

Yale lecturer, called Nazi associate, resigns

By JOHN HARRIS

Yale Daily News

NEW HAVEN—Valdimir Sokolov Samarin, a lecturer in Russian at Yale University for 17 years, resigned his post this summer under pressure from colleagues over his admitted activities as a Nazi collaborator during World War II.

According to an account published in April by a Soviet journal, Samarin in 1943 wrote anti-Semitic editorials for "Rech," a pro-Nazi newspaper based in the

Nazi-occupied Russian town of Orion. Robert Jackson, chairman of Yale's Slavic Department, described the writings as "Goebbels like."

Jackson said in a letter to the Yale Daily News Tuesday that four of Samarin's six colleagues in the department had written a letter pressuring him to resign. Jackson said the university made it clear that Samarin would not be dismissed unless his competence was questioned.

On one occasion, Samarin wrote

that every time he wrote a Jewish name he imagined "a large, yellow rat with a protruding mug." At other times, Samarin advocated violence against "kikes" and praised the German leadership.

In an interview last week, the 63-year old emigre admitted that he wrote most of the editorials, but that anti-Bolshevism, not anti-Semitism, was his overriding sentiment.

"I would say to the censor, 'We have to write against Bolshev-

ism,' and the censor would say, 'Yes, against Bolshevism and Jews.' I was under control of the censor," he said.

Samarin claimed he did not know Jews were being exterminated. "If I had known they were being killed, I never would have written those things."

He claimed the article was part of a KGB-Soviet secret police campaign to discredit him.

Copies of the Soviet journal were given to Jackson in May, but no official departmental action was

taken.

However, four of the six professors in the Slavic Department said the article "reveals to us beyond any reasonable doubt that you were engaged not only in anti-Communist but also pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic activities under the German occupation."

Samarin had been active for several years in pro-Zionist affairs and wrote articles for a Zionist Russian language newspaper. The paper has banned him from its pages.

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BOG Discusses Letter

Board of Governors President Jeffrey Naus [center] sits quietly Tuesday night, shortly before the BOG voted to go into executive session to discuss a letter by student-Trustee Robert Wiggins which charged the board with failing to allocate enough money for minority programming. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

BOG replies to Wiggins policy gripes

By JOHN J. KWOLEK

The Student Union Board of Governors huddled behind closed doors for almost two hours Tuesday night to reply to student-Trustee Robert E. Wiggins' letter criticizing the Board's budgeting and programming policies.

The board voted to go into executive session to draft its reply. Board members refused after the meeting to disclose the board's decision in any way.

The Daily Campus is considering filing a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission to challenge the legality of the executive session, Susan A. Okula, editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus, said Tuesday night.

"I have questions about the legality of the executive session, particularly because it does not deal with a personnel or legal matter," Okula said.

"There is a definite possibility we will take the Board of Governors to the Freedom of Information Commission. However, the Daily Campus will seek legal and other professional advice before it decides on a course of action," she said.

BOG President Jeffrey Naus said the board felt it should have the chance to discuss Wiggins' letter "in private." He refused to comment on the meeting, but he said BOG had agreed in principal on a reply and will draft and approve a response "sometime in the future."

Wiggins sent a letter to the board Sept. 10 criticizing the "apparent irresponsiveness" of BOG, stating it has failed to appropriate enough money for minority programs.

"I was hoping they (the Board) would not make the mistake of having a meeting to justify their actions but rather to take action to rectify them," Wiggins said Tuesday night.

"I think the students should know what is happening to their funds," he said. He called the current BOG budget "inequitable."

"If they had nothing to hide, they'd have an open meeting," Wiggins said.

Wiggins' letter said the board has failed to meet the needs of minority students by increasing the Intercultural Committee's

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Trial resumption sought

A federal judge Monday insisted that the trial of a former UConn professor who is suing UConn for tenure and reinstatement to the faculty be resumed as soon as possible.

Atty. Louis M. Winer of New Haven, representing Marcia M. Lieberman, a former assistant professor of English, asked for a postponement of the case until mid-November, by which time he said UConn may have reached some conciliatory agreement with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities (CHRO), which is investigating Lieberman's case.

Lieberman claims she was denied tenure in the spring of 1973 because of her feminist activities,

and is asking for reinstatement and \$300,000 in damages.

Lieberman filed a complaint with the CHRO in June 1973. The commission found probable cause to suspect she was discriminated against during deliberations on her tenure, and is trying to reach a resolution on the matter, it was reported Tuesday.

In denying Winer's request for a postponement, U.S. District Court Chief Judge T. Emmet Clarie said the Lieberman case would be the first civil case he hears, as soon as the court finishes with the criminal cases now pending.

The trial began April 20 but was interrupted May 25 when Winer became ill.

Schaffer attacks Weicker

By CHERYL CIPOLLA

Democratic Senatorial candidate Gloria Schaffer Tuesday attacked incumbent Republican Senator Lowell P. Weicker for voting for the removal of all oil price controls as she brought her campaign before about 120 UConn students.

"By voting for the controls," Schaffer said, "Weicker is giving the big oil companies all the tax breaks they want, in anticipation that the oil companies provide enough energy for the nation" and by permitting such actions, "leave ourselves behind the eight ball."

"As long as we allow major oil companies to write their own tickets and have a major say in

pricing, priorities will not be decided for the best of us, it results in higher prices and dangerous shortages for us and higher profits for themselves," she said.

Schaffer, a former state senator who says she was a force in legislation to help Connecticut residents, said the Senate last year voted 61-39 against taking the lid off oil prices. Weicker was the only New England senator, Republican or Democrat, to vote to lift controls on oil prices, Schaffer said.

Connecticut depends on oil for 82 per cent of its energy and removing the price lid would have cost every Connecticut household an extra \$300 in increased energy

costs, Schaffer said.

Schaffer said her own program calls for controls on the selling price and allocation of the available energy fairly among the states, and requires tighter conservation practices.

Focusing on unemployment, Schaffer said persons with skills, knowledge, mortgages and children are unemployed, totaling about 100,000 persons in Connecticut.

Because of the tight employment situation, thousands more work for less pay than their skills are worth, Schaffer said. Until unemployment problems are solved, the residents of Connecticut face higher budget deficits,

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Gloria Schaffer

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Release the files

The Program Review Committee's findings should be open for scrutiny to both students and state residents.

Kenneth G. Wilson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has refused to release to the student government his file of memos completed by the committee after its investigation of all University departments and programs.

Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Chairman William Finch, who claims the memos are public records, is bringing the administration before the Freedom of Information Commission to force release of the memos.

Finch is right in his efforts. UConn is a public institution which has many responsibilities to state residents who may or may not be students. One of those responsibilities is the efficient administration of a large and complex university. Another responsibility is a moral one to let students know what changes are being contemplated for their education.

One chronic and disruptive difficulty at UConn is the continual and deplorable tight budget. Administration and faculty have cut operations sharply to meet that budget, which should indicate operations here are "efficient," at least in a monetary sense.

However, keeping the committee file locked up, the administration could arouse statewide suspicions of some murky and extravagant UConn administration processes which could theoretically be filtered out by some more budget chopping. The bulk of the files probably attests to UConn's money shortage and why not give that more publicity?

Wilson and the administration also have an obligation to students to pinpoint the academic areas where changes are being considered. The committee findings may not mandate change, but it does threaten it, such as their recommendation last year to eliminate the Department of Linguistics.

If other changes are being considered, although more department cuts are not planned, students should at least be aware of them. Academic departments should invite suggestions and reactions from students when considering possible changes in those students' education plans.

By not releasing the file, Wilson is in effect saying there is something in those memos which will draw criticism. The fact remains that the state, and the students have a right to know what changes are being contemplated by the administration at this public land grant institution.

Support Jewish appeal

To The Editor :

You may not spend much time thinking about the current situation in Israel. It is much easier not to. But, for the next few minutes, please think about it.

Israel continues to face many critical problems. The basic survival of Israel demands a massive commitment to defense and more than 30 percent of the Gross National Product is budgeted each year for security alone.

At the same time, social services in Israel demand priority attention. Almost 20 percent of the population lives in substandard housing. Close to 50 percent of Israeli school children need special assistance from world Jewry, there is no money available to meet even the most basic of human needs.

On behalf of the Jewish students here at UConn, I invite and urge all of you to participate in the 1976-77 United Jewish Appeal informational and fund-raising campaign. The funds raised go not only to providing for human needs in Israel, but also Jews in Eastern Europe, North Africa, and throughout the world. Through our contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, we are able to help finance vital pro-

grams of two organizations. The Jewish Agency directs humanitarian programs in aid of new immigrants, their resettlement and absorption into Israeli life.

The Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) provides relief and rehabilitation to needy Jews throughout the rest of the world. In many countries, the JDC is the only organization that stands between the Jewish community and starvation.

The needs of the Jewish people are greater this year than ever before. If you are interested in sharing with us our obligation to world Jewry by participating in this year's crucial campaign (as chairman or chairwoman or campaign workers...), please contact me as soon as possible.

If you believe that the people of Israel must live, you must believe they cannot survive without our help.

Shalom V'L'hitraot

Ann P. Mardenfield
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Thou shall not lust, Jimmy

A Second Glance

by Steve Hull

Jimmy Carter's disclosure in a Playboy magazine article that he has "looked at a lot of women with lust" came as a surprise to no one except perhaps for his wife and the kids in his Sunday school class.

The fact that Carter said anything at all about his sexual desires, however, surprised a lot of people.

If Carter had said he did not look at women with lust then perhaps it would be a worthy campaign issue. But as it stands, Carter's remarks in Playboy are just another in a long series of political blunders that may end up costing him the Presidency.

As if his "lust" remark was not bad enough, Carter said after seeing the Playboy issue that he had not read the interview because he "read the other parts first", an imbecilic reference to the nude pictures in the magazine.

It is difficult to imagine what Carter thought he could have gained by discussing his sexual thoughts. Almost everybody has lustful thoughts towards members of the opposite sex, except perhaps for Richard Nixon.

Carter, in that sense, is not unique.

Perhaps he was trying to monopolize on the publicity Betty Ford got last year when she said it would not surprise her if her daughter, Susan had an affair. Mrs. Ford's remarks cost her husband some support but also gained him some for her boldness and independence. Carter, on the other hand, had little to gain, and lots to lose, by bringing the subject up.

What makes the matter worse is that after making the statement, Carter went on to make excuses for having natural desires.

"I've committed adultery in my heart many times," he said. "This is something that God recognizes I will do—and I have done it—and God forgives me for it."

While Carter's candor is admirable, his strategy is not. Two days before the debate with Ford and at a time when his opponents are still picking on the wounds from Carter's past blunders, the former Georgia governor could not afford more controversy.

Ford and his running mate Bob Dole of Kansas, have done a good



job portraying Carter as a liberal and mistaken ridden. If he is going to win on Nov. 2, Carter needs the support of the conservative Democrats who dominate the South and are a force throughout the country. Can you imagine what the "God, guns and guts" men and women thought when they heard about Carter's remarks?

Some of Carter's other mistakes appear to have been little more than a bad choice of words. It is obvious that Carter does not intend to raise taxes for half of the American families yet he said in a recent interview with the Associated Press that he would raise taxes for anyone over the median level of income.

Carter's recent campaign blunders make a good performance vital tomorrow in the debate. Most polls indicate he has lost some support in recent weeks partly because of his mistakes and partly because he has ducked many of the major issues. A recent Harris poll indicated that by 49 per cent to 34 per cent voters feel Carter has sidestepped taking stands on issues "to avoid

offending anybody and that is wrong."

Carter said the debate will help him to clear up his stands on the issues and any misunderstandings about what he has said recently.

But if he continues to avoid relevant issues and bring up totally irrelevant one like his lustful thoughts, he may be in for a surprise on Nov. 2.

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Officials to check for health hazard

By JOHN HILL III

State inspectors will conduct air quality tests and inspect repair work being done on Batterson Hall Thursday to determine if the work constitutes a health hazard and should be stopped, UConn and state officials said Tuesday.

The inspectors, from the Connecticut Occupational Safety and Health Administration (Conn-OSHA) will conduct the air tests and inspection at UConn's request, after students in Batterson

complained of health problems from the tar fumes given off by the material used to fix the leaks in the roof.

The contractors are working currently in Northwest Campus—the Frats—and, when they finish the work on Batterson will tar the roofs of Terry and Wright halls there. A second contract with the repairmen calls for the work to move to South Campus where Stowe, Wheeler, Crawford and Beard halls will be repaired, officials said.

Paul Campo, assistant chief of construction for the state public works department, said he had heard the inspectors from Conn-OSHA would be at UConn from UConn's physical plant, but could not speculate on what their decision would be.

A resident at Batterson said the Conn-OSHA inspectors "are our only hope."

"If they come and we're lucky," the resident said, "we may get it stopped. But the

workmen are finishing up this week and if the tests take a while to complete they may not get back until after the work is finished."

Frank Laudieri, head of UConn's Physical Plant, said the Conn-OSHA inspectors were coming Thursday, "to the best of my knowledge."

Laudieri said he had been trying to contact a representative from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) who visited the site last week, but was not able to contact him.

Sally Buemi, secretary of the Inter-Area-Residents Council (IARC), the resident student government, said "the main concern is the other dormitories that will be done after they're through in the Frats."

Referring to the late starting date of the repairs, Campo said, "This is the first time in my experience we have done roof repairs while school was in session."

"This is a terribly complicated thing," Campo said. "The tar is of an extra thickness to help conserve energy. I don't know if Conn-OSHA can shut down the project, we're just trying to the job as fast as we can and do a good job."

The problems with fumes arose the first week of the fall semester when the repair work began on Batterson. The residents of Batterson complained of headaches, strange tasting food and students with allergies complained of difficulty in breathing.



Students Line Up

Although enthusiastic students showed up in throngs to register for courses offered by the Experimental College, most seemed to have no more enthusiasm for the lines in the Student Union Lobby Tuesday than they had for those which circled the ROTC Hangar a few weeks ago. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

Committee's role seen as issue in memo dispute

By JOANN NILAND

Whether memo written by a special advisory committee which makes recommendations on the consolidation of UConn academic programs are an important part of the administration's long-range academic plans or just non-binding "suggestions" is the central issue in the student government's effort to get the memos of the UConn Program Review Committee released.

William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) claims the memos of the Program Review Committee are part of an academic "Master Plan" and should be released to the public. However, administration officials say the committee only makes "suggestions" and has no policy-making role.

"The Program Review Committee was established to make

suggestions to the administration relating to academic matters, but is not involved in their implementation," Morton Tenzer, chairman of the Program Review Committee said Tuesday.

William C. Orr, associate vice-president for academic affairs, said Tuesday the Program Review Committee is "a group the administration called upon to answer questions about academic programs at UConn. It is free to give any advice it sees fit, but nothing this committee does affects anyone. It is meaningless until the administration does something concrete about it."

"We must all realize it was a tremendous undertaking, and it would be naive of students to believe that this committee has no power," Finch said.

"The University set up this Program Review Committee, and it is the University's responsibility to have wide-range representation. The point is that students are equal to faculty. People are considered equal under the law and should be equally represented, especially on programs of action with long-range effects," Finch said.

Orr said because the Program Review Committee is "not a public planning group" there is no need for students to participate or be informed of the committee's findings.

"Advice in memos given to the president or vice president is not the substance of action. Only if the administration decides to do something with the information does the public come into play," Orr said.

Orr said memos are the form in which committed members give and receive ideas, questions, and answers.

Speakers to highlight week

Senatorial candidates Gloria Schaffer and U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Georgia legislator Julian Bond and Hartford Mayor George Athanson are scheduled to speak during UConn's United Nations Week program, Oct. 22 through 28.

Bryan Anderson, vice-chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) and the student representative on the United Nations Week Committee, said Athanson, "is kind of a character, we ought to get a lot out of him."

Bond will speak at Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium Oct. 25, as the guest speaker for the annual Brien McMahon lecture. McMahon lecturers have featured U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the past.

The program also will include colloquiums and seminars on amnesty, "peace poetry" and hu-

man rights. The program schedule calls for up to three seminars a day during the week.

The United Nations Week activities are being coordinated by the Student Union Board of Governors and Professor John Plank of the Department of Political Science and Professor

Elizabeth Ambellam of the Biological Sciences Group.

Anderson said the United Nations Week Committee is trying to set up a debate between the two candidates, but said Weicker's campaign workers and the League of Women Voters are hindering the effort.

BOG replies to Wiggins

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budget by only 15 per cent. The committee was granted \$10,000 by the board, with expected profits from committee-sponsored events raising its budget to \$12,500.

Wiggins' letter said the board had received a 100 per cent increase in funding because the UConn Board of Trustees approv-

ed an increase in the student activities fee, which goes directly to the board, from \$2.50 to \$5 per semester for all undergraduates. He said BOG non-board members to leave the should have given the Intercultural Committee a 100 per cent budget increase over last year.

"I am at least shocked that while the Board of Governors will realize such gains over this year you have only seen fit to increase your allocation for intercultural programming from \$11,000 to \$12,500," the letter stated.

William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), objected to the board's move to go

into executive session.

"It's a bad precedent to set," Finch said after the board approved the motion and asked all

was right," he said.

Today's Weather

Today will be partly sunny and cool, with the high temperatures in the low 60's. Fair and cold tonight, with low temperatures between 40 and 45. Thursday will be sunny and cool, with high temperatures in the 60's.

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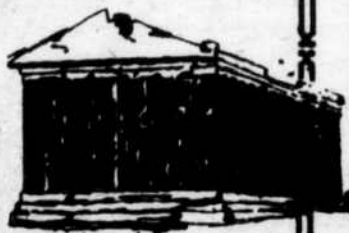
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Man reports knifepoint attack

MIDDLETOWN (UPI)— A man complained to police that three women forced him into a car, made him to perform sexually at knifepoint and then left him stark naked in the middle of the street.

"That's what the complaint says, but we don't know if it is true or untrue. It is still under investigation," Capt. Salvatore Faraci said Tuesday.

The man, whose identity was withheld, was booked on larceny charges from a "prior situation," police said.

GOP eyes control of legislature

HARTFORD (UPI)— The Republicans could capture both houses of the Connecticut legislature, Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome, R-Bloomfield, said Tuesday.

"In Connecticut we have a great chance to capture both houses of the General Assembly. The ingredients are all there— good candidates, good organizational work and good issues," he told the weekly GOP state luncheon.

Rome said the major issues in the legislative campaign would be budgetary, including Gov. Ella T. Grasso planned use of 13 months of tax revenue to pay expenses incurred during 12 months and her prediction of an \$80 million deficit for the year ending June 30 which proved to be a \$34.7 million surplus.

Hanglider killed in crash on rocks

SIMSBURY (UPI)— A 28-year-old man trying to launch a hanglider from atop Talcott Mountain Tuesday fell 100 feet to his death, state police said.

Witnesses told police Alfred J. Julazzi Jr. of Wethersfield, failed to get the proper lift in his hanglider launched from a specially constructed runway on the west side of the mountain.

Raid nets elderly gamblers

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)— A 78-year-old Fairfield man and a Bridgeport father and daughter were among four persons arrested Tuesday on professional gambling charges.

The arrests resulted from search warrants issued on the basis of court-ordered wiretaps and were made by state police organized crime detectives and police in Fairfield and Bridgeport.

Arrested were Samuel Frank, 78, Fairfield; William Riccio, 63, and his daughter, Deborah, 20, Bridgeport. Each is charged with one count of professional gambling.

Houley answers, asks questions

HARTFORD (UPI)— Sen. Robert D. Houley, D-Somers, has filled out the Connecticut Citizen Action Group questionnaire for legislators and announced plans to send the group a questionnaire of his own.

The citizen's group wanted to know his annual income and stands on the issues, questions it asked all legislators so it could develop thumbnail sketches and numerical ratings of how they stand on CCAG issues.

The senator said he is not angry, but plans to send a questionnaire back to CCAG.

For women

Collective plans course

By WENDY LAMBERT

A self-help program geared toward educating women on preventive health care methods and on their bodily functions is one of the programs the women's health collective plans to establish this year, one of the coordinators of the collective said Monday night.

Sharon Seltzer, a seventh semester sociology major, and Molly Laird, a graduate student in biology, said they have scheduled a five-week training course for counseling on birth control, pregnancy, self examination of the breasts, and other aspects of women's health care.

Once the collective members have completed the training session, they will visit dormitories where women are interested in learning about women's health care. Since 10 dormitories inquired about the women's collective's lecture series last year, letters about the collective's health care program will be sent to all dormitory resident assistants within the next few weeks, Seltzer said.

A file containing information on the medical services offered to women in the Storrs area will be updated this year, Seltzer said.

Doctor fees, services, and attitudes towards abortion are listed in this file and are available to all women who request referral to gynecological services.

A long range collective project will be to investigate the legality of women purchasing contracep-

tives at the women's clinic, Seltzer said. Women currently must purchase contraceptives at local pharmacies, where prices are high, according to one collective member.

A self-help breast examination day is scheduled for Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, where all interested women can learn how to examine themselves using

methods recommended by the American Cancer Society.

The women's health collective was established three years ago by the Women's Center. In its first year of operation the women's collective worked in conjunction with the women's clinic at the infirmary in order to spend less money and plan better health care.

Schaffer speech airs gripes against Weicker

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more crime and more welfare costs, Schaffer said.

"Weicker has been insensitive the job problems, especially during the crippled economic period of the past couple of years," she said.

"As a top priority, I would put the people back to work and keep them there," Schaffer said.

Discussing gun control Schaffer said that the "Saturday night special", a small, cheap handgun, is not used for hunting or target practice, but "to be fired at another human being."

"Crime is so severe in this country and we've got to stop the proliferation of crime, and a place to start is to outlaw the "Saturday night special," she said.

Weicker voted against controls

of the "special", Schaffer said.

She said she plans to work to outlaw cheap handguns.

When asked if she would be responsive to Connecticut residents while in Washington, Schaffer said she would have "a relationship with the people and with the government."

While in the State Senate, Schaffer submitted a bill to create state sponsorship of a medical insurance program, legislation to fight discrimination, improve education and to control pollution.

"The important thing is not to let Nov. 2 go by without going to the voting booth, we can do it together," Schaffer said.



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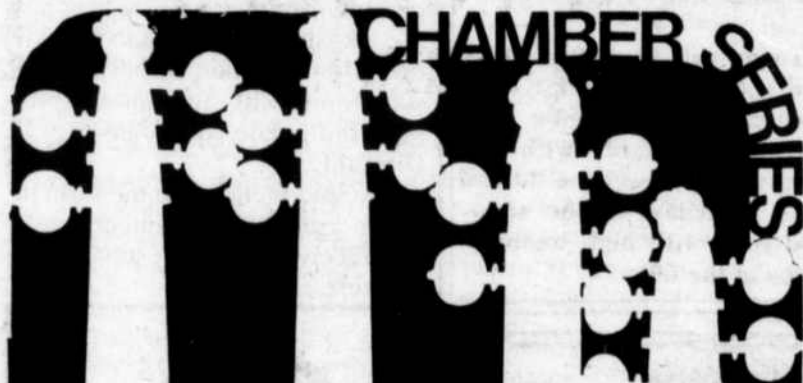
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The Nation In Brief

Carter criticized by peers for Playboy interview

By DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Democrats, and some Republicans, criticized Jimmy Carter Tuesday for the Playboy magazine interview in which he discussed his views on adultery and religious morality.

In addition, there were indications that Southern clergymen of Carter's own Baptist church were offended and in some cases infuriated by his comments. One

minister called them "disgusting". Another said they showed "poor judgment."

In a series of interviews on Capitol Hill, southern and border state Democratic senators unanimously criticized Carter's decision to give Playboy any interview and his decision to discuss his sexual acts of adulterers.

Some senators also privately expressed shock at some of the

earthy language the Democratic presidential nominee used.

In the interview scheduled for publication in October, Carter said he had "looked on a lot of women with lust" but that God had forgiven him. He also used earthy slang in describing the sexual acts of adulterers.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said Carter's remarks were "crude and to be resented by the American people."

Among Democrats, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina said, "Let's hope that when he becomes president he quits talking about adultery. That's not a subject for the president of the United States to be talking about."

"I don't think the deepest most intimate thoughts in a fellow's heart—that ought not to be part of a person's campaign," Hollings said.

Acting Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd was among those who said Carter should not have consented to the Playboy interview.

"I don't think this particular interview should have been given to this particular publication," Byrd said. "There was nothing to be gained."

Republican leader Hugh Scott said the interview "will probably gain him some sympathy among the ultra-tolerant and shock the generality of the good people of this country."

Allende aide killed in bomb explosion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top official in the Chilean government of the late President Salvador Allende was killed Tuesday when a bomb exploded in his car. A woman passenger in the car also was killed and her husband severely injured.

Orlando Letelier, 44, former defense and foreign minister of Chile and a former ambassador to the United States, was killed when the bomb demolished the car he was riding in a Sheridan Circle in northwest Washington.

Also killed was Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, of Potomac, Md., a staff member of the Transnational Institute of Policy Studies where Letelier was a director. Her husband, Michael, also a passenger in the car, was in fair

condition. Police said they had no suspects.

Letelier, whose Chilean citizenship was revoked a week ago by the current Chilean government, was said to have been one of the last surviving top officials of Allende's socialist government, which was overthrown by the military three years ago.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., spoke on the Senate floor following the blast and harshly criticized the present government of Chile. He said Letelier had been in fear of his life.

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Noel, meantime, continued to pick up more absentee votes than Lorber, who held the unofficial lead in last week's machine count. The state Board of Elections hoped to complete its recount Tuesday night.

"I'm hoping to wind the ballgame up tonight," said Board Chairman Harry F. Curvin.

Hurricane's wrath remembered

BOSTON (UPI)- Thirty-eight years ago to the day at least 680 persons died with the worst hurricane in New England history ripped through the region. Tuesday the disaster's anniversary was noted under quiet, mild skies.

The storm which roared across Long Island, sweeping into Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, caused \$400 million in property damage along its path of destruction.

It was worse than the great Chicago fire or the San Francisco earthquake.

Nearly 20,000 miles of electric power and telephone lines were blown or knocked down, isolating 240 communities trying to battle the hurricane. More than a half million telephones became useless when the winds swept through.

McCarthy suit contests ballot

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)- The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court seeking to get former Sen. Eugene McCarthy on Rhode Island's presidential ballot.

According to state law, independent candidates had until Aug. 12 to file nominating petitions with 1,000 valid signatures and the names of their presidential electors in order to get on the ballot. McCarthy's petitions were filed a few days late.

Probe sought in Rosenberg case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)- Eighty-two law professors have asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate the conduct of the judge in the famous espionage case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who now is a chief justice of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The request for a probe of Judge Irving Kaufman was made by Harvard Prof. Vern Countryman in a Sept. 17 letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the committee. The letter was released Tuesday.

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Most of the time, however, students seen in the health service do not have all those complaints (and other physical findings) so that it is unlikely that they have the real thing. Under those circumstances, it is safe to take a culture and wait the two days incubation to be sure before prescribing penicillin.

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the touching "Cinderella Liberty". Caan is a great asset to any film, and it is safe to say that he is today a major actor.

He may also be considered the new Paul Newman, and I say that with no hesitation. He even looks a bit like Newman - note the shape of the eyes.

However, although Rydell has access to good actors and actresses, he lacks a major sensibility necessary in the film medium - literary sense. It is evident in all his work that his main concern is the acting - which is no surprise, as he was, and still is, an actor himself.

But Rydell is no Ernst Lubitsch, or even a Mel Brooks (for lack of a better contemporary example), when it comes to telling and pacing a story. "Harry and Walter" takes much too long to build up to the main plot, and the premise it is built on is one of dubious credibility to begin with.

Much unnecessary detail could have been cut out towards the beginning: for instance, the business of selling locks of Adam Worth's hair. As for the main plot, it could have been built up with more suspense. The element

of suspense comes only at the very end when we wonder if they will get caught, killed, or what. The final scenes are the best, however, with a very well-timed integration of Vaudeville and safe-cracking.

As it may be observed with Mark Rydell, his productions have a big-budget look to them, wide-screen, and careful set design. As a fact, Rydell is extremely meticulous with detail, and "Harry and Walter" gave him his first chance with a difficult period. Rydell has shown a talent in creating the appropriate atmosphere, not unlike Robert Altman.

Most of the problems with "Harry and Walter" lie in the script. One wonders how come Diane Keaton, as the WASPish editor of the small newspaper, ever came to the head of a staff of Bohemians, Russians, and Slavs. They all have heavy accents except for her, and this element is emphasized in the casting of Carol Kane ("Hester Street") and Jack Gilford.

Certainly Kane was cast because of her much publicized "turn-of-the-century" looks. But Jack Gilford? - a highly accom-

plished film comedian ("A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum") as well as a fine dramatic actor ("Save The Tiger"). His character is de-emphasized so much it seems very likely his part was chiseled down from a relatively important role to one less visible, and most likely to justify the billing of Diane Keaton, who I have always said is not that good an actress.

A problem such as this is one of commercialism - Rydell's second big weakness. He doesn't even have the occasional guts of Paul Mazursky, director of "Harry and Tonto" - a film of which I am sure Rydell is very jealous. He can continue making films with popular stars, but as I have implied, only one in the film, James Caan, contributes, while the others, with the possible exception of Michael Caine, detract from the quality of the film.

Rydell's evolution in the cinema is unique in that he is a genuine talent. But it is also most common, in that he began as an idealist, and has steadily strayed from a successful working idealism, for some unknown reason, over the years. As an entertainer, he may have been better an actor, than a director.

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'Harry and Walter' don't shine in Big Apple film

By DANIEL GIAT

There is nothing really wrong with "Harry and Walter Go To New York" — there is just nothing particularly outstanding about it, from the technical, through the dramatic, to the very backbone of the whole project. The film isn't special because

might have been considered outstanding twenty years ago for its cleverness. But today, when every crime-comedy or actor team within it is viewed in light of "The Sting", or Newman-Redford, it is too easy to become disappointed and ultimately dissatisfied.

As a fact, the plot of "Harry and Walter" is at least as complex as "The Sting", and it relies less on the already established romantic value of its two stars, and more on real comedy. And although Elliot Gould has starred in light drama, neither he nor James Caan are in the least way experienced in comedy, much less slapstick.

from "The Sting" to "All The President's Men", we've been taken to the extremes of the crime genre. And in contrast, "Harry and Walter" is pure fun and games without any kind of commitment to the audience.

The fact is, "Harry and Walter" is a very decent film which

In other words, "Harry and Walter" is a much more respectable film than "The Sting". Additionally, if the film's unfortunate title could have been salvaged before release, I am sure the film would be taken more seriously.

One would not be taxed greatly to identify the sour grape in the

production — it is Elliot Gould, as usual. But if we must live with his feebleheaded and mooselike expressiveness, and if that is all directors want of him although he has proved himself capable of better (Mash, Little Murders), it can only be considered a pity. So, we'll have to work around him.

Gould and James Caan play a couple of aspiring Vaudevillians. Caan, however, is a bit of a thief, and a bungler of one at that, and he and Gould (Harry and Walter) are promptly escorted to the Penitentiary.

There they meet and ply servant to a dashing, aristocratic safecracker, Adam Worth (Michael Caine: let us applaud his return to the cinema), who has the penitentiary staff under his thumb while he is conveniently detained in his plush cell.

Worth is visited by Lissa Chestnut (Diane Keaton), the editor of an underground newspaper who is out to destroy Worth's reputation as a respectable criminal. She is shocked by Worth's oppressive treatment of his two servants, and leaves, promising the two of them help once they are released. Harry and Walter oblige, in a very funny scene where they escape with a testtube of nitroglycerine as their only weapon.

Worth is finally released. At the same time he realizes that his bank robbery plans have been destroyed accidentally by Harry



Appearing with Diane Keaton, center, in "Harry and Walter Go to New York" are, from left to right, Elliott Gould, Michael Caine and James Caan.

and Walter. But Harry and Walter have cleverly captured the robbery plans on a photographic plate, using the underground newspaper's camera.

The confrontation takes place in Shang Drapers, an elegant Victorian restaurant, frequented by the cream of New York's underworld. Harry and Walter are caught, along with Keaton, and the boys must give up the photograph of the plans — but not without first making a print for themselves.

As a revenge against Worth, Harry and Walter, along with Keaton and her entire newspaper staff, decide to "beat Worth to it" — in other words — to break into the bank and crack the most highly sophisticated safe in the world. The remainder of the film is the race between the two gangs, and Harry and Walter's success — or failure.

Although there is little need through most of the film for comic relief — and at times that is all there is, which makes certain sequences silly and nothing more — the running subplot of Harry and Walter's aspirations as Vaudevillians makes for a very

pleasant distraction. But the distraction is, happily, not so obvious as a relief mechanism.

In addition, the contrast between Adam Worth's sexy sophistication, and the team's complete ignorance of the leisure life, is a matter in which the audience must also take sides. Because of this, there is a good deal of audience involvement, reminiscent of "The Sting".

Like only a handful of recent films, "Harry and Walter" is a original idea. Like "The Sting" and "Chinatown", "Harry and Walter" is more of a screenwriter's film than a director's film. A reason is because Mark Rydell is relatively ineffectual as a director.

Rydell began as an actor, and may be remembered for his regular role on "As The World Turns". More recently he created the role of a Jewish gangster for his friend Robert Altman in the existential artistic flit "The Long Goodbye".

Rydell had never made a film with Gould before, although he has had the pleasure of having James Caan in his leading cast, in

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"Bernhard, Bernhard," the crowds shouted as a royal coach bearing the prince and Queen Jiliana rolled slowly from the downtown palace to the parliament building. Inside, the Queen asked the nation in her annual "Speech of the Throne" to look to the future instead of dwelling on the mistakes of the past. Her husband sat next to her, looking drawn and tired.

Beirut fighting rages through city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)- Christian and Moslem gunmen fought house-to-house battles along Beirut's no-man's-land Tuesday, forcing authorities to move the inaugural site of President-elect Elias Sarkis outside the capital. Diplomatic sources said Syria was planning a new invasion of Lebanon.

The two sides battled with tanks, rockets, mortars and machine guns the entire length of the shell-battered "green line" bisecting the city, with the worst fighting in the southern suburbs, rightist and leftist reports said.

Cosmonauts prepare for return

MOSCOW (UPI)- Two Soviet cosmonauts finished the main task of their six-day space mission Tuesday and said they had to pack and prepare for "a tense day" Wednesday, when they apparently will return to earth.

Soviet television Tuesday night showed Soyuz 22 commander Col. Valery Bykovsky and flight engineer Vladimir Aksenov examining photographic gear they have been using to take pictures of large portions of the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Cheery and relaxed, the two men displayed several large, empty film cassettes for their East German camera. Then Bykovsky signed off, saying: "Now we are finished and have to pack and prepare for tomorrow. We will have an early start- it will be a tense day and we must be prepared."

Soviet plane examined**Experts say jet heavy, slow**

By MARIANNA OHE

TOKYO (UPI)- Preliminary dismantling of the Soviet Union's most advanced fighter plane, flown to Japan by a Soviet air force defector, has shown the MIG25 is heavier and probably slower to accelerate than expected, military sources said Tuesday.

Discovery that the plane is made mostly of relatively heavy alloy steel rather than titanium or other lightweight metals was the first information to come from what Western sources believe will be an "intelligence windfall."

Weaponry and electronic equipment aboard the craft were expected to give U.S. and Japanese experts dismantling the plane many clues about the overall state of Soviet military technology, a U.S. source said.

The plane is expected to be returned to the Soviets following the examination, which has been the subject of several Russian protests to the Japanese.

Some experts have theorized that if the electronic computing in the MIG's weapon aiming, radar and electronic counter-measures systems is relatively crude, it would be indicative of the quality of all Russian weapons systems.

Such a discovery would mean the Russian arms buildup was an attempt to compensate in numbers for technical capability and was not as great a threat to the U.S. as thought.

Members of the examining team have reportedly found much of the MIG 25 is made of heavy but heat-resistant steel alloys rather than the light-weight titanium used for the American supersonic reconnaissance plane SR-71. They said the MIG's heavy weight is compensated for by its powerful engines.

Japanese experts speculated the Soviet fighter has a slow acceleration rate because of its heavy weight and as a result consumes relatively more fuel.

The plane that Soviet air force Lt. Viktor I. Belenko flew to northern Japan in a bid for U.S. asylum is being dismantled in a makeshift shelter at Hakodate airport by 11 American and 69 Japanese experts.

The initial work, centering on disarming several self-destruct devices attached to electronic equipment, reportedly will take longer than anticipated, Japanese defense agency officials said.

After preliminary dismantling, the MIG is to be transported to Japan's Hyakuri Air Self-Defense Force base near Tokyo for further examination.

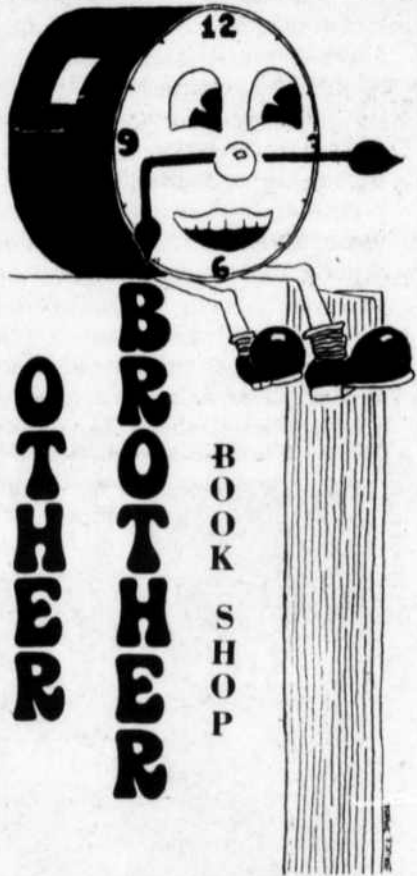
Missing seamen presumed dead

LONDON (UPI) — The British government Tuesday gave up hope of finding alive 10 seamen believed trapped in a sunken minesweeper, raising the probable death toll in a North Sea war games collision to 12.

"There is now no further possibility of finding any of the missing men alive," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. "They must be presumed dead."

The 360-ton minesweeper Fittleton collided with the 2,630-ton frigate Mermaid and capsized Monday 80 miles off the Dutch coast. The bodies of two sailors were later recovered.

Five British and six Dutch divers found the minesweeper 162 feet under water. They reported they tapped the hull but got no response.



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UConnCo-op

The New York Jets have cut defensive back **ROSCOE WORD** from its' roster. The reason for Word's abrupt departure was that he was "picked to pieces" by Denver Bronco quarterback **STEVE RAMSEY** Sunday during Denver's 46-3 rout of the hapless Jets.....

The California Angels have sold 17-year veteran **TOMMY DAVIS** to the Kansas City Royals for cash. The Royals, Davis' 10th major league club, are expected to use Davis as a pinch hitter since KC's present dh **HAL MCRAE** is the American League's second leading batter. Since he was acquired after September 1st, Davis is ineligible for playoff or World Series action.....

Chicago White Sox pitcher **WILBUR WOOD** re-injured his left kneecap while running Tuesday and was forced to undergo further exploratory surgery on the kneecap..... The New York Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 on a two out, two run, ninth inning home run by Met Rookie **LEE MAZZILLI**. The loss puts a crimp in the Pirates' pennant hopes and points out their biggest weakness- an ineffective bullpen.....

The Oakland Raiders activated and added defensive lineman **JOHN MATUSZAK** to their roster Tuesday..... In National Hockey League pre-season action, the **PHILADELPHIA FLYERS** edged the **NEW YORK ISLANDERS** 4-3 Monday night.....The WHA Indianapolis Racers announced they are near a contract agreement with defenseman **PAT STAPLETON**.....

MITCH KUPCHAK, center on the gold medal winning U.S. Olympic team and Washington Bullet number one

draft pick, did not report to the Bullet training camp, which heightens speculation that he will sign with the Italy team in the European Basketball League. Buffalo Brave Tom McMillian played with the Italy team for a year while going to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.....

The New York Nets acquired forward **LARRY MCNEIL** from the Kansas City Kings for cash and a third round draft pick. McNeil is the second forward added by the Nets over the summer. Jan Van Breda Kolff, son of New Orleans Jazz coach Bill Van Breda Kolff, was picked by New York in the ABA dispersal draft.....

Trustees of the **BOSTON RED SOX** have appointed a six member advisory board to help guide the future of the team, general manager **DICK O'CONNELL** announced Tuesday.....The Los Angeles Lakers announced the signing of Tom Abernathy, a starting guard on Indiana's NCAA championship team, to a multi-year contract..... Free agent **DAVE SORENSON**, who tried out with the Boston Celtics last season, will try again Thursday as the squad begins pre-season practice at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Sorenson left the team prior to the exhibition season last year to play with Team Roma in Italy.....

FREEMAN JOHNS, the Los Angeles Rams' rookie wide receiver injured in Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings, underwent knee surgery Monday to repair torn ligaments and will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season.....As of Tuesday night, **RANDY JONES** of the San Diego Chargers, **JERRY KOSSMAN** of the New York Mets, and **JIM PALMER** of

the Baltimore Orioles are the only 20 game winners in the major leagues.....**TOM SEAVER** of the New York Mets leads the National League in earned run average and strikeouts, despite a meager 14-10 record.....

NOLAN RYAN of the California Angels is 13 strikeouts away from becoming the first pitcher in the major league history to fan 300 batters in seven consecutive seasons.....The **UNITED STATES** shutout **BERMUDA** 3-0 Sunday in opening day action at the sixth Junior Soccer Championships of North America, Central America, and the Caribbean.....

The **BOSTON CELTICS** open their "home schedule" at the **HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER** Oct. 28 against the **BUFFALO BRAVES**.....New York Jets owner **PHILIP ISELIN** is in serious but stable condition at Denver's St. Anthony Hospital and doctors are trying to determine what caused his cardiac arrest suffered Sunday..... Heavyweight Challenger **KEN NORTON** says he will make **MUHAMMAD ALI** "quit" their title bout next week at Yankee Stadium.....**ALI**, however, says "Norton must fall" during the fight.....

WILLIE LANIER, all-pro linebacker who was voted the **KANSAS CITY CHIEFS'** most valuable player last season, was moved to the second team for Monday night's game against the Oakland Raiders....U.S. Open tennis champion **JIMMY CONNORS** has retained his lead in the Commercial Union Grand Prix tennis standings. He holds a 575-493 lead over Raul Ramirez of Mexico.....American League home run leader **CRAIG NETTLES** hit number 27 Monday night against the Milwaukee Brewers.....

WED 9/22 & THURS 9/23

THE UCONN SKI CLUB

will hold it's first meeting of the year on Thursday Sept. 23 at 7:00pm in S.U. 306 (Student Union).

This will be an important meeting to discuss upcoming trips and take care of membership. Brochures will be available and a ski movie will be shown. Stop by and check it out.

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The Pick: UConn 4, Amherst 0

By MARLA ROMASH

The UConn soccer team is gaining momentum. Amherst College will probably not stop this momentum or prevent the Huskies from adding another win to their record.

The UConn squad rebounded from a frustrating opening game against the University of Bridgeport (UB) to soundly defeat the University of Vermont (UVM).

Effective passing and tight play characterized the Huskies' win against the Catamounts. More important, the UConn offense succeeded in overcoming the scoring problem that had plagued it in the Huskies opening games.

They not only overcame it, but made those present at the UVM game doubt it ever existed or that it was one of the major concerns of UConn head coach Joe Morrone.

Last season the Huskies downed Amherst 5-0. The UConn defense allowed only five shots on the goal. Tonight's game should prove to be just as convincing a victory.

According to Amherst head coach Peter Gooding the Huskies "might have their strongest team in years". He is probably right.

The UConn offense is characterized by experienced, highly skilled players. After defeating UVM, this offense clearly proved itself to be one of the top ten in the country.

According to Gooding "Jim Evans and Tom Nevers are in the prime of their college years." joining Evans and Nevers will be Don Fehlinger, Medrick Innocent, Bob Derrico, Len Tsantires, Steve Miller and Tony Carvahlo. All have played essential roles in the Huskies' goal production.

In the backfield, the UConn team appears equally

strong. Co-captain Paul Hunter, Lou Magno, Joe Lynch, Jeff Parent and Lance Deckman have successfully frustrated the offensive attacks of their opponents thus far this season.

In the goal for the Huskies will be Bob Ross. Ross has played brilliantly in his last three outings making some important saves in the UVM game.

The Amherst team is not without assets, however. Though the Huskies should overshadow them some bright spots will emerge.

Morrone calls the Amherst squad "a fine team". According to Gooding it is "the best team (he's) had at Amherst". Starting for Amherst will be Jim Philbrick and Greg Best. Gooding considers these veteran midfielders "to be two of his finest players."

Defensively, Gooding also points out Scott Dunbar, Brak Miller and goalie Eric Cromartie. Dunbar will be playing sweeperback for Amherst with Miller at the left-back position. Cromartie is back in goal after recovering from a knee injury. Gooding's other prospective goalie David Lombardo is out indefinitely due to an injury.

Gooding considers his team to be the "underdog" in tonight's contest.

"We consider it a privilege to be able to play Connecticut and we hope to give them a good game" Gooding said.

Although they are not looking past Amherst, the Huskies will not have to endure the physical play or pressure UVM exerted.

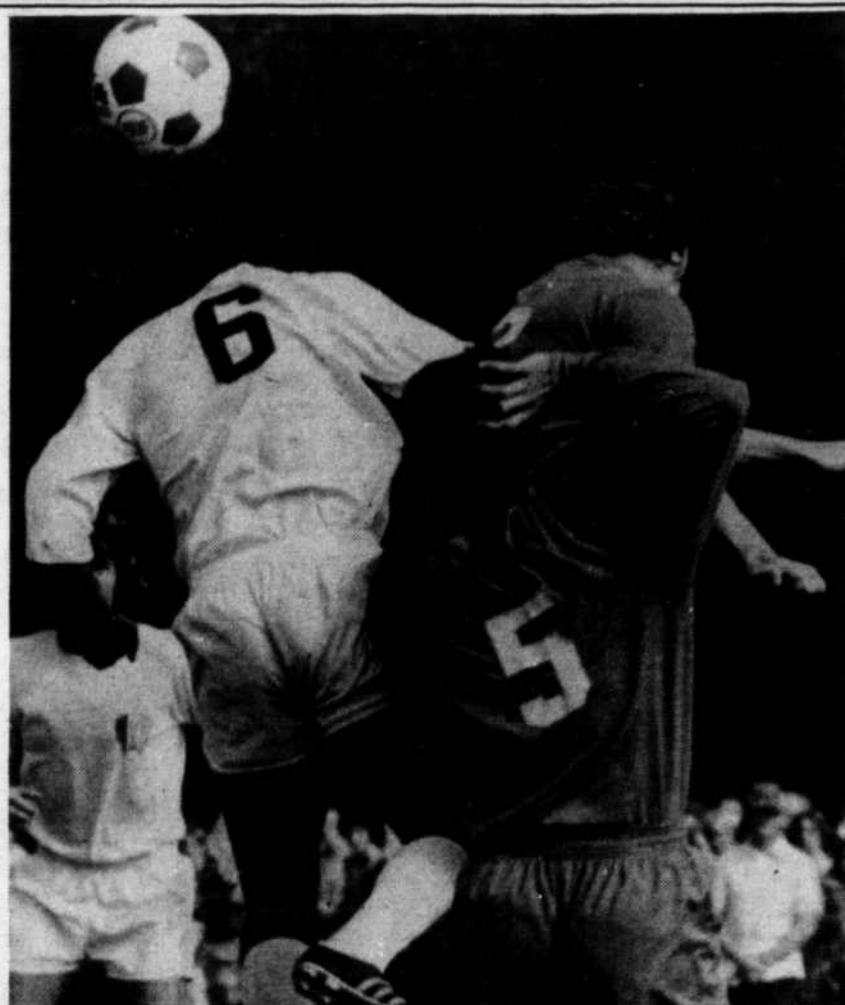
Gooding clearly respects both the UConn players and Morrone.

After tonight's game Gooding's respect should remain intact if not enlarged.

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SPORTS



UConn's Joe Lynch and Vermont's Mark Heidrich [in white] collide as Husky Jeff Parent helps out during soccer action Saturday morning. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Michigan tops UPI Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan's victory over Stanford Saturday coupled with Ohio State's narrow win over stubborn Penn State has earned the Wolverines the distinction of being the No. 1 ranked major college football team in UPI's Board of Coaches poll.

Michigan's 51-0 victory over Stanford earned the Wolverines 31 first-place votes as they steam-rolled past the Buckeyes with 405 points by virtue of their impres-

sive performance.

Ohio State, ranked No. 1 last week, narrowly defeated Penn State, 12-7, and registered only five first-place votes and a total of 335 overall in Monday's balloting.

Michigan was second to Ohio State in last week's voting, trailing the Buckeyes by a mere six points.

Pittsburgh moved up a notch to third place on the strength of a 42-14 triumph over Georgia Tech. The Panthers drew four

first-place votes and a 304 point total.

UCLA, with a single first-place vote, dropped one rung to fourth place with 295 votes, while Oklahoma remained fifth with 262.

The top 20 college football teams. First-place votes in parentheses and won-lost-tied records.

1-Michigan (31)	2	0	0	405
2-Ohio State (5)	2	0	0	335
3-Pittsburgh (4)	2	0	0	304
4-U.C.L.A. (1)	2	0	0	295
5-Oklahoma	2	0	0	262
6-Nebraska (1)	1	0	1	151
7-Georgia	2	0	0	135
8-Maryland	2	0	0	98
9-Texas A. and M.	2	0	0	86
10-Penn State	1	1	0	58
11-Arkansas	2	0	0	47
12-Kansas	3	0	0	35
13-Alabama	1	1	0	29
14-Texas Tech	2	0	0	21
15-U.S.C.	1	1	0	9
16-L.S.U.	1	0	1	9
17-Boston College	1	0	0	7
18-North Carolina	3	0	0	6
19-Texas Tech	2	0	0	3
20-Florida	1	0	0	3

Announcement

The University of Connecticut men's varsity tennis match against the University of Rhode Island scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled due to wet grounds. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5, according to head tennis coach John Chapman.

By MARLA ROMASH

Stoke Hill. It sounds like the name of a country club of a famous mountain somewhere in the Andes. To all but a few that is all the name might bring to mind. To that few, however, it has a completely different meaning.

Mention "Stoke" to any member of the UConn golf team and a look of admiration will appear. Stoke is the nickname of their rookie coach and former teammate Craig Hill. Some know him by the name Stoke alone.

The history of his nickname finds its roots in the imaginations of past roommates and a certain finance course. According to Hill, it's from the name of a certain Red Sox pitcher.

"I don't think he was a very good pitcher" Hill said.

Like the rose, the name you identify Hill with is of little consequence. What is important is the job he is doing as a coach and a leader for the UConn team.

"We respect Stoke. He's one of the best people I've ever met. He gets the team really psyched," said Dave Camara, Hill's roommate and teammate for over two years.

The most obvious facet of Hill's personalisty is his love for golf.

While playing (actually walking and taking a few very poor shots) nine holes of golf with Hill Tuesday afternoon, I could not help but feel that the golf course came pretty close to being his idea of Nirvana.

"Three years ago I was so crazy about golf that I thought I had a problem. Then I came to UConn and found more golf-crazy people," Hill said.

Hill changes roles

UConn women open slate against Purple Knights

The women's varsity field hockey team and the women's varsity tennis team will play their season openers against The University of Bridgeport this afternoon in Bridgeport.

Both teams are characterized by experience and depth and both are looking towards their upcoming seasons with optimism.

The field hockey team, in their second year under the combined direction of head coach Diane Wright and assistant coach Wanda Flora, includes several returning letterwinners. Offensive bright spots for the Huskies should be provided by sophomores Nancy Kondub, Louise Ikeda, Mary Jo Capitani and Val McCord in addition to junior Liz Childs.

The UConn defense is equally threatening. Led by co-captain Jo White at sweeperback, Deb Crosby and Melanie Gibson also should help keep the UB offense outside of the Huskies zone. The goal will be manned by either

sophomore Amy Jacobs or Junior Pat Hoskin.

The field hockey team ended their 1975 season with a 7-4 record highlighted by their participation in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional Championship.

The tennis team, under the direction of head coach Patricia Babcock looks equally promising.

Last fall the team participated in the Connecticut State Tennis Tournament and placed ninth in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Leading the UConn women will be Margie Skrivan and Meryl Davis in the top singles positions. Veterans Wenda Thielking, Delly Ozanne, Jane Eagle, Dee Rice and Carolyn DeRaimes will also be playing for the Huskies.

The schedule of both teams will be marked by increasingly tough competition. Smith College, Springfield College, and Mt. Holyoke College have been added.

Hill is far from crazy. He is presently a teaching assistant for a Real Estate Finance course in addition to being UConn's youngest coach. He received his coaching position the day the Husky golf team's first meeting. That morning Hill learned that Dom Perno, previous UConn coach was in the hospital.

Hill's enthusiasm for golf is matched by his large amount of patience.

I am far from a Sandy Palmer. I am an ex-field hockey player turned sports writer who handles a golf club like a hockey stick, thinks she is hitting the ball to a waiting offense, and has an unexhaustable supply of questions. Hill endured all.

He watched patiently as my first attempt at what he terms "booming drives" land only five yards away from the point, at which I attacked the ball. He even followed me into the woods when my second attempt was a little too "booming". Though hardly ethical, I was also allowed to move my ball when I found myself trapped between two trees. My adventures on the green told a similar story.

My escapades with a club were harmless compared to the questions I posed Hill with throughout the afternoon. As an inexperienced golfer I am sure many appeared anything but intelligent. I insisted on checking out the sand traps, the greens, and even the holes themselves.

To those who know Hill, my column has merely repeated things they already know. To those who thought Stoke Hill was a mountain, watch the UConn golf team Sept. 29 at the Willimantic Country Club.