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 consciousness. 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.