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The Lantern (November 24, 1970)

Lesley College

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Judy Collins Concert

By Mimi Packman

Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in White Hall lounge was the first formal freshman meeting. Official counting done by Judy Frey tallied 50 girls attended. There was of course a slight turn-over since the girls walking in and out stopped for a few minutes to view the lounge. Realizing that it wasn't very important, just the all Freshman meeting, they hurried away to their other important matters of concern.

The meeting itself was chaired by President Joni Greenberg and the rest of the officers walked in by close attention. Linn Wilson was present to help sort out some of the confusion. The main topic of the meeting was: "VIRGIN change in house policy which consists of such things as, no curfews, open dorms, and 23 hour parietals. Joni pointed out what we could do to get things done as quickly as possible. Linn told us, as a senior, her class had been working for it for years and are still waiting. Joni made it clear that we can have what we want if we are persistent, and continue working for it. A number of girls volunteered to help write letters, and set up a proposal to send to the Council, to be ready sometime next week.

Some freshmen were made aware that Dean Ritvo was not pleased with the attitude they were taking. She had made some comments implying that the freshman class were the worst as far as knowing the virtual dormitory which are an important part of college policy. Everyone clapped and a few girls went up in praise.

Another disconcerting fac-
tor that made the girls aware that the rules had to be obeyed was the talk about blue lights which Linn Wilson pointed out. She explained that in Mass., unless you have 23 hour parietals and or are married, because of the No Knock Law, any policeman at any time can walk in your room, and arrest both boy and girl, and hold the school and house mother liable. The intensity of that didn't strike until Linn repeated it about four times. The silence was broken when a boy and girl walked out from behind the "blue door." This incident was funny but it did display the rampant disregard for the rules.

A suggestion that editors or letters be written by various girls to be put into the paper, and a new idea of a security tactic, was made. These would be just to remind the administration that the girls are waiting and are enthusiastic.

States Receive Federal Funds

For Land and Water

Secretary Hickel has announced appointment of $176,729,000 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for fiscal year 1971 to the 50 States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the District of Columbia.

The apportionment represents more than 95 percent of the $185.4 million Congress appropriated for State use. $8,671,000 was set aside in a contingency reserve to meet emergency situations and unforeseen needs of States and their cities or counties.

The 1971 apportion exceeds the 1970 apportionment by more than $117 million. This additional money was requested last February by President Nixon in his message to the Environment. At that time he stated that the purpose of his request was to provide additional park and recreation facilities, with increased emphasis on locations easily accessible to crowded urban areas.

All money allocated from the Fund to the States is matched on a 50:50 basis. Individual projects are approved by State officials and the Interior Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which administers the Fund.

The Fund receives revenue from Federal-land sale proceeds, taxes, and the Federal motorboat access fees at Federal recreation areas, proceeds tax. It also receives money either from general Treasury revenues or from Outer Continental Shelf mineral leasing receipts to increase the Fund to a level of $100 million annually in the five fiscal years from 1969 through 1973.

The share of the Fund is apportioned as follows: Forty percent is divided equally among the 50 States; five percent is apportioned for unforeseen needs; and the remaining 55 percent is divided among the States, Territories, and the District of Columbia on the basis of (1) population, (2) Federal resources and programs, and (3) out-of-state visitor use of recreation areas.
Editorial
By Jeryl V. Proce

Ecology and environmental science have come into prominence recently. It is perhaps one of the major concerns in society and for the future of this planet. One important topic as part of college culture. Ecology, by definition, is the study of man's relationship to other animals and their relationships to the environment. The key word here, is relationship to the environment. In Ecology, we understand the inter-relationships of all aspects of the environment and the inhabitants of the earth. Once we make an attempt to do that, the defense of our environment can be organized more effectively.

Man must live within the context of Ecology. He has no choice. Within this context he must recognize his responsibility to safeguard the natural life support processes of this planet. Yet our industries, our economic activities, our government, our educational institutions, our social institutions, our political institutions, our military institutions are endangering both the present and future inhabitants of the earth. Once we make an attempt to do that, the defense of our environment can be organized more effectively.

We must first in every industry. Our industries pour tons if poisons into whatever body of water they can find nearby. We throw anything into our garbage and down our sewers. We torture for endless economic growth, for a larger gross national product each year, results in mountains of garbage, cavities in the earth, and the permanent exhaustion of much of the earth's irreplaceable resources. Our population, if it continues to grow at the present rate, will double within the next century. This cannot maintain its balance much longer unless we cooperate, not interfere, with their natural cycles.

These facts pose ever increasing dangers facing us. We must take action now in some effort to save our planet from destruction.

14 Chauncy Street
By Tonii Brodix

Walking back from a class at the Lesley Ellis School, I crossed the street just in front of the centerscopede. On the other side of the street I noticed a group of odd looking ladies, who were sitting on some steps. A hot afternoon, some of the other classes if this luck would last us throughout the year.

The meals were good, but not quite as good as a place, problems.being flooded and the pigs being slaughtered, you'll just rust away.

Perhaps we'll get a reply from a concerned male. Are there any of you "concerned" males out there?

Letter to the Editor
By Jeryl V. Proce

Dear Editor,

I was surprised the day I found out that very few people were acquainted with the Lesley College Curriculum Center. I was writing a paper about the center that must definitely help you in your teaching years at Lesley.

The hours are such that at almost any time you can step in to find almost anything you need.

Monday and Wednesday--9:00 am to 8:00 pm
Tuesday and Thursday--12:00 am to 8:00 pm
Friday--9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday---9:00 am-1:00 pm
Sunday---4:00 pm-8:00 pm

The center states its purpose as such:

To make available to Lesley students and faculty instructional materials in elementary education in a wide variety of media and a broad range of topics. The center is also open to Lesley Alumnae and to students and faculty from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Visitors are also welcome to browse.

There are so many various materials available to the students of Lesley; text books, juvenile literature, children's films, animation films, strip maps, records, maps, globes, curriculum guides, multiple choice and true-false libraries. Perhaps the very best are the lantern slides! As for audio-visual equipment: tape recorders, phonographs, television monitor, film projectors, typewriters, slide, and movie projectors to name a few,

Food, Food, Glorious Food
By Marlene Stands

When we freshmen first arrived at Lesley College, we were informed of many new features about the center that could not be found anywhere else. A perfect place to study and work.

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Sensitivity Training Week-end

By Mary Lally

In the mansion owned by the Methodist church, situated on lush green acres of "Robinson"

In North Andover, Mass., our "sensitiv-

ity" developed. The sur-

roundings, along with the envi-

riment, were so persuasive that the group, which consisted of 19 people, in-

cluding two competent "train-

ers" and a "senior," set the arrival of Monday on a brand new calendar. The group, which was composed of 9 men and 10 women, had been told to expect an "exploration of our affecting environment." 

Environmental

If you are harassed by smog or litter, you can try giving a call to one of the appropriate agencies:

Air--For Air Pollution Control, Frank Reinhardt 727-5194.

Water--For Water Pollution Control, Frank Reinhardt 727-5194.

Litter and Rubbish--City of Boston, Parks and Recreation, 227-2695.

Recycling--For General Rubbish, Callaghan 482-2930.

Noise--For Air Pollution Control, Frank Reinhardt 727-5194.

Police--For Police, Reinhart 727-5194.

Fire--For Fire, George R. Sprague.

Environment, Inc., 14 Beacon St.

The Council on Student Life

By Toni Brodax

The Council on Student Life met Thursday, November 12, in the Psych(la. Four student representatives, Lucy Ulman, Elsa Davis, Deena Feldman, and a Martha Ackerson, Mrs. Wil-
The Air is Everywhere

By Mimi Packman

"Welcome sulphur dioxide, hello carbon monoxide, the air, the air is everywhere. Breath deep, while you sleep breath deep. Bless you alcohol bloodstream, Save me nicotine bloodstream. Incense, incense is in the stream. Vapor and fume at the stome of my tomb breathing like a sullen perfume. Exiting at the stome of my tomb. Welcome sulphur dioxide, hello carbon monoxide the air, the air is everywhere. Breath deep, while you sleep breath deep, deep deep deep."

What is the musical Half, the air that is circulating around these days, and it is definitely a valid statement.

There are many factors that are helping to create this polluted environment, but one of the major ones is the carbon monoxide exhaust from cars.

The American public owns approximately 1.5 cars per family, that in itself is a lot of exhaust adding to the pollution. The fact that most of the other pollution problems are intensified, causes one to leave the cities or go and suffer the consequences.

Some of the consequences are:

a. inhaling the same amount of tar and nicotine as if you'd smoked an entire pack of cigarettes
b. tearing and red eyes, for sometime after one leaves the city.
c. feeling nauseous
d. leaving with an overall feeling of disgust and depression.

"Breath deep while you sleep" — because it's probably the only air you'll breath that isn't unsafe for human habitation.

We Give Thanks, What For?
By Jeryl V. Price

A time of year, One leaf, One dinner.
The outstretched hand, The empty stomach, The sadness.
The air, The water, The births.
Life.

Disposition of Mayor's Committee

This is the latest disposition of the Mayor's Committee on the Urban Corporation (M.C.U.U). The committee serves as an agency for facilities and improving relationships between institutions of higher learning and the City of Boston.

"We prefer to view the relationships in a positive vein," remarks Dr. John S. Gibson, chairman of the committee and director of the Lincoln Filene Center, Tuft's University. "The institutions directly and indirectly contribute to the economic well-being of Boston. While the M.C.U.U can do much to reconcile differences between institutions and the city, it has an even more important task — to help each to contribute resources to meet the needs of the other."

The latest committee report outlines more conclusive steps to be taken than those cited by Mayor Kevin H. White when he originated the idea in December, 1988. Then the program's goals were phrased as questions; now they are in the form of resolve, positive objectives.

"We now prefer to view institutions' contributions to Boston as helping to meet community needs rather than as efforts to avoid paying taxes or money to the city," said Gibson. "Our objectives suggest rededication between institutions and the city."

Consensus of the committee members is to give priority to property and fiscal issues. The committee is forming task forces for these and other specific areas of cooperation, such as student volunteer programs, police and law enforcement, small cargo, long and short transit (including parking), other tax-exempt institutions protest movements, businesses and industry, and environmental issues.

In the area of fiscal matters, M.C.UU currently is cooperating with the BRA (Boston Redevelopment Au.

Analogy of Life

By Patty Cole

Isn't it sadly beautiful how the rain encourages such sympathy? Since Boston seems to have such a penchant for rainfall, I've resigned myself to the unalterable fact of precipitation. Unfortunately, rain makes me thoughtful and reflective — something I try not to become too often.

With every raindrop I ponder so many questions. Do you ever wonder what it would feel like to be one tiny drop of wetness and land on a window? Then imagine, if you will, as you're sitting upon the pane of glass and looking up at the sky, the sensation of knowing that you are the cause of wetness and rain on the glass. As you slipper the rim you meet another raindrop, who, like you, has been replaced on that big window of life and you wave and shout greetings.

By Taxi: You feel yourself uncontrollably glide over the glass to the edge. As you slipper the rim you meet another raindrop, who, like you, has been replaced on that big window of life and you wave and shout greetings. Farther you all drop until you touch ground and sink blissfully into the glassy earth. Then you think of the sanity of the drop that replaced you, and the insidious smell of wetness that spreads slowly over your face. And you nestle deeper into the bosom of Mother Earth.

Best Bets

Latest tip to help clean up our world is Drive Small — think seriously of buying a smaller car; one that is equipped with a pollution control device. Use lead-free gasoline. Sixty percent of urban air pollution comes from cars.

The U.S. Senate looks as if it means to stop the killing by air pollution once and for all. If the bill is endorsed unanimously on November 22 and becomes a law, it could stop the aerial chemical and biological warfare American industry wages on the civilian population. That remains a pretty big "if." The provisions of the legislation are limited and an end to auto pollution by 1975 raised the greatest outcries from industry. Since the automobile is responsible for 60% of all air pollution and up to 90% in some urban areas, its control is vital to any effort to clean up the air. The auto industry claims the bill's terms are too strict and cannot be met.