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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1970

two attend first finance policy hearing

By DIANE BROZEK

Accepting an invitation to make suggestions as to how the present finance policy of the Associated Student Government could be changed, two students attended the first open hearing yesterday held by an investigating committee of students, faculty, and administrators.

Four of the ten committee members attended.

Subcommittee chairman David Horowitz attributed the limited attendance to exams and lack of adequate publicity. He said that today's hearing at 3:30 in the United Nations Room of the Student Union should attract many more students.

The attending students, Peter Smith and Jim Costa, both agreed that the student finance policy should remain in the hands of the Student Senate with the University as "tax collector" of these funds.

"The Student Senate, elected popularly, or unpopularly as the case may be is our only link to policy making at UConn," Costa said.

When asked by committee member Edward Hanna what Costa's recourse would be if the Senate should make appropriations to which he objected, Costa explained that it would then be his private responsibility to "see a senator and explain my dissatisfaction."

The committee, appointed by President Homer D. Babbidge and chaired by ASG President Judy Doneiko, has already compiled a list of recommendations which will be released after their presentation to the Board of Trustees.

One recommendation that Hanna confirmed and which was in the committee's report was that all Senate financial business to be considered in the weekly Student Senate meetings should be published in The Campus prior to the meeting to allow interested students to be present when these appropriations are voted on.

Referring to recent opposition to the funds allocated to the Connecticut Radical Union to help pay for buses to transport students to Detroit for an SDS rally, Paul Devine, Student Senator and committee member, said that the Senate appropriated these funds because "this enterprise met the criteria in the present finance policy." According to the policy, criteria used in granting funds are: the number of undergraduate students benefitting, the number of undergraduate students participating, the prestige and good-will brought to the University and the nature of the activity for which funds have been requested.

Hanna told the students that there are two alternatives which this committee may recommend to the Board of Trustees concerning the problem as a whole.

First, the University could continue collecting the \$10 student activity fee now required from each student. The money would therefore be insured and bookkeeping help and facilities for student offices and meeting would be provided by UConn at no cost. The University would, however, be responsible as overseer for student finance policy.

The other alternative, Hanna explained, would be for the Senate to collect its own funds from the students.

"If you want to be autonomous, you can" he said. "But you'd have to keep

your own record and books and pay for your own facilities. The state would have nothing to do with the funds from beginning to end."

Other members of the committee are Dr. Corine Norgaard, D.C. McCullough, Mark Shapera, Brenda Bean, Gail Yeomans, Steve Kielinski, and Judy Doneiko.



Suggestions on student government fiscal policy are offered by one of two UConn students (foreground) who attended an open hearing on the question yesterday afternoon. Only four of the committee members investigating student finance were present at the session (left at podium).

senate standings

51 seats needed for control

	Reps	Dems	Other
elected	11	21	2
leading	0	1	0
holdover	33	32	0
new Senate	44	54	2
present Senate	43	57	0

The Republicans won four Democratic seats, while the Democrats won two Republican seats and appear to be leading in the undecided race in Indiana, where Democratic incumbent Vance Hartke and Republican Congressman Richard Roudebush remain separated by only a few hundred votes. Voting machines and ballot boxes have been ordered sealed and absentee ballots are under guard. A number of state races are also at stake.

senate defeats appropriations bill funds to cru will remain frozen

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

The Student Senate voted last night to defeat a bill that would prohibit the Senate from appropriating funds for "political, partisan groups as the Senate is representative of students to deal with students' affairs in relation to the University atmosphere."

The bill, submitted by Senator Brenda Bean, came in the wake of last week's controversial \$1000 allocation to the Connecticut Radical Union (CRU) to subsidize two buses to go to the Nov. 3 rally in Detroit.

Some of the opposition to the bill stemmed from the interpretation of the terms "political" and "partisan."

"If this bill were passed, we would not even be able to allocate funds to groups like WHUS because they advertise Radio Free Europe," said one senator.

William Araujo, who described himself as an "interested student," addressed the Senate to voice his opposition to the CRU allocation, claiming that partisan subsidies are not only "unethical and illegal, but pay off those sincere non-violent radicals who want change - and keeps them from uniting with the ma-

jority of students, for the control of our own university."

Araujo criticized the Senate's work with "minor issues such as 24 hour parietais and open housing," which has distracted attention from the "major issue of academics."

Senator Mark Shapera, Chairman of the Finance Committee, explained that the CRU had received a check for \$1000. Since only one bus went to Detroit, half the money was to be returned to the Senate.

Shapera said that he "froze" the funds which had been allocated to the CRU several weeks before for their breakfast program in New Britain. He said that these funds will be released as soon as the \$500 for the buses is returned.

Also passed was a bill submitted by Senator Eileen Pons which states that any student petition with 150 signatures may be introduced to the Senate as a "proper topic of business." If no action is taken on the issue, the signatures of 1000 students "shall suffice to make the petition a topic of referendum at the next general election. "If the referendum passes, it shall have the same force as if the petition were passed by the Senate."

hensman discusses chinese culture

C. Richard Hensman, author of a number of books concerning the "Third World," and a recent visitor to mainland China, said he found the Chinese were "very forward looking" people. He said it is a fallacy that the Chinese are involved solely in their own affairs.

Hensman spoke Wednesday in history and political science classes at the University of Connecticut and capped off the day with an informal question and answer session in Commons.

A man handed out an American Opinion question and answer pamphlet to about 30 people who attended the session. The pamphlet claimed "if you get a score of 75 out of a possible 100, consider yourself well prepared to start educating your neighbors about the Communist Conspiracy!"

Later the man who handed out the pamphlet argued that the current Chinese government thwarted the desire of human nature to own property. Hensman said he found no such desire for individual property ownership among the majority of the Chinese.

Asked if the military was the dominant force in mainland China, Hensman said the military has no predominance in revolutionary committees.

The dominant political force is the Chinese Communist Party, he commented. "It is not that easy for a non-Communist visitor to get to know much about the Communist party. The Party is not omnipresent, but it is the directing force, he said. He illustrated this point saying that domestic policy making is not done entirely in the central committee, but it is probably in line with Communist Party policy.

Lin Piao, a top Chinese Communist leader is "overshadowed" by Mao Tse Tung, according to Hensman. Lin Piao he said, does not represent a divergence from the present Communist policy. Explaining the cultural revolution Hensman said the struggle was over who had power, because a sort of ruling class was emerging. The commune workers consider the revolution a victory, he said.

In the Chinese practice of making everyone a "worker" for a while, Hensman sees an attempt to eliminate a "non working" class who consider themselves "superior to work."

Hensman's UConn visit was arranged by the Institute of International and Intercultural Studies and interested students and faculty.

Born in Ceylon, Hensman is a freelance writer and currently lives in London, England.

His forthcoming book is entitled "Rich Against Poor"; other books include "China: Yellow Peril? Red Hope?" and "From Gandhi to Guevara: The Polemics of Revolt".

He has also worked for the Church of England's Overseas Council organizing its Research Department.

muskie looks to '72 presidential race — 'we're ready to go'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, returning from his re-election victory in Maine, said Wednesday he would begin immediately to re-evaluate his chances of winning the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

"There are questions to be asked ... and work to be done," he told reporters who met him at the airport. "I expect to start that as soon as I get some sleep."

Muskie, the unsuccessful Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1968, was asked when he would begin what his aides call "Phase II" of his evaluation of his chances for nomination.

"We've gained considerable momentum," he said. "We've come out of this with considerable party enthusiasm. I think we're ready to go."

But Muskie was still cautious. "Both sides have successes," he said. "I don't think there is any evidence of a national sweep."

He called Democratic gubernatorial victories in some traditional GOP strongholds "a tremendous morale booster."

isa seeks participation of all

By DEBORAH BRUMFIELD

"International House is international - not foreign, nor an embassy. This is what we're stressing this year," said Francisco Di Blasi, co-chairman of the International Student Association, (ISA) a group closely associated with International House.

Established in 1965, International House has served as a place for foreign students to

state education commission ok's two-year budget

The Connecticut Commission for Higher Education has approved a total of \$613.4 million in operating and capital budget requests for the state's higher education system.

The funds for the 1971-73 biennium and education officials warned that the capital budget costs alone would rise to \$60 million in a decade.

The commission approved \$289 million for operating regional community, state and technical colleges, which had asked for \$324 million.

The capital budget appropriation was for \$351.5 million.

The commission projected a 8 per cent increase in higher education enrollment by 1973 to 59,000 full-time undergraduate students.

national campus round-up

By PEG MCCARTHY

"Dear Mom and Dad, Your silence is killing me. In Southeast Asia, at home, on campus." This letter is written on a billboard located on Route 332 East in University Park, Pa. Sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Coalition for Peace, the sign is aimed at the parents of students at Pennsylvania State University.

The billboard was erected during the second week of September and will remain up until mid-December to attract the attention of parents bringing students back to school and "alumni types" traveling to the University for football games.

In addition to the billboard, the two groups have compiled a letter for students to send home urging parents to evaluate their present attitudes on public issues and initiate public debate on issues separating parents from their children.

The purpose of the billboard and letter writing campaign is to foster increased communication between Penn State students and their parents.

While University of Connecticut students are hoping for the appearance of the Rathskeller on campus, students at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., saw their campus rathskeller change rather than die an "economic death."

Last semester, a full house ate pizza, drank beer and danced to live bands on Friday and Saturday nights. On weekends, few came.

In its fight for survival, the "Rat" (as regulars call it) broadened its menu to include broiled steaks, hamburgers and ribs, in addition to pizza. Comedy groups, as well as live bands, now provide entertainment.

A majority of students surveyed by the Legal Affairs Committee of Student Government at the University of Florida favor the formation of a tenants' union which would be capable of invoking sanctions against non-

relax and socialize. This year the 300 foreign students will find its facilities available to

them, but more emphasis is being placed on attracting the American UConn student who does not realize that International House is there for him as well.

The International Student Association, although not the governing body of International House is responsible for the House's social activities. It hopes that through its efforts, Americans will

draft counseling offered to all thursdays at community house

By LISA STIGLIANO

Every Thursday night from 8-10 p.m., at the Community House, draft counseling is available to those who want and need it.

This program, started by Richard and Carol Morse, is a service of the Campus Christian Foundation. It is open to all, not only University of Connecticut students, and continues throughout the year, ending with the summer session.

There are approximately eight counselors. The majority are graduate students here at the University of Connecticut, and a few faculty members. Some of the graduate students are: Sarah Kelleher, Jan Kirschner, Al Binkerd, Steve and Ellen Antler, and Charles Kaar, and one of the faculty members is Dr. Samuel Zull.

A reporter visited the Community House during the counseling hours this past Thursday and spoke with Sarah Kelleher, a graduate student, about the program. She became interested in draft counseling when her former husband went to apply for conscientious objector status.

Approximately ten people came for counseling Thursday night. One UConn student, in his last semester here, came because he wanted to avoid the draft altogether and wanted to see if this is possible.

Most of the people who come for counseling have specific questions such as how to file for conscientious objector status, Sarah said.

No appointments for draft counseling are necessary, but they can be arranged if requested.

be encouraged to visit International House in order to increase understanding and communication between nationalities.

"People are cautious of those who look different," said Di Blasi, speaking of the situation faced by foreign students on an American campus. ISA would like to take one step in eliminating this problem by making UConn students aware that they are not only wanted but needed to make International House truly international.

variety of entertainment for 'latrine' opening tonight

The grand opening of the "Latrine," which has been advertised as "a shitty name for a coffeehouse," will be tonight from 8:30 to midnight in the Rathskeller building next to the Student Union.

The "Virgin Wool," a three-piece jazz-blues group, will perform. Admission and refreshments are free and persons attending are asked to bring blankets, pillows, a friend and love.

"It is not in the line of normal coffeehouses," said Greg Kuyumjian, one of the Latrine's organizers.

Kuyumjian said it differs from typical coffeehouses in that it will not be restricted to "traditional type coffeehouse music in the style of Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen." Entertainment will range from standup comedians, and one-act plays, to music and magic acts, he said.

The difference between the "Latrine" and the Board of Governors' coffeehouses, he said, is that there will not be a "quasi-nightclub" atmosphere with chairs, tables and candles.

"The only table in the 'Latrine' will be the one holding refreshments," Kuyumjian said. There will be no chairs. "That's why we're asking people to bring blankets and pillows," he said.

The coffeehouse is being run by a group of UConn students who have received \$650 from the Associated Student Government to run it for the rest of the semester.

According to Kuyumjian, at first the "Latrine" will be open one night a week and there are hopes of expanding it to two or three times a week.

It will be located in the Rathskeller building only tonight and next Thursday, Kuyumjian said. Two weeks ago, Donald McCullough, coordinator of student activities, informed him that the "Latrine" would have access to the Rathskeller for 30 days because no decision had been made on the beer permit, he said.

Kuyumjian said that yesterday McCullough told him that the coffeehouse could use the Rathskeller this week and next, but that it has been temporarily given to the Inner College.

Contacted by the Campus last night, McCullough said that "originally the agreement was that the Rathskeller would be available for coffeehouses unless it was signed for use by an academic department."

McCullough said that it is going to be used by the Inner College. However, he added, "this does not mean the facility can't be used by the coffeehouse. At this point, we don't know."

He said that arrangements can be made to have the "Latrine" someplace else on campus, naming the Student Union Ballroom as a possibility.

No matter where the "Latrine" is located, Kuyumjian said, the environment will be very informal, with entertainers relating to the people and people relating to the entertainers.

He said that he is looking for talent from the UConn community to entertain at the "Latrine."

weather

Rain ending today but weather remaining cloudy and windy through the day. High temperatures in the 40s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow with a few scattered snow flurries over hilly sections. Low temperatures tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. The high tomorrow in the 40s.

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compliant landlords.

The survey was conducted through the distribution of questionnaires to apartments in areas with a high UF student population.

According to general trends of the responses, those living in more expensive housing had fewer complaints about the maintenance, but favored a tenant union.

Tenants in less expensive housing complained frequently that maintenance promised in their leases was not provided. According to Legal Affairs Undersecretary Shepherd D. Johnston, the survey showed a definite need for a strong tenant union.

Mexican-American students at the University of Houston were urged last week to stay away from the polls Nov. 3 or if they voted, "vote against the Democrats."

The message came from Jose Angel Gutierrez, leader of La Raza Unida, a Mexican-American group. He was reported as saying that the choice between U.S. Senatorial candidates from Texas, George Bush and Lloyd M. Bentsen was similar to a choice between Mussolini and Hitler.

Friday is being eliminated from the academic calendar at Wesleyan University. This semester, only seventeen 200-level courses are offered on Friday, compared to 35 on Wednesday and 31 on Monday.

Several problems have developed as students choose not to have classes on Friday. Many faculty members are finding it difficult to get enough students to attend their courses. There is a tremendous crush on classrooms during the rest of the week, which forces a number of courses to meet in "out-of-the-way" places. Some faculty members fear that the quality of teaching suffers when courses such as those in foreign languages, where intensive instruction is desired, meet only two, rather than three times a week.

Wesleyan's six-day week,

which included a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday cycle, was eliminated in 1963. Since then there has been a steady erosion of Friday as a class day.

As yet, the sciences have not joined in this trend, but Friday afternoon labs are rare.

The University of Connecticut Student Senate was termed a "farce" at one of its recent meetings. The University of Kentucky, Student Government (SG) has been called even worse. U of K SG representatives say that SG there is virtually dead.

jesuit priest elected to house claims nixon policy rejected

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Rev. Robert Drinan said Wednesday his election to Congress was a mandate repudiating President Nixon's economic policies, his war policy and "smear and fear" campaign tactics.

At a news conference, the Democrat Jesuit priest said he would resign shortly as dean of Boston College Law School, from which he has been on leave of absence since February.

Drinan, 49, Tuesday was elected to the 3rd District congressional seat over former Rep. Philip J. Philbin and state Rep. John McGlennon. He is the first Roman Catholic priest ever elected to Congress.

"This victory means that there is one more person in the Congress who will wage war on war," he said. "The voters of Massachusetts have repudiated three things: the war policies of President Nixon, the economic policies of the Republican Party and the campaign tactics of smear and fear followed by candidates in this race and across the country."

Drinan, who campaigned in his Roman collar for a quick end to the Vietnam war that Philbin supported, received support from New York gubernat-

orial candidate Arthur Goldberg former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Drinan utilized McCarthy's 1968 technique of a student volunteer staff emphasizing issues, idealism and opposition to the war. He nosed out the 14-term Philbin, 78, in the primary and slid by McGlennon Tuesday. He was the only one of three clergyman candidates in New England to win election.

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3 ON A CLEAR DAY G M-F 2:00 7:30 10:05 S&S 2:00 4:30 7:30 10:05	3 SOLDIER BLUE R Mon. - Fri. 2:00-7:30-9:50 Sat. 5:20-7:35-9:50

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activities

NUTMEG YEARBOOK SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UP FROM NOV. 9-13 IN S.U. LOUNGE AT 10 AM - 4 PM SIGN-UP THIS WEEK ONLY.

UCONN SDS MEETING TO PLAN ACTION TO FIGHT UCONN RACISM. ON 11/5 IN SS (HRM) 315 AT 7:00.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL MEETING TONIGHT. BUSES WILL LEAVE SOUTH BOT AT 6:15.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SISTER MEET. THURS. NOV. 5 AT 7 PM IN RM.306 S.U. EXEC. BRD AT 6:30 PM DUES ARE DUE THIS WK.

A.S.M.E. STUDENTS' NIGHT 11/9 ENGINEER. 1 RM. 207 AT 8:00 OPEN TO STUD. OF ENGINEER. SCI., AGRICULT., ARCHITECT. GUEST SPEAKER. ROBT. SPRINKLE, EXE. DIR. I.A.E.S.T.E.

ARAB CULTURAL CLUB MEETING ON 11/5 IN SU 209 AT 8 P.M. OPEN TO ALL STUD & FACULTY OF ARAB DESCENT.

WEEKEND FILM SERIES: FR. CAROLE LOMBARDO & WM. POWELL IN COMIC CLASSIC "MY MAN GODFREY" PLUS "FELIX THE CAT IN LOVE" & A "BETTY BOOP" CARTOON. SAT. HORROR FILM "FREAKS" PLUS OSCAR WILDE'S "SALOME" & IONESCO'S "RHINOCEROS". VDM 8 P.M. \$1.

THE L'ATRINE COFFEEHOUSE 8:30-12:00 P.M. RATSKELLER BLD. FEATUR. 'VIRGIN FOOL' FREE MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS PLEASE BRING BLANKETS.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: FEATUR. DAVID SPRUANCE, MISSIONARY TO ARGENTINA, FRI. 7 PM EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

MACROBIOTIC MEETING ON SUN. 11/8 IN RM. 215N OF E.O. SMITH AT 2:30 P.M. IT IS VITAL FOR ALL THOSE INTR. TO ATTEND. FOR ADDIT. INFO CALL 429-9506.

N. HAMPSHIRE HSE DANCE FRI. NOV. 6 IN CAFETERIA OF MCMAHON 8 PM. BAND WILL BE BEVERLY TOMATOES. ADMISSION 75¢ FOR GUYS, 25¢ FOR GIRLS

ENVIRON. CONCERN GROUP MEETING ON 11/5 IN COMMONS 315 FROM 7:30-8:30 P.M. WILL ELECT BOARD MEM. & DECIDE FUTURE COURSE OF ACTION.

UCONN YAF MEETING NOV. 5 IN COMMONS 312C AT 7:30.

history professor gives first lecture in series of three

Assistant Professor of History Bruce Stave will present the first of a series of lectures on social history Thursday at 4 pm in the Graduate Center.

Stave's discussion will focus on the "New Deal and the Last Hurrah: Pittsburgh Machine Politics", which is the subject of his recently published book.

A second lecture will be delivered at 3:30 at the Graduate Center on November 12.

Dr. Robert Padden, of Brown University, will discuss the merging of the Aztec and the Spanish worlds between 1520 and 1580.

Mexican migration and settlement in the U.S. border region will be the topic of the third lecture of the series. Associate Professor Arthur Corwin,

UConn Students, don't wait until the last minute. Tickets for Muhammad Ali should be sold out soon. Get your ticket right away.

'environmental concern' to discuss campus ecology

By PEG McCARTHY

Environmental Concern, a Campus group formed four weeks ago to revive the ecology issue here will meet tonight at 7:30 in Commons 315 to discuss methods of halting local pollution.

The meeting is open to all interested persons. There have been four previous meetings of the group, but Katherine Digilucio one of its organizers, said attendance was sparse. About 26 persons attended the first meeting which took place Oct. 6. The following three meetings had an attendance of 12 to 15 persons, she said.

Miss Digilucio said Concern now has 32 members.

Turning to positive projects, she listed eliminating the use of detergents containing phos-

phates, putting litter baskets on campus, and providing people with an awareness of ecological issues. To halt the use of phosphate detergents, lists of detergents with low phosphate contents would be posted in University kitchens, Miss Digilucio said.

She explained that phosphates in water are a menace to the environment because they increase the growth of algae which use up oxygen, therefore depleting the oxygen supply of fish. This disturbs the ecological balance of the immediate environment.

Speaking of possible locations for litter cans on campus, she named areas in front of the milk machines and outside of the Humanities and Social Sciences buildings.

classifieds

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bevan's lone goal lifts uconn to 1-0 win over yale

Co-captain Julian Bevans' unassisted goal in the first half gave Connecticut a 1-0 win over the Yale soccer team Wednesday in New Haven.

With 18:25 gone in the second period, Bevans dribbled through the entire Yale defense and beat the goalie for his unassisted score. The single score proved enough, as Eric Lund and Connecticut goalie Jeff Doran kept the Bulldogs in check the rest of the contest with their fine defensive plays.

Doran was credited with his first shutout of the season.

injuries plague first clash between huskies, indians

Connecticut and William & Mary football teams, each trying hard to return to the winner's circle, face each other in an intersectional clash, at Williamsburg, Va., Saturday.

Yankee Conference leader Connecticut finds its overall record all even at 3-3-1 and needs two wins in the last three games on its schedule to insure a winning season. William & Mary is a Southern Conference member with a 2-6 overall record and 1-1 league mark.

Injuries have played a major role in the fortunes of these two teams. Connecticut has played its last four games without outstanding halfback Vin Clements who remains a doubtful performer for this Saturday. Clements has carried the ball 61 times for 3-5 yards and seven touchdowns, caught 10 passes for 155 yards, punted 16 times for a 37.6 average, all in only three games. His replacement, sophomore Ray Jackson, who leads the team in rushing with 377 yards and four TDs in 82 carries, also looms as a doubtful performer because of an ankle injury.

Another sophomore, Beanie Herald of Newark, N.J., takes Jackson's place in the depth chart for this game. Herald, used sparingly to date, has carried 10 times for a 3.1 average and he has caught three passes for 14

black association sponsors speaker from mozambique

Shafudine Khan, a representative of the liberation movement in Mozambique (Frelimo), will be at the University of Connecticut Nov. 10 between 2 and 4 pm in the Social Sciences building, according to the Black Student Association.

In 1962 Frelimo was established to liberate the country from neo-colonial rule, and in 1964, the group began an armed struggle which liberated one-fifth of its country, according to the Black Students Association.

Bohdan Krasij, starting for the first time since an injury forced him out of action, combined with Bevans to provide the offensive edge the Huskies enjoyed throughout the game.

The win gives UConn an even 4-4-2 mark for the season. Connecticut has now registered back-to-back victories over non-conference opponents. The Huskies' turn of good fortune seemed to have begun with last Wednesday's 3-2 upset over Springfield College.

Connecticut will face M.I.T. this Saturday in Cambridge, Mass.

William & Mary, coached by former UConn assistant Lou Holtz, has used four quarterbacks this season. Three of them have been sidelined by injuries. Seniors Bubba Hooker and Wes Meeteer are still on the shelf while sophomore Ivan Stoval who had an ankle injury earlier in the year is ready to return to action. He may replace sophomore Steve Regan who handled the job last week.

The Indians boast one of the nation's top ten rushers in junior fullback Phil Mosser who has carried the ball 150 times for 901 yards and four TDs. Sophomore Todd Bushnell complements him well, with 543 yards and four scores in 98 tries.

clements to miss w m clash

Ivan Stoval and praised the UConn football team saying in his southern drawl "We should have a better class of football team but right now UConn at this stage has a better team because of the high calibre of athletes."

HARTFORD - University of Connecticut halfback Vinny Clements will miss his fourth straight football game since his knee injury against Temple on Oct. 10, when the Huskies 3-3-1 travel to Williamsburg, Va. to play William and Mary Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

UConn coach John Toner announced at a press conference Wednesday that Clements has been advised to discontinue his exercise to get his left leg back into shape.

"An examination Tuesday showed that Vin's ligaments are healing but a possibility of cartilage damage is looming," Toner commented.

"If there is serious cartilage damage then Clements won't play for the rest of the season. If the cartilage is questionable and he could practice then he could still play."

Toner said "We don't want to jeopardize Vin's football career by playing him if he can't practice."

"Clements has received bids for every post season game there is but if surgery is needed then he would be operated on now and would not participate in these games," Toner stated.

Toner concluded saying "Clements is definitely out of this week's game and as to when he'll play," Toner said "We don't know."

In a telephone conversation with members of the press, William & Mary coach Lou Holtz downgraded his own team and especially his two quarterbacks Steve Reagan and

kle and Al Akowitz, a knee injury.

Tackle Jim Bano is lost for season following a fractured leg sustained against BU.

The UConn offensive line up is: Brian Herosian and Bob Nichols at the ends, tackles Bill Tuzil and Don Miller, center Vic Radzevich, or Vic Fleck, guards, Bill Spencer and Steve Rosenblatt backs Beanie Herald and Juan Madry, flanker Kieth Kraham and quarterback, Rick Robustelli.

On defense: ends, Bill Hogan, and Bob Roth, tackles Chuck Goode and Jim Pisciotano, linebackers, Jack Losh, Brian Hermes, John Salek and Carlo Latino, halfbacks, Dom Carlucci and Greg Andrews and safety Bob Warren.

Toner mentioned that he was worried how his club would react to a game outside the Yankee Conference especially coming off a 34-9 licking at the hands of BU.

Toner ended saying "I am looking for an emotional game. If we put everything on the line we'll win, no matter what happens".

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