

# CUR Meets To Evaluate UConn Education

by Jackie Longo

Committee on University Reform, begins its evaluation of the University of Connecticut Educational system tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Humanities building.

Organized last spring in an effort to investigate the need for academic reform at UConn, the committee is composed of four sub-committees and a steering committee. The departmental committee will meet in HU 136; the Role of the University in Society Committee, in HU 137; the Educational Committee, in HU 138; and the Students Rights and Problems Committee in HU 139.

Chaired by Peter Staaterman, representative to the faculty-senate student welfare committee and originator of the group at UConn, the steering committee has six faculty members and student representatives. Faculty members are Curt F. Beck, Associate Professor of Political Science; Rufus A. Blanchard, Associate Professor of English; Al-

bert K. Cohen, Professor of Sociology; David A. Ivry, Professor of Insurance and Finance in the School of Business; Victor E. Scottron, Professor and Assistant Dean of Civil Engineering, and William C. Spengemann, Assistant to the Provost.

Student representatives to the CUR include Ann F. Gostyn, student senator and chairman of the Senate Academics Committee; Matthew Stackpole, President of the Class of 1968, and representatives from the Associated Student Government; Graduate Student Council and student members at large.

Each sub-committee is open to all undergraduates, graduates, and faculty and at tonight's meeting the committees will elect chairmen and develop their own proposals for reform. The Steering Committee functions to coordinate the committees and to act on their suggestions.

Chairman Staaterman emphasized that each

committee is self-functioning and that topics of consideration will depend on the members of the committee. An outline of the general platform of each committee follows:

The Departmental Committee will function to evaluate departmental courses, suggest changes in curriculum, examine teaching methods, and to develop student teacher relations. The Role of the University in Society Committee will examine the obligations and restrictions placed on the University by society and State and Federal regulations.

The Educational Committee will investigate ways to expand and develop intellectual activity on campus. Students Rights and Problems Committee will serve to examine the social and moral life of the students at the University, including the question of women's curfews, off-campus living, and the concept of In Loco Parentis.

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## Student Senate Proposes Reconstruction Of ASG

by Bill Evenski

The creation of a "new, powerful, and vital" Student Senate through a drastic Associated Student Government Constitution revision was the main business of last night's Student Senate meeting in the U.N. Room of the Student Union.

One of the basic changes called for by the proposed Constitution is the creation of "a new student government organization." To be named, Associated Men Students, the proposed male counterpart of AWS would consist of a council of four members, the presidents of the Towers Cooperative Council, the North Campus President's Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the new men's government council now being formed on West Campus.

Under the proposed constitution revision, the presidents of AWS and AMS would act as voting Senators, as would the four class presidents. Twelve senators, three from each class, would be elected at large from the student body.

"With this form of Senate we now have concentrated all the powerful organizations on campus into one council," said Scott Fraser at last night's meeting. Fraser headed the special ASG Commission to revise and rewrite the Constitution. "It may be seen as a consolidation of student power, as the creation

of a pyramid of student organizations with the Student Senate at its peak," he added.

Discussion on the issue was limited to ten minutes, and the issue was tabled until next week, when it will require a favorable vote of three-quarters of the entire voting membership of the Senate for passage. If approved, the issue would then be brought before the student body as a referendum.

The suggested change stemmed initially from last spring's dress code bill controversy, when the Board of Trustees became disturbed over the inconsistencies and weaknesses of the ASG constitution.

Asked by the Board to examine the possibility of a change, Dean Hewes met over the summer with Dr. Robert Miller of the office of Men's Affairs and Dr. Kort, a specialist in constitutional law. They recommended a number of changes to ASG President Lee Greif, who had appointed the special commission consisting of Fraser, Jay Kalner and Matt Stackpole.

The most important change in the Constitution is that the "Student Senate shall have the authority to review and revise any action or policies initiated by any of its voting members," thus giving the Senate clear authority over AWS, the proposed AMS, and other area councils.

## Restaurant Facilities Babbidges Take Front Seat Warrant Investigation On Railroad Trip To UMass

In an Oct. 4 letter to President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., Associated Student Government President Lee Greif requested an investigation of present restaurant facilities around campus, to be conducted by the State Department of Health.

Greif said in the letter, "Within the past few weeks I have received a number of student complaints which expressed a fear that the restaurants around campus are not maintaining proper health standards."

He continued, "Pursuant to these requests, I would like to ask you to ask the State Department of Health to investigate this matter."

The ASG President's request follows an investigation of the University's dining facilities, which was conducted last year, following a student boycott.

Local restaurants have long been a source of complaint by UConn students. According to Greif, restaurants in the area must now accommodate students for weekend meals, due to the elimination of University weekend meal plans.

## Homecoming Judges Announce Finalists

The five finalists for 1966 Homecoming Queen were chosen Tuesday night at a coffee at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are Paula Rohrbacher, Aleda Angell, Marcia Wise, Carol Vekony, and Angie Bergrat.

A preliminary coffee was held at Tau Epsilon Phi earlier in the week to select ten semi-finalists, from which the five finalists were chosen. Judges were Dr. and Mrs. John Vlandis, and Miss Louise Johnson.

Miss Rohrbacher, a freshman sociology major living in Wheeler C, is from Suffield, has blond hair and green eyes.

Miss Angell is a brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman living in French A. She is from Waterford and plans to major in either sociology or Spanish.

A fifth semester Interior Decorating major from Tampa, Florida, Miss Wise lives in Pi Beta Phi. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

Miss Vekony is also a freshman. She plans to major in elementary education, is from Wallingford, and resides in Towers 4D. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

A green-eyed blond, Miss Bergrat is a freshman, planning to major in biology. She lives in Towers 4B and is from Westport.

Voting by the students will take place in the Union Lobby next week. Pictures of the candidates and the trophies they will receive will be on display.

According to information received from the office of Mrs. Louis Frey, University of Massachusetts Student Activities Program Advisor, news of UConn's "Project Train", which is scheduled for this Saturday, has caused widespread discussion and planning at the Amherst campus.

The UMass student body is reportedly preparing eagerly for the event and an elaborate welcoming ceremony has been planned. Dean of Students, Dr. William Field, will greet the visitors from Storrs, as will a collection of various student honorary societies, including Maroon Keys, Scroll, Adelphia, and the Revelers. A large crowd of students and faculty is also expected to escort the UConn parade to the stadium.

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## Martyrs Of Our Age

(CPS) - You can see them almost any noon in the diag. They stand there screaming, sometimes with public address system, sometimes without. They tell us it depends on the mood of the Plant Department. But with or without sound, or crowds, they are there; denouncing anything and everything.

They are the martyrs of our age. They are members of Students for a Democratic Society.

They have admirable ideas, freedom for everyone, abolishment of war, the draft, President Johnson, the University bureaucracy and whatever else blows ill wind through their ivory towers.

They are intellectuals, extreme.  
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UMass response has been such in Amherst that there is talk of a return train to UConn in 1967. Under the leadership of ASG president, Lee Greif, UConn has started what may later become tradition.

"We at the University of Massachusetts think that it is a terrific idea," said Mrs. Frey. "We had planned bus rides in the past, but response and planning were poor. UConn has done a fine job."

When informed of the rail trip to UMass, President Homer D. Babbidge replied that he would definitely be aboard. Together with his wife and two children, President Babbidge will lead the student procession from their arrival at the train station to the UMass Stadium.

ASG President Greif has announced that there are a limited number of tickets to the game remaining at the Field House. It is hoped that a large and enthusiastic crowd makes the trip, which has already received widespread attention.

## ASG Expands Justice Thru Student Court

The wheels of justice rolled into motion yesterday when the Student Court held its first hearing in its chambers on the second floor of the Union.

Created last year when the State Attorney General granted authority to the Associated Student Government to set up a judiciary, the Student Court is seen as a greater expansion of the rights of the students on campus.

The main function of the court is to act as a Court of Appeals for students who have received parking tickets. Appeals formerly had to be directed to Dr. Robert Miller, Assistant Dean of Men.

Last year the court also heard an appeal by AWS against a controversial Student Senate bill allowing women to wear slacks in the Union.

Justices appointed by ASG President Lee Greif to sit on the Court are: Chief Justice Ruth

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Finalists for this year's Homecoming Queen, from left to right are: Angie Bergrat, a green-eyed blonde freshman; Carol Vekony, a blue-eyed, brown-haired freshman; (back) Paula Rohrbacher, a green-eyed blonde freshman; Aleda Angell, brown-eyed, brown-haired freshman; and (front) Marcia Wise, a fifth semester student with brown hair and brown eyes. Candidates were chosen from 10 semi-finals at coffees at Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. Voting for this year's Queen will take place next week.



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## CUR

The Committee on University Reform will meet tonight for the first time this year. Last spring, we became very excited about the formation of this group. We assumed that it would try to solve the problems Assistant Provost William C. Spengmann wrote of in his brilliant article in this month's Alumni magazine.

Instead, we were rather disappointed by the overt political tones of the meeting. We were, in fact, disillusioned. We had expected a sincere effort to discover what is lacking at this University as far as academics is concerned. Instead, we felt as though we were to be part of a new political party on campus.

With the change in leadership and organizational structure this fall, we have again become hopeful. Peter Staaterman, chairman of the CUR steering committee, seems to us idealistic and hard-working as well as talented enough to make progress in this audacious venture.

We wish the CUR the best of luck, hope that their purpose are not thwarted by the politically or personally ambitious, and encourage interested students to actively participate in its programs.

For those not familiar with CUR or its basic philosophy, perhaps Peter Staaterman's comment can serve as the best summary: "We will have succeeded if students can say they enjoy doing their classroom work and not find themselves social outcasts."

## South Campus Takes Heavy Pipe from The AWS -Aww..We Want Skirts



M.S.

## Letters to the Editor

### Sore Sport

To the Editor:

I will admit to you now that I am not on the sports staff of this paper. It's too bad, because they need me. Last weekend, the football and soccer teams got excellent coverage in losing efforts. The cross country team, a huge upset winner over Holy Cross, didn't even get a mention. What is more important, a record for the course was set by our own incomparable Sophomore Bill Young. Yet, somehow this only bit of worthy news was overlooked by the "sports staff", and I use the term loosely.

Here are the results: Bill Young was first, followed by Captain Gene Goss in third, John Slade in fourth, Lloyd Cochrane in sixth place, and Tom Bustin-duy in the ninth position. The score (lowest score wins) was 23 for us and 32 for Holy Cross. Come on "sports staff", let's do your job!

Sherwood J. Anderson  
Troy House

EDITOR'S NOTE: Come on, "sport", give us a hand.

### Red-Hot

To the Editor:

It is difficult to know how to begin to write a serious critique of Mr. Moran's column 'Comments on Communism' which was written in rebuttal to Mr. Gus Hall's statement about Vietnam.

Statement after statements made by Mr. Moran is filled with sloppy reasoning and post hoc ergo propter hoc logic, so common to the untutored conservative's arguing technique.

In giving this reply some thought, I decided that perhaps the best way to demonstrate the absurdity of Mr. Moran's position would be to quote from him and then comment.

"Where does such an organization (Communist Party U.S.A.) get information on enemy troop movements." Well, Mr. Moran, you see, there is this outfit called the C.I.A. And if you will note, what Mr. Hall stated was confirmed in all news media...the Pentagon did retract the White Paper, just as Mr. Hall said. I don't know where Senator Mansfield got the data, but it did prove to be correct.

"Regarding the slaughter of 'innocent' Vietnamese children, I ask only this, 'Has Gus Hall or Senator Mansfield ever seen one slaughtered.'" Perhaps not directly, Mr. Moran, but all of us have seen pictures of the napalm burned villagers in the liberal press -- even in LIFE MAGAZINE.

Mr. Moran goes on to cite a second hand experience himself to prove his point. He tells us of a young man who was murdered by the Vietnamese and crudely tortured. At least, Mr. Moran, this young man saw his enemy and was not mysteriously scalded to death by a dropped bomb. And, Mr. Moran, if you would care to read the April 1966 edition of RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, you will find some well documented articles and photographs of American atrocities and tortures employed in our "fight for freedom".

Mr. Moran's statements about the 'assassinated' village chief tains in Vietnam shows his total ignorance of Vietnamese history. We suggest that he look into what lead up to the assassinations, for we believe that he will find them quite a logical development in terms of the changes Diem attempted to institute. We must also point out that these murders which Mr. Moran ascribes to the "Communists" (an all-encompassing word signifying his paranoia) were committed by the Viet Cong--a rebel insurgent group which was engaged in a civil war. We might draw a parallel in our own history. While the South was receiving support from

England in the Civil War, and while John Wilkes Booth was a southerner, it is unfair to say that England killed Lincoln. So too with the Viet Cong. Can we totally identify them with Communist China as neatly as Mr. Moran and Washington would have us do, or are there historical and cultural discrepancies evident in such a fanciful alliance.

Mr. Moran calls the Communist Party U.S.A. a group of silly children. Mr. Moran makes this statement with no evidence--it is merely an emotional judgment--the sort a silly child might make. (The latter judgment made on the basis of empirical evidence gathered while I worked at Mansfield State Training School this summer.) While we might concede that the Communist Party in America is a minute and insignificant force in America, we would be hesitant to call them 'silly' or 'children' or make allegations about their family lives, for we admit our total lack of knowledge.

Mr. Moran's statements about "fellow travellers" and "peace creeps" demonstrate an almost inexcusable ignorance of the peace movement as opposed to the doctrines of the Communist Party. Mr. Moran, there is a difference in intent and function. While the Communist Party seeks to subvert the United States of America, the Peace Movement seeks to instill a sense of dignity, honor, and social justice...and we find it a difficult job at present, Mr. Moran. You see, we have a far greater vision of the "Great Society" than Johnson could ever picture.

There are other points which you raise which warrant mention, however, space limits me. Please refrain from emotional diatribes, Mr. Moran. America has given me an ulcer already, and you serve to irritate it by your defense of the very hypocrisy that produced that ulcer.

Sincerely,  
Malcolm Mills

### Band Pome

Twos a Saturday mourn and all thru the house,  
Not a coed was stirring, not even a souse.

The clothes were slung on the beds without care,  
In hopes of a rest from the night before's wear.

The girls were nestled all snug in their beds,  
While visions of Pollack's danced in their heads;

When out in the parking lot arose such a clatter,  
We sprang from our beds to see what was the matter.

When what to our wondering eyes should appear  
But the UCONN marching band in all its gear.

With the grand old leader, so lively and quick,  
The band assembled at the rise of a stick.

More rapid than eagles his orders they came  
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

Louder you trumpets, tuba's resound  
Come on you drums give me more sound.

To the end of the parking lot and on to the green,  
Across South Campus the band could be seen.

Finally off campus went the band with a leap --  
Allowing the girls their much needed sleep.

In conclusion we wish to congratulate the UConn marching band for their fine performance 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning as they marched through South Campus.

Debra Bloch, Beverly Cohen, Judi Cohen, Susan Ritvo, AE Phi

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# UConn Greeks...

## Frosh Voice Opinions Of Fraternities

Fraternities on the UConn campus are always the subject of controversial discussion, yet this discussion occurs mostly during impromptu "bull sessions". As of yet, there have been no organized group surveys; for instance, what do independents, the faculty, freshmen, or even brothers themselves think of the working fraternity system at UConn?

The logical place to start, we felt, would be with the present freshmen. In that way we could discover any pre-formed conceptions or misconceptions, and other general attitudes towards the system. By surveying the frosh early in their college careers, we felt that we would obtain opinions untainted by the views of the established undergrads on campus.

Had the frosh heard anything about UConn fraternities while they were still in high school? There was a general consensus of opinion here. The idea of UConn fraternities as centers of social life appears to be widespread. Said one frosh, "They are good socially, but bad for studying." Another had heard that "kids run around drunk, do no studying, but the food is good." About 75% of those interviewed had preconceived attitudes of a UConn fraternity as a whole social hub in which studying was nil. Others, notably those out of state, had the notion of UConn in general as a "social school", with no emphasis in particular on the fraternity aspect.

Another notion was that fraternities were the location of the "in crowd", and that unless one belonged to a fraternity he was considered "out".

We were curious in our next question to see if the preconceived notions of our group had been altered any in their short time at school. Many opinions had been changed. Some of those who had envisioned fraternities as just party houses were amazed at their misconceptions. Through visits to home-town friends in various

houses, they had seen the other aspects of fraternities. One commented on the "good study atmosphere", and said that study-wise, the fraternity was no different from their own "Jungle". Another spoke of the difference between two of the fraternities he had visited. While one evinced good academic atmosphere, another house was "run down", with the odor of beer in the rooms.

Those who had heard that fraternities were the location of the "in" crowd now felt somewhat differently. One frosh didn't see the importance of the fraternity in gaining membership to this exclusive group. He believed that "an individual could survive without going frat."

We next queried the group as to their conception of the "ideal" fraternity. We noticed however, a marked hesitation on their part. They often answered the question with "I guess", indicating to us a general uncertainty and lack of knowledge about fraternities and their philosophy. However, the consensus was that the ideal fraternity embodied the concept of brotherhood, of helping each other out. They envisioned a group of guys that "stick together, who help each other out with studying instead of drinking." To many, the ideal fraternity embodied "everything reasonable, no extremes." "A place to look to, be proud of," one that does "something for the school" to distinguish itself from the rest. One commented that he would desire a house where there were "no opinions of you because you were in a certain house." Another wanted to be "affiliated with the group, but not ruled by their tastes." Several desired freedom - "freedom to do what you want, when you want." Only one said that he never understood the purpose of a fraternity, except for its social advantages.

We next asked if the fraternities' reputation for a good social life would be a major or

minor factor in their decision to join. Here, the opinions differed widely. One frosh felt that excess social life would hurt his studies and prove too expensive. Another felt that social life would be a minor factor, and said he wouldn't join because "just getting in takes too much time." To another, the closeness of a fraternity brother, better food, decent study conditions, and a "niche" for himself would be his major reasons for going frat.

Said another, "Social life is everywhere, not just in fraternities." Many of the academically-conscious freshmen said that they would be frightened away by a fraternity's reputation for social life. They agreed that excess social life would indicate lack of serious study attitudes in the particular house.

In a large school such as UConn, we asked, could a fraternity help one to identify as an individual? One frosh felt that it "would help", but that a fraternity is not the only place for this.

Another disagreed, saying it was "the other way around." He said, "You're with a group, dress in a certain way, and are known for certain things." It helps "to identify with a group, but not as an individual."

Two of the frosh concurred on this question. "In Towers' dorms," one commented, "you are more on your own, not known for anything, too solitary." Said the other, "In an independent, you are still just one of the crowd... not part of the University." He concluded, "You're a person, but you're nothing."

An opposite view was given by two other frosh, who agreed that identification within a house was just an excuse. One said, "If you feel you're a number, a fraternity won't help you. It depends on the man himself."

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'The Gospel According to Saint Matthew,' the first film of the new series, 'Image in Film,' played Wed. evening at the College Theater. Pictured above, from left to right, are Anthony Keller, Dir. of the Connecticut Commission of Arts; Dean Frank B. Cookson, Fine Arts; Edward Madden, Chrmn. of the film festival; James Totman, manager of Stanley Warner Theaters; Morris Simms, manager of the College Theater; Joseph Miklos, of Stanley Warner.

## SDS...

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mely articulate, posteriors made for sit-ins, and hardened soles for marches. Their arms have the power to carry any plaque. They are clever, every sign has a "message."

The problem is that they never seem to accomplish anything. Their meetings are a maze of discussions, excitement and witticisms. They have little organization. A temporary chairman of the group is about the resign, and thus a new one will presumably be needed. God only knows how many hours of shouting go on before someone is found who will hold the mike.

As stated before they have admirable ideas but are constantly lamenting the fact that the administration seems to beat them at the punch. The administration does so precisely because it is an administration, one which is organized and has a long history of accomplishments.

It is a sad fact of our tech-

nological life, but organization must be fought by better and more efficient organization. And SDS does not appear to be an organization much less an efficient one.

And it's a shame. SDS has the potential of being one of the most meaningful groups on campus. Its members not only think, but they think well. Their ideas are revolutionary: a contribution this country sorely needs. But this potential is hidden in the ludicrous atmosphere of their meetings after or during which many non-members leave in disgust. Maybe, someday, noon on the diag will have been organized; will have meaning and may produce tangible results. Until then....

## WINTER SKOL

Today will be the last day for sign ups for interviews for the Student Union Board of Governors Winter Skol Committees. Applications may be obtained at the Student Union Control Desk.

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# International House -

## Or Coffee House?



International House or coffee house? It seems it is rapidly becoming the latter. And that's just the way everyone likes it.

Fascinating conversation is not the sole offering, however. Eager students and a revitalized 'People to People' program have whipped up an alluring schedule of activities for the coming year.



## Dear Dolores

Dear Dolores, My problem is a really cheap pin-mate. This guy is so un-

totally unbelievably cheap that he saves empty ink cartridges and then buys wholesale bottled ink. When we went to the Yale game, to which we took the university bus with all the cool boys from Litchfield Hall, we had wonderful seats--I just love to climb trees! That night he took me to dinner at MacDonalds on the Berlin Turnpike and then he really shot the wad and took me to the latest skin flick at the Pike Drive-In. By the way, Dolores, did you ever take an overnight at a drive in?

Anyway, Homecoming is next weekend and I know that this jerk is gonna' stop at the Jorgensen about 7:00 Saturday night and try to get tickets for the concert and then come over and tell me how unfortunate and unfair it was they just happened to be all sold out by the time he got there. And you KNOW we'll wind up spending the evening with a six-pack at the sand pits listening to his lousy, static-filled radio. So what should I do Dolores, I really like the guy, but there's so much I can take...?

Scrooged

Dear Scrooged,

The only way to make this guy realize how poor this situation is getting is to turn the tables on him and give him a taste of his own medicine--Scrooge HIM! Try not washing your hair for about three weeks, telling him how much you're saving by cutting down on shampoo. Don't use deodorant for about a week and maybe he'll get the message. The only other alternative I can give you, if you really like the guy is to go out and get yourself a job so you at least can have Heffenreffer at the Sandpits.

Dear Dolores,

I have a problem which I'm sure is common to many besides myself. It's not the most ethical problem of all, but I'm not the most moral person in the world. My problem is money. I need it and the only place I can get it is from home. So, Dolores, how can I bleed the folks for more money than they give me now?

Genuine S.O.B.

Dear Genuine,

The art of milking your parents for extra money is a very

delicate one that may be mastered by any intelligent ratfink. Here are a few of the better known techniques.

**"THE BOOKSTORE SCALP"**  
Simply buy, your books second-hand or trade them or swipe them. This should cost you only about \$35 if you operate wisely. Then write home and tell your folks how they changed all the books this year and you'll be lucky to get away with spending only \$70. Net profit - \$35 (which will provide a comfortable Yale Weekend).

**"THE COLLEGE LINEN CAPER"** - When the linen people send you the bill during the summer, tell your folks that you'd like to hold off before signing up for the program. Then, when you get up to school in the fall, write them and tell them you need the \$28 fast. Steal the sheets and pillow cases from your mother's linen closet, and wish them ever other month and you've got \$28 to blow at A's.

**"THE ETERNAL COLD"**  
This is a relatively simple way of making your Snack Bar money each week. Just tell the folks you need a few dollars to pay for all the Contac you've had to buy for that damn cold you've had for the past 8 weeks. If you'd like to go to the Pizza House once every week for a coffee date--get pneumonia.

**"LAB LIQUID ASSETS"** - This involves telling the old man you need \$5 for all that junk you have to buy for your Zoology Lab or Chem. Lab, etc. When you get into the 200 and 300 courses and the more advanced labs you can probably swing about \$15. Pol-lacks here you come!

**"MORE BOOK BUNKO"** - You call home, all upset over the theft of your \$12 accounting book. You have a test next week and nobody in the house has the course. Cry a lot and maybe you'll get a tip for all the suffering you went through.

So, as you can see, you SOB, there are a million ways to "earn" your spending money up here at this grand institution for higher earning. Good luck!

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.T.'s:

Try standing outside the Quads next weekend and holler, "Anybody left?"

**LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA:** There will be a meeting Monday, October 10 at 7:00 p.m. at S.A.E. The Brothers will supply rides if you have any questions or if you cannot make it call 429-5402.

## Inclement Weather Cancells Band Day

Last Saturday's spectacular half time show which was to be presented by 1,800 visiting high school bandmen was cancelled due to an unexpected downpour. The UConn Husky Marching Band gave only a pre-game performance.

This Saturday the band will travel to the University of Massachusetts gridiron, leading a train-load of 1,200 UConn football fans. Because of the length of the march from the station to the stadium, there will be no pre-game show; however, an exciting half-time performance is planned.

The band will march into its first formation playing "Temptation." Then "The Lonely Bull" will feature the solo horns of Ken Pullig and Kip Green. The trumpet section will again be heard in a thrilling rendition of "Bugler's Holiday."

A presentation of "Can-Can", arranged by Bill Moffitt, will be highlighted by the premiere of the band's own line of dancers. The program will reach its finale with another Moffitt favorite, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

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**WHITE CAPS:** Important business meeting for all sophomores in the School of Nursing, Mon., Oct. 10 at 7 pm. in the Student Union Rm. 101. Plans for first and future social events will be discussed.

**JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD:** Dept. of Romance and Classical Languages proposes to establish a Junior Year Abroad program in France to begin Sept. 1967. Call Tom Sferes 429-6137 or ext. 771 for information.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** The first Junior Class Council meeting will be tonight at 8:00 in Rm. 306 Commons. All members of the class of '68 are invited to attend.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Will hold services tonight at 6:45 pm. in the Waggoner Chapel of the Community House. All visitors welcome.

**SKY DIVING CLUB:** Trip to Orange Sport Parachuting Center in Massachusetts is planned for Sun. Oct. 9th. For further information call Don at 429-1835.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** There will be a meeting for all members and pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta today in Rm. 101 in the S.U. at 7:00. All pledges must come at 6:30.

**UConn SPORTS CAR CLUB:** Meeting to discuss Sunday's rally tonight at

7:30 in the Union. New members welcomed!

**HILLEL HOUSE:** A Traditional Service in celebration of Simchat Terah will be held tonight at the Hillel House at 7:30 pm.

## Fraternities...

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One freshman believed that some fraternities "have the reputation that they stereotype you as a type of person."

Almost all agreed that belonging to a fraternity at UConn enhances one's social prestige, and said that this fact would be a major factor influencing them to join. "Lots of girls go for a certain type of fratman", said one.

The social prestige, felt another, is useful "only with freshman girls in the first week of school." In the end, though, "it is the individual that counts."

Such are the views of the average UConn freshman towards fraternities. If, that is, there is such a being as an "average freshman".

To attempt complex conclusions would be beyond the scope of this survey; however, we did note that preconceived notions formed the basis of most of their attitudes toward the fraternity system. Perhaps fraternities at UConn should make a concerted effort to correct any misconceptions freshmen may have, for the successful continuance of the system depends wholly upon their backing.

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## Catamounts Face Rhody Homecoming In Predicted High Scoring Contest

The University of Rhode Island Rams, having had time to reflect on last week's 17-6 Yankee Conference victory over New Hampshire, are looking forward to their homecoming clash with the University of Vermont at Meade Field, Kingston, Saturday afternoon. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m.

In the Catamounts, the Rams will be meeting a team which

was picked by sportswriters on the Yankee Conference writers' tour, as the "dark horse" team in the conference title race. This was based on a solid performance in a game scrimmage against Springfield, which was undefeated last year. The Cats lived up to this advance appraisal by handling American International easily in their opener and then stunning Connecticut,

14-10 at Storrs last Saturday.

Coach Bob Clifford, who moved to Vermont in 1962 after a successful career at Colby, has scored four straight victories over the Rams. In his first year, the Cats prevailed 21-12; in 1963 21-6; in 1964, 24-6; and last year, 23-6. Prior to that, however the Rams won 18-6 in 1961 and 48-6 in 1960 when the series was resumed after a layoff from 1942. In that year, the Rams set a single game scoring record and won 70-13.

The big man in the Vermont attack is Bob Mitchell, who has been running from the halfback position in the Cats' unbalanced line offense. Mitchell, who had been a blocking back during his first two years, was responsible for 167 of Vermont's 219 rushing yardage against Connecticut.

With Rhode Island's sophomore-studded squad also showing tremendous scoring potential, a high scoring contest is expected.

## Harriers Host UMass, BU In Triangular Meet Friday

THE SERIES: UMass won 20, UConn won 16 Series started: 1897.

1963: UMass 21, UConn 3—QB Jerry Whelchel ran for 63 yards, hit 7 of 10 passes for 104 yards, including 52-yd bomb to soph end Milt Morin, kicked 3 x-pts and intercepted pass and returned it 50 yards. UConn scored on Seely's 33-yard field goal in 2nd period.

1964: UMass 30, UConn 0. Whelchel hit 6 of 9 passes for 95 yards, kicked 3 x-pts and field goal. UConn had ball entire 3rd period, but UMass got the only TD when a Whaley pass was returned for a 58 yard TD by LB Bob Santucci. Three interceptions hurt the Huskies.

1965: UMass 20, UConn 7. UConn recovered 3 1st period UMass fumbles. Whelchel scored 1 yd. TD for quick UConn 7-0 lead. UMass LB Dave Kelley intercepted 1st pass by Whaley in 3rd period to spark Redmen. Soph QB Greg Landry hit 8 of 12 passes for 101 yds., including 28 yd TD pass to Morin.

### Mass. Football..

will take a "nostalgic trainride" on the old Central Vermont Railway line from the abandoned Mansfield Depot station to Am-

herst where the group will be joined by the Connecticut Marching Band for a mile and a half parade to the stadium.

### Conference

### Standings

Vermont	1	0	2	0	48	22
Rhode Island	1	0	1	1	44	46
Mass.	1	0	1	1	17	24
Maine	0	1	1	2	21	36
Conn.	0	1	0	2	10	30
New Hampshire	0	1	0	2	20	35

### The starting offensive lineups:

Steve Price (185)	LE	Bill Warnock (200)
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Al DeBenedictis (185)	LG	Don Glogowski (207)
Joe Smey (177)	C	Bruce Gombar (200)
Roy Lawrence (191)	RG	Mickey Bailey (230)
Jim Morgan (24)	RT	Bill Connor (225)
Don Fischer (191)	RE	Bill Carty (233)
Pete Petrillo (179)	QB	Greg Landry (194)
Pat Ford (188)	LH	Don Durkin (210)
Marc Schumacher (178)	RH	Bob Detore (170)
Jim DeWitt (185)	FB	Dick Benoit (210)

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## UMass-UConn Background

The University of Connecticut cross country teams have a triangular meet scheduled, here Friday afternoon, with Massachusetts and Boston College. The frosh race starts at 3:30 and the varsity meet is at 4.

Connecticut won its opening meet of the season last week, topping Holy Cross at Storrs, by 23-32. Sophomore Billy Young of Cromwell broke the course record in taking first place. His clocking of 23:12.1 trimmed more than 12 seconds off the old course mark of 23:24.4 for the 4.5 mile endurance test.

Other Connecticut scorers last week were Capt. Gene Goss of Bristol (3), John Slade of Wil-

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# Huskies Face Redmen On Gridiron Saturday

Highly - favored Massachusetts meets Connecticut in a Yankee Conference football contest at Alumni Memorial Stadium in Amherst, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Coach Vic Fusia has a richly experienced backfield ready to match points with Connecticut's green offense. The Redmen have QB Greg Landry and his starting supporting cast of backs from the team which last fall compiled a 7-2 record; while Connecticut Coach John Toner finds himself employing three sophomores, and a junior who saw very little action a year ago, in an effort to match points with the Indians.

Landry, who picked up more than 2,000 yards on offense last season is supported by Halfbacks Don Durkin (4.6 average in '65) and Bob Detore (3.8) and Fullback Dick Benoit (3.1). Landry weighs 194 while Detore is 170 and Durkin and Benoit are both 210. Landry and Durkin are juniors while the other pair are seniors.

Connecticut lines up with three sophomores, lefty Pete Petrillo at quarterback, Pat Ford at left half and Jim DeWitt at fullback. Marc Schumacher, the other halfback, had less than 10 minutes' playing time last year as a soph.

With Paul Gruner's physical status doubtful, the Huskies have installed defensive specialist and punting standout Bobby Muford of Chelsea, Mass., as the No. 2 QB. In another offensive alignment change, Coach Toner has promoted sophomore Mike Boryczewski of Clifton, N.J., to the second spot of fullback while moving Bob Tice of Somerville, N.J., to the linebacking squad.

Defensively, Dick Zochowski of East Brunswick, N.J., has been given the starting right tackle berth, previously occupied by Rick Holzshu; and Ron Grinage of Stratford replaces the injured Dave LaLima at left halfback.

Massachusetts is by the far the best football team the Huskies, who are 0-2, will face to date. The Bay Staters knocked off Maine, 10-7, and then lost to Dartmouth, 17-7.

Nutmeg Coach Toner was a spectator at the M-M contest, and he has studied the Dartmouth game films. "Massachusetts is a cohesive team," the coach remarked.

## UMass' Landry Top Quarterback In Conference

Official Yankee Conference football statistics show that the Huskies will be facing the leading quarterback in the conference this Saturday in the person of Greg Landry of Massachusetts. Landry, a 6'4" junior, has completed 50% of his passing attempts with 19 successes on 38 tosses. In actual touchdowns via the aerial route, Rhody's Fay has connected three times.

Vermont's Bob Mitchell has a 100-yard rushing advantage over his nearest rival for leading ground gaining leader. Mitchell's 4.9 yard per carry average on 60 attempts has been good for 298 yards. The Catamount halfback has scored three times for second place in scoring total to Rhode Island's Geiselman, who has hit pay dirt four times via the pass-catching route.

Geiselman stands out as the league's best receiver with 270 total yards on thirteen catches.

New Hampshire's Estey leads the conference both in punt and kickoff returns. His punt return average is an impressive 27.7, while the kickoff return is slightly lower at 26.5.

Connecticut's biggest challenger for leadership in any department is Bob Muford who is third in punting with an average of 37.1 yards per kick. Massachusetts' Warnock holds the top spot at 38.5.

"Massachusetts played a conservative game against Maine," he continued. "But they showed a great deal of stuff both ways against Dartmouth. Both Dartmouth touchdowns were the result of two great plays by individuals. It could have very well been a 7-3 Massachusetts victory. A third great play by the Dartmouth middle guard prevented another Massachusetts touchdown."

"On a punt return by (Sam) Hawkins, UM hit Hawkins very well, but he managed to spring loose and go the distance. Then when (gene) Ryzewicz scored, "he was supposed to go through a point where the Massachusetts defense had a trap. But he saw the hole plugged, ad-libbed, by going outside, almost fell, recovered; and he raced 63 yards, avoiding two tacklers en route."

"Meanwhile, Massachusetts shut off Dartmouth's very fine passing game, making it fruitless. Against that type of pass defense, we are in real trouble."

Summing it up, Toner said, "Our squad knows we are fighting terrific odds. Massachusetts is blessed with as good material and as sound coaching as any team in this part of the country."

A trainload of about 600 fans

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PAUL GRUNER driving ahead for yardage in the Yale game at New Haven. Jim Saxon (82) makes the tackle on the Husky quarterback. Gruner who sustained a leg injury in the traditional opener at Yale further aggravated his condition in last Saturday's game against the Vermont Catamounts. He will probably be forced to remain on the sidelines for the UMass game. (Photo by Dan Strom)

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