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## nixon chided ; disregard of law

By THOMAS JACKSON

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU) has sharply criticized President Nixon and Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli for what it called a "total disregard for the law in an incident involving anti-war protestors" in Hartford last week.

During President Nixon's "non-political" visit to Hartford last Tuesday, Mayor Agostinelli reportedly seized a Viet Cong flag from an anti-war demonstrator and attempted to destroy it.

Published reports have claimed that, after hearing of Agostinelli's actions, Nixon sought the Manchester Mayor out and praised him for his actions.

Contacted by the Campus last night, CCLU Executive Director William Olds claimed that "one photograph of the incident definitely suggests that at least two members of the Hartford Police Force aided Mayor Agostinelli in the destruction of this personal property."

Olds also said that the demonstrator who had been carrying the Viet Cong flag had been arrested under a Connecticut State law and charged with "flying the red (communist) flag." Olds added that the CCLU would be willing to represent this demonstrator in what would be the first test case of this law.

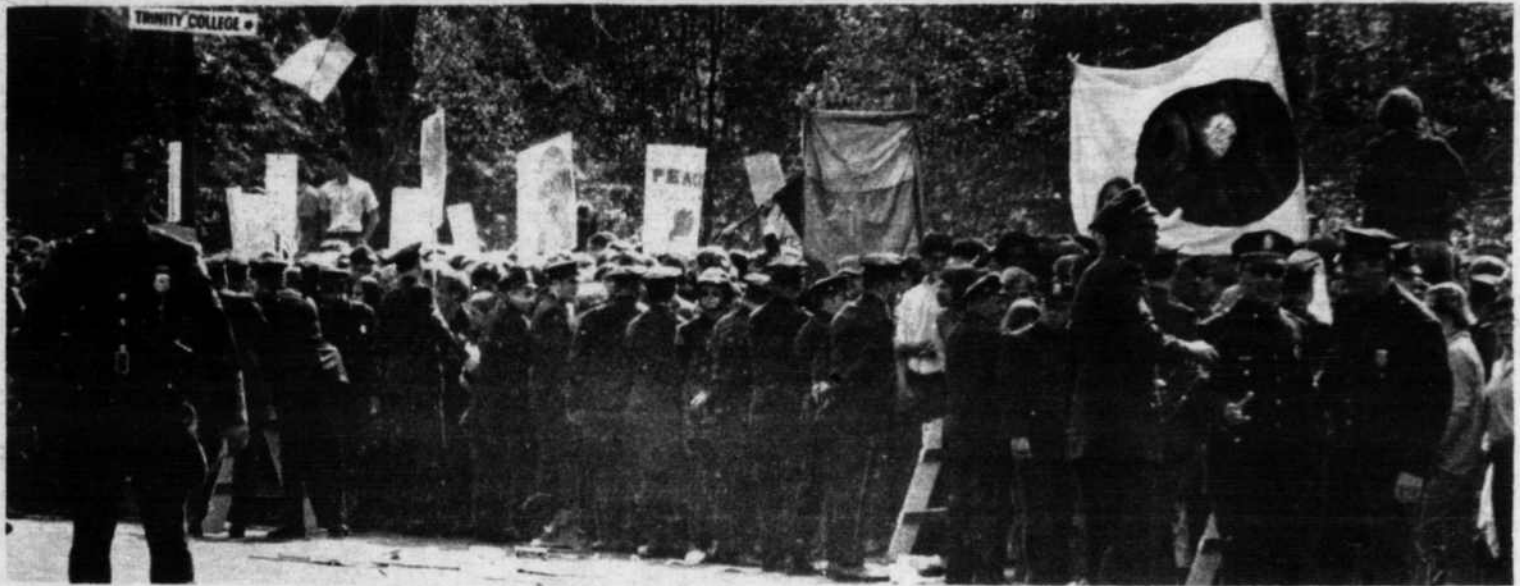
"We feel that this law stands in definite violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution which insures freedom of expression," he continued.

"The whole callous affair," Olds noted, "represents a travesty of the democratic process, which undermines the basic principles of freedom."

Olds also said that the national American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is affiliated with the CCLU, had issued a statement labeling the incident as a "hot-headed vigilante action."

The ACLU statement also likened Nixon's response to Agostinelli's alleged actions to the President's reception of a delegation of construction workers in the White House after a group of "hard hat workers" had beaten anti-war demonstrators in front of New York's City Hall last Spring.

"It is appalling," Olds declared, "that President Nixon would sanction and encourage such a flagrant disregard for the law of the land."



### hartford police act

"You can be sure," he told The Campus, "that if the flag had been in support of the Administration, and had the demonstrator been assaulted and the flag then destroyed, that the police would have arrested the persons destroying the flag and not the demonstrator."

Olds also explained that the CCLU was not taking a stand on "the merits of the demonstration or their flag."

"However," he continued, "the CCLU feels that the flying of any flag is an expression of a political idea and thus protected by the First Amendment."

Olds also said last night that the CCLU "had received a number of complaints from arrested demonstrators to the effect that they had been assaulted by police officers in paddy wagons and in the station."

Hartford Police restrain anti-war demonstrators during President Nixon's visit to that city last Tuesday. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU), is currently investigating charges of arrested demonstrators that they were assaulted by the police

"Since the alleged assaults reportedly occurred inside the paddy wagons or inside the station houses," Olds commented, "it is difficult to find any witnesses who could have seen anything."

"At this time," he continued, "two of our Hartford attorneys are currently investigating the charges."

Olds also said that there "are a number of arrests from all over the State for the use of the American Flag as part of clothing apparel."

"While it is permissible for police officers and astronauts to wear flag patches, other people, usually young people or students, are often arrested for wearing similar patches," Olds continued.

while riding in paddy wagons and in station houses. Also during this demonstration, Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli allegedly snatched a Viet Cong Flag from a demonstrator and attempted to destroy it.

(Campus Photo by Jim Hunyadi)

"Just recently, two people in Willimantic were arrested under a Connecticut State law prohibiting 'misuse of the flag' because they had painted their cars red, white, and blue," Olds explained.

"The charges against these persons were nollied by the judge with the provision that the cars would be repainted," he said.

Olds also noted that this state law was usually enforced against "young people and other persons who differ from traditional standards."

He also explained that a major difficulty in testing the constitutionality of this state law was the fact that "local prosecutors would often drop or nolle the charges when they learn the CCLU has become active in the case."

## canada shaken by murder of hostage

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTREAL--Fearing for his life, British diplomat James R. Cross pleaded with police Sunday to call off their search for him but authorities issued kidnap warrants for two men charged with abducting Cross and slain Quebec provincial minister Pierre LaPorte.

A shaken Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau met with his federal government cabinet for two hours then flew to Montreal to map out the next step in the crisis with Quebec Premier

Robert Bourassa and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

LaPorte, 49, minister of labor in the provincial government in Quebec City, was killed - his assassins said - at 6:18 p.m. EDT Saturday, one week and three minutes after he was seized while in front of his home in a Montreal suburb.

His body was found less than six hours later stuffed in the trunk of the car in which he had been taken away. Most reports said his hands had been tied behind him and he had been shot.

Cross, 49, was taken from his bed in a Montreal suburb Oct. 5 by terrorists of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) who demanded the release of 23 political prisoners and \$500,000 in gold for his release.

Late Sunday afternoon the government's operation center in Ottawa said

"our offer to the Cross kidnapers still stands."

The offer was for freedom for his captors in exchange for their prisoner. Arrangements were made for the Cuban counsel to take custody of the British trade official until after a Canadian Air Force plane had delivered the

FLQ terrorists who seized him to Havana.

A helicopter stood by to carry Cross' abductors away on the first leg of the journey to Cuba as soon as Cross was turned over to the Cuban official on a bridge over the St. Lawrence River.

The political uproar which was touched off by Trudeau's suspension of civil law diminished in the shock over LaPorte's death.

With shaking voice, former opposition leader John Diefenbaker termed the slaying an act of "diabolic savagery." His successor as Conservative Party leader, Robert Stanfield, referring to the terrorists, told reporters:

"We must make certain that they don't succeed in their purpose of dividing and weakening Canada. We must make certain of that above everything else."

## duffy challenges agnew to local televised debate

Joe Duffey, U.S. Senate nominee, has challenged Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew to a "Discussion of Issues" on three major Connecticut television stations.

In telegrams to WNBC, WTIC, and WHNB, Duffey stated that he would be willing to withdraw some of his commercials from the air and purchase the time for the Agnew debate if free time is not available.

Duffey, who has called Agnew a "cowardly liar" in a telegram to the Vice President, is asking for TV time in order to answer Agnew's accusation that Duffey is a "Marxist Revisionist."

The Democratic candidate said Agnew and the Republicans are avoiding the issues by using smear tactics.

In a release to The Campus, Duffey said, "In asking Mr. Agnew to meet me face to face, for a free and open exchange, I am asking that he live up to the dignity of his office and the best traditions of America."

Duffey went on to say that since Agnew will be in Hartford on October 23, he could find time for the debate.

"I do not believe that every American has the right to debate the Vice President," Duffey said, "but I do believe that those whom he singles out as the targets of his attacks, deserve the chance to answer those attacks directly."

As yet, Agnew has made no response to the challenge. However, Duffey previously challenged the Vice President

on Oct. 9 and, according to a spokesman at Duffey headquarters, Agnew said Duffey could buy a \$125 ticket to a Republican dinner and listen to him speak then.

Duffey also said that Agnew's tactic of "personally attacking those who disagree with him behind their backs from 1,500 miles away may win votes, but it is no way to solve the problems."

"Since the Nixon Administration took office," Duffey said, "35,000 men and women in Connecticut lost their jobs. And the cost of living has soared nearly 10 per cent."

Duffey said that Mr. Agnew's "divisive attacks" are just an attempt to "turn public attention from these very real problems."



# student contemptuous of dod

By PEGGY MC CARTHY

"Contempt" for the Committee on University Policy with Respect to Acceptance of Research Contracts with Agencies of the Department of Defense became more of an issue than DoD grants at a hearing last Friday.

Shelley Mossberg, UConn graduate student, was first to mention "contempt". Speaking before about 25 persons in the Student Union's United Nations room, Mossberg said he opposed "any connection between UConn and the Department of Defense." He then concluded his speech by expressing contempt for the committee.

After Mossberg spoke, Committee Chairman Professor John C. Greene, ruled that there be no discussion on his remarks.

Robert Weber, one of three UConn graduate students on the committee, objected to Greene's ruling on the grounds that the speaker was not allowed to say why he objected to the committee.

Following Mossberg, Howard Hayden, a UConn Assistant Professor of Physics, said he objected to the existence of the committee, saying the decision about DoD contracts should be made on the state level.

"It may be interesting to get the opinion of UConn students and

faculty, but the policy decision on DoD grants should be made on a state level," he said. He suggested "at minimum" a referendum on the legislative level, but said a statewide referendum would be "ideal because the citizens foot the bills."

Weber objected to Hayden's being allowed to elaborate on why he had contempt for the committee while Mossberg had been silenced by the committee chairman.

UConn Sociology Professor Jack Roach approached the microphone to object to Greene's "cutting off Mossberg so strongly." He also objected to Greene's not letting Weber question Mossberg.

"The committee should welcome comments from the entire campus community," Roach said.

Greene responded to Roach by saying that "as long as I am chairman of the committee, when someone appears before the committee and shows contempt for it, there will be no discussion" of his remarks.

Weber said he objected to that ruling because "contempt for the committee is as legitimate as any view expressed here. The committee should understand why there is contempt for it," he said.

"Would anyone here like to

voice contempt for the committee by throwing rocks?" committee chairman Greene asked.

Alan Friedman, UConn graduate student and committee member, asked that speakers direct themselves to the question at hand.

Six of the nine speakers opposed DOD grants at UConn and three spoke in favor of them.

Dwight Damon, Associate Professor of Physics here, spoke in favor of DOD grants. He said he "would have thought harder" about applying for a job here if President Babbidge's moratorium on processing DOD grants existed when he applied. Damon is in his first year here.

"Ninety per cent of that response was opposed to the continuation of the moratorium because of the concept of freedom of research," he said.

When approached by The Campus for background material on DOD grants here, Greene said that Associate Dean for Research Administration, Hugh Clark, has the available information but will not be able to release it to the Campus until the middle of the week, after the hearings are over.

The final hearing will take place tonight from 7 to 10 in the United Nations room in the Student Union.

## grads attempt to bar press during 'open' rap session

By MARGARET BAIN

About 25 students got together Wednesday to "rap" as individuals on numerous topics -- including the new graduate school dean, the SDS petition, the world situation, and whether they wanted the press there while they "rapped" at the Concerned Graduate Committee (CGC) meeting in a basement of the graduate dormitory.

One student said some members of the graduate student council were upset because they were not consulted about the appointment of the new graduate school dean, Dr. Thomas Malone.

The meeting was advertised as an open meeting. According to UConn graduate student, Shelly Mossberg, it was primarily for graduate students, but open to all students.

One student told of alleged "hanky-panky" with the tenure of at least one professor here allegedly because the professor's department disapproved of his ideas.

When a Campus photographer appeared, a number of students objected to having their pictures taken. The photographer left without a picture.

Then, one student said, "I'd like to suggest the press be bar-

red" from the meeting. He and a few others said news report might be harmful to the Malone "investigation" and the case involving the professor's tenure.

A few people told the reporter not to print information on the two topics. One student delivered a lecture to the reporter on her idea of the press's responsibility. When asked for her comments, the reporter said barring the press was impossible in an open meeting, and, no one could forbid the press from re-reporting "on the record" comments.

A discussion ensued on whether or not to bar the press. They decided the press could stay.

In other business Mossberg read quotes from various sources on alleged U.S. imperialism.

A student from the Concerned Connecticut Citizens for Sincere Dialogue received the group's endorsement. The very long-haired student said his group wanted to get Vice-President Agnew to speak to them October 23 in Hartford.

A proposed endorsement of the currently circulating SDS petition was rejected.

The group decided to have a rotating chairmanship for a while.

## state senatorial candidates all receive endorsements

Candidates Tom Dodd, Joe Duffey, and Lowell Weiker, the three major candidates for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, have all been publically endorsed this week.

The Connecticut State Building and Construction Trades Council, one of Connecticut's largest labor organizations, formally endorsed Tom Dodd for reelection on October 16.

Terrence Quinn, executive secretary-treasurer of the Council and also state coordinator for labor on Senator Dodd's campaign staff, said in a recent news release to The Campus, that the

Council endorsed the Democratic ticket as endorsed in September by the AFL-CIO convention, "with the exception of the Rev. Joseph Duffey whose radical in-

deals are contrary to the labor movement and the working man."

Duffey, however, received a strong endorsement from Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., this weekend.

Kennedy will campaign for Duffey in Connecticut on October 29.

The third candidate, Lowell Weiker, was endorsed by Senator Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who called Congressman Weiker, "an outstanding candidate for the U.S. Senate. The President needs him there."

U.S. Senator Edward Muskie, of Maine, is a leading contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972. He will campaign today for Emilio Daddario and Joe Duffey in Hartford, New Haven and New Britain.



Performing at the Homecoming Concert on Sunday were the McKendree Spring. The group led by Fran McKendree on rhythm guitar, was accompanied by Marty Slutsky, Mike Dreyfuss, and Larry Tucker.

"McKendree Spring" has just released their second album "Second Thoughts." Their music relies upon McKendree's singing and guitar playing and Dreyfuss' electric viola and violin.

(Campus Photo by Nord)

## canadians mourn la porte

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTREAL -- Church bells tolled Sunday morning, their hollow ringing sound echoing through the streets of a city shocked by a brutal political assassination.

The murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte by his terrorist kidnapers has struck deep into the hearts of Canadians. Of about two dozen Montrealers, most French-speaking, not one voiced support for the separatist Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ).

"Don't ask me how I feel," said a young girl. "This is my first time in church in seven years..."

"Mais pourquoi - but why?" a French-Canadian waitress asked, hands shaking, her eyes brimming with tears.

"What did they hope to gain, what could these maniacs think they would accomplish? They murdered an innocent man."

"If I see any punks with their 'Quebec-Libre' slogans written on their jackets, I'm going to kick the --- out of them," a furious cab driver sputtered.

A French-Canadian writer

stirred his coffee. "I'm shocked ... I guess I really didn't expect them to do it. I supported their actions up until last night. I thought they would hold him for a while and let him go. I was wrong. A lot of us were wrong."

"The FLQ wasn't very smart. They have alienated most support that they had. Our country needs change, but not this way, not this way at all," said a French-Canadian bus driver. "But we will continue to live, to put together the mess we're in. It's a tragedy."

One woman would not comment. She just waved her hands, shook her head... "Leave me alone, enough."

People would not identify themselves. "I don't mind giving my opinion but not my name. These people are insane. If they could kill LaPorte, they could kill me or anyone."

"It may take time, but the police will find them. I'd like to give those killers a fair and fast trial and then lynch them,"

a restaurant owner said.

Those who spoke told of their frustration, their anger, their outrage with the small minority "of madmen who did this thing."

"Why?" most asked, but there was no answer.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

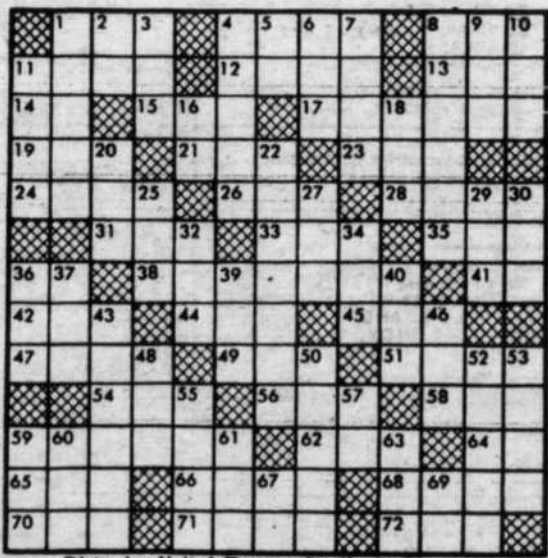
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-Sailor (colloq.)
- 4-Weapons
- 8-Short sleep
- 11-Wild buffalo of India
- 12-Fuel
- 13-Southwestern Indian
- 14-A state (abbr.)
- 15-Tibetan gazelle
- 17-Goal
- 19-Possessive pronoun
- 21-Bitter vetch
- 23-Two-wheeled carriage
- 24-College official
- 26-High card
- 28-Ursine animal
- 31-Spider's trap
- 33-Possesses
- 35-Attempt
- 36-Behold!
- 38-Expels from country
- 41-Symbol for tellurium
- 42-Finish
- 44-Also
- 45-Still
- 47-Antlered animal
- 49-Sick
- 51-Row
- 54-Baker's product
- 56-Ocean
- 58-Sign of zodiac
- 59-Roof of mouth
- 62-High mountain
- 64-Artificial language
- 65-Time gone by
- 66-Seines
- 68-Mine entrance
- 70-Period of time
- 71-Landed
- 72-Confederate general

## DOWN

- 1-Commonplace
- 2-Indefinite article
- 3-Tattered cloth



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## yaf censures political student senate allocations

The University of Connecticut Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), voted last Thursday night to censure the Student Senate for allocating funds to campus political group here.

YAF charged the UConn Student Senate with giving the sum of \$1,000 to last spring's Strike Committee to paint the ROTC building and \$1,088 to the Connecticut Radical Union of New Britain.

"The Student Senate is for the benefit of the student body and no one else," the resolution stated, "and it should remain non-political and non-partisan."

The \$1,000 ASG allocation was used by the Student Strike Committee to paint the ROTC building here during last May's drive to change the building into a day-care center.

Over the summer, the building was repainted by state workers and volunteers from the University community.

In other action, the YAF voted to condemn the United Nations Genocide Treaty and urged that no one sign petitions supporting the treaty.

According to the YAF resolution, if the treaty were carried to its logical conclusion, government welfare workers would be guilty of genocide for "passing birth control information."

The resolution further noted that the Federal Housing Authority is "guilty" of genocide because "persons living in Federal Housing live in virtual slums, despite the fact that the Federal Housing is turned over to the tenants in good condition and (under the 'in whole or part' clause), individual murder might be considered genocide."

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## talk session to improve puerto rican community

A public "talk session" to develop ways in which the University of Connecticut can serve the Puerto Rican community will be held here October 29. The meeting is planned for 4 p.m. in room 200 of the Graduate Center.

According to a University spokesman, leaders of the state's Spanish-speaking population scheduled to speak include Sam Rirade, chairman of the Connecticut Puerto Rican Parade Organization and an instructor at Eastern Connecticut State College. Also participating will be Marcus Ocasio, director of the JUNTA for Progressive Action, New Haven, and Jose Cruz, president of the Spanish Coalition of Hartford and the Puerto Rican Project Coordinator for the Greater Hartford Community Council.

## student asks help in hartford with lead paint removal

In a statement to the Campus last night, UConn Community Action Group member Tom Howarth stated that he had received an urgent request for volunteers to remove lead-based paint from slum dwellings in Hartford.

"One child has already been poisoned and he will not be allowed to return home until the lead-based paint has been removed," Howarth stated.

"The Health Department of Hartford cannot take action quickly enough," he continued.

"I therefore ask that anyone able to help please contact me as soon as possible at 429-0648," he concluded.

## orchesis students

Nineteen UConn students have been selected for the UConn chapter of Orchestis, the national dance honorary organization.

Eight of the students were designated full members; the other eleven have been named apprentices.

## activities

**BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB MEET.** OCT. 19 AT 7:30 IN RM 10 OF RATCLIFFE HICKS, FILMS WILL BE SHOWN.

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**YOUNG REPUBLICANS WILL MEET ON WED. OCT. 21 AT 7:30 IN 312 COMMONS. PRE-ELECT. PROJECTS DISCUSSION. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.**

**FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM TRYOUTS THURS. OCT. 22 AT**

**INTEGRAL YOGA CNTR. WILL HOLD MEETING ON OCT. 19 AT 7:30. VEGETARIAN COOKING. MT. PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED.**

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: WED. OCT. 19, 7:00 P.M. SUB 209. SPEAKER, MR. LA CHANCE - FUNDAMENTALS OF INTEGRATED CIRCUITS.**

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**GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET ON WED. OCT. 21 AT 7:30 P.M. AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE.**

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF PEOPLE INTR. IN PROMOT. VOT. ON ISSUE OF 18 YR OLD VOTE IN CONN. OCT. 22 AT 7:30 P.M. IN RM. 103 SU.**

**STUDENT STEERING COMMITTEE WILL HOLD ORGANIZAT. MEET. OCT. 20 AT 7:30 IN RM. 103 S.U.**

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# it's hunting season : uconn 'bags' black bears

By FRANK WALDRON

Hunting season opened in Connecticut Saturday morning and the UConn football team did a little hunting of its own as the Huskies "bagged" the Maine Black Bears 45-13 behind fullback Ray Jackson's three touchdown performance at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The frostbitten Homecoming crowd of 12,478 saw Jackson, a sophomore from Newport, R.I., take in some of the slack due to Vinny Clements' absence from the lineup by burning up 173 yards on 14 carries, on a cold and windy day.

UConn scored first in the game when defensive end Bill Hogan pounced on a Maine fumble on the Maine 25 on the first play of the game.

Five plays later halfback Juan Madry spun off left tackle from four yards out for the touchdown. Bob Innis's extra point kick was blocked by tackle Henry James.

Four minutes later the Huskies linebacker Brian Hermes pilfered a Henry Hastings pass setting up a 44 yard UConn march with Jackson galloping around right end and scoring behind a crushing block by Madry at the goaline.

Innis then missed the first of his five extra point kicks of the game.

With 9:52 left in the first quarter UConn drove 46 yards in five plays to make the score 18-0 on Jackson's second touchdown of the quarter, a one yard ram up the middle.

Linebacker Jack Losh sky-jacked reserve quarterback Ron Cote's aerial and returned it to Maine 25. Two plays later, quarterback "Rifle Rick" Robustelli fired a 23 yard bullet to flanker Keith Kraham to give UConn a 24 point lead early in the second quarter.

Minutes before this play field judge John Goldsmith sustained a coronary attack and was taken to Windham Hospital where he was reported in fair condition.

The Black Bears got on the scoreboard via a 11 play 68 yard jaunt capped by a one yard plunge by halfback Bill Swadel.

With 8:24 left in the half Jackson blasted off from the UConn backfield veered to his right and like a rocket shot 90 yards down the sideline for his third touchdown of the game.

Robustelli then rolled to his left and hurtled himself into the

endzone for the two point conversion to give UConn a 26-7 half-time bulge.

Maine notched its second score of the game after UConn punter Bob Bacewicz who couldn't get his kick off in time because of the high snap from center, was stalked and became the prey of the Black Bears at the UConn 33.

After Maine fullback Bob Marchildon bolted in for the score from three yards out, Jon Price's third quarter pass for the two points failed.

UConn added two tallies in the fourth quarter, one on Robustelli's nine yard TD strike to Kraham and the other on flanker Vin Russell's four yard scamper. Innis kicked the extra point on the last touchdown.

Saturday's victory gave UConn a 3-2 record overall and a 3-0 record and a first place tie with Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference.

URI upset Massachusetts 14-7 Saturday to gain share of the YanCon lead.

UConn topped Maine, 0-5, in rushing yardage 275-130 and passing yardage 175-122.

"Rocket Ray" Jackson was the game's leading rusher while Robustelli was the leading passer completing 12-24 for 175 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

UConn Football Coach John Toner said after the game, "Vinny (Clements) asked the team to go out and win this game for him. The team wanted to win it for him but at the same time,

they wanted to prove that they're a team without Clements."

Toner said that Clements who suffered a strained knee on Oct. 10 will start physical therapy Monday and "I hope to have him in uniform this Saturday against UMass," but, Toner added "I don't think he'll play Saturday."

Toner exclaimed that Jackson who runs the 40 yd. dash in 4.8 seconds in a uniform made "a fantastic run" on his 90 yard touchdown dash.

UConn travels to Amherst Saturday to battle UMass in a key YanCon tilt at 1:30 p.m.

UMass, which Toner said "has devoted their spring practice to beating Connecticut and Clements" will now have to stop the scoring thrusts from "Rocket Ray" and Co.



UConn quarterback Rick Robustelli (12) completes a first quarter pass while guard Tony Arcaro (61)

looks on in the Huskies 45-13 win over Maine Saturday.

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