

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Vol. LXIX No. 14

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

October 11, 1971

etherington talks about volunteers

See story on page 3.



Male cheerleaders, the first in UConn history form foundation of "human pyramid" during first quarter. From left: Dave Baptist, John Yimoyines, Larry Kahn; Jackie Crispino, Renie Fitzpatrick; with Lace Von Ostrand at the top (Photo by Gene Policelli)

will women be drafted? amendment to go to house

The House votes Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men. The vote, which has been a major goal of Women's Lib groups for years, was postponed from last Thursday until the day after the long Columbus Day holiday weekend when the House puts off all business following the death of Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa. At issue, though, is not whether an amendment will be passed, but whether it will be the straight uncompromising version demanded by women's groups or an amended version which would exempt women from the military draft. Story on Page 4.

shobert guides temple to 38-0 shellacking of uconn

A heavily-favored Temple football team came to Storrs, Saturday, and casually handed UConn its worst defeat since 1948. Led by the pin-point passing of quarterback Doug Shobert, the Owls completely overwhelmed the Huskies in scoring the 38-0 win. This game ended the current UConn-Temple series with Temple holding a 5-1 win-loss edge. UConn is now 1-3 on the year, while the Owls are 2-1. See story on page 8.

gi's demoralized

American troops in Southeast Asia are "in complete despair and utterly demoralized," Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said after a trip there. "There is a rising tide of antiwar sentiment" there among U.S. fighting men, he said. McGovern is an announced presidential contender for the democratic nomination. See Page 4.

will rogers

James Whitmore, in his fine adaptation of "Will Rogers' U.S.A." last Thursday evening, captivated his audience as he transported them into a world reminiscent of the 20's and 30's. See page 6.

attica

Harrison Whalen, a guard held hostage by inmates at Attica Prison, has died of wounds suffered when authorities stormed the prison to regain it from rebelling prisoners. This brings to 43 the number of persons killed by the siege. See page 4.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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who's whoring?

We got one of those letters last week that makes the blood a little warmer.

Self-righteously, an associate professor of English, J.D. O'Hara, tried to suggest that The Daily Campus was doing "pimp" work for businesses who sell term papers for students.

Mr. O'Hara and other "concerned" faculty members, we'd like to respond.

First, there is nothing illegal about advertising such services. There is no statute in the State of Connecticut law book, nor in the University of Connecticut, which makes it a criminal offense for such advertising. The same cannot be said for pimping and whoring.

Secondly, The Daily Campus feels plagiarism is an individual responsibility. If students want someone else to write their term paper, they will find a way. Banning such advertising would not necessarily mean the end of plagiarism.

Thirdly, The Daily Campus is an independent student newspaper which operates solely from subscription and advertising revenues. Banning such advertisements from our paper because a few faculty and administrators get "upset" is economically unrealistic. (It is interesting to note that Mr. O'Hara is not a paid subscriber to The Daily Campus.)

Fourthly, we feel that when a person pays for something he owns it. If a student pays to have something written for him, he legally can do what he wants with it. What about faculty members who have books ghost-written for them? Isn't that whoring, Mr. O'Hara?

Finally, we feel that those faculty members and administrators whose courses are so dependent on term papers and the giving of grades are simply trying to justify their existence.

Faculty who cannot make students enthusiastic enough about their course to write a paper, should not teach.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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farewell to superman

by Stuart Schwartz

Tears and wet handkerchiefs were the order of the day as Homer Babbidge resigned from the presidency of the university. The editor of the *Daily Campus* hysterically exhorted people to "fight like hell" to keep Babbidge and everyone from Dean Hewes to Wally Moreland were running around trying to get published their version of 'I Remember Homer Back When He Was Just a Little ...'

Under Homer, we were reminded, the university expanded at a fantastic rate. He singlehandedly added a million books to the library, built the new medical center and constructed two new branches, Quite an engineering feat for one man. If at the end of the year Homer is out of work, instead of standing in line at *Manpower* he can go down to New York City and help with the World Trade Center - he should be able to knock it off in a couple of days.

That same day, Monday, there was a rally for our superhuman president. After changing in a telephone booth, Homer Babbidge, man of steel (faster than a speeding shuttlebus, more powerful than the Board of Trustees, able to leap over Meskill in a single bound) addressed an adoring crowd. After a tearjerking farewell speech in which he said he was hanging up his elevator shoes and calling it quits, and that his future plans were uncertain. However, he hinted that he might go into politics. It depends, of course, on how much charisma he can acquire in his last year because no politician can be successful without having just a little bit of charisma. After all, if the only time Homer's constituency loves him is when he's leaving, then he's in for a short political career.

After his speech ASG Paul Devine spoke. Tie askew, shirt sleeves rolled up, unsuccessfully attempting to look dynamic, he delivered the type of speech usually given in church with a

weeping widow. It is rumored that Devine has asked Wally Marcus, youngest member of the Board of Trustees (who is supposed to represent the thoughts of the 'younger generation', except that he wears three-piece suits and talks like an insurance salesman), to nominate him to fill the empty post left by Babbidge. However, the only thing he could fill of Homer's are his clothes, since they both shop at the boys department of *Caldors*

articles by Homer's barber ("I Used To Run My Hands Through Homers Hair), his doctor ("Reflection's on Homers Warts"), and his dog ("The Day Homer Scratched Me and John's Bellies")..

The former *Campus* editors threw their two cents in, too. John Bailey's butler, someone by the name of Ratchford, said that the name of Homer Babbidge will go down in history. Wally Moreland just sat around with a smug grin on his



who's a
lame
duck?

Everyone had something to say about Homer during those two days. John Manning was heard to remark that he was devoted to him, a statement which placed him in the company of Babbidge's dogs, who are also devoted to him. (I wonder if Homer scratches him on the belly, too-probably does, but only if John behaves and doesn't mess up the office).

And then there was Robert Hewes, Dean of students, who had some reflections to share with the students. He reflected for a whole page in the *Daily Campus* and reflected and reflected and reflected, on and on, ad nauseum. Next we'll probably be subjected to

face when it was pointed out that it was an amazing coincidence that he and Homer should retire at the same time. No one would say who really ran things and there was intense speculation along the lines of "the power behind the throne."

In any case, three things have been generally agreed upon: "First that Homer Babbidge is lovable; second that he's a man among men; and third, he has another job offer. Rumor has it that Homer has his eye on the governor's mansion - Meskill needs a valet.

Mr. Schwartz is a staff writer for The Daily Campus

letters to the editor

plagiarism

To the Editor:

A pimp's defense(see editorial p. 2) is that he's not doing the immoral act; he's just taking money from the whore who is doing it. Is that your defense, or do you have another way of justifying your acceptance of the advertisement for an essay- plagiarizing service?

J.D. O'Hara
English Dept.

18 year old vote

To the Editor,

This past weekend, I was a Delegate to the 1971 Democratic State Convention in Hartford. Since I was one of the youngest delegates in attendance, I was often asked why my peers are not registering. It is hard to answer them in such a way so as to preserve respect for those in our age group. The voting age was lowered in recognition of the philosophy that contends if the 18 to 20 age group can conduct themselves responsibly as voters, then we will lower the age of majority to 18 so as to make them adults in the true sense of the word. You may not realize it, but if the poor

turnout persists, then those in government and politics will owe you nothing. You will not be the feared voting bloc that everyone is talking about. You will no longer be able to use the weak argument that since I cannot vote, I cannot change things so why should I be interested. You will also come to find out that the age of majority will remain at age twenty one.

This is your country. It has given each of us more than we can ever hope to repay. You hear so much about apathy, yet it still seems incredible to me that the privilege to vote is taken lightly. Remember, this is one of the few countries in the world where its government is chosen and founded upon by the populace. This is not the case in most countries - think about that.

Many of my friends in my dormitory ask me how I was able to accomplish so much in politics before I was a voter. My answer to this is that I care for my country, I care about what the government is doing, I involve myself in its process, and if it does something it shouldn't or doesn't, something it should, then I will be there working to have my viewpoint realized. I tell them that I studied both parties and their

philosophies, chose the one in which I could comfortably exist, and now I work tirelessly for its success. It is the least I can do as an American.

I must criticize the Young Democrats and Young Republicans on this campus. Neither organization is beating the bushes for its party. I intend to see that this does not remain so in the Young Democrats Club of the University of Connecticut.

If you are a Democrat or a Republican, you have a voice in choosing the candidates. If you are an independent voter, you are handed the candidates but at least you have a voice in who wins. If you are unregistered, then you have no voice, no vote, no control, and ABSOLUTELY NO RIGHT TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON THEIR PERFORMANCES IN OFFICE. WHY?? Because you don't care enough about your country to spend a few moments to register, read the candidates views, and then VOTE.

So, as the clock ticks on towards another election day, I am taking this opportunity to beg all of you to register and to vote.

Gary G. Williams
Fairfield Hall

three new bills form vital core; funds available

by Genevieve Feketa

"We weren't writing a book on what is good . . . we were searching out what could be improved," Edwin D. Etherington, Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Services and Expenditures (CSE) and president of the National Center for Voluntary Action told 60 persons at the Windham Regional Affairs Conference Friday at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Etherington was speaking about the report of the CSE issued last week which stated "Connecticut's instructional costs are among the highest in the nation."

"Some people on campus are upset about the report. They say it was harsh in tone and unduly inaccurate," he said.

"We might have been wrong in data gathering. If we were wrong, I'd be the first to admit it. I don't think we're basically wrong . . . in how the university is balanced and our duty to generations of students to come," he said.

Etherington began his career as a practicing attorney. In 1962 he became president of the American Stock Exchange and four years later he was president of Wesleyan University. After four years at Wesleyan, he was candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, losing out to Lowell Weicker.

Among the proposals of the Report of the CSE are: the Board of Trustees' power be usurped by a State Board of Regents that would have control over all state-supported schools; Regents would be appointed by the governor (with legislative approval) for three year terms. UConn trustees serve a term of five years; appointment of a chancellor who would be a go-between the Board of Regents and all state colleges; and university's presidents; "The president should be made accountable to the proposed Board of Regents." The trustee role should be "redefined as advisory and confined to



Edwin Etherington addresses a meeting at the Windham Regional Area Conference Friday night.

university matters," the Commission Report says.

The report also recommends residence hall fees be increased by 33%; a \$187,000 book detection system in the library be installed; bullet-proof glass and steel doors be put on the computer facilities; contract the bookstore to a private operator; limit the number of out-of-state student sin the graduate school to 10%.

Giving reasons for compiling the report, "We were asked to make suggestions to do well what you already do well and to save money. We weren't looking for what was already excellent," he said.

"Our concern is for better planning and systematic planning for the growth of higher education. Our goal is to help this state and this university," he said.

The CSE has provided the impetus for a major national program of "Volunteers in Government."

The National Center for Voluntary Action, independent, non-profit, and privately funded, is a "strong co-ordinating arm for national

organizations that could use volunteers," he said in his prepared speech.

"Our study in Connecticut makes it clear that government cannot provide all the social services people need in such areas as corrections and health care. We have to unclog the channels so citizen volunteers can help," he said.

Three bills signed by Meskill "form the core of a voluntary action program for Connecticut," he said. "These bills . . . provide for a Council on Voluntary Action and a Director of Volunteer Services for the State. They make funds available for recruiting, training and supervising volunteers. And they permit the commissioners of Welfare and Mental Health to make grants or contracts to voluntary organizations for delivery of services," he said.

"The multiplier effect of volunteer work makes the expense justifiable. For example, in the state of Washington, volunteers in a public assistance program have produced more than 200,000 man hours over a nine-month period," he said.

largest property taxes paid by conn's largest city

Hartford -- barely the State's largest city -- greatly outstripped all other Connecticut communities in the amount of property taxes paid by residents during the past year.

According to a report from the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service (IPS), Hartford's grand levy (the grand list multiplied by the tax rate) totaled \$72.3 million, an increase of about 10 per cent over the previous year's figure.

Bridgeport, which trails Hartford by only 509 in its population, reports a grand levy of \$47.3 million, some \$25 million less than Hartford. Even at that, Bridgeport's grand levy was up 3.1 per cent over the previous year.

New Haven, meantime, reported a grand levy of \$46.9 million, up 6.3 per cent, while Stamford's grand levy of \$45.1 million represented a 10.1 per cent increase.

These figures are included in the "1970-71 Grand Lists and Tax rates of Connecticut Towns and Cities," a report published annually by the IPS.

The Institute noted that part of the difference between Hartford and Bridgeport is accounted for by the fact that the mill rate in the Park City is

79.9 based on an assessment ratio of 70 per cent, while Hartford's 78.5 mill rate is based on a 65 per cent assessment.

The Grand Lists for the major cities were: Hartford, \$922,049,468; Bridgeport, \$615,513,067; New Haven, \$628,960,119 and Stamford, \$794,424,153.

Greenwich continued to lead the State with the highest grand list, at \$1.44 billion, though this is based on an assessment ratio of 100 per cent. The last revaluation in Greenwich was in 1969, while Hartford, for example, had its last revaluation in 1961.

The IPS report is based on information filed by towns and cities with the State Tax Dept. The report indicates that local property tax levies dropped significantly in 1971, with only 45.5 per cent of the State's 169 municipalities reporting levy increases of more than 10 per cent.

During the previous reporting period, 82 per cent of the towns and cities had increases of more than 10 per cent.

notice

The new activity notices policy as accepted by the editorial board of the Daily Campus effective October 18, 1971 follows:

1. Nothing over 25 words will be printed.
2. Copy must be in two days before publication.
3. Notices will not be accepted by phone.
4. Sponsor must be a UConn campus organization.
5. Notices will run for two days only.

weather

Gradual clearing and cool Monday with high temperatures 60-65. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with low temperatures in the mid 40s.

Increasing cloudiness and continued cool on Tuesday with high temperatures near 60.

The probability of precipitation is 20 percent Monday, 10 percent Monday night, and 30 percent Tuesday.

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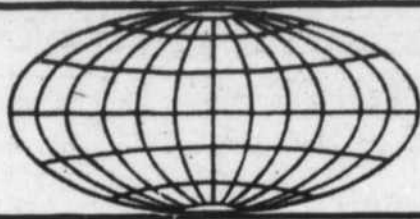
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World



News

army bought opium for cia

BOSTON (UPI) - A former Green Beret Sergeant who served in Southeast Asia said he bought opium from Laotian tribesmen for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"When I was in Laos in 1966, one of my main functions was to buy opium from Meo tribesmen using CIA funds," Paul Withers 24, of Cambridge, said Saturday at a rally

sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Withers said he was assigned to Nha Trang, South Vietnam, after completing basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. in the fall of 1965. There, he said, he was given language training and placed "on loan" to the CIA in January, 1966.

"I was stripped of my uniform and all American credentials" before being sent to Laos, Withers said. "My orders were to help to gain and equip Meo tribesmen in counterinsurgency" against Pathet Lao guerrillas.

He said the training was "in fact the main part of my job," but "there were never fewer than two pickups a week" during the year he served there.

The orders to buy opium, Withers said, "came down from a contact man from the CIA and were only verbal, never on paper." The Meo tribesmen were paid "in gold and silver which came in on an Agency plane," he added.

Air America, an airline funded by the CIA, picked up the opium at a small base camp in Laos, he said. "It was Americans who picked up the opium."

Rep. Robert Steele, D-Conn., said in July that Air America transported opium from northern Laos to Vientiane and from there to South Vietnam. In a report, he said high Laotians and South Vietnamese were involved in the traffic.

nam troops demoralized, mcgovern states after trip

CONCORD, N.H. - (UPI) - Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., says American troops in Southeast Asia are "in complete despair and utterly demoralized."

McGovern, who has recently returned from a trip to Southeast Asia, said there is "a rising tide of antiwar sentiment" among U.S. fighting men.

"There's no question in the minds of those boys in Vietnam

on the war issue," he said. "They are in complete despair and utterly demoralized."

McGovern made the remarks Saturday in response to questions from 150 guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren F. Eberhart.

Asked if he believed American political leaders should be held criminally responsible for involving the U.S. in Vietnam, the announced presidential candidate said, "It would serve no useful purpose to start large-scale recrimination. It would prove nothing to determine who is the guiltiest."

On the matter of amnesty, the South Dakota Democrat said he would do as President Abraham Lincoln did more than a century ago: "Declare a general amnesty. And, for deserters, I would treat their cases individually."

On the economic war, McGovern told another questioner he agreed with Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., the other announced Democratic presidential candidate. "Sen. Harris is absolutely right to say there is a need for tax reform, that we need corporate responsibility, a redistribution of income."

As far as his apparent lack of popularity among voters is concerned, McGovern said, "I don't think we'll increase much at the polls until we do well in New Hampshire."

congress to vote tuesday on equal rights for women

WASHINGTON UPI - The House votes Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men, then turns to subjects ranging from consumer protection to military withdrawal from Vietnam.

The vote on the equal rights amendment, which has been a major goal of Women's Lib groups for years, was postponed from last Thursday until the day after the long Columbus Day holiday weekend when the House put off all business following the death of Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa.

At issue is not whether an amendment will be passed, but whether it will be the straight uncompromising version demanded by women's groups or an amended version that would exempt women from the military draft and would allow laws aimed at protecting women.

The original amendment proposed by Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., says "Equality of rights of any person under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

But Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., won Judiciary Committee approval for adding a provision saying, "This article

shall not impair the validity of any law of the United States which exempts a person from compulsory military service or any other law of the United States or of any state which reasonably promotes the health and safety of the people."

A close vote is expected on the Wiggins amendment.

A two-thirds House vote is needed to send the rights amendment to the Senate, which last year allowed a similar amendment to die.

bombings occur; chaos in ireland; woman perishes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - (UPI) - Gunmen opened fire on British troops and bombed a sports pavilion Sunday in continuing weekend violence that has killed one woman and left 19 other persons injured in Northern Ireland.

An army spokesman said troops came under rifle and machine-gun fire in two separate incidents while patrolling the open-air market area of Belfast. He said troops returned the fire but there were no injuries.

Earlier in the day a bomb explosion ripped through the city's Paisley Park Sports Pavilion, near where troops are billeted, and caused extensive damage to the building which houses various sports facilities. Police said the building was unoccupied at the time and there were no injuries.

Elsewhere in the city detectives sifted through the wreckage of McCauley's Pub, a Roman Catholic-owned bar frequented by Protestants located between Catholic and Protestant areas in the Durham Road district.

Police said Mrs. Winnifred Maxwell, 45, died and 19 persons were injured when a bomb packed with about 20 pounds of gelignite exploded late Saturday night while they were drinking in the pub.

Ten of the injured remained in hospital Sunday, although doctors said none of them sustained serious injuries. The other nine were sent home after treatment for minor wounds.

Mrs. Maxwell, a Protestant, was the 117th person killed in violence-related incidents in Northern Ireland since wide-spread sectarian strife broke out in the province in 1969. She was the 86th person to die this year.

legal notice

The Finance Committee of the Associated Student Government will hold a public hearing and committee session on Monday, October 11, 1971 at 3:00 pm in Room 209 of the Student Union.

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

Puerto Rican Student Movement\$8,000
Academy of Kurate\$693.
Student Counseling at Meridan\$1,805
Southern New England Weather Service\$1,810
Student Senate Office\$2,761.
Sailing Club\$500.
Election Committee\$624.
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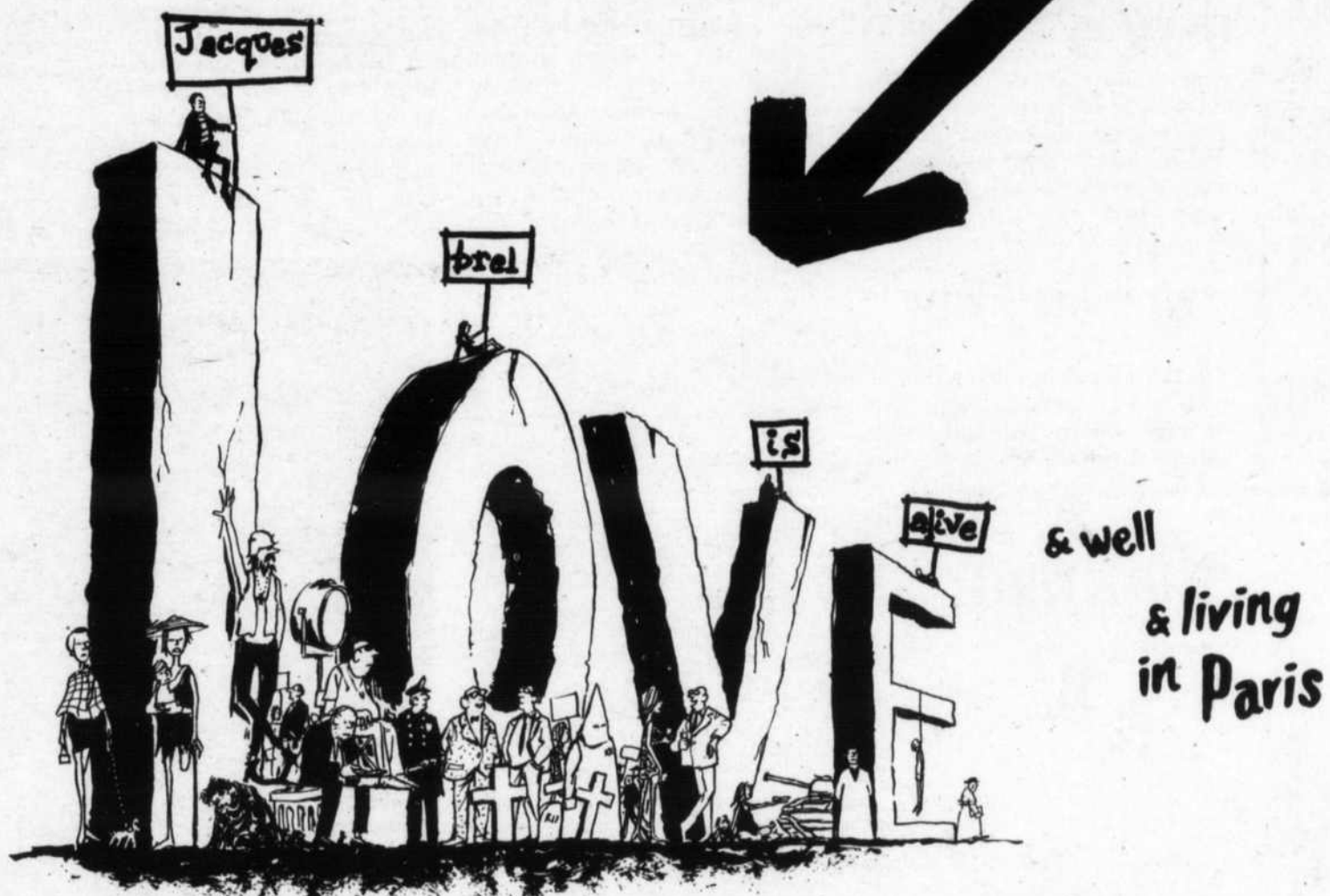
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ironic honesty in 'sweetback's baadasssss song'

by J.C. Drachman

Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song by Melvin Van Peebles, Lancer Books, Inc., 1560 Broadway, 189 pp., \$1.00

The revolution moved off the streets and into the prisons this summer. Confrontations between prisoners and authorities occurred in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Attica. National outrage provoked the formation of penal reform groups among congressmen, senators, and citizens. One angry black man, Assemblyman Arthur Eve from New York, said he wanted to organize impeachment proceedings against Nelson Rockefeller.

The Attica massacre possessed a deja vu quality. People everywhere could follow the drama on A.M. radios: the seizure of the prison, the revolutionary demands, and Rockefeller's ultimatum. The radio announcer's passionless voice, interrupted continuously by commercials, warned of a massacre 24 hours before it occurred. Because nothing substantive was agreed upon, the electronic prophecy came true. News of the prison body count, wedged between cans of spaghetti and Charmin Bathroom Tissues, continued through the day.

Several newsmen went into

the homes of some of the dead inmates to interview their relatives and gather impressions about the type of men who try to take over a prison. The New York City homes these men once lived in could be the set for Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song. Sweet Sweetback is a movie turned into a book. The author, Melvin Van Peebles, of Watermelon Man fame, tells the story of how he turned one idea, "getting the man's foot out of our ass," into a violent, sensual, grotesque, and exalting motion picture. In addition to writing about how he came upon his inspiration, he gives some fine insights on the workings of the motion picture industry; and how young guerrilla film groups can exploit these natural media resources.

Sweet Sweetback hasn't made white critics very happy. It's understandable. The explicit scenes of white perpetuated violence are enough to unnerve the most liberal critic. In the book, there are stills from the movie which show Beatle, a black pimp, at a police interrogation. The police, trying to get Beatle to give them the whereabouts of Mr. Sweetback, fire pistol shots close to his ears... enough to destroy Beatle's ear drums. There's no doubt in this book who the bad guys are.

Although Sweet Sweetback is a "black anger film" made into a black anger book, it refreshingly eludes the Black Nationalist line. Van Peebles contends with the black-white polarity without writing revolutionary do's and don't's. What a contrast this film-book makes with the boring Marxist indulgences of Jean Luc Godard in Weekend.

While reading, one becomes concerned over the setbacks, and elated over the breakthroughs, of this small,

vulnerable, dedicated film group. Van Peebles mentions in the book many personal incidents which occurred during the shooting of the film that illustrate the project to be a self-willed, yet cooperative process. At one point, while Van Peebles was shooting on location south of Los Angeles, he decided to send the film truck into the downtown area for a ghetto sequence. The police, believing the close-up lenses to be bazookas, impounded the truck, then

jailed everyone when they discovered community organization pamphlets inside the truck. Van Peebles, with a little help from his friends, gathered up the bail money and got everybody out. Later, the charges were dismissed, but 26 dollars had yet to be paid to the police for towing the truck.

Throughout the book there is a playful, ironic honesty which resembles the sass of the late(?) H. Rap Brown, and the lucid autobiographical prose of Eldridge Cleaver.

'will rogers' whitmore

By Mark Graham

On Thursday evening, October 7, the University of Connecticut was host to James Whitmore in *Will Rogers' U.S.A.* The Jorgensen Auditorium audience was easily transported into the "Ziegfield/Depression" world of the '20's and '30's through the magic of a great man, a skilled actor, and a very fine adaptation.

Will Rogers was loved by the entire country for his light-hearted directness and cogency. He saw the truth in the nations' lives and showed it for what it was. He was a man embittered by the existence of poverty, bigotry, and fraud, but was also able to criticize in a well-adjusted perspective. It is not surprising that most of his commentaries transcend his period (1915-1935) and adapt an up-to-the minute relevancy.

The adaptation and direction of *Will Rogers' U.S.A.* is credited to Paul Shyre. Shyre, probably best known for his staged readings at Lincoln Center, has compiled and structured the evening from Rogers' books, newspaper columns, and recordings.

The honors and the bravos for the evening must, however, go to Whitmore. It is understood that at each performance he introduces and tests new material on the audience. This greatly helped to establish the feeling of an impromptu, off-the-cuff performance which is very much in keeping with Rogers' own style and delivery.

Whitmore, probably best known as the reputable film and television actor, proves himself more than capable in a truly memorable virtuoso performance. His comic timing and his touchingly real serious moments prove him to be a master of his craft.

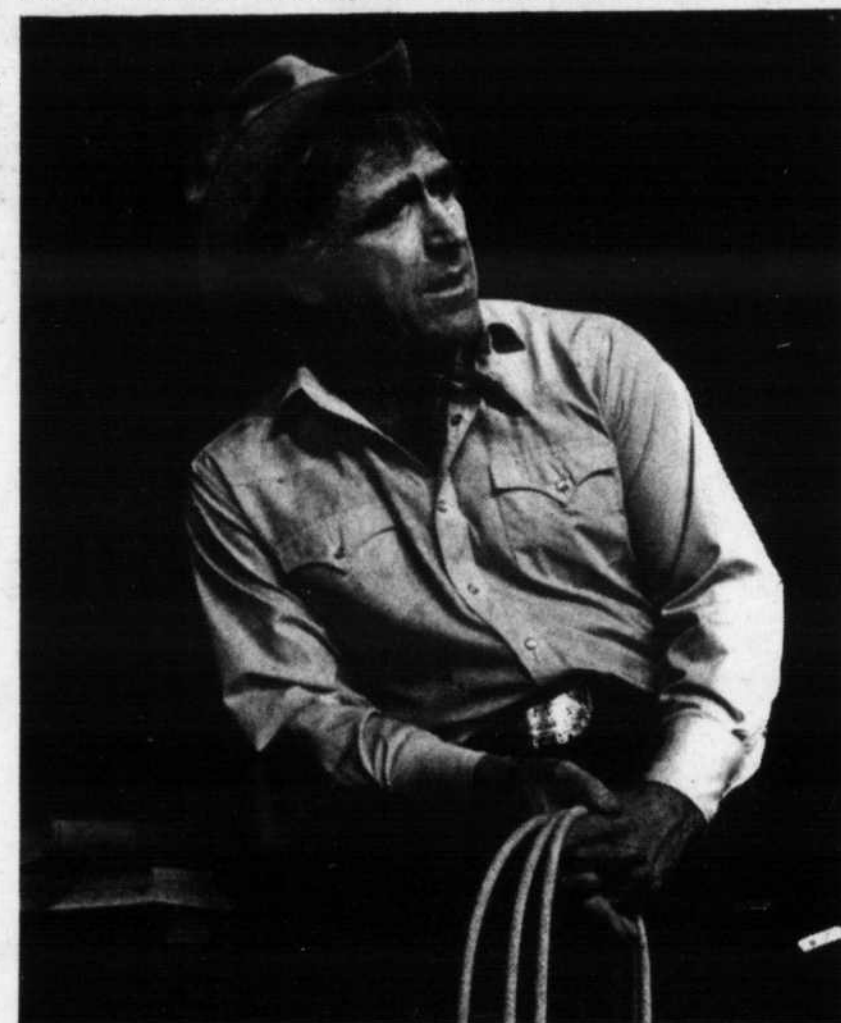
The structure of the evening is simple and direct. James

Whitmore, actor enters on stage, and picks up an encyclopedia that too quickly dismisses Will Rogers as a comedian. He decides to prove to the audience that he was much more. Within thirty seconds, with a slight voice inflection, a stick of gum, a discarded sports jacket and unbuttoned collar, tousled hair, and a cowboy hat, he becomes Will Rogers.

He begins to talk about his birth but is quickly distracted into insightful dissertations on his favorite subjects - politicians, the foolishness of war, the injustices toward the Indians, and our economy. He

never does finish telling us what he began to. Highlights of the evening included some embarrassingly simple lariat tricks and a hilarious mock letter mimicking Calvin Coolidge on the state of the economy as a "whole."

The second half of the evening begins to drag. There seems to be a certain redundancy in his political barks and witticisms. His circular conversational walking about the stage seemed unmotivated and began to distract. A world of praise should be made for the very workable and attractive production designed by Eldon Elder.



James Whitmore in his character of the beloved humorist-observer Will Rogers, in "WILL ROGERS' U.S.A."

busing-voter turnout low

General apathy and a degree of confusion about their suffrage rights prevented students from using the Associated Student Government's bus on Saturday to register to vote, Paul Devine, ASG president said. Only six students showed up, he said.

"I am very disappointed. I had expected a high percentage of off-campus students to want to register," Devine said.

Since voters are not required to give their occupation, the town clerk of Mansfield has said he cannot be sure how many students have registered.

The bus money, about

\$4.25 per person, was well-spent, Devine said. "We had no way of knowing only six persons would come; our publicity was just too late," he said.

But, he said, the on campus student just isn't interested in local politics and issues.

"In a few years," he said, "they will become interested in off-campus housing and the sanitary and construction conditions."

In addition, the students are coping with general apathy, Devine said, "I would say the mass of students are not registered either here or at home," he said.

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Activities

DIALOGUE: A crisis-intervention center volunteer-manned phones. Confidential. Want to rap? Call 429-6484 nightly 8pm-2 am.

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

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL tryouts Mon. Oct 18 at 7pm. Field House. Bring own equipment. Anyone interested in being a Frosh basketball manager see Coach Valvano in the Athletic Dept.

FOUND: woman's watch near Beach Hall, Wed. morning. Call 429-5598.

Any organization who wishes to have announcements aired over WHUS radio must submit their announcements at least one week in advance to SU rm 109.

Attention Nursing Students: TPU Rush meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. School of Nursing. These are mandatory for all TPU pledges.

Vegetarians, natural food people - let's organize, get our cook and dorm. We need interested people. Come 6:30 Thurs. SU 207.

Skating Club: Important meeting of all old members. SU room 301 Tues. Oct. 12, 8:00. New members interested in planning season are welcome.

ASG Elections Committee meeting Thurs. at 4 p.m. SU 207. All interested persons welcome.

Willi Tutorial - old and new tutors meet buses at Su and Fine Arts on Tues at 2:00 and Wed. at 3:00.

Judo Club will have its last meetings for beginners Tues. Oct. 12 and Thurs. Oct 14 at 7 in the Field House. Faculty and Students are welcome. Wear clothes suitable for exercise.

LOST: Gold wedding band. Inscription reads "My love forever 9-4-71. \$20 reward. Phone 429-6973 after 7 p.m.

Graduate Student Council meeting Oct. 10 at 7:30 in room 200 Graduate Center. Graduate Student Party Thurs. evening Oct. 14 at the Warming hut at the skating rink.

Compiling an anthology of student poets! Contact the E.C. -U8 UConn or Steve Weiss 429-2007.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in actively working for the Candidacy of Sen. George McGovern. Wed. Oct. 13, 7 pm Middlesex House Lounge.

Seniors planning graduate study to prepare for college teaching positions may be eligible for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. For more info call ext. 1376 or go to Honors office, rm. 113 Wood Hall.

Please return: Brown wallet of K. O'Donnell. Need cards, etc. C6-A, rm. 307 or call 429-1653. Thanks.

LOST: female yellow bob-tailed cat. 429-2476.

husky booters shutout against redmen saturday

by David Solomon

A spark of offensive power, well-hidden up till now, appears to be ready to ignite the UConn soccer team, despite the 4-0 shutout loss to the University of Massachusetts, here, Saturday.

The diehard soccer fans, who managed to get up in time for the 10:00 a.m. start, caught a glimpse of this strange and elusive event in the first period of the game. The initial period was marked by accurate, crisp, passing; ball control; and in general, Husky domination throughout.

Unfortunately, however for UConn, all things must pass. This was the case in the remainder of the match, as the Redmen, ranked no. 6 in New England, turned the tide well in their favor.

Arelindo Alves, UMass Co-captain scored what proved to be the winning goal, at 17:35 of the 2nd period, unassisted. Alves capped off his

fine game, with a second unassisted goal of the day. This one came at 11:59 of the 3rd period. UConn was forced to play catch-up soccer, thereafter, and in the middle of the final period, goalie Jon Demeter came out of the net to lend offensive assistance to the team. The dangerous strategy backfired, and UMass found the mark on the untended goal, to add their third and fourth goals of the game.

Once again, UConn was badly outshot, 34-18. The goalies fielded 13 and 12 for UConn and UMass respectively.

UConn Coach Joe Morrone felt that the Huskies played better than the score inferred. "We played better - at least we kept the ball in the offensive zone for a good part of the game," Morrone told his squad after the game.

The booters, with a 1-6 record, travel to Boston, today, to take on the Boston University Terriers, in a 7:30 p.m. game.



UConn head coach Bob Casciola call against UConn. Casciola lost the emphatically expresses his differences with argument, and the Huskies lost the game. linesman John Warner over a personal foul (photo by Millstein)

harriers trounced by umass

By Mike Muska

The University of Massachusetts cross country team established itself as an early favorite in the Yankee Conference meet, to be held here Oct. 30, by virtue of a 21-37 romp over an outclassed UConn team Saturday in Amherst. The Redmen combined efforts of 2,3,4,5,7, and 8 en route to an easy win.

Individual honors, however, went to UConn soph Peter

Bortolotti, who spurred into a comfortable lead after the two mile mark, holding off a late rush by UMass' Tom Derderian to win by forty yards. Bortolotti toured the five mile course in 26:12.

The absence of John McWilliams and John Hunt seriously cut into UConn's ability to place men near the top. Freshmen Gene Forbes was UConn's eventual second man, finishing sixth in his varsity debut. UConn bunched Maury

Ancona, Fred Steigert, Kevin Crowley and Chuc k Cornell from ninth to twelfth place, but by that time UMass already had had six men in and the meet was over.

Perhaps winner Bortolotti summed it up best. After crossing the finish line he said; "I turned around and all I saw were UMass jerseys coming in. I almost felt sick because I thought we had been in the fight the whole way."

The Huskies meet undefeated Springfield in their home opener Tuesday afternoon before traveling to Maine Saturday. The Huskies, now 4-2 on the season, will meet a vastly improved Springfield club over last year. The Chiefs from Springfield are led by marathoner Ed Walkwitz and frosh star Charley Duggan of Hartford. The meet starts at 3:30 in back of the field house.

Classifieds

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.

Single Furnished rooms in rooming house for rent. Two miles from campus. Kitchen privileges and utilities included, completely private, no one overseeing property in residence. \$58.00 per month, for college students. Also a thirteen room and a twenty-one room mansion for rent. Call 528-8671.

Students - apts. for rent near college. 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, parking, pets allowed, suitable 4 people. Phone 232-0262, 429-8703;

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Wanted: Student qualified for the Work-Study program. Must have good typing skills. Call Mrs. Chandler 429-3311 ext. 261.

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For Sale: 1964 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. power steer and brakes. Exc. Cond. Call 429-3746.

1968 Chevy Van. automatic 2-seater. Exc. cond. new paint job. \$1500, 429-2389;

For Sale: 1969 Triumph Spitfire MK 3, green, radio & heater, General Condition very good, \$1250. 429-7249 or x 1256.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available immediately heat and hot water included, no lease from \$125.00 - Superintendent 684-4900.

Term Papers - by Dash Research Assoc.- fulltime personal, original papers \$2.50 per page. Call 742-7191.

For Sale: 1963 Ford Econoline window van. New shocks, new brakes. Runs good \$375 or best offer - 429-8304 after 6.

For Sale: Trailbike 1970 Yamaha 250, low mi. good cond. Contact Peter Foye - B McM. 429-7500.

Experienced waiters wanted to work for a caterer on weekends. 429-8762. Ask for Jeff.

Found: Single key in front of Life Sciences. Call Eddie 429-4577;

Lost: Wooden bracelet, Mon. morning between SU and Education - of sentimental value. Call Lydia, 423-3815.

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

For Sale: 1968 VW bus. Excel. cond. Must sell, will take best offer. Call 429-4984.

RUSH: Phi Sigma Sigma. All interested girls welcome. Tues-Wed. 3-5 pm SU 208.

Need Xmass Money? Earn generous commissions, part-time. Set your own hours in a new exciting program. Call 429-0234 or 429-6328.

For Sale: 1970 Suzuki. 500 cc. Good condition. Call 429-0203.

For Sale: Fischer Alu skis, 180 m. with bindings. Call 429-8129.

Music Papers - Manuscript, Score & Sketch layouts. Send for free samples and price list, KSM Publishing Co./P.O. Box 3819/Dallas, Tx 75208.

For Sale: 1967 VW sunroof. Good condition. Tape deck and speakers included. \$600. Call after 10 p.m. 429-8755.

Forming Rock Band: need female vocalist, lead guitarist, drummer, and organist. Must be experienced with own equipment. Call Al 429-9107.

For Sale: pair VW snowtires. Studded. \$45.00 429-8191 after 5 p.m.

Beethoven nine symphonies - Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Phil. Excel condition. \$25. 429-1930 - Donna.

Roommate Wanted: pleasant apartment - evenings 429-6398.

For Sale: 1964 VW Bug (sunroof) motor needs some work. Must sell quick. Real bargain. Call 1-525-6213 after 6.

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Two unidentified high school musicians share the music during the playing of the National Anthem at Saturday's 'band day' celebrations. (Campus photo by Millstein)

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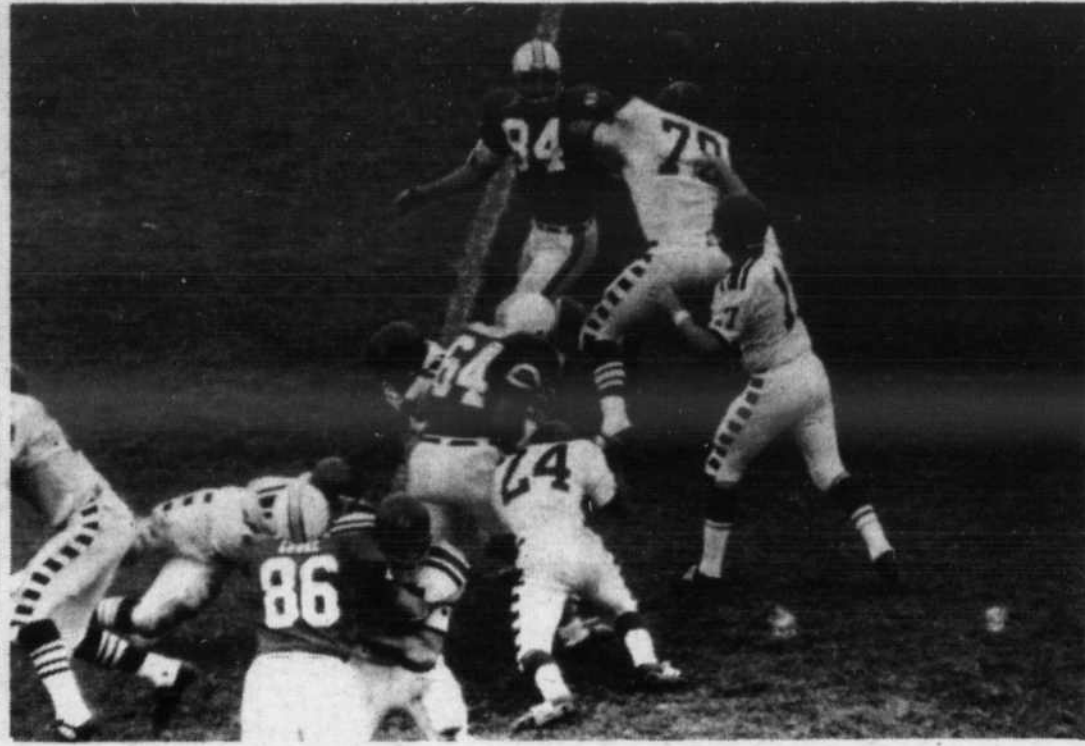
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Tellier, harassed by the Temple rush . . .



. . . Shobert, passing behind a wall of protectors.

(photos by Marty Goldstein)

worst defeat since '48

temple crushes uconn, 38-0

by Stuart Schwartz

Class met saturday in Memorial Stadium and class carried the day, as Wayne Hardin's Temple Owls crushed the Huskies 38-0.

It was Connecticut's third defeat this season and their worst since 1948 when Brown beat them 49-6. So far this season UConn has scored only 35 points.

Doug Shobert, the pinpoint passer from Temple, hit on 15 of 17 attempts for 187 yards,

and directed an offense that netted 22 first downs and gained 381 yards. Adding that to a defense which allowed only 86 yards all day and 6 first downs, and you have a good reason for UConn's loss.

"I always have good quarterbacks," said Hardin.

Temple scored twice in the first half, the first a twenty yard field goal by Mike-Mayer and the second a 5 yard run by second team quarterback DiMaggio. By halftime 'Hardnosed' Hardin had used

every player who made the trip to rack up 24 points and gain 65 yards on the ground and 141 in the air.

The Temple defense was equally effective, holding to 36 yards passing and an incredible minus-one yard in 15 rushing attempts. Lou Allen, last week's leading groundgainer, was held to 5 yards overall.

"We used two offensive teams and two defensive teams in the first half and alternated them. With two teams coming at them we thought we could tire them out," said head coach Wayne Hardin, "That would give us the edge in the last period if we needed it. We'd be fresh."

The second half featured more of the same as Temple piled up 14 more points and Shobert completed 4 of 5 more passes. Hardin played his first team defense throughout the fourth quarter because he "wanted a shutout."

There was an unusually high number of penalties called, with Temple being penalized 139 yards and UConn 75. There were a few flare-ups on the field between players.

"Why, obviously we made some errors," said Hardin, "We got twice as many penalties as we normally get. That's one of the reasons for playing every man on the squad, but with every man playing we have no continuity, so we make errors."

"The officials aren't consistent with their calls," Bob Casciola said, "I can't complain. You can't make a big thing out of it."

The Huskies go to Maine next week for a conference game.



Temple's defensive tackle, Nate Hollander (74), breaks through the UConn offensive line, as quarterback Ray Tellier (14) hands off to fullback Don Zweig. (photo by Marty Goldstein)

unbeaten frosh gridders defeat rhode island 23-21

By Leonard Auster

Behind the outstanding performance of placekicker Dan Busa, the UConn freshman football team scored a 23-21 win over their Rhode Island counterparts. Busa, from Lexington, Mass., kicked field goals of 21, 42, and 40 yards and added two conversions in leading the Husky pups, now 2-0, to victory.

UConn led on two field goals before URI tied the score at the half on a 32 yard pass play. Trailing 13-9 in the third quarter, the Husky pups tallied two TD's to take the lead they never relinquished.

The UConn touchdowns were on two short runs; Halfback Paul Mazerall on a five yard run, and a two yard run by fullback Art Falcone. Falcone's score was set up by an interception, returned 21 yards to the URI 4 by linebacker Alan Shaw.

URI forced UConn into a

punt and almost pulled the game out on the very last play. URI's man grabbed it on his own 25, broke into the clear, and was on his way before being dragged from behind on the UC13 as the gun sounded.

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