

Huskies predicted to 'blow the doors in'

By NIEL MOELLER
and
JAY HALLER

One said the University of Connecticut Huskies will "blow the (Yale) Bulldogs' doors in," another said the Elis will "take the Huskies for a sleigh ride." It's all part of the UConn-Yale football prediction poll for Saturday's game:

ARNOLD DEAN, WTIC radio play-by-play announcer: UCONN 17, YALE 14. "I think graduation hurt Yale. Offensively, I think turnovers have

hurt UConn. Bernie (Palmer, UConn QB) hasn't put it together yet, but I think he will. UConn is a heck of a lot better than last year. I think it'll be a lot better game."

GEORGE EHRLICH, WINF radio sportscaster, Manchester: UCONN 14, YALE 13. "UConn is equal to Yale for the first time in the last few years, and the Huskies have more incentive."

RICH WOLCOFF, WMMM radio sportscaster, Westport: YALE 20, UCONN 6. "When UConn comes up with an air game and linemen 50

pounds heavier, then they can play Yale."

TED LEITNER, former WFSB-TV sportscaster, now at station WCAU in Philadelphia: YALE 19, UCONN 7. "It will be a lot closer than people expect. I was impressed by what they (UConn) did against Navy in the first half. Based on their performance in the Colgate game, I think Yale will win."

DAVE SMITH, WFSB-TV sportscaster, Hartford: UCONN 7, YALE 6. "No comment."

DICK GALIETTE, WTNH-TV

sportscaster, New Haven: UCONN 24, YALE 21. "UConn has two games under their belt and they are ready to put it together."

TERRY PRICE, Husky sportswriter, Hartford Courant: UCONN 17, YALE 14. "It's about time."

TIM TOLOKAN, sports editor, Norwich Bulletin: UCONN 17, YALE 10. "Defense has proven itself over the season so far. The offense has had one good game on the ground and one good game passing. This time they

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Carter, Ford exchange 'double talk'



Lull Before The Storm

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and President Ford wave to supporters and newsmen in Philadelphia Thursday as they waited the final moments before Thursday night's historic debate. (UPI Photo courtesy of the Willimantic Chronicle)

Debate described as 'hard-hitting'

By HELEN THOMAS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded barbs and accusations for insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership Thursday night in their first, surprisingly hard-hitting presidential campaign debate.

Breaking no new ground in their Republican vs. Democrat stand on the issues, Ford and Carter stood at podiums seven feet apart on the old Walnut Street theater stage and came on strong over such issues as Carter's tax proposals, Ford's vetoes, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on past the scheduled 90 minute point because of a breakdown in television sound - the two men clearly began speaking directly to each other in answering the questions of a panel of journalists. The clash took on the nature of a real, old-fashioned, acrimonious debate.

An estimated 100 million Americans, watching for the signs of sure-footed performance under pressure that might indicate the better potential president, viewed the first such televised presidential campaign debate since the Nixon-Kennedy clashes of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no chance to trade personal shots, Ford accusing Carter of inconsistent positions, inexperienced views and "playing fast and loose with the facts," while Carter accused him of "insensitivity" to the plight of the unemployed, shifting positions himself and except for preventing another Watergate, accomplishing not "one single major program for this country."

Their summations, delivered only after the mysterious sound interruption delayed proceedings, continued that flavor.

Carter, speaking first, said: "We haven't had leadership in this administration. We have a stalemate...a loss of vision."

Ford stated: "One of the main issues is trust. The real issue is whether you should vote for his promises or my performance in two years in the White House."

Representatives of both sides claimed "victory" immediately.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said, "I thought the President came across as being in command of the situation."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said, "I thought Gov. Carter clearly demonstrated just what he wanted to - that he is definitely in command of the issues."

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BOG head defends minority spending

By JOHN HILL III

The president of the Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) Thursday defended his group against charges that BOG has ignored minority programming, but stopped short of defending BOG's minority programming appropriations for this year.

Jeffrey Naus, president of the BOG, said the board has designated a committee specifically for minority programming in each of the last two years.

"We have created a budget for minority programming to make sure we will not overlook minority programming," Naus said at a meeting of the undergraduate student government.

Naus did not specifically answer charges made by student-Trustee Robert E. Wiggins that the Board has ignored minority programming in their budgeting of this year's BOG funds. In a letter to BOG, Wiggins criticized the board's budgeting the Intercultural Committee \$12,500, an increase of approximately 10 per cent, when BOG won a 100 per cent increase in the fee paid by UConn undergraduate students for BOG activities.

Naus justified the increased fee by saying BOG will sponsor more

free and lower cost admission events.

Naus also said the increase fee was needed to help offset costs of concerts which "are increasing incredibly, as we must pay before the production and cannot use anticipated revenues that we don't have."

Naus submitted budgets for the years 1974-75, 1975-76, and 1976-77 to the Central Committee of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Thursday. The budgets had been presented to FSSO at the request

of Federation Chairman William Finch.

Naus also denied BOG had created a meaningless committee in the BOG Social Committee, a new committee this year which Wiggins had charged is simply a duplication of the BOG Concert Committee.

"If you look at other schools, they have a concert committee and a second committee like our Social Committee," Naus said. "The concert committee is responsible for getting groups for large concerts; the social committee is

responsible for smaller activities."

Meanwhile, the board made public the minutes of its executive session held Tuesday night, as required by state law. The minutes did not describe the nature of the board's reply to Wiggins' letter. The meeting was called to draft a reply to the letter.

Donald L. McCullough, student activities coordinator, said all BOG committees "should consider all groups in the student body when they program their events."

Women get voice at WHUS

After six months of complaining, sitting in, and debating, campus women have gained an official voice on the governing board of student-operated radio station WHUS.

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Thursday gave final approval to an amendment to the radio station's constitution to create a position for a women's program coordinator on the WHUS Executive Board. The Executive Board had approved the amendment by a 9-1 vote and sent it on to FSSO for final action.

According to the amendment, "The Women's Program Coordinator will be in charge of programming at WHUS that is geared toward our audience as an expression of women's conscious-

ness. She does not have a de facto right of control over all programming that is produced or present by women at the station.

"She will represent all women in terms of any concerns they have as women at the station."

The amendment will establish a department for women's affairs at the station. The department, to be called the Women's Radio Collective, will be open to both women and men "interested in furthering the goals of women's programming."

Thursday's quiet acceptance at FSSO's weekly meeting marked the end of the women's campaign for representation on the Executive Board, a campaign which culminated in a protest at an Executive Board meeting in April.

focus

No surprises

The Ford-Carter debate probably left quite a few Americans wondering why the Thursday night movie was preempted from the television prime time slot.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter both obviously did their homework. Carter spouted off statistics on unemployment, inflation and Ford's veto record. Ford's memory merits commendation for pointing out discrepancies in Carter's campaign promises.

However, except for a few moments scattered throughout the debate, the two candidates could almost have sat in their homes in Plains, Ga., and the White House and answered the questions.

The too-formal debate lacked any direct or heated confrontations, and probably had little appeal to voters already too inundated with campaign promises.

Ford made sure everyone knew he was the President of the United States. He kept pushing the image all through Carter's questioning of his leadership abilities. Ford did successfully leave his sometimes-image of a bumbling statesman behind by his calm, if uninspiring, presentation.

Carter waited 40 minutes before he flashed his all-too-famous smile, but he also lacked enough forcefulness of character, a strength needed for the presidency.

Essentially, the candidates only repeated much of their already-stilted views.

Ford may have gained some votes from the American blue-collar workers as he talked in money terms they could understand — for example, saving \$1,000 a year by income tax cuts.

Carter spoke more in terms of millions or billions of dollars, nebulous figures to the average working man.

Several polls have claimed recently that Carter's lead over Ford is decreasing. The debates may be a determining factor in the election, if most of the American voting populace could stay awake to analyze the rhetoric.

Hopefully, the next two debates will be a little more lively and more enlightening for voters deciding on a candidate.



In the Philippines

Marcos gets U.S. support

By INQUILAB

On Sept. 22, 1972, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines imposed martial law on 42 million Filipinos. Hours prior to this seizure of absolute power, Marcos sought and received then-U.S. President Nixon's approval after assuring him that U.S. investments would be protected. Marcos then proceeded to abolish the legislature, ban elections and strikes, cripple the media and deprive the people of their basic constitutional rights of free speech and assembly.

Since then, Marcos has imprisoned over 53,000 political dissenters. Today, stockades are filled with 20,000 workers, peasants and journalists, students, priests, nuns, small businessmen and former politicians — democratic Filipinos from all walks of life. Marcos' military has run berserk and killed innocent civilians.

Despite his propaganda, torture under detention and other forms of persecution have been fully documented and the Marcos regime has been condemned for violation of human rights by the International Committee of the Red Cross, Amnesty International, National Council of Churches, International Relations Committee of the U.S. Congress and Senators Cranston, Abourezk and McGovern, among others.

In the three years since martial law, U.S. military aid to Marcos has increased by more than 100 per cent over the total for the three years before — from \$60 million in 1972 to \$126 million in 1975. Admiral Moorer of the Pentagon revealed to the Congress that counterinsurgency weapons systems have been and are being provided to Marcos.

The Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group (JUSMAG) supervises the operation of the Philippine armed forces on all strategic levels. Without U.S. support the Marcos regime would not last a week.

What are the stakes? U.S. investments in the Philippines total an estimated \$3 billion. The National Council on Churches has documented how 800 U.S. corporations, comprising 80 per cent of all foreign investments, exercise a stranglehold on the economy. They reap a five-dollar profit for every dollar invested by exploiting the cheap labor and plundering the natural resources.

Thanks to Marcos, monopoly foreign corporations and their executives can own real estate, public utilities, banks; and can enjoy bonanzas like 100 per cent repatriation of profits and capital, tax-free incentives, low worker wages and no strikes.

To protect big business, the U.S. lords over 20 military bases and institutions occupying 200,000 acres. Over 16,000 soldiers (and 24,000 dependents) are stationed at Clark Air Force Base and Subic Naval Base, headquarters of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Involved up to the neck in the Indochina aggression, these bases have a stockpile of nuclear, bacteriological and chemical weapons. Just as in Vietnam, Marcos, with U.S. backing, has attempted to "pacify" millions — for example, thousands of villages have been cordoned off as "strategic hamlets" to create free-fire zones.

This has aroused opposition and militant anger from the Filipino people. The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) Office of Public Safety has been giving Marcos' police an average of \$1 million a year to repress the struggle of the masses in the cities.

Since 1946, when the United States granted nominal independence to its Philippines colony, American taxpayers have contributed over \$100 million yearly to safeguard corporate profits of U.S. monopolies there, and prop up the oppressive regime of landlords, merchants and corrupt bureaucrats comprising less than one per cent of the population.

Amid deteriorating living conditions, with 50 per cent inflation and 35 per cent unemployment, the Filipino peoples' struggle has intensified. By mobilizing peasants and workers, the New Peoples' Army spearheads the revolutionary movement throughout the islands. It has established

a grassroots movement, and carried out genuine land reform in liberated areas.

Four million Muslims (the Moro people) in the south and a million Ingorots in the north have taken up arms to defend themselves from Marcos' plan to dispossess them of their lands — part of a development blueprint devised by the World Bank and foreign speculators.

The Moro National Liberation Front has liberated plantations (40,000 acres) owned by Dole and Del Monte on various occasions, and driven away the Weyerhaeuser timber monopoly capitalists and the B.F. Goodrich rubber interests.

In the cities, people have organized themselves and united with other national democratic forces to oppose and overthrow the Marcos dictatorship. For the last four years, the popular resistance of the Filipino people has grown. Nuns hold vigils at prison gates; workers and slum dwellers protest their conditions; the New Peoples' Army lead guerilla warfare efforts.

Residents of the United States supporting the just Filipino struggle for a free and democratic society have formed an association of Friends of the Filipino People. There are over 500,000 Filipino people in the United States, many of whom are members of Filipinos for a Democratic Society and want to expose the Marcos dictatorship (supported by the U.S. government) with the help of their American friends.

Inquilab is a native of a third world country and a UConn student.

Speakeasy

Taiman's letter brings gripes...

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor a resident of Goodyear A and B are "big boys." I find that very hard to believe, after having to listen to these "boys" yell out of their windows for two Wednesday nights in a row. I could only imagine that little boys, not college students, would enjoy screaming obscenities out of their windows and cursing out other peoples' mothers.

Ed Taiman claimed that the residents of Goodyear are "big boys" for being able to suffer through the tarring of their roof and that the residents of the Battersons are "little girls and boys" for having complained.

I claim that the residents of the Battersons must be "big girls and boys" for having to put up with childish antics of Goodyear.

A resident of Batterson

...and more gripes from Batterson

To the Editor:

Thank God that there is still one place on this campus where men laugh in the face of adversity, accepting any calamity with courage and disdain.

Upon reading Ed Taiman Jr.'s stirring tale of the residents of Goodyear and their stoical acceptance of ruined belongings and drenched rooms, my heart raced excitedly, as did that of any other

red-blooded American male who came across Taiman's account.

Here are real men; men who take no notice of their wounds, but instead rub them with dirt and march on steadfastly. No sir, no complaining by these sterling examples of UConn manhood. They are big boys now, no longer under their parents' wings. Yes, machismo can be found, alive and well, in the Frats.

It is understandable, then, that such whining as emanated from the Battersons the past week would cause consternation within the hallowed halls of Goodyear. I, myself, admittedly did complain about the large waste tube hanging in front of my window which quite effectively blocks any sunshine from entering my room.

But Mr. Taiman has made me see the light. As he points out, the soldiers of the American Revolution had to endure adversity; nothing less should be expected of me.

If General Washington and his troops valiantly withstood the cold at Valley Forge, who am I to cry about nauseating tar fumes and a foot of dirt on my window sill? College is hell, my friends. I am forever indebted to Mr. Taiman for opening my eyes to this fact.

I, for one, rest easier each night knowing a frontal attack on the Northwest Quadrangle will be easily repulsed by these valorous inhabitants of Goodyear. Bully, men!

Neil Grabowski
Batterson D

Editor's note: These two letters are representative of several received from Batterson Hall protesting Taiman's letter.

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Dorm tarring inspected for hazard

By JOHN HILL III

A state inspector conducted tests at Batterson Hall Thursday but the results, which may determine whether roof repairs will continue on other dorms on the campus, will not be known for at least two weeks, the inspector said Thursday.

John Pearson, an inspector for the Connecticut Occupational Safety and Health Administration (ConnOSHA), conducted the air quality tests while roof repairs were being done on the roof of

Battersons A-D. The repairs involve coating the roof with tar, the fumes of which, the Batterson residents say is causing a health hazard.

Pearson said he had done the tests at the request of UConn. "I'm only a consultant with the labor department," he said. "I can only come in at the request of the management, which is in this case UConn."

Pearson emphasized that he was an inspector rather than an enforcement officer from the la-

bor department, and said he did not have any power to pass, make judgement or issue a citation for any potential health violations.

Frank Laudieri, head of UConn's Physical Plant, said Thursday he expected to receive the results "in about two weeks."

Laudieri said any decision to stop the repair work, which is scheduled to continue at South Campus after two more dormitories are repaired in Northwest Campus, "would depend strongly

on the findings" of Pearson's tests.

"If there is less than an immediate danger, they may decide to let the work continue," Laudieri said.

Pearson described the weather conditions during the air quality tests Thursday as "ideal".

"We had a nice breezy day. It would have been worse if it was a hot humid day, then the air would have been held down over the site and there would have been more

substances in the air," Pearson said.

A Batterson resident said that although the test results will not be known before the work on Batterson is finished, "If we didn't raise a stink we wouldn't have been able to help the other dorms here and in South Campus to stop it."

The student said the fumes were not as bad as they had been earlier in the semester, "but better doesn't mean good."



Trench Warfare

Construction crews clear mounds of dirt Thursday from a hole for construction near the sidewalk outside Beard Hall in South Campus [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

Dispute drags on over ASC, dorm contract issues

By JOANN NILAND

The status of the last independent dormitory on campus remains unsettled as confusion over provisions in a contract with the dormitory continue, a spokesman for the university and the Associated Student Commissaries (ASC) said Thursday.

"It never dawned on me it would go that far," Edward Hanna, assistant vice president for finance and administration, said when asked to explain the University's expected course of action should Wright B, the dormitory in question, refuse to join ASC.

A contract by which Wright B would become a provisional member of ASC has been drafted and will be presented to the dormitory Friday, said Kevin Murray, chairman of the ASC Board of Directors.

"We feel this situation is unfair to the ASC. The University said Wright B was forced to join ASC. We don't like dormitories to join against their will, and are trying to do everything in our power to make things easier," Murray said.

Contract negotiations between Wright B's house council, the Inter-Area Resident's Council (IARC), ASC and UConn will continue after distribution of the document, Murray said.

David Moravek, Wright B's assistant steward, said Wednesday the dormitory is not satisfied with the contract, and will "contest it further."

However, if an equitable solution can be reached, the agreement will be presented to the ASC Board of Directors to be officially approved on Oct. 6, Murray said. If approved, Wright B will be-

come an ASC member, Murray said.

"I don't anticipate any problem with approval by ASC. It is just a fee question now-- how much of the required \$875 ASC semester fee will Wright have to pay," Murray said.

A reduced ASC semester fee would be charged to the dormitory because of the late date of membership, and the elimination of some usual ASC services such as group insurance and pension plans, and food ordering and purchasing.

Royalty due for crowning

By MAURA HENNESSY

The Society for Creative Anachronism, a group which researches and recreates the Middle Ages, will crown its own king and queen of the Eastern United States Oct. 9 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

Jeffrey A. DeLuca of Willimantic, a member of the Medievalist group, said the event will begin at 1 p.m. with the outgoing king's last court, followed by the coronation of Robert Charrette and Elizabeth Johnson of Rockville, Maryland, and the new king's first court.

About 200 ladies, lords, knights and wenches, all dressed in Medieval garb, will enjoy a four-course feast, dancing, and "general revelry," DeLuca said.

At least one serf from Bridgeport is expected to attend, he said.

Committee positions open

By VIVIAN MARTIN

The student government is looking for students to nominate to vacancies on UConn presidential advisory committees requiring student representation, the chairman said Thursday.

William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), said FSSO is one of the groups nominating students to committees.

The final decision on the

nominations will be made by President Ferguson, Finch said.

David Kimball, assistant to the president and coordinator for the nominations, said Ferguson also would be receiving recommendations from the Graduate Student Council "as well as other sources."

Kimball said the students' job will be to make suggestions with faculty and administration committee members.

"However, right now its hard to say exactly how many committees there will be," Kimball said.

The advisory committees have studied problems ranging from financial aid, athletic advisory, traffic and parking, student health and insurance, commencement, handicapped students' problems and human rights to library exhibits.

Finch said he does not believe there will be a problem filling the vacancies.

"We had about 50 applicants

for the 17 seats on the University Senate," he said. "We will be able to pick some people from the excess to recommend for committee positions."

"I think this is pretty good," Finch said. "It shows that the students aren't as apathetic as everybody thinks. It really makes me optimistic."

Finch said he is "really interested in coordinating things so that there will be open communication and cooperation amongst all the committee members."

"We've never really had it in the past because of the way we were organized, but I think we can do it this time," he said.

The committee members' activities will be coordinated by FSSO Administrative Assistant Muffy Eisele. Her appointment was approved by the FSSO Central Committee Thursday, Finch said.

Eisele said "without students on the committees we are hindered somewhat."

Correction

The Connecticut Solar Energy Association will meet Sunday in the College of Agriculture Auditorium. The date of the meeting was incorrectly reported in a story in Monday's Daily Campus. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

Pape eyed as Forum editor

By MARK A. DUPUIS

Ronald Pape, the 31-year-old graduate student mastermind behind the controversial 1975 "Lampoon-style" UConn yearbook which spurred a near-battle with the student government, is in line for the job of editing this year's student government newsletter.

Pape is the prime candidate for appointment as managing editor of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) newsletter, the FSSO Forum, student government Chairman William Finch said Thursday.

Under a different administration, FSSO in spring, 1975, considered censoring the "Lampoon-style" yearbook, which featured nudity and photographs questioned by the then-FSSO chairman and administrators. Last fall, FSSO delayed approval of a budget for the Nutmeg yearbook in a dispute over Pape's administration of the yearbook.

The new FSSO administration of Finch, however, apparently has a more positive view of

Pape and his work at Nutmeg.

"We want people to read it," Finch said of the newsletter, adding he expects Pape's publicity stemming from the Nutmeg controversies to prompt students to read the Forum.

Although action on Pape's application was delayed at Thursday's FSSO meeting, FSSO members said Pape is expected to be appointed to the post. Official action on the appointment is expected next week.

FSSO is planning to publish 10 issues of the Forum this semester, Finch said at the meeting. The FSSO Central Committee approved a \$3,000 budget for the newsletter.

Pape was editor-in-chief of the 1975 and last year's Nutmeg editions. The 1975 issue, which spawned the controversy over nudity and other questionable material, was released after a review by area attorneys, amid rumors the censorship question had been raised to draw publicity to the yearbook, which had suffered from lagging circulation in previous years.



Ron Pape returns

Candidates trade views in debate

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The voters would decide who was right and such pollsters as the Gallup organization planned to survey quickly for their verdict. Sixteen years ago, John Kennedy easily defeated Richard Nixon in similar surveys after their first debate and grabbed the lead in presidential polls soon after.

In the first such survey released only minutes after the debates ended, the Roper organization polled 600 persons nationwide and found 39 per cent who thought Ford did better, 31 per cent who thought Carter did better, and 30 per cent who thought it was a draw.

The two candidates get their second shot at each other Oct. 6 with a debate confined to foreign and defense policy. The third, open to any subject takes place Oct. 22 and a fourth debate, between their running mates, comes in mid-October.

Thursday's confrontation was confined to questions on domestic

and economic issues and led to some rough personal exchanges of issues of federal spending for unemployment relief, Ford's veotes of 56 bills and his claims a Carter administration would waste billions on frivolous social programs.

One of the roughest exchanges came near the end, when Ford said putting Democrat Carter in the White House to work with a Democratic Congress would be "contrary to our system of checks and balances...we will have greater budget deficits; with more spending and more unemployment."

"It's not a matter of Democrat and Republican. It's a matter of leadership," he said.

"...Mr. Ford quite often puts forward a program as a public relations stunt and then won't work with the Congress to get it passed."

Then he said even Nixon had better working relations with Congress.



Gearing For Action

Temple University students serve as stand-ins for the candidates as final touches are put on the Philadelphia theater where Thursday night's Presidential debate was staged. (UPI Photo courtesy of the Willimantic Chronicle)

UConn digs in, misses debate's fire

By DAVID E. DECAPRIO

The campus fell silent last night at 9:30 p.m. as President Ford and Jimmy Carter aimed their verbal artillery at one another in a debate in front of an estimated television audience of

100 million people.

The "question-and-answer session," as one UConn student put it, evoked little in the way of response, with the exception of laughter or shouts of disbelief at the candidates' statements.

The laughter and shouts were the reaction of students across the UConn campus, as they huddled around television sets to watch the first of three 1976 Presidential campaign debates between Republican candidate President

Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

The first emotional release came when Carter mistakenly referred to the "great depression of the 1940's." It only took one snicker to get the entire room laughing.

After hearing Carter's slip-up, the room again went dead, with the viewers once again held spellbound. From the expressionless faces, it seemed neither speaker was making any significant point.

As the debate continued, Carter seemed to inspire snickers every time he opened his mouth.

For the most part, students continued to watch the debate in the hope of hearing either candidate say something of major importance.

Dave Katz, a fifth semester marketing major, summed it up, saying "Carter was vague and used too much rhetoric," referring to the Democratic nominee's

repetition of "unknown figures."

"Ford was too interested in putting money in the taxpayer's pocket," he added.

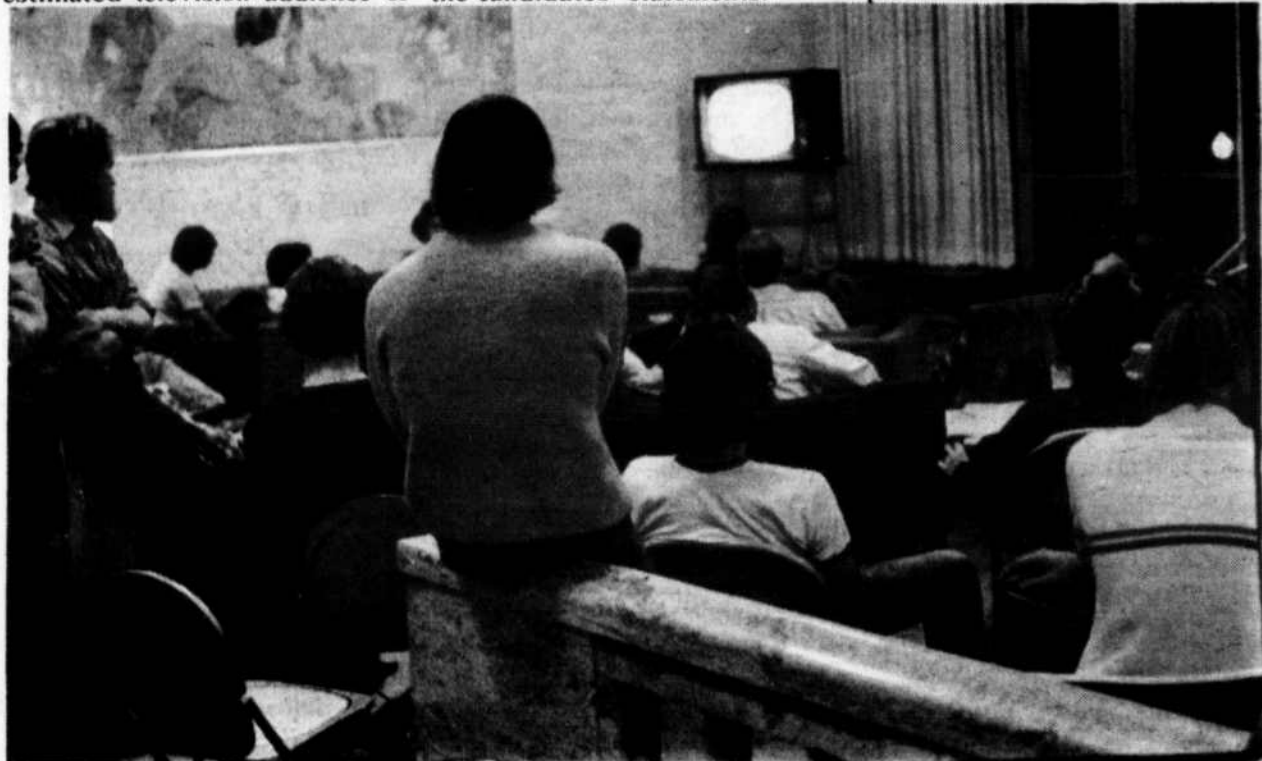
In general, students took a skeptical attitude toward the purpose of the debate, saying that it accomplished nothing.

Several students said "the candidates didn't argue against each other." They added, "There was not enough spontaneous reaction between the candidates and, as a result, their faults didn't show up."

Besides a lack of spontaneity, there was also a lack of emotion, partly because of a ruling that didn't allow television cameras to show immediate public reaction.

Ron Boisvert, a seventh semester biology major, said, "The debate was like watching two simultaneous commercials."

Judging from the student reaction, the first of three scheduled Presidential election debates was at best boring, and left the viewers indecisive.



Watching History

Students sit quietly in the Student Union Lobby Thursday night with their attention keyed to the first of three Presidential debates televised from Philadelphia. (Staff Photo by Dave Lee)

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The Nation In Brief**Viking 2 yields no conclusions**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The possibility that there is life on Mars is far from having been established by the latest biological tests from a second Viking lander on the red planet, scientists reported Thursday.

At the same time, the experiments performed so far have not produced sufficient evidence to rule it out, one of the group emphasized.

Prosecution zeroes in on Saxe

BOSTON (UPI) — The prosecution set out Thursday to prove Susan Saxe was part of a team of bandits which robbed a Boston bank six years ago and killed patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during the holdup.

"The Commonwealth intends to prove that each and every one of the persons named in the indictment played an effective role in the robbery of the bank in which a policeman was killed and thus each one involved in this joint enterprise was an agent of the others," prosecutor John T. Gaffney said in his 23-minute opening statement.

House kills future fuel support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 193-192 Thursday to kill a \$4 billion federal support program for the fuels of the future. "We don't need this bill," Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., said. "And we certainly don't need to go off half-cocked in the last days of this Congress."

"What's the alternative?" Rep. Louis Frey, R-Fla., asked. "Spend \$35 billion next year to bring oil and gas in from other countries or put \$3.5 billion into new energy technologies."

Church weary, ends convention

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Episcopal Church, weary, bruised and praying for reconciliation, ended its 65th triennial General Convention Thursday much as it started: debating the issue of women's ordination.

The 1,000 lay, clergy and bishops also adopted a host of other, mostly minor and internal housekeeping resolutions as they finished the 13-day convention which will change forever the 3 million member denomination.

Hearst awaits final sentencing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For Patricia Hearst, Friday is a day she has had nightmares about for more than two years — the day of her final sentencing for bank robbery.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was convicted last March of a \$10,000 bank robbery April 15, 1974, which occurred just 10 weeks after she was kidnaped half-nude and screaming from her Berkeley apartment by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Then 19, Miss Hearst said she was embracing the revolutionary cause of her captors.

Settlement progress seen in auto strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The first signs of progress toward settling the Ford Motor Co. strike surfaced Thursday amid rumors the company was preparing a new offer for its 170,000 workers in the ninth day of their walkout.

The optimistic signs came as the four U.S. auto makers reported mid-September new car sales that were the fourth highest in history despite the strike.

For the first time since formal bargaining resumed Monday, spokesmen briefed newsmen with optimistic statements that some progress was being made.

Other company sources indicated that top Ford negotiators were huddling on their first revised offer since the one they made the day before the strike started.

Should Ford make some movement on a key union demand for reducing work time to create more jobs, it could touch off intensive weekend bargaining.

But even if there is a settlement by early next week, the strike still would drag on for at least another week while an agreement is ratified.

Industry executives are hopeful the strike can be ended before it cripples the year-long economic recovery and the introduction of 1977 model cars.

"We're inching along and accomplishing some things in the non-economic areas," a Ford spokesman said. A United Auto Workers spokesman agreed there had been a "perceptible change"

in the atmosphere in the bargaining suite since Wednesday.

The four American companies sold 184,201 cars, up 8 per cent on a daily average from last year. Analysts said the Ford strike, which started midway through the Sept. 11-20 period, cut sales by "a few thousand" cars.

Ford said its sales topped year-ago levels by 17 per cent and were the third best ever for a

mid-September period. General Motors sales were up 5 per cent, and Chrysler increased 15 per cent. Ailing small car specialist American Motors slipped 40 per cent below a year ago.

For the first time since Monday when formal bargaining resumed to end the walkout by 170,000 workers, Ford spokesmen briefed newsmen on the status of the talks.

Students get whacked or must eat cigarettes

HUME, Mo. (UPI) — Three high school students were caught with cigarettes in their pockets and were given a choice of punishment—two swats with a paddle or eating the evidence.

Terry Weatherman, 15, and Bill Adkins, 14, chose the latter. It made them ill and their parents angry.

The two had to eat the cigarettes they and one other boy had—18 in all. The third boy took his swats, leaving Adkins and Weatherman nine each to down.

Kenneth Hightower, principal at the school in this town 68 miles south of Kansas City, gave them five minutes to accomplish the task.

"If I gave them a length of time

any longer than that they would piddle around," the principal said. "But I feel like if the kids make up their own mind, it's up to them."

Weatherman and Adkins later became ill at school and Adkins began spitting up blood that night. Mrs. Adkins took her son to a nurse in a nearby town, and Mrs. Weatherman followed suit the next morning.

The mothers took the boys out of school in protest, and threaten to keep them out.

Superintendent Charles Robert Allen conceded the punishment was rather harsh but said the school needs discipline because some of its 100 students often smoke and chew tobacco on the school grounds.

Rockefeller, Albert trade racist quips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unaware their banter was being recorded, House Speaker Carl Albert and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Thursday traded good-humored — but slightly racist — quips as they waited for

the president of Liberia to address a joint meeting of Congress.

"Are there many Liberians that are mulattoes?" Albert asked Rockefeller as they waited on the speaker's rostrum for President

William R. Tolbert Jr. to be escorted in.

Rockefeller replied in a low voice: "Most are strictly black."

"But they got a class system," he added, recalling Liberia's creation by American slaves repatriated to Africa in 1847.

"The blacks who went back to Liberia took on all the characteristics of southern whites. And they treated the local blacks..."

His voice trailed off.

Albert responded: "And they never let the local blacks in on anything!"

Rockefeller interjected: "Oh, no. They slightly changed their speech, but only slightly."

Albert continued the thought, saying, "but only slightly..."

Then, Rockefeller spotted Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., leaning on a cane and vigorously shaking the hands of members of the diplomatic corps as they filed into the chamber.

Brooke is the first black to be elected to the Senate since Reconstruction.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of the more conservative members of Congress, stood beside Brooke, and also welcomed the arriving diplomats.

But Rockefeller exclaimed: "Ed Brooke is a one-man receiving committee!"

"Yeah," quipped Albert. "He'd be a slave if he were there!"

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PhD candidate tunes up attitudes with course

By KATHE ROGERS

She's a politician. She has Jimmy Carter's winning smile and President Ford's easy going manner. But you won't see her name at the polls this November.

Rene Schein conducts her kind of politics as manager of the Storrs Texaco Station.

She's a teacher. She has worked as a University teaching assistant and instructor and is a candidate for her P.h.D. in Sociology.

Rene Schein teaches in the garage of the Storrs Texaco Station. Her next course begins September 28, and is entitled "Understanding Your Auto."

As manager and teacher Schein believes she is overcoming the stereotype which considers the male as the only automotive employee and mechanic.

When a man drives into Schein's station and innocently inquires, "Hi Sugar, who works here?" Schein politely asks how much gas he would like. Or maybe to his surprise Schein will discover the cause of his car's lingering transmission problem.

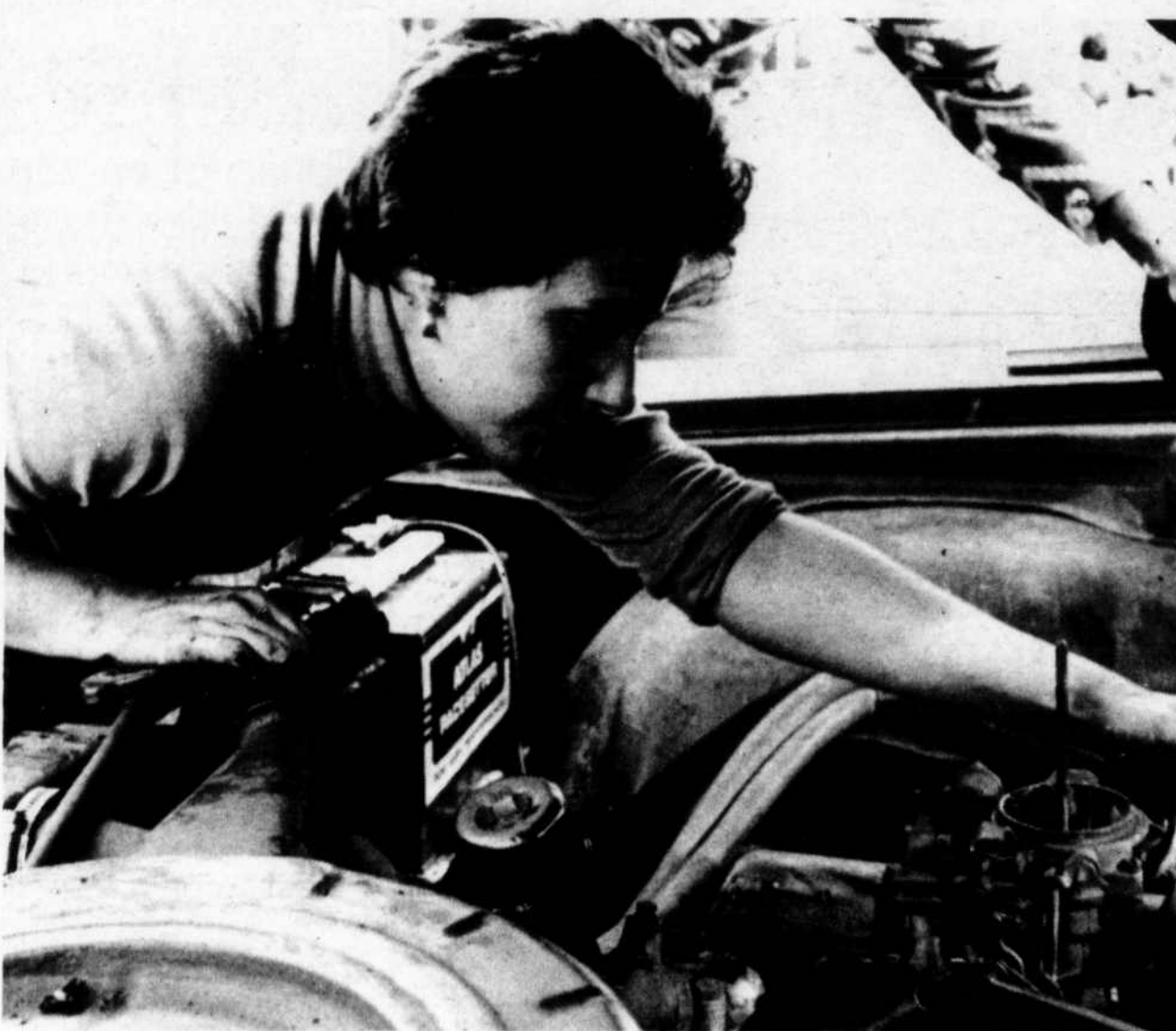
But most importantly, in many cases the man leaves the station having changed an important policy - his attitude toward the ability of women to service cars.

"Being at the station is a political act since it affects a change in the attitudes of persons in my society," claims Schein. In an effort to change attitudes, Schein says she must do two things. First, she must convince the customer of her automotive knowledge. Secondly, she must transfer her knowledge without alienating the male customer's ego.

Schein finds it a challenge to make her point in a lasting way. A man will come into the station to have his car repaired, and, according to Schein, when he learns a woman is employed as the mechanic, he doesn't relax. Instead, he anxiously watches over her. When he finds she is competent, and knows the spark plugs from the points, then he has found Schein the politician effecting change.

But what about the man who doesn't even know how to change a tire? Surely, UCONN has these kind. Well, maybe not for long with the help of Schein and the UConn Women's Center.

"Traditionally women just break down and cry when there car



Rene Schein, manager of the Storrs Texaco Station, gets into her work as she prepared for the Sept. 28 start of her course, "Understanding Your Auto." Schein hopes to break the stereotype of all auto mechanics being male.

quits," says Bessy Reyna, coordinator of the UC Womens Center. In order to help familiarize women with the workings of their car, Reyna enlisted Schein

to teach the course in automotives as part of the Women's Center summer workshop.

A car has stopped being a foreign object and has become

part of the personal belongings of the six women who completed Schein's summer classes.

Jamie Longe, an area resident who completed the course this

summer, says, "I have no qualms about traveling long distances, I feel comfortable with my car, and doing things such as changing a tire or checking the oil."

Schein enjoys teaching the course especially being able to explain the options customers have when part of their car breaks down. She begins her course explaining to the students how the car's systems work, including its electrical system, ignition, cooling, fuel, transmission, brake and exhaust. In subsequent workshops her students learn how to change the oil, tires, headlights, bulbs, fuses, fanbelts, hoses, and wiperblades.

Ten women have enrolled for her coming workshop which will meet four times in the next two weeks. What do they hope to get out of the class?

Randy Payser, a seventh semester psychology major, who has enrolled for the workshop, says she wants to take the course for the basic experience, just in case her car gets stuck.

Due to the enthusiastic demand for this course, another has been scheduled to begin in mid-October, upon the completion of this fall's first workshop. But this workshop too has already been filled to maximum.

Since area women are now getting automotive education - maybe the next time a not very mechanical male gets stuck - he better look for women drivers, not avoid them.

Scottish curse doesn't scare thief

LONDON (UPI)— A newspaper offered a case of whiskey Sunday as a reward for information leading to the return of the cursed footprints.

"It is an eerie story," said the Sunday People newspaper, and it is at least odd.

The tale concerns one Finlay Munro, a fiery evangelist who preached in the open air of Scotland some 150 years ago.

At one service Munro was heckled, and he put a curse on the spot where he stood.

No grass ever would grow on his footprints, he intoned, and the wrath of heaven would descend upon anyone who desecrated the spot.

For 150 years nothing grew on

the spot people said were Munro's footprints. Awed people in Glen Moriston put a fence around it and seldom went near.

Last week somebody stole the footprints.

The fence was broken down and the earth dug up.

"It must have been tourists who did this terrible thing," said resident Hugh Gordon. "We pity them."

The People said its reward was "for information leading to the return of the footprints," though "the winner must not be afraid to face the Curse of Preacher Finlay."

Fragile Hartford exhibition to open with show devoted entirely to glass

"Glass From Six Centuries," an exhibition opening at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford Wednesday, will be the largest exhibition devoted to glass ever held at the museum and is drawn entirely from the Atheneum's own collections. Works from the

15th to the early 20th century will be shown, including many which have only rarely been shown before.

Appropriately for the Bicentennial year, the exhibition's strength is in American glass, but also includes some of the finest

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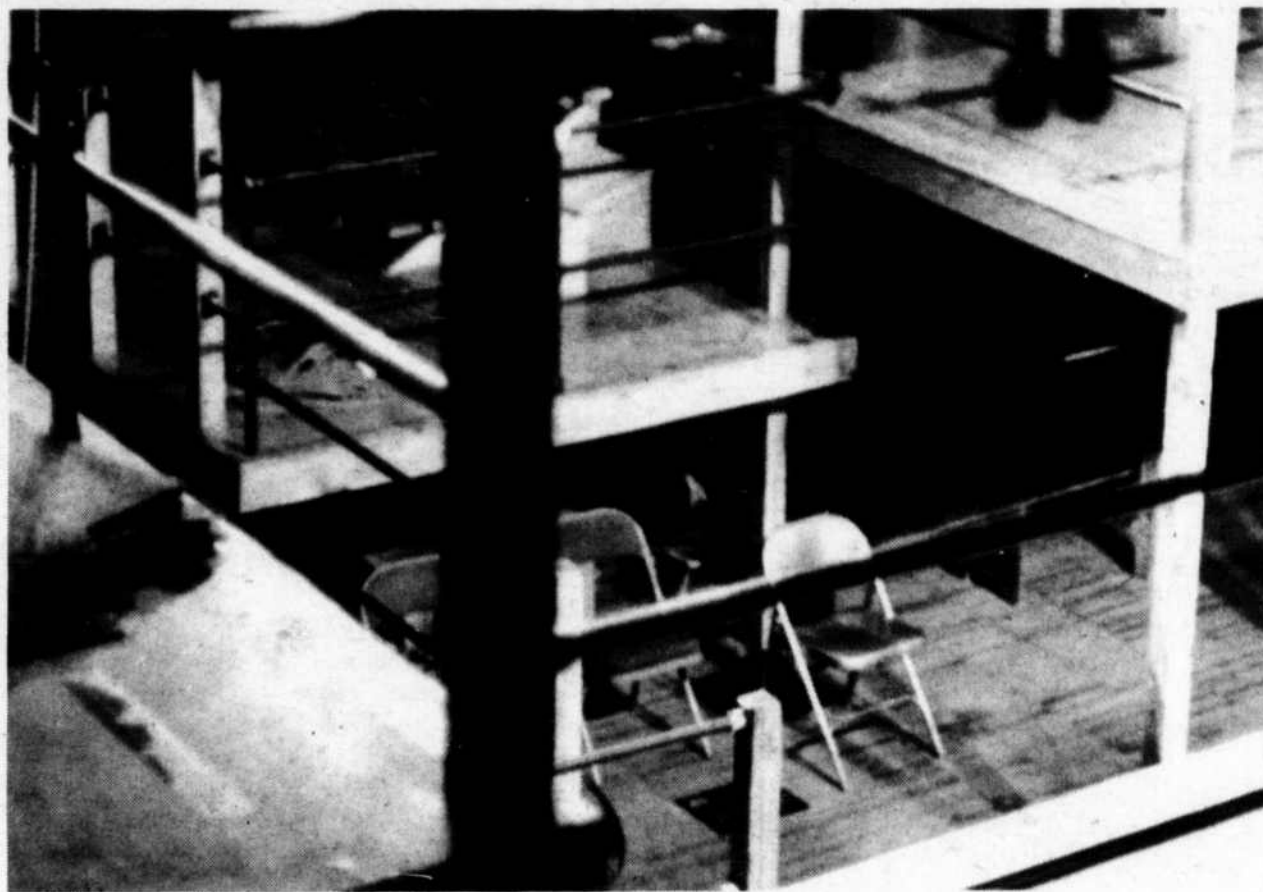
Mobius Theater offers life-like experience

By BENJAMIN W. TIMMONS

The greatest difference between play acting and life is participation. As an audience, you simply sit and observe a play, while life presents situations where you must participate and make decisions. An Environmental Theater, such as the Mobius Theatre at the University attempts to make going to see a play a more life-like experience.

Imagine being ushered into an entirely different environment, and sitting yourself down right in the middle of it. That is what happens at the Mobius. The spectators are scattered here and there, all throughout the multi-leveled set. The Mobius is a 25 square foot cube, and its designer Jerry Rojo, of the Dramatic Arts Department has tried to utilize every inch of it. All around, platforms, stages, stairs and ladders turn the room into a maze of performance area.

Rojo calls this use of space "living space." In it, the performers and the spectators embark on a living adventure. The theatrical experience becomes more than simply a large group of spectators sitting far away and watching a small group of actors assume roles from a literary



The Mobius Theatre is an environmental theater in which actors often perform with the audience.

script. The environmental performers are living an experience with the spectators. Often, the spectators are even made a part of the production, becoming themselves performers.

How can this be brought about? For an example, Rojo uses the Shakespeare tragedy "Macbeth." In a conventional theatre, (known as the proscenium), the job of the actors and

producers is to convince the audience that they are witnessing the scene that the playwright wants them to see.

In the environmental theatre, the spectator wouldn't think he

was seeing the dungeon below Macbeth's castle, he would be in the dungeon. According to Rojo, the power of environmental theatre lies not in illusion, but in physical participation.

In a similar vein, Rojo says that the environmental performers "don't do a play, they confront it." What this means is that the play is simply a guide for a living experience and not a drama.

To further explain the idea of environmental theatre, Rojo and his boss Richard Schechner of The Production Group, (The Theater company in New York that pioneered the concept), co-authored a book on the subject.

The work is titled, appropriately enough, "Theatre Soaces and Environment."

Environmental theatre is a rising concept of drama, now being used in many parts of the world.

UConn is fortunate in having Jerry Rojo, one of the pioneers of the concept, and the Mobius Theatre, one of the first environmental theatres on the campus.

This advantage enables students to experience an environmental adventure.

Uncle Tom misjudged, says plantation owner

CHOPIN, La. (UPI) — A man who believes his land was once owned by the man known fictionally as Simon Legree says Uncle Tom, a slave who worked on the giant pecan plantation, was a great man.

Slave-beating Simon Legree, as immortalized in Harriet Beecher Stowe's book "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was actually a hard-drinking old bachelor named Robert McAlpin who boasted of having fists toughened by beating slaves, according to Sterling Evans.

Evans owns an 11,000-acre pecan plantation in northwest Louisiana which, he says, was once McAlpin's home.

Uncle Tom, the slave in Mrs. Beecher's book, acquiesced to Legree's beatings and helped build the stereotype of a shuffling black slave. Modern blacks use the term derogatorily to describe those who give in to whites. But Evans disagrees with unfavorable assessments of Uncle Tom.

"The Negroes, they don't like Uncle Tom," he said. "But to me he was one of the greatest

characters of all time.

He helped bring on the Civil War which helped bring on the end of slavery."

The 77-year-old Evans, who is white, has built a replica of a one-room, windowless cabin believed to be the last home of slave Tom. The original was dismantled and moved for display at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

Oldtimers in Natchitoches Parish identified two graves as those of McAlpin and his slave, Tom. Evans has placed brass head markers on the two graves and

surrounded them with wrought iron fencing.

Evans said a book written by D.B. Corley in 1892 provided proof that Evan's home, the Little Eva Plantation, once was owned by the man who became Simon Legree.

Mrs. Stowe, who was a 40-year-old mother of seven living in Maine when she wrote the book, said the story was based on true incidents. It was set in a Louisiana Red River plantation.

Corley, the first mayor of

Abilene, Tex., visited South Natchitoches Parish in 1892 to find the plantation. His book quotes contemporaries of McAlpin describing the slave owner in the same terms used in Uncle Tom's Cabin to describe the vicious Simon Legree.

"He was always very courteous and gentlemanly in the presence of ladies," the book says, "but his extraordinary cruelties to his slaves were commonly talked about by both whites and blacks on the neighboring plantations."

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The World In Brief

South Africa drops racist sports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Sports Minister Piet Koornhof Thursday announced sweeping changes in South African sports policy, permitting multiracial sports at all levels and mixed racial teams to represent the country abroad.

The announcement ended decades of segregation in sports and was designed to reopen the door to South African sportsmen in international contests.

Koornhof said the decision was approved Thursday by the federal council of the ruling National Party, the highest party policy-making authority in the country.

Ford thankful for French effort

PARIS (UPI) — President Ford thanked President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for French action in refusing to negotiate with Croatian hijackers and gaining release of more than 50 U.S. hostages without bloodshed, French officials said Thursday.

The pilot of the hijacked TWA plane and some of the passengers criticized the French policy of refusing to negotiate with five terrorists who seized the plane Sept. 10 on a New York-Chicago flight and diverted it to Paris.

Thai leader quits over criticism

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, embittered by a parliamentary attack on his five-month-old coalition government for being "too weak and indecisive," resigned Thursday.

Seni has been the target of criticism during the past four days of unrest following the return from exile of ousted former Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, who came back to Thailand with a new vocation as a Buddhist monk.

Immediate fishing limit sought

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Common Market's executive commission called Thursday for immediate adoption of a unilateral 200-mile fishing limit without waiting for the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference in New York.

The limit would apply at first to the North Sea and North Atlantic Ocean. But the commission said it could be extended in the Mediterranean and Baltic seas if necessary.

The commission asked the market's council of ministers to adopt the 200-mile limit by Jan. 1 in order to save the community's depleted fishing stocks. There was no reference to underwater oil and mineral reserves.

African negotiations left to British hands

By JIM ANDERSON

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to London Thursday night, ending his 10-day African shuttle diplomacy and turning over the leading role of the future southern African negotiations to Great Britain.

Kissinger went from the airport to Downing Street where he briefed Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland on his mission to peacefully bring black majority rule in Rhodesia.

"Both of us are really waiting to hear what will come from the Rhodesian authorities tomorrow," said Callaghan as he welcomed Kissinger at the front steps of his residence.

Striking an optimistic note, Kissinger said: "I think matters have gone so far that it would be surprising if they turned it down."

In Salisbury, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith met for several hours with the ruling Rhodesian Front parliamentary caucus and said a decision has been made on the U.S.-British proposal to end the white majority rule. Smith declined to disclose the verdict.

"The solution will have to come out of Africa and it is to Africa that we look, to the Africans and to the Europeans to provide that solution," said Callaghan.

U.S. officials aboard Kissinger's special Air Force jet said Britain has the legal and historic responsibility for its breakaway colony, and it is now expected that Callaghan will call a constitutional conference within one or two months. But Callaghan, the author of the U.S.-British plan for a peaceful transfer of power in 18 to 24 months, said it was too early to discuss publicly any plans for a London conference to wrap up the details.

"I think they've got to get down

first of all to settling any Rhodesian interim government that they've got to get into with the Africans. That is the first step," Callaghan said.

Before leaving for London, where he was to meet with British leaders, Kissinger reported to Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta on his weekend talks in Pretoria with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster, then relaxed by shuffling through a few African dance steps.

New Lebanese president appeals for fresh start

CHTAURA, Lebanon (UPI) — Moderate Christian Elias Sarkis took office as Lebanon's sixth president Thursday and appealed to all Lebanese to make "a fresh start" to end the civil war. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat pledged his support to Sarkis and called for a unilateral cease-fire on all fronts.

"We declare, on our own part, a cease-fire in all the positions of our armed forces which are not directly facing the Zionist enemy Israel," Arafat said in a congratulatory message to Sarkis.

"We will avoid answering provocations or attacks anywhere in Lebanon."

Leftist sources said the cease-fire was a "unilateral offer" from Arafat and had not been agreed to in advance by Syria or the Christian rightists.

A Palestinian spokesman said Arafat "hoped" the Christians would take up the offer, but if they did not and continued fighting, "we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Terrorists leave bishop naked, red in Rio streets

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The government Thursday put its political police on the trail of rightwing terrorists who bombed the home of a newspaper owner and kidnapped a Roman Catholic bishop, leaving him bound, beaten, naked and painted red.

The Brazilian Anti-communist Alliance, which telephoned a radio station to claim responsibility for both incidents, said Bishop Adriano Hipolito had been "punished" for unspecified crimes.

The caller did not say why the bomb was thrown into the Spanish-style mansion of Roberto Marinho, owner of the newspaper O Globo.

Marinho was not at home at the time but two servants were slightly injured.

Hipolito, 58, known as a "progressive priest" in his working-class diocese of the neighboring city of Nova Iguaçu, recently attacked vigilante-like "death squads" that have killed more than 30 persons this year.

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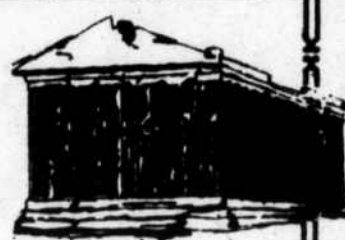
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The man who fell to Earth

Giaquinto, Schwartz: Keys to TDs

By MARK GOULD

In the winter and early spring of 1975, as the financially-plagued football program at the University of Bridgeport was dissolving, a number of players were looking for other schools to complete their college careers!

Like most of their teammates, Nick Giaquinto, the team's star tailback, and Darryl Schwartz, his good friend and blocking back began to visit different schools.

Both players wrote letters to a number of schools, finally visiting

schools, Giaquinto and Schwartz made up their minds. Because of the challenging schedule, they picked the University of Connecticut.

It turned out to be a wise decision for both of them. This year, for the third time together in the same starting backfield, Nick Giaquinto and Darryl Schwartz are teamed up in trying to put points and victories on the board for the Huskies.

The duo met for the first time at summer practice during their freshman year at Bridgeport. Giaquinto, 5'10" and 197 pounds, had been a baseball and football star for four years at nearby Stratford High. Schwartz, 5'10", 207 pounds, from Acton, Mass., had lettered in track and football at Acton-Boxboro High.

"Our grades weren't really good enough to get into any other schools," Schwartz said, "so we both ended up at Bridgeport."

Despite a Division III record of 21 consecutive victories in the two seasons prior to their acceptance to the school, and a combined 15-6 record during their tenure, both players agree that the warning signs were definitely present that Bridgeport football was on the wane.

"There was talk during our sophomore season about de-emphasizing the program," Giaquinto said. "The players voted not to have a program at all, if we couldn't have one that was first class."

As the program was dying, both Giaquinto and Schwartz knew they would have to move to another school. UConn became a logical choice.

"Coach Naviaux lived near my house in Acton when he was coaching at Boston University," Schwartz said, "and I went to see him in Boston while I was still in high school."

"I like the kind of football program he stands for — hard-nosed, tough, good conditioning," he added.

"Coming to UConn was definitely a good step," Giaquinto said. "Because of the schedule we play, we get more exposure."

When the players came to Storrs in the summer of 1975 for pre-season workouts, they knew hardly anyone on campus but themselves. Mainly because of that, Giaquinto and Schwartz still maintain a relatively low profile with everyone, despite their teammates.

"Even though we didn't win too many games last year, I had a real good feeling about our team," Giaquinto said. "I still do."

Schwartz, who is dubbed the "Six Million Dollar Man" by his teammates for his incredible strength, agreed, adding, "It doesn't really matter who we know, as long as we still have our teammates."

Even though they form a special working tandem in the UConn backfield, Giaquinto and Schwartz are actually quite different

personalities. Nick is quiet, while Darryl is a little more boisterous, with a trace of mischievousness. Giaquinto is the game breaker, the big play man, while Schwartz, probably endowed with the best football sense in the UConn backfield, is content to block and crush opponents to open holes for his partner in yardage.

"I really like blocking for Nick," Schwartz said. "Everything depends on the game plan. If it calls for blocking, I block. If it calls for running, I run."

"We moved Darryl from strong back to full back this year (a position he hasn't played since high school), and he fit right in," UConn offensive backfield coach Paul Swann said.

"He just knows what to do on the football field. He's got good football sense," Swann added.

Giaquinto, who led the Huskies in rushing and return yardage last season, but who hasn't really got going this year, echoed Schwartz' sentiments about playing in Storrs.

"There's really no pressure on me this year," Giaquinto said in response to becoming the key player in the Husky offense.

"Pressure only comes from the outside. If the team does well, I'll do well too," he said.

Both players, who are physical

education majors, expressed the desire to coach football after graduation, at least after trying to make the grade in professional football.

Schwartz, who wants to play in the Canadian Football League and then return to UConn to coach, "has an excellent chance to do anything he wants to, because he won't back off," according to Swann.

Giaquinto, though, will have to improve on a brilliant junior year if he is to make the NFL.

"We hope he'll come around."



Darryl Schwartz

a few which sounded like they had solid football programs. After a few months, the choices had been narrowed down. Giaquinto leaned toward UMass, Eastern Illinois, and UConn, while Schwartz counted in Northeastern in addition to the two Yankee Conference schools.

By the spring of that year, as the Bridgeport coaching staff was leaving for new jobs at other



Nick Giaquinto

Swann said. "He's certainly got a chance to make it, but I can tell you better at the end of the season."

Meanwhile, both players want to see the Huskies have a successful season in 1976.

More Sports

A look at the major league baseball standings shows that the **CINCINNATI REDS** have clinched the National League Western title while the **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**, who appeared to be in dire straits last week, now need to win six of their final twelve games to claim the division championship. In the American League, the **NEW YORK YANKEES'** magic number is three, while the **KANSAS CITY ROYALS** hold a six-game lead over the **OAKLAND A's**. Of the two teams' eleven remaining contests, **FOUR** will be against each other....

ROY HARTSFIELD, currently manager of the San Diego Padres' Hawaii farm team, has been selected to manage the **TORONTO BLUE JAYS**. The Blue Jays will be one of two new American League entries next year along with Danny Kaye's **SEATTLE** franchise....Here's one for all you extremely frustrated Red Sox fans out there. **LUIS TIAN** won his **TWENTH** game of the season Tuesday night....

The **BUFFALO BILLS** claimed ex-New York Jet cornerback **ROSCOE WORD** off the waivers

list Thursday....The New York Giants signed offensive guard **BILL ELLENBOGEN**, who had been cut by New York at the end of training camp. Running back and special team's man **STEVE CROSBY** was waived to make room for Ellenbogen. **AL SIMPSON**'s ankle injury, which will keep him sidelined for three weeks, is the major reason for Ellenbogen's sudden acquisition....

Congressmen **B.F. SISK** and **FRANK HORTON**, leaders of a House of Representative committee, said professional sports should be subject to continued congressional oversight in the future....The **WHA INDIANAPOLIS RACERS** dealt 36-year-old center **DAVE KEON** to the **MINNESOTA SAINTS** for winger **GARY MACGREGOR** and future considerations....

The **ATLANTA HAWKS** announced the signing of second-round draft pick **BOB CARRINGTON** along with guard **KEN CHARLES** and forward **DICK GIBBS**. Both Charles and Gibbs were acquired in a deal sending **TOM VAN ARSDALE** to the Buffalo Braves.

NBA champ Boston Celtics open rugged training camp

BUZZARD BAY, Mass. (UPI)—Eight newcomers and 11 veterans reported to camp Thursday as the Boston Celtics prepare for the defense of their National Basketball Association crown.

Only Don Nelson, now assistant coach for the Milwaukee Bucks, was missing from the squad that whipped the Phoenix Suns last spring for its 13th NBA title.

Newcomers include draft choices Norm Cook, Jerrel Fort, Lewis Linder and Louis McKinney. The free agents were Dave Sorenson, Fred Saunders, Darrell Brown and Ed Searcy.

Of the eight new players, seven are forwards. Fort, the third round pick, is a guard while McKinney, the fifth-round choice, can play either guard or

forward.

Based on his performance in last month's rookie camp, the 6-foot-9 Cook appears certain of a berth on the club.

"Norm is a true forward, a guy who can do the job of the quick forward and the power forward," said Heinsohn before camp opened. "He has excellent speed, he can leap and rebound and he has a good shooting touch."

Heinsohn has warned several veterans must prove their mettle at the two-week training camp at Massachusetts Maritime Academy or wind up jobless. Both Heinsohn and assistant coach John Killilea have praised the 6-foot-7 Saunders, who played for Phoenix in 1974-75.

Pick favors Huskies in weekend competition

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The Bulldogs turned the ball over four times in their first game last week, a 14-6 loss to Brown. The point total was the lowest for a Yale team since it was shut out by Dartmouth in 1970.

"It was one of the most frustrating days I've ever had coaching," Yale head coach Carmen Cozza said this week. "You can't expect to beat anybody when you turn the ball over that much."

"UConn will be a challenge for us," Cozza continued. "They have a fine quarterback in Palmer and Giaquinto is a great runner."

Just mention the words "UConn" to a Yale and he sees red. To say the Bulldogs will be up for the game is an understatement.

It will be the 28th meeting of the two teams, with UConn having won only three times. The last Husky victory was in 1973, when the team was enroute to a 8-2-1 record.

UConn's lone injury, unfortunately, may play a big factor in the outcome of the game. Giaquinto, who bruised his left shoulder and ribs earlier in the year, saw only one day of contact in practice this week, and will be replaced in the starting lineup by Ricky Mason.

Giaquinto will see action, however, and his presence in the lineup for an extended period of time is almost essential for a UConn victory.

For two games, the UConn defense has played its collective head off. If the offense can come through, for the first time, against Yale, the super-charged Huskies should have enough to win.

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Announcement

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UConn, Yale resume rivalry

The Pick: UConn 13, Yale 10

By MARK GOULD

The time is ripe for a victory. There is obviously no question that UConn will be up for the game; the only still-nagging question is whether or not the Huskies can put the ball in the end zone.

For two weeks, encompassing losses of 13-7 to Colgate and 21-3 to Navy, the Huskies have been unable to produce much inside the 20-yard lines, or bust open a big play for a score.

Following the Navy game, in which UConn played up to its potential on defense but again lagged on offense, co-captain Bernie Palmer, who quarterbacked the team, said, "We moved the ball well, but we just couldn't get it in the end zone."

That sums up the UConn offensive problems fairly well. From

—UConn's Dynamic Duo, see page 11—

20-yard line to 20-yard line, the Huskies have looked increasingly sharper on offense, especially in the Navy game.

However, the same old problem keeps arising. Ten points in two games does not win football games. The new, wide-open offense has yet to generate enough firepower to give the Huskies what head coach Larry Naviaux likes to call "The W."

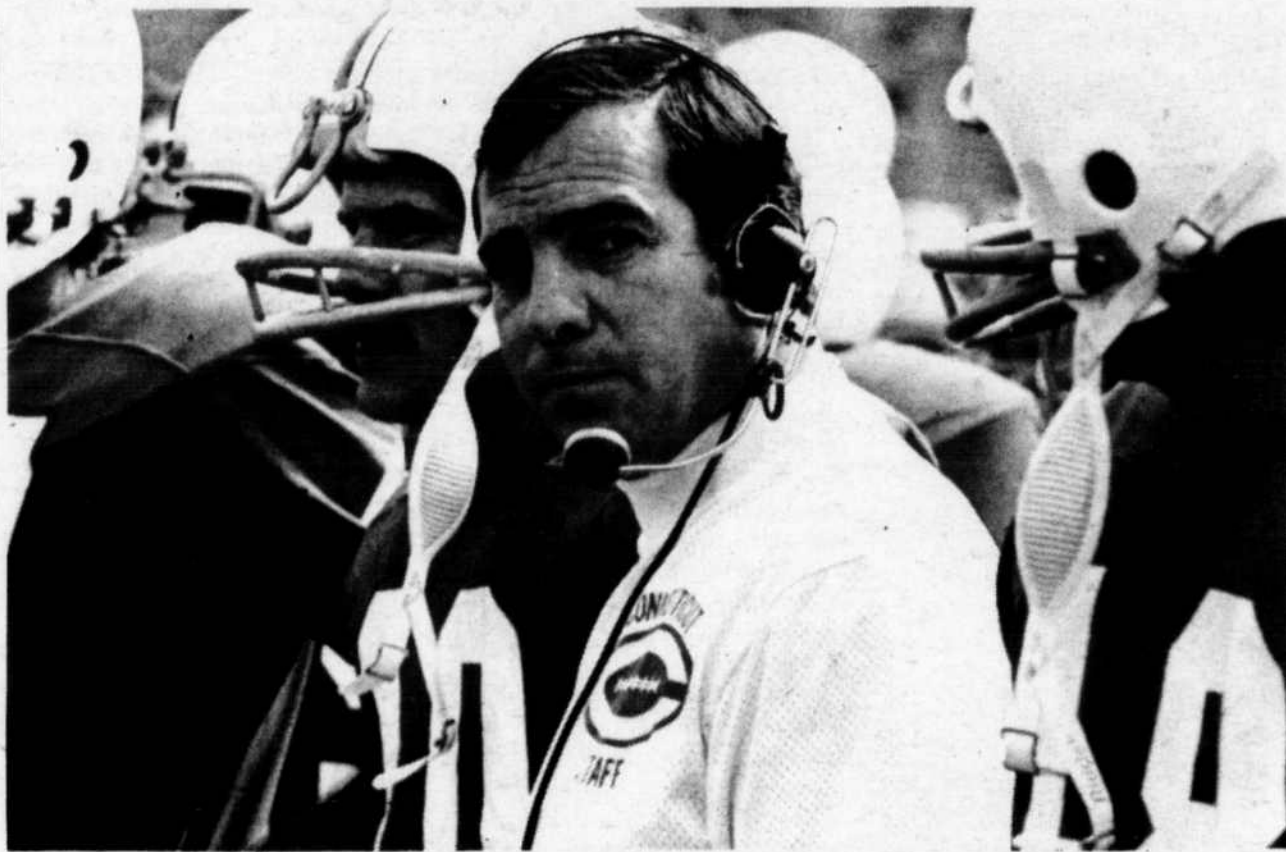
One big reason for the Huskies' lack of offensive explosion has been the play of Nick Giaquinto, the Huskies' multi-talented running back, who just hasn't been able to break open on any long runs or help sustain UConn's offensive drives.

"I hope I get going soon," Giaquinto said Wednesday night. "We need some victories under our belts."

If the Huskies can get points on the board early in the game, and the defense continues to do its spectacular job of the first two games, the Huskies could generate enough momentum to carry them to an upset, and a surprisingly easy win.

If the Huskies, on the other hand, fail to execute well enough to score a couple of times against the Eli, it will be in big trouble because Yale, no matter how poorly it played in its opening game, never can be taken lightly.

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UConn quarterback Bernie Palmer and UConn head coach Larry Naviaux will be looking for a win against Yale University Saturday afternoon on New Haven. Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter]

Fans predict grid outcome

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will put it together."

JOHN BOZADJIAN, sports editor, Willimantic Chronicle: UCONN 17, YALE 14. "UConn will win because they need a win so badly. Realistically they could now be 2 and 0 because they played so well in defeat."

PETER ZANARDI, sports writer, Hartford Times: UCONN 17, YALE 7. "I think that the UConn boys realize that defeat could be disastrous. There was so much improvement between the Colgate game and Navy. Bernie always plays so well in the Yale Bowl, and I think the UConn defense is more than capable of stopping Yale."

MIKE GREENLAW, sports writer, Meriden Record-Journal:

CONN 17, YALE 14. "It's hard to say; I've only seen UConn. It'll be a decent game. The big play is going to be evident, the surprise play is going to be evident, and it could be a big factor."

DON KILPATRICK, sports editor, Yale Daily News: YALE 21, UCONN 3. "UConn makes it three in a row. Elis take Huskies for sleigh ride."

BILL GUTHRIE, executive affairs and services: UCONN 21, sports editor, New Haven Register: YALE 13. "It'll be a tough-fought game. UConn game as UConn claws its way to has good offense, but Yale has victory over Yale in the Bowl."

the advantage over last year of having played a game already, and that's all the defense needs."

JOHN A. GIORDANO, state rep., D-New Haven: UCONN 21, YALE 14. "I feel that UConn has it all together this year and that they're going to blow the Bulldogs' doors in."

FREDERICK G. ADAMS, UConn vice president for student

The Pick: UConn 2, Yale 1

By MARLA ROMASH

The University of Connecticut soccer team will face Yale University for the eighth time Saturday morning in New Haven. The Huskies have won six of the preceding seven contests and should also capture the eighth, though they might experience some difficulty en route.

In the past, the Huskies have squeaked past the Elis in what UConn head coach Joe Morrone terms 'hard-fought' one-goal victories. Last season's 2-1 UConn victory was a prime example.

The Elis' 3-8-2 record last season and their disappointing 11-1 loss last weekend at the hands of Brown University are, according to Yale head coach Bill Killen, deceiving illustrations of his team's capabilities.

"We're much better than the Brown score indicated. We're looking for a real close game against UConn," Killen said.

Killen will look to the five seniors on this year's squad to provide the Elis with the offensive punch and defensive protection they will need against UConn.

Yale captain John Taft is, according to Killen, the best all-around ballplayer on the squad. The senior midfielder earned honorable mention All-Ivy in his sophomore year and honorable mention All-New England as a junior.

Sharing the offensive responsibilities with Taft will be senior Steve Edelson. Edelson scored the Elis' only goal during last season's contest with the Huskies, and almost sent the game into overtime with a shot that rebounded off the post of the UConn goal.

The Elis' backfield will be led by seniors Giorgio Maglia and Wayne Gershoff and junior Dave Egan. According to Killen, these men will keep the Yale defense together.

The Yale goal will be manned by junior Jim Mooney. Mooney will present the Huskies with the same concerns that former UConn goalie Ted McSherry previously handed the Huskies' opponents. At 6'6" Mooney should, according to Killen, make the UConn team concerned about putting the ball into the air. Mooney's main drawback is his lack of varsity experience.

Yale sophomore Roy Messing, the Elis' second-string goalie last season, and this season's expected starter, is presently studying in Germany and practicing with a first division professional team in Europe.

The Elis' style of play resembles the Huskies ball-control, precision-passing game.

"It is a total game effort. Whether on defense or offense, the whole team moves in," Killen said.

The Huskies will have the edge in both experience and age. Co-captains Jim Evans and Paul Hunter are leaders of a precisioned team. As their season progresses, the Huskies' abilities progress.

It might have taken the Huskies a half-a-game to get their scoring shoes on against Amherst College on Wednesday, but when they did they hit three well-earned goals.

The UConn defense was equally effective Wednesday preventing the Lord Jeffs from penetrating the Huskies' penalty area.

Six out of seven times the Huskies have come out on top. Eight should prove to be their lucky number.

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SPORTS



On the ball

UConn's Steve Miller and an unidentified Vermont player scramble for the ball in UConn soccer action. The Huskies will face Yale University Saturday morning. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter]

UConn teams to face Elis

While the UConn soccer and football teams contests against Yale are important, they are not the only Husky athletic squads in action this weekend.

Saturday morning will find the UConn undefeated cross country team hosting both Central Connecticut and Dartmouth in a home tri-meet beginning at 10:30 a.m. Central Connecticut, who is in the process of rebuilding under a new coach, should not be a factor in the match. Dartmouth, who

finished third in New England last season has its top five runners returning and represent the Huskies' toughest competition of the young season.

Besides the soccer and football teams, UConn's women's field hockey team and the Frisbee squad will be facing Eli athletic teams.

The UConn Rugby team will be traveling to the University of Massachusetts for the second annual Yankee Conference Rugby

tournament Saturday and Sunday. The Huskies are considered a darkhorse in the eight team field with Boston University and UMass co-favorites to take first.

The Huskies' Yankee Conference champion golf team will be spending the weekend at the Yale Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament in New Haven. The tourney will give Yankee Conference runnerup UMass an opportunity to avenge last week's defeat to the powerful UConn squad.