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Peter Nero, Charlie Manna In Homecoming Spotlight

Two of the nation's most dynamic young entertainers team up next Saturday for UConn's annual "Homecoming Day Concert" in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Sharing the spotlight in the huge 3,600-seat concert hall will be Peter Nero, a remarkable 29-year-old piano virtuoso, and Charlie Manna, a versatile comic who has appeared in virtually every major night spot in the U.S.

An unusually creative instrumentalist, Peter Nero blends a classical background with a natural affinity for "pop" and jazz into a musical idiom that appeals to exponents of long and short hair music.

His special form of expression evolved over a number of years, dating back to his childhood. By the time he was 14, he had received a number of prizes, made symphony debuts and owned a Juilliard Scholarship.

Five years later he was auditioned for the old Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts and won first prize. Soon he appeared regularly on national TV shows and toured with Paul Whiteman.

Hartford Tutorial Training Session Begins Tonight

The first tutoring session of the Hartford Tutorial Program will take place tonight in the Arsenal School. About eighty UConn students will participate in this meeting.

Tutors have already attended orientation meetings designed to acquaint them with the nature and function of tutorial programs, and have heard talks on teaching methods and reading skills by Mr. Goodman of the Dept. of Education and Mr. MacDonald of the Reading Improvement Center. Tutor-tutee assignments have already been made.

From all indications, the Hartford children's interest in the program has grown immensely, and the number of tutors needed may increase. UConn students interested in joining the program should watch the DAILY CAMPUS for announcements of future orientation sessions. Tonight's meeting is for assigned tutors only.

The reputation that Peter Nero has acquired as a keyboard virtuoso has been duplicated by his partner of the evening, Charlie Manna, as an up-and-coming comic.

Charlie who gained some fame as the "favorite of the astronauts" years ago, has appeared on such network TV shows as Ed Sullivan's, Jackie Gleason's Gary Moore's, etc.

He began his entertainment career writing his own routines and has appeared at such notable night clubs as New York's Blue Angel and London's Palladium. He also has recorded two albums for Decca, "Manna Overboard," and "Manna Live."

Sheehan Criticizes Student Senate For Its Lack Of Accomplishment

Last night Patrick Sheehan, Acting Chairman of the Student Senate charged Anne McKinnon with "verbal diarrhea", and failure to accomplish anything as President of the Associated Student Government.

BY JEFF BELMONT

This statement was the essence of Active Chairman Patrick Sheehan's attack on the President of Associated Student Government Miss Anne McKinnon.

He criticized Miss McKinnon on the grounds that she had accomplished little during her presidency.

Sheehan cited the cases of seven bills which the Senate passed last year, "We have seen two vetoed.

four mis-handled, and one accomplished (we did send congratulatory messages to last year's basketball team)".

He chided the Senate for last year's lack of work, and for this year's delay in getting its own hierarchy straightened out.

He further said, "If we, as a Senate, can grow strong by joining together we can overcome

the shortcomings of last spring and the weakness of our Executive and can re-establish student government to its proper place on this campus."

Miss McKinnon was not available for comment.

The second surprise of the evening came when John Wells, Student Senator and a leader of the Young Conservatives moved to have the Senate request the Board of Trustees to review and do away with the 1948 ruling about solicitation and general sales in the Union.

He went on to cite the sale of the New York Times and of telephones as exceptions to the rule.

In line with Senate policy the motion was tabled for one week with passage expected at the next meeting.

In conjunction with the Bloodmobile, the Community Involvement Committee hopes to arrange a system in which everyone who gives a pint of blood will have a vote.

Lupton Unaware Of Benefit Clause, Restates Request Of Campus Headquarters

BY LONNIE CHURCHILL

John Lupton Wednesday said he previously had not been aware of the "benefit to students at large" clause in the 1948 ruling. The ruling prohibits solicitation of any kind on the University campus.

Within the law, there is an exception clause which allows an organization to apply to a concessions committee.

This group determines whether the service rendered is of general benefit to the students at large or if the service cannot be rendered in any other reasonable way.

Charles Sullivan, Young Conservatives President, Wednesday was expected to make formal application with the committee for their decision on selling campaign literature at cost in the Student Union lobby.

He was previously denied this privilege on the basis of the 1948 ruling.

Sullivan said that even though his request might be turned down, he has to comply with the ruling as it stands.

Lupton supported Sullivan in the efforts to gain permission for selling books in the Student Union. He said that the University is being unfair in their decision to curfew the sales campaign.

He added that he "wants to make sure all the thousands of voters on the campus are provided with the opportunity to see both sides

of the political issues".

Lupton also said that he personally does not want to be involved with the issue and doesn't want to see it become a "spectacular".

"I also believe that the University should make some provision for a Permanent headquarters at least during October for both political parties".

He said it could be the Van-type that can be rolled on and off the university grounds.

Without such provision, he added, the university grounds might become impenetrable and there would be no way to make sure there was no political discrimination on any basis.

Sullivan recently said that if he is denied the right to sell the political literature he will ask

parents to write to the Board of trustees objecting to the decision. President Babbidge said that the rule was initiated in 1948 to discourage the large amount of solicitation on Campus.

Sullivan said the law has outlived its usefulness and is completely out-dated.

\$50,000 In NSF Fellowships Available To Grad Students

There is a possible \$50,000 available to UConn graduates in the form of cooperative graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

Awards of these NSF fellowships will be made for study or work leading to masters' or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological or engineering sciences, anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The individual stipend ranges between \$2400 and \$2800 with \$500 available for each dependent. It is renewable for three years.

The UConn Graduate School can nominate as many as twenty students for grants for the academic year 65-66. So far there are only a few candidates on Campus.

Dr. Max Putzel of the Graduate School says that "Perhaps some of the departments concerned have not given sufficient publicity to the fellowships because the Fellows are not allowed to teach."

November 2, is the deadline for submitting applications. Dr. Putzel says the competition is stiff but not impossible and that many able UConn grads have a good chance.

Awards will be made on the basis of ability to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States, have demonstrated ability and special aptitude, and have been admitted to graduate status. Winners will be decided on March 15, 1965.

Summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants for the summer of 1965 are also available to UConn grads. No applications have yet been received by the Graduate School.

The summer fellowships are available in the same fields as

the cooperatives but will be given only to those who have been teaching as graduate assistants for at least one year.

The stipend is between \$50 and \$85 per week plus tuition and fees. The deadline for applications is December 4, 1965.

The Graduate School is about to issue a list of the most important fellowships available at the moment. These will be in the hands of graduate advisors shortly. Graduates are urged to examine them.

'Rat Race' Dance Sponsored By Chi Phi In HUB

Attention all monkeying, fun-loving, freshmen. Chi Phi fraternity is sponsoring the first annual "Rat Race" dance designed to get the new frosh into the social swing of things and thence into the rat race.

Renowned recording artist Little Willie John and the famous Nocturns are the featured performers for this exclusively freshmen dance to be held in the Student Union Ballroom, this Friday evening at 8 P.M.

The brothers of Chi Phi have issued a cordial invitation to all freshmen to attend this informal dance from 8-12 P.M. Transportation will be provided if desired.

CDC Chagrin

The Connecticut Daily Campus wishes to apologize to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for erroneously stating in yesterday's paper that Sigma Alpha Epsilon was sponsoring the Homecoming Queen's contest.

World News Briefs

Swiss Air Commander Fired

GENEVA (AP) --The Swiss Air Force commander, Colonel Etienne Primault, got the pink slip from his government yesterday. He was fired because of Parliamentary charges of gross negligence in the purchase of French jet planes.

The Swiss government may also take action against the Chief of the General Staff, Colonel Jakob

Annasohn, who offered his resignation. Parliamentary investigators contend the two are responsible for the handling of a 191 million dollar order for 100 French jet fighters approved by Parliament three years ago. It seems Switzerland now will have to spend about one-fourth more, and will get only 57 planes instead of 100. Miscalculations are blamed for the incident.

U. S. Planes Shot Down In Viet Nam

VIET NAM (AP) --Communist Viet Cong gunners have shot down three U.S. army aircraft

and all six men aboard one craft--a helicopter--are presumed dead. The crewmen of the others survived.

Congo Needs Peace Force

CAIRO (AP) --Ghana President Nkrumah has told the non-aligned nations conferring in Cairo that an African peace force should be sent to pacify the Congo. Nkrumah is the arch-foe of Congo Premier

Tshombe who was barred from the conference. Tshombe is under house arrest in a Cairo suburb, Egyptians say they'll free him when Congolese gendarmes surrounding their Leopoldville embassy are called off.

Connecticut Daily Campus

letters to the editor

A Diverse Program

In the first Forum page of the Daily Campus yesterday we had an article on "Perspectives on Church and Campus" by Warren Molton, director of the University Christian Fellowship. In this article, Reverend Molton discusses three freedoms that he feels his group needs to preach in a campus community.

These freedoms all center around the fact that the Church in a campus community must preach to a diverse flock rather than to a small coterie of devout churchgoers. The devout must be nurtured but the others must be approached also.

Reverend Molton and the UCF have already worked to an extent on this approach, presenting the Kolonia Coffee House on Saturday nights, and the film series on Friday nights to the diverse student body. These presentations have been on a wide scale, ranging from the blue grass folk song to the showing of Ingmar Bergman movies. Most of these presentations are secular; some even lack the Christian point of view, Bergman's Seventh Seal being a case in point.

Some may say that the presentation of non religious matter is contrary to the goals of a religion, and a waste of time in the process of rehabilitating souls. To this we say, "nonsense."

The student at a university is not in a position to accept pure dogma as he would a bowl of breakfast food. The university student at some time wants to know why he must have the dogma now, or why he was given the dogma in the first place.

When this time arrives, he is bound to question the value of the dogma. The point arises now, "Where is this questioning to take place?"

We believe it will take place in a church environment if the student has been acclimated to that environment. If not, it will take place in the dormitory room in a conversation between three freshmen with the radio blaring in the background. It would seem a safe supposition to say that more religions have been lost in a dormitory room than in a church.

The UCF and Reverend Molton have already found this to be a fact of University life. They have presented a diverse bill of fare to the University, and have been rewarded for their efforts. Their film series, and the coffee house are well attended weekly.

Religion need not be a thing to be idly mouthed or passed over lightly on the college campus. Religion must be as dynamic and as academically interesting as any other field that one may find in the university community. Reverend Molton and the UCF typify this thinking on the UConn campus. There should be more of it.

Night Of Anxiety

To the Editor:

While reading the Oct. 6th edition of the CDC, I came across your letter to the "Boston Strangler". It's heartening to know that someone is concerned over the lack of lights in the vicinity of the Library and also Swan Lake.

I speak as one who knows, because I was almost attacked last semester. Fortunately, I didn't panic and tried to get to the library. Halfway up the hill to the library, in front of the Physical Science building, I pulled out a honed butterknife which I always carry and luckily my would-be rapist fled.

Until sufficient lighting is provided, I would strongly advise all girls on campus to carry some protective implement, and more important, to go out after dark only in the company of another girl or date.

I sincerely hope you print this letter in the hopes that the girls of UConn. will soon be able to venture from their dorms at night without fear of what may be lurking behind the trees.

However, lights are not enough. Our Security Department should be out in any dangerous area continually from sundown to the 10:30 P.M. curfew. If they'd get out of their cars and onto the sidewalks, things would be a lot safer. With proper precautions, anyone would think twice before attempting to rape any UConn. coed.

Christine Fagnoni

Clockwatching

Dear Mr. Timekeeper,

I would like to bring to your attention a small matter of great interest and annoyance.

Throughout the University of Conn. there are spaced many clocks of various sizes, colors and descriptions to tell the busy student the correct time. Here, however, a problem develops; no two clocks are displaying the same time!!! To the best of my knowledge not too many time zones pass through the campus

His Levis are as dirty as his sandaled feet and his baggy drab sweater is modern day sackcloth. Hair covers his head and encircles his face like a fur rim on a milk-lined chamber pot. He wanders aimlessly across campus, dragging his book bag, his eyes vague and far away, his finger in his nose. As you pass him you say "Hi". He doesn't return your greeting; he holds out to you his bag of gumdrops.

You've seen him on campus. Kind of pitiful! He has to live in a world he never made.

Beatnikism is a popular role to play. It seems kind of what-the-hell and besides existential is an exciting word. Are they all affected?

The answer is no! Even beatniks have their lunatic-fringe who are playing the game because they've got to have something to do. But sincerity is perhaps more common in the sandaled set than in the madras world of Repp ties and Gant shirts.

They are rebels, that's what. They don't like things the way they are. They are protesting the order of things; The status quo is as repugnant to them as the concept of a status quo. Many of them even think a lot,

and I wondered about this phenomenon, but dismissed it from my mind with the idea that this was, of course, being worked on. However, since this strange situation has been observed since the opening of school, I thought I might bring it to your attention. If you're not too busy I'm sure we at the University of Conn. would appreciate a synchronization in the near future.

Sincerely,

Lostin Time

Heuristic Learning

To the Editor:

"That girl throws just like a boy." These sage (sic) and trite words recently fell on my ears while walking behind several students near Hawley Armory. Finesse and smoothness are both a science and an art. They incorporate mechanical principles applied to body movements as well as the expression of esthetic concepts through movement fundamentals and physical skills. That girl wasn't throwing LIKE a boy; she was applying the above fundamentals correctly. My duty.as I saw it.

Phillip Harney
(UConn 1961)
20 Reynolds Street
Danielson, Conn.

Debating Ethics

To Mr. D. Knurek:

President of the Young Democrats

In reply to your letter dated Oct. 5 I wish to espouse the policy of the Debate Society in the promotion and regulation of debates on campus. One of the functions of any college debating society is the promotion of debates between two factions, organizations, or individuals on topics of general interest to the student body. The Board of Governors and the Cultural Committee of the Student Senate have expressed their willingness to

support debates which would serve the interest of students on campus. The Debate Society is always willing to help participants in planning and regulating public or private debates.

It therefore distresses us to learn of your refusal to debate. It seems to us that anyone on this University campus who espouses a cause should not fear to defend it. Your refusal to approach a debate with Mr. Charles Sullivan of the Young Republicans (who has said, "I am willing to debate anytime") on the grounds that he represents "A splinter organization" is a sad excuse for avoiding a verbal contest. Your claim that his party has exhibited "childish acts of destruction" in the past campaigns, is beside the point, and if I may suggest, a rather, "childish" reason for backing out of a previous commitment. Your expressed fear that guarantees of fair practices at such a debate would be meaningless to hot-headed members of both clubs" reflects on the dignity and maturity of the members of your own political organization and unjustly casts aspersions upon the Debating Society which, in the many years of its existence, has never failed to guarantee meaningful rules of courtesy and decorum for its debates.

Whether it be the Democratic Party line to remain passive during the campaign or not, I'm sure that you are able to provide a more mature explanation to the Debate Society and to its new advisor, Dr. Pauli.

John Dolan
Debating Society

To the Editor:

The Debate Society of the university has made attempts to promote and regulate a debate on the presidential election between the Democratic and Republican (Y C) Clubs on campus. In the interest of the Society and the student body, will you kindly print my reply to the President of the Young Democrats in regards to his rejection of the Society's proposal?

A Public Reply

STUDENT OPINION

The Sandaled Set

Then why do they wear those clothes and act that way? Have you ever seen a bearded youth and his clean-shaven girl friend play "follow the leader" on the third floor of Humanities? If they think, feel, observe - if they disagree with the present order of things - if they can imagine a better world - if they

have the intelligence to discriminate and the courage to present themselves as they do - why aren't they proud?

They're rebels! But thoughtful rebellion can be a wonderful thing. Inequity can be trampled before it and it can blow the carbon out of your system. Re-

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Time Out

BY JIM GRIFFIN

The Cultural Committee of the Board of Governors has outdone itself. The Cultural Committee--that seems like an esoteric group! Culture is a scary word, it seems to make people aware that they walk funny or something.

Walter Sullivan isn't scary. He is the science editor of the New York Times and a very interesting lecturer. His subject--"Is There Life Beyond the Earth?"--ought to be extra-terrestrial respite for those of us who haven't been able to figure out this world yet. The winner of the coveted George Polk Memorial Award for his "Distinguished Coverage of the International Geographical Year," Mr. Sullivan will be the first of many outstanding speakers to be presented by the Board of Governors this year. His fine delivery and sense of humor should make the evening of October 14, a rewarding one.

An excellent collection of black and white photographs entitled "Impressions of Iran" will be featured in the HUB beginning next week. This exhibit is the work of Joseph Kostal, artist-turned-photographer, who came to the U. S. from Iran in 1956. Land and seascapes, human portraits, mosques and representative architecture of both modern Iran and ancient Persia are featured. Mr. Kostal is associated with the Council on Student Travel and is a popular lecturer on the art, culture, and customs of Iran.

Again this week, Hawking Time will be held. Last week's was a big success. This week you can be stirred to a frenzy by the Tri-Tones, so just show up in the HUB lobby between 3-5 P.M. on Friday afternoon.

But for the ultimate in hawking, try the Coed Swim from 7-9 P.M. on Sunday, October 11. That's where the boys are--if the girls will be there.

And don't forget the Winter Weekend Polls. You can vote for your choice of Dance Band and entertainers for the Sunday afternoon concert. Cast your Ballot! You may be too young to vote against Goldwater, but you can vote against the Hi-Los!

United Nations Week will be the week after next. It helps to widen our range of thought--perhaps we focus too hard on Storrs and get barrel-vision. But there is a big world out there and some of it will be brought here through the exhibits, lectures, events, and dances of United Nations Week.

The BOG tells me there will soon be another HUB Birthday Party. The HUB is about twelve years old this year. Maybe when it gets to be twenty-one they'll put in a bar!

Discussion Series Sponsored By UConn Debaters

Beginning on Monday, October 12, at 7 P.M., the Debate Society of the University of Connecticut will sponsor a series of discussions on the topic Resolved:

"Must the Poor Be Always With Us?" The first speaker of the series will be Dr. Philip Taylor, head of the Economic Department at the University. Dr. Taylor has worked with the President Eisenhower economic advisory board in Washington and was a special consultant for the Arabian Government.

Also to be discussed is the National College Intercolligate Topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a System of Public Work for the Unemployed."

Roure Recipient Of Tellis Award For WHUS Service

The second annual Jeff Tellis Award was presented to Eugene Roure, Jr., Engineering Consultant for WHUS at an informal coffee Monday night.

Mr. Moreland, Assistant to President Babbidge and past affiliate of UConn college radio, was the guest speaker. He presented the Award to Mr. Roure for his contributions to the station during the past seven years.

Mr. Roure previously held the position of Chief Engineer, and, since that time, has built the station facilities to permit the highest utility and versatility. Broadcasting from locations outside the studios is now possible.

This award is made each year to a person who has given outstanding and exceptional service to WHUS. It's first recipient was Jeff Tellis, Station Manager for 1962-1963.



He was instrumental in the designing and building of the original Nite Watch System, which has since come to be used for continuous music throughout the night and morning. This past summer Mr. Roure designed and performed a major part of the rewiring of the studios.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT AUDITORIUM MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES THE 1964-65

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

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"I hope that Americans who are desirous of doing something for their country will think of the thousands of foreign students who are here and give them a chance to see American life intimately," said the late President, John F. Kennedy, who served as honorary chairman of People-to-People.

The People-to-People University program, which was established on this campus three

years ago, is one of more than 100 chapters throughout the country organized to provide assistance to foreign students attending college here so they may gain a better understanding of America, its people and its way of life.

"On our campus, People-to-People works in four basic areas to help foreign students," said Anita Ellis, chapter chairman. A Special Events committee aids in building awareness of culture and current affairs of other countries through forums and discussions, and also arranges farm and industrial tours for foreign students; A Brother committee is set up to provide help and advice for new foreign students as they encounter life at the university and in the community. It makes arrangements that are difficult for individual foreign students to make for themselves and helps in finding housing and employment, if necessary. Conversational language practice for

visiting students is also arranged by this committee. The Mansfield People-to-People committee plans home visits, picnics, and weekends.

"To carry out these People-to-People activities on this campus, we need more student par-

ticipation," said Miss Ellis.

This week, the campus chapter is having a fall membership drive. Dues are \$2.50 a year to join National, which entitles members to all People-to-People publications and makes them eligible to participate in the Stu-

dent Abroad program sponsored by People-to-People every summer. There are no dues for joining at the local university level.

"Members of the campus chapter will have definite jobs to perform, but the main task will be to better understand the world and its problems by communication with students from other countries," said Miss Ellis.

Membership applications may be obtained through Mr. Non King, Wood Hall, 42-92317, Miss Anita Ellis or Miss Linda Friez, Brian McMahon North, 429-2306, and Mr. Frank Fama or Mr. Greg Curtis, 429-2918. The office in the Student Union, room 202, is open Monday 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. and Thursday 2:00 to 4:00.

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Football Sewing Circle



DISPLAYING HER WORK, ANNE SCHAFER is one of eight coeds who sewed Connecticut emblems on the football team's new blazers. The members of the football team took it upon themselves to purchase these new sport coats. (Photo by Cummings)

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East-West Struggle Topic of Tonight's Discussion

Tonight at 7:00 P.M. Dr. Curt F. Beck, Associate Professor of Political Science, will lead an open-end discussion on the topic "Africa and the East-West Struggle" in room 315 of Commons.

This discussion will initiate a series of Thursday night open-end groups sponsored by People-to-People. The main objective will be to provide an opportunity for international and American students of the University to exchange opinions and views on a given present-day situation.

The discussion is open to all members of the university community international or American, graduate or undergraduate.

Girls' Service Sorority Convenes For Fall Rush

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority on campus, will hold its fall rush meetings on October 8, 15, and 22 at 8:00 P.M. in IUB 101. A minimum Q.P.R. of 18, and second, third, fourth, fifth or sixth semester standing are requirements for rush. In addition, attendance at two of the three rush meetings is expected.

After the pledging period, a sister may serve her 15 hours per semester as an usher for University concerts and plays, or as a worker for the Bloodmobile, registration, or the Campus Community Carnival.

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Book Review

Obsolete Fragments

MARY MITCHELL

EDITOR NOTE: The following review is of "Nobody Knows My Name", by James Baldwin, which is published by Dell for fifty-cents.

Let us all go into deep mourning, for a young author with fine potential has died before his prime. James Baldwin published a book, in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-four, that has proven itself unable to pass the rigors of time, that has become obsolete in a mere decade. In his "Nobody Knows My Name," Baldwin signs his own death-writ and proves himself to be a second-rate author who lacks the vitality essential to the masters.

In this work, he takes upon himself the role of philosopher. Beginning most of his short

pieces--which do not fit into any genre--like a reminiscent grandmother, he painfully works his way towards the depths of problems such as homosexuality, the attitudes of William Faulkner, and Pan-Negroid culture. Finally, lost and confused amongst the choices in the maze into which he has worked himself, Baldwin hastily flees and leaves us, the overworked readers, without even an attempted conclusion.

The congregation of short writings, which are connected by nothing but the author's bleak style of writing, are neither philosophical nor entertaining. The reviewer emphatically does not recommend them, and believes they illustrate the concept that he who has read one Baldwin has read them all.

BY JEFF GREENFIELD

(Collegiate Press Service)

(CPS) Now that you have purchased your athletic coupon book and found out the cute blonde in English Lit is married and/or pregnant, you are ready for your fall reading. Do not attempt to rush through this bibliography of essential works; a page or two a week until Christmas vacation is ample, after which you may swallow a box of No-Doz and start working. The books on this list have been carefully screened for style, profundity, thematic integrity, and color-coordinated jackets.

"Language and Meaning" by Sen Barry Goldwater. Invaluable guide to the art of saying two

Your Fall Reading List

contradictory things with the same sentence. Shows how to utter a flatly declarative proposition, and, upon being corrected, maintain "That's what I really meant." Also outlines ways to charge the faculty with conspiracy to misrepresent your examinations, and has a bonus Guide to Jet Plane Flying.

"Power and Politics in Vietnam" by Henry Cabot Lodge. A handy loose-leaf binder with semi weekly mailings included. Price, author, and country subject to change without notice.

"A House is Not a Home" by Robert F. Kennedy. Includes a special section called "A Visitors Guide to New York" with pronunciation guide and method for blintz and pizza eating.

"The Crisis in Higher Education: a Symposium" Clark Kerr, Robert Hutchins, and Paul Goodman debate faculty parking. "Mass Culture and Excellence in the American Community" by Lyndon B. Johnson. A blistering attack by the President on taste-

less exhibitionism in American public life. Includes suggestions for entertaining heads of state with rodeos and hillbilly singers, and instructions by Lady Bird on how to equip your house with Muzak.

"Profiles in Courage" by Dwight D. Eisenhower. The one-time acting President forthrightly endorses the Emancipation Proclamation, the Good Neighbor Policy, and Richard Nixon's candidacy. Includes his controversial speech: Nice Weather Is Good Except for Those Who Might Not Happen, You Might Say, To Like It.

In addition, Beady-Eyed Books, Inc. has just issued its new paperback line of classics designed for the modern reader. Highlights follow.

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UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Monday and Thursday 4 p.m. Room 101 Music Building. Open to anyone who likes to sing.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Time 7:00 p.m. October 12, 1964. Place Civil Defense Building. All interested persons are welcome. Election of officers will take place.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: Friday night, the film RULES OF THE GAME will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. at the Community House. This film, a tragi-farce, shows the rich legacy of the Renior family and has been ranked among the world's ten best by a poll of international critics. There will be a discussion and coffee will be served after the 9:00 showing. Donation: 50¢.

THE NEWMAN FOUNDATION: On Thursday evening October 8, from 7-8 p.m. Father Rafferty will be conducting a class, Inquiry Forum, in the chapel, which will deal with explaining and clarifying the Catholic Religion. **KAPPA KAPPA PSI:** There will be a meeting of all brothers tonight at 7:30 at Sousa House.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA: There will be a short meeting and initiation tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Pharmacy Library. All sisters must attend.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOW-

SHIP: Dr. Donald Fleming will lead a discussion entitled "What We Believe." It will be held in the Community House at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB: University 4-H Club meeting Thursday, October 8 at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 208. Everyone interested please come. Election of officers.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Dr. John Hinchin will lecture on "Scattering of Molecular Beams by Metallic Surfaces." 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 9, in Physical Sciences Building Room 199. There will also be a Tea at 3:30 p.m.

HILLEL: Services will be held Friday at Hillel at 7:00 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in HUB 301. Members are reminded to complete their project and bring their pins.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Today at 7 p.m. in Commons 315, Dr. Curt F. Beck of the Political Science Dept. will lead an open end discussion on 'Africa and the East West Struggle.' All interested students foreign and American, graduate or undergraduate, are cordially invited to come and participate.

CLASS OF 1966: The Junior Class Council will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. All interested juniors are invited to attend.

UNITED STATES MARINE-CORPS: The U.S.M.C. will be located in the main lobby of the Student Union all week and will administer Officer Qualification Tests there.

HILLEL: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is very pleased to announce that this year a series of courses on Jewish religion and Conversational Hebrew will be presented. All courses will be scheduled for Tuesday or Thursday afternoon or early evening and will be held at the Hillel House, N. Eagleville Rd. We wish to emphasize that while there will be some lecturing involved in the courses, the basic method of instruction will be group discussion. The courses offered are: Conversational Hebrew, Jewish Philosophers and Philosophy, Basic Judaism, and Judaism and Christianity, a comparison and analysis. Sign up on the bulletin board or office in Hillel. Deadline is Oct. 9. **SORORITY OPEN BID:** Register this week for the first Open Bid period which begins October 9 and ends October 23. Only those girls who have previously participated in a formal rush are eligible for this period.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: Try-outs for Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice' will be held at 7:00 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Fine Arts Center. All students are welcome regardless of theatre experience.

WSGC: There will be a meeting of the WSGC social chairmen's council meeting today at 3:30 in HUB 306. Be prompt.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: A meeting will be held in HUB 103

on Thursday at 7:30. All those who wish to campaign for Senator Barry Goldwater are urged to attend.

GERMAN CLUB: There will be an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 201. Anyone with at least one year of German or its equivalent is invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services will be held today at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. A Reading Room is maintained from 12-2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Memorial Room of the Storrs Community House. All are welcome to attend the service and make use of the Reading Room.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: All interested student and members are invited to the membership meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in E.I. 207. Guest speaker, Dr. Northrop, will lecture on Biological Engineering. Refreshments will be served. **GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** There will be an Executive Board meeting tonight 6:30 p.m. in HUB 101-102. A sister meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. there will be a rush meeting for upperclassmen with an 18 q.p.r. Inactivity requests are due October 15. Dues are due October 22.

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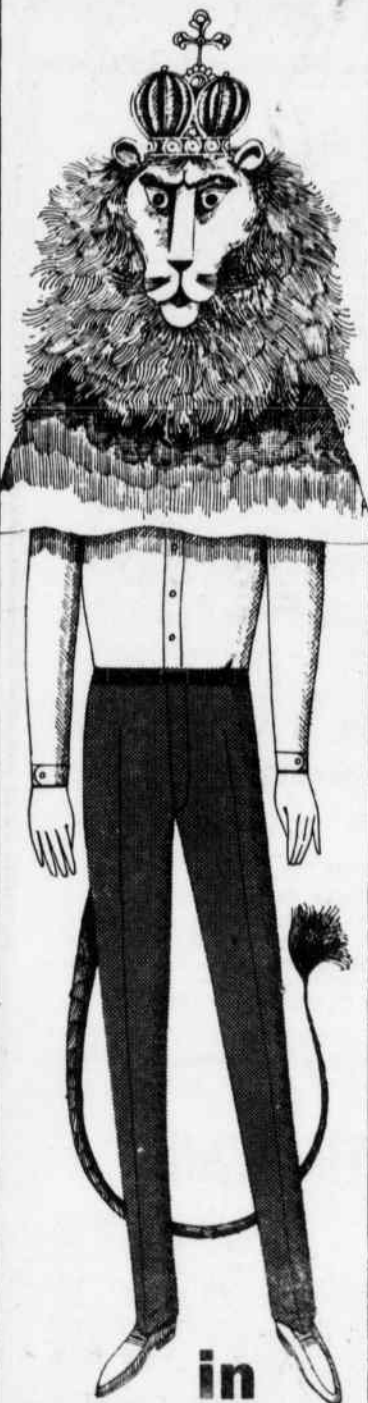
LOST: Brown wallet in vicinity of Student union. papers important, pictures of sentimental value. Contact Linda Weick, Crawford C. Reward

LOST: Perscription sun glasses in red case. Please contact Ren at 429-6507

MUSICIAN WANTED: Solo guitar, jazz and folk. Must sing. Call Ron Donat 2-3:30 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 742-7444. If unable to contact Ron, auditions will be held Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Marlborough Tavern.

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The Olympic Torch has reached Tokyo for the opening ceremony of the 18th Olympic Games Saturday. More than one million persons helped relay the Torch on its 12,000 mile journey from Athens, Greece, to Tokyo. It was ignited August 21st. A 19-year old Japanese college student (Yoshinori Sakai) will carry the torch on its final leg to the Olympic Stadium.

The St. Louis Cardinals have moved their October 12th N-F-L football game against the Baltimore Colts from St. Louis to Baltimore--the game will start at 8:05 P.M. EDT so that St. Louis fans can see the football game on television without possible conflict with the World Series.

The Longhorns of Texas continue to lead in the Associated Press Football Poll. But Southern California and Navy dropped out of the first ten rankings. The new poll shows Illinois in second place, followed by Alabama, Ohio State, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan, Nebraska and, tied for ninth, Michigan State and Arkansas.



PLAYING RIGHT END for UMass this weekend will be junior Milt Morin. Morin stands 6' 4" weighs 240 and has caught 6 passes for 120 yards this season making him second best pass receiver and third highest yardage gainer for UMass.

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LOST: Green raincoat by P.S. 199. Initials E.B.H. If found contact Bud Harvey, 222 Windham Hall. Reward.

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WANTED: Riders wanted to Ithaca, New York Friday, Oct. 9. Returning Sunday. Call 429-4760.

FOUND: Black stone and pearl bracelet. Contact Karen Knudson McMahon Hall.

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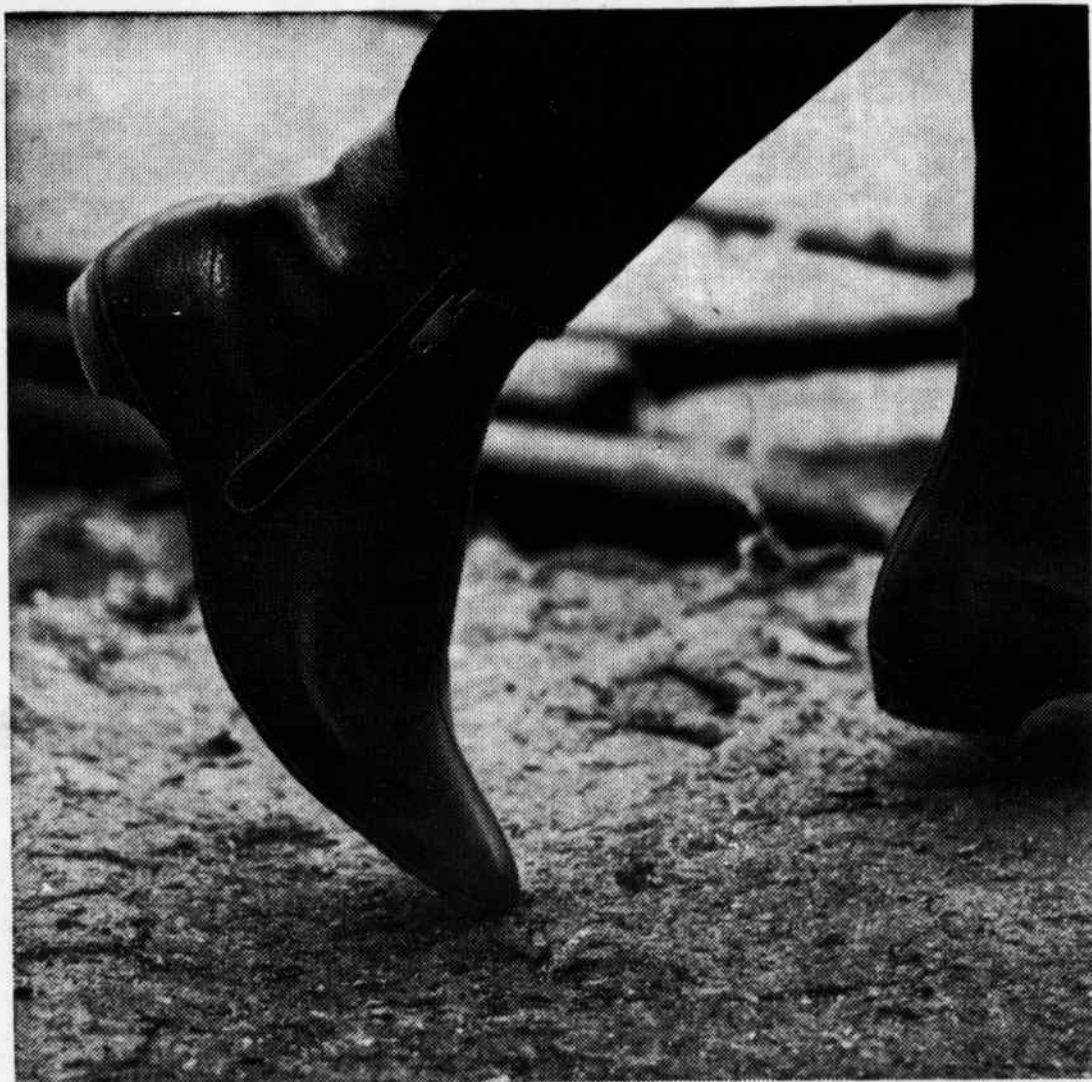
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3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.

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4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Brazil.

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Forzano And Fusia State Views On Saturday's UConn-UMass Grid Game

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Yesterday afternoon was the weekly luncheon in Hartford at which Coach Rick Forzano is the featured guest and the main feature is a telephone conversation with the coach of the opposing team for that particular weekend, Coach Vic Fusia of Massachusetts was interviewed over the telephone by sportswriters from all over the state.

Fusia calls the upcoming game a "big game". The preparation that Massachusetts has been going through has been the usual that they go through every week. Fusia commented that his scouting reports on the Huskies were impressive and that they are hard working both offensively and defensively.

Fusia considers UConn his top opponent for the Yankee Conference crown since Maine's loss to Vermont last week. In commenting on his own team, Fusia feels that his Redmen have more balance than they did last year, but are not as strong. Looking at last year's team, however, Fusia noted that it took three games or the team to get started last year and he sees the same pattern this year. If that is true, UConn could be in for a

rough afternoon.

Jerry Welch is Fusia's big gun. The senior quarterback is, in Fusia's words, "the complete and total player." Welch is off to a much faster start this season than last and has added the chore of field goal kicking to his array of talents.

The loss of Bernie Dallas at the center spot is a tremendous loss to the Redmen. He was by far the best linebacker on the squad. His replacement, Charlie Scialdone, is a fine player in his own right, but still lacks the experience of Dallas.

Fusia also mentioned that he was not platooning his squads. He didn't feel that he had a two equal teams and would therefore rather substitute as the situation warranted.

In commenting on recent rumors that UMass had ideas of dropping out of the Yankee Conference and going "big time" in football, Fusia stated that he knew of no such plans and was very happy to be in the Yankee Conference. UMass has added Boston College and Holy Cross to its schedule for future seasons, but UConn also plays Holy Cross so there is no real need for concern.

Rick Forzano then took the floor. He stated that he felt UMass was a great football team, not just average. They are especially tough in that they do not make mistakes and their defense is hard to find a hole in. Overall, he said that he felt UMass was one of the best teams in the east. Forzano called Welch a cool, tough, customer. With big, agile ends, the UMass passing game is really sharp.

From the films he has seen, Forzano thinks that UMass is one of the best coached teams in the country.

Forzano, blunt as usual, said that he was not encouraged with UConn's chances this week and he does not know of anyone who is picking the Huskies to win. UConn can not afford one mistake if they are to win the game. The lack of depth, Forzano stated, would probably be the big difference in the game. In addition, the great all-around team speed that UMass possesses will be to their advantage.

Forzano closed out his remarks with a fine quote: "It is a matter of inches between winning or losing a football game. Massachusetts won't beat themselves."

UConn's starting line up will see a few changes this week. Forzano will start Joe Hassett at left end, Jerry McWeeny at left tackle, Rich Kupec at left guard, Joe Smey at center, Jack Trumbull at right guard, Tom Pope at right tackle, and Nick Rossetti at right end. The backfield will line up with Lou Aceto at quarterback, Gary Blackney at left half, Beau Billingslea at right half, and Don Brown at fullback. Regular fullback Brian Smith is out indefinitely with an injured knee.

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The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind with four runs in the sixth inning and three more in the eighth to beat the New York Yankees 9 to 5 in the first game of the World Series. Ray Sadecki bested veteran Whitey Ford in a duel of left handers.

Sadecki had little trouble with the Yankees in the first inning. But Ford gave up the first of five runs he was charged with. After Curt Flood grounded out, Lou Brock singled. Dick Groat followed with a single and Brock took third. Ken Boyer then hit a sacrifice fly to right scoring Brock. Bill White struck out to end the inning.

The Yankees came up with their big inning in the second. Elston Howard led off with a single and Tom Tresh followed with a towering home run into the left field seats. After Joe Pepitone had been retired, Clete Boyer singled and promptly stole second. He scored when Whitey Ford singled into the right field corner. Phil Linz walked and Bobby Richardson singled. On Richardson's single, Ford was thrown out at the plate in what could have been a very crucial rally for the Yanks. Roger Maris ended the inning by striking out.

In the last of the second, the Cards got another run off Ford. Mike Shannon led off with a single. After two men had been retired, pitcher Ray Sadecki singled to right. Mickey Mantle fielded the ball and threw wildly back to the infield. Shannon scored and Sadecki went to third. Ford got Flood to ground out to end the inning.

The third and fourth innings saw neither team mounting any substantial threat. In the fifth however, the Yankees got another run. Going into the last of the sixth, the Yankees led 4 to 2 and Ford seemed to be breezing along. The Cards came to life when with Ken Boyer led off with

a single. After one was out, Mike Shannon hit a tremendous home run to tie the game at 4 all. Tim McCarver then doubled to center. Al Downing replaced Ford for the Yanks. He got pinch hitter Charlie James to pop up, but pinch hitter Carl Warwick singled to center scoring McCarver. Curt Flood then tripled to send Warwick home. Lou Brock was retired and the Cards had a 6-4 lead.

The seventh inning was uneventful, but in the eighth the Yanks fought back. Pinch hitter Johnny Blanchard doubled. Mike Hegan, running for Blanchard, scored on Bobby Richardson's two out single.

The Yankees took the field in the seventh with ex-UConn ace Roland Sheldon on the mound. Shannon reached first on Boyer's error and McCarver walked. Barney Schultz, who had replaced Sadecki on the mound for the Cards in the seventh, hit into a double play leaving Shannon at second with two out. Bob Skinner, a pinch hitter, was walked intentionally. Pete Mikkelsen was called in to replace Sheldon. Flood singled and Brock doubled and suddenly the Cards led 9 to 5. That was the way the game ended.

Both teams had twelve hits, but the Cardinals bunched theirs together. The Yankees two errors proved to be very costly and probably meant the difference in the game. But the key play was undoubtedly when Ford was thrown out at home in the second inning. The Yankees probably would have gone on to rout Sadecki.

Today, the two teams meet again today with Bob Gibson pitching for the Cards and rookie Mel Stottlemyer for the Yankees. Saturday the series moves to New York with Curt Simmons scheduled to go for St. Louis and Jim Bouten for the Yanks.

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