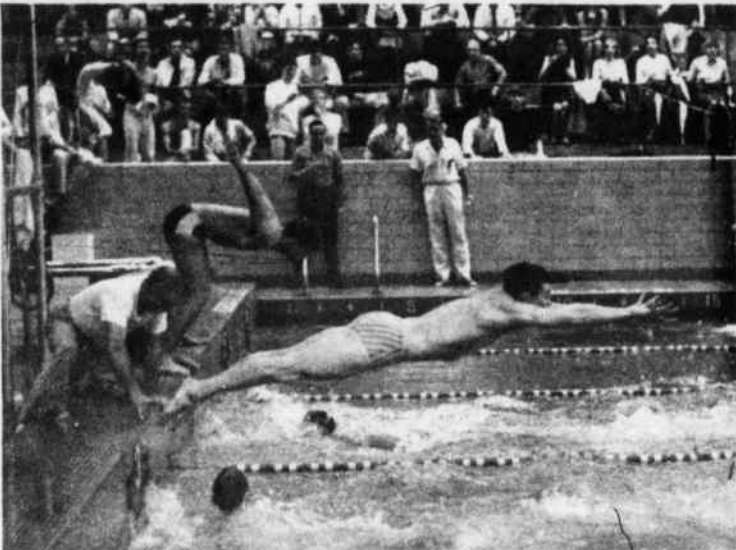
Last summer, according to Edward Satell, President of American Foresight, 3210 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa., the average student--during the 11-week summer program--earned \$1400, and some earned as high as \$3500.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a high near 40 degrees. Partly cloudy again tonight, low near 25. Fair and cold tomorrow.



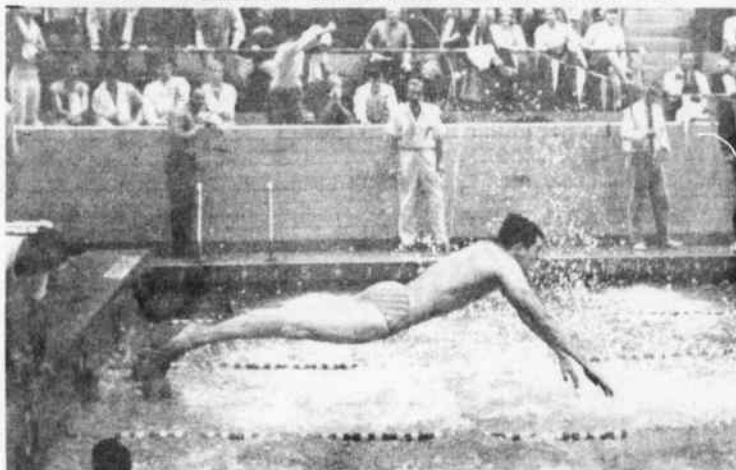
THEY'RE OFF: BOB ROLSTER, nearest camera, starts 1st leg of 400 yard freestyle relay in Saturday's Amherst-UConn swimming meet.



CHET CRABTREE starts a fraction of a second ahead of his man on 2nd leg.



GLEN PARTELOW holds lead at start of 3rd leg.



DAN SULLIVAN starts slightly behind Amherst's man (already out of picture) in last leg of relay.

But finishes a body length ahead as UConn won relay and upset favored Amherst 50-45 to the delight of UConn fans.

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To Care or Not...

While all the really popular conservative kool young men and women were enjoying themselves in a sophisticated manner at house parties Saturday evening, the wierd-o's who had not been invited to any fraternity party were trying to console themselves at the Community House.

Don't ever go there.

It is really horrible--there are no weejuns in sight--and the only John Meyer outfit to be seen was the one John Meyer was wearing.

Really, it is not a good place to hang around.

There are all types and degrees of beatniks--guys with long hair, some with beards and/or moustaches. And the clothes--no one would ever put a fraternity or sorority pin on those outfits! Mod clothes--bell bottoms, paisley shirts--these people just didn't seem to care what they were wearing.

What was even more un-kool was the way everyone was so obvious about the fact that they were enjoying themselves--as if anyone could have a good time listening to bluegrass or folk music. They even had a jug band--and everyone clapped.

But the people who watch (they listen, too and, sad to admit, they sing ALOUD) are not as bad as the ones who "perform". I mean, sure, there were two sweet girls who will probably rush next semester, but the rest of these people--just are not beautiful. I mean really, a good voice and good guitar (or banjo or mandolin) is fine, but everyone knows that to be successful, one just must endeavor to be beautiful. Some of them spoke to the audience. Joseph E. Levine would never hire them--even for extras.

But the most disturbing thing is the music these people sing and play. They are so unpatriotic as to imply (that is being kind, they sing) that they do not approve of war in Vietnam or anywhere else. But to show how dumb they are, they sing a song about a soldier who is two different heights, two different ages. Man, oh man, they sure are dumb.

They also sing about love, as if it were something good, something enjoyable, something natural. And they admit it outright. I mean, they aren't subtle like normal people. Like, when most people here tell a joke, they don't admit anything out loud. I mean, these beats aren't even kool enough to just giggle about it.

You can tell these nuts just are not with it by the way they talk. I mean, they never say "Would you believe?" or "This is surrealistic?" They never talk about the real significance of "96 Tears".

The guys are much worse than the girls. They call girls "chicks" and often have discussions with them. My goodness! Lucky no one who is anyone dares proceed beyond small-talk.

The most obnoxious thing about the whole place is the complete lack of an attempt at respectability. You can always borrow nice clothes, and it really isn't that hard to remain completely apathetic about what's going on--in the world and in the mind.

These people are definitely in another world. I mean, instead of just not believing in the infallibility of the government, they disagree with the dumbs, sit around drinking coffee and explaining why. Of course, it doesn't really matter--they talk about things they've read in the New York Times or Ramparts or the New Republic--and anyone who is on the ball is too busy going through old tests and stuff to bother with that trash.

Dr. Miller Presents First Series Lecture

Dr. Samuel Miller, Dean of the Harvard School of Divinity, presented the first lecture of a new series entitled "Religion In The Contemporary World" sponsored by President Babbidge. His topic was "The Function of Faith in a Technological Age."

Dr. Miller presented the 20th century as an age affected primarily by technology. It's a mechanistic age geared primarily to high production in short periods of time. Technology has some dynamic affects on our society. It's created: (1) a new urbanized society (2) a new method of work where man must keep pace with his creations--the machines (3) a new mass culture aimed at the "mental propensities of society" (4) a new far reaching politics (5) an awareness by the individual of the noisy, catastrophic, massive society around us.

Man is shown to be a puppet of his own machinery, moving so fast and in so many directions that he has little time for meaningful experiences or relations. He moves along the surface of life as a rock skimming across water, with no time for reflection on its meaning.

The techniques of our age work well on the external world; but, are ineffectual on the inner man. The only solution is through faith. Faith unites the "Total man with the total world." Faith through religion "doesn't explain--it articulates the mysteries of life, which are inexplicable, in symbols." Faith helps man form a new style of life which gives his life meaning. In closing, Dr. Miller maintained that "faith still functions in the twentieth century and without it we'd probably find ourselves in a sophisticated Hell."

The lecture was followed by questions from the audience. During this time, Dr. Miller attributed the God is Dead movement to a reaction against nineteenth century idolatry of God and a lack of spiritualism in our language which limits our description of Him. He also said that man cannot be happy without faith and that a loss of soul is reflected in many modern novels, movies, plays, anti-heros and in non-representational art. In answer to a question about the new psychedelic revolution, he tagged it as an unsuccessful attempt to shortcut the road to spiritual revelation. "Ultimately," he claims, "it's a subterfuge." He also mentioned the frightening future such writers as Orwell and Huxley have mapped out for societies and individuals devoid of faith.

Dr. Miller is a dynamic, intelligent speaker. However, he puts too much emphasis on the so-called evils of society without giving weight to its advantages. If the first lecture is indicative of what the rest of the series has to offer, it should fulfill its purpose of creating a better understanding of religion and augmenting the school's curriculum of theology.

Former Navy Aviators Collect Top UC Law Class Offices

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., --Former naval pilots appear to have a latent flair for politics, if one can judge by the success they're having at the University of Connecticut's Law School.

Recently two ex-flyers--one a Yale graduate from Woodbridge and the other a U.S. Naval Academy alumnus from West Hartford--walked off with their top class offices.

Elected president of the first year students (Class of 1969) was Bryson F. Thomson, son of Mrs. Bryson F. Thompson of Round Hill Road, Woodbridge, and a Naval Reserve Officer, commissioned in 1962.

Chosen president of the second-year students (Class of 1968) was Raymond N. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Fitzgerald, 30 W. Normandy Dr., West Hartford, and a naval pilot since he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1960.

An alumnus of Hall High School, since 1955, Mr. Fitzgerald is a lieutenant in the reserves and also attended the University of Vermont one year. He is married and has one daughter. The live at 16 Rodney St., Hartford.

Mr. Thompson, meantime, is a 1961 graduate of Yale where he was president of the Sports Car Club. He was designated a Naval aviator in 1963 and before leaving active duty was a jet pilot aboard the U.S.S. Constellation. He was twice awarded the Air Medal for combat missions over North and South Vietnam.

Other officers in the Law School Class of 1969 are: Vice President, Thomas J. Londregan, son of Mrs. Wilfred Londregan and the late Mr. Wilfred J. Londregan, 839 Pequot Ave., New London; secretary, Marguerite Dunigan, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite S. Dunigan, 548 Huntington Rd., Bridgeport; and treasurer, Samuel Bailey Jr., 25 Farmstead Lane, Farmington.

Other officers in the Class of 1968 are: Vice President, J. Garvan Murtha, son of Atty. and Mrs. John S. Murtha, 63 Avon Mountain Road, Avon; secretary, William H. Regan III, son of Atty. and Mrs. William H. Regan, Wallingford; and treasurer, James G. Palmer, son of Mrs. Leila W. Palmer and the late E.C. Palmer of Easton.

Despair

An almost empty ash-tray
two half smoked cigarettes
dirty, ugly, wrinkled
crinkled
paper ripped
tobacco crushed
one lipstick-
stained filter-
no dirtier than the other
and ashes-
Waste, decay
mutability
ended pleasure.

Globetrotter Show Big Hit; Lemon, Neal, Lead In Antics

by Bob Cipu

The Harlem Globetrotters, world famous basketball's ambassador's of good will, defeated the New York Nationals by a score of 100-83.

The Globetrotters, led by Meadowlark Lemon, the "Clown Prince of Basketball", were the feature attraction in a program which included some highly skilled acts.

Coached by Inman Jackson, an important part of the Globetrotter organizations for forty years and a successor to the late Abe Saperstein, the "Trotters jumped off to a 32-21 first quarter lead and held command of the contest for the duration of the game. Meadowlark Lemon, Freddie Neal, the "Trotters' dribbling expert and Hubie Ausbie were high scorers for the victors with sixteen points each. Jackie Jackson also added fifteen to the winning effort. For the Nationals, Bob Pawlak led all scorers with twenty-one points and was followed by Sam Sawyer who had sixteen.

Meadowlark, who now resides in Fairfield, Connecticut, played all but the third quarter and made himself known with his constant screaming of, "Na-na-na-na-na-na" and "How you feel?" while playing the pivot, and displaying his usual abundant bag of tricks. He never failed to make the crowd laugh with his antics which ranged from a football field goal attempt, to a baseball game, to playfully taunting the referee and the National foul shooters.

The variety acts in the program which were as good as most circuses put together lately, included Holland's Miss Loni and her presentation of Risley, or foot juggling; Lee Marx, a clown with many talents which included juggling, balancing a large ball and acrobatics and continued to astonish the audience with each trick. The Manuel Brothers concluded the pre-game entertainment.

At halftime, the audience was treated to an exciting table tennis match between Richard Bergman, from England and seven times World Champion, and twenty-six-

year old, Lee Dal-Joon, of Korea. Dal-Joon came from behind in the match to defeat Bergman 21-19 and evened up the series between the two at 22 games apiece. Then a perch act, the Del Moral Trio, featured Manuel Del Moral balance a twenty-five foot giant perch pole on his forehead while his partners did daring feats on the top of the apparatus. And, finally, the Elkins sisters, from Austria, performed amazing feats of body control and gymnastic precision in perfect unison during their "Symphony in Motion."

The Globetrotters, who have won nearly 9,000 games now and have lost only 322 games made their first appearance in Storrs and have left the same impression that they have left from Russia to the Vatican, from New Haven to Honolulu and through nearly ninety other countries. And, that impression, which basketball's most widely known team has made, is that they perform one of sports' most enjoyable exhibitions and that they are just as comical as they ever were.

Box Score

Globetrotters

	FG	F	P
Lemon	6	4	16
Jackson	7	1	15
Barnes	4	2	10
Neal	8	0	16
Ausbie	6	4	16
Mason	2	0	4
Davis	3	0	6
Collier	3	1	7
Bryant	4	0	8
Stephans	1	0	2
	44	12	100

Nationals

Pawlack	10	1	21
Maher	6	2	14
Sawyer	8	0	16
Elliot	2	0	4
Williams	5	3	13
Szarnicki	1	1	3
Goldstein	3	0	6
Sutor	3	0	6
	38	7	83

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TOM KOWSLOWSKI

Sullivan, Partelow Set Pool Records

Husky Swimmers Upset Favored Amherst, 50-45

by Steve Matterson

The University of Connecticut swimming team pulled off the upset of the season Saturday as they took Amherst College down to the last relay and won going away 50-45. Two school records were broken in the action-packed meet.

A crowd of several hundred vocal supporters witnessed one of the best performances ever by a UConn team. To say there was any one hero of the day would be impossible. It was a situation of everyone on the team doing his part to set up the stirring victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Coach Hank Dunbar of Amherst has been quoted as saying that if Amherst doesn't have the best 400 yard freestyle relay in New England, UConn does. Coach Dunbar need not worry about this problem any longer. With the outcome of the meet's hinging upon the winner of the relay, the stage was set for one of the most hair-raising races of the day. The crowd, silent for only the start of the race, raised such a din that the roof of Brundage pool seemed to vibrate from excitement. Bob Holster led off swimming against Amherst's Steve McDougal. There was no decision on this leg of the relay as both Chet Crabtree and Amherst's Peltzer started virtually in a tie. Again, to the consternation of the crowd, which by this time was screaming so loudly that one had trouble thinking, there was no decision as Glenn Partelow and John Phillips started even. Half way through this leg Amherst got a big break when Partelow missed a clean turn. Phillips stretched Am-

herst's lead to a body length for anchor man Dave Stoeckle. Unfortunately for Stoeckle, Dan Sullivan, UConn's All-American candidate, doesn't like to lose. Sullivan began picking up on Stoeckle halfway through the final leg of the race, and caught and passed him before the 75 yard turn. From then on it was sheer pleasure for Connecticut rooters as Sullivan finished well ahead of Stoeckle, clocking a brilliant :46.8 for his leg. In the bedlam following the finish of the meet, Coach Pete McDevitt found himself thrown into the pool; his last words were "Bring on MIT."

The meet started off according to plan for Amherst as their medley relay won by almost a length of the pool. This was not unexpected. However, unfortunately for Amherst, the unexpected did happen, starting with the second event of the day, the 200 yard freestyle. Instead of swimming Dan Sullivan, UConn used Glenn Partelow and Bob Holster. Partelow beat Amherst's fastest swimmer, John Phillips, by several seconds, as Holster came in third. This was one of three first places that sophomore Partelow had a hand in Saturday afternoon.

In the next race of the afternoon, the 50 yard freestyle, Chet Crabtree and Bob Gustavson barreled to a second and third. At this point of the meet, Amherst led 15-10. Another surprise for Amherst was the first and second finish of Dan Sullivan and Bill Hassell in the 200 yard individual medley. Sophomore Hassell beat Amherst's top man, Adrian Van Oss, by a touch in one of the

most exciting races of the meet. This put UConn ahead 18-16. Craig Stevens then had his turn molding the upset as he won the diving by a single point, 170.9-169.9. Kirk Price, UConn's second diver, also played a part in the overall picture, as he was put in to dive so that some of Connecticut's swimmers would have a longer chance to rest between events.

Glenn Partelow came for his second win of the day in the 200 yard butterfly. Bob Schongalla took third place. Partelow's winning time of 2:11.5 was a new school record. Another record was set by Dan Sullivan in the 100 yard freestyle. Sullivan's time of :48.0 set a new school and pool record and also qualified the speedy Junior for the nationals. Bob Holster finished third. The score of the meet was now UConn 35, Amherst 26. In the 200 yard backstroke, Frank Kellers and Sky Thompson could manage only a third between them, but in a meet as close as this one, every point helped. Sophomore Billy Hassell, swim-

ming his second race of the meet, captured first place in the 500 yard freestyle with Fred McAlary placing third. Amherst managed one last gasp in the 200 yard breaststroke, taking first and second. Greg Siler finished third for UConn. The score was now Amherst 45, UConn 43 and the stage was set for the last thrilling relay.

Tuesday evening at 6:30 (that's December 13) UConn hosts MIT in what should be another exciting meet. If you missed this last meet, be sure to come to Brundage Pool Tuesday and become part of the IN crowd. P.S.: Bring your vocal chords!

SUMMARY:

400 medley relay: Amherst-Goullaud, Schliemann, Peltzer, McDougal-3:59.0; 200 FS 1. Partelow (UC) 2. Phillips (A) 3. Holster (UC) 1:53.6; 50 FS 1. Stoeckle (A) 2. Crabtree (UC) 3. Gustavson (UC) :22.6; 200 IM 1. Sullivan (UC) 2. Hassell (UC) 3. Van Oss (A) 2:09.8; Diving 1. Stevens (UC) 2. Lundahl (A) 3.

Kling (A) points 170.9; 200 BF 1. Partelow (UC) 2. Van Oss (A) 3. Scongalla (UC) 2:11.5 (school record); 100 FS 1. Sullivan (US) 2. Stoeckle (A) 3. Holster (UC) :48.0 (school record); 200 BK 1. Goullaud (A) 2. Phillips (A) 3. Kellers (UC) 2:15.7; 500 FS 1. Hassell (UC) 2. Shenedor (A), 3. McAlary (UC) 5:50.8; 200 BR 1. Van Oss (A) 2. Schliemann (A) 3. Siler (UC) 2:32.1; 400 FS relay - UConn: Holster, Crabtree, Partelow, Sullivan 3:23.5 FINAL SCORE UCONN50-AMHERST 45.

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Staff Meeting

Tuesday Afternoon

3:30

In The Newsroom

Eagles Take UConns, 87-69

Corley, Gray Keep Huskies Alive

by Frank Winkler

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass.-The Boston College Eagles stopped a stubborn University of Connecticut quintet here Saturday night 97-69. Bob Coussey's boys displayed a superb execution of passwork and teamwork to crush the Husky bid for a major college basketball upset. It was foiled by a poor night at the foul line for the Connecticut five and some untimely turnovers which allowed the Boston College team to run and shoot their way to their fourth straight victory of the season.

Both teams played an outstanding first half, as they each battled fiercely with B.C. taking a 42-40 lead. UConn's "Double-bill" of Corley and Gray were a brilliant combination in keeping the game within grasp. Corley found the Eagle's first half man-to-man defense to his liking, as he worked the ball in for shots against B.C.'s double threat centers Willie Wolters and Terry Driscoll, who divided the center chores with Driscoll carrying the main bulk as Wolters was confined to limited duty. Billy Gray dominated the boards in the first half as he pulled down nine. Corley and Gray sobered the partisan Boston crowd on one particular play, when Corley's long jump shot bounced above the rim,

and Gray leaped and stuffed the ball two-handed, while in the air. Corley finished the half with sixteen points on his drives to the basket and his jump shots. Gray entered the intermission break with eight points and nine bounds. Doug Hice and Willie Wolters sparked the Eagle first half offense with thirteen and eight points.

In the second half the Huskies kept fighting to get the lead back which they actually had at one time in the first half, but Coach Coussey's substitution and use of his players, which he has both in quantity and quality, simply was too much for the gamely Huskies. Turnovers in the second half proved costly for Connecticut as the Boston College quintet

jumped to a 66-57 lead with 8:23 to go in the game.

The UConn's had a cold shooting streak in these last minutes which proved disastrous and set up an ironic ending to the game. Eagle backcourt man Billy Evans from Hillhouse High of New Haven took charge at this point and propelled his team into a commanding lead with his outstanding clutch shooting and play.

UConn's nemesis of last year, Steve Adelman, took game scoring honors with 21 points. Doug Hice and Driscoll contributed 17 and 15 points respectively to the strong Eagle offense.

Corley's nineteen points was high for the Huskies with help from Bialosuknia with 16 and Gray, 11.

Frosh Hoopsters Lose 84-73, But An Improvement Is Noted

by John Strom

An ever-improving freshman team lost a tight 84-73 decision to Boston College Saturday night in the hoop preliminary at Roberts Center. Bob Dukiet, a quick forward from Livingston New Jersey, thrilled the crowd with a 34 point effort, topping 13 of 25 field goals and 8 of 9 foul tries. John Crisp paced the UConn scorers with 14, as Joe Kubachka, Tony Budzinsky, and Joe Granski each had 12.

The Connecticut Frosh trailed from the outset, and only closed the gap to a tie once at 67-67 with 5:39 left in the game. They had rallied from a 43-30 deficit at the half. The BC Frosh opened it up in the last five minutes to coast to the victory.

The Boston College freshmen continued their unblemished record to four, as previous victims were Huntington High School, (107-76), UMass (85-83), and Fairfield (96-75). The UConn's are now 1-2 winning an 81-80 decision over AIC, while losing to Yale, 68-63.

The BC freshmen shot at a hot 60 per cent clip over the evening, while converting 78 percent of their gratis shots, as this was the winning factor. Connecticut managed 48 per cent of their field goals, but converted only 50 per cent at the foul line.

Bob Dukiet was Boston's pace-setter, adding to his 30 point per game average with 34 points. Pete Sollene added 16 points, lowering slightly his 23 per game average. Ray LaCace, a 6-5 forward formerly of East Catholic High School in Manchester, contributed 10, on five of six field goals.

The UConn's were led by 6-3 forward John Crisp, who tallied six of 12 field goals and two of three fouls for 14 points, while three others scored in double figures. Tony Budzinsky, a 6-7 forward from Willimantic, made good five of six attempted shots from the floor while tallying two of three at the charity stripe, for 12 points. Joe Kubachka, West Hartford, UConn's top scorer to date with 20 points in each of the two previous contests, also had 12 as did guard Joe Granski of New Britain.

The frosh will play the St. Francis junior team at six o'clock Thursday preceeding the 8 o'clock varsity contest with that school. The game will be at Storrs.

Matmen Pin Boston College For Second Season Victory

by Thomas Cheska

The varsity wrestling team beat Boston College 16-15 for the first time in the Field House Friday evening. With the help of pins by Al Mouravieff and Tom Zito and decisions by Laird Richmond and Dennis Hampton, the grapplers downed a good Boston College team. The Freshman team coached by Bill Mulligan won their second straight match by downing the B.C. frosh, 28-13.

Laird Richmond started the Huskies off right by decisioning Arulable of B.C. 8-6 in the 123 lb. weight class. Al Mouravieff quickly followed by pinning Roberts of B.C. in the 130 lb class in 1:26, the fastest time of the day. Gerry Robbins lost a close 4-0 decision to Curtin of B.C. in the 137 lb. class. In the 145 lb. class Bill Tolhurst was decisioned by Trombull of B.C. 6-0. Dennis Hampton registered the Huskies only other decision of the day in the 152 lb. class with a 7-3 come from behind victory over Calvey of B.C. Tom Zito gained five decisive points, while winning his third straight match, by pinning End of B.C. in 6:56. Tom Connery lost a 3-0 decision to Mases of B.C. in the 167's where two of the three points were accounted for by riding time. Peter Brick lost a 4-0 decision in the 177 lb. class to Bradley of B.C. Going into the heavyweights, the score was 16-12 with a pin needed by B.C. to win the match. Vic Kinon managed to wrestle defensively and stay off his back in dropping a 5-2 decision to Frolich of B.C.,

a second place finisher last year in the Lehigh Tournament.

The Freshmen had little trouble in handling Boston College's freshmen in scoring four pins and one decision while on their way to a 28-13 victory. Ron Jones, wrestling at 177 registered the fastest pin by felling his man in 48 seconds. Stew Levine, at 167 lbs. pinned Kelly of B.C. in 2:26 while John Passlerini followed suit in the 167 lb. class by pinning his man in 3:44. Bruce Meller accounted for the Frosh's other pin at 145 lbs. by downing Sastri of B.C. in 4:23. The rest of UConn's points came from a 10-3 decision by Bob Shone in the 152 weight class and a forfeit was awarded to John Conner in the Heavyweight division. Boston College's points came from an 8-3 decision by McDade over UConn's Rich Ruka at 123 lbs. Dave Kievelt was forced to default to Power of B.C. in the 130 lb. class. UConn was forced to give up 5 points by forfeiting the 137 lb. class.

Friday's well-earned victory over Boston College gives the team a good 2-1 record going into this week's match with Wesleyan. Wednesday's trip to Middletown will give the grapplers a good shot to knock off a team from a school with one of the finest wrestling traditions in New England. This match also will probably be coach Osur's best chance to date to beat Wesleyan's wrestlers, a team he once coached himself.

Box Score

Boston College

	FG	FT	T
Kissane	1	0	2
Evans	4	1	9
Hice	4	9	17
Rooney	1	0	2
Kvancz	2	3	7
Kelleher	3	0	6
Adelman	9	3	21
Driscoll	7	1	15
Wolters	3	2	8
	34	19	87

Connecticut

	FG	FT	T
Penders	3	3	9
Curran	0	0	0
Corley	7	5	19
Holowaty	2	0	4
Steinberg	4	1	9
Ritter	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0
Gray	4	3	11
Bialosuknia	5	6	16
McNeece	0	1	1
	25	19	69

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