

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966

Selective Service Exam To Determine Deferments

by Scott Christianson

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered at the University of Connecticut on Saturday May 14, Saturday May 21, and Friday June 3, 1966, to students "who plan to request occupational deferments as college students."

According to Assistant Dean of Men, John Dunlop, the University will be able to accommodate 2,000 registrants on May 14; 1,500 on May 21; and 300 on June 3.

Dunlop added, "at present it appears that there will be two criteria for deferment, although official announcement has not yet been made. The two criteria that will probably determine deferment are (1) rank in class, and/or (2) a passing score on the qualification examination."

As it stands now, any college student ranking in the lower part of his class may be eligible for the draft. The test might offer a possible alternative for those who possess reasonably high intellectual ability but who tend to "under-achieve" in their schoolwork. It might also offer students who do rank reasonably high in their class an extra safeguard against the draft.

According to the United States

Selective Service Committee, the examination measures "one's ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems by using one's general knowledge. These abilities are necessary for success in fields which require advanced training."

"Some of the questions are based upon reading passages, charts, tables, or graphs. To answer these questions you will need not only to understand the reading passage, chart, table, or graph, but also to apply general principles in the field of knowledge involved." There are also questions dealing with mathematics and vocabulary and word use.

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately. They should report to room 134 of the Office of Men's Affairs as soon as possible to receive their Bulletin of Information and application blanks.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966.

The test will be standardized and will be administered throughout the country at exactly the same time to avoid any undue advantage or disadvantage. Applicants will be fingerprinted before the examination.

Johnson To Initiate A Tax Increase To Help Reduce Inflationary Trends

(AP)—President Johnson has disclosed he may ask Congress to increase corporate and personal taxes by five billion dollars, more or less, if prices continue to rise. He said he might act as early as next month. But he emphasized he has not made any final decision.

The President made the disclosure as he was answering questions put to him by young people who have been serving one year in government posts. He noted that no one likes to call for a tax rise, especially in an election year. But he said he felt sure Congress would rather have a modest tax boost of five, six or seven percent of the tax bill, corporate and personal, than see

the value of the dollar go down through inflation.

He said most of his advisers feel that measures taken so far to curb inflationary trends will not prove strong enough. They are talking of three alternatives: Government controls; A federal spending cut of five to ten billion dollars; or a tax increase of about five billion. Johnson commented that no one likes controls, and he does not believe federal spending can be cut much. That left only a tax increase.

Johnson's comments came at what amounted to an impromptu news conference. Inviting questions, he was asked about topics ranging from the state of the economy to prospects for

more open dealings with Red China.

On the question of open dealing with Red China he said it would have to be answered in Peking, not Washington, noting that every American proposal for exchanges is met by a Chinese demand for surrender of Formosa. He added, "When we say no, she hangs up the phone."

Johnson said his talks with India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi are producing complete agreement, some big plans and some big programs. He suggested the US may ship as much wheat to India this year as is consumed in this country, in order to avert famine there.

Johnson was asked about the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Vietnam policy. He said they apparently took away some strength from the ranks of those supporting what he described as his moderate policy. He said this would not have happened had the administration felt free to loosen secrecy and detail its Vietnam war plans.

BOG Plans April Talk By W Coffin

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin will speak at the Student Union Ballroom, April 14, at 8 p.m. on the "Ethics of Anti-Communism."

Reverend Coffin is known for his staunch liberal point of view especially in the areas of civil rights and communism. He was a member of a group of Yale University faculty members who recently issued a statement supporting the constitutional rights of the WEB Dubois club, named by the Justice Department as a Communist front organization.

Reverend Coffin was, along with Norman Thomas, a co-chairman of the National Voters' Pledge Campaign which will send signatures of tens of thousands of voters to Washington on May 14 to dramatize the American people's concern in their loss of influence over events like the draft and increased bombing in Vietnam. Reverend Coffin has held a similar position with Staughton Lynd, much-in-the-news Associate Professor of History at Yale University on Vietnam.

LBJ & Mrs Gandhi Complete First Day Of Peace Talk

(AP) — President Johnson has termed "very fruitful" his first meeting with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's Prime Minister presently completing two days of talks with President Johnson in Washington.

The talks will center on world peace, India's social and economic problems and economic arrangements between the U.S. and India.

Johnson, in a welcoming speech, publicly assured Mrs. Gandhi that the U.S. wants to help her solve her country's problems.

In a speech before the National Press Club in Washington, Mrs. Gandhi said that as a result of the talks, "understanding between our two countries has been immeasurably increased." Later in the speech she noted that India's efforts to develop Democratic Socialism are the most serious challenge to China's Communism.

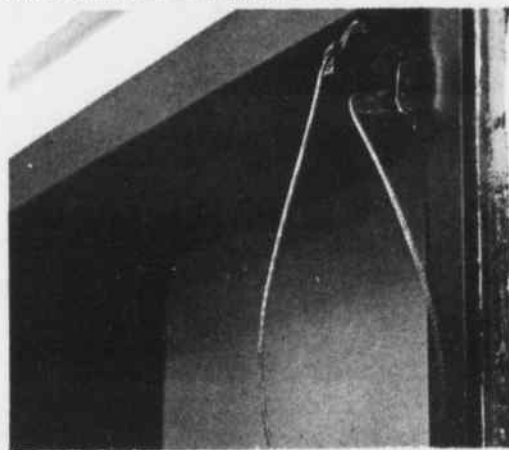
International Protest Days Spread Vietnam Literature

On Friday, March 25th, a student could hardly have missed the literature tables located around the campus. This endeavor was the University of Connecticut chapter of Students for a Democratic Society's means of participating in the International Days of Protest. Throughout the country demonstrations were held protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Approximately 40 individuals, including undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members, were involved in the selling and distribution of literature throughout the day. Students indicated their interest by approaching the tables and entering into discussions. Over one

hundred individuals signed a telegram which will be sent to Connecticut Senators and Legislators. It reads as follows: "An immediate peaceful Vietnam solution is imperative. We will support your efforts toward this end."

The day's activities ended in a rally attended by approximately sixty persons. The program opened with Bill Cutler performing on his guitar and was followed by four short speeches delivered by Richard Bernstein, Frederick Wallace, President of the UConn chapter of S.D.S., Mr. Herbert Goldstone of the English department, and Brian Steinberg, regional chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Club.



McMahon Ups And Downs

by Doreen Gagne

The students of McMahon and South Hall are wondering if elevators are really a luxury after all. Both dormitories have had minor problems with sticking doors and part breakage.

Recently in McMahon Hall a piece of metal broke as the elevator was descending to the first floor. Whether the metal was a part of the elevator or the building itself is unknown. However, the main thing is that its one occupant was not hurt. Elevators can be temperamental as is the case at South Hall. Students on the fifth floor have a 50-50 chance as to whether the door will open — or if they will get an extended trip to the

sixth floor. The usual technique is to push the button and quickly stick your foot in the door to prevent it from closing. Although the door may open, the student risks the chance of losing a foot.

Dr. Sumner Cohen, from the Department of Housing remarked that elevators have problems because students abuse them. The elevators are costly and their repairs are even more costly. He contends, "If students would use more discretion in using them these problems wouldn't occur." However, which ever is the case the problems are minor—even though annoying, and the occupants of the massive dormitories would rather pacify them than walk!

US Higher Education Act To Give UConn \$67,370

Needy students — present and future — will get a major lift from a new \$67,370 grant just awarded to the University of Connecticut under the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965.

According to Peter Jodaitis, acting director of student aid at UConn, some 200 entering freshmen or continuing undergrads will receive scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$800 next year through this federal program. Average grant will be \$350.

To qualify for the aid, Mr. Jodaitis stressed, these youngsters must establish a definite economic need. Other criteria for selection include: U.S. citizenship and residence; promise of college achievement for entering students; and good academic standing for continuing undergrads.

The University, meantime, must match each federal grant at least on 50-50 minimum basis, although the variety of resources which it can apply for this purpose is quite broad.

Mr. Jodaitis pointed out the scholarships are not automatically renewable, but are subject to renewal by students who maintain the requisite standards. He noted that all students who

apply for financial aid of any kind will automatically be considered. Deadline for entering students is April 1; for continuing students, May 15.

"The new scholarships will greatly extend the University's capacity to award aid to its middle-ability students. If it weren't for these grants a great number of these students would not be able to attend college," he added.

Mr. Jodaitis said the federal aid is particularly encouraging because it stems a growing trend for students to depend on loans to finance their education. This results in a tendency of needy students to mortgage their earning capacity during their immediate post-college years.

"For the 1961-62 academic year only 33 per cent of our students received loan aid, but in 1964-65 this figure had shot up to 45 per cent. Combining the new federal program with State of Connecticut scholarships, and projected health profession study aid in such areas as pharmacy, we hope to reduce this ratio to 36 per cent by 1966-67."

Nationally the federal government has issued \$58 million under these Educational Opportunity Grants.

World News Briefs

Tax Increase Possible

President Johnson has indicated he will ask Congress for a tax increase if prices continue to rise. He mentioned a possible hike totalling five billion dollars—affecting both individual and corporation taxes. Johnson, however, emphasized that he has made no final decision as yet. The President spoke at an impromptu news conference during a White House reception.

The President's remarks came on the heels of a government announcement that the cost of living last month jumped one-half of one per cent. The steepest February rise in 15 years was attributed mainly to soaring food prices.

Demonstration In New Haven

About one dozen students and two faculty members demonstrated against US involvement in Vietnam when an Army Major arrived to speak at New Haven College today.

The Army officer is Robert Osborne, a special forces Major who recently returned from Vietnam.

When his appearance was announced, English professor William Scholl Junior said he would picket the address. An unidentified professor joined Scholl and the students in the protest.

Other students however sang "America the Beautiful" when the Major appeared on the campus.

Osborne is touring the country, lecturing on how the US presence in Vietnam is needed and how much people there want the US presence.

Dodd Inquiry Continues

The select committee on Standards and Conduct held another closed session in Washington yesterday in its inquiry into what it terms "charges of misconduct" against Senator Thomas Dodd.

The Committee issued this brief statement after its meeting: "The allegations relating to Senator Dodd's activities are numerous and complex. Definitely we are making progress."

"Each of us is in agreement that the committee must proceed with due care, and in a thorough manner in order to assure that no essential element is overlooked or improperly weighed."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966

Dear Dr. Cohen

Dear Dr. Cohen,

Don't you listen to us ever? You know what? We aren't happy with the way housing is being run. Is that the eight millionth time you have heard it? Have you ever wondered why it is continually repeated, year after year? Maybe because nothing is done.

For instance, we live in tiny rooms, Dr. Cohen—two people in a tiny room. And do you know what else, Dr. Cohen? Our rooms are ugly—four paint-chipped walls and one window with a faulty screen which costs us \$6 each time the wind blows it loose.

Where did you learn about architecture, Dr. Cohen? No further comment is needed on this point—a quick vomitous glance tells the whole story.

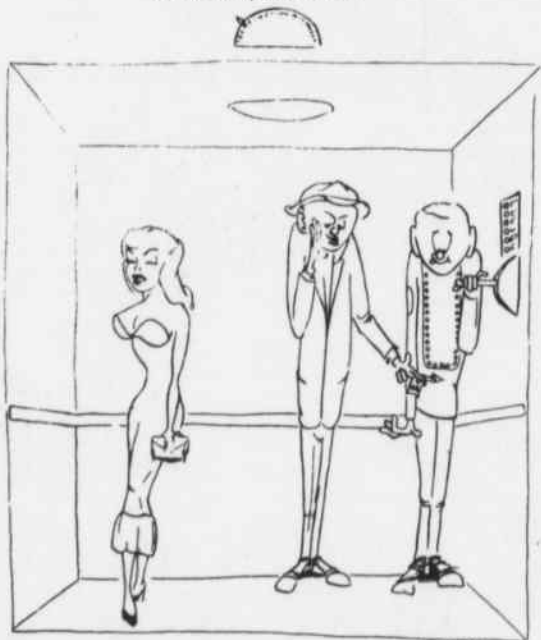
Of course you allow us little thrills, like the new game of "Broken Elevator Cable" in McMahon. Of course, it isn't too dangerous since the elevators are usually on the fritz. We appreciate your sporting nature. We really do. We also like that little game called "Breakage Fee" where we get charged for paint that is peeling because someone (we don't know who) specified an oil base paint for a surface which does not permit its adherence.

And year after year the complaints come in and come in and each year nothing happens and the students wait and mutter your name with disdain. What is the matter? Why isn't something being done? Why do the horses in the agricultural building have larger facilities than we have? Don't toss us appeasing small favors, give us a big break. You know, 10,000 students can't be all wrong.

Congratulations

The Department of Theatre is to be congratulated for its production of CARNIVAL at the Jorgensen Theatre. The musical is always a major undertaking and the cast turned in a polished performance. The CDC extends its special congratulations to Dr. Nafe Katter for his skillful direction and to the Department itself for selecting this excellent play.

McMahon, 5th Floor



"If you can stop fast enough to do the trick..."

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Below The Surface

Washington Receives Mrs. Gandhi

by Howard Walter

The current state visit of India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi is an historic event of two-fold significance.

First and foremost on the Washington conference agenda will obviously be the potential disaster which the world's second largest democracy is facing due to severe drought and the resulting food shortages. While there has been a lack of unanimity on forecasting the immediate effects of the food crisis, most U.S. and Indian spokesmen have at least agreed on the need for quick and decisive action to avert what appears to be a future of hard times for India's nearly 500 millions.

Perhaps the blackest report to date has come from the Director of the Harvard Center for Population Studies, Dr. Roger Revelle. Testifying last month before the House Committee on Agriculture, Dr. Revelle warned, "It is almost certain that tens of millions of people will starve."

The omnipresent burdens of Mrs. Gandhi's office are as complex and powderkegged as can be imagined. In less than two decades of independence, nearly all under the strong moral guidance of Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, the former British colony has been plagued with food shortages in the face of a catastrophic population explosion, ugly civil wars ignited over the diverse makeup within the nation with respect to language and religion, and the problems of maintaining an efficient and effective democratic machinery amidst a sea of communist, totalitarian, and floundering regimes. Not the least of her worries throughout these turbulent years, has been her task of facing up to the day to day realities of a 2500 mile border with the ever increasing menace, Red China.

The Red Chinese threat was dramatically brought home to the world last fall with the military actions that ensued over the Pakistan-India dispute over Kashmir, still another problem as of yet unresolved.

The dispute over Kashmir led the U.S. to suspend its long term commitments of wheat and other food grains, which was replaced by a monthly grant of food. Mrs. Gandhi will undoubtedly ask President Johnson for a reestablishment of the food commitment, as well as additional immediate aid to compensate for the pending crisis.

Mrs. Gandhi's many years at her father's side, as well as her legendary role in the fight for Indian independence, render her well qualified to appreciate the demands of her office. Her recent visit to Western Europe, and now to Washington,

indicate no inclination to avoid the task which is required of her.

Yet, while the future welfare of India may rest heavily on the outcome of the current summit conference, there is still another significance not to be overlooked in the meeting of the two heads of state.

With the gradual but persistent shift in American foreign policy to the troubled Asian continent, the importance of India and her still strong democratic way of life should be of paramount importance to Washington. To date, we have failed in our attempts to hold up a successful image of our democratic way of life, to stand against the Communist tide in that underdeveloped area of the world. And being underdeveloped lands, the basis for our failures are more readily discerned. The Editor of the HINUSTAN TIMES, S. Mulgaokar, stated recently, "The vast majority of the Indian people live at or slightly above the level of subsistence, consumed by the elemental struggle for food and shelter. In such conditions, concepts like democracy and freedom have less than the rich and positive meaning they should have."

FORTHCOMING STRUGGLES

With the current plea for help from the Indian democracy, the United States has what should be a welcome opportunity to fight the war on poverty with its abundance of food, and in so doing, perhaps make strides to balance the image which our forces in Vietnam are presently creating by virtue of their very presence in that war-torn land.

While last week the Congress appropriated an additional 13.1 billion dollars for the war in Vietnam, the debate continues to grow over the wisdom of our involvement there, indicating a divided American viewpoint on our objectives in that part of the world.

However, there can be no doubt as to the consistent American objective to combat poverty and to share our wealth in striving to attain that goal.

While Mrs. Gandhi prepares for the forthcoming struggles she must wage for her nation, we also must rise up to the massive cry from her fellow-countryman in their hour of need. To be perhaps cruelly calculating, as is often necessary in the execution of foreign policy, we have perhaps as much to gain in such an endeavor, as do India's starving millions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Districting

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Fifield's letter of March 11, I must speak out in favor of the districting proposal. Mr. Fifield states the districting would "seriously hamstring the operations of the Senate" and would lead to the "degradation of Student Government generally." Isn't it obvious that the Senate is already hamstrung because the Senators don't have enough knowledge about how students feel on issues, and any proposal that would attempt to rectify this stumbling block must be tried. The advantages of the districting method over the present are:

ELECTIONS:

1. The student body now (this Wednesday) is asked to select 25 senators out of a choice of 51 candidates. It is quite improbable that the voting student has had an opportunity to meet all 51 candidates and can vote for a particular candidate for sound reasons. With districting the students will vote just for the candidates from their district (and the sophomore Senators), and the possibility of reasonable voting will be greatly increased.

2. The students would know if their representative is a good senator when the elections come up the next year. This would do away with the people that get elected and re-elected simply because their name is well known on campus.

REPRESENTATION:

The Senators would be representing far fewer than the 10,000 students that they must now represent. The Senators now don't speak "for the school," although ideally they are supposed to, instead they speak for themselves. The possibility of a senator de-

ciding how 10,000 people feel on an issue is nil, so the Senators (no blame intended) represent themselves. If the Senator had just 500-1000 students to represent, then it would be possible to know how the students feel on the issues because communication would be far more efficient:

1. Door knocking would become possible. Many students sit in their rooms and complain and speculate improvements but don't move to make their ideas known. With fewer persons to represent, the Senator could have more contact with the students and could find out what they have to contribute.

2. The Senator could be well enough known in his district that the students would feel free to call him and discuss campus problems.

3. Once the Senator knows how his fellow students feel about issues, his vote is truly the voice of the students, not just how he feels.

4. There are about 100 dorms on this campus. Visiting all of these dorms within one semester is all but impossible, knowing all of the students is impossible.

The districting proposal wouldn't break the campus into interest groups. No area on campus has just one interest, it has as many interests as it has students. Area Councils are helpful where they exist, but they don't exist on many areas of campus. Districting would attempt to insure the student that he or she is represented and the

Student Government would be far more efficient AND effective because the amount of student backing would be known, not estimated.

Respectfully submitted,
Paula R. Morrison
I.S.O. Candidate
Senior Senate

Dominican Republic

To the Editor:

Richard G. Clark's letter to the CDC on Monday supporting American intervention in the Dominican Republic is similar in fallacy to other recently published letters. These letters come from bystanders and participants in foreign military action and the writers always uncritically assume that the bullets are flying, whether in Latin America or Southeast Asia, that they are being fired from Communist guns in an effort to take over the country and make way for a Marxist government. Mr. Clark should know that dodging bullets on the roof tops of Santo Domingo does not guarantee one can know automatically the political motives of the men shooting and being on the scene, as Mr. Clark recommends, can easily obscure the facts instead of making them clear. It would be better to be aware of the political focus at work before taking military action or making such judgments as these uninformed people do in hindsight.

Jame B. Falion
New London Hall

Connecticut Daily Campus
Storrs, Connecticut

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MALCOLM HARKNESS MILLS

Course Critique

All Seniors and Juniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences or in the School of Business are requested to evaluate four 200's courses in their major.

Student's QPR in major

Course Teacher

How would you grade the teacher and the course (This grade should be a combination of the teacher's presentation and the course material).
Circle the Mark: A B C D F

Why have you chosen this grade. Comment.

(Clip out and give completed form to your housemother for collection Friday, April 1).

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Home Economics Majors Eligible For Scholarship

The Danforth Foundation, sponsored by the Ralston Purina Educational program, provides two summer leadership training scholarships to outstanding Home Economics freshmen and juniors who have been recommended by faculty endorsement. A program of Teacher Grants has also been established by this foundation to enhance the quality of instruction in American colleges and universities through offering assistance to teachers for completion of their doctoral programs. All student applications must be returned to the Dean's office by April 15. The teacher grant nominations from the department heads must be in by April 1, 1966.

The freshmen program consists of a two-week scholarship at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp, Stony Lake, Michigan from Aug. 1-14, 1966. It has been offered since 1938 to freshmen in 50 land-grant universities, three Canadian universities and the University of Puerto Rico. The principles and techniques of leadership are studied there. Personal development is emphasized through recreation and class work.

The Danforth Award for home economics college seniors is from July 17-Aug. 14, 1966. This four week program was first awarded in 1936. From July 17-31 the student will be occupied in St. Louis, Missouri supplementing her formal education by discussion, observation and tours of modern industry here. August 1-14 is occupied at Camp Miniwanca, Stony Lake, Oceana County, Michigan. Physical development, mental growth, social awareness and religious expression will be emphasized on de-

veloping leadership and strong personal character through this experience.

The Teacher Grants were established in 1954. They provide financial support for a full year of graduate study and since 1962 reappointment has been possible on a limited basis.

Last year's student winners at UConn were Marie Einhorn, a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi, who is presently working for her masters in home economics edu-

(Cont. to pg. 4 col. 2)

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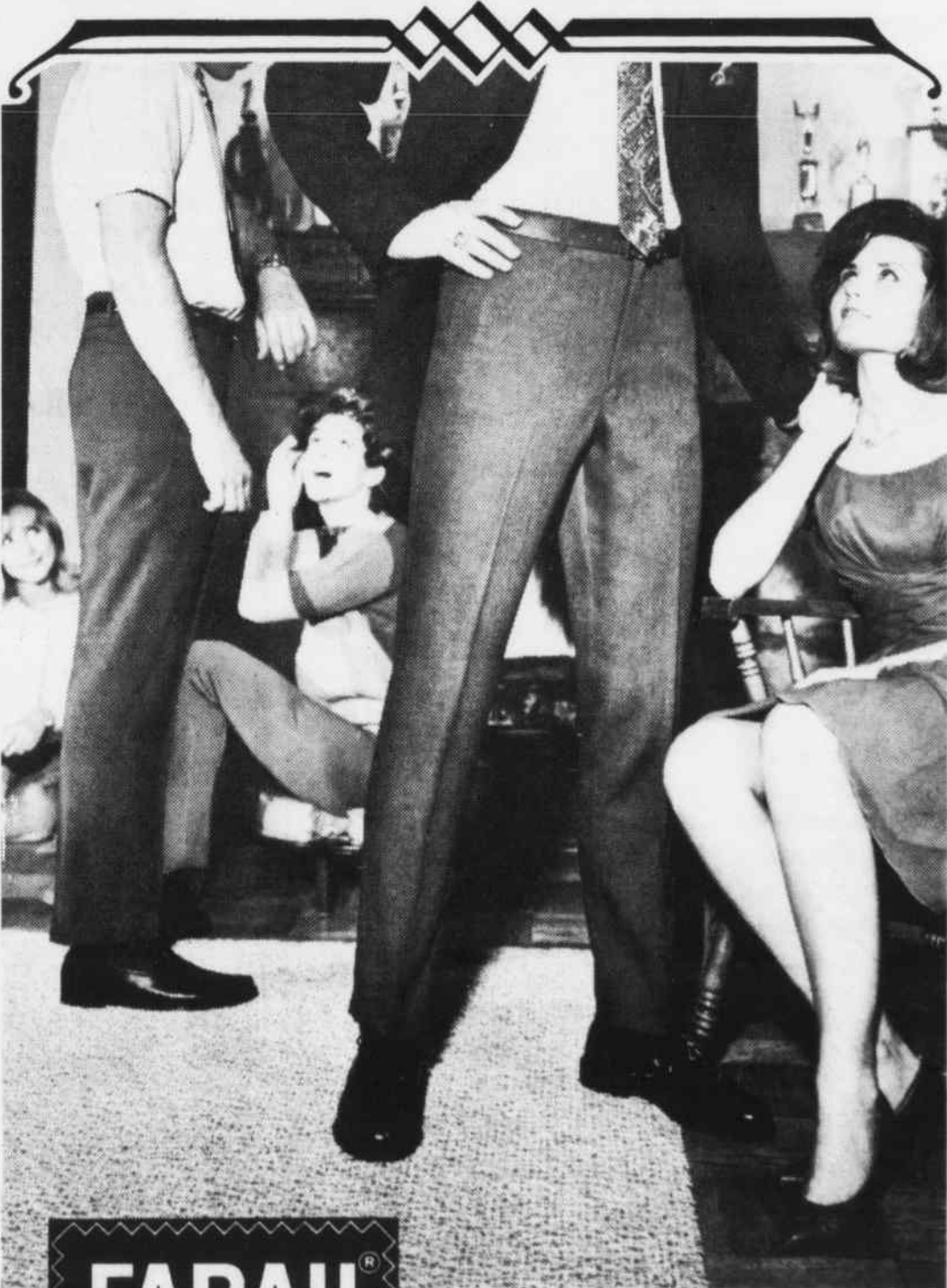
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Sign-Up Starts March 30 For Angel Flight's Rush

The Brundage squad of Angel Flight, a service organization on this campus, will be having its annual rush this spring. Rush will begin with a formal coffee on April 13, at 7:00 p.m.

At the University, Angel Flight helps with such activities as the Concert series, Football Games, the Bloodmobile and Basketball Games. The activities of this

group are not limited to the University, Angel Flight is a national organization.

All girls who are second semester or above and have at least a 20 cumulative, are invited to participate in rush. Sign up for rush will be in the Student Union on March 30-31 and on April 11-12 from 1-4:00 p.m.

Home Ec ... (Cont. from pg. 3 col. 2)

cation at NYU, and Judy Kendall, a sophomore living in Towers 4B.

"The camp and leadership experience was a very valuable experience. Last summer there were about 800 girls at the camp,

many had returned because they found it such a valuable experience. I would like to go back again myself," said Judy Kendall, last year's freshman winner.

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Mass Conformity Of Present Culture Considered Ideal Of Being "Normal"

by Cecil B. Hoisington

One of the current "goals" of our present culture is mass conformity. We are indoctrinated with the ideal of being normal. Webster defines "normal" in the following manner:

1. Conforming to a certain type or standard; regular; average.
 2. Free from mental defect.
 3. The standard; the average.
- Is this goal really worth any man's efforts? Is this the ultimate a man can offer society? Is normality really the road to "health, wealth, and happiness" as we are taught it is? Could it be possible "The standard; the average" is not a fitting aim for many people? Could overestimating the virtues of a mythical norm result in destruction of individuality?

Webster defines "individuality" as follows: "the state of being distinct and unlike others; peculiar character."

Our country was founded and built by individuals asserting their individuality. It grew in world stature because of their actions. We are taught they are our great men, our pride, our inheritance. Were they normal by today's definition of the term?

What of their legacy now? What value has it if individuality is no longer to be part of our nation's moral standard? What is the importance of greatness now?

If a man's choice today is achieving normality or knowing the stigma of "mental defect," how can he then make any valid contribution to society or his country? It would take a rare quality of courage and devotion to spur any man on to greatness in these times, where exceptional excellence almost equals insanity.

Insanity?! Are we sure what it is? Is it true sanity to stress conforming to majority rule, no

matter what circumstances prevail? Or is this the worst wide-scale insanity ever accepted by a nation of people. Is it sane or normal to concur without conviction? Is it rational to believe we should level ourselves into a state of sameness with everyone else? Is this normal, truly?

Where is the logic in a culture making greatness subordinate to conformity? Where are social ethics when it is so costly for any man to excel in his own way? Where is our national good sense when we allow even the suggestion our great men are fit subjects for psychiatrists? What social honor do we have when we make it almost impossible for most men to live by their ideals? What will become of our nation if we continue this way? Have we forsaken our traditions for the standard, normality? Why does no one ask "Shouldn't greatness be our individual and national aim, not normality?" This SHOULD BE the more rewarding goal.

How many young men have asked these same questions this year? How many have known conforming without conviction, with no other purpose but self safety, is to deny their ethics--make profane their lives? How many of these few will become older men, who have foregone integrity to meet their responsibilities in peace? How many will stay alive enough to care how they live, or to ask "what they can do for their country?" Will forced hypocrisy abolish the possibility of greatness in the future, the greatness we need to survive as a nation? Will the remaining normality be worth such a loss?

One hundred and twenty years ago another young man from another era asked these same questions, and answered them. He was a Massachusetts' Yankee, just turned twenty-eight at the time.

In two years and two months of relative solitude he found and solidified his own integrity, accepting it completely. He found self-acceptance as well.

Subsequently in one of the greatest pieces of American literature, he shared his findings with the world. That work was WALDEN. The man was Henry David Thoreau. Although Thoreau is not known too well for many of his other literary creations, he is still acknowledged as one of the finest prose masters America has produced.

The men who have written about Mr. Thoreau are numerous. They agree mainly on one particular: Thoreau was not "normal." Some go as far as to guess: "He certainly was neurotic." or, "He definitely was mentally ill." How much abnormality equals greatness? How much greatness equals insanity, by present social standards? Where is the normal man fit to contribute as much as "abnormal" Mr. Thoreau? None of Thoreau's biographers go into this. They do not question whether or not century-old seeds of a sick mind can remain fertile today. They add to their stated convictions concerning his mental stability, "He contributed enormously to American culture." Was their addition an apology or an afterthought? Are we meant to condone Thoreau's strange behavior because he wrote so well? Should we accept their premises at all?

Since when are unwavering personal integrity, vision, clarity of expression, usefulness, compatible with mental instability? Shall we teach our future citizens that this is so, citing Thoreau as an example? Shall we even allow them to be so taught? If we do, who will read Thoreau, and dare to speak the truth afterwards? How many dare use the truth now? When you consider the norm, do you include truth?

Exactly what is abnormal about Thoreau? He was a writer, but none of his biographers call the writing vocation abnormal. However, they do not question the abnormality of greatness. Possibly, this is as self-evident as most of Thoreau's truth. So, Thoreau's first noticeable peculiarity was his greatness, and that was not discernible right away. However, every work about the man claims this as an established fact, to one degree or another.

Thoreau's second sizable peculiarity was to exhibit so much honor and independence in his personal life as to confuse everyone. He lived by his integrity so valiantly his actions became responsible for the resulting puzzlement concerning his character and motives. In no era has it been normal to live one's ideals. It's hardly normal to talk about them. Thoreau did both, concisely and specifically. The only loophole he left where normal men may still evade the truth was his own so-called "abnormality."

The third way Thoreau displayed his possible "neurosis" was to remain a celibate. At least he was a celibate insofar as anyone knows. This has caused considerable comment. How long has it been normally impossible for a man to ignore sexual expression in favor of his work? Must he be "radically ill" if he does? Is it more normal to be promiscuous than it is to be dedicated to lofty ideals? If so, is normal a worthy goal, a healthy one?

Was Thoreau really sick because he was unlike most of us? Do we actually want to be cast from the same dye-lot? Are we a sick product of a sicker society without knowing it? Is it normal to insist we go neither higher nor lower than a set standard? Or is the rare man who comes along, and says: "No! I won't comply!" more truly normal in the highest sense of ethical behavior?

These questions do not begin, nor end, with Thoreau and his biographers. That condition is but one very clear example illustrating a way of life that exists all around us. If you are not one

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**WATCH
A WITCH**

APRIL 26

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Anguish Of The Jews,
A Christian Concern**

Rev. Edward Flannery

Thursday, March 31, 7:30 P.m.

St Thomas Aquinas Chapel

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ALL INVITED! AMPLE TIME FOR DISCUSSION

Branch Professor Writes Play

Mother, Father, masochism, sadism, LSD, and the lost, sweet bird of youth. Give "mother" a little kick and start the circle rolling into the orb, through the maelstrom, and descend into boiling mire at the bottom. Roll and pitch in the bubbling slime that is the society around you. Let mother and father look hard and long at themselves by some convenient mirror. Mirror mirror on the wall, who's most neurotic of them all? Ask any psychiatrist; he is. Ask Herbert Adler; he will tell you. Or better yet, read his play, **MOZART AND MUSHROOM BARLEY**.

MOZART AND MUSHROOM BARLEY, is in the same tradition as the **MARAT/SADE** drama, currently playing in New York. It can be compared favorably to **MARAT/SADE** in that it too is part of the not so new Theater of Cruelty. Mozart and Mushroom Barley presents as its opening scene, a convention of psychiatrists, psychologists, their wives, and several would be head shrinkers. Smashing back and forth at each other, husband and wife, husband and husband, university president's daughter and her hate driven spouse swim into the depths of masochistic and sadistic glory. The only way these characters are able to achieve any pleasure is through this masochistic/sadistic interplay. And this is a mirror of our ADULT society.

Where does the LSD come in? It's the mushroom barley, and

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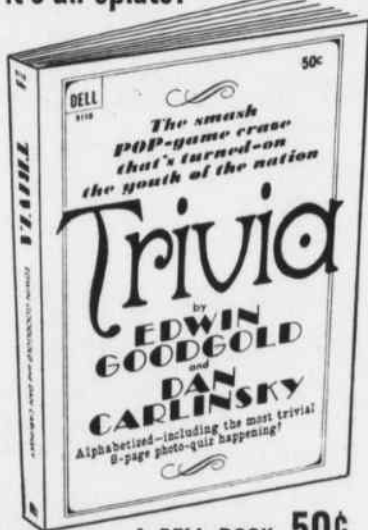
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The "oral pop-art" craze that's turning on college students, codified by the two masterminds of the recent all-Ivy Trivia Contest at Columbia. Nearly 500 questions—and answers—alpha-betized by subject, plus an 8-page photo-quiz and a special "Who said that?" section.

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thursday night

at the union

but come anyways

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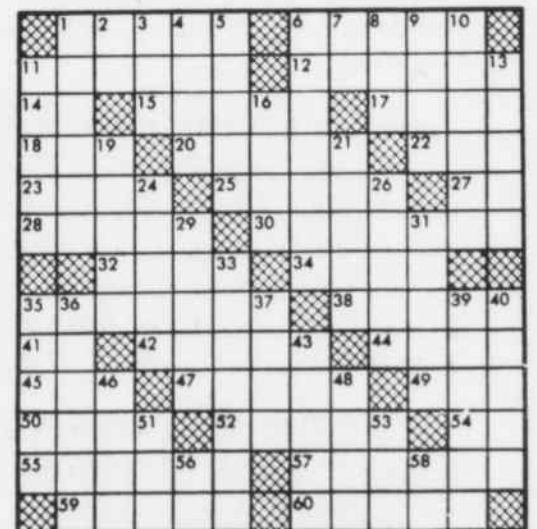
admission free

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ATA-EM-SHIPS
DEMURE-TINIER
OM-PRESIDE-RI
PS-STOP-ELIA
PEER-SPED-OAT
TRAIT-SNOW-LA
TORS-DOES
GR-TOTE-MATES
RED-TELA-RENA
ALEA-ELLS-MA
NI-STRAITS-BB
DESIRE-VIRILE
STAI-ER-RED

- ACROSS**
- 1-Walks unsteadily
 - 6-Declares
 - 11-Feel sorry for
 - 12-Woolly
 - 14-Above
 - 15-Mine excavation
 - 17-Soil
 - 18-Young boy
 - 20-Floats in air
 - 22-Noise
 - 23-Ireland
 - 25-Fiber plant (pl.)
 - 27-Parent (colloq.)
 - 28-Fear
 - 30-Tells
 - 32-Old
 - 34-Strike out
 - 35-Goddess of agriculture
 - 38-Seasons
 - 41-Prefix: not
 - 42-Allude
 - 44-Challenge
 - 45-Quid (slang)
 - 47-Renovate
 - 49-Organ of hearing
 - 50-Prepare for print
 - 52-Famed
 - 54-Baseball position (abbr.)
 - 55-Require
 - 57-Simpletons
 - 59-Chairs
 - 60-Beasts of burden
- DOWN**
- 2-For example (abbr.)
 - 3-Bitter vetch
 - 4-Allows
 - 5-Bend
 - 6-Put on one's guard
 - 7-A state (abbr.)
 - 8-Finish
 - 9-Foray
 - 10-Band of color
 - 11-Reigned
 - 13-Small stoves
 - 16-Couple
 - 19-Fantasy
 - 21-Transactions
 - 24-Ardent
 - 26-Dinner course
 - 29-Hinder
 - 31-Tissues
 - 33-Protects
 - 35-Chopped into small pieces
 - 36-Evades
 - 37-City in Nevada
 - 39-Pamphlets
 - 40-Slaves
 - 43-Nerve networks
 - 46-Coin
 - 48-Marries
 - 51-Chinese pagoda
 - 53-Underworld god
 - 56-Symbol for niton
 - 58-Faroe Islands whirlwind



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Dine and Dance

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Sign-Up Starts March 30 For Angel Flight's Rush

The Brundage squad of Angel Flight, a service organization on this campus, will be having its annual rush this spring. Rush will begin with a formal coffee on April 13, at 7:00 p.m.

At the University, Angel Flight helps with such activities as the Concert series, Football Games, the Bloodmobile and Basketball Games. The activities of this

group are not limited to the University, Angel Flight is a national organization.

All girls who are second semester or above and have at least a 20 cumulative, are invited to participate in rush. Sign up for rush will be in the Student Union on March 30-31 and on April 11-12 from 1-4:00 p.m.

Home Ec ... (Cont. from pg. 3 col. 2)

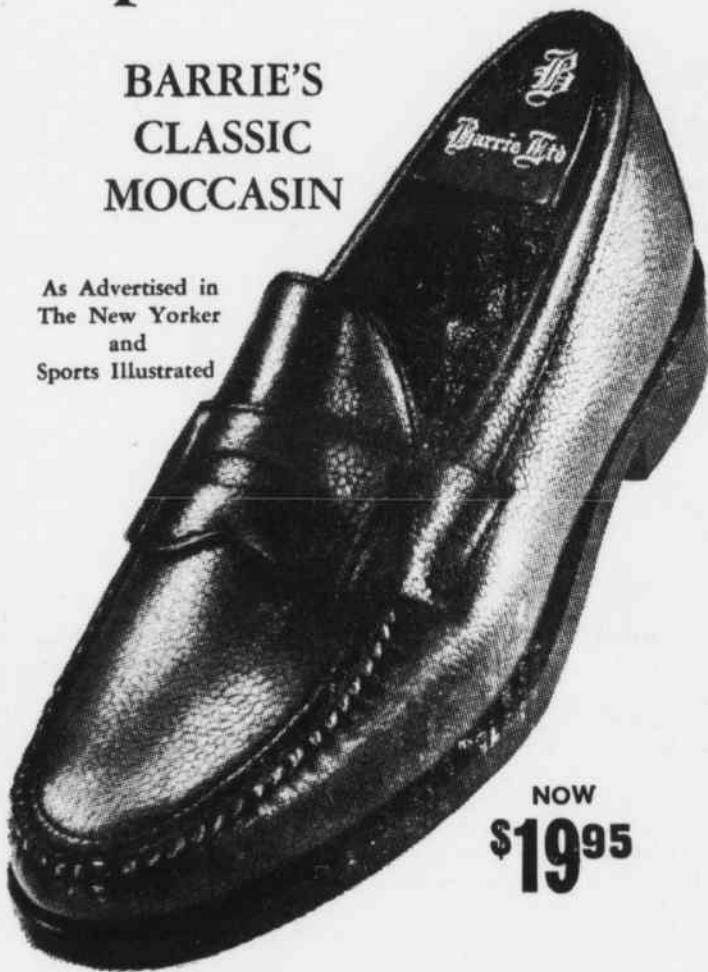
caton at NYU, and Judy Kendall, a sophomore living in Towers 4B. "The camp and leadership experience was a very valuable experience. Last summer there were about 800 girls at the camp,

many had returned because they found it such a valuable experience. I would like to go back again myself," said Judy Kendall, last year's freshman winner.

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Mass Conformity Of Present Culture Considered Ideal Of Being "Normal"

by Cecil B. Hoisington

One of the current "goals" of our present culture is mass conformity. We are indoctrinated with the ideal of being normal. Webster defines "normal" in the following manner:

1. Conforming to a certain type or standard; regular; average.
 2. Free from mental defect.
 3. The standard; the average.
- Is this goal really worth any man's efforts? Is this the ultimate a man can offer society? Is normality really the road to "health, wealth, and happiness" as we are taught it is? Could it be possible "The standard; the average" is not a fitting aim for many people? Could overestimating the virtues of a mythical norm result in destruction of individuality?

Webster defines "individuality" as follows: "the state of being distinct and unlike others; peculiar character."

Our country was founded and built by individuals asserting their individuality. It grew in world stature because of their actions. We are taught they are our great men, our pride, our inheritance. Were they normal by today's definition of the term?

What of their legacy now? What value has it if individuality is no longer to be part of our nation's moral standard? What is the importance of greatness now?

If a man's choice today is achieving normality or knowing the stigma of "mental defect," how can he then make any valid contribution to society or his country? It would take a rare quality of courage and devotion to spur any man on to greatness in these times, where exceptional excellence almost equals insanity.

Insanity?! Are we sure what it is? Is it true sanity to stress conforming to majority rule, no

matter what circumstances prevail? Or is this the worst wide-scale insanity ever accepted by a nation of people. Is it sane or normal to concur without conviction? Is it rational to believe we should level ourselves into a state of sameness with everyone else? Is this normal, truly?

Where is the logic in a culture making greatness subordinate to conformity? Where are social ethics when it is so costly for any man to excel in his own way? Where is our national good sense when we allow even the suggestion our great men are fit subjects for psychiatrists? What social honor do we have when we make it almost impossible for most men to live by their ideals? What will become of our nation if we continue this way? Have we forsaken our traditions for the standard, normality? Why does no one ask "Shouldn't greatness be our individual and national aim, not normality?" This SHOULD BE the more rewarding goal.

How many young men have asked these same questions this year? How many have known conforming without conviction, with no other purpose but self safety, is to deny their ethics--make profane their lives? How many of these few will become older men, who have foregone integrity to meet their responsibilities in peace? How many will stay alive enough to care how they live, or to ask "what they can do for their country?" Will forced hypocrisy abolish the possibility of greatness in the future, the greatness we need to survive as a nation? Will the remaining normality be worth such a loss?

One hundred and twenty years ago another young man from another era asked these same questions, and answered them. He was a Massachusetts' Yankee, just turned twenty-eight at the time.

In two years and two months of relative solitude he found and solidified his own integrity, accepting it completely. He found self-acceptance as well.

Subsequently in one of the greatest pieces of American literature, he shared his findings with the world. That work was WALDEN. The man was Henry David Thoreau. Although Thoreau is not known too well for many of his other literary creations, he is still acknowledged as one of the finest prose masters America has produced.

The men who have written about Mr. Thoreau are numerous. They agree mainly on one particular: Thoreau was not "normal." Some go as far as to guess: "He certainly was neurotic," or, "He definitely was mentally ill." How much abnormality equals greatness? How much greatness equals insanity, by present social standards? Where is the normal man fit to contribute as much as "abnormal" Mr. Thoreau? None of Thoreau's biographers go into this. They do not question whether or not century-old seeds of a sick mind can remain fertile today. They add to their stated convictions concerning his mental stability, "He contributed enormously to American culture." Was their addition an apology or an afterthought? Are we meant to condone Thoreau's strange behavior because he wrote so well? Should we accept their premises at all?

Since when are unwavering personal integrity, vision, clarity of expression, usefulness, compatible with mental instability? Shall we teach our future citizens that this is so, citing Thoreau as an example? Shall we even allow them to be so taught? If we do, who will read Thoreau, and dare to speak the truth afterwards? How many dare use the truth now? When you consider the norm, do you include truth?

Exactly what is abnormal about Thoreau? He was a writer, but none of his biographers call the writing vocation abnormal. However, they do not question the abnormality of greatness. Possibly, this is as self-evident as most of Thoreau's truth. So, Thoreau's first noticeable peculiarity was his greatness, and that was not discernible right away. However, every work about the man claims this as an established fact, to one degree or another.

Thoreau's second sizable peculiarity was to exhibit so much honor and independence in his personal life as to confuse everyone. He lived by his integrity so valiantly his actions became responsible for the resulting puzzlement concerning his character and motives. In no era has it been normal to live one's ideals. It's hardly normal to talk about them. Thoreau did both, concisely and specifically. The only loophole he left where normal men may still evade the truth was his own so-called "abnormality."

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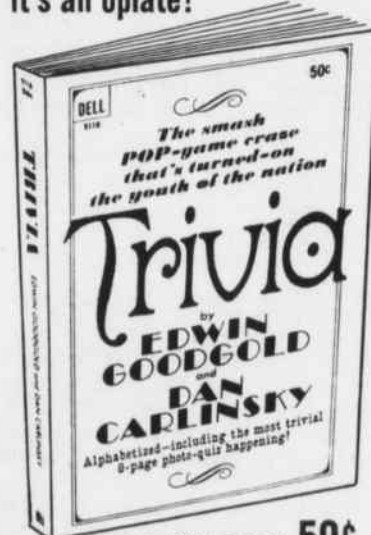
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Computer Solves Scheduling Problems

by Mary Van Bibber

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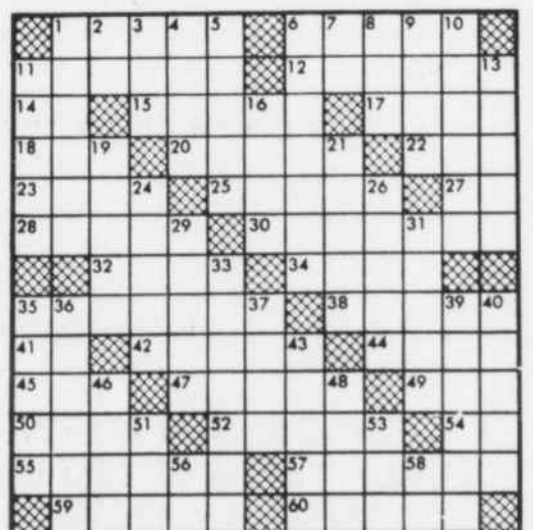
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 - 35-Chopped into small pieces
 - 36-Evades
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The Travelers Arrive

by Marcia Amsterdam

On Sunday, March 27 the N.Y. Herald Tribune's World Youth Forum arrived triumphantly at the University of Connecticut — sleepy, disheveled, and freezing. We'd been travelling off and on for about a week and a half, and were really too exhausted to answer the intellectual, esoteric questions of our UConn hosts. (These questions ranged from "How do you pronounce your name?" to "When are you leaving?"). However, we managed to struggle our way through dinner at Commons, an hour or so of introductory remarks, and a film introducing the university. True to the usual Forum schedule, we all came to life around 10:00, and trickled slowly into the Campus. Our welcome there was especially warm — particularly at 10:30 when the lights went out and a friendly voice proclaimed "Everybody out! We're closed!"

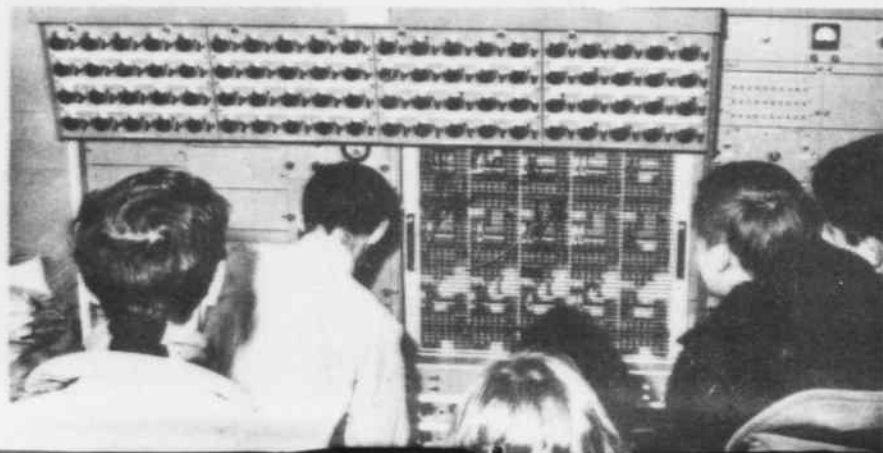
Monday morning we struggled out of bed to 9:00 o'clock classes — and yawned through lectures until lunch. A tour was arranged for us in the afternoon; it was fun strolling around in the wind and cold with an occasional respite in the greenhouses or at the IBM machines. In the evening, we visited briefly with foreign students at a reception in the International House, before racing in masses to A's. With almost 31 delegates and as many hosts, we practically monopolized the place, and with the help of about 50 pitchers of beer we managed to turn the evening into a real Forum party.

Seriously though, the Forum has been to a number of schools previously, but we've never gotten such a fine welcome anywhere. The students were friendly, the professors interesting, and the whole atmosphere really the most fun we've encountered.

HERALD TRIBUNE WORLD YOUTH FORUM



The Trib's Foreign Guests line up for a group shot at UConn.



Guest Roster

The thirty — one foreign students from the World Forum and their UConn hosts are: Italy, Carlo Cristofori, Hadi Bozorgmanish; Nigeria, Shade Young, Arlene Copeland; France, Lucile Verger, Sue Nolan; Japan, Satauko Mitsumots, Norma Curran; Australia, Gregory Henderson, John Andersen; Denmark, Randi Gerald Ross, Ray Burlington.



A Costa Rican Speaks Out

by Mike Lipson

"Discipline is the key to the political power of students in my country," said Rafael Sayagues, delegate to the Herald Tribune World Youth Forum from Costa Rica. We were in the process of discussing the power of student government at the University of Connecticut, about which Rafael Sayagues was very interested, being a leader of the very influential Costa Rican youth movement at his high school. The youth of this country are a political force equivalent to either of the established political parties in the United States.

Rafael spoke of a situation which occurred a few years ago concerning the continuation of diplomatic relations of his country with Castro's Cuba, after it was revealed that Castro was firmly aligned with the East. Student organizations met to discuss this problem and decided that they did not wish their country to remain in anyway connected with Cuba. They called a general strike against all the schools! The effect of this was that no student attended any high school or college classes held in the entire country! Did the government attempt in any way to subvert this demonstration? Did they brand the leaders rebels? No, they merely broke diplomatic relations with Cuba three days later!

A Spaniard Speaks Out

by Charles Lipson

Juan Ras from Spain was not a typical traveler in the Herald Tribune World Youth Forum. So, a trip to a foreign coun-

The bus pulled out and they were gone. Some of the girls (as well as the boys) felt like crying and some tears did fall down their faces.

This was the reaction of the UConn students to the Forum Delegates with whom they had just spent a most enjoyable and all too short two days.

A good time was had by all, right from the time of arrival on Sunday afternoon. A look of curiosity was present on all the delegates faces while an expression of welcome on the faces of the student hosts lightened up the room.

The evenings entertainment consisted of a talk by Provost Gant and a movie, "The Measure of a University." After that, the students had a quick visit to the International House followed by a snack at the Campus Restaurant.

Everything was discussed with these students and everyone was as frank as possible. Jokes from all the lands were thrown about.

Classes and a tour were the order of the day for Monday. The tired visitors then returned to their host's dorms for dinner and then returned to the International House for a reception.

A trip to "A's" was next on the agenda. The foreign guests and their American hosts enjoyed music, dance and liquid refreshment.

The best remark of the day came from one of the student hosts when he said "Why can't the relations between our countries be as good as our friendships in this forum."

Representative circuit of computer system—This is how 300 exams are corrected in 48 hours.



Visiting foreign students dine in the Commons Sunday evening. A film of UConn, set up in the projector, was shown to them later.



Engineering student explains computer system to attentive onlookers.



Foreign students greet their hosts.

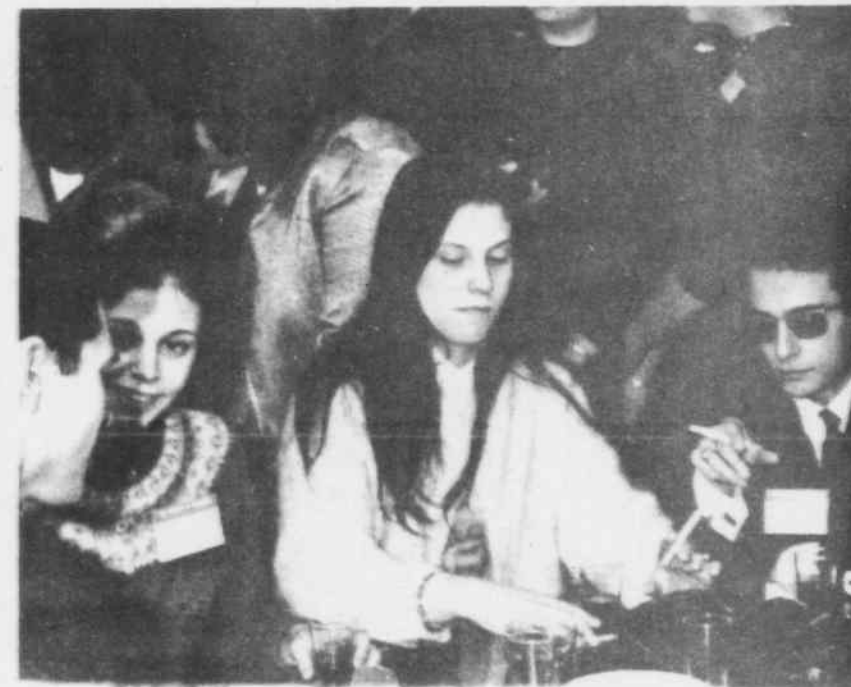
Also, Nepal, Kiran Kumar Bhattarai, Ken Orr; Israel, Gila Noll, Karen Fromkin; Sierre Leone, Maud Sesay, Bill Hertel; Thailand, Amara Chgyaborgse, Sue Jacobsen; South Vietnam, Rhan-Toan-Thien, John Crawford; Peru, Rosa Maria Dancuart, Dee Dee Giehardt; Sweden, Elisabeth Mossler, Judy Klerys; Korea, Kyong-Soon-Kim, Vivi Mason; Yugoslavia, Sonja Leht, Bobbi Weiss; Turkey, Haluk Ar, Mel Bloch; Greece, Evangelus Magirou, Kirk Price.

And Liberia, Eugene Peabody, Wally Oshetski; New Zealand, Anthony Steele, Bill Purdin; Netherlands, Thomas Snijders, Bernard Mulenga; Germany, Machaela Ibsen, Dana Mack; United Kingdom, Judith Mullin, Karen Maguire; UAR, Hassan Darwish, Arlene Reiss; Kenya, Charles Njauma, Roger Schwartz; India, Sudhir Prashash, Jeff Perkins; Ethiopia, Kamal Bedri, John Sori; Mexico, Roberto Novoa, Sid Albertson; Costa Rica, Rafael Sayagues, Mike Lipson; and United States, Marcia Amsterdam, Beth Ward.

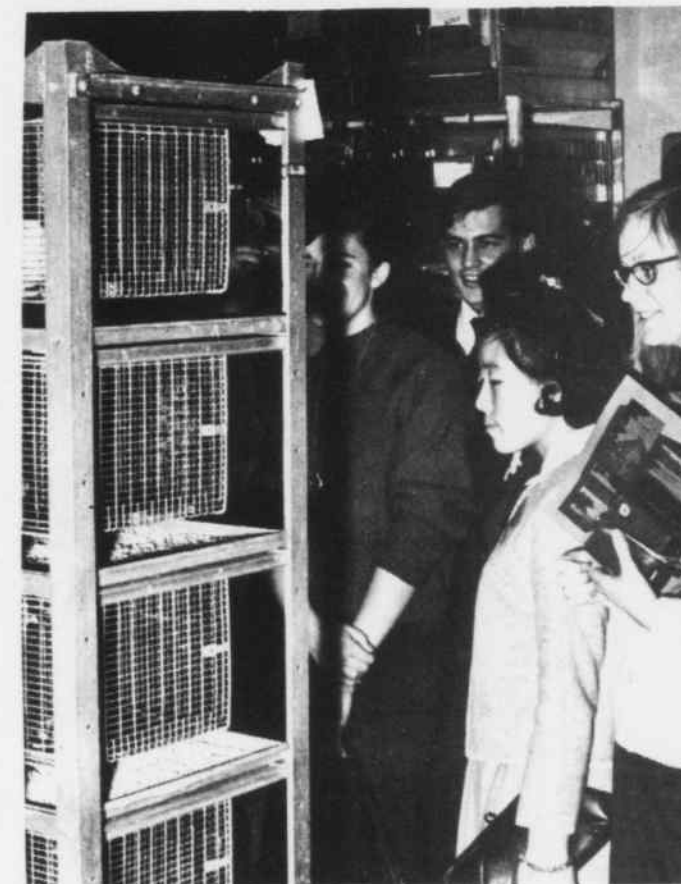


Photos by Photopool

Foreign students sit in on a class.



Foreign students portray pensive thinking at Student Union.



Foreign students admire a piece of apparatus in the Pharmacy building, one of the stops on their tour of the campus.

typical traveler in the Herald. So, a trip to a foreign country was not new to my Spanish guest. However, it was different from his other ventures. "I was an exchange student in England and my other trips were mostly on vacations. This is the first time I have really had only one purpose in mind, that of observing my American contemporaries."

It seemed to me that the students to whom I introduced him seemed to be observing him more than he observed them.

"You learn a lot about people from the questions they ask," he replied when I questioned him about this. Juan stated that time and time again he had heard the same questions and by now he had almost a memorized answer for each one. (This was their final stop on the three month tour.)

Most of the questions fired at my guest seemed to center around the political structure of Spain. "There is a great deal of misunderstanding amongst the students of this country as they feel that Spain is under a dictatorship." However, Juan explained to the curious listeners that Franco is not a dictator and in fact the Parliament system there is similar to the one in England.

الجهود العظيمة بالعلم الحديث .. فان ضرورة الدفاع عن حرية ...
الدولة ...
الذين ...
الذين ...

From The Four Corners Of The World

Foreign Student Editor Hadi Bozorgmanesh

U.S. Colonialism : View From Peking

U.S. IMPERIALISM has undermined world peace and become a plague disseminating trouble in peace-loving countries.

There are many evidences of U.S. aggression against the developing countries.

The first instance is aggression against Vietnam. It began when the United States stationed a big army in the southern part of the country, interfered in its affairs and tried to rule over its people by installing a puppet government under Washington's control. The Vietnamese people could not tolerate foreign troops and foreign domination in their country, so they rose up to get rid of them.

The U.S. troops, which had no right to interfere, immediately set out to suppress the people's aspirations and kill everyone fighting for liberation. Their massacre did not help them, but

made the Vietnamese people all the more ready to die for their nation's dignity and freedom.

It is a principle of international law that every nation has the right to safeguard itself but must not interfere in the affairs of other nations. But the U.S. imperialists deny this principle and go on with their intervention.

U.S. imperialism has also intervened in Korea, the Congo, the Dominican Republic and many other countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Its aim is to bring about new colonialism, suppress nationalism and benefit by its policy of "divide and rule." April 24 - Day Against Colonialism - this year marked the tenth anniversary of the Bandung Conference. It was primarily a day of solidarity with the struggle of the Vietnamese people for national salvation and against U.S. imperialism. It was a memor-

able day of triumph over imperialism and colonialism, old and new.

The people of Africa, Asia and Latin America are devoting all their efforts to the struggle for eliminating colonialism and imperialism. This struggle is still going on.

Freedom is not a gift. It must be won with a will and through struggle. There will be no peace in Vietnam unless the country is left to the Vietnamese.

The U.S. invading troops will be defeated and the heroic Vietnamese people will win!

Down with colonialism old and new!

Long live the South Vietnam Liberation Army!

Long live April 24, the day against U.S. imperialism!

Reprinted from: EVERGREEN - A magazine of Red China's Youth and Students.

The Labyrinth: Or Buddy, 'Ou Est Les Champs'...?

by Hadi Bozorgmanesh

Foreign Student Editor Armchair

I did not know the city at all and what is more, I could not speak a word of the language. After having spent my first day sight-seeing in the town-center, I decided to lose my way deliberately on my second day, since I believed that this was the surest way of getting to know my way around. I got on the first bus that passed and descended some thirty minutes later in what must have been a suburb.

The first two hours passed pleasantly enough. I discovered mysterious little book-shops in back streets and eventually arrived at a market-place where I stopped and had a coffee in an open-air cafe. Then I decided to get back to my hotel for lunch. After walking about aimlessly for some time, I determined to ask the way. The trouble was, that the only word I knew of the language was the name of the street in which I lived - and even that I pronounced badly.

I stopped to ask a friendly-looking newspaper seller. He smiled and handed me a paper. I shook my head and repeated the name of the street and he

thrust the paper into my hands. Perceiving that it would be impossible to argue about the matter, I gave him some money and went on my way. The next person I asked was an old lady who was buying vegetables. She was very hard of hearing and I repeated the word several times. When she finally heard me, she seemed to take offence and began shouting and shaking her walking-stick at me. I hurried away quickly and was relieved to see a policeman on a corner. He certainly would be able to help me. The policeman listened attentively to my question, smiled, and gently took me by the arm. There was a distant look in his eyes as he pointed left and right and left again. He glanced at me for approval, and repeated the performance. I nodded politely and began walking in the direction he pointed. About an hour passed and I noticed that the houses were getting fewer and fewer and green fields were appearing on either side of me. I had come all the way into the country. The only thing left for me to do was to find the nearest railway-station!

I spent that night on a bench.



Rubaiyat

Oh, come with old Khayyam, and leave the Wise
To talk; one thing is certain, that Life flies;
One thing is certain, and the Rest is Lies;
The Flower that once has blown for ever dies

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great Argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same Door as in I went.

How long, how long, in infinite Pursuit
Of This and That endeavour and dispute?
Better be merry with the fruitful Grape
Than sadden after none, or bitter, Fruit.

No Complete Happiness Here

Whom have you seen in the whole world
Who ever once acquired pleasure without pain?
Who, in attaining all his desires,
Has remained at his height of perfection?

Shabastri

A Persian Sufi

1250

THE ATOMS

Take one atom away from its place
And the whole world will fall to pieces;
The world is whirling dizzily, yet no one part
Moves from the limit of its place.
Each atom, held in bondage,
Despairs at its separation from the whole;
So though imprisoned, yet moves,
Though unclothed, yet is clothed again,
Though at rest, yet is always wandering,
Never beginning and never ending;
Each possessing self-knowledge, and so
Hurrying towards the throne on high.

Each atom hides beneath its veil
The soul-amazing beauty of the Beloved's
Face.

Taniguchi Buson
Japanese Poet
1715-1783

Spring rain! And as yet
the little froglets' bellies
haven't got wet!

No poem you send
in answer—O, young lady!
Spring is at its end!

Blossoms on the pear;
and a woman in the moonlight
reads a letter there. . . .

Raftsmen on their floats;
their straw capes—see them!—in the storm
cherry-blossom coats!

The scattering bloom
turns into torn waste-paper,
and a bamboo broom—

What piercing cold I feel!
My dead wife's comb, in our bedroom,
under my heel. . . .

That axe that I hear
off in the woods, far away—
and this wood-pecker, near.

Chinese (T'ang Dynasty)

The Moon Is Rising

The white moon in rising,
O lady so lovely and bright.
Why am I enchanted?
Why am I consumed with grief?

The white moon in rising
Is like the splendor of my lady.
Why am I caught in these chains?
Why am I consumed with grief?

The moon rising in splendor
Is the light of my love.
Why am I forsaken?
Why am I consumed with grief?



Filipino girls serving 75 of their International guests last Sunday at the International House.

International Spotlight

Filipino Leche Flan

Caramelize 1 cup granulated sugar in a skillet (heat until sugar becomes brown and syrupy). Pour into loaf pan and coat sides and bottom of pan with the glaze. Break 5 large eggs into bowl. Add 1-1/2 cups sugar and mix with wooden spoon in rotary motion. Try to avoid air bubbles. Add one tall can of evaporated milk, add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix.

Pour mixture through a strainer into loaf pan which has been glazed. Set loaf pan on a rack which is placed in roasting pan which is 3/4 full of hot water. Preheat oven to 350 F and bake one hour or until top is firm to touch. Cool in pan then unmold on serving dish. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 8.

This is a recipe of Mrs. H. Fairfield Smith and was a dessert served at the Philippine dinner held at International House last Sunday evening. Mrs. Smith is the

mother of Lillian Acayan and Aunt of Eaelyn Morales. She is the wife of Professor Smith, of Statistics Dept. and a native of the Philippines.

Philippine girls on campus: Lillian Acayan—statistics; Rosa Dumlaog — horticulture; Maria Eleazar — foods and nutrition; Miquelita Gendrano — chemistry; Evelyn Morales — mathematics; Myrna Umale — child development.

MENU OF PHILIPPINO DINNER

Adobo—chicken and pork marinated in sauce of vinegar, soy sauce, garlic and bay leaves. Cooked and then broiled.
Beef with bamboo shoots
Rice
Ensalada—vegetable salad
Leche Flan — glazed baked custard
Salabat (ginger tea) and coffee

Campus Classifieds

FOR RENT: 3-room modern apartment. Walking distance to campus. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water supplied. Call 429-4002.

RIDERS WANTED: To Florida. Miami and Daytona. Leaving Friday afternoon. Round trip \$30. Call John at 423-0635.

SUMMER JOBS: In Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski; c/o E.R. Anuta; rr 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

POSITION DESIRED: Is your house like Gully Hall remodeled, bizarre, and brick? If not, two student painters, house-painters may be of service to you this summer. Reasonable rates. Call 429-4945 after 5 and ask for Walt or Dane.

CAMP POSITIONS: For faculty-graduate students, experienced upperclassmen. We invite all letters of inquiry for exciting work with youngsters at camp. Mature staff. Openings include general nature, astronomy, archery, electronics, ham radio, musicals, folk music, tennis, waterfront, fine arts. Boys camp next to Boston Symphony's Tanglewood. 38th year. Send full experience, references. Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 377 Irving Avenue, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

WANTED: National Company is seeking limited number of college men for its Income-Scholarship Program. Men selected will receive an opportunity to earn \$100.00 to \$1000.00 scholarship in addition to summer earnings far above average, while gaining valuable business experience. Our company is the leader in its field and provides through training to assure success. For appointment call 889-3093.

RIDERS WANTED: Swing in Spring-Go to Florida for Spring Vacation in New Spacious Station Wagon. Room still available. Call 429-1906.

RIDERS WANTED: To Florida. \$40.00 round trip. This is your chance to really get away. Call 429-6049.

RIDE WANTED: For two to Florida during Spring Vacation. Call 429-9446.

RIDE WANTED: From the University to vicinity of Atwoodville Road in Mansfield Center at 4:30 p.m., daily. Call 429-4383 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Completely furnished 1959 Buddy Mobilehome. 50' by 10', 2 bedrooms, 15' livingroom. Complete with automatic washer and 35' Aluminum awning. Call 429-4801.

TV Counts On Batman But Can Ohio State?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS)—Commissioner Gordon and Gotham City can count on Batman to solve their problems—but Ohio State University?

Apparently 32 students figured half the Dynamic Duo was what they needed as Student Body President next year. They voted for him in protest to the "unopposed" legitimate candidate.

Setting the style in the write-in election, Batman ran ahead of such stalwarts as the Dean of Students, the past editor of an OSU publication, Harry Truman, King Kong, and a local disk jockey.

Maybe with the idea that exposing Ho Chi Minh to the Midwest would solve the whole situation, Minh received three votes. Close behind (with two votes each) were Barry Goldwater, (after all he's been to the Midwest...) and George Wallace bringing up the rear guard was Alfred E. Newman, naturally.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet, good condition, power steering and brakes. Call Susan at 429-6988.

FOR SALE: 1958 VW convertible, \$275.00. 429-6556 before April 1 or after April 6.

FOR SALE: '64 Corvair Spyder convertible. Call after 3 o'clock or evenings. 429-1201.

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

JR. CLASS COUNCIL: Thurs. at 7:00, Room 315. Elections for VP of class to be held.

RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE OF BOG: March 30 8:00, 202 Commons.

AWS COUNCIL: Today, 4:00 in U.N. Room

SAILING CLUB: Tonight, 7:00 in HUB303.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Thursday night, 7:00 pm in Community House. We will be considering the crucifixion

and resurrection of Christ.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: Freshman's Folly, and April Fool's dance on eve of April Fools Day, Thurs, Mar. 31, 8-10, HUB ballroom.

JCONN FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUB: Tonight Room 304 College of Agriculture, 7:30

PHI ALPHA THETA: Interested and qualified individuals should leave their names at the history office on or before April 2. Must have cumulative of 26 with a cumulative of 30 in major.

Leadership Seminar To Be In April At Colebrook YMCA

A leadership seminar for 40 dormitory officers will be held April 15 and 16 at the YMCA Outdoor Center in Colebrook.

House officers from small, independent dormitories in West Campus and the Towers will discuss co-ed living, the ideal residence hall, officer responsibility and "do you love your residence?" Between meetings they will use the outdoor center's facilities.

Meeting with eight to ten staff members, it "should provide semi-brainstorming and discussion of similar problems," said William Schimpft, Assistant Dean of Men. "There should be more thought given to the responsibility of officers."

RED CROSS SENIOR LIFE SAVING: Starts April 11th ends May 5th. Open to all qualified men. 3-4 p.m. Mon-Thurs. in Brundage Pool.

UCF: VESPERS SERVICE, Waggoner Chapel, 7:00 pm. **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION:** Basic Judaism class and discussion conducted by Rabbi Cohen Wed. at 4:00.

CHESS CLUB: Tonight, 7:30, Room 209 HUB **DOLPHINETTES:** Armory Pool, 7:00 p.m. tonight.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: Bus for Mansfield to leave Administration parking lot at 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services Thurs at 6:45 in Waggoner Chapel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Thurs, 7:15 HUB. Check Room reservation at Control Desk.

Social Standard... (Cont. from pg. 4 col. 5)

of the conformists, when you are not normal. If you are not normal, you must be sick. If you choose not to be normal, you must be very sick. If you have enough in you to surmount this obstacle, to achieve greatness, then your abnormality will be forgiven, as it was with Thoreau. Otherwise you probably will be "helped" to dispose of it, for "your own good," of course. Have we advanced since 1959 from a condition which permitted Dr. Raymond Gozli, a Freudian psychiatrist to dissect the psyche of the long-dead Henry Thoreau? Are there other men we treat this shabbily today?

At present the goal for the majority remains normality. How many never question whether this is natural for them, or not? How many claim they are normal who know they are not? Which values can those who stick to this standard further?

What is normal? What is normal, today? Is it different than it was through the ages, or only more complex? What constitutes this goal so many spend lifetimes trying to attain?

War is normal, no matter where it is, or why. We wish, we say, it weren't. Method doesn't seem to be that important. Fornication is normal. The practice is uni-

versally accepted, though few care with whom, where, or when they do so. Relating love to sex is not normal these days. Working for the joy of it is not normal. Quiet and peace, even for an individual, are not normal. For the world they are a wistful dream that is being worked on because of fear. Greatness is never normal. Neither is ethical betterment. Are these possibilities to be abandoned? Is mass normality worth it?

Almost two hundred years after the birth of this nation, founded on democracy and individualism, we have come to a point where a sex life is more important than having a sense of values, and fighting to live by them. Conforming to a norm is more idealistic than honor and it is better to be led than to lead. It is too expensive to contribute anything other than an edifice or an endowment. Is this what we call a higher standard of living?

If we think over what we were as a nation, and what we are now—what men like Thoreau were as contributors and artists, and what our elite are today, will the difference point the way to more individualism, more more conformity? Which is the more desirable way to be? Which goal should be held highest, greatness or normality.

Contemporary Film Series

Sponsored by

St. Thomas And St. Mark's Chapels

Theme: 'The Crisis Of Personal Identity'

Commentator: Mr. Thomas Cahill of Columbia University

'Open City

Wed., March 30, 7:00Pm.

St. Thomas Aquinas Hall

Rossellini began shooting this film secretly in Rome during the Nazi occupation. He sought to recreate the tensions and heroic resistance of the common people during the occupation.

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light as a
dew drop

Thank you,
Mr. Drew!

THE HARTFORD TIMES, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1966

The Performing Arts

Cheers

and

Catcalls

By BERNARD L. DREW

ON Tuesday, I went to one of my favorite theaters in these parts, the College at Storrs. I went because it is an attractive, new, well run, comfortable place, it is out in the country and I felt like seeing New England while the snow gleamed.

I went, too, because it was playing the first local engagement of the eagerly anticipated "The Knack," starring one of my favorite young actresses, Rita Tushingham.

And I went because it is a college town, and I like the palpable enthusiasm or the audible lack of it among students. They laugh louder and sit quieter than anybody I know, and their instinctive reactions make a wonderful obligato to what is on the screen.

And I went because I like the way the theater programs its films. Pictures run anywhere from one day to a full week, and they include art and foreign films that do not play anywhere else in the area.

It is an operation run to suit the needs of the students, who request, very often, what they wish to see, and the elastic programming permits pictures to come back again later on if the clamor is loud enough.

For instance, the theater is going to reshow two films together on Sunday and Monday, "Lord of the Flies," and "David and Lisa."

And next Tuesday, so far as I know, it is the only theater around that will display the 15 chapters of the old "Batman" serial, now the favorite bit of camp of the "we happy few" theatergoers from Greenwich Village to San Francisco's North Beach.

'The Knack' Mystifying

As for "The Knack," I must confess that I was somewhat mystified. Its director, Richard Lester, is recognized as one of the up and coming movie geniuses because of his work in the two Beatles pictures, "A Day's Night," and "Help" — with which I will go along. His work was brilliant in those.

But "The Knack" was too far out for me. It had some wonderful moments, but don't ask me where it all went. All I can say is that it's about a girl, three boys, and a bed which they move all over, and a lot of talk that doesn't make too much sense. At least, that's what I think it's about.

However nothing's a total loss at the College Theater, because the place is full of students.

The young are wonderful audiences because they are intense. They feel. They love, and hate, and there is not too much of an in between. If they are to be indifferent, then they are passionately indifferent.

There is nothing half-way about them. Tickle them, they laugh. Put a needle through them, they cry. They bleed. There is no absence of sensation, paucity of emotion, atrophy of the soul.

They are not bored, they are not tired, and they are not dead. If they go somewhere, it is because they want to, not because it is the thing to do, or the place to be seen at, or to elevate their social status, or to advance themselves professionally.

Everything on Trial

They keep their thumbs to their noses, and nothing is sacred. Everything that is, exists only to be questioned, probed, analyzed, dissected, and attacked.

They can lose their sense of humor (oh, how they can lose it), but never for long, and they have an unerring instinct for siding with the right persons and the right side of the issue, and sniffing out a ferret or a snake in the grass.

They speak words of six syllables and four letters, and they think that they know everything. At least they say they know everything, but they really know far more than the little they secretly think they do.

They may not always wash, but they're never washed out. They may wear mangy beards, and sneakers in the snow, and rubbers when the sun shines, but that is only because nobody, but nobody is going to tell them what to do.

The Future Is All Theirs

When they get a little older, an alchemy will miraculously take place, and all their diffuse angers and abstract hostilities will be kinetically activated and translated into the discovery of new antitoxins, and the writing of new odes and sonatas, and plays about life and death, and they will form new corporations, and climb new mountains, and find new stars.

Writers love to write for them, actors love to act for them, and critics love to criticize for them, for they are not only the hope of the future, but the life of the present.

They will be around a lot longer than we will, and nobody has yet told them — and hopefully never will — that one star is dying the moment one is born.

Many Residents of the Greater Hartford and
Central Conn. Areas Feel the Same Way.

The College Theatre,
Storrs, Conn.

P.S. We also, quote "Try Harder," Unquote!

— with Apologies to 'Avis'!

Increase In Drug Addiction Forces Added Concern Here

It wasn't very long ago at all that Louie started smoking pot. Since then he's moved on to bigger things; things with more to them; things that will really make him fly. He's lost that cough his girl used to worry so much about and the yellow stains that had always refused to rub off his pale fingers, but now he feels pins and needles instead of ants on his skin and he sees things that look so real he laughs — or sometimes even cries. He flies almost all the time now and he never wants to stop flying.

But Louis can't stop.
He's hooked.

Louie's problem has become a major problem in the United States today. It is no longer the problem of only one particular class or of one particular kind of person; but rather the dilemma of the push-button, split-level society of today's America. Louie is no longer seen exclusively stumbling in rags through the crowded streets of big cities; he has also migrated to its suburbs and now has a two car garage and wears nice clothes. He can now be seen strolling college campuses, at its football games and graduation ceremonies, in its classrooms and involved in its bull sessions. He can be seen sitting behind doctor's desks, wearing police badges, or in uniform; with long or short hair or no hair. Louie can be seen everywhere.

At the turn of the century there were approximately 250,000 drug addicts in the United States, now there are an estimated 60,000-100,000 in one of its cities alone — New York. Everything from heroin to so-called "goof-balls" are being used more and more all over the country, the last of which has increased TEN-FOLD in arrests since 1957.

Of all narcotics being used today, however, the vast majority is marijuana, which is also often referred to as "pot" or "mugle." Scientifically, the term marijuana means "all parts of

the plant CANNIBIS SATIVAL, whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; the resin extracted from any part of such plant..." (The Marijuana Tax Act of 1937, Section 1b.) Most commonly, the term refers to the cigarette form of the marijuana plant which is smoked illegally.

The presence of marijuana gained formal recognition at UConn a month ago, when the front page of this paper was splattered with the headline, "UConn Narcotics Ring Smashed — Six Arrested, Probe Continues." The article related the arrest of six males of college age who were arrested for engaging in its sale, in violation of the State Uniform Drug Act.

Despite the seemingly sensational way in which the arrests were treated, they were merely a common example of a currently all-too-common trend on the American college scene today.

UConn isn't the only place.

Brown University recently expelled 8 students for activities involving marijuana; shortly before that five students at Hunter College were arrested for unlawful possession of 7 pounds of marijuana, 3 ounces of cocaine, and several ounces of LSD and other drugs. In upstate New York one school teacher was arrested for mailing narcotics to other campuses throughout the country.

E. O. Smith To Be Scene Of Ag Game

The first annual student-faculty basketball game between members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the College of Agriculture faculty will be played Thursday in the E.O. Smith High School gym. Starting time is 7:15 p.m.

A sampling of the faculty line-up includes Doctors Mitchell D. Ferrill, Donald Kinsman, and William R. Wengal. AGR hoopsters include Pete Magrath, Bob Yarosavich, Gary Smith, Hank Ferrance, and Jay Holcomb.

The basketball game is open to the public.

Frosh Class Council Has Easter Egg Hunt For Mansfield State

An Easter Egg Hunt for about thirty students at Mansfield State Training School was staged yesterday. The program, sponsored by the Frosh Community Involvement Committee, included the Egg Hunt, singing, and an Easter Bunny, and was held on the school grounds.

Mansfield State Training School is a large state institution with about 1900 boys and girls, men and women ranging from severe to borderline retardates. There are nineteen dormitories, a school, hospital, and many other facilities which make Mansfield a large self-contained community.

For many of the extras of personal care, the school looks to volunteers for help. The Companion Program is one of these areas where volunteer help is welcome and in which many UConn undergrads are participating. Each volunteer is assigned to a resident. The idea behind it is that these one-to-one relationships provide a meaningful situation for the many residents who need a personal 'friend,' someone whose attention goes to them only. This activity is demanding, in the sense that regular visitations are expected to be kept up, but it is also extremely rewarding, according to many who presently participate in this program.

Besides the Companion Program, there are other volunteer programs where student volunteers are needed—the recreation program, where volunteers work with small groups rather than individuals, the hospital activity program, and the school program.

Student help is appreciated in all these programs, as well as in projects such as the Frosh Council's Easter Egg Hunt.

UC To Have Landscaping This Spring

Sleeping in a nursery at the Lee Farm in North Coventry are trees and shrubs which will make their debut on campus early this spring.

Gerald T. Bowler, Landscape Engineer for the University, said Thursday that the plants came from the Hoffman Ludwig Nursery of Bloomfield, displaced two years ago to clear the way for a new state highway. They were then made available for use by state agencies and institutions. Those to be used at UConn are being kept at the Lee Farm, headquarters of the Vegetable Research Department.

"Either spruce trees or maples will be planted along Fairfield Road, one row between the two bars of parking spaces and another along the far south side," Bowler said. "This will be done as soon as the widening of Fairfield Road and the construction of the new parking spaces have been completed."

The area created by the removal of the warming house to its present site at the skating rink, will also be landscaped. Bowler said.

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Aside Of Sports

by John Strom

In December of next year, the University of Connecticut will host the first annual Connecticut Classic. This will consist of a meeting of two northern schools with two southern schools in two double headers.

First of all, let us distinguish between the meaning of a Classic as opposed to tournament type competition. A Classic simply means the meeting of the two northern schools with the two southern schools, and no elimination for the final classic title. In this case, Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts will be the host northern schools, with the University of Virginia and George Washington University being the visiting schools. On the first night, December 28, Massachusetts will play one of the Southern schools in the first game, with UConn meeting the other in the second. Then, the second night, December 30, the two will switch, resulting in each of the northern teams meeting each of the southern teams. This is in contrast to a tournament (such as the Queen City Tourney that UConn participated in last year), where the two winners of the first night would meet the second to decide the tourney champion.

The major purpose of the Classic is that good teams from New England can meet good teams from the other parts of the nation, where New England fans can watch. This idea may set the stage for more of such cooperative competition between the northeastern schools and those from other parts of the country.

Also in the light of basketball, it may be interesting to speculate on why the University of Massachusetts didn't pick any of

Connecticut's players on either their first or second All-opponent teams. The UConn's wiped up on the Redmen by wide margins in both contests this year, 90-60 in the first meeting at Massachusetts, and 91-64 in the second, at Storrs. In both cases, Wes Bialosuknia defied all defensive attempts to stop his scoring with 23 and 26 points in each of the games. Also, in each of the games, sophomore star, Bill Corley, virtually stuffed the UMass offense with blocks of shots and outstanding rebounding control.

Sophomore Bob Steinberg also figured heavily in the first Redmen decision contributing 22 points to the effort and 15 rebounds, while Corley had 19 rebounds. In the second game, Bill Corley had 20 points and 16 rebounds, as stuffing Redmen shots seemed to be one of his favorite pass-times. So, now we ask.... How come no UConn men on EITHER the first OR second teams?

It also may be interesting to point out that the University of Rhode Island gave Bill Corley ONLY a second team spot on their All-opponent team, as Bill again figured heavily in the Rams defeat in the final season game by dumping in 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, and earlier in the season in UConn's defeat by the Rams, Corley again pulled down 17 rebounds, controlling the defensive and offensive boards, and added 13 points to the Husky total. Finally, in the NCAA play-off with Rhody, Corley again did the rebounding job on the Rams' Stephenson taking away 17 and scoring 17 points over his head.

(Cont. to pg. 12 col. 2)



BOB SHANNON, a junior from Waterbury, holds the trophy awarded him for finishing second in Black Belt competition at the Connecticut Tang Soo Do Invitational Karate Tournament Sunday.

Robert Shannon Takes Second In Karate Tourney

by Dave Chapnick

Bob Shannon, a 6th semester psychology major from Waterbury, has taken second place in black belt competition at the Connecticut Tang Soo Do Karate Tournament.

There were over fifty participants in the invitational tournament, which took place in Waterbury last Sunday. Competition was held between green, red, and black belts, with only white belt, the novice rank, holders not fighting.

The winners of the 45 second matches were decided on the total number of points scored by the contestant in the time period. A point is scored when one of the fighters is able to demonstrate that he could have landed a killing blow. However, all strikes, punches, and kicks are pulled before actual contact.

Shannon studies karate at the American Tang Soo Do in Waterbury under Instructor Robert A. Cheezic. Tang Soo Do is a Korean style of karate.

On campus, Bob Shannon lives in Windham Hall and works with lower ranking karate students. He has previously recorded a tournament win in the red belt category.

AP Sports

(Con't. from pg. 12, col. 5)

The San Diego Chargers have signed their 16th and 18th draft choices in defense back Bill Scott of Utah and offensive back John Travis of San Jose State.

Notre Dame will launch its spring football practice Thursday, the 35th anniversary of the death of its onetime great coach, Knute Rockne. He was killed in a plane crash near Emporia, Kansas. Rockne led the fighting Irish to 105 victories, 12 losses and five ties from 1918 through 1930, and had five unbeaten and untied seasons.

The New York Mets shipped out three players to their international League Farm Club in Jacksonville, Florida. They were pitchers Galen Cisco and Jerry Hinsley and outfielder Danny Napoleon.

The move was made just before the Mets' exhibition game against the New York Yankees in St. Petersburg, Florida, was cancelled because of rain.

Also cancelled because of rain were the Boston Red Sox-Houston Astros at Cocoa, Florida; the Detroit Tigers-Baltimore Orioles at Lakeland, Florida, and St. Louis Cardinals-Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, Florida.



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BOB SCHAEFER AND ED CARROLL, baseball co-captains, will be leading their UConn Husky baseball team on its season opening southern tour Friday. In the tour, Connecticut will play two games with Maryland, two with North Carolina, two with Duke and one with George Washington. Connecticut will then officially open its home season on Monday, April 13, with Wesleyan.

AP Spring Baseball

When a ball player is established at one position and is shifted to another he often complains. But not if his name is Pete Rose.

Pete was last year's national league all-star second baseman but when he reported to training camp this spring he was told that he would take over at third base.

It seems that when the Reds made their big trade of the winter, sending Frank Robinson to Baltimore for three players, they left a big hole, the one left vacant by Robinson. Deron Johnson was moved from third base to the outfield and that meant somebody had to take over at the hot corner.

The someone is Rose, who was outstanding at second base for the Reds last year. In addition to playing a strong game in the field Pete finished the season with a batting average of .312, fifth best in the circuit. He led the league in base hits with 209.

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Aside ...

(Cont. from pg. 11 col. 3)

Is there any question in the minds of Connecticut fans, as well as general sports fans, as to who is the better YanCon big-man, Stephenson or Corley?

Carroll, Schaefer Lead Husky Nine On Season Opening Southern Tour

The University of Connecticut baseball nine has a very good blend of veterans and newcomers aiming for positions on the starting lineup, according to Coach Larry Panciera.

"I plan on giving them all a good chance during the Southern trip and we should be in good shape to start the season when we return," says the coach. Connecticut plays at Maryland on Friday and Saturday afternoons, the first stop of an eight-game exhibition trek to warmer climate during the spring recess. The Huskies begin to play in earnest on April 11, meeting American International at home.

Ron Bugbee, a junior from Quaker Hill who last summer was the most valuable player in the strong Cape Cod League, will make his appearance at first base. Previously he was a back-up man on the left side of the infield. Tommy Proctor, a junior from East Hartford, looks like the starter at second after a year as a reserve. Veteran Co-Capt. Bobby Schaefer of Westport, called by his coach the slickest fielder in New England at his position, is at short.

Right now, there's a toss-up between Dave Proctor, Tom's twin, and Bill Clifford of Byram at third base. Bud Pepin of Harwinton looks like he will be a back-up man at shortstop and second base, possibly also at third. Clifford and D. Proctor also loom as secondary men at third and short.

In the outfield, junior letterman Paul Wislocki of Seymour is at left with senior letterman Mike Gerich of Hartford in right. Tommy Penders, who was a basketball regular, was slated for center - field; but illness has sidelined him, and sophomore George Greer of Westerly, R.I., may start in that position. Wislocki can also fill in at first base if needed.

On hand to provide outfield depth are Bill Flood of Seymour and Jimmy Ring of Stratford, both sophomores, as well as some of the pitchers.

This group provides very fine defensive strength. The coach points out that his men were flawless afield during the equivalent of 19 intra-squad innings last week and they have pulled off several fine double plays.

The hitting has been sharp and crisp. Team speed has been de-

scribed as better than it has been in some time at Connecticut.

Tommy Proctor will be the lead-off batter at Maryland with either Clifford or Dave Proctor in the No. 2 spot. Batting third will be Gerich or Greer, depending on what side the opposing pitcher throws from; and Bugbee has the clean-up spot.

Gerich or Greer will bat fifth, followed by Wislocki, Schaefer and Co-Capt. Ed Carroll, the catcher.

AP Sports Whirl

Dick McGuire will again coach the New York Knickerbockers next season. He replaced Harry Gallatin last November. Under McGuire, the Knickerbockers won 24 games and lost 35. The overall record of the club during the National Basketball Association season was 30 victories and 50 defeats.

The playoffs in the National Basketball Association will be resumed tonight. The Boston Celtics will play at the Cincinnati Royals, who hold a two

to one lead in the best of five Eastern Division semi-final series. In the Western Division semi-final series, the Baltimore Bullets will play at the St. Louis Hawks. The Hawks lead the Bullets, two victories to none.

In football - Carl Depasqua has been named head coach at Waynesburg College. He has been a backfield coach at the University of Pittsburgh since 1953.

(Con't. to pg. 11, col. 1)

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