

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 43

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, November 22, 1971

## uconn dumps holy cross in finale

See Story on Page 8



Tailback Lou Allen (20) follows guard Vinal Duncan (68) around left end for one of his three touchdown gallops against Holy Cross during second half action in

Saturday's 24-17 win. See story on page 8. (Photo by Millstein)

## is tuition boycott a possibility?

See Story on Page 3



The new shuttlebuses, which were ordered for UConn this year, finally arrived this week after a delay in shipment. (Photo by Pete Severence).

## uconn trustees refuse demands of minority groups

Trustee members, Gordon W. Tasker and W. DeHomer Waller believe the presidential search selection committee to have been picked as fairly as possible. SABU and PRSM groups don't see it that way. John Evans, chairman of SABU feels the Black and Puerto Rican Students "will have no voice in determining what concerns them." But Waller says that an addition of representatives from these minority groups would "create more problems." Other groups wanted to be represented, but it isn't possible to let them all in, he said. See story on page 3.



## Connecticut Daily Campus

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### guest editorial

### a \$175 victory

On December 1, the university fee bills will be mailed out to students at their home addresses. For the first time, those bills will include a tuition charge.

There is talk in the air of strikes against tuition. Of boycotts of tuition. Of mass actions against tuition.

These rumored events may or may not materialize. There may or may not be massive student resistance to the imposition of tuition. And such actions may or may not succeed.

The wisest course of action for Joe student to follow would be to withhold a portion of your fee payment for as long as you can. A portion, like \$175.00, for example.

If by the end of the month it is apparent that you will be the only student boycotting tuition, send in the money. You've lost a ten-buck late fee at the most.

If by the end of December, it is apparent that fourteen thousand other students will be boycotting tuition, then you've won a \$175 victory, at the least.

Hold off paying the tuition fee until it's clear whether the statute is constitutional. The state's lawyers (60% of the General Assembly members are lawyers) are waiting for such a decision until they pay their registration fees.

When you've got ten bucks to lose, and a world to gain, why not hedge your bets?

The above statement was written by Associated Student Government President Paul Devine at the request of the Daily Campus.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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### op edit

## let's kill grandmother

by A.A. Richter

In the fine art of argumentation and circumlocution (Jabberwocky) a basic rule of thumb prevails: "The hypothesis must imply the conclusion." For the mathematically inclined this basic axiom is reworded to read: "An argument is said to be valid if and only if the conjunction of the premises implies the conclusion." What has this to do with killing grandmother? Alot. As a matter of cautious speculation, I submit that this very logic...this

seemingly reckless piece of mechanistic thinking, will nail the lid on Grandma's coffin long before her time is due.

A recent argument for the repeal of abortion laws has gained considerable momentum. The proponents of the repeal movement have constructed a valid argument which has brought them legislative victories in several states, to varying degrees. New York, the scene of their most recent victory, has passed the most sweeping abortion reform bill in the history of this country. In the jargon of the warlords, "a domino effect" is likely. What has this to do with killing grandmother? Alot. Let us take an objective look at the premises from which their conclusion was derived.

It would seem superficially correct that the right of an individual to bear offspring is inalienable and therefore, the right of an individual not to bear offspring is equally inalienable. Any law which would forbid such individual action is of course, unconstitutional. However, in order to accept this argument, one must accept the premise that there are inalienable rights and that every individual in the United States has them. If one accepts the premises as valid then the conclusion follows.

The preceding argument has one glaring discrepancy i.e., the definition of 'individual'. What is an individual and where does it begin? Is an individual a person over twenty-one, a registered voter, a U.S. citizen or any human being living within the United States? Which is it?

For the sake of philosophical serenity, I have chosen to call every living human being an individual. This is my personal viewpoint and one that lends itself to helping me understand other people. Unfortunately, the advocates of legal abortions don't see things my way. They have chosen to draw the line for individualism at birth. For reasons unknown to myself, they consider an unborn fetus as a non-living thing and thereby call themselves Abortionists. Of course, if they viewed an unborn fetus as a living thing (human being) they would certainly have to call themselves Murderers.

Our very living existence often calls upon us to kill other living organisms, whether it be for food as in the case of animals and vegetables or by accident as in the case of walking through an open field and stepping on insects. When human beings destroy other life forms or their own kind without cause or reason, they become truly hostile to their environment. When whole societies or cultures assume this attitude the environment will ultimately respond in kind.

When I say "without cause or reason", I'm speaking in terms of biological imperatives. If, for a biological imperative we kill, then all is well in the ecosystem. If however, we kill or destroy for self-fabricated reasons such as religion, politics, "humanity" or Law and Order then we suffer the fate of an organism alienated from its environs. Every time we destroy for self-fabricated

the killing of virgin forests and the wanton destruction of wildlife in the name of progress. We have legalized the murder of fellow human beings in the name of God or Country or National Security or Justice, all of which have caused us to suffer immediate moral and environmental decay. In the long-run, our lack of consideration for Life, be it large or small, animal or vegetable, will cause us to fall from the peak of the ecological pyramid. For our flagrant disregard of Life, Life will disregard us.

If the murder of unborn children is legalized, the downward spiral of man's dissociation with Life will have gained enormous momentum. It should be remembered that the cultural myths, mores, folkways and taboos have caused the whole question of abortion to even be considered - change the culture and its condescending



reasons, we move ourselves farther and farther from our own natural place in the ecological system. If man's final goal is to abstract himself from his environment (which is what is likely if he continues on his present course) then he must not expect that environment to accommodate or support him.

With the newly acquired viewpoint on abortions, we are witnessing another (rather subtle) decline in humanity and another outward motion of mankind from his environment. Let us recapitulate some of the basics of the viewpoint.

The argument has several main points: 1- An unwed mother is a burden to society. 2- The child is unwanted. 3- The care and expense will be carried by the state. 4- The mother's physical and/or mental well-being would be jeopardized.

There is also a question of individual rights involved, i.e. it is the "right" of the individual (the mother) to determine the course of his life and future happiness. This question is now on the calendar of the U.S. Supreme Court and will be heard in the near future. It would be a fair guess that the "rights" of the human fetus will not be considered - since it cannot vote or lobby senators and congressmen.

We have already sanctioned

viewpoint towards unwed mothers and "illegitimate children" and the absurdity of the abortion question disappears. Even the term "illegitimate child" is indicative of our absurd viewpoint of Life - how can any human being be illegitimate?

The nightmare horror of a negative utopia like *Brave New World* is but around the corner when human life becomes a take it or leave it commodity. Let us now turn to dear ol' Grandmother.

Grandmother is now a ripe old eighty-two years. She's spent the last three years confined to a wheelchair because of a fall and a broken knee that never healed. She's become somewhat senile as of recent, doesn't speak too coherently, and often arrives at the bathroom door a little too late. Since her husband died last month she's hard to reason with and considerably hard to manage. Her children are planning to kill her. They argue: 1- An elderly person is a burden to society. 2- The person is unwanted. 3- The care and expense will be carried by the state. 4- The children's physical and/or mental well-being is in jeopardy.

Mr. Richter is a fifth semester English major.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### moratorium

To the Editor;

A two day traffic moratorium on central campus roads is being planned by members of Environmental Concern and the Inner College. Similar to the idea presented in yesterday's Daily Campus editorial, this experiment would utilize the concept of running shuttlebuses between off

campus parking lots and the University. Hopefully, the result will be a demonstration to the University community that such an arrangement is possible on a permanent basis. If you are concerned with the success of this experiment, and the future possibility of a car-free campus, please attend a meeting on November 29, at 2:00 at the Inner College trailer, or contact me at the number below.

As the undergraduate

representative on the University Parking and Traffic Committee, I am also in a position to suggest any changes in traffic policy to the administration, and will willingly listen to any suggestion or complaints about the traffic situation.

Sincerely,  
Kathy DiGuilio  
Secretary,  
Environmental Concern  
429-7977



## tuition groups propose december boycott, strike

by Peggy McCarthy

A convention to discuss the possibilities of a tuition boycott is being scheduled here for early December, according to Tom Ruby, a spokesman for an ad hoc committee against tuition.

Ruby, who is also assistant to Associated Student Government President Paul Devine, said representatives of all campus student organizations and other state schools will be invited to attend.

The fee bills for next semester will be mailed out Dec. 1, Ruby said, and will be due January 1. He suggested students "encourage their parents over Thanksgiving vacation to send in partial payments of the bill."

Implementation of the boycott would involve paying for all items on the fee bill except for tuition. "The tuition issue is in the courts and has not been decided yet," Ruby

said referring to the case of Mrs. Margaret Kline, a UConn student who is suing Admission Director John Vlandis. Kline, a Connecticut resident, is being charged an out-of-state tuition fee because when she applied she was an out-of-state resident. Since applying, she has gotten married and moved to Connecticut.

Ruby explained his group hopes to tie-in tuition with voter registration. "If a lot of kids register over vacation, it will put pressure on legislators," he said.

Other tuition action includes public hearings in Hartford and a statewide strike.

The Education committee of the General assembly is scheduled to start hearings of a repeal act on tuition Dec. 10.

Ruby said another, unrelated anti-tuition group is proposing a strike on December 8. This faction is led by a group who left the original site in Hartford during the Nov. 10 tuition rally and moved to the Capitol.

## selection group unchanged

by Elizabeth Byrne

The demand of two student groups for representation on the presidential search committee apparently will not be met following the refusal last week of the UConn trustees to alter the committee's present makeup.

The Student Alliance for Black Unity (SABU) and the Puerto Rican Student Movement (PRSM) have been lobbying to get a Black and a Puerto Rican student appointed to the committee.

The selection committee is made up of 18 members - five trustees, seven faculty members, three administrators, and three students. The committee that appointed Babbidge in 1961 did not have student members.

The students appointed were Associated Student Government President Paul Devine, Graduate Student Council President David M. Guskin, and Women's House Council President Carol Rudolph.

Wednesday four students representing SABU and PRSM met with the Board during their regular monthly meeting to present the demand of the two groups. The Board later decided in executive session to maintain the present status of the search committee.

"We presented an argument in a calm and orderly manner responding to hostile questions," said John Evans, chairman of SABU.

Gary Mena, Director of Recruitment for PRSM, said "...the Board, though they asked questions, acted very uninterested."

But Gordon W. Tasker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he thought the outcome was "fair and reasonable." He said that the two groups made some valid points, but that it is difficult to find agreement within a committee larger than the present selection committee.

W. DeHomer Waller, a Black Trustee and member of the selection committee said, "It's

unfortunate but there are no other options." There were a large number of requests by the various student groups to be represented according to Waller. He said that it would be impossible to admit two student representatives without admitting the rest who have made similar demands.

But anyone can submit a candidate's name. Waller said that the committee will consider well all the candidates submitted. He also said that he would be happy to accept anyone's suggestion and consider it.

Although anyone can hand in the name of a candidate, Evans said the decision was the selection committee's, and students are not involved in the deciding.

The "Jacobin," a newspaper at the Hartford Branch is trying to get Black and Puerto Rican Students on the committee, by asking branch students to write to the "Daily Campus" and Merlin Bishop, member of the Board.

## soc. security and foreigners

Employers of foreign students may obtain a copy of a free leaflet, "Social Security Coverage of Foreign Students and Exchange Visitors" from the social security office in Willimantic and the UConn International House.

"Some confusion among foreign visitors and their

employers has arisen over the question of social security deduction," Robert W. Johnston, manager of the social security office, explained. "Most foreign visitors receive information from their host institutions, but in many cases, employers don't know about special provisions affecting

them."

The provisions hinge on whether the visitor has received permission to work in the United States from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. If a foreign student has obtained this permission, contributions for social security will not be withheld from his pay. If the student does not show a work permit to his employer, however, social security contributions must be withheld. This provision is true for the exchange visitor as well, although he obtains his work permit from his sponsoring institution.

"Here in Willimantic, this information is especially important," Johnston said. "Foreign students and visitors are attracted by our fine institutions. Like many American students, these people are often working their way through school, and may need part-time jobs."

## afl-cio gave nixon frigid, but polite, miami reception

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) A spokesman for the AFL-CIO charged Sunday that the White House, for political reasons, was trying to "falsely trump up" the impression that President Nixon got an insulting reception when he spoke to the labor federation's convention here Friday.

"Their strategy in his coming here didn't work," the spokesman said. "Nobody threw eggs at the President, but Charlie Colson a White House aide now is trying to falsely trump up his impression."

AFL-CIO officials readily concede that they deliberately intended to give the President a "respectful and dignified, but distant" reception - "exactly the dignity that's due the office of the President of the United States, but not the type of friendly personal receptions we gave two previous presidents - Kennedy and Johnson - we

considered warm friends."

After all, one union official explained, Nixon is not regarded as a friend of labor, and labor feels that his economic policies have favored big business and the rich at the expense of workers. "He was really an enemy in our camp and we wonder why he came here," the union official said.

Reaction among the public to the dispute between Nixon and labor may have been indicated by an incident at a Miami racetrack Friday evening after the President's address. Delegates from the service employees union attended the evening's racing event

Tuesday is the last day the Daily Campus will publish before the Thanksgiving recess. Publication will resume Wednesday, December 1. Happy Thanksgiving!

## kent state trials to follow the indictment of the '25'

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) - The first of 25 persons indicted in the 1970 Kent State University campus disorders during which four students were killed by National Guard gunfire goes on trial Monday in Portage County Common Pleas court.

The first defendant was Jerry Rupe, 23, Ravenna, Ohio, a former Kent State student, who was jailed in September for violating a court order by leaving Portage County and traveling to Cleveland.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. before Judge Edwin W. Jones.

George Jenkins, Ohio assistant state attorney general, was in charge of the prosecution. Rupe was defended by attorney James

Hogle of Ravenna.

State officials said they intended to try each of the 25 defendants separately.

A venire of 120 persons was empaneled for possible jury duty, but state officials said a different jury would be selected for each trial.

Rupe was charged with rioting, slashing a fire hose and throwing rocks at firemen during an antiwar demonstration on the Kent State campus.

## handicraft fair

South Campus Council will sponsor a handicraft fair in the Student Union lobby December 1 and 2, from 10am to 4pm.

According to Catherine Malone of Stowe C, the fair will feature items such as knitted scarves and Christmas decorations and presents in order to raise money for social activities.

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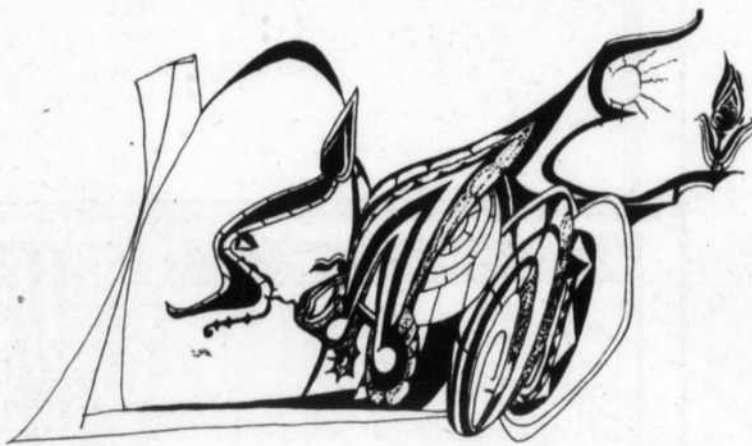
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ALL WEEKEND

see you soon



concert review

# guitar concert captivating

by Joshua Ried

John Williams, a world renowned classical guitarist, gave a virtuoso performance in the Jorgenson Inner Auditorium, November 18.

Mr. Williams, a 30-year old Australian, has been studying guitar since he was six years old. He spent a great deal of time studying at The Accademia Musicale Chigiana of Siena and is presently living in London. He was also a student of Andres Segovia, the world's grand master of classical guitar, and is one of Segovia's most successful proteges.

Williams' concert was a most satisfying and enjoyable pause from the usual assault of overamplified rock. The inner auditorium at Jorgenson is ideally suited to this kind of performance.

The combination of Williams' unamplified excellence, and the audiences' overwhelming silence, provided a unique sense of individual contact with the performer.

Williams started the program by performing the "Suite in F Major" by Sylvius Weiss. He also played

"Tombeau sur la mort de M. Comte de Logy," also by Weiss.

Both these pieces were written for lute and transcribed to be played on the guitar. In these compositions, certain polyphonic phrases showed some slight discontinuity between melodies, thus giving the impression of slight imbalance.

The program continued with a Bach prelude. In the prelude Williams exemplified the excellent ballance between concurrent melodies that is so typical of Bach.

In the Bach fugue, Williams' transition between voices showed supreme technical security and masterful shading.

Williams next played the "Partita for Guitar" by Stephen Dodgson. The transition from Bach to Dodgson showed the classical evolution from concordant to dissonant structure. As a result of this change in styles of composing, the "Partita" was the dramatic highpoint of the evening. Williams' use of the guitar showed its unbelievable versatility as a musical instrument.

After the intermission he executed three light sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. The first he played with impressive precision—using this to highlight the majestic power of the piece. Brilliant trills, and equal brilliance of interpretation, were characteristic of all Scarlatti's works, and the second Sonata in particular.

In the third Sonata, Williams exhibited his absolute control over both audience and music as he accurately interpreted the unusual emotionalism of Scarlatti's music.

Williams then played two pieces by Torroba. These selections also projected an image of great emotionalism. He played them with the delicacy of Spanish lace, the grace of a matador and the power of a bull. They were magnificently executed and well liked by all.

In the last piece, "Cordoba" by Albeniz, Williams held the audience completely spellbound. His execution was given a standing ovation by a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

For his encore Williams remained on stage remarking, "I can never see much point in walking back and forth behind the stage." He then performed variations on a Japanese folk song, "Sakura" by Yocoh.

## tension in mideast leads to threat of all-out war

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli Foreign Minister Aban Eban said Sunday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had combined "military threats and political extortion" in telling Egyptian troops the time has come for battle against Israel.

"Israel must take it seriously in both contexts," Eban told newsmen in Jerusalem following an Israeli cabinet meeting.

In Cairo, political sources said Egypt will continue diplomatic efforts to solve the Middle East crisis despite Sadat's statement Saturday night that "there is no longer any hope whatsoever for peaceful solutions ... our decision is to fight."

An Israel political source in Tel Aviv called Sadat's remarks "sabre rattling to the worst degree." And Israel appointed Maj. Gen. David "Dado" Elazar, 46, a three-war veteran with a "don't give in" battle philosophy to assume command of the armed forces in January.

Eban spoke to newsmen after the weekly session of Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet, which discussed Sadat's threats to end the 16-month-old ceasefire. Eban said Sadat's stance could "Bring nothing but disaster to his nation and the Middle East."

The political sources in Cairo said Egypt's diplomatic

efforts will be aimed at obtaining U.N. General Assembly support next month for Cairo's position in the deadlocked negotiations.

Although Sadat said there was no alternative to military action, he then made an apparently contradictory remark by saying talks could be resumed if Israel agreed to withdraw from all occupied Arab lands.

The sources said that only if the United Nations failed to act in support of Egypt would Sadat make good his threat to go to war.

## cartoonist capp brought to trial on morals counts

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UPI) - A preliminary hearing on morals charges against cartoonist Al Capp is scheduled Monday under what are said to be the strictest guidelines ever imposed in a Wisconsin courtroom, especially for a preliminary hearing.

Capp, creator of the cartoon strip "Li'l Abner," is charged with sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure during an alleged incident April 1 at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire before Capp was scheduled to speak.

The charges were filed by a 20-year-old married coed who said she went to Capp's room at his request to give him information on the political atmosphere of campus before his talk.

Capp pleaded innocent to the charges May 18.

A motion that the hearing be closed to the public was denied Tuesday by Eau Claire County Judge Thomas Barland. But Barland imposed strict rules for news coverage of the hearing.

He said no cameras or tape recorders would be allowed in the courtroom, courthouse or on the courthouse grounds and no sketches would be allowed in the courtroom. He also prohibited news media interviews with anyone connected with the case.

## Dance-Concert featuring

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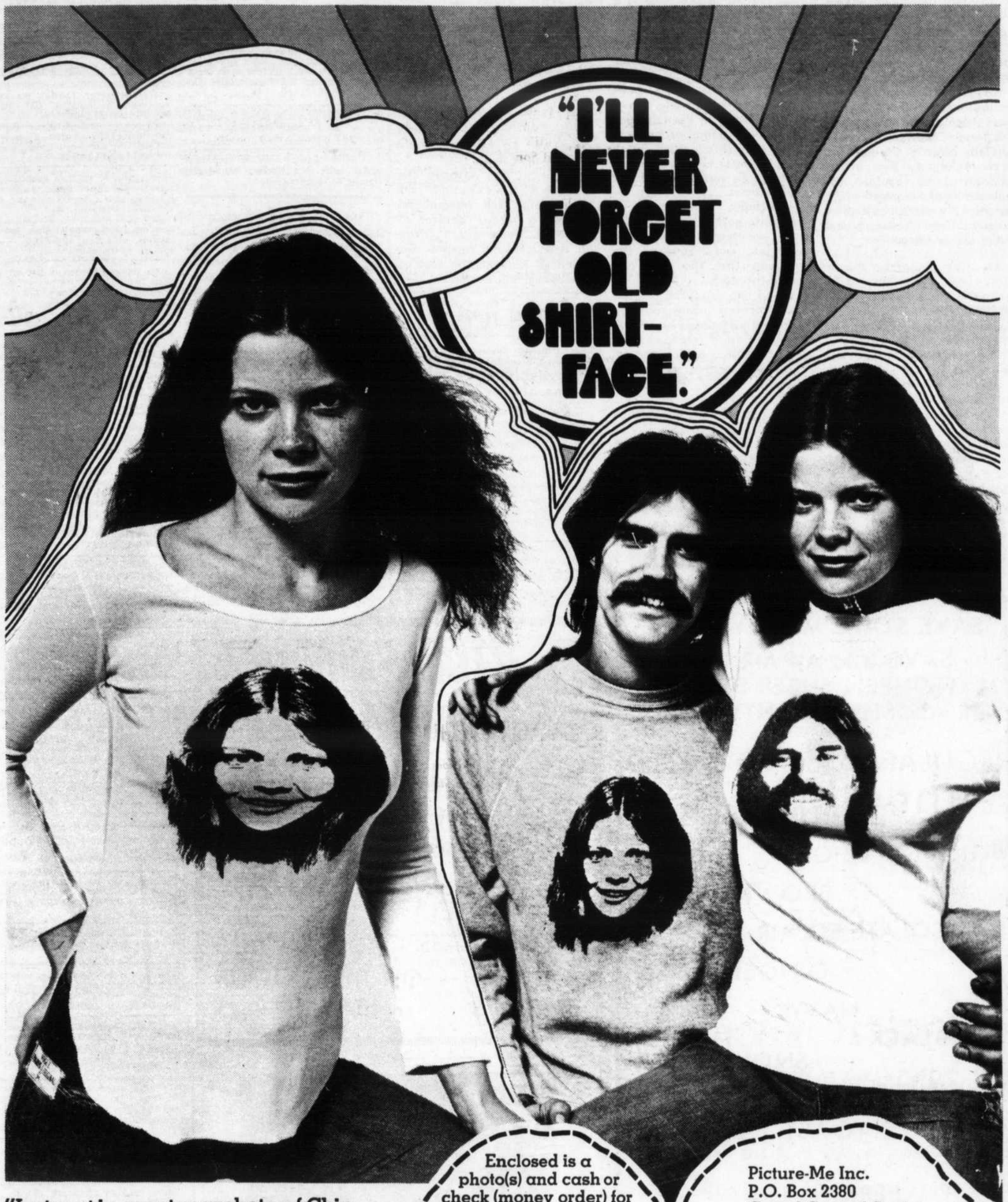
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# paper has repercussions

A University of Connecticut political scientist, whose off-the-record commentary inadvertently triggered a foreign policy flap in Latin America, appeared with a panel of top foreign affairs analysts in New York Nov. 19 to discuss the impact of his views.

Dr. John Plank, professor of political science and a former State Department aide, met with former Assistant Secretary of State Lincoln Gordon and three other foreign affairs authorities to explore the implications of his paper which was titled "Western Hemisphere Security: Latin American and United States Assessments."

In the report, Plank indicated that the U.S. administration apparently felt that Latin America no longer is strategically, politically, economically nor ideologically of life-or-death importance to this country.

These comments were prepared as a private report to the Council on Foreign Relations, but somehow fell into the hands of a reporter. The resulting story received widespread attention throughout Latin America.

The paper, which was the topic of at least one Presidential news conference, was reported in the press as if it were an official U.S. position. Many who read it considered it a clear indication of fading U.S. interest in that part of the world.

The Buenos Aires news magazine "Panorama" carried an interview with Plank bearing the headline "The North Scorns the South." Many other South and Central American publications carried reports of Plank's views.

"Siempre," a Mexican news magazine, noted that Plank has been well-respected in Latin America and expressed the suspicion that the CIA had leaked the report.

And an official of an inter-American organization, in a personal note to Plank, blamed an "irresponsible reporter" for publishing the original work in a "highly distorted form." The official also thought the leak was intentional and attributable to official U.S. sources as a way of showing the tenuous nature of the special relationship between the U.S. and Latin America.

As an aftermath of the

uproar, the Center for Inter-American Relations has scheduled the panel discussion for 5 p.m. Friday at its New York offices.

Joining Plank and Gordon was Mariano Grondona, a noted Argentine scholar and journalist; William Rogers, a former coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, who served as moderator; and Enrique V. Iglesias, an officer of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Plank, who directs the UConn Institute of International and Intercultural Studies, is former director of the State Department's Office of Research and Analysis for American Republics, Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

## legal notice

The Finance Committee of the Associated Student Government will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 22 at 4:00 in room 207 of the Student Union. The appropriations to be considered at this meeting are as follows: (1) (Student Senate Office) Committee For Student Opinion - \$69.70 (2) Willimantic Tutorial - \$581.00

Ed Graziani  
Chairman of Finance

Puerto Rico - a free state or a colony. Mon. night 7:30 p.m. in La Casa Boriquena (The Puerto Rican House).

Urban Semester: If you missed Thurs. meeting, come Mon. at 7:30 in room 312 Commons.

Mortar Board meeting: Nov. 30 Tues. night 6:30 in Holcomb.

## Classifieds

Lost: a gold Timex watch on Oct. 8 somewhere in the vicinity of South Campus-Buckley-Shippe. Reward: more than you can hock it for. Call 429-1212.

Found: pair of black-framed men's eyeglasses. Inquire at SU control desk.

For Sale: sofa - \$20.00, excellent condition. 429-2984.

Found: About two weeks ago - a set of keys in a black leather case. Were found between the Field House and McMahon. Call 429-2145.

For Sale: 1959 TR-3. Good condition body and mechanically. Call 928-0337 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: \$250.00 Hofner acoustic guitar with case. Perfect condition. Asking \$150.00 429-3758.

Lost: Siamese cat 3+ months old Thurs. night Nov. 18 in Towers vicinity. Please call 429-2262 or 429-7224. If you have any information.

Roommate Wanted: own room, Woodlawn Apt. Call 429-6603 after 7 p.m. \$140/month & utilities. Call 429-1064.

Ride needed to NYC - Fri. 18th or Sat. 19th. Share expenses, Call Chris 429-9802.

Lost: 3 month old dark grey kitten, at Willington Oaks, no collar. Answers to Puddin. Call Pat at 429-2395 after 6:00.

Roommate(s) wanted 3 bedroom cottage on Coventry Lake, male or female. Call 742-6591.

Person needed to take over space in apartment for next semester. Ridgeview Apartments. Call 429-1631. Use your head.

Wanted: hand made clothes, jewelry, leather, etc. Call 429-3405. To be sold on consignment.

Lost: pair of glasses in brown case, dark brown-black frames in area of Jorgenson Theatre. Wed. night. Contact Gary Lavigne room 410 C3D.

Craig, pioneer 8 track tape deck. Speakers, not included. \$45.00. Also, Sony HP-155/55-188 stereo. 4 speakers, headphones, and albums. Still under warranty. Asking \$250.00. Also, portable TV, GE adventurer I, \$30.00 Call 928-0337 after 7:30 p.m.

For Sale: 10 speed Armstrong Bike. All accessories, excellent condition. Call 429-1111 ask for Rocky.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Connecticut 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.

For Sale: Skis. Yamaha Hi-flex (200 cm.) Used only 1/2 season (still 1 1/2 years left on guarantee). Tyrolia-Nevada step-in bindings. Excellent condition. Call Gary 429-6777.

Just 2 miles from UConn. Two-bedroom apartments located at University Estates. Immediate occupancy. For information call Raybo, Inc. 423-0991.

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## after the game. . .

by Lincoln Millstein

The press flocked in New Haven, Saturday, as if the town had a sale on steno notebooks. Not so! It was the 88th renewal of the battle between the Yalies and the Bums. Never mind that the two teams have struggled through a year of nostalgia on the gridiron, but this was Harvard vs. Yale.

Up the road in Storrs, the place known for its tenacity in anything but football, 14,397 fans, a handful compared to the 51,000 at Yale bowl, showed up to watch UConn shellack Holy Cross and set all sorts of landmarks for its sports program.

In New Haven, they went to see a tradition, but at Storrs, they came to see a football game. UConn had a receiver who must have put peanutbutter on his hands before the game. Vinnie Russell razzled and dazzled a crowd which was prepared to let loose their frustrations with armed pom-poms.

But the UConn crowd would not be denied, and the Huskies lend credibility to the Yankee Conference title by choking the Crusaders' main threat, Joe Wilson. Wilson found the going rough against what Ed Doherty, the Holy Cross coach, called, "the best defense I've seen all year". Wilson was denied like a UConn hitchhiker on any given Friday afternoon.

Al Akowitz spent so much time in Crusader territory; the monotony of it all caused him to relax and casually intercept a pass. The ensuing 48-yard return earned Akowitz time on the bench for the first time of the year.

AFTER THE GAME...no one burned down any buildings and no one tried to tear off a piece of Ray Tellier's jersey, but the damage had been done. The Huskies have successfully upended a status quo which has seen pseudo-Ivy teams like 'Cross' and B.U. toy with Connecticut's football teams in the past. UConn rocked the boat, and now New England schools have an addition to its small groups of elites.

The noise in the lockers resembled that of an overcrowded nursery. Lenny 'no-neck' Rivers, the epitomy of an assistant football coach, puffed on a victory cigar, while President Babbidge delivered the Holy Cross eulogy. After the brief ceremony, the entire gang went back and continued to bang on the now wornout lockers. Bob Casciola finally threw away his hot-water bottle and sported an ear-to-ear smile that brought back memories of pre-season. Players were congratulation each other; the working press, those not high enough on the hierarchy to gain entrance to the Yale flick, in turn congratulated the players, and everybody congratulated each other once more.

The whole scene was unreal. The landmarks were innumerable; the best UConn record since 1959, the first winning season since 1967, the first time a UConn team went undefeated five straight games since 1964, and the first time UConn has knocked off two non-conference teams since 1964. Whether UConn can now maintain this high standard of football remains to be seen. But for Casciola had his team, they've revived an enthusiasm for sports at UConn unprecedented in recent years.

## 93-85 win here

# hoopsters edge freshmen

by Ron Fedus

A large contingent of UConn basketball followers - over a thousand strong - turned up at the Fieldhouse Saturday morning to "Meet the Huskies" as Coach Dee Rowe and his staff unveiled the varsity and freshman squads for this coming winter.

Following the formalities of the program which included a reception for the various high school players and coaches who made the trek and some remarks by Athletic Director John Toner and Coach Rowe, the Varsity team scrimmaged their freshman counterparts.

The Varsity prevailed 93-85 but not before the Pups battled back from a thirty-point deficit to make a game of it, much to the delight of the crowd on

hand, which seemed partisan to the underdog Freshmen. For the victors, who led 49-21 at halftime, junior guard Al Vaughn was high with 27 points while Senior Captain Doug Melody and Soph. Calvin Chapman each contributed 16 markers. A pleasant surprise was the scoring antics of 6'5" freshman guard Earl Wilson who netted a game high total of 30 points. Wilson, a product of nearby Pomfret Academy, was joined in scoring by his teammate Curtis Johnson who tallied 15 points.

Mentor Rowe expressed "some displeasure" at his team's performance adding that "we played a fine defensive first half but then let up after halftime." He singled out Vaughn, Melody and Senior

Steve Bell for their efforts. In talking about Bell, Rowe offered the following: "At 6'2 1/2", Steve is probably the smallest college forward in the country but he offsets any height disadvantage with his tremendous leaping ability."

Rowe also had some fine words for the freshman unit whom he noted "were playing together as an aggregate squad for the first time."

For the Huskies who travel up to Hanover, N.H. on December 1st to face Dartmouth in their first season test, Coach Rowe remarked in summary: "I'm not as happy as I could be about the team's performance, but then I'm not entirely happy with any performance."

## rugby ends fall schedule, records 4-3 season mark

by Chris Johnson

During the past two weeks the UConn Rugby Club has won one game and lost two, bringing its season's record to 4-3. On Saturday, November 6th, the club was defeated 40-5 by the Fairfield Rugby Club, one of the strongest sides in New England. The following day, the ruggers recovered for a 9-3 victory over the Hartford Wanderers in a game played amidst rain and sleet behind the Fieldhouse.

The victory over Hartford helped ease the pain of the stunning defeat by the highly experienced Fairfield squad.

Hartford, led by Bill Jordan and former Little All-America running back Bill Foy, could only manage a penalty kick against the UConn defense while the forwards for Connecticut dominated the afternoon. Both UConn tries come as a result of well-played loose scrums, with Jim Hennessey and Rick Truncali doing the final leg work.

On Saturday, November 13, the club travelled to Brown University and lost, 12-3, to the Providence Rugby Club. Providence was undoubtedly the largest club UConn has ever encountered. Its two second rowers totaled 535 lbs, led by Andy McNeil, former college wrestling champion.

Providence's 12 points came on four long distance penalty kicks by their fullback, who in addition kept the UConn offense at bay throughout the contest with some tremendous punting. UConn managed 3 points on a 35 yd. penalty kick.

With its regular fall schedule completed, the UConn Rugby Club now points to the New York Seven-A-Side Tournament scheduled for Sunday, November 28th.

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## varsity skates past alumni

by Beau Thurnauer

Led by an aggressive offense which hammered fifty-five shots on goal, the UConn varsity hockey team defeated their Alumni opponents 7-4 Friday night at the UConn rink.

First on the board for UConn was Paul Bastarache with an unassisted goal at 16:32. Then alumnus Art Estrada, assisted by Don Smith, came back to tie the score at 12:00. Steve Drawbridge scored the second Alumni goal by evading the varsity defense and beating goalie Richard Hinman unassisted at 9:09. The final goal of the first period came at 4:01 by varsity's Phil Scudder with an assist from Ashely Atherton.

With the score tied 2-2, the second period was marked by tough defensive play. Although the varsity took thirty shots on goal in the first two periods, last year's captain and goalie John Santucci made 25 saves. Hard checking by both teams highlighted the action with each team receiving four minutes of penalty time. The lone score was an unassisted goal by

varsity's Ray Ferry at 1:01.

The third period saw the varsity go on a scoring spree. Ray Ferry started it off with his second goal of the game at 15:43. Bastarache and Chris Lindsay each assisted on the play making the score 4-2. The alumni came back at 13:04 with a goal by Dan Zucchi with assists going to Smith and John Dello-Stritto. But the Alumni defense could not hold on. At 4:27 Tom Dockrell scored off the stick of Mike Gallagher. Twelve seconds later at 4:15 Bob Monroe scored on assists from Atherton and Dave Gallogly. And at 2:01 Bastarache scored his second

goal of the night on an assist by Dave Cawly.

The alumni added the final goal of the evening at 1:36 of the third period. Dello-Stritto scoring off the stick of Zucchi.

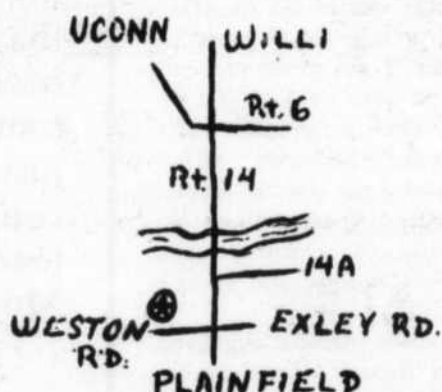
The third period saw not only scoring but hard defensive hitting. Sixteen minutes in penalties were composed by the two teams. Two of these penalties occurred in a minor disagreement where Alumni's Don Smith and Bob Monroe of varsity each sat two minutes for roughing.

Tuesday marks the opening of the regular season when the Huskies face Trinity on home ice. Action starts at 7:30 p.m.



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REFRESHMENTS  
AFTERWARDS



# huskies go all the way!

by Len Auster

Senior Vin Russell caught 11 passes, some on key downs, as he led an aggressive UConn football team to a 24-17 come-from-behind win over Holy Cross in the season finale, here Saturday.

Russell, UConn's all-time receiver for a single game (13 against Holy Cross in 1970), caught 11 of 12 Ray Tellier completions. Sophomore Lou Allen scored 3 touchdowns to win the 1971 Husky scoring title with 54 points, and the UConn defense stopped the Crusaders in key situations, giving the Huskies their best record (5-3-1) since 1959. The contest also marked the first time since 1964 that a UConn team has gone undefeated in five straight games.

UConn scored on its first possession of the game going 59 yards for the score. Allen scored the first of his TDs from nine yards out after Holy Cross was assessed with two offside penalties. Two passes from Tellier to Russell were key plays of the drive.

In the second quarter, Holy Cross moved to the UConn 8 only to be pushed back. A field goal attempt by Rich Pelletier was blocked by Bill Cooke and UConn still led 7-0. But later in the quarter, following a short punt, the Crusaders drove to the Husky 6, stalled, and settled for a 27 yard field goal by Jim McClowery to cut the UConn lead to 7-3. UConn had a scoring bid with two seconds left in the half but an 18-yard field goal attempt slid wide to the left and the Huskies went

into the locker room with the four-point lead.

Holy Cross came back and scored two early third quarter touchdowns following Husky fumbles. Fullback Joe Wilson scored the first on a short plunge and quarterback Pete Vaas' pass led Jack VonOhlen in the right corner of the end zone for a 34 yard touchdown strike. McClowery converted after each TD and the Crusaders led 17-7 with seven minutes left in the third quarter of action.

Greg Andrews took the

ensuing kickoff and returned it to his own 28. From there, UConn mounted a sustained march, something lacking in the previous games, going 72 yards in 19 plays, eating up over 10 minutes on the clock. The running of Allen and Don Zweig and Tellier passes to Russell and one to Keith Kraham moved the ball to the Crusader 8. Allen, from the 3 yard line, followed the blocking of Zweig and tackle Randy Hooks into the end zone going in unmolested. Bob Innis converted the extra point

bringing the Huskies within striking range with 12 minutes left in the contest.

On the next series of downs, Holy Cross was forced to punt and the Huskies took over on their own 31-yardline. It took the Huskies 9 plays to score the go ahead touchdown. Three passes to Russell for 40 yards were the key to the drive. Allen, using his blockers well, took a pitchout from Tellier and followed Russell and tackle Bill Tuzil around left end to score on a 19 yard jaunt. Innis converted and the Huskies had

all the points which they were going to need for the day.

Innis put icing on the cake with a 28 yard field goal with 1:10 left. UConn defensive end Al Akowitz set up the final score, when he rumbled 48 yards to the Holy Cross 4 with an interception, the first and last of his college career.

The Crusaders had one last ditch effort but the Husky defense rose to the occasion again, as they have done so many times in the last four games. A desperation pass by Vaas fell harmlessly in the back of the end zone. The pass came with no time left on the stadium clock, the Huskies being penalized on the previous play giving the Crusaders a fleeting breath of life.

The game was a total performance for UConn as a team. Russell's efforts capped an explosive day which saw the UConn offensive unit put it all together as Ray Tellier had the best day of his college career, completing 12 or 20 tosses for 149 yards. The defense, which Holy Cross head coach Ed Doherty called, "the best we've seen all year," came through in the clutch, inspiring the team and making this win the biggest in modern UConn history.

In the post game conference, UConn's first-year head coach Bob Casciola said, "the offense came through today when we needed it. Tellier and Allen were just great but the key was Vin Russell."

Casciola added, "this was a great season for UConn football and this was a great finale."



A gaping hole opens in the UConn offensive line for Allen (20), as the UConn running back penetrates the Holy Cross defense in Saturday's win over the Crusaders. Allen ended the game with three touchdowns. (Photo by Millstein).

## vin russell, a total athlete

by Lincoln Millstein

Al Akowitz spent the better part of an hour in the lockers trying to think himself out of the emotion which wrapped around UConn's 24-17 over Holy Cross. Emotional? That's putting it lightly. Even Homer

D. Dropped by to give the boys an inspired, lump-in-the-throat talk.

"Hey, somebody throw Vinnie Russell a towel! They're taking pictures in here."

On every football team there is a Vinnie Russell. Completely oblivious to the

post game antics, Russell paraded around the room looking for the game statistics.

"How many did I catch?"

I don't know, but you played a helluva game, Vinnie baby!

"Yeah, but how many did I have?" "Sombdy" said 11 or 12. "How many yards?" The question went unanswered...

Vinnie Russell is the guy behind the Vinnie Clements's and the Rick Robustelli's. He comes all the way from Mechanicville, N.Y., which is about as close to nowhere as U.S.A. as anybody'll ever get.

He's the guy you meet and talk to in the Student Union. But Vinnie Russell is a hungry ball player. The press neglects him, because he lacks the polish and charisma of a Bobby Staak or a Robustelli, who sometimes give the impression they had public relations people instruct them on how to respond to the press.

Russell doesn't talk circles around you, he probably can't. But throw the ball in his general direction, and you'll have yourself a reception. And the first thing out of his mouth was, "How many did I have?" None of this 'I got good passes today' nonsense for Russell. In a world of professional athletics with people forced into plastic roles off the field, it's gratifying to see Russell, the 'hometown kid', do well against the great odds of public pressure.

Performance means a great deal to Vin Russell. He doesn't hide the personal pride for his efforts on the field. He is a total athlete, dedicated to the pursuit of excellence on the field.



Russell grabs one of his eleven receptions in Saturday's 24-17 upset win over Holy Cross. The senior set an all-time University record of 13 receptions in one game against the same Crusaders in 1970. (Photo by Millstein).

### statistics of the game.

	UConn	HOLY CROSS
First downs	19	15
Rushing yardage	43-105	54-173
Passing yardage	149	112
Passes	12-20	9-18
Interceptions by	1	0
Punts	3-30.3	-4-40.8
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	6-30	10-85



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