

Connecticut Daily Campus

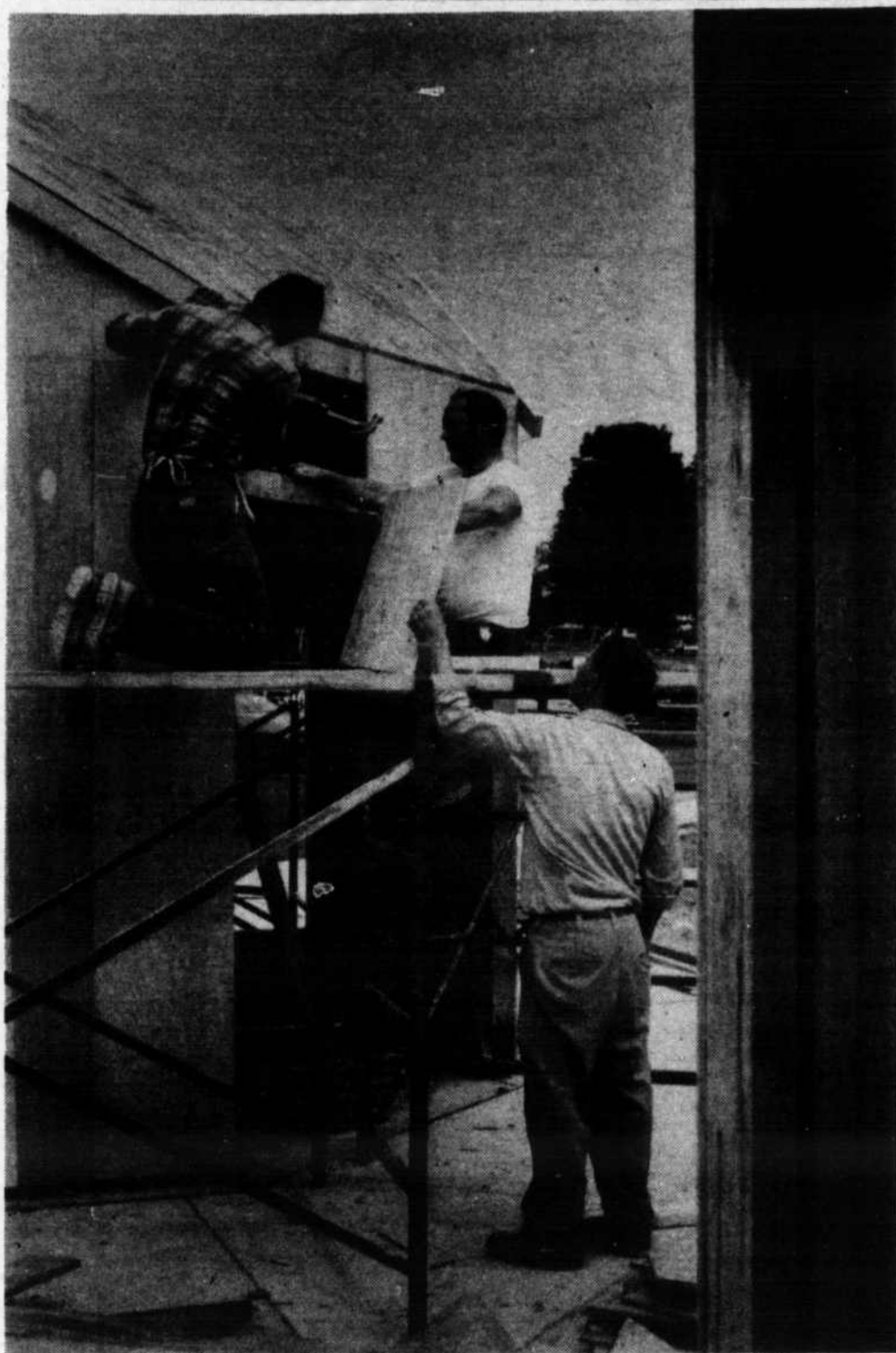
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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



BUS STOP: Carpenters build one of several shuttle bus shelters to guard against bad weather at the new "W" commuter lot behind the University police station on Route 195. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Residents to choose statehouse hopefuls

By STEVE HULL

Democrats and Republicans in various communities throughout Connecticut are voting today in primaries to decide who their parties will run in the November 5 elections.

Polls open at noon today and will close at 8 p.m.

Two candidates in the fifth and sixth Congressional districts and numerous other state senate and assembly nominees are being chosen.

Locally, a pair of political newcomers is running for the Democratic nomination in the 54th legislative district in Mansfield.

Fred Wallace, 32, a Ph.D. candidate at the University is challenging Dorothy Goodwin, 60 the party endorsed candidate, for the right to represent the district's 2900 Democrats in the election. The Republican candidate is Susan Taylor.

Democratic incumbent Eudrey Beck, who has represented the district for six years is running for the state senate.

UConn employee

Wallace, who works at the Wilbur Cross Library and the Shabbo Inn, Willimantic, said he joined the race because the "current system" needs to be drastically changed.

He said he favors opening the UConn library facilities, health services, and cultural events to the public at a small fee.

Goodwin resigned as assistant provost

at UConn to seek the nomination. She also has taught economics at UConn and served in the federal government for 14 years.

In Mansfield, Goodwin has served as Town Council member chairwoman of

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Ferguson revises original viewpoint on overenrollment

By STEVE HULL

University President Ferguson said Monday he had at first reacted with a "positive, almost elated feeling" when he was originally informed of the freshman overenrollment that required

Nixon pardon spurs protest from Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford's surprise unconditional pardon for Richard M. Nixon provoked widespread protests Monday and threatened to shatter Ford's month-long courtship with Congress, but stood unchallenged by Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Ford's action, which legal sources said virtually guarantees the former president will have to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, resulted in the resignation of White House press secretary J.F. terHorst and a hostile greeting from demonstrators when Ford arrived in Pittsburgh for a speech.

Philip A. Lacovara, the No. 3 man in the Watergate special prosecutor's office also quit Monday, effective Sept. 29.

Although he would not detail his reason for quitting, he said it was not the result of a policy clash with his boss, Leon Jaworski, but came solely because of Ford's action.

"I gave it a good deal of thought," he said, "We all have to do what we think is right."

The foreman of the Watergate grand jury, Vladimir Fregelj, said he may take it on himself to call the grand jury back into session to consider possible options regarding Nixon. He said some jurors called him expressing "deep dismay to high outrage," but he said he does not know if those reactions reflect the attitude of all 23 grand jurors.

There was dismay on Wall Street, already battered by inflation and economic uncertainties. "In two words,

Continued on page 4

students to be placed in triple rooms this semester.

Speaking mainly on the triples situation and the lack of faculty parking at the first 1974-75 meeting of the University Senate, Ferguson said the reason for his joy was that the increase in the UConn enrollment indicates that the University has a "sound reputation."

After visiting triple rooms in Buckley Hall Friday, Ferguson told the Senate his reaction was unfavorable. An error by the administration in predicting what the enrollment percentage of those students accepted at UConn would be resulted in an overenrollment of about 400 students.

Although exact figures are not yet available, Ferguson estimated there was a seven percent increase in enrollment over the 1973-74 year.

"Our first priority upon learning of the overenrollment was to assure that all those students coming to UConn had a place to live," he said.

Ferguson said alternatives to the triplex rooms are being sought but he said he anticipates the need for "some tripling" for the rest of the semester.

"I realize some individuals are inconvenienced," he told the Senate. "In spite of the inconveniences the problem is a minimal one," Ferguson said.

Despite complaints from many faculty members on the lack of faculty parking Ferguson urged the senate not to spend too much time trying to resolve the issue. He said it is impossible to accommodate the parking needs of all of the approximately 26,000 persons connected with UConn.

"It is a problem that is close to insoluble," Ferguson said. "On campuses all over the country it seems whatever is done is inadequate."

Before his address, Ferguson appointed History Professor Fred Cazal, senate executive committee chairman to serve as senate moderator.



CHECKMATE: Joe Hriczo (left) makes his move in a game with John Bachiochi Sunday night during the UConn Open Chess Tournament. Hugh Tobin, of Cambridge, Mass., won 4½ to ½. The tournament was a five-round United States Chess Federation event. (Photo by Randy Philippi)

OPINION

Equal justice?

His press secretary resigned because he was convinced he wouldn't be able to explain his boss' decision to the American people and felt he had been used to spread lies. Many of his backers in the House of Representatives, who were ecstatic about having "one of their own" reach the White House, have withdrawn support.

President Ford, by granting his predecessor Richard Nixon a "full, free and absolute pardon" stemming from his alleged Watergate offenses has shown that not every citizen is equal before the law.

At a time when this country needs cohesion to stave off the effects of spiraling inflation and crooked politicians, the

President's sudden verdict has burdened the American people with another political conflict.

The President has taken the initiative out of the hands of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the Watergate grand jury by sidestepping these members of the judicial branch and giving Nixon preferential treatment. E. Howard Hunt, Egil Krogh and Donald Segretti have already done time for their roles in Watergate. John Dean and Charles Colson are currently behind bars. Others are on the docket. How can we vouch equal justice when Nixon is immune from prosecution? These men certainly weren't.

President Ford claims that Nixon has suffered enough for his mistakes and that the book on Nixon should be firmly shut and sealed. He sees Nixon's plight as an

"American tragedy" and concluded that only he, as President, could write the end to it.

But is it really the end? Or is it just the beginning? Now that Nixon has been pardoned, he cannot plead self-incrimination — when he is in all probability called to testify against his former aides.

Nixon's testimony, however, will only serve to put others behind bars. And the Watergate tapes will be placed in a private vault in the Nixon household never to be heard by the public again.

As President, Gerald Ford has a responsibility to the American people to uphold the laws as defined by the Constitution. But President Ford seems more worried about one man's well-being. He may have to worry about his political well-being next.

Stacking the odds against triples

It's a matter of adjustment

By DON COOK

Welcome to UConn: land of congestion. Zero population may be a reality elsewhere, but University administrators have triggered a population bomb.

Seems there are so many students this year they don't know where to put them. Those double rooms that always just barely fit two people, now hold no less than three cramped bodies.

What does this mean to the average underclassman? Well, to the student who has an infinite love of mankind, it means that two instead of one roommate will double his happiness. For the student who would prefer having a room to himself, the new policy multiplies his hassle

No matter how much a room may be avoided, there will be times when its various members are unable to separate. At these moments, in each cubicle, a new political life will evolve. The basic political unit will be two against one. This makes it very important, in terms of social survival, for a kid moving in to

Even for those who pass the continual examination of two close-by peers (a scrutiny which by comparison will make all other exams trifles), even for the "adjusted", there still will be problems. For instance, what if one of your roommates uses the same kind of toothpaste as you? That could be sticky.

Tripling up, sometimes amusing and more often not, may succeed — as long as it is contained. If the tendency to expand in numbers while contracting in space, is allowed free reign, it could develop a trend which would change the life we've known at UConn.

of a partner could precipitate a romantic fling.

Cafeterias might build boardwalks so that a line of patrons could be served dinner directly underneath the boardwalk while another line ten feet above them would be getting braised beef by pulley. In this instance it would be



"There's always someone who gets up at 5 a.m."

important not to spill food, although if the meal were intolerable, conditions would be ripe for a fairly impressive food riot.

Finally, inasmuch as President Ferguson's quarters are amply spacious, the University could easily house not one but two presidents. Faculty families could double up in their rented duplexes; tenured professors could live 10 to a house. R. A.'s? — Consign them to the valet rooms in those dorms which have them and to the maid's closets in those that do not. Lounges? Plywood partitioning could provide eight new bed spaces. And those empty R.A. pads could become the new lounges.

No doubt, there are, in the new drift of events, widening possibilities for both evil and good. Sure, that's it: an explosion of possibilities that Malthus never imagined.

What's behind it? A Meskill economy move? A university plot to get students to move off-campus? Or a student senator's scheme to get re-elected on the "space" ticket?

All questions pale before the big one: What next?

Don Cook is a graduate who lives alone in a 2-room apartment.

"Classrooms can be a welcome break"

potential by two. For the student who doesn't mind one roommate but would prefer no more, his uncertainty index ups 100 percent. (Given these figures, most accounting students will want to change majors not to mention schools.)

Whatever the case, tripling up requires certain adjustments. Chances are, most triplets will react by avoiding the room. There's a positive element in this. Think of how many students will be roaming the campus, perhaps finding the library which they otherwise might never see. And some professors may enjoy higher class attendance. After all, classrooms can be a welcome break from crowded dorms.

Besides encouraging use of the library, and adding incentive to get to classes, the triplet trip should foster what Housing calls "growth opportunity". Their idea is, you become a better person, learning to live two-in-a-room, well, three-in-a-room. However, this is an opportunity not everyone favors.

Letters policy

The Daily Campus welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space. Mail letters to:

To the Editor

Connecticut Daily Campus
Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

Poetry policy

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, the *Daily Campus* welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.

Submit poetry to:

Poetry
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut

Please type and double space all work. Poems should not exceed one page in length.

"Form an alliance with the more powerful roommate."

decide, which of his two roommates is stronger.

The next step is to form an immediate alliance with the more powerful roommate. In this ruthless political game the odd man out will fare poorly — unless he can find outside support from neighboring losers.

Readers, please ignore such cynical speculation — relax, it's only theory; the real results are still a question and can't be predicted. Rumor has it, however, that National Guard units are on alert, one of them reportedly camped in a back room of the ROTC building.

Seriously though, let's suppose we are optimistic, and believe that tripling up will work on the present mass scale. There will probably be a few who can't cope.

What if you want to entertain a special friend some evening? If your roomies are tactful, they'll leave for awhile...go next door perhaps...which could mean that some rooms, temporarily at least, would have to accommodate as many as five wall-to-wall people.

Pick a floor, any floor. There's always someone who gets up at 5 a.m. to beat everyone else to the bathroom. Now these people, since there will be more of them, will have to reschedule themselves for two, three, and four in the morning.

The film society gives out one membership card for every two members. New rule on seating, also. Two per seat. You can't see a flick in von der Mehden without sitting on someone's lap. To arrive early at the theatre would be foolhardy. No matter how good a seat you got, it wouldn't be long before some total stranger strolled down the aisle and sat down on you. The best seats, then, would be gotten late, after the movie starts. The Film Society could intentionally have reel trouble...so as to allow a second beginning. Also, careful choice

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MAN INJURED — Gus Constantini, 26, of Waterbury, was injured Monday while fixing a tractor at the water main construction site on North Eagleville Rd. Constantini was hurt when a hammer being used by an associate slipped and hit him in the head. He was taken to Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, and treated for facial cuts and released.

Kroch charges unfair firing

By DEBORAH EISENBERG
Social Anthropology Instructor Anthony Kroch said Monday he has filed a grievance against University President Ferguson as a result of a Board of Trustees decision not to reappoint him after the end of the 1974-75 academic year.

Kroch said he was notified in June of the decision to give him a terminal appointment which, he said, was based upon Ferguson's recommendation.

Student and faculty protest developed last year when the acting head of the anthropology department, Jean Aigner, recommended to dismiss Kroch. Robert W. Lougee, then dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, later overturned that decision.

According to Kroch, his political views and not his academic performance resulted in the trustees decision.

The anthropology department last year was further plagued by internal conflicts which led to the department's temporary split

into the biocultural anthropology department and the social anthropology department.

Associate professor Seth Leacock, recently appointed acting head of the social anthropology department for one year, said he is informally working on a reconciliation between the two groups.

Professor Pertti J. Pelto of the biocultural department said he is satisfied with the split and feels it has "removed points of contention and difficulty in our programs."

Legal notice

The Finance Committee will meet today at 3:30 in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Inter-Area Agenda:
1. Residents Council income provision for the new Coke machines being placed in the dorms.
2. An income provision for courses and curriculum with a zero budget. This will allow F.S.S.O. to repay the students who have sold books in the book exchange.

Chris Morgan
Finance Chairman

Voters to pick nominees

Continued from page 1

The council's Housing committee, and as a member of the finance committee and the Board of Tax Review.

In a debate with Wallace Friday, Goodwin indicated she would support a state income

tax but said she would not initiate such legislation.

Mansfield Democrats vote at either Vinton School, the Middle School, or the Longley school at the Mansfield training School.

Congressional nominations

The state's two Democratic Congressional primaries are being conducted in the strongly Democratic fifth and sixth districts.

In the fifth Congressional District of 90,000 Democrats and 70,000 Republicans, party endorsed candidate Frank Santaguida of Waterbury is being opposed by six-term State Representative William R. Rathford, D-Danbury.

Santaguida is chairman of the Democratic party in Waterbury and a member of the Board of Aldermen.

Rathford is the only Democrat in the state's history to serve as speaker of the House for more than one term. He also has served as president of the National Legislative Conference. Moffett and Pac in race

Anthony J. "Toby" Moffett, former director of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG) and New Britain Mayor Stanley Pac are vying for

the democratic nomination in the sixth congressional district. Moffett is the party-endorsed candidate.

The district is represented by Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, candidate for governor.

Center relocates offices

By MARK FRANKLIN

Some offices of the Afro-American Cultural Center will move to recently vacated offices on the second floor of the Commons Building by the end of this week, according to Robert E. Hewes, dean of student services. The center will also keep its program building on Gilbert Road.

The offices slated for the cultural center are those formerly used by the Financial Aid Office, the Counseling and Testing Center, and the Summer Offices. These offices have relocated to the fourth floor of the Monteith Building.

Both Hewes and Jerome Harleston, the newly appointed

cultural center director agreed that the administration's decision to expand the center's facilities this fall was related to demonstrations at UConn by black students last spring.

The demonstrations, which culminated in two days of sit-ins at the Wilbur Cross Library broken up when state police forcibly arrested 274 persons, included more space for the cultural center as a demand.

Harleston said as a result of the demonstrations, "I think the university accepted the notion that the facility was inadequate."

Hewes admitted that the demonstrations "certainly did point out the need that we had

to find better space for those offices."

Harleston said he viewed the move to the Commons Building as a temporary move until a better facility for the entire cultural center can be found.

"It's obvious that the move to the Commons Building is just an interim move to allow us to function until we can come to a reasonable conclusion on the needs of the Afro-American Cultural Center," he said.

Today's weather

Patchy ground fog early Tuesday morning, becoming partly cloudy later on. The winds are southerly at 10-15 m.p.h., with high temperatures in the low 80's.

Tuesday night will be partly cloudy with low temperatures around 60.

Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent Tuesday and 20 per cent Tuesday night.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers, continued warm, high temperatures again in the low 80's.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday call for near normal temperatures, highs in the 70's, with overnight lows ranging from 50's inland to the low 60's along the coast. There is also a chance of showers.

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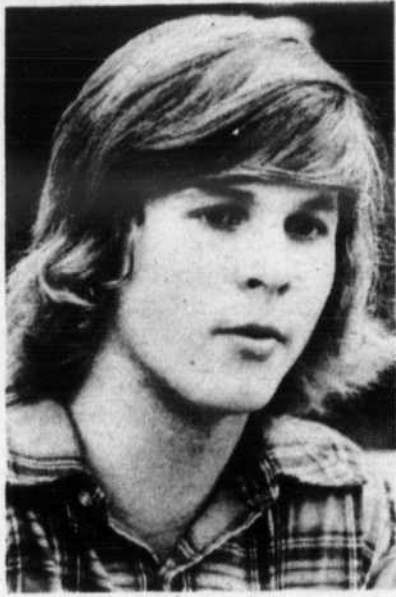
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Students react to Nixon pardon

By TERRI MANGINI

Should President Ford have pardoned Richard Nixon?

"I think it was wrong the man definitely committed the crime and I'd like to see him in jail," said Keith Henderson a first semester pharmacy student who was one of several students questioned by the *Daily Campus* Monday. Henderson said he thinks Nixon should be "brought to justice like every other citizen."



Tom Tomlinson

Reactions of the other students varied widely from total agreement to resentment against Ford for the act, yet all agreed that the book of Watergate offenses that President Ford described Sunday as "firmly shut and sealed" should still be leafed through.

Anna Bobrek a third semester Home Economics major said she agreed with Ford's pardoning of Nixon, because she feels Nixon has paid full price for his crimes

because he will "never again find peace wherever he goes." Bobrek added, however, "The pardoning was premature." She said, "It's all been blown up and left there, it should have gone further into the court system."

"No I don't think Ford should have granted the pardon. Nixon should have been brought to trial like any other person," was the opinion of Donna Neff, a seventh semester agriculture student. "I still question the



Keith Henderson

legality of the pardon and I'd like to see Nixon stand trial in California," Neff said.

"I think the truth should have come out, but there are more important problems the U.S. faces like inflation," said a seventh semester sociology major Tom Teracchio. "It should still go through the court system," Teracchio said.

"The crimes Nixon committed weren't unique, I'm sure they're going on elsewhere

and Nixon shouldn't be the one to go to jail for it, but the truth should be brought out," Tom Tomlinson a first semester liberal arts student said.

The resignation of White House press secretary Jerald terHorst Monday in protest of the pardon was held in admiration by two of the students questioned. Keith Henderson said he felt the resignation displayed a sense of honesty.



Anna Bobrek



Donna Lynne Neff

Pardon provokes criticism

Continued from page 1

it is a disaster," said economist Eliot Janegay. "Ford and Kniefel went down at the same time."

Tilford Ganes, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Bank, said the pardon has "shortened the honeymoon" between Ford and the financial community.

The White House reported that telephone callers opposed the President's decision by a 3-to-1 margin. At the Capitol, some liberal members of the House Judiciary Committee spoke of reopening impeachment proceedings against Nixon — the only recourse open to Congress.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the Judiciary chairman, let it be known he opposed the idea. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged Jaworski to prosecute Nixon anyway, but Jaworski's aides said privately they doubted he would contest Ford's decision by seeking to indict Nixon.

Ford announced Sunday he was pardoning Nixon for all crimes he "has committed or may have committed" as

President to spare him further suffering and to close the books on Watergate, even before his predecessor's case reached the courts.

Nixon, who resigned Aug. 9 in the face of certain impeachment for his role in the Watergate cover-up, promptly accepted Ford's grant of immunity from possible trial and conviction with a statement of regret at his handling of the Watergate scandal.

The pardon applies only to federal offenses during Nixon's five-year, seven-month presidency, but leaves him open for state or local prosecution, civil suits and subpoenas.

His chief Watergate lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr. of Washington, was reported to have conceded that Nixon, now denied the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, will have to appear at the cover-up trial of six of his former White House

aides and campaign associates starting here Sept. 30.

Ford was roundly booed by spectators Monday when he appeared in Pittsburgh to address an urban transportation conference. Demonstrators chanted "Justice Died" and "Prosecute Nixon" and waved placards reading "Ford and Nixon are Collaborators" and "We Demand Amnesty for All War Resisters."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a Nixon ally, said he had "mixed emotions" because of what action Ford might feel compelled to take in behalf of "other Watergate participants."

Senate GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said he was convinced that concern about Nixon's physical and mental health played a part in Ford's decision. Friends have reported that Nixon was seriously depressed over his legal and financial difficulties in seclusion at San Clemente, Calif.

In brief

U.S. experts to check suicide mission claim

ATHENS (UPI) — U.S. experts will check into the claim that a pro-Palestinian guerrilla on a suicide mission blew up a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner which crashed with 88 persons aboard into the Ionian Sea Sunday, the team leader said Monday.

Greek Transport Minister Emmanuel Kefaloyannis said rescue workers did not expect to find any survivors of the Tel Aviv to New York flight that plunged into stormy waters with one of its four engines on fire. At least three crewmen and 17 of the passengers were from the United States.

Boston parents jeer Kennedy

BOSTON (UPI) — Anti-busing Boston school parents Monday hurled eggs and tomatoes at U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and clashed briefly with

security guards at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

The confrontation, during which an eight by 10 foot glass window was shattered, occurred toward the end of a 2½ hour demonstration and march by an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 white parents who oppose a U.S. District Court school desegregation order which takes effect Thursday.

Kniefel richer by \$9 million

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Evel Kniefel, battered and bruised but \$9 million richer, said Monday he doubts he will attempt another rocket ride over the canyon that defeated him.

"I don't think that I ever want to try it again because I know myself I gave it my best," Kniefel told a hometown welcoming crowd in Butte, Mont.

Books, Supplies, and many other things...

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Fri.	8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.
Sat.	9:00-a.m.-1:30p.m.

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Inner College to sponsor course in puppet theater

Five new courses are being offered by the Inner College this semester, including a noncredit course in puppet theatre. The Storrs Puppet Show, offered for the experience in puppet theater for children, will be taught by Jagna Zahl.

Now in its fifth year, the Inner College is an alternative, educational program which works in conjunction with the Center for Innovative Education.

A course called the Artist's Collective will offer a combination of independent study, critique, and seminar sessions. The course is offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors with the consent of the instructor, Victoria Schaaf.

Third World culture will be studied in a seminar workshop fashion. The course is being offered for three credits and directed by E. Sam Juan, Jr.

For those interested in handicraft, David Reyen will teach a course in the handling of metals, especially pewter. There will be a \$5 fee for the purchase of materials.

An open-ended discussion group focusing on insights into American society will be led by Dave Gallogly. Credit can be attained for this course only if sponsored as an independent study.

The Inner College also will help establish a women's collective to bring together the ideas and energy of women.

Anyone interested in these courses or in starting other courses through the Inner College should call or go by the Inner College trailer located in "F" parking lot off North Eagleville Road.

FSSO to revise policies

By KENNY ANDERSON

The unresolved issue of Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) election policies will be a top priority for discussion as that previously fragmented student government begins its first full term here.

The controversy flared during the 1974 spring elections when the infant-government suspended its bylaws to permit the names of candidates without petitions to appear on the ballot.

Central Committee Chairman Tom Welsh said he would avoid further suspension of the rules and work strictly within the confines of the new constitution.

"There are processes for changing these areas but they must evolve legally," Welsh said. Constitutional review

The 21-year-old senior physics major said he will recommend election changes be made



Tom Welsh

through a special Constitutional Review Committee which might be the FSSO Central Committee sitting in special session.

Another policy area Welsh said he would like to change is the requirement that the Board of Trustees approve all FSSO bylaws.

"This is ludicrous. I would like to see this amended - not rashly - into something similar to an ordinance procedure. Notice could be given for a public hearing then ratification by

two-thirds of the central committee," Welsh said.

Better communications

The Central Committee head said another primary goal would be to develop communications between students and the administration, stating that "There are none now."

Welsh said he hopes to get the use of closed circuit television to "bring FSSO into the dorms". In addition, the FSSO will publish a regular news letter, Welsh said, and will have public hearings at least once a month.

Bi-weekly meetings

Instead of regular weekly meetings as last year the committee will alternate closed working sessions with bi-weekly meetings. Welsh said this would enable committee members to have solid proposals ready for discussion and floor votes.

Many primary and secondary committee posts remain open in the new administration including executive secretary. Welsh said he hopes all positions will be filled by the end of the month.

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Meet the Faculty

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University of Connecticut, Storrs

1974-75 SEASON

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ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATRE
Monday, September 23
THE GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATRE
Tuesday, November 12
Verdi's *La Traviata*
MARCEL MARCEAU
Monday, February 3
The ROMEROS, guitarists
Tuesday, February 25
GINA BACHAUER, pianist
Thursday, April 24

CHAMBER SERIES

JONATHAN ABRAMOWITZ, cellist
Thursday, October 3
BACH ARIA GROUP
Saturday, November 2
PACO de LUCIA, guitarist
Thursday, November 7
ALEKSANDER SLOBODYANIK, pianist
Wednesday, November 20
SPECULUM MUSICAE
Tuesday, December 3
MEHAHEM PRESSLER, pianist
Wednesday, January 29
ELLY AMELING, soprano
Monday, February 10
JEAN-JACQUES KANTOROW, violinist
Wednesday, March 19
MUSIC FROM MARLBORO
Wednesday, April 2
CLEVELAND QUARTET
Tuesday, April 29

DANCE SERIES

***ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATRE**
Tuesday, September 24
***HARTFORD BALLET COMPANY**
Friday, October 11
CHHAU, THE MASKED DANCE OF BENGAL
Thursday, February 13
CIRO AND HIS BALLET ESPANOL
Tuesday, March 4
***GEORGE FAISON UNIVERSAL DANCE EXPERIENCE**
Wednesday, April 9

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VISITING ORCHESTRA SERIES

TONO STRING ORCHESTRA
Friday, October 25
ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISSE ROMANDE
Thursday, October 31
Wolfgang Sawallish, music director
Ilana Vered, pianist
THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
Friday, February 7
Lorin Maazel, musical director
PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Monday, April 14
William Steinberg, music director
Guest Artist: Isaac Stern, violinist
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AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mature person, own transportation - noon to eight Monday to Friday Ashford Rte. 44 429-8484.

Here's wishing you a happy 21st, "Ick!" May you have many good years ahead. Love, The 4th Floor Gang

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ACTIVITIES

WHUS needs engineers, statisticians and announcers for its sports department. Attend meeting tonight at 6:30 in SU 110 or call Ed at 486-4007 ext. 4007. No experience necessary.

Meeting of the UConn Judo Club on Sept. 12 in the Field House, 7 pm. Those interested in learning judo are invited to attend. Wear loose clothing.

Come and Dance at "Meet the President" a semiformal reception for President Ferguson, Sept. 13, 9-1, ANJ. Sponsor: Special Events.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES FOR ALL EVENTS



Return to Forever, featuring Chick Corea on keyboards and Stan Clarke on bass, performed Sunday night in a concert sponsored by the Board of Governors. One of the pieces performed was an original by Clarke — "Vulcan Worlds." (Photo by Randy Philippi)

Piano highlights concert

By VICKIE GERMAIN

Return to Forever, performing Sunday night at a Board of Governor's concert in Jorgensen Auditorium, is one of the forerunners of electronic jazz. This band features guitar, drums, bass, and an assortment of keyboard instruments played by Chick Corea.

However, for those new to the electronic jazz scene, Return to Forever can be a bit hard to take.

If one's exposure to the music has been limited, it could be difficult to cope with the tight, controlled, unusual-sounding music. One might find it overpowering.

It is hard to separate the many sounds the group produces at once. The guitar has a complex melody pattern and the bass part is extremely intricate. One can barely keep up with Corea on the Mini-Moog, Clavinet, electric piano, and organ.

Innovative music

The harmonies and chord progressions are more innovative than they are in traditional jazz. At the same time, there is a proficiency in performance not always found in rock music.

Promoters to stage meeting for hikers

Anyone interested in walking the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine next summer with a group of UConn students can attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. or Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 143 of the Monteith Building.

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Yet each band member is an excellent musician, while Corea and Stan Clarke, on bass, are the best features of the group.

Corea has played with such jazz greats as Miles Davis, Stan Getz and Herbie Mann. John McLaughlin and Larry Coryell, other modern jazz musicians, have performed Corea's material.

At the keyboard, Corea is master. He is equally comfortable at the synthesizer and at the baby grand piano, and can play even the most complex of the band's original pieces with ease.

His piano solo brought the audience which nearly filled the auditorium, to its feet.

Bass player excels

Clarke, equally adept on both bass guitar and bass viol, is another example of the superb talent in this band. He gave an "acoustical solo" on the bass viol, starting out with some mellow bowings, and then started plucking the instrument, his hands flying over the bass' neck.

Lenny White, the drummer, also performed well Sunday night. Although his rhythm patterns were not extremely complex, they were precise, and blended well with the rest of the band.

Al Deviola, new to the group, played a good electric guitar. His acoustical guitar solo was done fairly well, but he seemed to be more at ease with the electric work.

Society screens Sirk films

By JOHN AMATO

The Film Society, now a UConn tradition, begins its fall season with current feature films and a retrospective series.

This semester, the Film Society plans to show such popular box-office hits as *The Godfather*, *Paper Moon*, and *Walking Tall*.

Also being planned is a retrospective on the films of Douglas Sirk. Sirk has directed such films as *Written on the Wind*, *Imitation of Life*, and *Interlude*.

The Film Society is a non-profit, self-supporting organization. Its director is Jeffrey Wise, a lecturer in the Department of Dramatic Arts and a master's degree candidate in the School of Fine Arts.

Wise said this retrospective, the Film Society's eighth in the past four years, centers on Sirk, "a brilliant, but neglected director" of films during the 1950's.

Mostly Melodramas

"Sirk's films are mostly melodramas," according to Wise. "They center on the middle class and dissect it subtly. They show you oppression and decay. You see society falling apart."

In addition to these, other Sirk films being shown are *Captain Lightfoot*, *Battle Hymn*, and *Magnificent Obsession*, all starring Rock Hudson.

Current features being screened include *The Godfather*, Francis Ford Coppola's story of the Mafia, starring Marlon Brando and Al Pacino.

Peter Bogdanovich's *Paper Moon* will be screened. The movie stars Academy Award winner Tatum O'Neal as a nine-year-old con artist roaming the countryside with her father, Ryan O'Neal. Madeline Kahn's performance as a two-bit prostitute is not to be missed.

Walking Tall, with Joe Don Baker as the late Buford Pusser, is the story of one man's fight against corruption in a small town. It's an exciting film that will keep you riveted to your seat.

Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford star in *The Way We Were*, a good movie if you're one of those sentimentalists who loves to cry during a film.

Science fiction included

Westworld is a spooky

science fiction story by Michael Crichton (*The Andromeda Strain*) about a vacation spot equipped with robots "where nothing could possibly go wrong." It does.

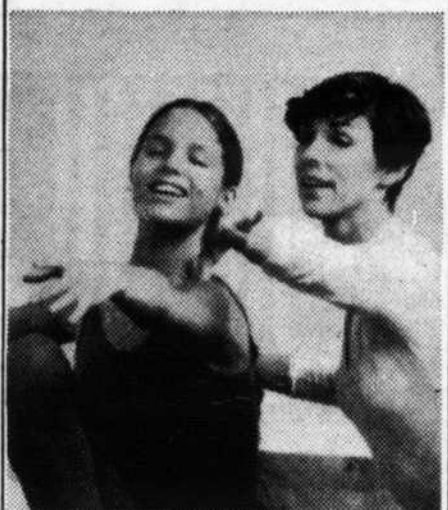
Other coming attractions include *Harold and Maude* with Ruth Gordon, Robert Altman's *The Long Goodbye* with Elliot Gould, The Firesign Theatre's *Firesign Funnies* and also *Wedding in Blood*.

The ticket prices for the Film Society remain the same as last semester. Admission for single programs and double features is \$1.50, and a semester's pass costs \$10 and entitles the bearer to all Film Society screenings.

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Female roommates wanted. Apartment 7 miles from campus. \$33.50 per month plus utilities. Own room. No pets. 423-3875 after 6:00.

Yamaha 1972 350-R5, quick bike in good cond. Asking \$725. 429-9624.

Employment applications being taken for bartenders, waiters, waitresses, kitchen help at Jury's Tavern-Molly Malone's. Take a right on Rt. 32 at Junction 195 from campus. Three miles on left.

FOR SALE: '64 Volkswagen convertible, very good condition includes 2 new snow tires. \$400. Call mornings or evenings after 6. Ask for Frank.

Attention Hawk, call Michael, 429-3953.

Stereo? See Audio Advisors for impartial, factual recommendations on the best discount prices. Serv. 's include advice, kit construction, buying consultation and system setups. 456-0363.

MOTORCYCLE: 1973 Honda CL350. Showroom appearance - perfect mechanically. 57 MPG, 80-plus MPH. Electric and kick start. \$800. 429-3728 after 4:30.

Female roommate wanted: Own room on Lake Chaffee, Ashford, 12 mi. from campus. \$55/mo. plus util. Call 684-3745 after 5.

LEARN JAPANESE: Lessons in Japanese Language for beginners or any level. Call 429-4496 to set up days for classes.

WANTED: We need to buy small refrigerator-freezer for school kitchen. Call 875-1590 Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School Tolland, Ct.

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1972 Kawasaki 500, excellent condition, 4700 miles, \$875 or best offer, call 653-6941.

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1971 Honda CL-175, Helmet and cover included \$325. 429-0453.

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18' "Discoverer" Fiberglass Daysailer, Centerboard, sails. Located Mystic, Ct. For info call 742-9884.

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WANTED: Part time golf course snack bar attendant. Two wkday evenings, Saturday, Sunday. Phone 742-9348.

PLAY GOLF: Skungamaug River Golf Club, Folly Lan., No. Coventry, 10 minutes from campus. 742-9348.

ACTIVITIES

Come to the introductory meeting of the Husky Scuba Club, Wed. Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. SU 209. Officers come earlier.

Karate Assoc. of Conn. UConn practice: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-9 pm, Hawley Armory. New students admitted Mondays only. Be ready to start.

Opening week at Yggdrasil, the Open House. 7-12 pm - 7 days a week. 4 Gilbert Rd. 486-4737.

Grasso for Gov. Meeting Tues., Sept. 10 Rm. 310 Commons, 7 pm. Open to all wishing to help Democratic candidates.

Want to feel needed? Want to do something meaningful? Join Willimantic Tutorial (A big brother - big sister program). Come to SU 3-2 or call 486-4811, Ellen 423-7898, or Kathy 429-6941.

Trap and Skeet Club organizational meeting Thurs. 9/12 8 pm SU 207. Beginners and experienced shooters welcome, new league being formed.

Recycling committee meeting Thurs. night, 6:30 pm in Hall Dorm Conference Room.

Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting on Thurs. Sept. 12. All are welcome to attend.

Special meeting for Sophomore Brancher Nursing Students Tues., Sept. 10. 4 pm SU 306. Important.

UConn Gay Alliance Dance - Sept. 13, Coffeehouse. Sept. 20 Inner college Trailer N. Lot North Eagleville Rd. 9 pm till...All welcome.

UConn Bowling Club Meeting Thurs. Sept. 12, 7 pm, 313 Commons. All beginners welcomed.

Bored? Get Board! Join the Board of Governors Fun Machine. Committee members needed, Commons 319.

Willimantic Tutorial: Old tutors please come or call to help Willi get organized. SU 302, 486-4811 or Ellen 423-7898, or Kathy 429-6941.

ORCHESIS will meet Tues. Sept. 10 7 pm Hawley Armory. Open meeting for students interested in modern dance. Tryouts scheduled for Oct. 1.

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE CLUBS scheduled for Mon. and Wed. at 4 pm. Hawley Armory Dance Studio. Coed. Anyone welcome. Sept. 9 and 11.

SSO Committee on Organizations is accepting budgets for this semester. They should be in by Wednesday at SU 204.

UConn Gay Alliance. Meetings: General - Organizational, Sept. 10 ELECTIONS: Sept. 17. SU 27, 7:30 pm. ALL WELCOME.

WEBB COUNCIL PRESENTS "Easy Rider" tonight at 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm, SUB.

Open meeting! All people welcome. Revolutionary Student Brigade. Find out where the student movement is at and is going. 313C Commons, 8 pm, Tues. 10.

Flying Club meeting Wed., Sept. 11, 315 Commons. 7:00 pm. New members welcome. Plans for semester's activities will be discussed.

The Professional Business Sorority is holding their first meeting Tues. Sept. 10 in the SBA Rm 117 at 6:30 pm. All are welcome. Free refreshments.

PHOTOPOOL: A meeting for OLD members will be held on Mon. Sept. 9 at 7:30 in SU 306 (U.N. Room).

HILLEL BOARD MEETING: Sept. 9 7 pm, Hillel House. Mandatory for Board members. New members welcome. Meet people. Movie, refreshments.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL EXPEDITION: Summer 1975 - Want to go? Attend one of the following meetings: Tues. 10, 7 pm; Wed. 11, 8:30 pm; Social Sciences 143.

Husky Scuba Club Meeting - Sept. 11, 1974, Student Union.

Sailing Club Meeting: Racing and Recreation. Sailing to be discussed. Tues. Sept. 10 7:30 SU 209.

Block & Bridle Club: First meeting of '74. Meet the faculty of Animal Industries Dept. Mon. Sept. 16. Refreshments 7 pm R.H. 10.

EAST CAMPUS COUNCIL PRESENTS

7:00 PM - ROAD RUNNER - FILM FESTIVAL

ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN

9:30 PM - THREE STOOGES IN: A PLUMBING WE WILL GO! ABBOTT & COSTELLO - MEET FRANKENSTEIN

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Women join men in Field House

All athletics under one roof: What does the change mean?

By BOB VACON
With various segments of the University of Connecticut besieged with rejected Affirmative Action Plans, or bogged down in sex discrimination lawsuits, the Division of Athletics has quietly, thus far, remodeled the entire structure of women's athletics. Effective immediately, women's intercollegiate athletic programs will be transferred from the physical education

department to the Division of Athletics, where they will be directed by Athletic Director John Toner. This follows an earlier move, begun last year, and now completed, which has incorporated the men's and women's intramural programs under one roof, the field house. Enthusiastic Approval The moves have met with the enthusiastic and

optimistic approval of two women who will coordinate the administration of women's athletics within the Division. Rita Custeau, assistant professor of physical education, will be working to coordinate the women's intercollegiate athletic program with the Division of Athletics. According to Custeau, "Whatever a male athlete has, a woman athlete will have. The key word here is opportunity. Women will have equal opportunity."

Nine legislation may have prompted the change also." Custeau, however, said, "Title Nine made the decision easier to make, but it did not prompt the change." John Toner, however, seemed to agree with Babcock. "We want to set up and develop a program in compliance with guidelines being established by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) under Title Nine legislation of the Civil Rights Act of 1972."

for and received money from the Division of Athletics for the first time. Now, she says, "We are part of university life. Most of the coaches think it's great. They're dying to see our schedule so they can come and see the games."

Better Laundry

But, she doesn't think the move into the Field House, and under the direction of John Toner will really change anything. "The fact that this has been published merely makes us all we've ever been," she said. "Our lifestyle isn't going to change that much. I suppose we'll be better dressed, and have our uniforms laundered more frequently."

According to Toner, "The move into the division will help coordinate the equal use of existing facilities and equal services of coaching and administrative personnel."

"We plan to spend a part of 1974-75 polling our student body, our coaches and participants to find out exactly what type of program the women of the university want for the future. We do not intend to propose what women ought to have. We want to learn exactly what they consider a good program ought to be," he said.

Intercollegiate competition will be offered for women in field hockey, volley ball, tennis, swimming, basketball, gymnastics, softball, and alpine skiing. Track and field may also be offered.

Custeau said she thinks it would be impossible to predict what direction women's sports would take in the future. "The students and the institution will have to decide what they want to do."

One thing Custeau said she was sure of was, "This will make life a lot easier because we'll both be sharing problems."

Male cheerleaders

Male students interested in becoming cheerleaders please call Joyce Hannan at 429-1381.

Rugby meeting

An organizational meeting for all those interested in playing Rugby will be held Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of McConaughy Hall. New members are welcome.



Of national caliber?

By WAYNE MONES

The UConn soccer team will open its season this Saturday against Holy Cross, but it shouldn't be much of a test for the Huskies. The Crusaders are the weakest opponents on this year's schedule, and if Connecticut plays as well as it looks on paper, the Crusaders will be the first of many victims.

Coach Joe Morrone's soccer crew will win their share of games this year--there isn't much question of that. The big question looks to be whether the Huskies can become a team with National championship caliber. To do this, UConn has to do more than win the Yankee Conference. Much more.

Connecticut's chances for journeying to St. Louis, where this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament will be held, will depend on how they fare in the "big" games.

If Connecticut can beat the likes of Brown, Hartwick, Yale, and Springfield, the chances are good that the Huskies will be taking a trip to St. Louis. Last year, it was the inability of the team to win the must games that led to their downfall. UConn flopped to a 1-3 record against opponents last year who were in the nation's top 20.

But that was in the past, and the future should be better. On paper, Connecticut looks to be vastly improved over last year. Mike Swofford who started as a sophomore in 1972 will be returning. Jim Evans, Steve Miller, both up from the freshman squad, along with returning starters Len Tsantires, and All-Americans Frantz Innocent and Tim Hunter should give the Huskies some of the punch they were missing from last year. Innocent set the UConn record for most points in a season last year. Hunter, who was chosen as an All-American two years ago, was All New England last year. Hunter will be an offensive-minded center halfback this year.

On the defensive side, the Connecticut soccer team will have to perform miracles to improve on last year's record-breaking 12 shutouts. But with returning seniors Tom Shepard, Greg Nicholls, Skip Schippers, and transfer Neil Brickley, sophomore Paul Hunter, and last year's reserve goalie Ted McSherry, the defense will be at least close to last year. And that should be enough to give the University of Connecticut at least one of the top defenses in the East, and perhaps one of the top teams anywhere.

The booters seem to have excellent depth with reserves Lloyd Grant, Tom Nevers, and Don Fehlinger giving the line a break while defensively, Jeff Parent, Joe Lynch and Lance Deckman should fill in adequately as subs for the backfield.

So with a real shot at becoming national champions, the booters cannot afford to let any opportunities pass. They've got to beat the big teams. And, playing at their best, Connecticut will beat the big teams.

The first step to St. Louis should be taken Saturday, and the UConn goal scorers should get a chance to build up their goal scoring statistics. Holy Cross has never beaten UConn, and unless the Husky booters fail to show up on the field Saturday, it will be another victory for Connecticut.

THE PICK: UConn 7 Holy Cross 0.

"That doesn't mean that just because the men have \$8 million, the women will have \$8 million. There's no way we need that much now. Maybe we will in five years, maybe we never will," she said.

"Budgets won't be based on a percentage basis," she continued. "It will be a need basis. I feel that a varsity team requires certain things and they should have them, according to the needs of the team. I do not suspect any problems."

An Excellent Move

Patricia Babcock, who last year was transferred along with Margaret Modzelewski from the Department of physical education to the Division of Athletics to assist in the coordination of the recreation and intramural program, said, "I think it's an excellent move. It'll be much better for scheduling facilities, and disseminating information. There's bound to be a lot of confusion because it's new. But thus far, we've had nothing but cooperation from the men."

Babcock said women's intramurals have been growing each year, but the change would probably promote more growth. "Opening the field house to women has prompted a lot of interest. I think the change will be a turning point. It is a definite improvement in terms of organization. There will also be more money available for women, better facilities, and with everything coming out of one office, better coordination."

Babcock and Custeau differed on one point, however -- what prompted the change.

According to Babcock, although she said she thought the change in women's intramurals had been in the workings for some time, "Title

'That doesn't mean that just because the men have \$8 million the women will have \$8 million. ... no way ...'

Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, said, "It has become clear that with the greater participation of women in intercollegiate athletics and also to insure equal treatment under the Title Nine Equal Opportunity legislation that women's teams will be best administered under the athletic division."

According to Custeau, with the women's program under the same direction as the men's, equality will result. "The women's intercollegiate teams will now receive the same benefits as the men's teams. This year, the teams will be treated carte blanche the same as the guys."

No Flak

Custeau insists that, "The Division of Athletics has never given us any flak. You can't fault them when we haven't asked for things. Historically, women didn't really care one way or the other. Now, in the past five to seven years, the measure of women's athletics has grown. It isn't something that just happened yesterday."

Custeau said the first step for women's athletics was about four years ago when they asked

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