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Library electrifies security

By SUE KINSMAN

If you're the type who puts off research papers until the last minute and can never locate what you need, there's good news for you this fall.

Chances are if the material is missing from the Wilbur Cross Library its only being used and probably hasn't been stolen.

This reassurance is given by an exit control now being set up at the library. Called "Check Point II", the security system is expected to be 87 per cent effective in preventing theft of library materials, according to Ruth Raines, librarian.

Check Point II replaces past security checks because they haven't been effective, according to Melvin Horne, library head of circulation. He estimated the number of missing books last year was in the "thousands." The number hasn't been pinpointed because lack of staff has made a library inventory impossible, he said.

However William Peters, in charge of library acquisitions, said between \$7,000 to \$8,000 was spent last year to replace books. In addition, more money was spent to replace periodicals and other materials, Peters said.

The library is aware a book is missing only when it's requested and can't be located. A search for the book ends after two months and it is reordered.

Check Point II, which will be in full operation by September 30, is an exit control. When a student leaves the library, he presents all library materials, charged or otherwise, to the attendant. This material is checked, passed around the double sensor screens and handed back to the student.

Library material passing through the screens sets off an alarm because

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Patrolwoman Virginia Desmaris oversees the Wilbur Cross Library's new antitheft device "Check Point II". The device monitors outgoing traffic sensing a special sticker placed on all library materials. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Lottery brings organization to 'detrupling'

By TERRI MANGINI

There was a lot of luck involved with "detrupling" the University's dormitory rooms here Tuesday, when a resident student affairs committee conducted a lottery to determine the order by which the triples would shed a roommate.

A list of rooms in lottery appears on page 3.

The committee, chaired by Jane Lowell, assistant to the dean of resident student affairs, consisted of the head residents and area coordinator of tripled dormitories George Clark, chairman of the Inter-Area Residents Council (IARC) and Martha Hinkel, assistant dean of resident student affairs.

Lowell said there are some vacant rooms on campus caused by student cancellations. The "detrupling" process, scheduled to begin next Thursday, will utilize these rooms.

"Although we didn't create the problem, we ended up with it and we're doing everything we can to offer space as soon as it's available," Hinkel said.

She said that vacancies which arise in tripled halls will first be offered to the occupants of tripled rooms in that same hall.

If no one in the dorm wants to "detruple" and move into the room, it will be reported to housing and then assigned to the top room on the campuswide list, Hinkel said.

She said she does not expect that all of the 394 tripled rooms will be doubles before the end of the semester, but those students will be granted a reduction in their fee bill.

If a student is still in a triple by Sept. 30, 1974, his residence hall fee will be reduced to \$200. However, students who consent to stay together in a triple will not be eligible for the reduction.

Robert Hewes, dean of student services, said he thinks that "the selection was made the fairest way possible."

Ford ponders Watergate pardons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford is studying possible pardons for all the Watergate defendants, unshaken by the public backlash against the Nixon pardon and convinced he acted rightly, White House spokesmen said Tuesday.

Early Congressional reaction was negative, with both Republicans and Democrats opposing the prospect of more quick Watergate pardons.

At the White House, where a spokesman disclosed Ford is studying the matter, presidential counsel Philip Buchen also denied reports Ford had secretly agreed to pardon Richard M. Nixon before Nixon resigned.

"I can assure you the President did not make a deal with Nixon for a pardon," Buchen told newsmen. "I know him that well."

Anticipating questions on the issue of follow-up pardons for those jailed and those major figures still facing trial for Watergate offenses, Ford authorized deputy press spokesman John W. Mushen to tell newsmen, "The entire matter is under study."

Hushen declined to say what had prompted the study, when it was begun or who was conducting it, but he cautioned reporters against drawing conclusions as to how it would turn out.

"Don't try to predict the results of the study," Hushen said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Sam Ervin,

D-N.C., said, "I can't imagine that he would make such a mockery of equal justice under the law by pardoning men who undertook to steal from the American people the right to a free election..." Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said, "I thought it was a mistake about the Nixon pardon and I feel similarly about the others." And another Republican, Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont, said, "I hope that after serious consideration the President will decide not to do it."

Sens.- Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and

Warren Magnuson D-Wash., also said Watergate pardons would be premature at this time.

Before news of the general Watergate pardon had circulated, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he thought Watergate special prosecutor

Leon Jaworski should "go ahead" with the Sept. 30 trial of six major Nixon aides in spite of the Nixon pardon.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Ford ought to consider pardons for Watergate defendants eventually, but

stressed he wanted nothing "said or done that would interfere with the pending trials."

Hushen's announcements followed the earlier disclosure of White House press aide Larry Speakes that Ford had never attempted to extract a confession of wrongdoing from Nixon as a condition for the pardon.

"It was an act of mercy," Speakes said in denying newspaper reports that Ford has pressed Nixon for a confession and Nixon had angrily refused.

Goodwin wins primary race

By STEVE HULL

Former Assistant Provost Dorothy Goodwin won the Democratic nomination in the 54th Assembly District Tuesday, defeating 32-year-old Fred Wallace by an almost 2 to 1 margin.

The Republican candidate is Susan Taylor.

Goodwin, swept all three voting wards, receiving 596 votes to Wallace's 333. Thirty per cent of the district's 3,022 Democrats voted in the primary.

Goodwin who was the party-endorsed candidate received the news of her

victory calmly and elected to talk informally with a small group of supporters, friends and reporters, rather than give a victory speech.

Minutes after the announcement, Wallace came to the polling place at Mansfield Training School and announced he would publically support his opponent's candidacy.

Goodwin, who labeled herself "liberal, but not radical," attributed her primary victory to her "dedicated workers" and to the fact the Wallace has been "inconspicuous" while living in Mansfield.

She also said her advocacy of a state income tax which would have hurt her chances in a less liberal district helped in Mansfield.

"I was hoping there would be a larger turnout," Goodwin said. "But 30 per cent is about average for a primary."

To learn what the voters are thinking Goodwin said she will conduct a door-to-door campaign. She said her "Modest campaign budget" prohibits extensive use of advertising.

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OPINION

Strip mining

It has become almost an annual event. Prior to publication of the Daily Campus, the editor picks up his telephone and places a call to the offices of the Hartford Times in an effort to obtain permission to run the comic strip "Doonesbury." But this year, as anticipated, the answer was "no."

The Times, which has exclusive rights to the syndicated strip concocted by Yale man Gary Trudeau, has the power to allow other papers to also purchase the strip within a set radius if it so desires. Currently, it allows student newspapers in Hartford to run other syndicated items.

Why is Doonesbury so precious to the Times? Its executive editor claims that he'd like to keep the clamps on the strip. One of his reasons is that he believes the Daily Campus, a morning student tabloid, to be in competition with his paper, which has an afternoon circulation of almost 100,000. Naturally, we're flattered. He claims that Doonesbury alone might be responsible for increased circulation of the Times in the Storrs area and after all, He's only out "to sell newspapers."

But recently, the Times was purchased by the Register Publishing Co., which prints New Haven's morning, evening and weekend papers. Could new ownership loosen the clamps on Doonesbury?

When Trudeau, then an undergraduate at Yale, started making it big, the Register, in its

now defunct Sunday Pictorial, did a piece on Trudeau with pictures that allegedly posed certain moral questions. As a result, the publisher decided against running Doonesbury in his paper.

It is ironical that Trudeau's piece continues to appear on the Times' editorial page, even under new owners who have frowned on Trudeau in the past.

Doonesbury is an informative comic strip for the college student. It is not an editorial cartoon. The Daily Campus would be willing to run the strip as much as a week or more after it appears in the Times.

With new ownership, perhaps the Hartford Times would be willing to loosen its grip on the strip. It would be a nice gesture to both UConn students and the Daily Campus.

Ford's speech on higher education

The following is excerpted from President Ford's speech at the summer commencement of Ohio State University.

I would like to talk about winning against the odds that confront today's graduates and all America.

The first of these problems is summed up by the editor of your campus newspaper. She reports that the one dominant question in the minds of this year's graduates is very simple: How can I get a job that makes sense as well as money?

Your professors tell you that education unlocks creative genius and imagination and that you must develop your human potential. And students have accepted this. But then Catch 22 enters the picture. You spend four years in school, graduate, go into the job market, and are told that the rules have changed. There is no longer a demand for your specialty, another educational discipline is now required.

And so one or two more years of study inevitably follows and you again return to the job market. Yes, what you now offer is saleable except that competition is very tough. To succeed you must acquire further credentials so you go back to the university and ultimately emerge with a Masters or even a Ph.D.

And you know what happens next? You go out and look for a job and now they say you are over-qualified.

Three Shell Game

In one form or another, this is a Three Shell Game. Our society has been playing tricks with our greatest natural energy source. That is you. And this has got to be stopped.

Although this Administration will not make promises it cannot keep, I do want to pledge one thing to you here and now. I will do everything in my power to bring education and employers together in a new climate of

credibility -- an atmosphere in which universities turn out scholars and employers turn them on.

Ever since President Abraham Lincoln initiated the concept of Land Grant colleges, set up to bring people and students closer

fuel and raw materials for our factories which are threatened by shortages and high costs. Skills and intellect must harmonize so that the wheels of industry not only hum but sing. A new partnership

I propose a great new

scientific developments, speeding the creation of new jobs, speeding the day of self-sufficiency in energy and speeding an era of increased production for America and the world.

What good is training if it is not applied to jobs? What good are factories if they are shut down? What good is business and industry without those who solve their problems, perform their jobs and spend their paychecks?

Next year, I will ask Congress to extend two laws which are expiring. One provides for higher education, the other for vocational education. Both are essential because we need new jobs and we need new skills, academically as well as vocationally.

Your government will help you create a vocational environment responsive to our needs, but the government cannot achieve personal fulfillment for each of you. You, in the case, are the essential ingredient. Your determination, your dedication, your will will make the significant difference.

Laboratory of life

For you, the time has come to test the theories of the academic world in the laboratory of life. As President, I invite students and graduates and faculties to contribute their energies and their genius in the solution of massive problems facing America. I invite your ideas and your initiatives in fighting inflation, in providing realistic education, in making sure our free enterprise system continues to give freedom as well as enterprise.

Show us how to increase productivity. Show us how to combine new lifestyles with old responsibilities. Show us how universities can work with industry and labor unions to devise a whole new community of learning across this great land. Show us how work-study programs can become a part of the ongoing educational process. Show us how new skills can improve technology while humanizing its use.

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EXORCISING THE EXORCIST



to the land, the Federal Government has been interested in the practical application of education.

Take the example of Project Independence. Frankly, I am not satisfied with the progress we are making toward energy independence by 1980. However, this is a problem that I can appropriately discuss at a Labor Day weekend commencement. It concerns both the academic community and our great labor organizations.

I am not speaking of gasoline for a Labor Day trip to the lake or seashore. I am speaking of

partnership of labor and educators. Why can't the universities of America open their doors wide to working men and women, not only as students, but as teachers? Practical problem-solvers can contribute much to education, whether or not they hold degrees. The fact of the matter is that education is being strangled -- by degrees.

I want to see labor open its ranks to researchers and problem-solvers of the campuses whose research can give better tools and methods to the workman. I want to see a two way street speeding the traffic of

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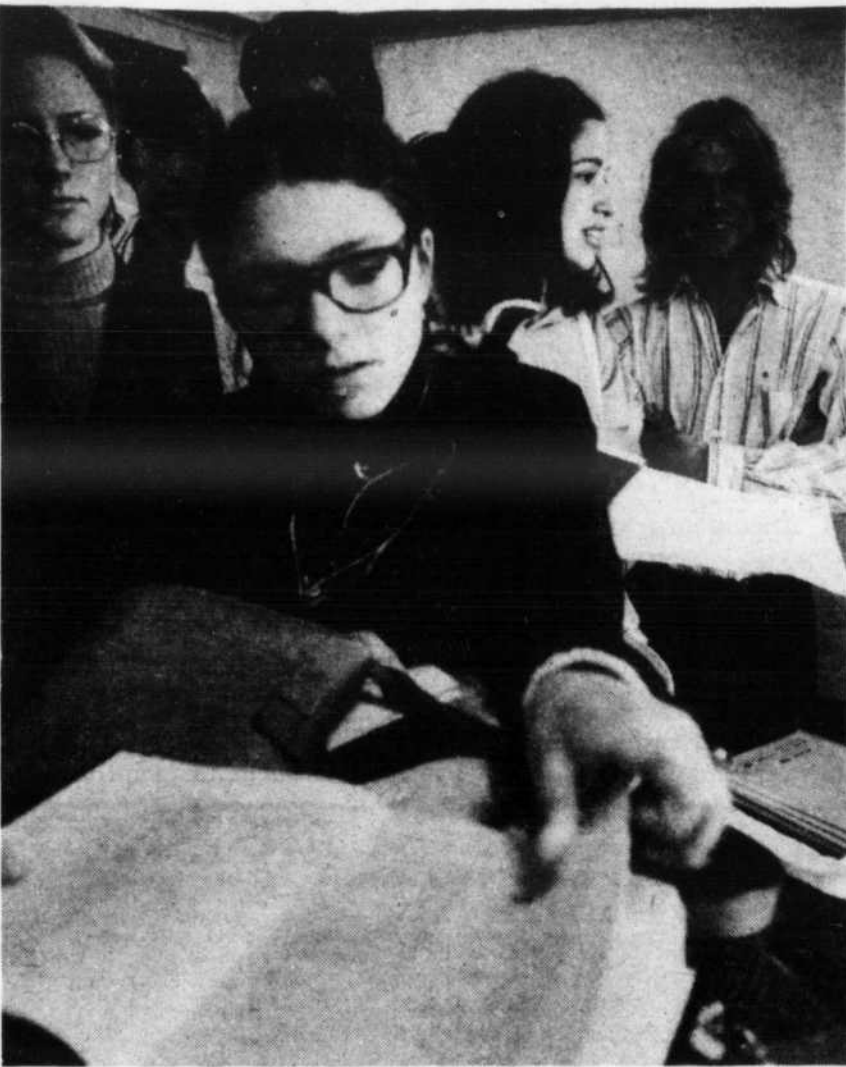
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Students wait in line to buy books at the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) book exchange in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student Union. The FSSO project netted \$3,000 in its first five days of operation. (Photo by Alan Decker)

FSSO grosses \$3,000 in sale of used books

By JON SANDBERG

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) book exchange has taken in about \$3000 during its first five days of selling used books, according to Dave

Library starts security system to cut pilfering

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of detection pieces, "book plates", placed in the books. A student's own materials won't be affected.

A student caught with unchecked library materials will be asked by the security officer to charge them. Library policy assumes a student has forgotten to charge the book and is not trying to steal it.

Check Point Systems, developer of the security check, assured the library there will be no false alarms set off by keys, notebook bindings or clothing, Raines said. The book plates are not metal or a chemical compound, although for the library's protection Raines would not say what substance activated the sensor.

The need for Check Point II, or the "installation of theft detection equipment", was suggested in the Etherington Commission Report in March 1971. The commission was set up by Governor Meskill to study the efficiency of state agencies. As a result, a special fund was set up and Check Point II was purchased in the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The actual installation of the system cost \$33,000, although the sensor equipment cost only \$4,800. Annual upkeep, putting book plates in new materials, will cost about \$5,000, with the money coming from the library operating budget.

How will Check Point II affect UConn students and faculty? According to Raines it won't interrupt present traffic patterns of coming and going; it will speed up exiting from the library because the sensor will replace searching bookpicks and briefcases. He said it will give students better service because books they need are more likely to be on the shelf or easily located.

cawley, a student volunteer for the FSSO project.

This figure compares to last semester's total intake of \$5600 for a four-week period.

This increase has not affected the Follett bookstore's business, according to Manager Sally Bushouse. Last Wednesday, the first day of classes, Bushouse said the store took in \$160,000, a record for any Follett store in the country.

The FSSO exchange is run by 35 to 40 volunteers and some work-study students. According to Cawley, "The people who work here are doing it just as a social service."

Students who give used books to the exchange are given a receipt. If the books are sold, the students are entitled to the money received for them.

Prices can be established by the student who brings a book to the exchange, but no one is allowed to charge more than one-half the original price, Cawley said.

The books not sold go back to the original owners. If students do not want the books back, they are turned over to Prison Outmates, a project headed by Colt Denfeld of the sociology department.

The exchange will be open until Sept. 25 and books will be accepted for resale until Sept. 18.

Enrollment shows gain

By GAIL BERGMILLER and LARRY KING

Preliminary estimates from the Registrar's office indicate enrollment is up this year in almost every category at the University of Connecticut, marking the end of a three-year downward trend.

According to Katharine Brown, enrollment officer, there are about 13,100 undergraduate students at Storrs, a gain of 500 more from last year.

A spokesman for the Graduate Center said anticipated enrollment for graduate students would be about 5,000, marking a three to five per cent increase.

UConn, which has six applicants for every freshman vacancy, received two per cent more applications this year. The hardest land grant institution to gain admission to, it has surpassed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Cornell University, the University of Vermont, and 103 other schools in number of freshman applicants.

As of April 1974, UConn had received 17,125 applications, an increase of 329 over last year.

Of this year's undergraduates, about 2,600 are freshmen, 9,000 are sophomores, juniors and seniors, 650 are transfers, and 880 are former branch students.

About 80 per cent of the graduate students are enrolled in masters of Ph.D programs, with the remaining 20 per cent in non-degree programs.

In keeping with the upward trend, there is also an increase in the number of women enrolled in programs traditionally dominated by men.

There are now 67 per cent more women in business administration, 73 per cent more women in engineering, and 38 per cent more women in agriculture; in pharmacy there are about 20 per cent more women and roughly 20 per cent less men.

Overall, the jump in applications to the University by women was slightly under one per cent.

UConn received almost 15 applications for every available space allotted to freshman out-of-state students. However, this year, out-of-state applications decreased by 9.5

per cent while the number of in-state freshman applications rose by 4.7 per cent.

Transfer student applications from Connecticut and out-of-state rose by about 13.5 per cent.

These figures are estimates. Exact totals will not be known until Sept. 18.

'Detripling' assignments selected in panel lottery

The following is a campuswide priority list for each sex that was determined by lottery. Dormitory vacancies will be filled according to this order.

WOMEN		
1. Brock	121	53. Buckley
2. Hale	609	54. Buckley
3. Hale	228	55. Watson
4. Hale	511	56. Brock
5. Hale	508	57. Watson
6. Watson	217	58. Brock
7. Hale	408	59. Buckley
8. Brock	316	60. Brock
9. Hale	728	61. Buckley
10. Buckley	536	62. Buckley
11. Hale	626	63. Watson
12. Hale	928	64. Watson
13. Hale	919	65. Brock
14. Hale	926	66. Brock
15. Buckley	324	67. Watson
16. Watson	403	68. Hale
17. Buckley	332	69. Watson
18. Watson	216	70. Hale
19. Watson	319	71. Hale
20. Buckley	611	72. Hale
21. Watson	409	73. Watson
22. Brock	120	74. Hale
23. Hale	410	75. Buckley
24. Buckley	607	76. Brock
25. Hale	510	77. Watson
26. Hale	827	78. Brockley
27. Watson	419	79. Hale
28. Hale	611	80. Hale
29. Brock	304	81. Watson
30. Hale	512	82. Watson
31. Watson	622	83. Brock
32. Brock	506	84. Hale
33. Brock	307	85. Watson
34. Brock	608	86. Watson
35. Buckley	320	87. Hale
36. Brock	517	88. Buckley
37. Watson	218	89. Watson
38. Buckley	305	90. Watson
39. Hale	520	91. Brock
40. Brock	203	92. Watson
41. Hale	826	93. Watson
42. Buckley	318	94. Brock
43. Buckley	435	95. Hale
44. Buckley	613	96. Brock
45. Watson	207	97. Brock
46. Buckley	605	98. Buckley
47. Watson	602	99. Hale
48. Hale	409	100. Buckley
49. Buckley	623	101. Brock
50. Watson	503	102. Hale
51. Brock	515	103. Hale
52. Watson	417	104. Brock

105. Hale	911	8. Buckley	229
106. Watson	315	9. Eddy	419
107. Watson	616	10. Trumbull	314
108. Hale	327	11. Ellsworth	324
109. Watson	517	12. Eddy	520
110. Hale	211	13. Ellsworth	312
111. Brock	601	14. Eddy	218
112. Hale	428	15. Belden	210
113. Hale	419	16. Ellsworth	821
114. Hale	209	17. Ellsworth	824
115. Buckley	625	18. Ellsworth	519
116. Buckley	417	19. Belden	419
117. Hale	612	20. Ellsworth	808
118. Brock	509	21. Ellsworth	524
119. Buckley	530	22. Ellsworth	428
120. Hale	909	23. Belden	504
121. Watson	302	24. McMahon	726
122. Hale	412	25. Buckley	537
123. Buckley	112	26. Belden	221
124. Hale	220	27. Belden	216
125. Hale	527	28. Ellsworth	310
126. Hale	318	29. Buckley	503
127. Hale	319	30. Belden	509
128. Watson	421	31. Eddy	319
129. Watson	515	32. Ellsworth	327
130. Brock	309	33. Ellsworth	410
131. Brock	521	34. McMahon	104
132. Hale	528	35. Belden	309
133. Brock	407	36. Belden	421
134. Buckley	409	37. Buckley	602
135. Watson	617	38. Buckley	408
136. Brock	519	39. Ellsworth	512
137. Hale	610	40. Belden	521
138. Hale	621	41. Belden	501
139. Hale	426	42. Jefferson	214
140. Brock	417	43. Belden	607
141. Hale	727	44. Ellsworth	924
142. Hale	317	45. Buckley	215
143. Hale	308	46. Belden	305
144. Hale	924	47. Morgan	414
145. Buckley	508	48. Eddy	601
146. Watson	205	49. Ellsworth	420
147. Brock	403	50. Ellsworth	421
148. Hale	921	51. Buckley	517
149. Brock	402	52. Belden	206
150. Hale	227	53. Ellsworth	612
151. Watson	603	54. Lafayette	212
152. Buckley	313	55. Allen	212
153. Buckley	126	56. Belden	215
		57. Ellsworth	720
		58. Ellsworth	209
		59. Belden	320
		60. Buckley	634
		61. Buckley	624
		62. Ellsworth	927

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Ratchford, Moffett win

Political novice and consumer advocate Toby Moffett turned back a challenge by party veteran Stanley J. Pac and Waterbury party boss Frank J. Santaguida, stung by defeat in his hometown, lost his party endorsement to former Connecticut House Speaker William R. Ratchford in Democratic congressional primaries Tuesday night.

Both Santaguida, 44, chairman of the Waterbury Democratic Town Committee, and Pac, 51, mayor of New Britain, conceded defeat about an hour after the 8 p.m. poll closing.

Santaguida, won only three of the 6th District's 26 communities - Cheshire, Derby

and Shelton - as Ratchford compiled an unofficial 19,282 votes to 12,200 for Santaguida.

Moffett, 30, who only registered as a Democrat in January after stepping down as director of the Connecticut Citizens Action group, a Ralph Nader sponsored consumer

Goodwin wins primary race

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In a statement filed Friday with Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, Goodwin disclosed she spent \$300 in the primary campaign.

If elected, Goodwin said one of her first priorities will be to initiate legislation to ease the housing crisis at UConn.

Besides being assistant provost at UConn, Goodwin also has been a professor of economics. She has served on the Mansfield Town Council since 1971.

organization, polled an unofficial count of 19,595 against the 14,208 collected by Pac in the 48-town 5th District.

The turnout represented about 35 per cent of the 90,000 registered Democrats in the 5th District and 106,000 Democrats in the 6th District.

Ratchford said in a victory statement it was a "historic night" in that the first time "thousands of Democrats have joined in a primary election to select a candidate for the November congressional elections."

Candidates to visit campus; informal talks scheduled

Chris Dodd, Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, and Audrey Beck, Democratic candidate for the 29th Senate District will be on campus today to meet local constituents.

They plan to tour the campus making special stops at the Commuters Union, the Federation of Students and Service Organizations offices, the Women's Center, Afro-American Cultural Center, Veterans Center, Puerto Rican House, and Gulley Hall.

Interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to discuss issues with the candidates in an open meeting at 3 p.m. in Commons 310.

Dodd, 30, is the son of the late Senator Thomas Dodd and a native of North Stonington.

Beck is the assistant minority leader in the General Assembly, and has represented Mansfield in the legislature for six years.

In 1972, she was named one of 50 outstanding women legislators in the country.

Lottery list

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68. Eddy	506 162. Buckley	531
69. Buckley	227 163. Ellsworth	320
70. Belden	321 164. McMahon	217
71. Ellsworth	726 165. McMahon	518
72. Ellsworth	825 166. Ellsworth	818
73. Eddy	306 167. Belden	209
74. Ellsworth	219 168. Belden	520
75. Belden	302 169. Eddy	416
76. Sherman	414 170. Buckley	208
77. McMahon	718 171. Ellsworth	728
78. Ellsworth	518 172. Belden	220
79. Eddy	617 173. Eddy	401
80. Belden	317 174. Buckley	632
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115. Allen	628 209. Buckley	507
116. Ellsworth	214 210. Eddy	308
117. Buckley	412 211. LaFayette	312
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Today's weather

Dense fog will be lifting at mid-morning today and the weather will be partly sunny, humid, and warm. Temperatures will be in the 80's with the possibility of late afternoon thundershowers.

Humid weather will continue into Thursday with temperatures in the high 60's.

The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent this afternoon and 20 per cent tonight.

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Comundrum: man resolves conflict of double identity

By DEBORAH WAXMAN
CONUNDRUM. By Jan Morris.
154 pages. Harcourt Brace.
\$5.95.

Questions create doubts, and doubts undermine beliefs. To an individual whose sanity and purpose in life focus on a single belief, such doubts present a grave threat.

BOOK REVIEW

Jan Morris' lifelong belief of being a woman trapped within a man's body demands an accompanying disbelief in self-analysis.

While this attitude of resolute unquestioning strengthens Morris' belief in herself, it weakens *Conundrum*.

In *Conundrum*, Morris writes of her life as a transsexual -- beginning with her first realization at age 3 or 4 that, while outwardly masculine, her thoughts, feelings and inner identity were feminine. She traces the development of this female self to her ultimate expression through transsexual surgery.

As a young man, Morris sees a distinction between an individual's physical sex and spiritual gender. While these two qualities usually co-exist, in Morris they were in conflict. Morris worked throughout her life to bring these qualities into harmony. After years of "masquerading" as a man, she decided to change her body to fit her identity.

Split being

The split between her inner being and her outer self caused Morris to rely more on the insubstantial realm of the spirit

and imagination, than on the world of physical fact.

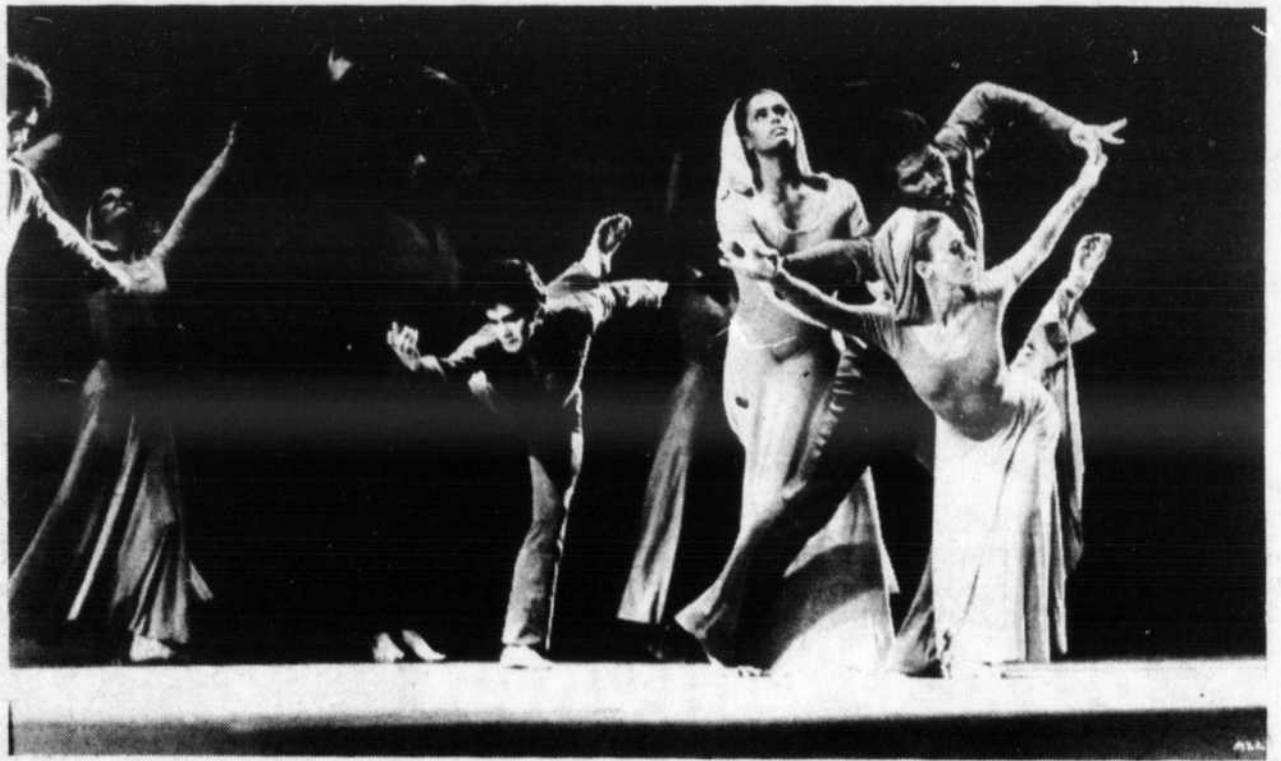
This emphasis creates some lovely images in *Conundrum*. In one instance, after large doses of hormones had feminized her male body, Morris watches her reflection in a mountain pool and sees herself as a creature of myth, "achimera, half male, half female, an object of wonder even to myself."

Morris also reveals some humorously romantic chauvinism. In her new life as a woman, she finds herself suddenly unable to lift heavy objects, and discovers that wine ordered by a man tastes finer than any chosen by herself.

By viewing her life through a romantic haze, Morris neatly avoids the harsh objectivity of self-analysis. However, in sacrificing her objectivity in *Conundrum*, she loses her credibility. Writing in a style she terms as "an affectionate lack of clarity," Morris drifts through *Conundrum* loosely guided by a superficial structure of time.

She presents few facts about herself, preferring to digress into lengthy descriptive passages which add little to the dimensions or the progress of the book. When a real conflict or need enters the text, it immediately diffuses into a soulful abstraction.

In addition to alienating the sympathies of the reader, Morris denies the reality of her situation by covering it with a cloud of spiritualism. Her "affectionate lack of clarity" transforms *Conundrum* into a fairy tale of mystery and romance: interesting, but not enlightening.



Dancers of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance theater dramatize a choreography called "Choral Dances." They will appear in the Jorgensen Auditorium Sept. 23 and 24 as part of the Major Concert and Dance series.

Opera opens Jorgensen

By VICKIE GERMAIN
Opera will premier on the UConn campus this fall when the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre presents *La Traviata* in November.

They will perform during Jorgensen Auditorium's 1974-75 season, which has been expanded to include a greater variety of the performing arts.

A new Dance Series and a Major Concert Series together with the already established Visiting Orchestra and Chamber Series make up the bulk of this year's programming.

The first major production will be the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, a modern dance troupe, performing Monday and Tuesday Sept. 23

and 24 as part of the Major Concerts and Dance Series.

Young artists perform

Several young artists will grace the Jorgensen stage as well as better known performers.

Jonathan Abramowitz, a cellist who appeared during the 1973 Summer Concert Series, will return Oct. 3. Aleksander Slobodyanik, a Russian pianist, will perform in November.

The Hartford Ballet; Chhau, the Masked Dance of Bengal; George Faison Universal Dance Experience, and Giro and His Ballet Espanol will be performing throughout the year.

The dance troupes will also offer master classes and lecture-demonstrations, another addition to Jorgensen programming.

Marcel Marceau, often called "The world's greatest pantomimist" will perform in February.

The Bach Aria Group, Music from Marlboro and the Cleveland Quartet, all established chamber groups, will appear this season.

Visiting orchestras scheduled include The Cleveland Orchestra, the Toho Spring Orchestra, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with guest artist Isaac Stern.

Ming Cho Lee, set designer for the rock musical *Hair* and for the Joseph Papp Shakespeare Festival in New York, will have models of his sets on exhibit in the Jorgensen Art Gallery.

Jorgensen Auditorium also will be showing special productions throughout the year. *What's a Nice Country Like you Doing in a State Like This*, an off-broadway musical revue will be performed Sept. 28 and 29.

According to Jack Cohan, auditorium manager, the concerts at Jorgensen were always of quality, but they drew the same crowds and not enough students.

For this reason the 1974-75 season marks the beginning of special student rates for all subscription and single seats. Previously, student seats were available only in the back of the orchestra and in the third balcony.

Other potential areas of expansion such as children's theatre and jazz and blues concerts are being studied, Cohan said. He is also trying to provide "greater accessibility to the artists" with activities such as the master classes.

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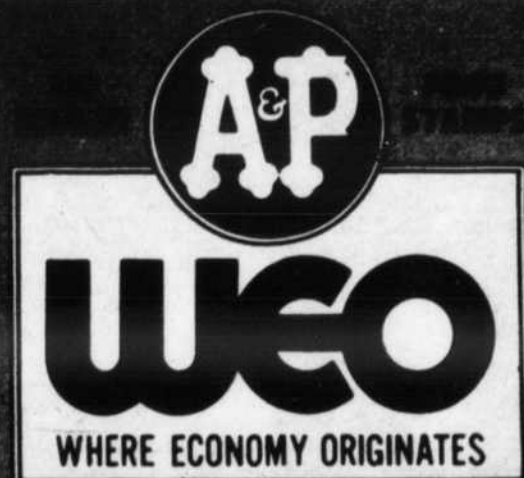
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UConn Gay Alliance Dance - Sept. 13, Coffeehouse. Sept. 20 inner college Trailer N. Lot North Eagleville Rd. 9 pm till...All welcome.

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

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.

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Veterans: Proposed GI Bill increases are in jeopardy. Letter-writing campaign Wed. Thurs. Fri. in SU Lobby. Last Ditch Stand!

Kundalini Yoga meeting Wed., 7:30, 312 Commons (Next to SU).

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

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

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

Non-sexist relationships will be the topic of an open discussion for men on Thursday 7:30 pm, in 217 Commons. The Storrs Men's Collective.

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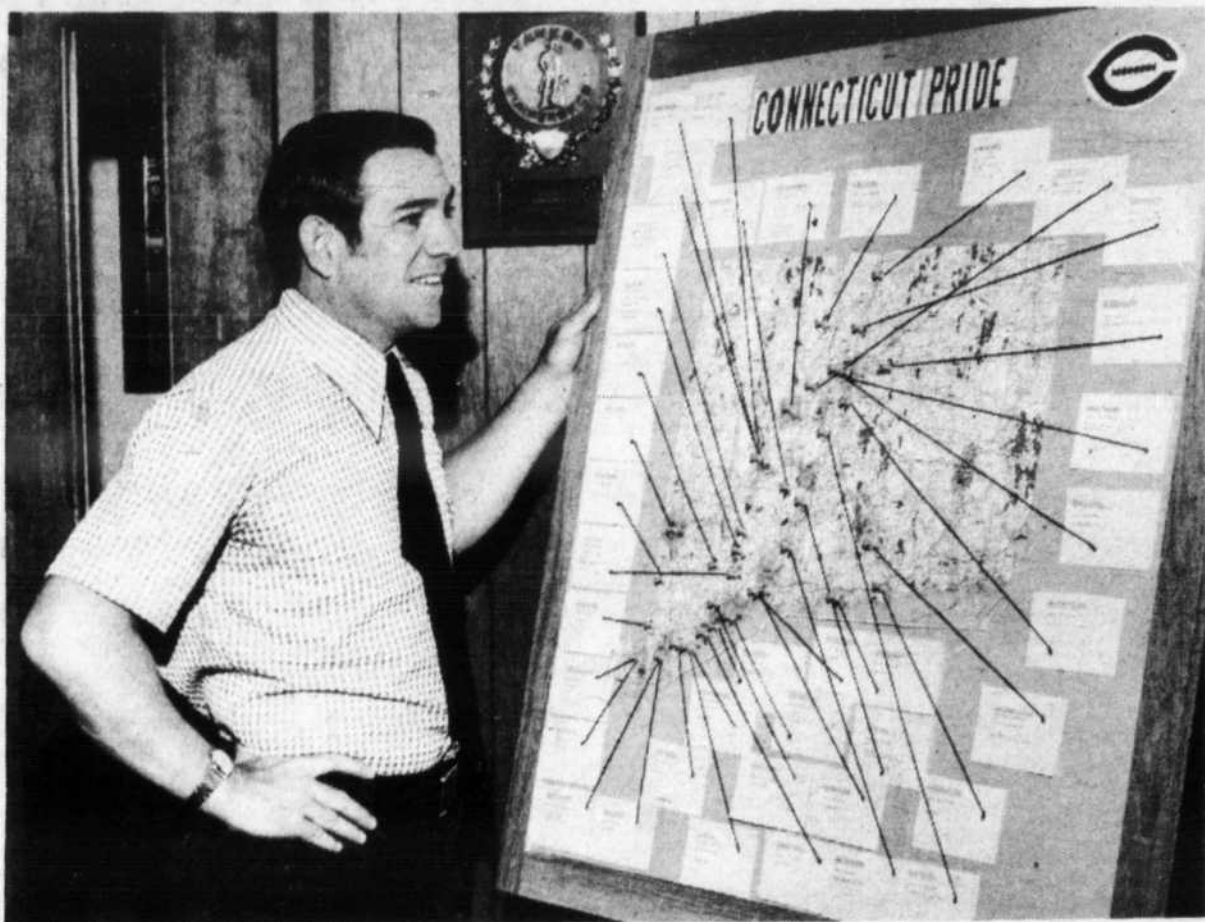
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Soccer tri-captains named

A trio of captains will lead the University of Connecticut soccer team against Holy Cross Saturday afternoon at 3 in its season opener.

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Softball rosters for women's Western and Northern leagues and the men's States and All-American leagues, and soccer rosters for the women's Eastern and Southern leagues and men's National and International leagues are all due today.

There will be a softball and soccer clinic for the captains and players in these two intramural sports, on rule interpretation and clarification Thursday. The softball clinic will be held at 4 p.m., and the soccer clinic at 4:45 p.m. in the UN room of the Student Union.

Baseball coach Larry Panciera invites all interested in playing freshman and varsity baseball to report to the J.O. Christian field any afternoon this week for fall tryouts.

There will be a Rugby organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge in McConoughy Hall. All new members are welcome.

Brock steals record

Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals broke Maury Wills' stolen base record last night when he stole base No. 104 and 105 in a game played against Philadelphia.

Coach Joe Morrone announced the selection by their teammates of Tim Hunter, Greg Nicholls and Tom Shepard. "All three are excellent leaders and will make fine captains," commented Morrone.

Referring to Hunter, a 1972 All-American, Morrone said, "He's the most dedicated soccer player I have ever had the pleasure of coaching. Tim has excellent technical skill and knowledge of the game."

Looking over toward Nicholls, Morrone said the best words to describe his play are "consistent, steady, dependable, solid." He continued, "Everyone has tremendous confidence in his defensive capabilities which helped shore up our defense last year and, hopefully, will again this season."

While singling out Shepard, Morrone related, "Tom has become one of Connecticut's toughest defenders ever. He is an intelligent player, a sure ball handler who creates a steadying influence in our backfield. Tom's opponent did not score against him last season, which is a tremendous feat!"

For Saturday's game with Holy Cross, Morrone named the other starters, along with his tri-captains. They are, Ted McSherry in the goal, junior Neil Brickley and sophomore Paul Hunter, in the backfield along with the tri-captains, and sophomores Steve Miller, Jim Evans, and Len Tsantires, and

senior All-American Frantz Innocent and junior Mike Swofford in the front line.

The UConn coach will select a freshman goalie, on a game-by-game basis, to serve as a backup for McSherry. Charles Totten won this job for the opener.

Male cheerleaders

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

Frosh gridders figure heavily in Naviaux's plan

Recruiting high school football players to the University of Connecticut is a year round job, according to UConn's football coach Larry Naviaux. "We mainly attempt to recruit Connecticut athletes. We look over 1500 players throughout the year and decide on 15 scholarships," he said.

A total of 46 in-state players have enrolled at UConn this fall. No guarantees are handed out to these freshman hopefuls. They have to prove their skill and desire to play, "We don't promise them anything," said Naviaux.

Competing for varsity positions this season are freshmen All-Staters Kevin Carroll from Derby, a linebacker, Roger Ings, offensive halfback from Ansonia, Dan Rose, defensive down-lineman recruited out of Milford Academy, Nick DeVito, a defensive tackle, an All Stater in his junior year at Stamford, Kenny Ackell, defensive end from Danbury, and John Palombo, a defensive back out of Holy Cross High School in Waterbury.

"The freshman will figure in pretty heavily this year for depth," said Naviaux, "although the older ones will have to show the leadership."

"It's a big adjustment out of high school into college. We don't want to lose them

academically," said Naviaux.

According to the sophomore-year head coach, the University of Connecticut is governed by National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules which allot the recruitee such expenses as room and board. UConn is also governed by the Yankee Conference rules which does not allot for books and several fees. "We can't give as much as Notre Dame or some of the other big schools," remarked Naviaux, "This is where our competition gets tough. It makes it pretty unrealistic to think you'll get everyone you go after," he added.

Football tickets being processed by athletic office

The UConn athletic ticket office is presently processing season ticket orders for the 1974-75 football season, which begins Sept. 21 at home against Vermont.

UConn students are admitted free with an ID card to the student section of the bleachers at all home football games.

Season tickets are priced at \$17.50 for the five home games, while single game reserved seats are \$4.00. Applicants whose orders are returned before Sept. 10 will be given repeated seating.

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