

Editorial

Yesterday evening a group of faculty and students met to discuss Homer Babbidge's resignation as President of the University, and to examine ways in which Dr. Babbidge might be induced to remain at the University of Connecticut.

As a result of this meeting, the faculty are adopting, in departmental meetings today, a statement urging Babbidge to reconsider and to remain.

We are asking that the students follow

a similar course, and sign the petitions being circulated which ask Babbidge to reconsider and to remain.

In light of the recent attacks from many quarters made upon the University, such a mass student action may succeed even if it "fails", in that it may demonstrate our sense of community, our identification with the University as one institution even though our leader may move on.

Accordingly, we ask all the members of the student body, and beyond that all members of the community, to sign the

petitions being circulated, to let President Babbidge know of the support and confidence he holds within the University.

We also urge students further show their support of President Babbidge by participating in a demonstration beginning at 1:15 p.m. today in the Student Union mall.

Paul Devine
President, Associated
Student Government

Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-chief

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

October 4, 1971

special supplement : the babbidge years



TWO RETIREES: President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. and Wallace Moreland, his special assistant at Saturday's football game.

petition protests resignation; to be given babbidge today

The Faculty Senate and the Associated Student Government will be circulating a petition among faculty and students today calling for President Babbidge to rescind his resignation. In addition, the ASG is sponsoring a march starting at 1:15 from the Student Union to Gulley Hall to protest the resignation "peacefully, this time," according to Student Senate Chairman Mike Winkler. The petition, its originators hope, will gain enough support for it to be presented to Babbidge before his press conference at 2 p.m.. See story page 2.

lou allen sparks huskies to initial victory of year

UConn tailback Lou Allen piled up 178 yards, scoring two touchdowns, and quarterback Ray Tellier fired two touchdown passes, as the UConn Huskies won their homecoming game against New Hampshire 28-21 Saturday. The Huskies, who trailed the Wildcats 21-7 at the half, came to life in the last quarter with two touchdowns to score their initial win of the season. It was also the first victory for Bob Casciola as head coach at UConn.

'draft babbidge' movement gets going

petition planned requesting babbidge to stay

by Mark Fisher

Faculty and students will be presented with a mass petition today to request University President Homer D. Babbidge to rescind his resignation. Also, a march sponsored by the ASG will be held tomorrow at 1:15 from the Student Union to Gully Hall. At an emergency meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, held Saturday night after the resignation was announced, a petition was drafted to be circulated to all faculty members through their department heads.

Another meeting, held Sunday night at Honors House, was attended by members of the Committee and various student leaders including ASG President Paul Devine and Student Senate Chairman Mike Winkler. The ASG leaders conceived the march and agreed to duplicate and circulate the petition among the students, giving it the widest possible exposure. Plans discussed included a booth at the Student Union and announcements of the petition at the early classes

at Von der Mehden Auditorium.

Speaking at the Honors House meeting, Fred Cazel, Chairman of the Executive Committee, said that faculty response to the resignation has been universally for Babbidge's retention. David Ivry, also of that committee, said that "Even if there were a .001 probability" of changing Babbidge's mind, "it's good. He is a great college president whom we should make every effort to keep."

Devine said that the President probably wouldn't change his mind - but that student activity to persuade him to stay would be "good for student unity. He commented that if Babbidge leaves now, the Board of Trustees will choose a new President "in the same mold." But, he said, after July 1 next year the Board will have seven Meskill appointees and eight trustees appointed previously and a more conservative president might be chosen.

Ivry said that the Faculty Senate hopes to get enough

support for their petition to present it to Babbidge before his press conference which is slated for 2 p.m. today. He said that Babbidge is "incommunicado" until then. He said that "It would mean a great deal to Babbidge as a person that the faculty, within 24 hours, came out to support his staying." He added that a mass action by students along the same lines would make the move even more effective.

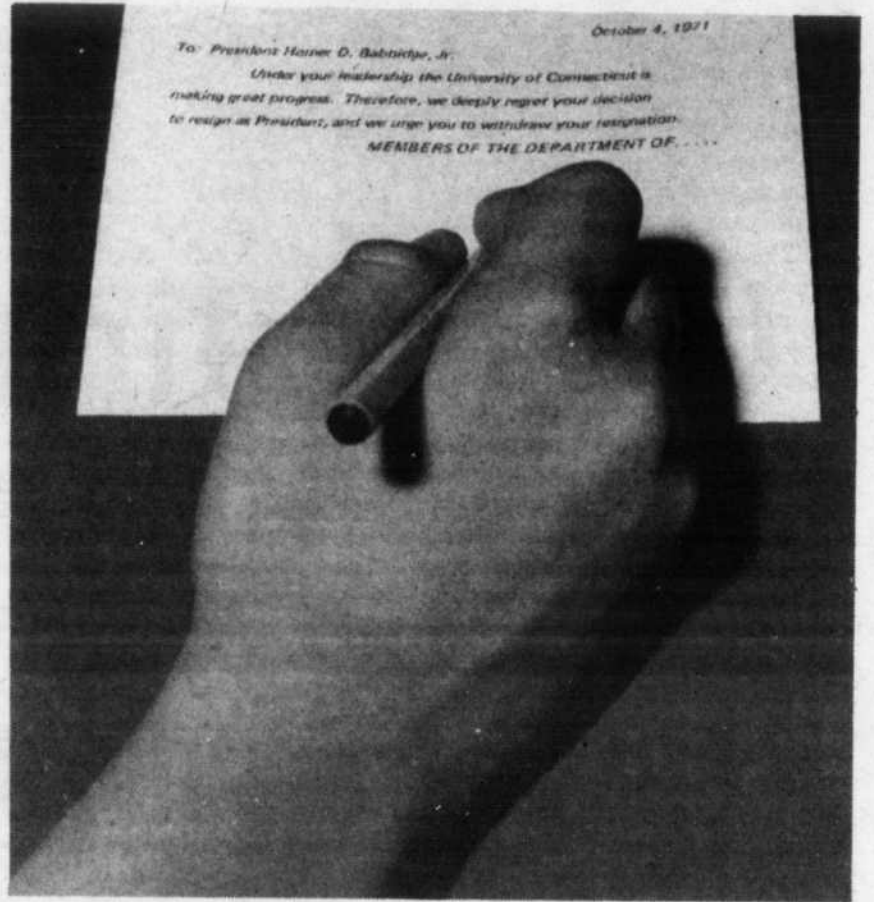
Wendell Davis, of the engineering school, another Committee Member, said that even if the President does resign, "it's important to show the state that this is the kind of person we want if he has to be replaced."

Winkler said, "I definitely feel the state should be told that we want somebody more in his mold than in Meskill's."

Louis Gerson, also an Executive Committee member, stressed the importance, considering the University's reputation in the State for "disruption," of showing student solidarity. Speaking of Babbidge, he said that, "It really hurts him that he has to resign when he is most needed."

According to Ivry, the Executive Committee is asking each department to endorse support of the petition. He said it is also asking for student support. "It's a draft movement, actually," he concluded.

give babbidge a hand



sign the petition this morning



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Connecticut Daily Campus
special supplement

The Babbidge Years



"I saw clearly the need to view leadership in
public affairs as a relay race, in which each man
in his turn passes on the baton of leadership."

Connecticut Daily Campus

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October 4, 1971

fight like hell!

President Babbidge's retirement statement exploded within the university like an NLF rocket and mortar attack. Disbelief. Shock. Soon after, depression.

Depression because neither faculty nor students know how anybody can take his place. Where will the Board of Trustees find a replacement with his qualifications, his leadership capabilities and his determination to make the University of Connecticut a great school?

Depression also because the university and higher education in general, have been under constant attack from Gov. Meskill and others.

Many people in the Storrs community feel we need a Babbidge there to defend the university and the principles of higher education and to lead the counterattack. Who's going to take his place?

Depression because Babbidge is an extraordinarily receptive and concerned university president. His number one goal has always been to help students. He has demonstrated this often by willingness to talk to students, whether at their dormitories or in groups. Are there many other potential replacements who would be as concerned and as willing to talk with students?

Homer Babbidge has indeed been a leader, an innovative and dynamic leader of the University of Connecticut. As Associated Student Government President Paul Devine said yesterday, "In ten years of progress under the leadership of Homer Babbidge, the University of Connecticut has developed from an undistinguished state school to a nationally-recognized university."

From a "cow college" to a first rate university is a long road and often difficult to travel in 10 years. But Babbidge has provided the necessary leadership to make it.

When he arrived in Oct. 1962, there were only 349,091 books in the Wilbur Cross Library. In December, the university added its millionth volume.

In 1968, the first medical and dental students enrolled at the university's new Health Center. In 1970 the university awarded its 1,000 Ph.D. Under Babbidge, the university expanded its commitment to the fine arts by establishing a Museum of Art and a string-quartet-in-residence.

Under President Babbidge, new departments were launched in bio-behavioral sciences, genetics, linguistics, metallurgy, anthropology, sociology and foreign languages.

Two new branch facilities - one in Torrington and another at Groton - expanded opportunities for freshmen and sophomores.

The physical plant, student enrollment and faculty members have increased markedly in size. Faculty salaries have doubled since Babbidge's arrival.

We hope community leaders are cognizant of Homer Babbidge's contributions. We hope they appreciate his sincerity and dedication to the University of Connecticut. We hope they'll fight like hell to keep him here.

hewes on babbidge

by Robert E. Hewes

President Babbidge's announced retirement from the University of Connecticut has left me with some reflections of the past and thoughts of the future that I would like to share with the *Daily Campus* of the University of Connecticut.

MET IN DENVER

I first met President Babbidge in Denver, Colorado when I was affiliated with a national organization of university admissions officers and registrars that featured as one of its speakers Assistant Commissioner Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. U.S. Office of Education. Although his academic field was History and his direct experience in the field of student personnel had been in Student Aid at Yale, I remember being most impressed (as one is not always with speakers at national meetings) with the depth of understanding that he had in the concerns of Admissions and Registrar's Functions and the perception of the future challenges faced by those so engaged.

QUICKLY IMPRESSED

In subsequent months when I frequently had occasion to visit Mr. Herbert Conrad of his staff in the USOE, Mr. Conrad occasionally would make an attempt to put us together with his "boss" at the end of the day. On a couple of afternoons he was successful and we shared thoughts in areas of common concern. I was quickly impressed with his keen awareness of problems and various approaches in areas of my particular interests and experience. I was fascinated by his imaginative approach to the future.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

When, after a recommendation by a search and selection advisory committee, Mr. Babbidge telephoned me at M.I.T. and presented me with the challenge of serving the University as Dean of Students, I accepted

because of him. At that time I was only slightly knowledgeable about the University of Connecticut, its strengths and its weaknesses, but I did know the man who invited me, his tremendous capacity for storing and assimilating detail, his constant fairness, his humaneness, and his honest concern for students. I accepted the challenge.

OPEN TO GROUPS

After having worked six years for President Babbidge at the University of Connecticut my earlier impressions of him have been ever fortified. His administrative skills have always left me with a feeling of working with him, rather than for him, and yet there had been no doubt to those around him that he would make those decisions that properly belonged in his office and would answer for them. In times of stress he has been immediately available to all groups of the University and has availed himself of complete information and advice from formal committees, ad hoc groups and individuals before coming to an important decision. In times of calm he has actively supported and guided growth in the interests of the University and of the students. With his encouragement and assistance the Student Personnel services have been greatly strengthened and expanded to better serve the changing student needs, at the 5 Branches as well as at Storrs. He has also actively supported an increased student voice in University Affairs and we have seen much progress here on the Faculty Senate Committees, on the Trustee - Administration - Faculty - Student Committee, the search and selection committees for many of the key positions, Student Orientation Committee, etc. In individual conversations he has the student's interests as much in mind as do I, who's primary function it is to provide maximum student services within available resources.

MINORITY STUDENTS

These reflections would be

unfairly incomplete were I not to include one more item. President Babbidge's concern over the minority group student. He has earmarked this as a concern for the highest priority at the University and the results are heartwarming. Under his guidance about five years ago the University conceived and nurtured CONNTAC (still a University Project, assisted with Federal Funds and designed to select, encourage and assist high school minority group students from disadvantaged backgrounds and schooling to see a way to a higher education), also five years ago the University started its own University of Connecticut Summer Program, (designed to attract qualified minority group students to the University of Connecticut and to assist them in making up for some of the possible shortcomings in their previous formal education), and has substantially increased the number of minority group students, faculty and administration at the University. He would be the last to say that we have done enough but he has been dedicated to this challenge and had been consistently pressing forward to develop a University to better serve the State of Connecticut in this area. I have not seen him swerve from that objective, be it in a general policy development or in his concern for an individual student.

MAKE A REALITY

The University has one more year with President Babbidge serving as chief executive and administrative officer. I anticipate it to be a good one. President Babbidge in his address to the Freshmen during orientation recognized some of the current problems facing the University but speculated that those very problems might unite the various entities of the University in such a way that this might be starting the most exciting year in the history of this University. Let us all help to make a reality of this prediction.

Mr. Hewes is Dean of Students at the University of Connecticut

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THE LONG RUN



WHO NEXT?

PACRAT

daily campus editors respond to resignation

By Nathan B. Gatchell

The President of our University is essentially one who presides over plant, staff and student body, always subject to direction from the Board of Trustees which appoints him. His task involves steering through difficult times of better memory, choosing aides who will fill critical positions, and holding fast to excellence in services to those who come here. Dr. Babbidge does these things well, an almost unbearably difficult task in the 1960's and 1970's.

The President must protect the autonomy of the University from those who would transfer control to agencies of government totally alien to the delicate functioning of a seat of learning. He must enhance prestige, build respect and counter unfounded allegations. Dr. Babbidge does well in these areas.

The President enlists the help of love, sacrifice and devotion. These are major tools of his office. With them he enforces the ability of the University to endure, to carry on come hell or high water. Dr. Babbidge's contributions are major. Let's call him Big Man on Campus.

I was honored to know President Beach as student and editor. Certainly Prexy Beach was one of the greatest of the great. There is similar greatness in Dr. Babbidge's work here. Like Dr. Beach forty years ago, he will be missed. It has been

so short a tour. Yet in this brief passage of time he has made his mark. Ours is a finer University because Dr. Babbidge has served it.

Mr. Gatchell was editor-in-chief of The Connecticut Daily Campus in 1929.

by Michael J. Whalen

As far as a statement from me we've been expecting it (Babbidge Resignation) for some time. I've had the feeling for a while that he's wanted to leave, that he's kind of stayed through the dark times when the University was being attacked from the inside by the left and the outside by the right.

And the place won't be the same without him, certainly not, but it will be better because he was there. And I just wish him a lot of good luck where he's going. Maybe he'll make a lot of money and have a lot of challenges and watch his kids grow up."

What about the movement to keep Babbidge here?

"Well I think its about time that somebody showed support of President Babbidge as far as being president of the university, but he's a good man. He's got other things he can do. I don't know where he's going, but like I say wherever he goes I'm sure he'll benefit." Were you surprised?

"I suppose I was shocked

because as I said before I can't imagine the University of Connecticut without Homer Babbidge."

Mr. Whalen was editor-in-chief of The Daily Campus 1969-1970.

by William Ratchford

I am certainly disappointed that Babbidge retired. I think he's brought to the University of Connecticut the highest degree of excellence and I think that history will judge him well as far as his ten year term as president.

I think that he's made strides in all areas, as far as improving the academic rating at the University, as far as faculty salaries are concerned, as far as bringing in high caliber people in the various specialties that mark the difference between a good and a great university. I think that he's served the state university well.

I'm not surprised that he's leaving after 10 years because I recall his inagural remarks when he indicated the term for a college president should be between 7 and 10 years, and he will have served a ten year period of time.

But I'm disappointed because its hard to think of anyone who could handle the job in an extremely difficult period of time.

Mr. Ratchford is Speaker of

the House of Representatives. He was Campus editor in the 1955-56 school year.

by Wallace S. Moreland

As a former editor of Connecticut Campus and as a member of the President's staff for nearly eight years, I am of course saddened by Homer Babbidge's decision to relinquish the great leadership he has given ever since coming to Storrs in 1962.

I can understand and respect the reasons that led to his decision. He has given the university great leadership in every respect since coming to Storrs. The gains, qualitatively as well as quantitatively, have been enormous and I believe that all Alumni, friends of the institution, and the people of the state are deeply in his debt for all he has done to move the University forward to its present state of excellence.

His shoes are going to be very, very difficult to fill.

Finally, in whatever he does in the days ahead he will have my best wishes for himself and his family and I'm sure this is the sentiment held by all who know him as a man and as an outstanding university president.

Mr. Moreland was assistant to President Babbidge for eight years, until he retired on October 1. He was Campus editor in 1926.



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"He was a good president," commented Pam Clarke, a 20-year-old nursing major. "It's a great loss. Since he came to UConn, the school has really gotten a good name. He really tried to keep the tuition down, which is good for the kids. He always worked hard to make the University better for the students."

"Personally I'm very disappointed," were the remarks made by Head Soccer Coach and Physical Education teacher Joe Morrone. "The next two or three years are going to be very crucial. I'm afraid that it's going to be a political thing. Whoever the new man is, there's going to be a letdown atmosphere at the University."



uconn president

universally liked



"I don't really know why he resigned. He probably got tired of dealing with all the pressures of his job," said P.W. Wilson, a 3rd semester physical education major. "I thought that he was fair as president, but I don't think he reacted fully to campus situations. I'm surprised that he is leaving."

Tom Whalen, 23, a history graduate student said: "It was very sudden. I've met him personally on three different occasions, twice he just introduced himself to me as we met on the street. He was a very personable kind of guy. The news of his resigning came as a great shock to me. He ran this school well. It will be hard to find someone to replace him."



"I'm a little ashamed that he's leaving," said Ed Whiting, a 21-year-old business major. "In ten years that he's been at the University, there has been a lot of changes for the better. It's probably the toughest time to run a school. We've changed from the biggest party school in the country to a very good University, since Babbidge took over. It's just a shame that he got caught in the middle of the political hassles."

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"I am really surprised that he resigned," said Gwendy Long, 20, a psychology major. "I would be disappointed if he resigned because of the pressures the state government was putting on him. He was a firm man, yet quite liberal in many ways. I think we should all strive to keep him here. He is a hard man to replace."

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babbidge years: 1962-71

by Renee Stepno

Saturday night, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., announced his resignation after nine years of leading the University of Connecticut from a relatively unknown school with a "cow college" reputation to the institution ranked 47th in the nation in granting PhD's.

The day before his inauguration on Oct. 20, 1962, Babbidge told the faculty that improving faculty salaries and upgrading the library were important goals.

In 1970, the Wilbur Cross Library acquired its millionth book, more than doubling the 1962 level. And the American Association of University Professors rated UConn high on its list of American universities.

Qualitative improvements have come in many other areas since 1962. New departments have been created, including biobehavioral sciences, linguistics, genetics, metallurgy, oral history, sociology, anthropology, and several new foreign languages.

Inter-departmental programs such as black studies, material sciences, nutritional sciences, oceanography, urban studies, medieval studies, international studies, and Italian studies have also emerged.

The graduate school has improved in size, and quality since 1962. There is now a new graduate center flanked by grad dorms which have won awards for architecture. A grad library has been designed and funds for building it requested in next year's budget.

A string quartet-in-residence and a Museum of Fine Arts (housed in what was the original dining hall when the Connecticut Agricultural College had 500 students) have been established.

Experimental programs such as Inner College, a small collective learning group and the urban semester began in the last few years.

The medical-dental school, despite misfortunes and misunderstandings, promises to be a great benefit to the state, in providing doctors dentists and research facilities, according to persons who have worked on the project.

On a smaller, personal level, Babbidge started such programs as providing a number of "blue

bikes" for students to use on campus, and "Gulley Hall West." This program never quite worked, but every week, Babbidge or a high-ranking replacement set up office in the Student Union building just to talk to students and hear complaints. He was accessible, but few people took him up on the offer of his time.

Campus life has changed considerably since 1962. There are now coed dorms here, and restrictions such as curfew and sign-ins have been lifted from women students.

Student health services have improved, and counseling services in both personal and academic affairs have been created.

babbidge can remember many good, pleasant times

By Peggy McCarthy

His hair has turned completely white. He is 72 and is rocking in a wicker chair reminiscing with his wife Marcia about his 10 years as UConn president.

Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. might relive the night in the ROTC hangar when irate students "demanded" he transform the building into a day care center.

There's also a good chance he might discuss the cold December day when radical students hurled rocks in the windows of a Gilbert road house and tried to prevent students from attending interviews with a Dow Chemical company recruiter.

But, as an old man, Babbidge is probably recalling one of the times coeds serenaded him at his Oak Hill road residence. Or the times in his early years at UConn when groups of students applauded when he passed them on campus.

One is usually nostalgic about the good times and the happy days and Babbidge has had several at UConn.

A gathering at Mirror lake in Oct. 1969 during "Loving Together" Week when students presented Babbidge with a string of love beads and a kazoo... the first Invitational Turtle Tournament of the Campus Community Carnival

The man responsible for these, and many other changes here, was born in West Newton, Massachusetts in 1925. In 1929, the family moved to New Haven, where Babbidge eventually earned three degrees at Yale University, finishing his PhD in 1953.

He then was a lecturer at Yale until he became special assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in 1955. He became Director of the Division of Higher Education in 1959.

In 1961, Babbidge became vice president of the American Council on Education. And in 1962, he became president of the University of Connecticut.

(CCC) when Babbidge entered his turtle, "The Husler"...the WHUS CCC marathon when Babbidge, "the poor man's cousin Brucie" broadcast "from the student union building in the heart of beautiful downtown Storrs."

One incident Babbidge is sure to remember is the fall night in 1967, the occasion of the "Great Northeast Power Blackout."

After the lights went out in Storrs, Babbidge walked through campus. Mischievous students showered him with a bucket of pond water.

While he had their attention, he suggested they have a dance at Mirror lake.

Babbidge, self-appointed dance chairman, arranged to have record players and amplifiers brought to the lakeside from the Audio-Visual center. University fire trucks lined up to provide power and brighten the area with their headlights.

The dance was a success. The panty raids and other pranks that might have occurred in such a situation were prevented.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

October 1, 1971

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Gordon Tasker
Hartford, Connecticut

Dear Gordon:

On this, the ninth anniversary of my arrival in Storrs, I want you to know that I have concluded that my tenth year should be my last, as President of the University. Please accept this, therefore, as official notice of my wish to be relieved of my duties as President at the convenience of the Board of Trustees, but in no event later than October 1, 1972.

These have been great years for me Gordon, and it is harder than I can say, to bring them to a close. But in a sense, I am keeping a promise to myself; a promise made at a time when, from an objective vantage point, I saw clearly the need to view leadership in public affairs as a relay race, in which each man in his turn passes on the baton of leadership.

It is important that you know this is a carefully considered decision. Much that has happened in recent months has caused me great concern, as you know. But these developments have argued for staying rather than leaving, fighting rather than switching. I am resigning in spite of, rather than because of, the challenges that face the University today.

I am doing what I believe to be best for the University. I do it with great personal reluctance. And in doing it, I want you to know of my great esteem for the Trustees with whom I have served, my affection and gratitude to the staff and students with whom I have shared such an extraordinary experience, and of my unending devotion to the University of Connecticut.

Sincerely,

Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

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babbidge built library to over million volumes

by Leonard Auster

Under the guidance and leadership of Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. the University of Connecticut library system has undergone a rapid rate of growth in the years which he has served as president. When Babbidge first became president, "the library was not really a university library," said John P. McDonald, University Librarian and Director of Libraries.

"The library was not capable of carrying on research work for upper division and graduate students when Babbidge came here. But now we have steadily moved up," McDonald added.

When Babbidge came to the university in 1962, the Wilbur Cross Library had 349,091 volumes. The entire library system, which includes the five two-year branches and the schools of law and social work, contained 413,551 volumes.

Since Babbidge began his policy of expansion, the library has more than doubled the number of volumes it has, and the staff has increased in size to keep up with this growth. The number of books in the UConn library system is now 1,072,616, the one millionth volume being added last December. Over the last four years, the library has added 385,922 volumes, a yearly increase of close to 97,000.

The size of the staff in 1962 was 50 members. Under the leadership of Babbidge, "the staff has been enlarged and improved qualitatively to 130 positions, some of which are now vacant because of Governor Meskill's freeze on state jobs," McDonald said.

"President Babbidge when he first came here was committed to improving the library. He took a keen interest in it and was very supportive in financial underpinning for us," said McDonald, "and he was the principle reason I came here."

The budget for the library in fiscal year 1961-62 was \$425,685 before Babbidge took charge. Since then there has been a steady increase to last year, fiscal 1970-71, when total expenditures for the library was \$2.5 million. Within this framework, the library has, in the last four years, spent nearly \$4 million for books, periodicals, and bindings, an average yearly spending of \$1

million. Between 50-60% or the yearly budget is spent on new volumes.

"As the academic community and programs grew substantially, the library also had to expand and President Babbidge saw this. The library has to be a mirror image of the academic program," said McDonald.

McDonald also added, "we are the only state institute in Connecticut to offer doctoral work and we need a strong library for research. We are still, comparatively speaking, a small library but we have steadily moved up under Babbidge's guidance."

McDonald said he was very surprised and sorry to see him go but, "I had felt president Babbidge would follow his often expressed intention to move on after 10 years. The library will function even though he will not be here. He has influenced others in high administrative office and his philosophy, 'Good library, good university,' will remain behind him. I don't know who will replace him, but I would rather see him here."

babbidge: decade of quality

By Karen A. Grava

The introduction of quality to education at the University of Connecticut, a myriad of new programs, the appearance of blacks on campus and a significant concern for higher education in general, has been credited to President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., by a host of administrators. Babbidge submitted his official resignation Saturday night.

"I regret Babbidge's resignation very much; he was an outstanding president and will be a great loss to the university," Edward V. Gant, provost, said Sunday night. "Babbidge helped us mature as a university in the true sense of a university," he said.

According to Kenneth Wilson, vice president of academic affairs, Babbidge has brought a long list of significant changes to UConn. "I am very unhappy about his resignation and wish he would not do it. He has brought an improvement in the quality of programs at both the undergraduate and graduate level and has improved the quality of the faculty," Wilson said.

Following through with promises made in his first speech here, Babbidge has

overseen a "decade of qualitative improvement," Wilson said, and has instituted many new programs and departments.

John E. Lyons, head of the Afro-American Culture Center, one of the programs instituted by Babbidge, agreed. "We're going to lose a president honestly and truly dedicated to human right and opportunities," he said.

"Blacks have become visible on campus due to Babbidge," he stated.

This is due to Babbidge, rather than the time, he said. "There are a lot of other colleges where the presidents have done nothing," Lyons said.

The Department of Bio-Behavioral Sciences was created under the Babbidge administration two years ago. Department Head Benson E. Ginsberg said Babbidge attracted him here with his leadership qualities.

The real concern for education which Babbidge has displayed has made UConn a "tremendous asset to the state," Ginsberg said.

Challenging both faculty and students to ask questions is part of a president's job and

Babbidge has done that too, Norman Chance, head of Department of Anthropology said. "Babbidge has helped to create an image of higher education as an institution which is adequate to deal with the conditions in which we live," Chance said. His department, formerly part of the sociology department, was materialized two years ago by Babbidge.

"Our responsibility now is to continue the challenge he has stimulated and to combine the theory of educational quality with the practice of educational needs both within the state and outside," Chance said.

Another saddened faculty member, Evan Hill, head of the Journalism department, said "It is difficult for us to lose Babbidge. What I have been able to observe is that Babbidge has pointed up the quality here and insisted on better teaching and teachers." Hill called Babbidge's resignation a "blow to the university" and a "real loss."

In short, Babbidge has made an "over-all forward thrust both qualitatively and quantitatively," according to Wallace Moreland, newly retired special assistant to Babbidge.

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students view resignation: sadness, shock, sympathy

by Stephanie Greene

As the newly inducted president of the University of Connecticut in 1962, Homer Babbidge pledged 10 years of his life to the university. (His roommate at Yale, Kingman Brewster named six as the proper number.)

Being a man of his word, Babbidge announced his resignation, effective in October 1972, amid Homecoming celebrations this past weekend, to be greeted by shock, sadness and general sympathy.

Paul Devine, president of the ASG said, "I expected Dr. Babbidge to resign sometime between '68 and '72, but it did come as a surprise when he actually announced it . . ."

Mike Winkler, vice-president of the ASG was't shocked by the actual news. "The only shock is that he's going now. I'm puzzled as to why. Maybe he's just tired . . ." He also said that he was sad to hear it, "due to the leadership of the state at this time. "Unless he resigns before Meskill has a majority on the Board of Trustees they'll get someone we don't want."

Bill Hudock, president of the Inter Area Residence Council, an organization representing students living on campus, was expecting it, but not until April 1972. "Dr. Babbidge is a man who keeps his promises and that was one of his first."

"When asked what effect this resignation would have on his committee, Hudock replied, "Gov. Meskill is apt to appoint a man far more conservative than Dr. Babbidge. Ours is a very liberal committee and is liable to run into some very drastic changes."

Les Morrell, station manager of WHUS was shocked mainly because he feels that Babbidge is a "very unique individual." During lunch with Babbidge last Tuesday, no reference to leaving had been made.

"I'm hoping for a man who can lead as successfully as Dr. Babbidge, but I'm not sure if any man is available."

Devine feels differently. "I'm sad we're going to be losing him but I think that getting a new president at this point in time could be very beneficial to the university. I'm sorry he'll be leaving us, but glad for him that he'll be moving to new endeavors."

Les Morrell would like to see him run for governor in 1974. "He likes Connecticut and is a pretty popular man. He has more support now than Meskill had when he ran."

As for deserting a sinking ship, Mike Winkler laughingly says, "Dr. Babbidge would never cut and run. He really loves this university. He'll stick around if he thinks he can do anything for it."



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Activities

Draft counselling 8 to 10 Wed. nights at the Community Hse. Call 429-5900 for further info.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING: Mon., Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Willi YMCA. Everyone welcome.

GAY LIB: meetings every Tues. night, 8:45 p.m. at the Inner College trailer (R lot). All men and women are invited to attend.

The first Block and Bridle Club meeting Oct. 4, 1971; 7:00 p.m. Radcliffe Hicks room 10. All interested in livestock and horses invited to attend.

Modern Dance Club - beginners - Hawley Armory Dance Studio, starting September 27th. Everyone welcome. Mondays 4-5:30 p.m.

Modern Dance Club - intermediate level - starting Sept. 28th Hawley Armory Dance Studio. Everyone welcome. Tuesdays 8-9:30 p.m.

A limited number of room assignments are now available. Applications will be accepted between 9:00 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at the Division of Housing and Food Services, first floor of Hall Dorm. Assignments will be subject to available space.

The first meeting of the girl's competitive swim team will be Oct. 12th 7:00 p.m. at Hawley Armory. All girls interested in joining are invited. For further information call 429-9663.

WILLI TUTORIAL: Old and new tutors please meet the bus at SU or Fine Arts this Tues. at 2:00 or Wed. at 3:00. We will give you your tutees' names and info then.

Sukkoh Festival Mon., Oct. 4-Fri., Oct. 8 on SU Mall.

SHALOM presents the Sukkoh Festival Party 8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 8 on the SU Mall.

BICYCLE CLUB: communications committee meeting, Tues., Oct. 5 at 4:00 p.m. sharp. Batterson C4-D lounge, Northwest Quad.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its meeting Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Rm. of the Community House. Welcome!

PHARMACY 180 Elements of Drug Use will not meet on Oct. 6 as scheduled, but will meet on the 13th. Please pass the word to all registrants.

RUSH Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority 7:00 p.m. Tues., Oct. 5 SU 217; Wed., Oct. 6 SU 208; Thurs., Oct. 7, SU 208. All UConn coeds invited. Must attend at least two meetings.

JUDO CLUB: first meeting for beginners. Mon., Oct. 4, 7:00 in the Field Hse. Students and faculty are invited. Wear clothes suitable for exercise.

Physics - Astronomy students interested in physics-astronomy activities are invited to attend a welcome sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma Wednesday October 6, 7:30 p.m. Commons 217.

The Ski Racing Club at the University will have its first open meeting on Wednesday 6th at 7:30, 315 Commons. Skiers of all levels are welcome.

Flying Club will meet Thurs. Oct. 7 in Commons room 202 at 7:00 p.m. All members must attend. Anyone interested is welcome. For info call 429-0902.

There will be a meeting of UConn Young Americans for Freedom on Tues. Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in SU room 207.

Hartford Tutorial will begin tutoring Tues. Oct. 5. Old and new tutors desperately needed. Buses leave SU at 2:15 Tues and Wed, return by 6:00. For more information call. Roberta 429-8116 or Fred 429-3261.

Student Senate Constitutions Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. on Mon. Oct. 4th, Student Senate Office.

Sailing Club - all team members and anyone interested in joining Intercollegiate racing team please call Bob at 429-5094 this week.

legal notice

The Finance Committee of the Associated Student Government will hold a public hearing and committee session on Monday October 4, 1971, at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Student Union.

The appropriations to be considered at that meeting are as follows:

1. CDC\$25,000
2. ASG Pres.\$2,215
3. Finance Com.\$310
4. WHUS\$11,135

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ed Graziani
Chairman of Finance

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uconn varsity soccer team suffers season's fourth loss

by David Solomon

UConn's repeated inability to put the ball in the goal, once again proved to be the deciding factor, as the Huskies soccer team bowed to the University of New Hampshire 2-1 Saturday.

In all but the first period, UConn outshot their opponent by a wide margin. UConn managed 31 shots on goal compared to 18 for the Wildcats. However, frequent glaring errors on the Huskies' part, resulted in the loss. Coach Joe Morrone termed the performance by his booters, "horrendous soccer."

The defense, usually UConn's strong point, was equally guilty for the defeat. Both goals by the visitors were caused by major defensive lapses, and goalie Jon Demeter had no chance for either of the close range goals. The saves were 11 for UConn to 7 for UNH.

The games first score came at 7:03 in the third period, when Wildcat Chuck Allen pierced through the UConn defenders for the unassisted tally. The Huskies found the mark with 52 seconds gone in the final period on a goal by Bill Cooke, assisted by Ron Fedus.

frosh booters overwhelm terriers, 10-0

Hat tricks by forwards Franz Innocent and Steve Hamblet and left wing Tim Hunter's two additional goals helped give the UConn freshmen soccer team an overwhelming 10-0 win in their season opener against the Boston University freshmen, here last Friday.

UConn took 25 shots on goal to B.U.'s 4. The Terriers did not have a single shot on the Husky goal in the first half.

UConn led, 9-0, at intermission, before coach Paul Ingram began to use his second and third teams.

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harriers up record to 4-1

by Mike Muska

In a five team meet at Providence Saturday, the UConn cross country team raised their record to 4-1 on the season by virtue of wins over Central Connecticut, Holy Cross and Boston University. The UConn harriers suffered their first loss, however, at the hands of powerful Providence, the score reading Providence 24, UConn 65, Central 79, and Holy Cross and BU 102 points each.

The young Connecticut team bunched finishes of five sophomores and a senior behind the eighth place finish of soph Peter Bortolotti. Senior Kevin Crowley 12th and sophomores John Hunt 13th, Fran Brough 15th, Fred Steigert 17th, John McWilliams 19th, and Maury Ancona 21st all bunched themselves within a minute of each other to insure the UConn second place finish.

A polished Providence team

rolled to an easy win with six of the top ten places, as each other school was only able to put one man in the top ten. The Friars were led by Billy Speck, New England runnerup in cross country a year ago.

On Saturday the team will travel to Amherst to take on the Redmen of UMass. Last year the Redmen scalped the Huskies 15-47. The Huskies would like nothing better than to reverse last year's verdict.

freshmen gridders open with win over coast guard

by Leonard Auster

The UConn freshman football team successfully opened their season with a 16-6 victory over the Coast Guard Academy, Friday night in New London.

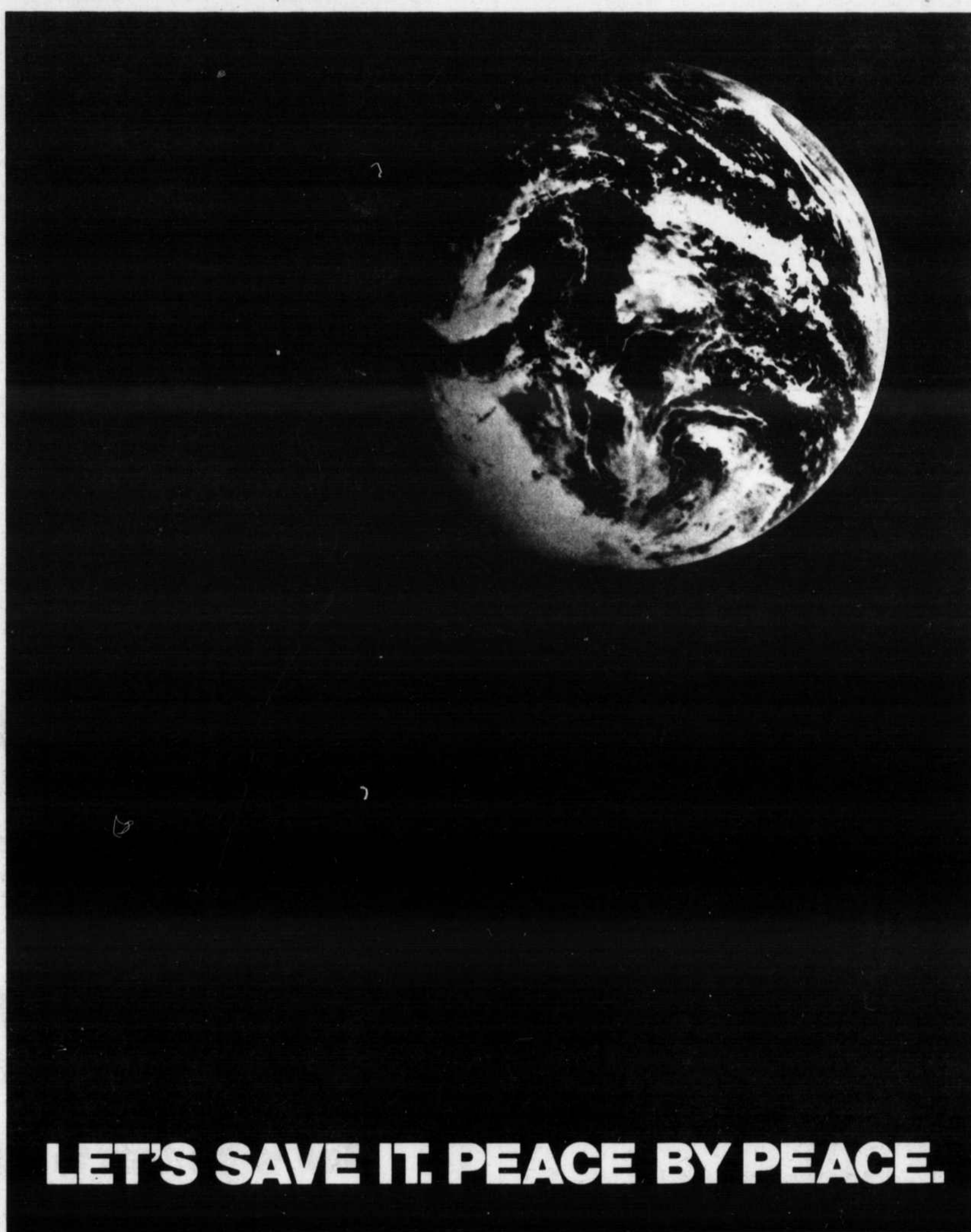
UConn opened the scoring early in the third quarter on a three yard run by halfback Paul Mazerall. Dan Busa converted the extra point and the Husky pups led 7-0. They added to their lead late in the quarter on a 36 yard field goal.

UConn finished their

scoring early in the fourth quarter on a tally by defensive back Peter Kodys who picked off a Coast Guard aerial and returned it 23 yards for the TD.

Coast Guard averted the shutout late in the quarter on a one yard plunge by Bruce Bukkett. They drove 70 yards for the score, the last 11 yards taking 8 plays against a stubborn UConn defense.

The freshman football team next travels to Kingston to meet the URI frosh this Friday. Game time is 3 p.m.



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after the game . . .

by Lincoln Millstein

It was just a matter of time before UConn's sophomore tailback Lou Allen distinguished himself as one of the most potent runners who's ever carried the pigskin for the Blue and White. This is quite a precarious opinion, after all, UConn fans have been watching Vinnie Clements romp up and down Memorial Stadium for two and a half years, but Allen is just too fast to be denied his share much longer.

The young sophomore, who had a good spring practice, simply could not jell in UConn's first two games against Vermont and Yale.

Head coach Bob Casciola remained confident, though, and had anticipated that Allen would spring himself around the end sooner or later. It was popular consensus that once Allen cut the corner he would leave a trail of smoke from Storrs to upper-state Maine.

Well, Casciola finally had his anticipations confirmed Saturday, when Allen not only scored UConn's winning TD on a 72 yard jaunt in the fourth quarter, but shook off the entire New Hampshire defense doing it. The young man from Windsor added power to his style and totalled 178 yards on 24 carries.

It was a convincing and satisfying win for a team which has been tormented since the opening kickoff of the Vermont tilt. Much of the aggressiveness in the game, capped by offensive tackle Bill Tuzil's bouts with everyone on the field including the head linesman, expressed just how much UConn wanted this one. The Huskies built up a momentum in the second half which carried them all the way into the locker room.

The sodas might as well been champagne, and the coaches might as well have been players themselves, continuously tantalizing the team even on their way into the showers. But no one could have excelled Lou Allen in sheer happiness.

Allen entered the locker room and managed to slump down on a bench only to be mobbed by fellow players and coaches. Yet before the commotion died down and even before the dust had settled on Memorial field, Allen had stripped his work horse garb and escaped into a cold shower.

Outside the locker room fans were successfully tramping the tracks of his 72 yard run, but inside, smokin' Lou Allen was only concerned with extinguishing the fire of a long, hot but very satisfying afternoon.



UConn Tailback Lou Allen (no. 20) flies down the sideline for a 41 yard gain against New Hampshire Saturday.

Allen stacked up 178 yards against the Wildcats and helped UConn score its first win of the season.

28-21 win, season's first

huskies romp; dump wildcats

by Stuart Schwartz

Louie Allen lost ten pounds in Saturday's heat, Brien Herosian ten, Mark McEwen twelve pounds, and New Hampshire a ballgame.

The Huskies, led by the capable quarterbacking of Ray Tellier and running of sophomore speedster Lou Allen, scored their initial win of the season by rolling back the Wildcats 28-21.

The day belonged to Allen as he piled up 178 yards on the ground, including a game-winning 72 yard run with seven minutes into the fourth period. Said Allen shyly, "It wasn't me, we had the blocking today."

Bob Casciola, finding it a little easier to smile after this game than the two previous ones, said, "It was a great win for a lot of reasons. You've got to believe in this game . . . In every football game, I don't care where you are, sooner or later the breaks come - you have to take advantage of them."

The second quarter was a disaster for the much-touted UConn defense, throwing away a 7-0 lead and giving up 21 points. In the first quarter, after Allen scored on a pitchout around the left end and Innis kicked the extra point, the offense stalled and the defense was repeatedly rolled back. New Hampshire mounted drives of 60, 58, and 84 yards to seemingly promise Connecticut their third straight loss.

But, as Wildcat Head coach Jim Root said, "This game is a game of tides," and New Hampshire was completely engulfed in the second half by

a flood of UConn touchdowns. The Husky defense effectively stemmed the tide and allowed only 55 yards on the ground, 20 in the air, and 6 first downs, as compared to first half figures of 108, 119, and 11, respectively.

Said Casciola, "The second half momentum was with them, but we came storming back."

"Once in a while you get laced on one," added Root, "We couldn't seem to get untracked in the second half, and they played a little more inspired football."

With the score 21-7, UConn's defensive tackly, Jim Pisciotanno, recovered a fumble on the UNH 32, and Tellier immediately hit Andrews for the TD. Another kick by Innis made it 21-14, with New Hampshire still on top after 3 periods.

But in the fourth quarter, Keith Kraham, Allen, and Tellier combined to turn the

game completely around. Seven seconds into the period, Tellier passed to tight end Kraham, after an interception by Dom Carlucci had handed them the ball on the Wildcat 21, Kraham, the talented tight end, caught the ball on the 13, was tackled. He went down on one hand, spun around and twisted himself free, and ran across to tie the game.

"Kraham was great," said Casciola, "Just great."

Exactly seven minutes later, Tellier, on the option, pitched back to Allen, who wheeled around the left end and dashed upfield. Eluding two defenders and almost losing his shirt to a third, he sprinted 72 yards to provide the winning margin. The fourth Innis conversion of the day gave UConn the upper hand, 28-21.

"It was a great win for Bob," Root said, "Too bad it had to come at our expense, though."



UConn defensive halfback Dom Carlucci intercepts a deflected New Hampshire pass in action during Saturday's 28-21 Yankee Conference win, here.

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