

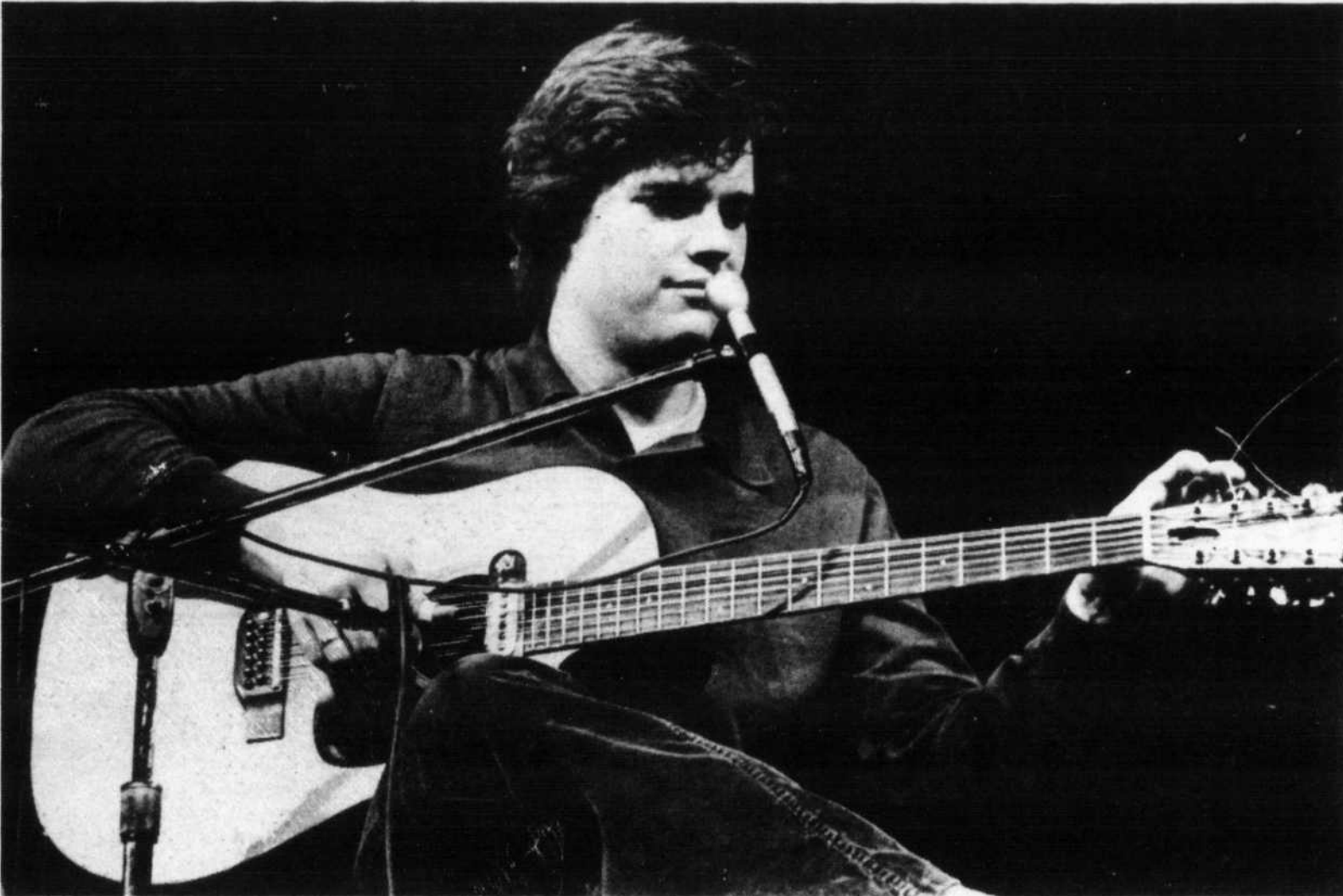
Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXXI NO. 9

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, September 20, 1973



Guitarist Leo Kottke tunes up his instrument during last night's free concert at Jorgensen auditorium. See story page 6. (Photo by Alan Decker).

PIRG seeking alternate means for funding aid

By MARK FRANKLIN

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (Conn PIRG) and the Board of Trustees have been unable to agree on a method for funding the Conn PIRG organization.

Bart Russell, a member of the Conn PIRG board of directors, said his organization was trying to determine another funding method. The Board of Trustees rejected the Trustee Administration Faculty Student (TAFS) Committee proposal over the summer when they learned the TAFS proposal was unacceptable to Conn PIRG. Had the TAFS proposal been adopted, a card would have been sent to students with their fee bill. If students wished to support Conn PIRG, they could have sent the necessary two dollars with the card. Russell termed the TAFS proposal "unacceptable."

The original Conn PIRG fee proposed a mandatory two dollar per semester fee which could have been refunded at a student's request.

Russell accused John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs, of influencing the TAFS proposal. Manning said Wednesday evening that he had "serious reservations" about the original Conn PIRG proposal. He said he had "expressed opinion" on Conn PIRG to the TAFS Committee.

Russell said there was "backstabbing" in the meetings which drafted the TAFS proposal. He said there were no student members of the TAFS committee present at the meeting which drafted the proposal.

Willima C. Orr, associate provost, who was present at the TAFS meeting, said Thursday he "can't remember any meetings when no students were present."

Pressuring of Agnew denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for President Nixon denied Wednesday that anyone at the White House is trying to pressure Vice President Spiro T. Agnew into resigning but repeatedly declined to express presidential confidence in Agnew.

The denial by assistant Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren came after a source close to the vice president told UPI that the White House was behind reports of an impending resignation, and said Agnew intended "to fight this thing."

Warren told reporters: "There is no disposition on the part of the White House or people in the White House to force the vice president to resign." And he denied that any presidential aides were behind news reports that Agnew was planning to quit.

But under repeated questioning, Warren declined to say that Nixon still supports Agnew, referring reporters to the President's statement at his last news conference that he admired the vice president's work since taking office.

"Because the matter of the vice president is under investigation,"

Warren said, "we feel it is inappropriate for the White House to comment or accept questions - the answers to which would pass judgment on the situation - while it is still being considered by the attorney general."

White House sources said privately the President does not feel a restatement of support for Agnew would be appropriate since the attorney general has over-all control of the investigation.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has said he will have the final say on whether a federal grand jury in Baltimore will be given information from an investigation of Agnew in connection with alleged kickbacks while he was Baltimore county executive and later governor of the state.

Richardson also will decide whether an indictment will be sought against Agnew.

The source close to Agnew, who declined to have his name used, said of reports the vice president plans to step down that there were "indications that it's coming from people over at the White House."

Referring specifically to a Washington Post story Tuesday quoting a senior Republican as being "99½ per cent certain" Agnew would resign, the source said:

"It just isn't true. He's talked to a number of senators and congressmen about what he ought to do, and the unanimous feeling is to fight, and that's what he intends to do. There's never been any question in my mind of his resolve to fight this thing."

Neither side will give an inch in tug-of-war for Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, working up to a court-imposed deadline, were reported Wednesday still far apart on attempts to compromise out of court their dispute over President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

Spokesmen for both the White House and for Cox confirmed that the two sides had met — in accordance with a suggestion from a federal appeals court — and tried to reach a compromise on Cox's suit to obtain nine of Nixon's tape-recorded conversations on the scandal.

But a White House source said there had been "very little movement"

in the negotiations and a final White House brief filed with the court in the case reiterated Nixon's hard-line stand against surrendering the tapes to Cox intact.

"To tear down the office of the American presidency is too high a price to pay even for Watergate," the White House brief said.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which last week suggested that Cox and Nixon try to negotiate a settlement and thus avoid a constitutional confrontation in court, asked for a report by Thursday on whether the discussions had been "fruitful."



The Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group was one of the 53 organizations and clubs represented at Wednesday night's Activities Fair in the ROTC hangar. Sarah McElhone-Bentz (left) of the meditation group is seen describing its purpose to an interested student. (Photo by Ronald Mayer).

Connecticut Daily Campus

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The pick . . .

The tennis world's battle of the sexes culminates tonight when Bobby Riggs faces Billy Jean King in a high finance match inside Houston's Astrodome.

The most publicized match in tennis history has grown to circus proportions. What began as one woman's revenge of a Mother's Day match in which Riggs crushed Margaret Court, is now an extravaganza. The winner tonight will receive \$100,000.

Riggs and King will split another \$200,000. Courtside tickets are sold out at \$100 each. ABC has paid \$750,000 for television rights. Howard Cosell is scheduled to do the play by play.

The stakes are extremely high. Neither Riggs nor King has ever played for as much before. Tension is said to be high for both participants, and not because of the money.

Riggs, a 55 year old male chauvinist, in thought and practice, says he must win this one for the sake of men across the country. His chauvinism is extreme, "A woman belongs in two places, the bedroom and the kitchen, in that order."

This is one reason King would like to humiliate him. Since the mid-sixties, the 29 year old, five times Wimbledon champion, has fought for purses equal to men's for distaff tennis. She has said Riggs' psychological gimmicks won't affect her, "As the pressure rises, I seem to get better."

Riggs is the heavy favorite for the best of five set match. King is recovering from a recent bout with the flu and a low-blood sugar condition. She nearly collapsed in the heat of the U.S. Open earlier this month. Her opponent keeps up his youthful fast, moving style by ingesting 415 vitamin pills daily.

While the match will make King and Riggs a lot richer, it will not decide the ultimate question of female equality on and off the sports field.

Whatever the outcome, the game of tennis will have gained more fans in a shorter time than greats such as Pancho Gonzales, achieved in all their playing days.

Riggs will overcome the age difference if he can put it together in the first three sets.

THE PICK - Riggs over King, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

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The Presidency: III

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with the office of the Presidency of the United States

By W. WAYNE SHANNON

I will mention one other problem that I am afraid inheres in the very nature of the American Presidency - the confusion that results from one man's being both Chief of State (symbol of the nation, its myths and purposes) and the head of a government.

Unless I am very wrong this is the sort of problem that crops up when people are heard to say "Let us support the President; he is the only one we have."

Or when Richard Nixon announced in a speech that he was deeply shocked that our opinion leaders did not unanimously back his mining of the North Vietnamese ports.

Or when people now say, "End the Watergate hearings; we have had enough of this besmirchment of our institutions."

In each case a sharp eye will see that loyalty to our political system and even to the nation is being equated with loyalty to the government's policies of the day. In this direction lies real trouble for a republic.

An attack on the President as politician seems to be an attack on the nation itself. How much more sensible it seems by contrast to symbolize the nation in a figurehead (perhaps an emasculated monarch or a senior - citizen statesman who is beyond ambition) and recognize the head of the government as what he is - a politician making policies and seeking support.

As Henry Fairlie has often said, he can never figure out which "hat" the President is wearing when he speaks. He should not feel bad. There are many natives who have the same problem.

These, are but a few of the problems that make Presidential

government now seem a mixed blessing and occasionally downright dangerous.

If one takes them seriously, there is the question of answers. If they are to be found, we must rise above such relatively unimportant questions as whether Haldeman, Dean etc. go to jail.

We need a major effort at reassessing how we came to aggrandize the Presidency so much in the first place. The answer seems obvious.

It has been our way of adapting our fractured policy to modern circumstances. If the costs are as high as they now seem, we must face how we can alternatively produce the kind of leadership and coherence that we have through the "textbook Presidency." There the going really gets rough and anyone with a good idea is a valuable person indeed.

Dr. Shannon is an associate professor of political science at the University.

Letters To The Editor

Social affairs

To the Editor:

The article by Bud Poliquin, Sept. 13, on the Fraternity Rock is not only insulting to any member of a fraternity but also shows not only his, but also the entire Campus' ignorance of Greek societies and their functions. The act of painting has a purpose behind it (as do most pledge functions). It is to give the pledge a feeling of pride and respect in his fraternity by having him publicly show others his society's revered emblem. Also Hell weeks and hazings are part of our past.

The tone of the article was condescending and petty. The author laughs off Fraternities as dinosaurs of the past. Greek societies besides providing for many social functions (such as Beer fests, Derby Day, etc.) also have something to teach members. One learns to respect others, to accept responsibility, as well as dispense authority.

The words peace, brotherhood, and justice are given meaning by the Fraternity experience. These qualities are not taught on campus nor are they acquired through Dormitory life.

I feel Fraternities have been maligned enough by a University policy intended to drive us off campus. We do not need to be attacked by such an article as Mr. Poliquin's for it distorts our image.

These coming weeks are Rush Weeks for most Fraternities and I invite all University students to look into them. No campus groups can offer the same combination of social and community functions which a Fraternity provides. We truly are involved in such "semi-ridiculous activities" (as Mr. Poliquin believes), such as

throwing Christmas parties for the kids at Mansfield Training School, or raising money for the March of Dimes, or collecting canned goods for the hungry in the Storrs-Willimantic area.

Ray Hartweg
Russell C3A Rm. 410

Blast-off!

To the Editor:

The *Daily Campus* for at least the third successive year is setting out on an itinerary of responsible journalism. With a little luck it may win an award again. Every student at this University should rejoice at the opportunity to imbibe such journalistic excellence.

There may be a pattern to the editorial content. If Mondays and Wednesdays are generally reserved for terribly biting remarks about the Governor and/or financial tragedies, Thursdays find perhaps a well stated hypothesis concerning student apathy.

Fridays are less structured and invite enlightening analyses of topics such as the Yom Kippur problem. And now Tuesdays are finding their own with terribly searching commentaries on the new personality of the bookstore.

Mr. Reisner, it is not so much your topics as it is your editorial timbre. Daily, this keeps thousands of students sound-asleep, and that sleep allows them to increasingly utilize the added features of the new bookstore, while at the same time they swallow repeated doses of your bookstore editorials.

Write something different - something profound or irrelevant. Take some initiative and foster a paper which carries a picture of something other than two tractors standing in a corn field on the front page.

There are over 13,000 undergraduates at this University. Blow some minds - it would beat your honored mediocrity.

Donald Cunningham
Fairfield Hall

Holiday spirits

To the Editor:

The fact that Parent's Day is falling on Yom Kippur, has brought several disturbing thoughts to mind. When Rosh Hashanah and the first day of classes coincided in 1971, the administration promised that this type of oversight would not happen again. Today, the athletic department has again reassured the same thing.

How many of these "oversights" will provoke enough of the Jewish population to come out of their apathetic coma? When will the Jewish students of this University, and others, realize that they are Jewish all the time, not just on holidays?

The head coach said he would ask the Jewish players to participate in the game, and that those who decided not to would not be penalized. The University states that persons cannot be penalized for religious convictions, yet many professors schedule exams on the holidays. People can cut class if they oversleep, but are horrified at the prospect of doing so out of religious conviction.

I urge the Jewish students at the University to come out of their apathetic coma and refrain from attending classes on the holidays. Perhaps we could prove that there are enough Jewish students on campus who simply cannot be ignored.

Eva Steinberger
New Haven Hall

Sidebars



Dialogue offers counseling

By GLORIA KAWECKI
Dialogue is a University-based telephone counseling service. It is free and anonymous, and deals with such problems as drugs, suicide, divorces, family and roommate problems.

Dialogue began operating Jan. 5, 1971. It was formed by the Rev. Michael Wilcox and two UConn students. The Quinnebaug Valley Health and Welfare Council added its support during the first year. It pays for the Danielson and Putnam phones, publicity, training and expenses. The rest of the budget, covering the local area, is funded by the student activities fees.

Training for volunteers is intense and vigorous. Each volunteer is screened by a personal interview. Then, a three hour mini-lab in group situation is given to the volunteers to help them realize their own prejudices. A 75 hour

training program, spread over a month, follows. This trains the volunteers in empathy, sensitivity, value clarification and evaluation. At the same time, a 100 page training manual must be studied. This manual suggests examples of situations and presents a number of possible solutions. After five 5 hour sessions in dealing with people, and one month of actual on-the-phone training, the volunteer is

evaluated and accepted or rejected.

In the first two years, Dialogue received 5,000 calls. Now, about 350 calls are coming in each month.

Telephone lines are manned by some 30 volunteers from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Toll free numbers to call are: 429-6484, 429-6485, 423-6040, and 928-6040. Dialogue serves all of northeastern Connecticut.

Activities Fair introduces 53 UConn organizations

By BILL CURTISS
The annual Student Activities Fair hosted 53 clubs and organizations Wednesday night in the ROTC hangar.

Robert Desnoyers, assistant fair coordinator, said the fair helps make freshmen and other students aware of activities offered at UConn. He said more clubs were represented this year because of a "growing interest in clubs and activities."

One of the highlights of the

evening was a medieval battle fought by Jeff Pruski and Ross Lally, both members of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Using plywood broadswords and shields, Pruski and Lally "cut and smashed" each other until both "died" due to head wounds. After the battle, Pruski, alias Myrdn the Wizard said because of the fair, they expected their membership to increase.

Most of the clubs represented found the fair helpful in increasing their membership. Mark Severs, president of the Scuba Club, said the fair gave the club needed exposure.

Sandy Boris, president of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, said the fair gave the club an opportunity to reach freshman and sophomore pharmacy majors.

About 1,000 people attended the fair throughout the evening. Ted Wilkens, a graduate student interested in cycling, said the fair was a "good idea" and it helped him in finding out about the Cycling Club.

World News Briefs

Palestinian guerrillas freed from jail in Jordan

AMMAN (UPI) — Hundreds of Palestinian guerrillas were freed Wednesday from prison under an amnesty linked with King Hussein's campaign to end Jordan's isolation from other leading Arab states.

Relatives danced and sang outside the prison gates while awaiting their release.

The 38-year-old Hussein underlined his personal involvement in the gesture of reconciliation by taking coffee with prominent guerrilla prisoners Tuesday in Amman central jail, government sources said.

Chile's military junta still faces opposition

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — With the blunt warning that "snipers and night assassins" will be executed, Chile's military junta disclosed Wednesday it still faced opposition more than a week after the violent coup that brought it to power.

Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh, one of the four military junta members, told the nation in an Independence Day message that mopping-up operations, "have as their single objective the elimination of snipers and night assassins..."

One sextuplet dies; two in poor condition

DENVER (UPI) — On the third day of their life, three of the five remaining Stanek sextuplets were stricken Wednesday with a lung disease

that killed their tiny sister the day before. Doctors completely replaced the blood in the only girl left to try to save her life.

Two of the babies were in poor condition. A third was listed as fair. Two others were hearty and drinking a solution from their mother's milk.

Julia, too weak since birth Sunday night to be weighed, died Tuesday night of Hyaline Membrane Disease, an inflammation of the membrane that lines the lungs and filters air into the bloodstream.

Two electrical engineers receive solar energy grant

Two University electrical engineers have received a \$188,546 grant to support their research into the development of devices which ultimately could transform sunlight into electricity.

Mahmoud A. Melehy and Faquir C. Jain were awarded the grant from the National Patent Development Corp. specifically to support a study titled, "Hetero-Solar Cell and Heterotransistors." Jain is a new assistant professor who is a former doctoral student of Melehy.

The two scientists will try to develop semi-conductor devices whose applications would include not only solar energy conversion, but high

frequency and microwave devices as well. The interest in the latter devices is motivated by developing high-speed computers and opening new channels of communication, Melehy said.

The professors pointed out that the peak electrical power consumed in the entire area of New England last year was 13,192,000 kilowatts.

Thus, the amount of energy, per second, falling from the sun on a city such as Hartford (18.4 square miles) would be equivalent to about 61,000,000 kilowatts, or more than four times the amount of peak power consumed in all of New England.

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Margarita Rendel, an English feminist author, spoke on the plight of women in Great Britain at a lecture in the Women's Center Wednesday night. Seen left to right are Marcia Lieberman, assistant professor of English; Rendel; and Gail A. Shea, former UConn assistant provost. (Photo by Ronald Mayer).

House fails to override minimum wage rejection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon chalked up his second veto victory in a week Wednesday and his sixth of the year when the House failed by 23 votes to override his rejection of a bill to raise the minimum wage.

The House voted 259 to 164 to override the measure, far short of the needed two-thirds majority of those voting. The House failed by only five votes a week ago to override his veto of a medical services bill.

Voting to override Wednesday were 208 Democrats and 51 Republicans; voting to sustain were 29 Democrats and 135 Republicans.

The bill would have raised the minimum wage to \$2 on Nov. 1 and \$2.20 on July 1, 1974. Nixon had proposed an immediate raise to \$1.90 an hour, then going to \$2.30 over three years. He said the vetoed measure was inflationary. The bill also would have brought about 7 million additional workers under protection of the law. Nixon opposed this new coverage which would have been mainly local, state and federal government workers and household domestics.

AFL-CIO President George Meany issued a statement saying of the override failure: "This is a sad day for America's working poor. The will of the majority has been thwarted and the worst paid workers in America will continue to subsidize their greedy employers."

The White House issued a statement commending the House for its "responsible action." It called on Congress to replace the vetoed measure

with "a new bill which will bring the minimum wage in line with the increased cost of living... in a way that helps check inflation and protects jobs for low income workers."

Any compromise would have to include the Republican-backed "youth differential" provision which Democrats in both houses originally rejected. This would have exempted youths under 18 from the minimum wage for the first six months of employment.

Colson gives no answers Watergate Committee refuses to grant immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ex-presidential aide Charles W. Colson, pleading possible self-incrimination, Wednesday refused to answer any questions put to him by the Senate Watergate Committee about the bugging scandal.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.-N.C., emerged from a 2½-hour closed session with

Colson to say he had cited his Fifth Amendment rights after the committee unanimously denied his request for a grant of immunity from prosecution in exchange for his cooperation.

"The committee would have liked to have his testimony," Ervin told reporters. "... But clearly is entitled under the

Constitution to plead the Fifth Amendment."

Spokesmen for the White House and special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox meanwhile confirmed that the two sides had been meeting in an effort to reach an out-of-court compromise in their dispute over President Nixon's Watergate tapes. But a White House source said the negotiations, which were suggested by a federal appeals court, showed "very little movement."

The White House also filed its final brief with the court reiterating Nixon's hard-line stand against surrendering the tapes intact to Cox. Cox was seeking nine tapes of conversations in which the President allegedly discussed Watergate matters. In a separate suit, the Senate committee is seeking five of those tapes.

The stocky, bespectacled Colson, who last spring voluntarily took a lie detector test he said proved his innocence in the scandal, was grim when he left the Capitol.

Ervin said Colson stressed he was "innocent of any wrongdoing" and that he hoped forthcoming grand jury action would "make possible" a voluntary committee appearance later.

Feminist author evaluates English women's status

By BOB VACON

American women seem to either side by two UConn be making more headway in feminists; Gail A. Shea, former their fight for equality than assistant provost, and Marcia Lieberman, assistant English according to statistics and professor, spoke briefly of her observations cited by Margarita Rendel, a feminist author from the University of London.

Rendel made her remarks at the Women's Center Wednesday night, to approximately 25 persons.

Rendel said in Britain, the status of women is "scarcely a problem that's even being discussed in the universities." Rendel went on to say that part of the problem women in England have is a "lack of recognition of what constitutes discrimination."

Recently, however, feminist legislation has been introduced into Parliament. "So the government will legislate. But what type of legislation and when we get it," has not yet been determined, Rendel said.

Rendel, who was flanked on either side by two UConn be making more headway in feminists; Gail A. Shea, former their fight for equality than assistant provost, and Marcia Lieberman, assistant English according to statistics and professor, spoke briefly of her observations cited by Margarita Rendel, a feminist author from the University of London.

According to Rendel, feminist groups in England tend to be small, unstructured groups. "As groups, they function at the size of 12-20 members each. Any higher, and they split to form another group. They are very self-directed, and intended to get every member of the group to recognize her own potential," she said.

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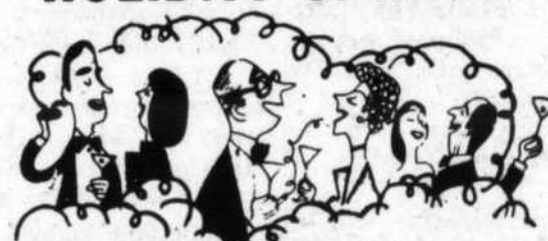
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Kottke strums for UConn

By VICKIE GERMAINE

Guitarist Leo Kottke more than made up for his cancelled performance at last year's Winter Weekend with a fine concert in Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday night.

Playing to a packed house, Kottke showed why he has been called one of the finest acoustical guitarists in this country. His sense of style and tone captured the entire audience and drew them close.

Kottke got a variety of sound from his guitar. The tunes in his performance ranged from a clever rendition of the childhood song "Playmate" to the crisp, lively medley of

"Easter" and "Machine Number 2."

According to Kottke he has no program for his performance - he plays a first tune and a last tune and lets the middle "flow."

There is a relaxed mood at a Kottke concert because he talks right to the audience. His performance is keynoted by storytelling and introduction chatter - "I don't usually do James Taylor or Bob Dylan tunes because they've never done any of mine."

Kottke began playing the guitar in Oklahoma when he was 13 years old. He said he began singing with the radio

and as a result his parents bought him a "cheesy" guitar to accompany himself. The guitar broke in two weeks, but Kottke persevered and got a better one, "strumming one chord" for hours on end.

This year Kottke said he will continue "gigging" throughout the country, but he will try to cut back the amount of work he does. According to Kottke, "When things are going well, that's when the pressure comes... it is easy to start to think of sitting in the woods and being vernal instead of running around the country playing the guitar." But Kottke said he'll continue to play. The guitar "is magical."



Guitarist Leo Kottke plucks out a tune during last night's free concert sponsored by the Board of Governors. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Rock Review

Storrs listens to 'Stories'

By PETER LUBIN

With the rise of the improbable but nonetheless potent hit single "Brother Louie" to the number one slot in New York City, the rock group Stories has finally gained the national recognition they so greatly deserve.

Since their origin about two years ago they have tried, for the most part unsuccessfully, to gather a following and step to the forefront of pop music. Their first single, *I'm Coming Home* enjoyed moderate success. The style and production of the song were very similar, to a Paul McCartney single and the thought of McCartney releasing something so fresh and exciting may very well have brought a smile to your face. But the disc jockey came on and brought you the bad news, and you passed off Stories as just another fluke.

Without going into great detail, let it suffice to say that the forces behind what is now Stories have been around for quite some time. The former leader and creator of Stories is Michael Brown, a man whom Leonard Bernstein once called a "brilliant pop melodist". You may remember a group called The Left Banke, which is the band Michael left to form Stories. Perhaps their most memorable contribution was a near brilliant ballad called "Walk Away, Renee". The trouble was that this song broke about the time that the 1910 Fruitgum Company and the Archies were coming out, and people tended to group The Left Banke in the Bubblegum category. A quick review of either Left Banke album will prove to the listener that they were anything but bubblegum.

And so Brown begat Stories, who did *I'm Coming Home* and were not heard from again until recently. But this series of events ignores what was undoubtedly their best single to date. Sometime early this year Buddah released "Darling", a song which made Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" look limp and formless by comparison. "Darling" failed miserably because of lack of interest and therefore no airplay. The song opens the latest Stories album, "About Us", and there is no doubt in my mind that "Darling" alone is worth the price of the record.

The album moves from rocker to rocker and from rocker to ballad, and it's as tight as Mohammed Ali's

clenched fist. And whether the rhythms pound or float it is always the Brown melodies that push you a little higher. They really soar.

Recently though, the group went through a personnel change from which "Brother Louis" is the first product. Brown has left for bigger and better things. The bass player, Ian Lloyd, has dropped his

instrument to concentrate entirely on his vocals, a piano player was obtained to replace Brown's chores, and there is a new bass player who is easily as excellent as Lloyd himself. Only time will tell if the new band can follow in its own footsteps, but in the meantime buy the *About Us* album if only to heighten your own curiosity.

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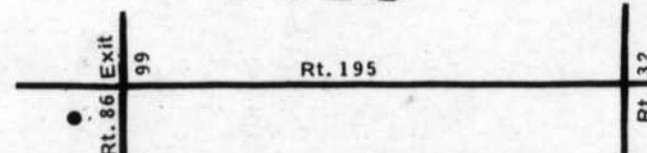
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Disc-content

Double albums analyzed

Miles Davis, "Collector's Items" (Prestige 24022).

The Red Garland Quintet, "Jazz Junction" (Prestige 24023). "The Greatest Jazz Concert Ever" (Prestige 24024).

by LARRY BOWMAN

In recent years several major recording companies have begun to search through their vaults and reissue important and historic material which has either been out of print and unavailable for some time, or which was insufficiently appreciated at the time it was initially released. This trend is found for both rock - The Beatles reissues on Apple, United Artist's Legendary Masters series, The Best of you-name-it, and for jazz. On the jazz side, however, the reissues must be welcomed because, since the market is so much smaller, it really is often hard to find fine recordings.

Perhaps the best of the jazz reissues is Prestige's "two-fer" series. These are all double-album sets, priced modestly, designed nicely, and featuring competent liner notes. But most important is that Prestige possesses much of the finest jazz ever cut. The three

double-albums under review here were all originally issued in the 1950's.

The Miles Davis set, *Collector's Items*, is really just that - a collector's set, but not the essential Davis. The two albums cover recording sessions between 1951 and 1956 and there is little continuity of personnel. The most interesting part is a 1953 side with both Charlie Parker and Sonny Rollins on tenor in attendance. The jazz standard, *Round About Midnight*, is the best of their selections. Throughout the other three sides a variety of well known men - Philly Joe Jones and Elvin Jones, Paul Chambers and Percy Heath, Charles Mingus and others - join in, but rarely do any of them reach the power and authority that can be found many other places.

The other two sets are really far more interesting. The Red Garland Quintet features Red on piano, and he is joined by John Coltrane on tenor, Donald Byrd on trumpet, Arthur Taylor on drums, and

George Joyner on bass. The entire session is from 1957. Garland is one of the more joyous and swinging jazz pianists. He always seems to be having a fine time, and he runs the quintet through such standards as *I've Got it Bad*, *and That Ain't Good*, *Woody'n You*, and *Hallelujah*.

Red came up from Dallas with a gusty blues background and then found his more refined style during the bop period. His lyricism is profound; it was no accident the Red played piano in Miles' finest quintet (Philly Joe Jones, Paul Chambers, and Coltrane). The sidemen on this session all get plenty of opportunities to do their stuff. Coltrane needs no introduction, but Donald Byrd - an insufficiently recognized trumpeter gets in some good licks. This is lovely jazz, economical in presentation, and featuring fine solo work - a pleasure altogether.

The Greatest Jazz Concert Ever may not be that, but it comes pretty close. The album

is a 1953 Toronto concert featuring the reigning princes of bebop: Parker on tenor, Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, Bud Powell on piano, Max Roach on drums, and Charles Mingus on bass. Two sides include the quintet; the other two are of a Powell - Mingus - Roach trio. The quintet sides are in classic bebop style - great attacking solos from Byrd and Diz - solid background work from Mingus and Roach. Parker screams through solos on *Salt Peanuts* and *Hot House* - two bop favorites - with a rapidity that has never been matched. "Wee" reworks a theme from Grofe's *Grand Canyon Suite* and both Parker and Gillespie get in good licks. And of course there is

Night in Tunisia - perhaps the greatest of the bop songs - up-tempo, subtle, and happy.

The trio sides are just as good, at least for someone like me who dotes on Bud Powell. One of the most technically sound and endlessly innovative persons to ever play jazz piano, Powell on these sides is in extraordinary form. Powell's great contribution to jazz piano was an ability to build incredible tautness and tension in his music without losing the flow and relaxed mood that is essential to jazz. *Embraceable You*, *Cherokee*, *Lullaby of Birdland*, and seven other tunes are included here. Of the three albums reviewed here - this is the most essential.

Dramatic Arts presents varied theater program

Variety will mark the 1973-74 theatrical season at the University of Connecticut when the Department of Dramatic Arts presents everything from modern musical comedy to Shakespearean tragedy.

Dr. Cecil F. Hinkel, professor and acting head of dramatic arts, announced today that student thespians will present seven productions, climaxing April 12-20 with Shakespeare's "King Lear," featuring noted actor Arnold Moss.

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What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

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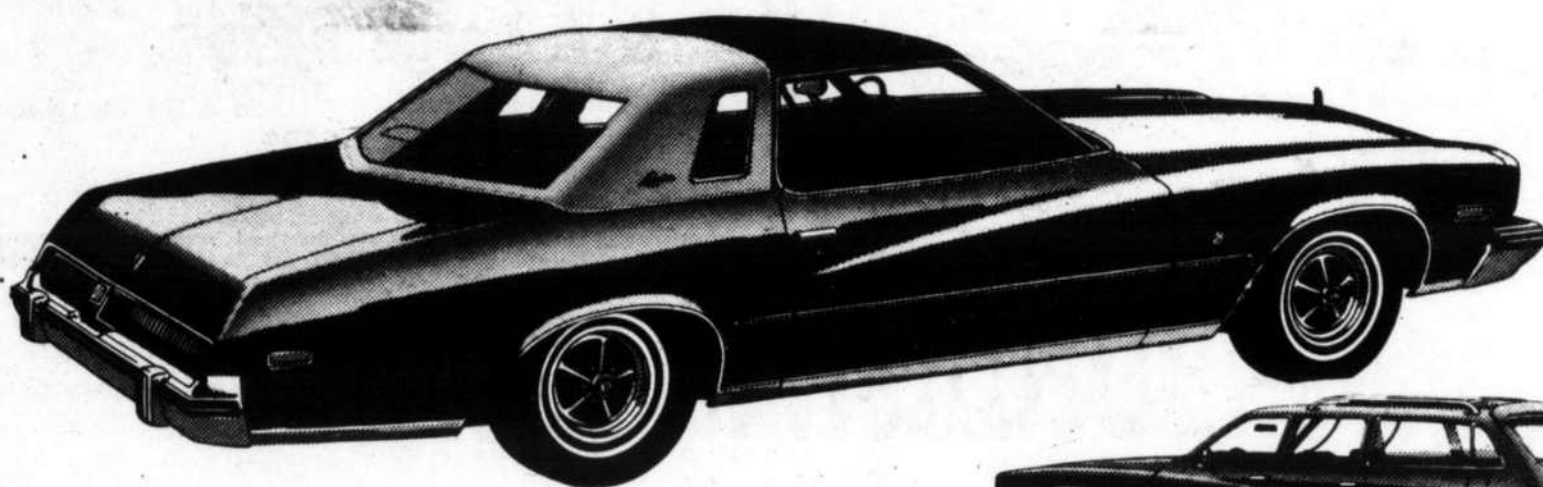
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Activities

Forestry and Wildlife Club, Thurs., Sept. 20, 7:30p.m. All Natural Resource Conservation Majors 6:30p.m. C.A. 327. Slides will be shown.

All women interested in knowing about Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority please call 429-8298 or 429-0407. Fall rush beginning now.

Allied Health students interested in forming Student - Faculty Communication Committee meet Wed., Sept. 19, 7p.m., Conn. Room, Commons 3rd floor.

The Dream Series at YGGDRASIL House will begin Sept. 26, 7:30p.m., in Rm. 1, 4 Gilbert Rd.

Students International Meditation Society will hold introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Thurs., Sept. 20 HRM 143. All invited.

Baha'is: Hello! Welcome! Please call Wensley Dealy 429-9704 or leave note on door, Merritt A. 406, for organizational meeting. Thanks.

Rejoice with us in Jesus. At Body Life, Memorial Room, Congregational Church. Thurs. at 8:29p.m. (Campus Crusade for Christ)

Students interested in becoming staff members of Mansfield Tutorial, call or leave message at Tutorial office. SU 302 486-4811. Requirements: time and energy.

Thurs., Sept. 20, 3:30p.m. Commons 310, talk by Dean Allen Ballard (City Univ. of N.Y.) on "Who should go to College?" Co-sponsors, Afro-Amer Cult. Center & Dept. of Political Sci.

"Human love desperately needs, Divine love abundantly feeds." Sri Chinmoy. Meditation Group, Every Wed. & Thurs., 7:30p.m. SU 217.

Beginning Modern Dance Club meet Tue. 3:30-5 and Wed. 4-5pm. Armory Dance Studio. Anyone welcome.

McMahon Dance Sat., Sept. 22, 9-1 featuring "Axis".

Eckankar "The path to total awareness". Any people interested in forming a discussion group or visiting a satsang call Mark at 429-4584.

SKI PATROL: All persons interested in becoming National Ski Patrol/UConn Ski Patrol members please meet Tues., Sept. 25 at 7:00p.m. in the Physical Ed. Classroom. Present members please attend.

All members of the UConn Judo club are asked to call Pete Schaefer at 429-7412 before Thursday.

Israeli Folk Dancing Thurs., 7p.m. at Hillel. All interested please attend.

COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE COLLEGE LIFE

Marketing Club organizational meeting. All new members welcome. Mon., Sept. 24, 7:00, SBA 122.

Transcendental Meditation: Introductory lecture to be held Thurs., Sept. 20, 7:30p.m. HRM 143. Sponsored by Students International Meditation Society, 423-0828.

UConn Ping-pong club meets every Mon., 7-10p.m. in Field House. All ping-pong players (male and female, beginners and experts) urged to attend.

"This Sun. starts the local Sun. bike tours sponsored by the UConn Bicycling Club. All invited. Meet SU Patio, 1:00p.m."

Soccer Club: Practice starts Thurs., Sept. 20 from 3-5p.m. on the grad field. Everyone Welcome.

BOG Coffeehouse, Sat., Sept. 22, with David Sherman. SU Ballroom. 2 showings: 8 and 9:30. No charge.

Mansfield Tutorial - Interested students, old and new tutors come to HRM 55, 7:30 pm Thurs., Sept. 20 for information and sign-up.

PHI ALPHA THETA meeting Thurs., Sept. 20, 7p.m., Wood Hall Lounge.

Learn, fellowship, Praise the Lord! Body Life (Campus Crusade for Christ) Thurs., 8:29p.m., Memorial rm, Congregational Church.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 1st meeting, Thurs., Sept. 20, 7p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel basement. More info call 429-7466 or 429-0332.

Rugby practice, for all interested, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 3:30p.m. on Graduate Center Field adjacent to Field House: New members welcome.

Meeting for all those interested in studying Judo on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:00p.m. in Commons 202.

DELTA SIGMA PI presents Alan Glass speaking on Dow Jones Indust. Averages, slides. All welcome Sept. 24, 7p.m., SBA 122.

Come for free food, frisbee and fun to Mirror Lake, Sun., Sept. 23, at 1p.m. Picnic sponsored by Hillel.

Open Board Meeting at Hillel, Mon., Sept. 24, 6:30p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture Thurs., Sept. 20, 7:30p.m., HRM (SS) 143. All invited.

Spartacist League, Revolutionary Communist Youth, presents forum on Chile. "Popular Frony Betrays Workers." Thurs., Sept. 20, 7:30p.m., Commons 102.

History Dept. party for Hist. majors Wed., Sept. 26th, 3:30-5:30p.m., basement lounge Wood Hall.

Dolphinette synchronized swim club: Practice sessions Mon., Sept. 24, 7:00p.m. & Tues., Sept. 25, 4:00p.m. Hawley Armory pool. Tryouts Mon., Oct. 1, 7:00p.m.

UConn Student Wives Club meeting Thurs., Sept. 20th, 8:00p.m. SU 208.

Hear "Why Allende fell - view from the Left" Speaker from Socialist Workers Party. Thurs., 6:30p.m. Casa Borinquena (Puerto Rican House). Speaker Becky Finch.

Mansfield League of Women Voters General Meeting. New members invited. Storrs Congregational Church. Tues., Sept. 25, coffee hour 7:30, meeting 8:00.

Hartford Tutorial is being revised! Organizational meeting for all interested students, Sept. 25, 7p.m., Commons 202. For more info, call Dee 429-4508 or Greg 429-2403.

Classifieds

For Sale: 1972 Yamaha 250. 6,800 miles. Good condition \$425.00 or best offer. Helmet included. Call 429-8416 after 4p.m.

FOUND: Male cat, grey with black stripes and flea collar. Rm. 422 McCaughy Hall 429-1482.

Girl looking for a place to live. Up to \$65/month. Please call Susan at 429-0267.

FOR SALE: Realistic no.33-101 Stereo Headphones. \$7. A real bargain! Call Bob, Eddy Hall Rm. 403. Alumni Quad. Tel. 429-6491.

Roommate wanted. Apt. to share 5 miles off campus. \$65/mo utilities included, no lease. 429-5513.

Mercedes Benz 220 S G1 grey, and MB 220, black for parts 429-5513.

Earn Top Money! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, 242 East 80th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021 (212)535-9840.

Ride wanted to and from Pittsburg, Pa. any weekend. Will share expenses Please call Kathy 429-6148.

Lost: Furry male black cat with white neck and white boots. Last seen in Eagleville area Please call Rich 456-1054.

FOLKSINGER available for dorm coffeehouses. Contact Lui Collins 423-0625 or hear me at Sundown Inn any Monday.

For Sale: Irish Setter Pups (A.K.C.) Champion blood lines - Sire Field Champion from show stock. Perfect for nature freaks. 455-0113.

1971 Datsun 240Z, Blue, A/C, Excellent condition. 4 Speed, new radials front and snow. Call 289-5793 evenings. Make offer.

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1964 Rambler for sale 4dr., st. on col, 6 cyl., good condition. Pete, Walden Apt. 27 429-7892. \$300 or good offer.

Bike for sale - Raleigh Super course \$191 new. Purchased two weeks ago, Need cash, going to Europe. Best offer takes it. Call 423-8651 after 5p.m.

Versatile lead acoustic guitarist with vocal ability would like to join or start musical endeavor aimed at coffeehouse and small club work. Call Stan 429-9301. 6th floor men. Serious inquires only.

WANTED: Ride to Hartford mornings and/or return in PM. Dave 429-0487.

Young male student teacher needs room in apt. or house (preferably own room) near Coventry area. Call 423-3875 Nick.

Bought painting so must sell 10-speed bikes. Two men's Raleigh Gazelles. \$115 each. 429-7048 evenings. 486-3819 weekdays.

1970 Kawasaki 500, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer, call 684-3560 after 4:00.

For Sale: 1968 VW Bug. Good body, good engine \$700. Call 429-6737.

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Reward for brown, western, leather hat lost Monday around Walden. 429-7892.

For Sale: Honda 305, 39" Bed and mattress, 2 Guitar amps: 1 Fender, 1 Gibson. Call 429-0713.

Lost: Thurs. night - Wallet, either in Saab going up rt. 275 or between Universal and College Theatre, if found call Susan, 429-2668.

Wanted: Part time light housekeeping including washing and ironing for faculty couple. Good ambience - good pay, 2 miles from campus. 429-8724.

Male student wishes to share apartment for showering facilities and occasional viewing by parents. One shower per day and one visit per semester. Willing to contribute \$15/month. Prefer an apartment between Storrs and Manchester. Call 429-3607 between 9:30-10:30p.m.

Roommate wanted: 2 Br. apt. Own room - 8 1/2 miles from UConn. (Ashford) \$80/month incl. utilities. Call Ken 429-4218 evenings.

Female vocalist with wide range looking for work with versatile group of musicians (will audition) Call Lauren 887-7363 after 4.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Silo is taking bookings. Blues, Rock Boogie. Sean or Pete, 429-3942 or 455-9255.

Stereo for Sale: KLH 12 speakers; new \$550, used \$200; Heathkit AR-15 receiver new \$600. Used \$275. Bill 429-1376.

Lost: White Female cat. Flea collar, Neurotic and nervous. Ashford, Perry Hill vicinity. Contact Dean 429-8669.

If you know of any known or unknown methods for stopping hic-cups would you please send them to Jay c/o the Daily Campus Box U-8.

Female roommate wanted immediately. \$33/mo. plus utilities. Seven mi. from campus. Call 423-3875.

For Sale: 1971 Kawasaki 250 SS. \$440. Exc. cond. Many extras - helmet, cover, windshield. Call 875-1459.

For Sale: Traynor Bass Master amp. with guitar channel - 175 watts. Also Sony 110B Cassette tape recorder. Call 429-3146.

Ride needed to and from UConn Tues. & Thurs. from Rockville. Call Margie Chabot after 6p.m. weekdays 875-5111.

Studio space for rent. \$50 per month. Call Marty or Len. 429-3405 Mon-Fri.

For Sale: Panasonic AM-FM stereo w/ auto stop stereo cassette. 18 months old. Excellent condition. \$125 w/speakers. Call 429-9683. Ask for Jim.

Found: A pair of glasses near Union, 9/19. Call: 429-7222 and describe.

Will the person who found Richard Kenney's wallet containing all his identification please call 742-8836. You can keep the \$5.

For Sale: Scuba tank with compression check and regulator. Asking \$120. Call 429-8267 after 6p.m.

For Sale: 1968 VW Squareback, white w/red interior, 38,000 mi. very good condition, first owner; AM/FM long wave radio, 4 seat belts. 486-4058 or 429-1942.

Ride needed to and from Somers everyday. Please call: Rhina 749-2135.

BEERFEST! Friday, Sept. 21 4-12p.m. (Doors closed from 7-8). ROTC Hanger. \$25 admission after 8p.m. Beer, Hotdogs, \$.35 ea. 3 tickets for \$1.00.

Notice: Student Fire & Safety Inspectors wanted. Applications may be obtained at the University Fire House, located on Glennbrook Road. Applicants must be Juniors or Seniors and in good academic standing. Deadline for applications, Friday, Sept. 21.

For Sale: '65 Corvair - Convertible, good running condition, new battery, 2 new tires, excellent for campus, clean interior. Call 429-6848.

Honda 1972 350 CC. Red 5,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$700 call after 7p.m. 429-0297.

Ride needed to Boston this weekend, Sept. 21. Will share expenses. Please call or contact Lyn at Hanks B room 405.

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GOOD FOOD TOO

Black Bears rate highest in all-time YanCon stats

Did you know that the University of Maine has the winningest football tradition in the Yankee Conference and New Hampshire is runner-up? It's suprising when you think of the latter years dominance by

the Universities of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

In 81 years of gridiron play, Maine boasts a winning percentage of 54.8, having played 571 games and winning 295. The Wildcats of New Hampshire have a 49 percent mark.

Then comes the Huskies. During the past 75 years, the UConn's have played 592 games, winning 269, losing 288, and tying 35, for a 48.4 percentage.

UMass, next, with a 46.6 percentage has been enjoying gridiron play for 90 years, easily the lengthiest tradition in the YanCon. The Minutemen have played in 692 ballgames, also a conference high.

Riggs - King set to duel in 'battle of sexes'

NEW YORK (UPI) - To a man, the women are for Billie Jean King - but they really do not expect her to beat Bobby Riggs tomorrow night in Houston's Astrodome in the tennis skill of the century.

Women libbers - and women who are anti-women's lib - want to see the 29-year-old Mrs. King win the best-of-five sets nationally televised match, yet in their hearts feel that she will fail.

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First Conference meeting tests gridders Saturday

Connecticut opens its Yankee Conference football schedule away from home on Saturday afternoon at 1, playing Vermont at Burlington.

The Vermont Catamounts, stunned by Maine, 14-0 two weeks ago, righted themselves last Saturday by upending American International, 14-7.

Carl Falivene, the 'Cats coach, called his team a definite threat to Massachusetts for the Yankee Conference title following the annual spring game, expressing satisfaction that he found replacements for departed quarterback Earl Olson, defensive ends and a pair of linebackers.

Fran Baczek, a Derby, Conn. product, found the

UConn ranks 8 in New England football ratings

BOSTON (UPI) — The awesome offense displayed by Boston College last Saturday against Temple made the Eagles a near-unanimous choice Wednesday as the No. 1 major college football team in New England.

The Eagles, routing Temple 45-0 in their season's opener, gathered in 17 of the 20 first-place votes cast by coaches in the region to poll 97 of a possible 100 points in the second weekly UPI ratings.

Holy Cross held second place with a 38-14 romp over Northeastern while Massachusetts moved up one spot to third with a 21-20 decision over Villanova.

Yale has not started its season, but fell to fourth place in the Coaches' ratings while idle Dartmouth remained fifth.

Holy Cross had 72 points, Massachusetts had 42 points, Yale received 40 and Dartmouth got 34. Only three other teams received votes, Harvard with nine points, Boston University with four and the University of Connecticut with two.

Announcement

Those interested in skiing for the University of Connecticut Varsity Alpine Ski Team should attend an important meeting, Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m., S.U. 103.

first-string QB job last week, with 11 of 26 pass completions and 118 yards. Also, Mark McAllister scampered 130 yards to spearhead the running game. Offensive Switches

Connecticut will make three changes from the offensive lineup which started in last week's 22-20 loss to Lehigh. Bernie Palmer, the Naugatuck quarterback, will begin the game at the command post. He replaced Brad Rock, out with a dislocated elbow for several weeks, early in the Lehigh game and directed his club to 20 first-half points.

Henry Reed, a sophomore, gets the call to replace Lou Allen at right halfback; and Leroy Williams gets his first varsity starting nod at left end where he will move in for Mark Kreymborg.



Bridgeport's goalie goes down, but not till he sends back a point blank shot from UConn's Peter Rice. That save was among many that resulted in the 3-2 edge for the Purple Knights. The Huskies back in action against Vermont on Saturday.

Booters lose lead, game, 3-2

By JACK SHARRY

The Husky soccer team suffered its second regular season loss to a quick and physical University of Bridgeport team 3-2 yesterday, here. For the visiting Purple Knights it was their second win in as many starts.

The first score came early, on an unassisted score by Bridgeport's Wayne Grant. The goal was only the beginning as two more Grant scores followed in the second half.

The hosts came back in the opening half utilizing ball control and pressure offense taking the lead with two goals on successive plays.

The first came off the foot of forward Jan Leth. The sophomore hammered a shot from the right side of the field to even the score. On the next Husky offensive play Frantz Innocent made a high cross from the deep right side as fullback Wayne Mones leaped from a crowd of players to head it in.

A Little Late

The only other score for the Huskies came two seconds after the clock had run out with players not aware that the game was over. Leth booted it in after the Huskies had kept the pressure on the visitors for

the last three minutes of the game. taking twenty-two to visitor's one. The Purple Bridgeport's fifteen as well as Knights led in two categories, eight corner kicks to the saves and the number of goals.

Bridgeport returned the successive scoring trick in the second half. Both scores were assisted by Hernan Vaca.

Midway through the period with the Purple Knights controlling the play at that point in the game, Vaca crossed a low shot from the deep left side crossing the goal mouth with net minder Jon Demeter deflecting the ball. Streaking from upfield came Grant who blasted the ball through as Demeter helplessly lay on the ground.

The Gamer

For the decisive goal Vaca blasted a shot that bounced off Demeter's chest only to be put away by Grant.

The Huskies had a decisive edge in the number of shots

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