

# tuition won't help scholarships

Less than half a million dollars has been added to the state student aid package, although 50,200 Connecticut students, including those here, will be spending an extra \$7 million for tuition in January, according to Sunday's Hartford Courant.

According to figures obtained from the state Department of Finance and Control, the money has been added to help students stay in school. But, the State Scholarship Fund said, even this nominal increase in aid is doubtful.

Although \$2.6 million was originally appropriated by the legislature for state scholarships, the total has steadily decreased as the

governor's cutbacks have taken effect, the Scholarship Commission said. They have been working under the assumption there is less than \$1.5 million available for the 7,000 students who applied for state scholarships.

The Department of Finance and Control said the program has only been cut by the five per cent announced by the governor on October 12. This would leave \$2.5 million for scholarships, but the man supervising disbursing the money is not aware of it.

Dr. William James of the Commission for Higher Education said the one million must have been put

back mysteriously since the first cuts were made. James believes the scholarship funds total only \$1.5 million.

Other aspects of the state student financial aid program have been complicated, too. For instance:

Tuitions of \$200, \$300 and \$350 per year at the 10 community and four technical colleges, the four state colleges and UConn were included in the state revenue package at Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's insistence. A flat tuition rate of \$850 was set for all out-of-state students.

Tuition has been delayed until second semester (because a 90-day notice was not enough notice for most

students to rearrange their financial planning.)

A provision, worth about \$400,000 per year in student aid, permitting technical, community and state colleges to refund tuitions for up to 10 per cent of the students was repealed by the General Assembly.

The definition of "out-of-state student" was changed for single students to include their legal residences for the year before they apply for enrollment in Connecticut institutions. If married, it applies to their residence at the time they apply. An out-of-state student remains a non-resident and pays the steeper

Continued on Page 4

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX No. 24

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, October 25, 1971



Marty Goldstein

The UMass game Saturday marked the first time UConn football has been televised. For the story on the game see page 8.

### apartments

The Governor's Task Force on Housing will conduct a public hearing Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Mansfield Town Hall. Area residents may attend to voice their views of problems and possible solutions. The Windham Regional Planning Agency conducted a study earlier this year which identified some of the major problems facing apartment-dwellers in this area. A review of this study and details on the public hearing appear in stories on page 4.

### gridders tie

UConn and UMass football teams literally saved all their offensive power for the last minute, as two field goals by the respective teams accounted for the 3-3 Yankee Conference tie, here Saturday at the annual Parent's Day game. UConn kicker, Bob Innis, booted the tying 37-yard field goal with just six seconds showing on the clock.

### greeks meet

Do the resurging Greeks mirror the 1970's return to nostalgia? Are fraternities and sororities resurging at all? A new Interfraternity Council met with the Panhellenic Council last week, determined to "promote the principles of building character, and providing social and intellectual advancement and the opportunity to develop leadership and initiative." See page 3.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Monday, October 25, 1971

## experimenting college

A lot of students complain that their education is irrelevant at UConn. They complain that classes are stagnant; professors are caught up in credits and grades; students are caught up fighting for credits and grades.

There's an alternative. There is a college within this university whose classes are designed not to be stagnant, that doesn't give credits and grades.

The Experimental College offers UConn students some 68 courses ranging from embroidery to psychic development.

There are courses on woodworking, hypnosis, theories of personality, fundamentals of life and health insurance, practical and creative law, the great American novel, fermenting beverages, drugs, rock and the role of police in America. And more.

The aim of the Experimental College is to save students. Courses are voluntary. They are only \$1.

"We're trying to liberate students from the sterile environment called UConn," Joe Tiernan, an Experimental College organizer said, "We believe in students' freedom to be. There is no set way in which our programs are set. We let the teacher and the students decide that. The Experimental College is not looking for credits because we don't want to play that game."

The Experimental College is an alternative. An interesting, dynamic and challenging alternative.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### yes hypocrisy

To the Editor:

It is 3 a.m. Again those pathetic assholes are on their panty binge. The insanity of those raids only magnifies the insanity of UConn, the tremendous energy of 500 students who are only able to vent it in the pursuit of selfish, inconsiderate ends. Where are these people when help is needed at Mansfield, Hartford, or Willimantic tutorials? Counting their panties? Where does all the potentially constructive energy go in the morning? Yet these are the same people who have the audacity to scream for peace, love, and understanding. The hypocrisy of this generation sickens us. Their search seems only to be for panties, bras, and jocks.

Yet the newspapers, security, and a number of students look upon the raids with an indulgent eye. Try being indulgent at 3 a.m. sometime. Try to chalk it up to fun when fun shouldn't have to be at the expense of others.

South Campus discontents

### the team lied

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to the letter in Friday's paper written by "The Team" on the subject of the first panty raid. I was among the group who entered Tolland Hall that night/morning. It was a mistake, but we did not call for underwear, as stated. Once we entered, and realized it was a boy's dorm, we contented ourselves with waking up the inhabitants. I heard no one mention underwear, and I was one of the first ones in. Also, it was not Tolland's idea to go to South Campus. I was standing next to the person who first yelled, "South Campus," and he wasn't even near Tolland! He also comes from my dorm, and since his is not a Frosh, needs no one to tell him where to go when it comes to panty raids. Going to the Jungle was an effort to gather more forces, but almost everyone there seemed to be too lazy to get out of bed and outside. Purely out of interest, has "The Team" been in any panty raids, or do they just sit back and criticize?

Sincerely,  
Tim Elliott  
C4B (Batterson B)

### anti greek?

To the Editor:

Friday October 22, the *Daily Campus* took another step in its policy of overt discrimination towards the Fraternities and Sororities on this campus. The editorial reprinted from the *Florida Alligator* was aimed at condemning the Connecticut greek system by revealing the mistakes of fraternities in Florida. We question the validity of this logic.

Greeks on this campus also stand against the unnecessary hazing as described in the editorial, and this type of hazing is not in evidence here at UConn.

If the *Campus* must condemn us, let them do it for own actions and not the actions of others. Let them condemn Sigma Chi Alpha for holding Derby Day for the March of Dimes, let them condemn Phi Sigma Sigma for selling candy for the National Kidney Foundation, let them condemn Zeta Psi for holding the

Freshman Queen Dance for the Mansfield Training School. We call for the *Campus* to use more objective reporting and to stop the use of sensationalism which puts them in their present classification as a scandal sheet.

Inter-Fraternity Council President  
John Vibert, Jr.

### editor's bias

To the Editor,

Guilt by association seems to be the plan of attack by Editor-in-Chief, Stephen Morin. Only the most simple of minds could fail to overlook the intended slander by association of UConn's Greeks in the editorial of Friday, October 22. That editorial plus the name game Morin has used in recent weeks, parrying the Northwest Quad, with the "Frat" Quad as the situation needed, has reached the limit of Greek endurance. Morin's implication of physical hazing on this campus, holds no more validity than assigning Greeks responsible for all the drinking and panty raids on this campus. Though the Greek ego traditionally would love to accept the responsibility for the previously mentioned, numerically we, by no stretch of the imagination, could manage it.

There can be no denial of the strong bias against fraternities held by the Editor-in-Chief. We await his defense of Friday's editorial for a purpose other than slander and we can already hear his screams of indiscriminate, random use of "Frat Quad" versus Northwest Quad. It just seems hard to believe random selection of terms can result in a batting average of 1000, for labeling "tainted" incidents under "Frat Quad" and University sterile and sanctioned events under Northwest Quad.

If the *Daily Campus* is to be a good publication (which is a debatable issue now), it should start by straightening the Editor's bias. At the same time, the *Campus* can give thought to fair coverage of campus events. Perhaps the memory of last semester has faded quickly, but we remember the absence of coverage of the Greek Olympics, the Campus Community Carnival (C.C.C.), and the campus Intramural programs. What can be more basic to a campus publication than these campus events? One possible explanation to consider would be the "Greekness" of the Olympics; the trophy sweep by Beta Sigma Gamma in the C.C.C. for Best Male Booth, Best Male Float, Most Creative Booth, and second place in the Radio Marathon for most donations; and the Greek winning of the first and second place overall Intramural trophies by Zeta Psi and Beta Sigma Gamma respectively. We await a response.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gary Simone  
Corresponding Secretary  
Beta Sigma Gamma Fraternity

### atomized dung

To the Editor:

The *Campus* editorial of Oct. 22 concerning fraternities in Florida had a familiar odor to it, much like the heavy clouds of atomized cow dung that stifle one's breathing along Route 195. What the hell do fraternities in Florida have to do with those in Connecticut? Shall the fraternities correspond in kind and accuse the *Campus* of mingling ink with the publishers

of True Confessions, the Reader's Digest, or the Ladies Home Journal?

Then to what purpose is the satire of the *Campus*? This article, I believe, reveals again the true white-light colors of the *Campus* writers' ego-trip. Contrary to the prophecies on the walls of the John, God is not dead -- he works for the *Campus*.

Although the *Campus*' articles possess, as I have said, many of the more disagreeable qualities of cow dung, they have none of the more beneficial fertilizing aspects. Apply the satire of *Campus* articles to the degenerating soil of the garden and you've got a desert. I suggest that you turn your energies outward, toward your audience, toward those who aren't part of your pantheon. Perhaps your wilting pens will find new strength in other lands.

Your friend,  
George Brookings

### cops not pigs

To the Editor,

Being both a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and a member of the University Police Department, I feel that I have an obligation to present certain information to this community, as it may effect future attitudes. The information will emphasize some of the aspects of police work people have forgotten about. The University Police Department consists of a group of well-trained, highly educated individuals whose job it is to assist this community in numerous ways. Most people are not aware that policemen are primarily concerned with giving aid to accident victims, helping sick or injured students, staff, and faculty, investigating criminal activities such as theft of personal property and armed robberies, designing effective traffic control methods, and providing the public with pertinent information. It is truly tragic that in this day and age, when policemen are providing such a vital service to their community, they must experience such disrespect and hatred just because they spend 1 percent of their time enforcing unpopular laws that they had no hand in making. It is time for a change. If you don't agree with the laws than blame the people who make them, not the ones that enforce them.

Eric Smith

### an applicant

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the shocking news that the students and faculty of our fine institution have recently heard; the resignation of our beloved President, Homer Babbidge.

Since there is a vacancy, look no farther. I am hereby submitting my application as President of the University of Connecticut.

Since you are anxious to fill the spot left vacant, I am willing to forget the rest of the academic year and plunge into the responsibilities that the office holds.

I am well qualified in the field of administrative counseling, and besides, I had no other plans after graduation in June.

A quick acceptance by all of the distinguished gentlemen of the Board will be appreciated, as I am looking forward to the opportunity of making the University of Connecticut "College of the Year."

Russel A. Day  
Jefferson House



**first in three part series**

## the restoration of the greek system

by Ellis Fawcett

The motto of the State of Connecticut and of our university reads, "He who transplants will sustain." This can be paraphrased as, "He who adapts will survive." The basic premise is that there will be change and only those institutions that adapt will survive. Within the five years that I have been a student at the University of Connecticut there have been many changes, reflected in a more expanded curriculum, new regulations and a vastly expanded physical plant. One of the notable changes has been the status of the fraternities and sororities at UConn.

"Where are the fraternities at UConn? I heard they died a long time ago." Larry Rutberg, a freshman at the University of Connecticut, posed this question this week. And I have heard much the same from many freshmen and other students new to the campus. The fraternities and sororities seem to have been working under very different conditions from the days in which "Greeks" were the undisputed leaders in every aspect of campus life.

In 1966 there were 20 social fraternities and 7 sororities on the Storrs campus. Two organizations, the Interfraternity Council (IFC), and the Panhellenic Council met periodically to discuss and implement matters of mutual interest and of social concern to the campus. Today, in the Fall of 1971 after an hiatus of one semester, during which the "Greek" system was at its nadir, the four sororities and three fraternities in the newly

reorganized IFC and Panhellenic Councils are meeting again and are pooling their efforts. According to William Flannery, Chairman of the IFC Constitutional Committee, the purpose is to "help restore a healthy and full social climate at the University and to educate the student body to the value of the ideals of brotherhood embodied in the 'Greek way of Life'." Members of the two councils have been restoring the offices for the past two weeks and once again there is activity in the rooms where much of former campus social activity was born.

Five years is not a very long time in recorded history, and change can seem like an entire reversal of previous attitudes. In the five year period 1963-1968 there was a pronounced change in the attitudes of the American public. The exuberance of the Kennedy years eventually gave way to growing disillusionment and discontent. And, in five years, the "Greek" system at our University has also seen marked changes in its structure and status, leaving many members and observers unsettled, with a "sense of unreality and bewilderment."

The 1970's have recently been viewed by *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines as being a "Nostalgic" era. Does this general analysis relate to the resurging "Greeks?" Perhaps not at all. There is no recognizable clamor calling for a return to the "Greek" system of the 1950's and early 1960's. Many students, like Larry Rutberg, are even unaware of the existence of the fraternities and sororities. Many reasons can be found to explain

this situation. Among many of the remaining fraternity members there is a strong conviction that "concealed" administrative officials have a great measure of blame in the current situation. The feeling seems to be that these officials, if not actively promoted, at least subtly encouraged the decline of the "Greek" system. Ronald Tacey, President of Beta Sigma Gamma, and President of Rodgers House in the Northwest Quadrangle, said "Over the last two years, since the change in the policy concerning fraternities, we have cooperated with University regulations so as not to infringe upon the rights of the students. This has not seemed to satisfy the authorities. Most recent regulations have made it impossible for us to function. It seems as if they are trying to eliminate us." The regulations Tacey referred to were contained in a September 30th directive from student activity director Donald L. McCullough, associate dean of students John Manning, J. Milligan and Martha Hinkel of the Office of Students' Affairs. The directive defines the role of the fraternity in the residence halls and sharply curbs its privileges. Most irritating to the members of the fraternities is a provision providing for a closed ballot procedure in which a minority of one is all needed to cancel or prohibit the "display of fraternity memorabilia." Reactions of disapproval have even come from non-fraternity members. Kevin O'Donnell of Rodgers House called the provision, "undemocratic, unfair and contrary to our traditions." The residents of Rodgers House

went on record in support of the fraternity members and there was a unanimous vote, following which paddles and other fraternity mementoes are now again on authorized display. Feeling is divided as to whether the "official attitude" was a response to "student demand" or "original policy." Once the decision was made, regulations were implemented which succeeded in reducing the number of "Greeks" considerably. The procedure from the "Greek" point of view assumes aspects of Bismarckian thoroughness and machination. One fraternity member who moved off campus after "attempting to fight against unbelievable odds," in his efforts to publicize and defend the rights of his organization states that, "I am convinced that a definite decision was made to eliminate fraternities from UConn. One by one they removed all of our privileges. We appealed and nothing happened and at the same time we were made scapegoats by encouraging one-sided criticism of our policies which we were unable to publicly defend."

The student body, meanwhile, remains largely unconcerned. The issues that concern the student body are largely the issues relating to the general public. The attitudes and environments of racism, militarism, generational conflict, social decay and social inequities are the main issues of concern to most of the student body. This is the natural result of a more educated society and its offshoot, the more politicized student. Many commendable aims have been achieved by

these groups and concerned individuals. It seems unfair though that many should characterize "Greeks" as "insensitive" and "unresponsive to social issues," when there is a record of strong "Greek" participation in causes such as the Zeta Psi dance in support of the Mansfield Training School, the Sigma Chi sponsored Derby Day in support of the March of Dimes, the Beta Sigma Gamma CCC record of participation and, in the past, many other activities by "Greek" organizations which are no longer around. It is true that many of these activities are not known by many students and John Viber, IFC President, feels that the student body should realize that fraternities are not merely social, but perform a very valuable humanitarian and humanist function.

It has been argued by many that the student's concept of his role has changed. The resident advisor of one Northwest Quadrangle dormitory with a majority of fraternity members among its residents, views fraternities and sororities as currently experiencing "cyclical" change. He feels that the "typical" student is "caught up with individualism and is afraid of being submerged in the group." As an observer of both systems, he feels that the "Greek" system can offer an "expanded identity and a viable alternative to the anonymity that can face the student at a large university." Flannery of the IFC emphasizes, also, that Greek leadership in campus activities provided the University with "an identity and a social alternative

Continued on Page 4

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# apartment study examines problems

by Renee Stepno  
News Analysis

Wednesday evening, the Governor's Task Force on Housing will try to learn what housing problems in the area affect residents. (See box on this page.) A "Rural Apartment Study," compiled by the Windham Regional Planning Agency earlier this year, discusses what the WRPA considers to be the main problems in this area. Both this document and individual persons' complaints and suggestions will be used by the task force in considering solutions.

The WRPA study surveyed apartments not served by public water and sewer facilities.

Apartment tend to be financially desirable for area towns because residents tend to be young people with very few children of school age. This means, in effect, that tax revenue from these units is higher than the expenditure for same. Education tends to be the

largest item of small town budgets.

Within six apartment towns (Ashford, Chaplin, Lebanon, Mansfield, Willington, and Windham), only 102 pupils were identified as living in apartments. This equals .074 pupils per unit, compared to .8 students in non-apartments.

The financial significance of these figures is most striking in Willington, which collects \$262 per apartment unit and spends only \$17 for education per unit. For non-apartments, receipts are \$366 and expenses are \$451.

All towns benefit from apartments in this financial aspect, although Willington is the most extreme example.

But rural apartments also pose great problems.

The study discovered an "alarming" 38 per cent of the septic systems had failed or were "questionable." Willington had the highest rate with 60 per cent and Ashford was lowest with 25 per cent.

The study said a "fairly large

number of failures were due to systems located in areas that were not suitable for standard on-site sewage disposal." At least two systems were failing "because of improper construction." The study did not identify by name or town which apartment complexes these serviced.

Lack of annual inspection and poor maintenance also caused many problems. The study stated "the prevailing attitude seems to be 'out of sight, out of mind,' and as long as the plumbing fixtures continue to drain properly and the effluent does not surge up through the ground, it is assumed that everything is working properly and that no maintenance is required."

Septic system failures endanger the health of the apartment dwellers and the "untreated effluent running into surface waters can carry the danger far beyond the confines of the apartment complex."

On a social level, "rural

apartments provide an environment that tends to be socially and physically barren," according to the study.

Ninety-one per cent of the residents surveyed had never attended a local town meeting. Only 34 per cent were registered to vote in the town. And only six per cent could name their first selectman, according to the study.

Fifty-six per cent of the tenants said they chose their apartment because it was the only one available. More than three-quarters stated they expected to move within one or two years.

Although the study did not ask for occupations, other information indicated that apartments in the area provide housing for a restricted segment of the local population - "students and other young, university-oriented households." For example, 46 per cent of the households are non-family

groups.

The fact that only two per cent of the area apartments have three bedrooms almost automatically rules them out for families with several children.

Questions about the adequacy of housing "showed a majority of residents satisfied on most points, but substantial minorities with complaints."

For example, 44 per cent do not think storage space is adequate.

A "substantial" 35 per cent did not consider routine maintenance adequate, with septic problems, slow repairs, infrequent grass cutting, and slow or insufficient snow plowing mentioned most often.

"Paper-thin walls" were cited most often by the 35 per cent who considered noise a problem.

Other aspects of area housing will be considered in tomorrow's Campus.

## ec offers practical courses

by Peggy McCarthy

Experimental College may be an answer for people who complain they can't do anything practical with their college education. The college, which begins its third year this week, offers 71 courses, (20 more than last semester) including bread baking, basic bicycle repairing, studio recording, film making and shorthand.

Registration will take place this week in the Student Union lobby Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Courses are open to anyone interested in taking them.

The fee is \$1 per course "to make people more serious about signing up for courses," Pat

### greeks meet ...

Continued from Page 3

on a campus where many students pack up and leave on weekends." Rutberg sees "no social life at the university," and said further, "If fraternities were revived again I would consider pledging." Viber, says that the "IFC and the fraternities are moving upward again. Last year's pessimism is gone and the Activities Division of the Department of Students Affairs has been very cooperative with us."

The two "Greek" councils met again this week in a determination to revive the "Greek" system. Cathy Wasielec, president of the Panhellenic Council, along with the representatives of the remaining "Greek" organizations are determined "to promote the

Burke, original organizer of the EC said. She explained that the first semester the EC was in existence, 900 persons registered, but many of them did not show up for classes.

Joseph Tiernan, an EC staff member, defined the college as an "alternative college within the university with no worry about credits."

The idea is that "credits are not as important as education," he explained.

There are no grades, no mandatory attendance and no requirements. Anyone with expertise in the area he's teaching may teach in the EC. Teachers are not paid, but are given traveling and babysitting expenses, Tiernan said. He added that most EC teachers are not

principles of building character, providing social and intellectual advancement and the opportunity to develop leadership and initiative." The new IFC, Viber states will "promote a greater social life in the university and has plans for concerts, dances and other social events, with an upcoming concert featuring the *Elysian Fields* to kick off the social year."

We shall attempt, in future articles, to chart the history of the "Greek" system at UConn and attempt to analyze by means of interviews with administrative officials and students and by comparison with other systems the road of the Greeks in the institutions now and of the future.

affiliated with UConn.

According to Tiernan, 1100 persons participated in the EC last semester. He said an increase in registrants is anticipated because of the success of the EC last semester.

The Experimental College is subsidized by the Student Senate. Like all campus organizations who request money, the college submits an itemized budget at the beginning of each year. Tiernan said the EC budget, which asks for \$10,856.50, is expected to come up before the senate Monday.

He said several of the courses, especially those media courses, are "fairly expensive." Video tape and sound production equipment are among that which must be purchased, Tiernan said.

"A lot of people are interested in media", he pointed out.

One course, concerned with media, is the theory and practice of sound production and reproductions. According to an EC catalogue, the aim of the course, open to 15 students, is to produce semi-professional stereo tapes and learn basic quadraphonic sound. The course involves amplifiers, recording techniques, production problems with live concerts, acoustics, PA systems, miking of instruments quadraphonic sound and environment radio theater.

The course, "Minding the Store," will be working on a publication of the same name which will provide access to and encourage the exchange of information about tools, food, and consumer services in the area.

The Governor's Task Force on Housing will conduct a public hearing at the Mansfield Town Hall, Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

William Newman, a sociology instructor here and member of the Windham Regional group of the Task Force will chair the meeting. The Town Hall is on Rte. 195 about one mile south of the University.

Newman said the hearing provides "a direct avenue through which the average person can have his views publicly recognized and presented to the Governor."

Problems of particular interest here primarily are related to the university, Newman said.

The main task of the hearing is to gather information on local problems. Newman said the task force is asking for problems, questions, suggestions from area residents. Anyone living in the area may attend and voice his views.

The task force will prepare a report of its findings later this year. Newman said no policies have been formulated yet. Their recommendations may be acted upon on a state level, Newman said; but local or regional agencies may also incorporate suggestions.

## wesleyan u. 'speaks out'

### tuition ...

Continued from Page 1

tuition, "for the entire period of his attendance" at state schools.

Part-time students were ordered to pay a prorated tuition (depending on the number of course credits) under the new law; they previously paid \$150 per semester.

Funds for Restricted Educational Achievement (RFA) grants, which assisted 311 disadvantaged Connecticut residents with \$240,000 in aid last year, has been cut to \$190,000 which will now come out of State Scholarship funds. According to statistics compiled by Dr. Dorothy Goodwin, director of the UConn Bureau of Institutional Research, 7.4 per cent of the full-time students are completely self-supporting and many have children. Half of these live on less than \$6,500 per year.

Additionally, Goodwin said, the student must be willing to give up an average of \$4,000 a year in earnings he could make if he wasn't in school.

Wesleyan University, which owns a stock portfolio valued at more than \$150 million, will speak out against those corporations when they are in conflict with the public interest, a new policy adopted Saturday states.

According to the Sunday Hartford Courant, the new concept, "institutional citizenship," was announced by university president Colin G. Campbell who said Wesleyan will participate in contests in the future, backing proposals to improve social conditions which are directly related to a corporation's activities.

"When a serious question is presented to us, we will study it and determine the appropriate action in each case," Campbell said. Wesleyan will now acknowledge a social responsibility for its financial investments.

"We will not automatically vote our shares for management, nor will we refrain from voting without due consideration."

A special committee will study corporation activities although it is not expected to be greatly influential since the university would only act on those issues which are desirable by the university community and Wesleyan is not a major stockholder in any single firm.

### legal notice

The Finance Committee of the Associated Student Government will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 25, at 4 o'clock in Room 207 of the Student Union.

The appropriations to be considered at this meeting are as follows: 1. Mansfield Tutorial...\$2005. 2. Intertutorial Council...\$1045. 3. Experimental College...\$10,856.50 4. Alternate Divisions...\$3334.60 5. Academics Committee...\$289.50.

Ed Graziani  
Chairman of Finance

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**The Shito Taka  
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**STUDENT UNION BALL ROOM  
ADMISSION FREE**

The Shito Taka Association originates in Hawaii, the Karate center of the U.S. It strives to teach the Philosophy of Karate as well as the Physical Art. Instruction will begin on Oct. 28. Specialized instruction for women.



## more tuition hearings set legislators shun educators

Governor Thomas Meskill played the leading role in passing the college tuition package, William R. Ratchford, a principal revenue package negotiator told the Hartford Courant last week.

Ratchford, Democratic House Speaker, said, "he made tuition an absolute condition for acceptance of a tax package."

According to Courant political sources, the General Assembly did not draw on the expertise of educators in formulating tuition legislation because they did not trust them.

Fearing that if they gave educators the opportunity to draw up a tuition package they would be handed back something unacceptable, sources said legislators tended to treat educators as lobbyists during the legislative session.

"The sad thing is that tuition is being used to bail the state out of its fiscal problems rather than being used to directly offset the expenses of public higher education," Howard M. Klebanoff, Democratic state representative and chairman of the Education Committee said last week. He announced a series of public hearings on modification or repeal of the present tuition.

The consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., in an April 12 report to the state Commission for Higher Education, said that "most of Connecticut's families can afford to pay more for their children's higher education than they now do . . . We believe that tuition should be related at least roughly to the cost of education obtained . . . (but) we cannot over-emphasize the need for

significant expansion of student aid programs if the recommendation for tuition increases is implemented."

Meskill's original proposal to return half of the tuition revenue in the form of scholarships was later dropped. The Governor said the reduced revenue from lower tuitions could not justify it.

The proposed tuition "is bad educational and fiscal policy in the midst of recession because it penalizes most severely the victims of that recession," William L. Masterson, a UConn professor, told a March 10 General Assembly Finance Committee hearing on tuition.

"The cards are stacked against you," Republican State Senator, Roger Eddy told Connecticut college students March 10. "In a way, you're being disciplined for campus unrest."

Republican State Representative Francis J. Collins told the Courant last week, "it's the type of thing the students are naturally concerned about but the average member of the public doesn't seem to care."

## weather

Cloudy, breezy and cool today with occasional periods of light rain or drizzle. High temperatures 58-63. Mostly cloudy and quite cool tonight, with low temperatures 45-50. Partial clearing and continued cool Tuesday with high temperatures again near 60. Probability of precipitation, 50% today, 30% tonight and 20% Tuesday.

# 1966 film reaffirms values

by Raul Ponce de Leon

I don't object to family entertainment; I wish there could be more of it. However, movie moguls usually aim at some hypothetical family, the average age of whose members they somehow figure out to be twelve or under. "For Pete's Sake" is a family entertainment with serious intentions.

"For Pete's Sake" concerns a family's personal search for God. When his wife dies, at the point when the family has achieved its greatest sense of unity, Pete bitterly questions his new-found faith. Man's search for God or a sense of the mystical is an absorbing subject for film, as many of the films of Ilmar Bergman and Robert Bresson, for example, will attest. These works, however, never degenerate into the sermonizing of "For Pete's Sake". The acting of Robert Sampson, Pippa Scott, and Al Freeman, Jr. (excellent in LeRoi Jones' "The Dutchman", among other films) helps give the film believability, but the dialogue by James Collier (also the director) and the facile conversion of a motorcycle gang pulls the film toward the incredible. The actual voice of Billy Graham is heard as an epilogue, full of hope that the film has helped to change the viewer's life.

The film was made in 1966 but for some reason was held for release until now. While the film obviously is sincere, if unsophisticated (especially for a college audience), the convictions of its distributor, World Wide Pictures, are questionable. Despite the fact the film reflects some of the values that supposedly made America great, which lends the

film a timeless quality and some historical perspective, distributors delayed its general

release. Could it be that in 1966 the "climate" wasn't right for a film that reaffirmed values?

## Classifieds

Special Events Committee meeting 3:00 p.m. Conn. rm Thurs., Oct. 21.

For Sale: '63 VW bug. All new tires, engine good condition, needs some work \$300. Call 529-5550 after 5.

International Jobs: Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, USA. Openings in all fields. Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write now!! International Employment, Box 721-C1063, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency.)

Roommate wanted to share house in Coventry 6 miles from Campus. \$60.00/month plus security. Quiet grad student preferred. Call 429-8404.

House desired 2nd semester or earlier. Older house in rural setting preferred. Reasonable rent, responsible student. Call 429-7009. Thank you.

Young woman wanted for light housekeeping and some cooking. Part-time or full-time days. Hours and days negotiable. Contact Robert Lee. 742-9325.

For rent: Bolton Lake waterfront, winterized home. Completely furnished, available Nov. 1st. References and security. Call 529-5550 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1970 Jeep "Universal CJ-5, U-6, 4Wd, selective drive hubs, excellent condition. Never used for plowing. \$2850 or B/O. Call 487-0299.

For Sale: Browning Superposed, "Lightening" model 12 ga 0/4 skeet/skeet; best reasonable offer. Call 487-0299.

## Activities

Found: by Mirror Lake, Thurs. girls' glasses. Come to CDC office in SU to claim.

All students interested in playing hockey in the Student Hockey League please attend a meeting on Oct. 26, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. in the field house.

Modern Dance Club meets - Hawley Armory Dance Studio - Mon. 3:30 to 5:00 beginners, Wed. 3:30 to 5:00 beginners to intermediates. Tues. nights 8-9:30 intermediates.

Lost - off white Indian design poncho in area of SS. Call Robin 429-8423.

Found: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and Workbook to Elements of Psychology and notes in N parking lot. Call 1-889-7685 after 6:30.

Lost: Wallet from locker in gym - whoever has it - please return it - no questions asked to Bill Croughwell room 118 Koons or call x1144 between 1-4:30.

For Sale: 1966 Dodge Van. New engine, brakes, tires. Excellent condition throughout. Call Lee 429-7801. Best time 5-6 p.m.

Hillel general meeting Mon., Oct. 25 t 7 p.m. at Hillel. Get involved.

TPU pledge service will be held Tues. Oct. 26 in room 105 School of Nursing at 7:00

Applachian Awareness will meet at 6:30 on Tues. in St. Thomas Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Finance Club - meeting, film on Lloyd's of London with comment by Dr. H. Johnson. All welcome. Wed. 10/27 SBA 321, 7:30 p.m.

Tired of Nixon and Meskill? Want to work for a change? Join the UConn Young Democrats on Tues. Oct. 26th in SU room 101. 7:00.

There will be an organizational meeting of Mortar Board. Tues. Oct. 26 at 6:00 in Stowe A. Everyone please come.

Students against Tuition meeting. Tonight 7:00 p.m. 217 Commons Help build for Nov. 10 Rally in Hart-Hall.

Sds meeting, Wed. Oct. 27 7:30 p.m. SU 301. Discussion of fighting tuition and racism on campus.

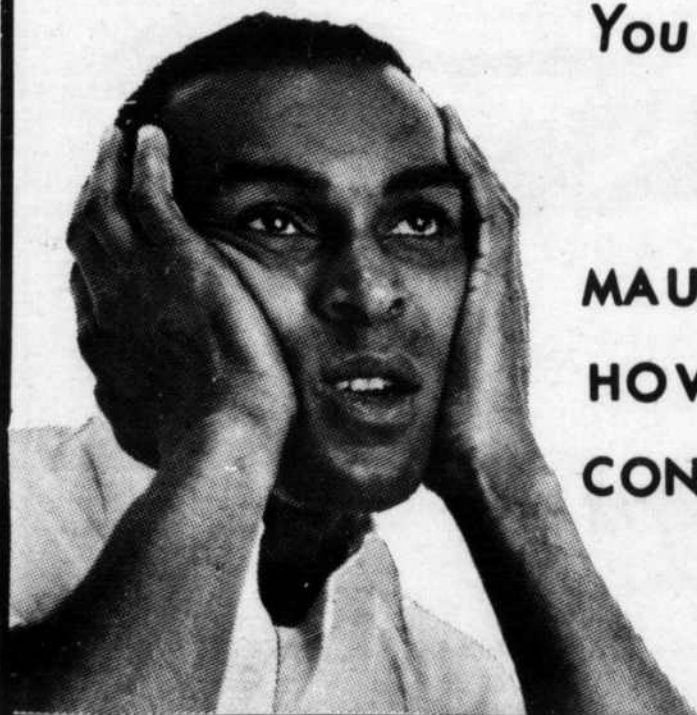
# THIS WEEK ONLY IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGNUPS

## MON-FRI 9-5

FOR YOUR PICTURE IN  
THE 1972 NUTMEG YEARBOOK

At The Same Time,  
You Can Reserve The 1972 Nutmeg

MAURICE CHEVALIER, WHEN QUERIED  
HOW IT FELT TO BE 70: 'I CAN'T COMPLAIN  
CONSIDERING THE ALTERNATIVE.





## THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE BEGINS TODAY:

Thinking for most Americans seems to be somewhat of a torture. They turn themselves off to the scene around them not seeing the vast number of choices. They seem to be looking for some king of pie-in-the-sky philosophy to pull them through their own loneliness and blues.

We also see the University isolating students while putting them into incredible competition with their brothers and sisters. We don't want to be part of that system so we set up our own. The answer is to be yourself and that's why the potential of the Experimental College is determined by those who are in the program. In the final result it's you that has to develop your growth. You realize that, don't you?



STUDENT UNION LOBBY

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11AM - 4PM



## harriers increase record, score 2 wins in 4-way meet

by Lincoln Millstein

The UConn cross country team travelled to New York city and increased their record to 9-3 by virtue of victories over New York University, Fordham and by losing to small college Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association (IC4A) champion, Lehigh University, Saturday.

UConn edged NYU and Fordham by identical scores of 29-28. The four way meet saw highly-touted Lehigh score first, second, sixth, seventh, and eighth places. The Engineers defeated the Huskies by a perfect score of 15-45.

UConn's Chuck Cornell scored the highest Husky finish, crossing the tape to grab tenth place. Maurice Ancona, Pete Bortolotti, Gene Forbes and Kevin Crowley scored eleventh, twelfth, fifteenth and eighteenth places, respectively, for the Huskies. UConn also bunched men in the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first positions.

"The solid block of four men between 18 and 21 won the meets for us against NYU and Fordham," head coach Bob Kennedy said after the meet. "Their finishes enabled us to

take points away from where NYU and Fordham could have scored."

UConn will host the 1971 Yankee Conference cross country meet next Saturday. The Huskies then travel to Boston on Nov. 8 for the New England meet.

## record remains unblemished

# frosh gridgers win, 17-14

By Leonard Auster

Behind two fourth quarter touchdowns by fullback Art Falcone and a powerful defensive effort led by Manny Sasser, the UConn freshman football team scored a thrilling come-from-behind win over

perennial nemesis Bridgton Academy 17-14, Friday night, to remain undefeated. Bridgton had defeated UConn three years in a row and five out of the last six. An elated UConn head coach Andy Baylock jubilantly said, "In the nine years I've been

coaching, this has to be the greatest comeback I've ever seen." The freshman are now 3-0.

The first half was a tight defensive battle with neither team making a sustained drive. UConn's Dan Busa hit on a 34 yard field goal following a fumble recovery by linebacker Alan Shaw on the Bridgton 15 for the only score of the first half.

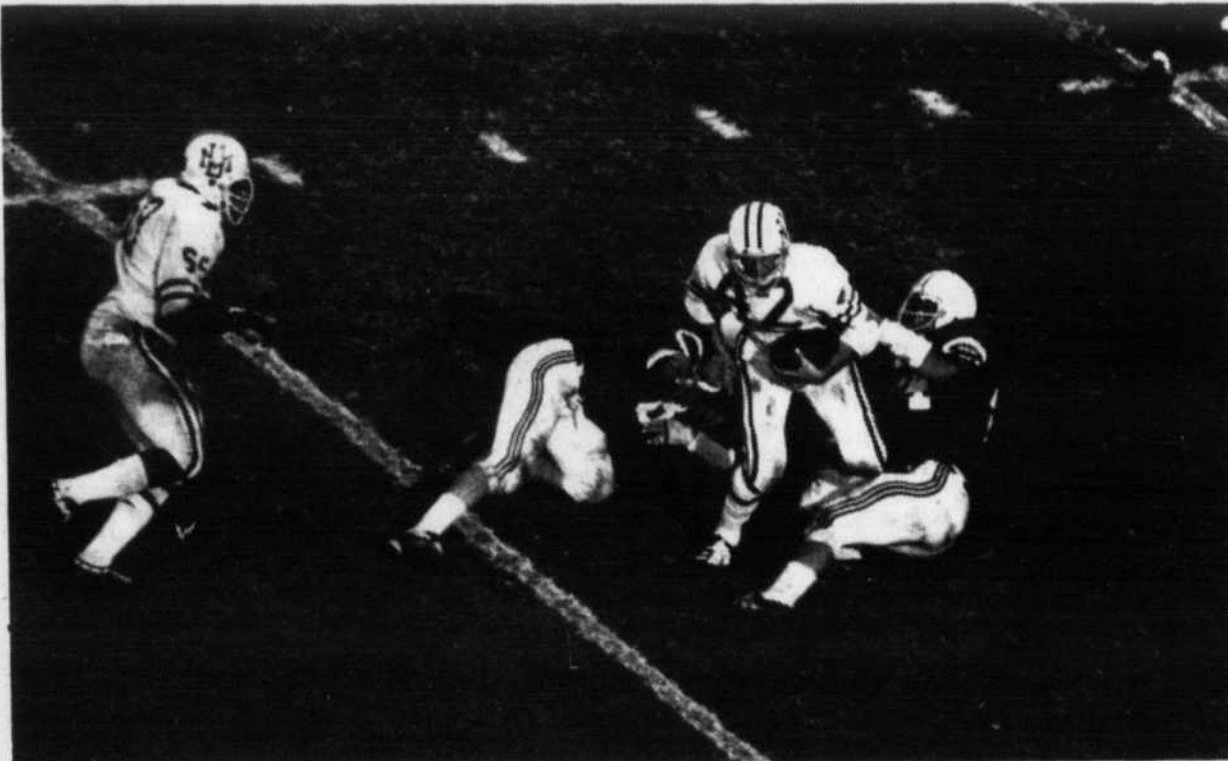
It looked as if it might wind up 3-0 as the third quarter was scoreless but as the final stanza began, things began to explode.

Two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one after a recovered fumble on UConn's 13-yard line and one on an interception, gave Bridgton a commanding 14-3 lead with just six minutes left in the game.

It looked as if the UConn freshmen were dead, as their offense had been dormant all night, but they rose to the challenge presented them.

UConn, following the ensuing kickoff, drove 53 yards in 10 plays to score. A two-point attempt failed and the Huskies trailed 14-9 with less than 5 minutes remaining. The defense forced BA into punting, and Mazerall returned it 25 yards to the BA 30.

The Husky pups scored with two minutes left in the game, after quarterback Larry Livramento directed a 30-yard winning drive to win the game.



UMass' Tim Berra, son of the famous UConn defensive end Al Akowitz (87) Yogi Berra, gets manhandled by UConn during fourth period action at Saturday's Parent's Day game. Marty Goldstein



"Then I said to the guy,"...Reminiscing old times are former New York Giant great, Andy Robustelli (left) and former New York Yankee catcher, Yogi Berra (right). Both showed up at Parent's Day game to watch their sons who play for opposing teams. (photo by Millstein).

## Classifieds

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Conn and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report Box 1316, Hartford, Ct 06101.

Roommate wanted: trallor, close to campus. \$15/wk, \$20 with meals. Call before 2. 429-8160.

1965 Pontiac Catalina, automatic V8 regular gas engine. Good condition. 429-0791 after 5:00;

For Sale: '68 4-dr Ford Cortina with snow tires. \$350 or best offer. Call 429-1133 after 6 p.m.

Wedding Invitations - prices are low in Idaho, 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

For Sale: 1961 Ford Galaxie, good condition, everything works, 2 good tires, good battery. \$140. Kris 429-8468.

Student Senate Office needs secretary 10hrs/wk, \$2/hr. Must type 50 wpm. Apply SU 202 A or call 429-6424.

Odd Job and Research Ass't Wanted for Student Senate. 10hrs/wk, \$2/hr. Apply SU Rm 202 A or call 429-6424.

Attention: Is there anyone out there who's good at electronics and can fix stereos? Please call 429-2809. Prices negotiable.

For Sale: 1968 Austin-America, automatic, good tires, 28-30 mpg, excellent condition, 36,000 miles, price negotiable. Call 423-7067 after 4 p.m.

The Plains - Windham Center. 2-bedrm duplex apts. Students and families welcome. Monthly rent \$160, includes: heat, hot water, master antenna, appliances, basement storage, laundry facilities and parking. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Raybo Inc. 423-0991, 9-2 Mon-Fri.

For Sale: 65 VW sedan, excellent condition \$700 or best offer. Call 429-5155.

For Sale: 1966 VW with rebuilt engine. Call 872-8080.

Please return plants taken Saturday night from Graduate dorm G-1. No questions asked, reward. Will or Sharon 429-0498. Information appreciated.

Student Employment: in Yellowstone and all US National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

Organized European Camping trips for people 18-35. Travel in mini-bus with fifteen others. Book now for summer. Great fun. Contact: Janet Gladstein, 11 River Oaks Road Westport, Ct. 06880. 227-7914.

Deluxe 1-2-3 apts. \$125 on up 429-6404.

For Sale: '68 Firebird, blue with black vinyl top, 4 spd, posi, console. Excel cond, one owner. Brian 429-6474 ext H101.

## Activities

Dolphinettes - synchronized swimming practice. Every Mon. evening 7-9pm in Hawley Armory pool. All members please attend.

Alternatives in Education Club meet Mon. Oct. 25, 1971 8pm rm 312 Commons. Information 429-5928.

Integral yoga club - first meeting Tues. Oct. 26 Memorial room, Community House. Bring your exercising clothes. For info 742-6228.

Coed Sports Night - Nov. 5, 6:30-8:00. At the Field House. Have fun and get some exercist too!

The Christian Science Organization will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in the Memorial room of the Community House. Welcome!

Lost: Gold Ring-Initials: "H.N" - Reward 742-9311 - Claudia.

Found: VW key in front of Shippee Hall. Call Annette 429-4454.

## New England Tire Co.

TIRES Michelin - Delta Recaps

SERVICE Alignment Balancing Shocks



Rt. 6 Columbia Rd. Willimantic 423-4568

Student Poetry Anthology informal meeting Tues. Oct. 26 SU 217, 7:00 p.m.

Found - one girl's wristwatch in the Frat Quad Thurs. morning - 429-8181

Lost - Brown wallet with ID's - If found please contact Don Crist at Sprague Hall, rm. 157 or call 429-2597.

**COLLEGE** STORES  
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## Food For Thought

Starting today our organic and natural food truck will be parked in the Universal Supermarket parking lot (1 block from the College Theater). We will offer the highest quality food for the lowest possible prices. We will serve organic sandwiches, homemade soups, stews, bread, cereal, herbteas, cider, nuts, seeds and lots of other good things. Come by for breakfast, lunch or a snack anytime after 9:00 a.m.! See you all soon.

Ken, Mike and Kathy

## PETITIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS



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Student Senate Office

Now Until November 5



## innis field goal saves game

# huskies, redmen battle to 3-3 yancon tie

by Leonard Auster

A Parent's Day crowd of 14,386 came to Storrs, Saturday, to see a battle between two top football teams in the Yankee Conference and sat through two and a half hours with frustrated anxieties, before 'last minute' dramatics salvaged a 3-3 tie for UConn. With six seconds showing on the clock, Bob Innis, who earlier missed at the distance, calmly lined up a 37 yard field goal attempt and booted the ball through the middle of the uprights to score the second straight tie between the two teams.

The afternoon was marked by spectacular defensive efforts by both sides. UConn's Bob Warren intercepted two passes to stall Redmen drives; Brian Herosian had an interception and blocked a field goal attempt by Mark Palau in the first quarter.

Outstanding defensively for UMass was tackle Bill DeFlavio, who played on a bad ankle and had to come out periodically to let the pain subside. He was described by his head coach Dick MacPherson and Casciola as, "a great player." Casciola added, "We put three men on him but he still stopped our inside running attack."

In the first half, UMass had two scoring chances while UConn only had one, the best chance in the game. However,

each time the defense came up with the big play to stop the threat. In the first quarter, following an interception of a Bob Robustelli pass, the Redmen drove 36 yards to the UC 6, only to be stopped by an effort highlighted by a key third down play by Dom Carlucci, knocking down a pass at the goal line. Palau's field goal attempt from the 12 was blocked by Herosian. UMass also drove 50 yards late in the half only to be stopped by a Warren interception on the UC 2.

UConn mounted a drive early in the second quarter, going 60 yards to the UMass one-foot line, the big plays of the drive being two Robustelli to Greg Andrew passes. Robustelli, on fourth down, ran into his own man and the scoring bid went by the boards.

The Huskies had the only threat in the third quarter but Innis' 37 yard field goal attempt was wide to the left. The rest of the quarter settled down to a defensive struggle sending the game into the final 15 minutes scoreless.

The teams traded punts in the last quarter until the 4:17 mark when things began to happen. Ray Tellier, who had replaced Bob Robustelli at the start of the quarter; a reversal of happenings last week, was hit from the blind side by linebacker Tim Edwards and

DeFlavio recovered the fumble at the UC 25. Halfback Paul Metallo, who carried 32 times for 114 yards, was called on four straight times and responded by carrying the ball to the 13. Two plays gained four yards and it was fourth and four. Palau entered and drilled a 26 yard field goal with exactly one minute left in the game for a 3-0 lead.

Andrews returned the kickoff to the Husky 25. Tellier hit Andrews for 15 yards, then

to Keith Kraham for five. Tellier then found Vin Russell open on the right side to the UMass 36. A piling-on penalty took the ball down to the 21 with 16 seconds left. Three Tellier passes fell incomplete and it was fourth and ten. Innis came trotting onto the field, with six seconds left. He lined up, and did his job perfectly as the gun sounded. The Husky bench erupted and raced out to mob Innis for this clutch performance, giving the Huskies a 3-3 tie.

The tie puts the Huskies conference record at 2-1-1, 2-3-1 overall; UMass is 1-1-1 in the Conference, 1-3-1 overall. With only one loss and a tie, the Huskies are still in the running to defend their crown. The race is still wide open between UNH, URI, and UConn; even UMass has an outside chance at the Beanpot, symbolic of the YanCon title.

	1	2	3	4	F
UMass	0	0	0	3	3
UConn	0	0	0	3	3



UConn kicker Bob Innis approaches the ball in a last-second effort to tie the game, Saturday. Holding for Innis is quarterback Ray Tellier (14). (photo by Marty Goldstein).

## statistics of the game

	UConn	UMass
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage	45-60	44-112
Passing yardage	158	132
Passes	12-26	8-28
Interception by	3	3
Punts	8-40	10-42
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	4-50	8-110

## after the game. . .

Lincoln Millstein

Seldom have UConn fans witnessed such an evenly-matched football game as Saturday's 3-3 tie between UConn and UMass, and it'll probably be some time before they see another like it.

A rehash of the game's statistics describes the action more accurately. UConn has 11 first downs, and UMass had 13. The Redmen out rushed the Huskies 112 yards to 60 yards, but the home team outpassed their Yankee Conference rivals, 158 yards to 132 yards. Both teams tallied 3 interceptions.

UConn's Bobby Warren had another field day, snaring 2 enemy passes, while Brian Herosian picked off the other.

The punters from both teams kicked extremely well. John O'Neill of UMass averaged 41.7 yards on 10 punts, and UConn's Bob Bacewicz averaged 40 yards on 8 punts. UConn stopped the Redmen early in the game on a blocked punt by Herosian on the UConn 5-yard line. In the second quarter, UMass took vengeance by stopping the Huskies on the UMass 1-foot line. Of course, the most dramatic similarity between the teams was the final score. Both kickers: UMass' Mark Palau, originally from Connecticut, and UConn's Bob Innis, from Billerica, Massachusetts, had missed earlier field goal attempts from about the same distance as their final field goals.

14,386 "Parent's Day" crowd at Memorial Stadium, plus thousands at home who watched the first UConn football game ever televised, sat through two and a half hours of scoreless play, while the two teams 'defended' each other to death. Palau's 26-yard field goal appeared to be just the edge Massachusetts needed to win, until reserve quarterback Ray Tellier began to move the Husky offense. Innis' kick with six seconds showing on the clock brought roars from the crowd, as the UConn team mobbed the junior kicker.

Bedlam followed what UConn head coach commented as, "a helluva ending for a TV game!"

The UConn mentor seemed most distraught at the Huskies' inability to score from within the 1-foot line during the second quarter. "That was the turning point of the game," Casciola said.

When asked whether he had considered a field goal at that time, Casciola said, "Had it been later in the game, it might have been a different story, but we had to go for the touchdown at such an early stage of the game. No one can anticipate what to expect in the second half."

Whether it was an exhibition of good defensive play by both teams, or just poor offensive drives, remains to be seen. The Huskies take on Boston University, a team that buried UConn 34-9 last year, in a game at Boston, Friday night.



UConn quarterback Bob Robustelli Bill Tuzil (79), Rich Foye (58), Don Zweig (11) passes from within a crowd during fourth quarter action at Saturday's Parent's Day game here. Protecting Robustelli are: (33) and Randy Hooks (70). (photo by Marty Goldstein).

## field hockey team wins, 2-0

By Merilis Harrington

Evening their record to 1-1, the Women's Field Hockey Club beat Barrington College 2-0 at UConn's Hawley Armory Field, Thursday afternoon.

UConn's first tally came early in the first half. Center halfback Gail Hayes slammed the ball from the edge of the striking circle past the entire Barrington defense for the score. Barrington had only one real shot at the goal, stopped by UConn goalie Debbie Thomas for 1 of her 2 saves. The Barrington goalie had 5 saves in the first half, 9 for the game.

UConn scored again late in the second half. Left inner Ellen Kasper hit a dribbler past the Barrington fullbacks for the last UConn tally.

Numberous errors on the part of Barrington resulted in 13 short corners and 2 long corners for UConn. UConn only allowed 4 short corners for Barrington. The game was delayed early into the second half due to a head

injury sustained by Nancy Paulhus, a Barrington fullback. She was taken to the infirmary and was released.

The Field Hockey Club plays it's first away game of the season against URI in Kingston, RI on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.m.

A MOVIE IN THE TRADITION OF THE MARX BROS.

VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES: "...superior fiction, as implacable as 'An American Tragedy,' as mysterious as 'You Can't Go Home Again,' as funny as 'Why Are We in Viet Nam?' and as banal as 'Main Street.'"

EXCLUSIVE

LEONARD HARRIS, WCBS TV: "One thing is sure...as you watch...the campaigns against Voorhis, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Stevenson, Kennedy, Humphrey, the Nixes...the farewell speech in California...as you watch, you'll be chortling or fuming. No one will sleep through MILLHOUSE."

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