

## National Conference Fails To Agree On Draft Policy

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A vast majority of Americans may favor drafting young men for military service, recent Lou Harris polls indicate, but not many of the experts at the Nov. 11 and 12 National Conference on the Draft here could agree on how it should be done.

Nevertheless, with the present draft law coming up for Congressional review next summer, conference participants, as guests of the American Veterans Committee, were intent on outlining the present alternatives.

There was little formal investigation into the foundations of the draft, however, and principals confined their remarks to more practical revisions and reforms.

### NO VOLUNTEERS?

What few initial objections there were to conscription itself were snowed by the apparent impossibility of raising our present army through volunteers.

The draft itself has not supplied the military with more than a "residual" number of men since 1948, according to Dr. Harold Wool, the Pentagon's Director for Procurement Policy, but it poses a definite "spur" to enlistments.

Wool said he doubted whether financial inducements alone could attract enough volunteers. To maintain an army of the present proportions, he indicated, a large number of men would be needed who are "basically not inclined to military service careers." Beyond a certain point, pay increases would not bring in significantly more people, Wool explained.

### WHO DETERMINES HOW MANY?

In a later discussion group, however, several participants questioned the propriety of the military's deciding what their own manpower requirements should be.

"It is argued that we need a draft to supply our large army," one said, "but it is just as valid to say that we have such an army only because it is able to conscript otherwise unwilling citizens."

A poll prepared for the conference by Lou Harris indicated definite public preferences on the direction Selective Service reform, if there is to be any, should take.

### DRAFT ACCEPTED

Conscription, according to the poll, seems to be an accepted fact of life. Only 12 per cent advocated a strictly voluntary army.

There is little support for a lottery in contrast to the selective deferment process; by almost three to one the public rejected substituting chance for the present system.

By nearly four to one, however, people favor the idea of a universal service program for all young men between 18 and 26, under which they could choose between a two-year stint in the armed forces, the Peace Corps, or some other public service.

### ALTERNATIVES

While much of the conference's attention focused on such alternatives to selective military conscription, some of the delegates said they would be satisfied with changes in the present law, or that a few changes may be all that will prove politically feasible.

Dr. Roger W. Little, a research sociologist specializing

in American military institutions, suggested several changes from his study of the operation of local boards in the Chicago area.

Regional selection inequities might be ironed out, he said, if the manpower pool were considered as a national unit, rather than assigning quotas on the basis of past performance to local boards.

Such inequities have led to manpower shortages in some areas while others are hardly drafting anyone. The local board does not actually make routine classifications now, Little said; most actions fit precise criteria, require only administrative judgment on the part of the clerk, and consequently are very amenable to centralization and automatic data processing.

Little advocated the preservation of local boards for their personal, community identification functions, but only as local appeal boards, the function they now serve in effect.

### DEFEREMENT

Little also took issue with the permanent deferment classification system. As it was originally established, an administrative classification had little aggregate impact on the population, Little said.

However, he continued, when the classification schedule is used in a larger time perspective, it becomes a "series of approved behavior patterns with profound implications for affecting occupational choices."

### CHANNELING

Such "channeling" into higher status categories, such as student and "national interest" job classifications, "should not be the function of a military manpower procurement agency," Little stated.

Not everyone was as disenchanted with selective classification, however. Representatives from several scientific organizations advocated continuation of deferments and even institution of exemptions for students and employees in critical skill areas.

Pointing to the rapid expansion of knowledge in these fields, one biologist noted that a young scientist may fall hopelessly behind if he takes several years out in the beginning of his career. "Training with a short half-life had better be interrupted before it begins," he said.

Others sought to have all student and occupational deferments abolished, pointing out that such deferments often amount to de facto exemptions which they claimed are unfair to those who lacked the opportunity to study.

Deferments turn the armed forces into armed forces into a psychological "dump heap," Sherman Chickering, publisher of MODERATOR magazine, charged. "If you can't get one it implicitly means that you aren't useful anywhere else," he said.

Besides, several educators noted, in most fields a break in the college years makes students much fresher on their return.

To combat the uncertainty inherent in the system when, during peacetime, the induction age can climb to 24 or higher, many delegates advocated drafting youngest registrants first. Besides, several argued, field commanders prefer younger troops as they are more amenable to military discipline and training.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a high near 40. Overcast skies tonight, with fog and some light drizzle, low near 30.

## Demand Parietals Decision

by Jacqueline Longo

"Peaceful picketing" is threatened by student government officials if a policy statement on co-ed visiting hours is not issued before March 10 by a presidential committee on student life.

The committee was set up early this semester by President Homer D. Babbidge consisting of three UConn students, fa-

culty members and two members of the Board of Trustees.

ASG contends that the students have a right to be informed of the progress made towards initiating parietal hours (co-ed visiting hours) at UConn. Further, ASG warns that if the President's committee, to which it submitted a "comprehensive report" on the plausibility of

setting up parietal hours, does not issue a statement by next semester the continuity of the committee may be destroyed through the graduation of the three students. The students are ASG President Lee Greif, Associated Women's Students President Ruth Swimmer and Board of Governors President David Page.

Jay Kalner, chairman of an ASG committee which compiled the report said, "There is no reason why a trial period could not be set up during the next semester to determine the effects of the co-ed visitation system. For example, men could be granted visiting privileges in women's rooms Sunday afternoons. The results of trial would be useful in determining the conditions under which a permanent system of parietal hours could be instituted campus-wide."

Kalner said that the ASG report was given to President Babbidge personally before Thanksgiving vacation and was at that time distributed to the committee members. The report included the results of the ASG November 9 campus-wide referendum which showed that 96% of the male population and 80% of the women students favored some form of visitation rights, opinions from some faculty and administration members, responses from other state and private universities and colleges which have a system of co-ed visitation privileges and a list of possible controls.

Kalner said that President Babbidge indicated that such a system must be palatable to the public before it is initiated. He quoted Dr. Babbidge as saying that his plan is to set up small lounges on each floor rather than extending visiting privileges in women's rooms.

When contacted President Babbidge said he reserves judgment on the issue until the Student Life committee issues their report. He said that the committee is investigating all issues pertaining to student social activity--drinking on campus, off-campus living, recreation, etc.

Dr. Babbidge said that the parietal hours question is a complex issue and he does not feel that a hasty decision by the committee will resolve the matter.

Ultimate authority to initiate a change in present policy rests with the Division of Student Personnel said President Babbidge, according to the by-laws of the Board of Trustees.

"What I want is that which is best for the educational system of the university," said President Babbidge. He said that he assumes there is as much a division of opinion among the public as there is among the students.

## Security Will Help Unsnarl Rush Hour Traffic In Storrs

Rush-hour traffic snarls are usually confined to the larger industrialized urban centers, but even in the rural setting of UConn, too many cars can cause clogged highways.

At UConn, however, the Security Division plans ahead to avoid unnecessary congestion, according to Laurence A. Goodale, director of the Security Division.

Goodale pointed out that when his Division is made aware of the possibility of large crowds attending a specific event, such as a basketball game or a concert, plans are made well ahead of time to meet the problem.

"Take basketball games, for instance," he said, during a recent interview. "The Field House has a capacity of 4,400 persons. We figure that about half of these will be students. This means that the remainder will come on campus with about 600 cars."

The automobiles are parked in two athletic fields on the East side of Hillside road and in the lots just to the north of Jorgensen Auditorium and the ROTC Building.

In an effort to move traffic efficiently and safely--both for the motorists and the 4,400 pedestrians spewing forth from the Field House--Mr. Goodale has a set "pattern."

Cars in the north lots are directed north on Hillside, while those in the athletic fields are directed south. This leaves the area between the lots--in front of the field house--free of moving traffic and open for pedestrians.

Goodale and John F. Ring, assistant director of the Division, noted that on extremely cold nights or during rain or snowstorms, traffic is halted for about five minutes in the parking lots to allow drivers time to clear off their windshields.

"We feel this is a moral obligation to protect the pedestrians from motorists who would drive off, even though their windshield is covered with ice," said the security chief. "We do this to save lives."

A force of 35 men, including 10 security officers, five firemen and 20 state police auxiliary officers, are pressed into duty to handle traffic for such events.

This contingent of traffic handlers goes on duty about an hour before the event is scheduled and remains on duty for at least a half hour after the bulk of the traffic has cleared the area.

"We keep them around because there are always those who forget where they parked their cars, or for those who become lost," he noted.

## Contraceptives Favored

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS)—Nearly half of the nation's college health services will now prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in twenty-five will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Compiled earlier this year, a national survey released Nov. 23 showed that out of 315 institutions polled:

--55 per cent do not prescribe contraceptive pills;

--26 per cent prescribe only

to married women students;

--7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes;

--8 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future; and

--4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women. No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study.



THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS, conducted by John Poellein, will open Sunday's Christmas Choral Concert in Jorgensen Auditorium. They will sing sixteenth century madrigals and selections by Brahms and Edward German. The music department Christmas concert is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Admission is free. (Photo by Evans)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966

## If We Had The Choice

**FOR RENT:** One room apartment in brick buildings. Share bathroom and lounge facilities. Some janitorial service. Uncontrollable heat. Furnished with 2 beds, 2 desks, bureau and mirror. Only \$90 a month. No guests of the opposite sex or alcohol allowed. Must sign for three dollar a day meal plan. Must move out two weeks during Christmas, a week in February and a week in MARCH.

**FOR RENT:** Four-room apartments in uniquely designed complexes. Two bedrooms, living room, bathroom and complete furnished kitchen. Must furnish and decorate yourself. Can save up to \$45 a month by preparing own meals. Up to \$150 a month, depending whether or not wall-to-wall carpeting, hard wood floors, air conditioning and dish washer are desired. Near the UConn campus.

A summer as a Peace Corps intern is a unique and rewarding experience. From my first day as a bewildered novice to the last round of farewells, every minute was an adventure.

The first day was devoted to orientation and assignment. We were given a folder full of Peace Corps material and more forms to fill out. Mr Jack Vaughn, the Director, spoke to us about the goals and aims of the Peace Corps. We were told to try to look beyond our individual jobs and to see Peace Corps as a whole. He asked us to comment on and to question all we saw.

I was assigned to the Division of Public Affairs and specifically to Institutional Relations (IR). This division is principally concerned with recruiting new Volunteers. IR is a subdivision that will deal with the relations of Peace Corps to higher education in a more general sense and not merely to recruit. At the time I joined IR, it consisted of a director and three summer interns. IR had just been created in the recent reorganization of the Peace Corps and we were starting from scratch.

The first few days were confusion and I spent most of the time just talking to people and finding my way around. Since the division was new, time was spent defining its aims and functions.

One of the projects selected was a form of special recruiting. The Peace Corps wants to create a "Peace Corps Presence" on college campuses. This involves a year-round effort to maintain contact between the schools and Peace Corps. They hope to accomplish this by organizing the returned Volunteers on campus and having the Peace Corps become a resource center. Because of its experiences in areas where little research has been done, the Peace Corps feels it has accumulated much material about these countries that would be useful and would like to make these readily available. In order to create this "presence", IR has to tailor its program to the specific situation on the campus. This requires in-depth background information. My job was to find this information and compile it in looseleaf notebooks.

## Liquor Referendum

To the Editor:

During the past week, the following statement was presented to the various religious groups with which the religious counselors are associated:

"The Association of Religious Counselors at the University of Connecticut, representing the professional clergy of the Storrs community, wishes to commend for consideration the following statement concerning the proposed sale of alcoholic liquor in the Town of Mansfield.

The Association urges the people of this community to exercise their right to vote on DECEMBER 7 after responsible consideration of all points of view. Neither personal convenience, nor sheer commercialism, nor narrow moralism is in itself a sufficient basis for decision. Whether this referendum yields an affirmative or negative vote, the counselors are convinced that the major social and personal problems associated with the misuse of alcohol cannot be solved by a referendum. Such problems will yield only to enlightened community programs of research, education and treatment. The Religious Counselors are ready to co-operate with other community groups or institutions in the preparation and implementation of such programs."

This statement may be used as you see fit and released at any time.

Very sincerely yours,  
Winthrop E. Stone, President  
Association of Religious  
Counselors

## Public Internships

by Karen Fromkin

I read old recruiting reports, catalogues, and correspondence. I interviewed students from these schools. There were 23 colleges and universities selected for this experimental project. They are a cross - section of American schools. These included Oberlin, Duke, University of Connecticut, UCLA, Johns Hopkins, and others.

Sandwiched in were the intern activities. Looking back I am amazed at all we did. Some were specifically oriented toward the Peace Corps. Most were aimed at giving us a general view of government. The various people we met were very glad to give us some of their time and seemed to answer our questions frankly. The questions ranged from Vietnam to specific questions about their jobs. I feel we got an excellent overview of the federal government. Most of the programs were arranged by the interns. We formed committees for each area we wanted to visit and then set up the meetings.

Although everyone we met was interesting there were several who stood out as exceptional. President Johnson spoke to the 15,000 summer employees in an address on the grounds of the Washington Monument. This was part of the White House seminar. Earlier in the summer, we heard speeches by Senator Stuart Symington and Secretary of Urban Affairs Robert Weaver as part of the government's program to encourage young people to work for the government.

During the first week of August, a special White House tour was arranged for us. After seeing the White House we were escorted to the Executive Wing. Bill Moyers, the Presidential Press Secretary, joined us in the Cabinet Room for a question and answer session. He is truly one of the most impressive people we met. Young, dynamic and brilliant are the usual adjectives and they certainly apply. Afterwards he took us in the President's office for a "look, but don't touch" view of the locus of power.

Senator Robert Kennedy spoke to us at the very end of the summer in a joint meeting of State Department, U.S. Information Agency and Peace Corps Interns. He is the most charismatic personality we met. All the Kennedy wit, charm and intelligence were brought to bear on us and we felt it. He covered a wide range of topics and seemed to enjoy parrying the friendly, if controversial, questions thrown at him.

Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but the man I'll remember the most is Jack Vaughn. He is truly "Mr. Peace Corps". From the day we arrived until the last day of work, he took an active interest in what we were doing. The very first morning, as we walked

into the conference room, a man was moving tables to form a horseshoe. We didn't think much of it, until he was introduced as the Director of the Peace Corps!

The first Sunday after we started working, an interfaith service was held at the National Cathedral and Mr. Vaughn gave the address. At the reception afterwards, the Peace Corps Interns crowded around him. He recognized us almost before we recognized him. In the elevator, on the 5th floor in a restaurant at lunch, he was never too busy to say "Hello, how is it going?" Shortly before we left, he held a reception in his office at which the Senior Staff were hosts for the Interns. As he said goodbye to each of us by name, you knew that this was a man who really cared about all aspects of the agency he directed.

These were only a few of the many people we met. Congressmen, senators, agency heads, and the Peace Corps personnel were all open to us. In all, we had over 40 different programs.

I was very impressed by the high caliber and enthusiasm of the Peace Corps from Mr. Vaughn on down to the secretaries. Everyone was concerned about the goals and aims of Peace Corps and trying to improve them. As a whole, it's a young staff and many are returned Volunteers. Everyone did their best to make us feel a part of the agency. We were placed in interesting and fairly responsible jobs.

From our first meeting we "clicked". After the first week, we felt like old friends. We were very congenial and enjoyed our close association with one another. In addition to our official program, we would get together for purely social occasions, but these often turned into discussions about our respective schools and jobs and gave us additional insight into other areas. The interns came from across the country. There was a girl from Hawaii, two from California, three from Indiana. There were boys from Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida. It was really difficult to say goodbye at the end of the summer.

This was the most educational experience I have ever had. I was able to see, at close range, the working of government. I was impressed by the sincerity and dedication of most of the people we met. It has firmed my decision to enter some phase of government service, hopefully back in Washington. I would strongly urge the University to encourage its students to seek these internships. They can be of great value both to the individual and to the University.

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## ACLU Speaker

## 'Draft Is Deprivation'

Executive Director of American Civil Liberties Union calls the Draft, "one of the most severe wholesale deprivations of civil liberty." John Pemberton, Jr., Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the student union ballroom.

Executive Director of ACLU since 1962, Pemberton is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard Law School. He served in the American Field Service Ambulance Units.

Pemberton said that the first peacetime conscription law, in the United States, was passed in August 1940. He said that, essentially the same law has been in effect ever since with the exception of 1947-48. Prior to 1940 conscription was only used during actual war. In 1941, when the law was presented for renewal, it triggered a great deal of debate, and only passed by one vote. In recent years, the law has passed with very little debate.

Pemberton said that the conscription law should never be passed without first proving that

it is needed. He went on to say that such legislation is not necessary except in the case of national emergency. Vietnam, he said, has caused concern about the draft, but the concern has been how to change the law, not whether it is really necessary.

In 1964, President Johnson asked the Pentagon to look into possible alternatives to the draft. Recently, several top level officials have suggested universal national service as a possible alternative to the present system. Only Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has mentioned the constitutional difficulties of such a program. Under the proposed system all young men would have to give two years of service to their country in military or non-military occupations. However, said Pemberton, this would not eliminate the problem of choosing

who is to serve in the military. Furthermore, the Constitution of the United States gives Congress the power to maintain a standing Army and Navy, but it does not allow for any program of universal national service. Pemberton referred to this plan as "moving a bulldozer in to do the job of a spade."

Pemberton also criticized the draft for being inadequate in its treatment of conscientious objectors, or CO's. In the first national conscription act passed during the Civil War, only members of the "historic peace churches" were exempted as CO's. During World War I, this was expanded to include anyone whose religious training and belief forbade him to take part in war, provided he belonged to a religious group that believed in

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Merit Ratings Very Popular  
Method of Rewarding Workers

"Merit ratings are becoming more popular than wage incentives - such as piecework - in rewarding workers in this state," reports a UConn professor of business administration.

In a recent study of "Wage Administration Trends in Major Connecticut Industries," Prof. Richard Story, a specialist in industrial administration, pointed out:

"Job rating continues to lead in popularity with virtually all companies using one or another form of it."

Professor Story observed that it was of special interest that over a number of years the popularity of wage incentives has declined while that of merit rating has risen in direct proportion. Professor Story compared the period 1951-56 with the period 1961-66.

He also noted that the personnel directors have, to an important degree, turned over the merit rating chore to subordinates.

"With regard to wage incentives, the plant industrial engineer has gained in authority in his area, even though a significant percentage of personnel

directors and wage administrators still assume major responsibility for incentive administration," he noted.

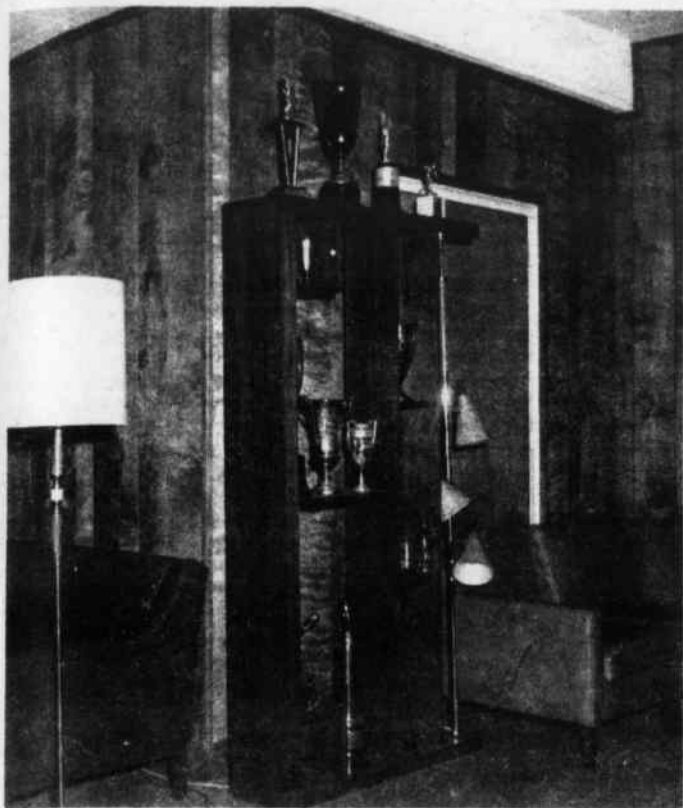
"Straight piecework has lost in popularity to the standard time techniques employed by about two-thirds of companies using wage incentives. While there was considerable variation in the average percentage bonus paid to incentive workers during both survey periods, the lion's share of the companies continued to pay between 20 and 30 percent," he said.

## Accident

William P. Burns of 2 Carroll Place, Cromwell was charged with evading responsibility last Friday following a one-car accident at the corner of Whitney and Hillside Roads.

The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Security said the car struck a street sign post.

Burns' Circuit Court date has been set at 10:00 a.m., Dec. 27, in Willimantic.



## Theta Xi

## New Phi Sigma Kappa Plaque

Recent dedication ceremonies at the UConn Iota Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity commemorated the efforts of the late Dr. Henry Dorsey, who was instrumental in the chapter's founding. A plaque was mounted on the wall of Phi Sigma Kappa's newly paneled Dining room.

Dr. Dorsey, a faculty member in the College of Agriculture, was the first chapter advisor.

Mrs. Dorsey, wife of the late chapter advisor, presented two academic awards established through a trust fund by Dr. Dorsey to the brothers who maintained the highest quality point ratio and who showed the most academic improvement over the previous semester.

## Phi Sig Delt Fire

A fire occurred on the fourth floor of Phi Sigma Delta on Saturday at 3 a.m., causing no injuries and about \$100 worth of damages, according to the University Office of Public Information.

The fire was confined to the door of room 406. The room's occupants, Charles Brooks and Stuart Levin, had wrapped a towel around the top of the door to keep it from rattling. Between 3 and 4 a.m., someone set fire to the towel from the corridor side, said Fire Chief Merrill Cummings.

Brooks and Levin woke up as soon as they smelled smoke from the fire. There were no injuries and damages to the door were limited to the door and the metal casing. The cause of the fire is still undetermined and Chief Cummings is investigating.

In commenting on the fire Chief Cummings emphasized the danger to students from future fires of this type.



Phi Sigma Kappa

ENDS TONITE!

'THE GOSPEL'

According to St. Matthew  
2:00 6:30 9:00

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'LA CRIADA MALCRIADA'  
(Comedia)  
con Velda Gonzalez  
-Jose Miguel Agrelot  
6:15 & 9:15  
'CAZADOR de ASESINOS' (MES.)  
con Luis Aguilar-Antonio Aguilar  
7:45

CAMPUS  
ORGANIZATIONS

(Over 25 People)

must sign up for  
yearbook pictures  
at  
student union  
control desk

Pictures will be taken Dec. 5-8

7:30-9 PM

For Questions Please Contact Lynn At 429-5081



## Sex Lecture

"Sex and the college student" will be the topic of the third of a series of lectures on sex and the young adult, to be presented Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Von der Mehden Auditorium at the University of Connecticut under the auspices of the department of child development and family relations.

Speaker of the evening, Alan Frank, is a psychiatrist in the student health service at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

He is a member of the American College Health Association; American Psychiatric Association, and many other professional organizations.

Dr. Frank was born in New York City, did his undergraduate work at Columbia, and received his MD from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1949. After serving his medical internship, he was a research fellow with the National Institute of Mental Health, then became psychiatric resident at Yale. He later served as assistant psychiatrist in the department of university health at Yale; and in 1956 assumed his present post as assistant clinical professor of psychiatry, and psychiatrist, student health service, at the University of Colorado.

The lecture is open to all students, faculty, and interested members of the community.

## Xmas Concert

The University's four choral organizations will be featured at the Christmas Choral concert December 11 at 3 p.m. in the Albert N. Jorgensen auditorium with John Pollein conducting.

Schuetz's Psalm 100, "Juchzet dem Herren," will be performed by the Concert Choir antiphonally with half of the choir off stage as an echo group. Mozart's "Te Deum" will also be presented by the Concert Choir with a Chamber Orchestra of strings.

The University Chorus will sing several old English carols including "Masters in this Hall" arranged by Holst, "This Endris Night" arranged by Whitehead, "Exultate Justi" by da Viadana, "Fum Fum Fum" by Nin-Culmell and "Unto Us a Boy is Born" by Shaw.

"Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi, is based on a dramatic poem by Jacopone da Todi portraying the birth of Christ. It will be presented by the University Choral Society with guest soloists Shirley Perregaux, soprano as the angel, Judith Kloeitzel, soprano, as the Virgin Mary, and Eugene Roberts, tenor, as the shepherd. Assisting will be an instrumental woodwind ensemble from the music department and pianists, Margaret Small and Ann Sandin.

The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

## Discovery...

# The Grief of A New Foreigner In USA

by Fred Al Clemente II

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the Manila Chronicle. The writer is now a graduate student assistant at the University in the Political Science Dept.

As school begins American campuses as usual play hosts to new faces. Providing the colorful mixtures to the "neophytes of academy" are thousands of new foreign students. Together, they constitute that endless flow that floods their ever-burgeoning tribe in America.

To the hosts and the guests, these early, crucial weeks mark the moment of truth. It provides them the chance to prod and prong. Each side with its own bias for or against the other, can be jolted to either direction. Just as one says that "first impression is everlasting", the manner by which the foreigners are initiated to the culture leaves upon them an undying impact that can override preconceptions or notions nurtured hereafter.

The fun, the comic, the joy, or the crisis has begun even before classes started. It is not uncommon to find new foreigners stranded in expensive hotels or degrading basements. Sad to say universities find housing a perennial headache. A simple problem like this may be dismissed as

trivial. On the contrary it can effect an unflattering, if not tragic imprint of a wide magnitude on the orientation of the foreigners concerning America. For one thing, a sense of stability, as symbolized by a roof, is the first that they search for upon landing here. Second, foreigners, more particularly those from developing nations, are conscious of the red-carpet treatment their country accords to Americans. It is natural therefore for them to expect a quid-pro-quo treatment.

This is only the beginning. Their tantrums shall come when they adjust to the new environment and when they try to discover the real America.

In fairness to Americans one can say with conviction that they invariably show a genuine interest for foreigners.

Some campus organizations are found specifically to establish rapport with foreigners. Citizens, for their part, chip in their "Family-host program". Such compassion is not only flattering. It is also a tribute to this nation.

In spite of this sincere effort there are obstacles to bridging the cultural gap. Without mentioning irreconcilable basic differences of values, foreigners find it hard to drown themselves into the mainstream of university life. In other words, for the most part of their stay, they remain outsiders. One reason for this is that the Americans that they interact closely with don't represent the larger mass. Dinners, congressional affairs, in-laws and others cannot substitute for their socialization with Americans of their own peer group. Unfortunately, this breed of Americans, fired with acute social awareness or internationalism in their blood, is scarce. On the other hand, foreigners carry built-in impediments. One only needs to observe an international gathering. After the brief cordialities, each one corners his own countryman. Maybe homesickness or common problems can be consoled in each other's company. Yet this ethnic tendency may be a symptom of a deeper problem—communication.

Their language difficulty eventually breeds lack of confidence. This, coupled by the indifference - or uncertainty - of Americans ends in a circle that places hosts and guests no closer to each other.

This brings us to the point of discovering America. Returning foreigners always style themselves as knowledgeable of America. With full respect to their talent or perception, one may question how much of their views emanate from halibaked notions. Surely, one can observe a society as an outsider. But one can also suggest the fruitfulness of being an "insider" or a blend of the two.

There are many things in America that can be fascinating to foreigners. By the same token they can also be frustrating.

In the campus alone, the air of informality and egalitarianism strikes Asians. It is almost inconceivable to see students in spring go to class barefooted. Much less to see professors with students sipping coffee or guzzling beer. In contrast to the negative atmosphere of their classroom back home, they may find an aura of positiveness permeating that of American schools. Professors content themselves to the task of being tutors. They don't carry on an additional burden of being disciplinarian and authoritarian "parents" a role expected of their counterparts in developing nations.

The seemingly promiscuity of Americans can also be a shock to foreigners whose moral standards are tempered with utmost

reservedness. Likewise, they can be frustrated at the absence of any link to reality of slapstick American movie romances. Sometime, somehow, they will soon isolate public display of affection as an American phenomenon. Given an opportunity, they will realize that love, like women, is the same all over the world. That for opposite human impulses to collide, they must rest on the fundamental ingredients of understanding, respect and mutual attraction—forces which are irreverent to race and nationality.

What can be appealing is the discovery that America is not urban but rural. Contrary to what travel brochures and movies tend to project, New York or any major American city is not the United States. Unfortunately, advertisements sometimes succeed in blinding tourists from the truth. This leads them to skip the countryside that largely constitutes America. In the same breath, foreigners will also find Americans retaining the charming and simple values of rusticated life.

Yet, foreigners will be puzzled when they take the overbearing politeness as an invitation for friendship. While it facilitates in gaining friends, it does not guarantee a binding friendship. As Cora Du Bois describes it, American friendship is low in obligation, short in duration, and high in trust.

The individualism that has generated this country to its path of glory is a virtue worth borrowing. Foreigners, however, can suspect that the level of technology may have snuffed some of the humanizing traits that embellish the life in less fortunate nations. Materialism appears to dictate the direction and tempo of life here. As Red Skelton aptly puts it, it may not be long when "Commercials will be interrupted by one-minute programs."

One of their greater achievements in searching America comes with their realization that this country, for all its diversity, cannot be judged from the top-sy-turvy policies of Washington, D.C., the abuses of military punks in foreign bases, the naive statements of unfit U.S. diplomats, who, without any emphatical sense, are gifted with the ability to generate antipathy, or the unscrupulous deals of U.S. businessmen. The spirit of this great nation can only be captured here—in the streetsweeper, janitor, professors, Vietnams, etc.

For all their nationalism, or colonial mentality, they also will soon feel that Americans are not "angels" as the U.S. propaganda pictures them to be. They are human beings, one nation among nations, who too are fallible and prisoners of the shortcomings that eternally plague everyone. While she may bask in her glory, America too has her weaknesses. Bungling in many ways, she still is searching for the right blend between the myth in her foreign policy and the cold practicality of reality. If foreigners find it hard to understand America, they can console themselves that sometimes—if not many times—America does not also understand herself.

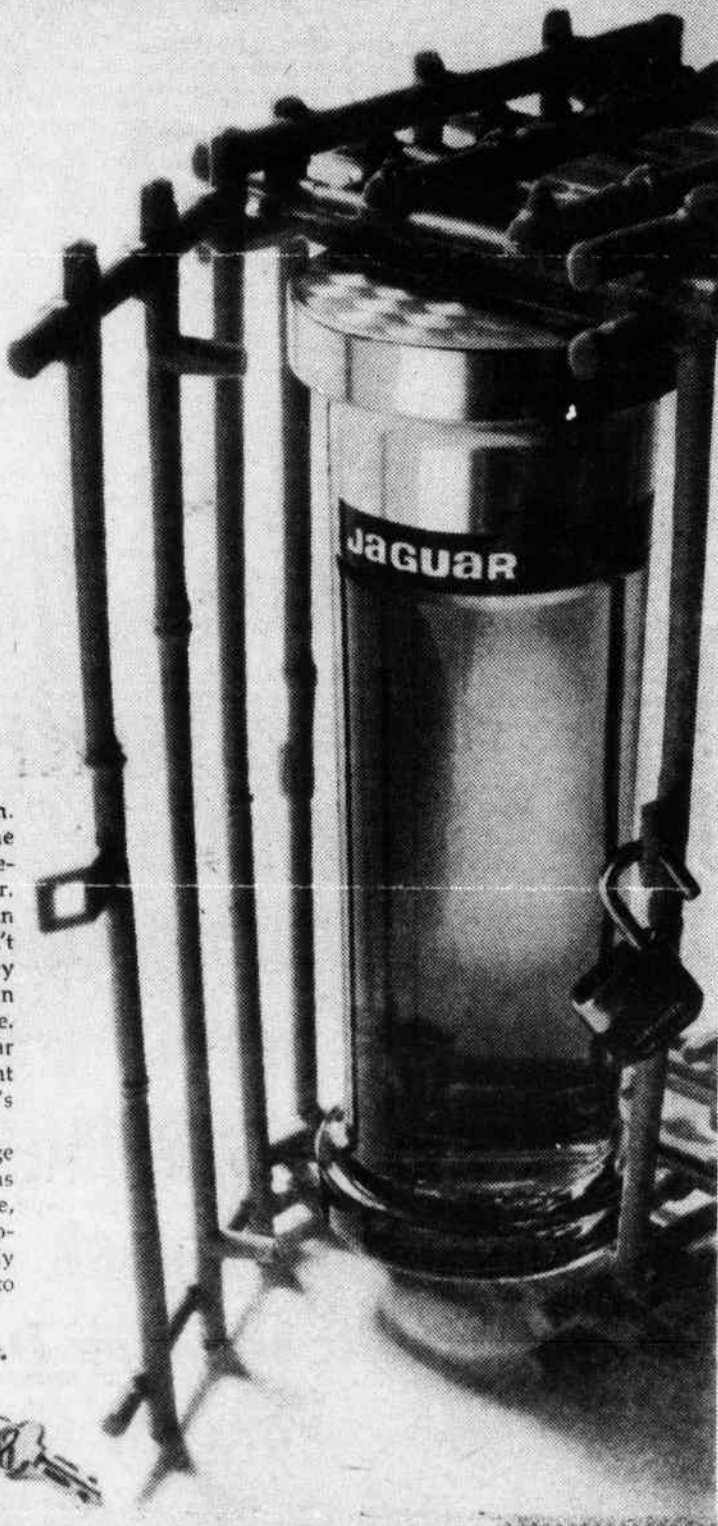
To succeed in discovering the true America constitutes one of their finest imports to their homeland. Like any other task, there are pitfalls. They can come to grief if they cannot compromise their standard to that of another as they periscope American society. Not only is there the danger of carrying wrong preconceptions or falling to test them properly. They may ultimately build unjustified expectations extraneous to the true nature of American living or completely beyond what Americans can offer.

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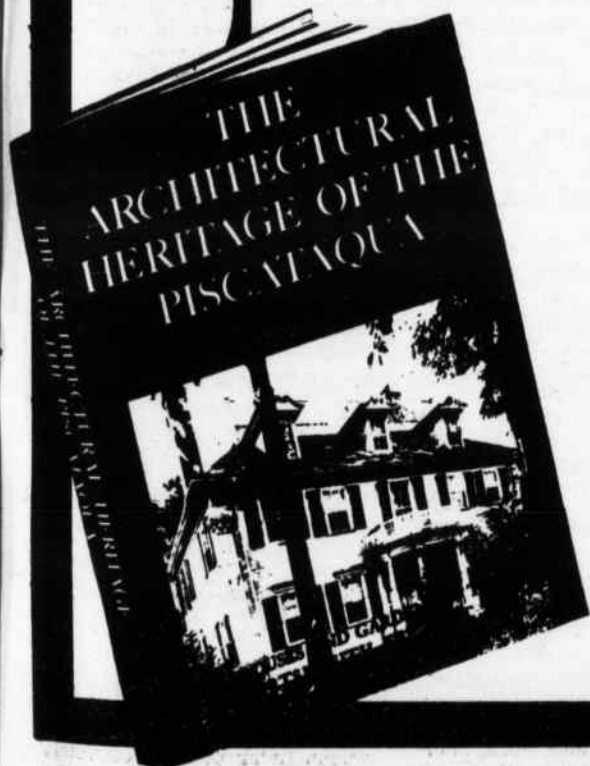






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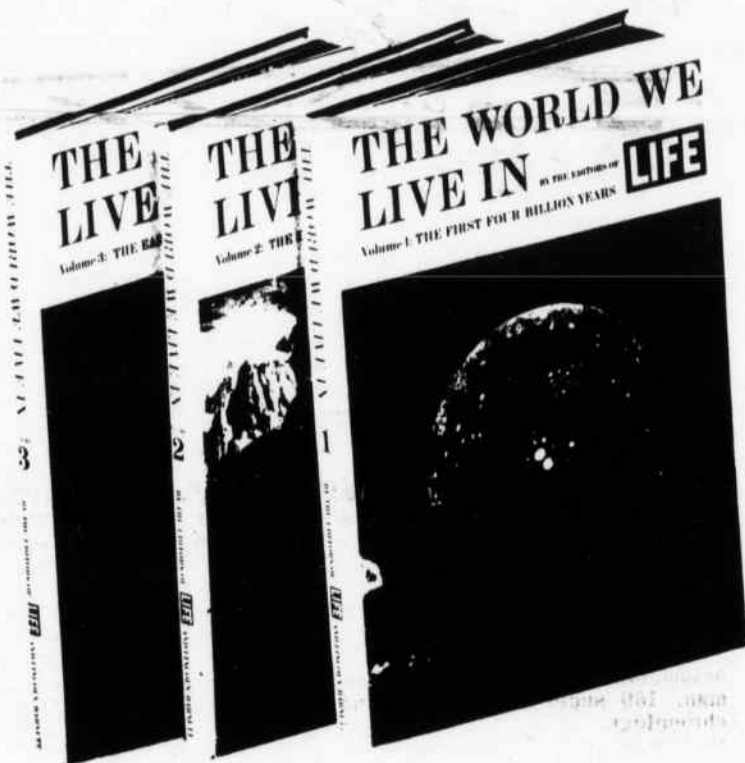
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## GREAT REDUCTIONS!!!



# Class Rank Not Valuable Students Question: Who Has Which Roles?

HAVERFORD, Pa. (I.P.)--Of what use is the familiar "rank in class" evaluation of college students? Not much, according to officials of Haverford College, who recently announced that they would no longer maintain such lists.

In fact, they say, class rank is not only "imprecise" and "academically indefensible," but use of this criterion in Selective Service procedures is forcing draft-conscious students to sidestep courses which might be more educationally beneficial to them in favor of classes where grades are likely to be higher.

Officials here admit that the emphasis placed on class rank by the Selective Service system brought the issue to a head. But they quickly add that they have long been uneasy about an evaluation system that "compares the incomparable" and lets a tenth of a percentage point place one student ahead of another.

"The decision to abandon class ranking was made clearly and only for academic reasons," asserts President Hugh Borton. He cited instances where an increasing number of students have advised the dean that they were not taking certain courses because of an anticipated lowering effect on their class standing.

"It seems clear," concluded Dr. Borton, "that the fact that a student's numerical rank in class will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses."

Dr. Borton contended that a student's choice of courses, within requirements for his degree, should be based "only on the potential intellectual value and interest of the course."

Further, said he, "such use of class rank places undue emphasis on a mechanical grading system which at best is a very imprecise tool." Dr. Burton said that he doubted anyone has the ability to interpret accurate information about rank in class, given the "tremendous diversity of our nation's colleges and universities."

In fact, contend officials, some graduate schools reportedly make upward adjustment in Haverford grades to reflect a more realistic appraisal of the college for comparative purposes.

In addition, pointing out that every class must have a "lower quarter", officials said they feared the emphasis on class rank in encouraging some "potentially fine students" to go to less competitive institutions.

The college said that its registrar will no longer prepare a class rank list for future classes. Inquiries will be answered with a statement that the college has abandoned numerical ranking. Haverford transcripts sent to other institutions will be accompanied by a detailed explanation of the college's grading procedures.

MANHATTAN, Kans. (I.P.)--What are the rights and responsibilities of students, faculty and administrators in the University setting?

What should be the role of the university student in governing himself and in policy making in the university?

What freedoms are desirable in a climate of learning which will enhance human dignity and the development of the student?

These are some of the questions which a 17-man Presidential Commission on Student Government will explore at Kansas State University during the current school year.

In creating the commission of 10 student leaders and 7 faculty, President James A. McCain

## 'Refined' Grades Vetoed In Wash.

ELLENBURG, Wash. (I.P.)--Expressing regret that the Central Washington State College faculty turned down the proposed fractionated grading system, Dr. Maurice Pettit, professor of education and psychology, said "the faculty's first responsibility is to the students, and the fractionated scale is one way of fulfilling that responsibility."

The title of the study done by Dr. Pettit and Dr. Jack Crawford, associate professor of psychology, is "Some Effects of a Refined Grading Scale." These two men spent four years compiling information for this study. Recently the U.S. Office of Education sent their approval of the study to Drs. Pettit and Crawford.

The fractionated scale, in Dr. Pettit's opinion, is a more precise measurement of student achievement than the present scale of A-B-C-D-F. A check of classes taken for the report found relation on the old scale. One deduced that "only one out of three students receive the benefit of the doubt when they are on the border line between grades under the present system," according to Dr. Pettit.

Dr. Pettit says that there is an error in grading when a student is given a 'C' grade when he just missed a 'B' grade by a point or two. "Rounding these errors is what we are doing with this new scale," he continued, pointing out that the student who just missed the 'B' grade would receive his 2.8 or 2.9 and not just a straight 'C' grade.

Asked why he thought the faculty voted against the new scale (114 to 77) Dr. Pettit was not sure but he did say that "fifty-one new faculty members voted on this issue who never had any association with the study conducted here."

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charged the group with "defining the philosophy and clarifying the objectives of student government," with "determining key issues in the area of student government and faculty-student relationships on our campus" and with "making recommendations for strengthening the role of student government and achieving its objectives."

"The rights of university students and student relationships with other segments of the university community are becoming increasingly a matter of concern and discussion throughout American high education," President McCain said. He noted that accelerating university enrollments and growing emphasis on research threaten to depersonalize the educational process unless effective countermeasures are taken.

President McCain noted that students are becoming increasingly sensitive to, and concerned over, the state of the nation and the world off-campus. He pointed to the militant advocacy of views by groups of students on many campuses and mentioned the "mounting student impatience with university rules and regulations, especially as they affect personal behavior."

But President McCain added that this ferment "has raised more questions than it has answered."

Establishment of the Presidential Commission on Student Government grew out of a meeting of President McCain with student leaders who expressed concern with the role of student government on campus. President McCain was sympathetic with their aims and in response to their request established the commission.

Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students and chairman of the commission, said following the initial meeting of the group that the commission focus will be on the individual student--his needs, goals and accomplishments, rather than upon techniques or structures.

"Students are more vitally concerned today than ever before about their educational processes. We plan to explore the relationships which do exist among our students, faculty and administrators and, hopefully, will come up with useful recommendations."

## Draft

From page three  
a supreme being. Earlier this year the law was expanded to include anyone who believes all war is immoral, and who holds this belief just as he would hold a religious belief. Pemberton said that the law should also exempt those who sincerely believe that a certain war is immoral, even though they do not believe all war is immoral.

Such a man might sincerely believe that the war in Vietnam is immoral, and refuse to be in-

ducted, but would be very willing to fight if the United States was threatened, or invaded.

During a question and answer period that followed, Pemberton said that the draft was especially unfair because it effects so many young men who are not given the right to vote, and therefore have no say in who runs the government which establishes the draft. He also said that he is opposed to the 2-S deferments because they differentiate between one group and another. He said that voluntary service should be the only system invoked except in a national emergency.

## Where Is the Sexual Revolution?

NEW YORK--Tough luck, men. Despite what you may have heard (or hoped!), there's NO sexual revolution going on. That's the word from David Newman and Robert Benton, "Mademoiselle" magazine columnists, after reading more than 4,000 letters from young women across the country. Their collective cry seems to be, "Keep your hands to yourself, Herb!"

The letters were sent in response to a questionnaire in Benton and Newman's "Man Talk" column in last April's issue of "Mademoiselle" and are detailed in the magazine's December issue. They were deluged with replies, mostly from frustrated, frank females who poured their hearts out to the popular columnists. Benton and Newman's questions ranged from straight facts ("How old are you?" "How much education have you had?") to such teasers as "How do you generally meet your men?" and "What are the big problems that you keep having with men?" For many girls, the questionnaire served as a kind of "analyst's couch" and in numerous instances a girl wound up thanking Benton and Newman for the opportunity to get her problems off her chest.

A little over half who replied were under 20; most of the rest between 20 and 25. Most were either students or had been at one stage or another. Fully 75% thought they "could afford to lose ten pounds." The group was overwhelmingly single, although there were replies from a few hundred married ladies, at least half of whom wished they weren't. At every turn, the girls complained about their boyfriends' over-interest in sex. The overwhelming consensus was that

there is still an enormous gulf between young American women and men about simple biology. We have all been hearing about the new sexual freedom sweeping America, about the new laxity in morals, about the swinging youth, et cetera. Well, we've just found out that it's baloney."

A big surprise answer came to the question "How do you generally meet your men?" A sizable number replied, "I meet them through pickups." Apparently the pickup has acquired a veneer of acceptability. Many coeds thought it was OK to pick up fellows at college hangouts; secretaries thought it neat to strike up conversations at bars. City girls flock to art museums for "the cultured pickup"; Californians nod a friendly hello to the cute boy in the sportscar at the spotlight. Then there's the girl with the scientific method who wrote: "To meet men you must carry absolutely everything in your handbag--can opener, gum, stamps, change, penknife, et cetera."

Benton and Newman gave the ladies a chance to dish out their own advice too. About half recommended "Be yourself." Many others added either "play it cool," "beware," or "stay feminine." Some had no advice; others gave thoughtful serious consideration to their answers. One said, "Keep things as simple as possible. Be shortsighted, work out a day at a time. Think simple. Think soft." Another wrote, "It's not fair to expect him to be a gentleman if you are not a lady." (!) Perhaps one of the wisest (and unfortunately not always heeded) bits of advice was, "Choose a husband with care. He's NOT going to change."

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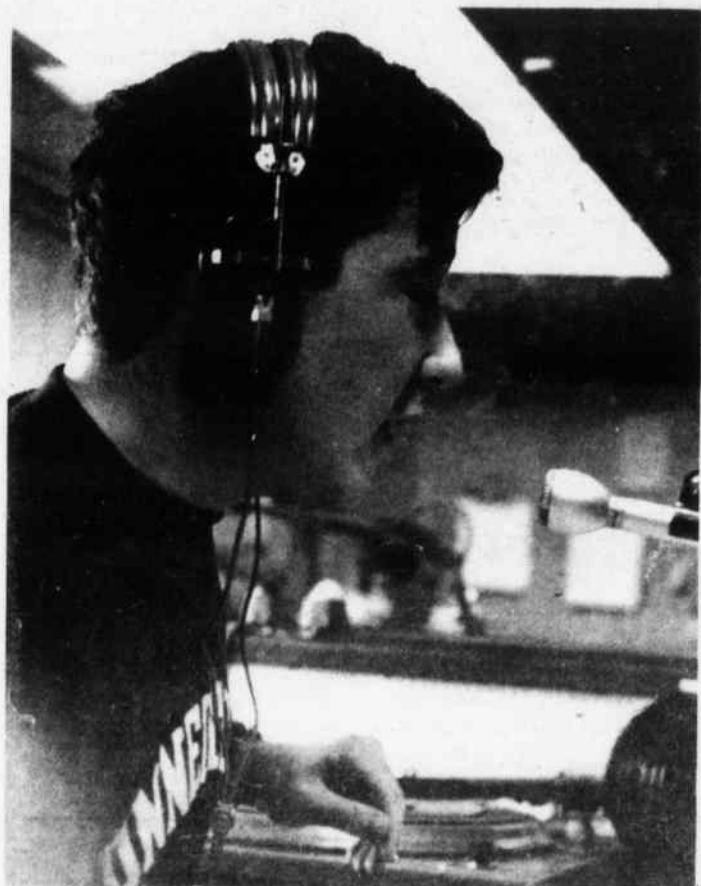
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- 6 GOOD VIBRATIONS, Beach Boys
- 7 DEVIL WITH A BLUE DRESS ON, Mitch Ryder & Detroit Wheels
- 8 I'M YOUR PUPPET, James & Bobby Purify
- 9 I'M READY FOR LOVE, Martha & Vandellas
- 10 THAT'S LIFE, Frank Sinatra
- 11 I'M THE ONE YOU NEED, Miracles
- 12 A PLACE IN THE SUN, Stevie Wonder
- 13 COMING HOME SOLDIER, Bobby Vinton
- 14 HELP ME GIRL, Animals/Outsiders
- 15 I WANNA MEET YOU/GEORGY GIRL, Cryan Shames/Seekers
- 16 IT TEARS ME UP, Percy Sledge
- 17 HOLY COW/HAVE YOU EVER..., Lee Dorsey/Searchers
- 18 STOP STOP STOP, Hollies
- 19 HAZY SHADE OF WINTER, Simon & Garfunkel
- 20 THERE'S GOT TO BE A WORD, Innocence
- 21 COMING ON STRONG, Brenda Lee
- 22 WORDS OF LOVE/DANCING IN THE STREET, Mamas & Papas
- 23 MUSTA'CE SALEY, Wilson Pickett
- 23 I' LOSING YOU, Temptations
- 24 HEAVEN MUST HAVE SENT YOU', Elgins
- 25 EAST WEST, Herman's Hermits



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## Matterson's Mumbles

by Steve Matterson

Swimming meet? Naw, who wants to watch a bunch of nuts swim back and forth in a pool? For a majority of UConn students this appears to be the prevailing attitude. To them I say it's the same as watching a bunch of nuts run around a floor trying to throw a ball in a hoop.

Basketball, football, soccer, swimming--any sport can be as exciting or as dull as the fans make it. I don't say enthusiasm of participants because supposedly they wouldn't participate if they didn't like the sport. There were many people who probably had never seen, or thought of seeing, a soccer game, but just happened to chance by the UConn-Wesleyan tilt this fall. To their amazement, I'm sure, the game was exciting. Caught up in the spirit and importance of the game, people even CHEERED. UConn beat a team they didn't "have a chance against."

What am I getting around to? Just this--there are many sports played on campus that are attended only by "friends of the players". These sports can produce moments as exciting as any 50 yard punt return. Yet they are played before 25 students at a university of 10,000.

Apathy??? You bet. But here, all one has to do to correct this situation is move your body to a place in the stands and become involved in what takes place before you.

In this particular article I'm basically concerned with swimming and how to enjoy yourself at a swimming meet. First--expose yourself to the sport--that means attend! This Saturday, December 10, Connecticut meets Amherst College at 2:00 p.m. in Brundage Pool. Amherst has one of the finest teams in New England. They expect to clobber Connecticut. But will they? UConn has one of its finest teams in years. They think they have a chance to beat Am-

herst. In any event, no matter who wins, it will be one of the most exciting, tension-packed meets of the season. Dramatic? Maybe, but also true. UConn does have a good chance. Perhaps if the pool stands were to be filled with VOCAL UConn supporters it would unnerve Amherst just a little bit, and it would encourage the UConn swimmers to do a little bit better. Second--wear a short-sleeved shirt or blouse, so that once you are inside the pool you will not become uncomfortable. Third--Become vocal - cheer during the races, the swimmers can hear you. If the team knows you're behind them it increases their desire to win. Also if the opponents are greeted with partisan noise they may stop to figure out why...and get psyched out. Fourth--don't become discouraged if UConn loses a race by a large margin. As I have stated before, Connecticut's forte is a wealth of good freestylers and since the 400 yard freestyle relay is the last even in the meet there is a good chance the winner of that event will win the meet.

Amherst and Connecticut both have New England champions on their teams. There is desire and ability on both teams. If you want an exciting afternoon (the meet lasts about 1 1/2 hours), come to the Amherst-Connecticut swimming meet Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. and cheer. You'd be surprised at how much fun you can have.

### Scouting...

MIAMI (Florida) has four starters returning, DAYTON and LOYOLA may be among the elite in the Midwest.

CREIGHTON is a sleeper, and in the West, WEBER STATE is the class of the Big Sky Conference. SEATTLE is almost as good as last year. UTAH STATE has three junior college transfers to bring them back to national prominence.

a goal by Spang assisted by Fanning. The young Huskies tied it up again at 14:55 of the second period when Steve Drawbridge took a pass from Hank Marcello and fired it past the West Haven goalie. Fanning picked up two more goals in the final period to complete the "hat trick" and to give his team a 4-2 victory.

The pups have a chance to even their record when they play host to Hudson (Mass.) High School Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

## UNH Wildcats Host Huskies Wednesday Eve

Upset by Yale at New Haven, Saturday, the University of Connecticut basketball team carries a 1-1 record into its Yankee Conference opener at New Hampshire, Wednesday night at 8.

The Huskies, who have won 14 titles and shared two in 19 years of Conference competition, attempt to place themselves at the top of the standings in their only December conference showing.

In a scheduling oddity, Connecticut plays only once in the Conference while, all five other members each have three games this month.

Last week, Connecticut toppled American International (81-58) and lost to Yale (57-65); while New Hampshire played once and lost to Bowdoin (73-90).

Quite concerned that his three starting forecourt operatives scored a total of two baskets among them, Connecticut Coach Fred Shabel Monday was unable to name his starting array. Only Wes Bialosuknia, who had 11 for 11 at the free throw line and eight hoops for a game high of 27 points, is a sure starter.

The rest of the lineup will be chosen from 6-0 Tommy Penders, 6-0 Patrick Curran, 6-7 Bill Corley, 6-4 Billy Gray, 6-4 Bill Holowaty, 6-3 Ron Ritter, 6-3 Bobby Steinberg and 6-7 Dick Thompson.

The Wildcats, piloted by former frosh Coach Bill Haubrich, start a pair of sophomores from last year's 12-1 freshman club. They are 6-5 Bob Glover up front and 6-1 Joe Rahal in back. Also starting are 6-1 Denny Hodgdon, a junior who had game honors with 30 points last week, 6-0 Tuffy Clark and 6-5 Steve Seay.

Connecticut hit the century mark in both UNH games last season, winning by 119-74 and 113-62.

It will be the first game in the new million dollar 3500 capacity University Field House which was completed during the summer. Radio Station WTIC (1080) will broadcast the play



WES BIALOSUKNIA (44) is in his familiar form during the Yale contest, as he poured in 27 points on the evening. Wes was named as the only sure starter in the UNH contest at Burham Wednesday. With his 17 points against AIC, Wes is averaging 22 per game. (Photo by Shapiro)

## Rhody Rams Play Two Away; Host Manhattan at Kingston

Two Yankee Conference games on the road and a home encounter with Manhattan University will occupy the University of Rhode Island Rams this week.

The Rams, defending co-champions in the conference, will get their first indication of what to expect from league rivals tomorrow night when they meet the University of Massachusetts Redmen in Curry Hicks Gymnasium in Amherst. The Redmen, under their new coach Jack Leanan, have been tabbed as the "team to watch" in pre-season estimates of conference rivals.

The Rams won both last year's contests handily, 94 - 67 and 88-64, but UMass always has been difficult on its home court and Ram Coach Ernie Calverley

is quite concerned about the outcome. Over the years, the teams have met 44 times, the Rams winning 26.

On Wednesday night, the Rhode Islanders will return here to Keaney Gymnasium to meet the Manhattan Jaspers. Ken Norton, who has compiled a record of 291 victories and 183 losses in 20 years as Manhattan coach, reportedly has one of the strongest teams in several seasons.

The Rams then travel to Orono for a meeting with the University of Maine's Black Bears Saturday night. The Black Bears who have slipped a little since their outstanding teams of a few years back, are rated stronger this year.

## Frosh Pucksters Drop Opener With West Haven High 4-2

The University of Connecticut freshman hockey team dropped its season opener with West Haven High School Friday by a 4-2 margin.

West Haven opened the scoring late in the first period on a goal by Jim Fanning. UConn's Terry Everatt knotted the score at 1-1 with 15 seconds remaining in the period as he put one by the West Haven goalie unassisted.

West Haven regained the lead at 12:19 of the second period on

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