Stress Theme of Party Unity

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Duffey, Hughes and Dempsey
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by Dave Clark

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Chances are, you haven’t noticed the new sculpture on the green across from Middletown. If you have, chances are still good that it will not have interested you. It demonstrates that there is something call-ling to us to reflect on the state of our midst. It serves to deco-rate, to add something to its environment. Less obviously, the sculpture is a tribute to former college president Rosemary Park. At the time that Miss Park left the college, she was given a large sum of money by the student body. Rather than devoting the gift to personal use, she asked Professor McCloy to use it towards the creation of an outdoor artwork. The sculpture is, then, the combined result of a gift from college students, a gift from Rosemary Park herself, and a gift from Professor McCloy.

Jeffersonian Concepts

by Mary Ann Smith

"Jefferson was optimistic about democracy in America. He did not base the government on the goodness of human nature, but rather felt that men are "fallen". The candidate called the Nixon administration one of "unfulfilled promises," and asked sup-port for his drive to go to Wash-ington to work on the problems of the day. Highlighted speaker Hughes then talked about the work he had done in his campaign for the Democratic Pri-nce. Derrick, the man who Chairman Bailey had not suggested that instead Agnew "has gone back and forth across the country to sit and drink his fourth highballpriorities is clear, he asserted, and the candidate called the Nixon administration one of "unfulfilled promises," and asked sup-port for his drive to go to Wash-ington to work on the problems of the day. Highlighted speaker Hughes then talked about the work he had done in his campaign for the Democratic Pri-nce. Derrick, the man who Chairman Bailey had not

College Seeks Architect
For New Library Expansion

by Sue Kronick

Plans are now underway, an-nounced John Detmold, Direc-tor of Development, for the building of a new college library. Plans are still in the preliminary stage, he said, and at present, the College is still searching for an architect. The tentative site for the new building is the land behind the present Library which was re-cently deeded over to the College by the city of New London. New London’s reservoir is situated on this land, and it was at least at a point where the water towers that will serve the reservoir’s purpose. Consequently, the College’s ability to fill in the land and begin construction of the building is, at the earliest, one year in the future.

Cecilia Kenyon, Traces Jeffersonian Concepts

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Forty years ago, as the University of Connecticut began its third decade, the College Seeks Architect
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The Crisis Center - The Issue As We See It

By now, most students have probably heard about the proposed crisis center. Most of the information circulating on campus about the center is hearsay and secondhand. The editors of Satyagraha will therefore attempt to clarify the issue as much as the situation allows. According to a study done by two staff members, Peggy McVey and Wendy O’Byrne, the following is the fact as it stands.

Angela Van Aker is spearheading a drive on campus for the proposed crisis center and prevention center. Such a center would be an anonymous telephone service which would be available to talk to people in times of personal crisis. The central issue is how this concern has evolved. The requirement in the crisis center was a student volunteer who was well trained and involved. The crisis center is involved with a wide variety of problems, her major concern is the drug problem on campus. She, however, emphasized that it is not the legal or moral aspects of drug abuse that is concerning her, whether or not the drugs are doing harm to the individuals involved.

She, springing, the concept of a crisis prevention center. She saw that at the time the topic of six interested students was that they could establish a center off-campus. One proposal, according to Angela, was the conversion of the now-vacated The Science Center building into the crisis center.

Conversion and maintenance costs of such a project for a one-year period were estimated at $10,000. According to Angela, this idea had a negative response from the Administration, and the plan has subsequently been abandoned.

In the late part, the conversion of the The Science Center was especially attractive to Angela, because, although it was off-campus, the location would easily be accessible to both counselors and students. Because it was off-campus, the program would have given the program and those involved privacy.

During the fall there was renewed interest in the project. Crisis Center leaders met with the student president and counselor Julie Sgarzi, president of Student Government, who has assisted with financial planning of the program, asserts that "at a minimum it will take at least $500 to get started." The group of counselors for the program is $100 a session.

In a House of Rep meeting held earlier this month Julie asked house presidents to discuss within their dorms the possibilities of the center. Early on the next day, the plan was abandoned.

In an interview earlier this month, Angela Van Aker expressed concern about the lack of training and understanding in the proposed center. "A major hassle in arranging this thing has been an attitude of ambivalence," as far as the administration goes, they say they want to help us, but the action they take ..

President Stanes stated in an interview on October 14, "If we have a drug problem we should take care of it. I believe in the program," he stated, "but he expressed two major concerns about the implementation of the program.

According to President Stane the biggest question in his mind was the training. "If we are to have any hope of making the program work, we must train the counselors," Stane said. "The center won't continue to exist after they leave," he said. Another concern was whether or not the drugs are doing harm to the students involved in the center.

Another uncertainty in his mind was whether or not the program would be self-supporting. He raised the point that some students, secure in the knowledge that there would always be someone to help them in a time of crisis, might not be worried about overdosing themselves.

The latest development in the crisis center was a meeting on October 16, for the center to be held in President Stane’s office on October 16, for the center to be held in President Stane’s office on the nature of the College’s involvement and the direction of the early stages of the program, Dean Watson, Dean Johnson, Dean Coles, Professor, and Dr. Hall were present at the meeting.

Angela Van Aker, speaking for the group, said that one idea that had been brought favorably was the idea of having a temporary office in the basement of Emily Boyle. The first stage of the proposed program included plans for a telephone there. Two counselors would be available between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. every day.

In response to a question concerning the method of selecting counselors, Angela said that she is now involved in peer counselor training. Twenty- two setup needs for the position, submittal applications for the six remaining positions, according to Angela. The present group of counselors from the applicants.

According to Angela Van Aker, the group had received many suggestions of drug abuse. The group was also informed as to the point at which the case should be referred to the inpatient, "We are an extension of the help the institution gives to students," she asserted. "We are not to be considered equal to the inpatient, only an extension." The first training session will take place during the first weekend in November. According to Angela, the center is scheduled to open in mid-November. Another training session will be held in early December, and the last session will be after the end of December.

President Stane stated that the program had been up the proposed program made during the meeting. One of the decisions was that the crisis center was not to be considered a student organization until after its own training is completed. However, the center would continue.

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Controversy

by Lester J. Reiss, Associate Professor of Philosophy

I'd like to respond to a number of points raised in Mrs. Morris's "The Report of the Summer Study Committee." ("Controversy," Satyagraha, Vol. 45, No. 4) I understand. Mrs. Morris correctly claims that the report is a revolutionary document that threatens the integrity and value of the College for degree students for whom she describes as "high-standard" but for those students which the characteristics as "light-weight." Her reasons for seeing the report as a threat are: (1) curricular requirements would be too difficult for some, (2) students could not take as many courses as in the past, (3) a student could take as many as 16 courses in a major department such as the English Department, (4) rigorous and demanding in the College, and (3) any grade lower than a C would not be recorded which would make it difficult for some. I agree with Mrs. Morris. This is a light course and now.

Richard Lukosius Art Exhibit

Involves Quality of Spontaneity

by Kathi Freed

Richard Lukosius' recent showing a selected retrospective of his art work in Cummings Art Center. The exhibit, running from April 1 to May 24, featured an artist, who evolves and works. In order to give clear focus to his line work, Lukosius chooses carefully his work. A student could take as many as 16 courses in a major department such as the English Department, (4) rigorous and demanding in the College, and (3) any grade lower than a C would not be recorded which would make it difficult for some. I agree with Mrs. Morris. This is a light course and now.

Top of the List

by Steve Bergen

Top of the List means the number one sporting event that will have the most attention and fanfare. To determine the top list, I would consider the following factors:

1. Popularity: The event must be widely followed and enjoyed by the public.
2. Importance: The event must be considered significant in the world of sports.
3. Excitement: The event must offer a high level of excitement and entertainment.
4. History: The event must have a rich history and tradition.

Based on these factors, I believe that the top list should include:

1. Super Bowl
2. World Series
3. NHL Stanley Cup Final
4. FIFA World Cup
5. UEFA Champions League Final

These events are popular, important, exciting, have rich histories, and are considered significant in the world of sports, making them the top list. This is just my opinion, and others may have different views. The Top of the List should be a reflection of popular opinion and the excitement generated by these events.
Chamber Trio Opens Conn. Artist Series

by Michael Ware

When The Boatwright-Pleasants Trio appeared on stage, Wednesday evening October 21, and played Telemann's Die Kinder des Hohenstern...fendende Stimmen...we knew they were listening to a professional group. Helen Boatwright appeared to be an even satisfyingly tone; Virginia Pleasants harmonisch showed control and elegance, and Howard Boatwright asserted impeccable intonation and the audience did not expect from this artist...the

A professional performance of music as varied and interesting as could be expected from violin, harpsichord, and voice.

The Telemann Cantata starts quickly and lightly. Helen Boatwright realizes that she will probably never struggle with a note the entire evening. Her

diction is sharp and full, giving each word its due. As the piece moves from its highest pace to a slower melody One, the Trio made every possible pause and the quartet lightly and well matches the confidence. The performance was exciting. The highlight of the evening was Howard Boatwright's composition, The Lament of Mary Magdalene. We find in it a short programmatic piece. Part of its music inspiration needed to be performed. Butchleiters's Sing dem Herrn (Psalm 90) was elegantly played. Mr. Boatwright and his wife had matching moments of being naive. For several minutes, in quiet and harmonic objectives which
to recapitulate. The phrase as it had been played was illuminating.
The firm of Taylor, Leiberfield and Holdman presented precise recommendations for expansion.

A goal of $3,000,000 was established as a major objective of the Quest Program, an ongoing effort to raise a total of $18,000,000 by 1973. The new building will expand the Library's facilities to nearly twice their size, from 45,000 square feet (gross space) to about 90,000 square feet. This will provide adequate shelf and service space for the 377,000 volumes projected for 1980 and the 500,000 in 1990, as well as all document and pamphlet material.

Presently, the College is looking at new library buildings from New England colleges that are comparable to Conn. Architects of the most successful buildings are being contacted to see whether or not they would be interested in tackling some of Palmer Library's dilemmas.

JEFFERSON
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
ment held together by reason calls for much compromise.

Jefferson's theory of the necessity for every man to have a stake of arable land in the society results in numerous implications today. Our huge reservoir of virgin land is gone. "If we are to preserve and perfectly shape our economy, all members of the society must participate in the economy and have a stake in it", Miss Kenyon said.

There are also somber implications for Jefferson's concept of democracy as "the way of the future." Miss Kenyon traced the collapse of democracy in Germany and the "scarcity of stable democracies and free societies in Latin America and Asia."

Finally, she said, "We should look to ourselves and our Canadian neighbors and realize the strains, disaffection and violence in our society."

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A conversation in Jane Addams' one noon turned to the very unsavoury subject of tapeworms. Someone mentioned having heard of a specimen of approximately a foot in length, at which some lineal descendant of Grace Allen remarked—how could anyone swallow one as long as that?

* * *

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All letters or Controversy columns should be sent to Box 1381; all persons wishing to submit material should contact either Pat Strong, Ext. 505, or Michael Ware, Ext. 506.