Birth Control Devices Free At Some Hartford Clinics

A number of organizations and individuals in Hartford will provide students with confidential information and assistance on problems of birth control, abortion, and venereal disease. Some of the services are free, but fees are charged for others.

Planned Parenthood of Hartford provides a comprehensive program for those seeking birth control devices. The organization conducts clinics where students can obtain information and prescriptions for birth control devices at Bellevue Square Monday afternoons, at Burgdorf Medical Center, 40 Coventry Street, Tuesday nights, and at the Hartford Hospital, 8 Seymour Street, Thursday nights. Hartford Hospital is within walking distance of the College. Appointments should be made by calling 522-6201.

The clinic's fee includes the medical examination and six months of the birth control method which the person requests. The fee varies with the patient's income, but college students are usually charged $23, according to Miss Selma Lobet. All confidential information is shared. Hartford Hospital provides free birth control devices to all city residents over 18. Students can make appointments for Monday, Thursday, or Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. by calling 566-6720. Burgdorf Health Center also provides free treatment for venereal diseases.

At the second level, the student would be able to take his major courses in depth. Each project, open to juniors and seniors regardless of their major, runs for one semester and consists of a seminar, an individual research project, or an internship. Students must be able to pass a written examination and make all of the projects.
A Garbo Great

by Chris Sehring

This gem of a German restaurant can be found on the main floor of the Plaza and the Phoenix Insurance Building. Established in 1860 and passed down through the family, the Marble Pillar offers a very informal European dining experience. A mohogany bar owner one entire wall of the restaurant, while the other German pub, Lowerheiners is on tap. The hostess and servers are available, including the rich dark beer that is served with the food. Old wooden tables and chairs, offers a variety of dishes, from salads and hot open sandwiches to the more traditional European waiter’s jackets, also on tap. The clientele here seem to be frequent visitors who drop in for a beer or a quiet meal. As one customer said on his way out: “See you next time around.” This restaurant is definitely the place to go for a pleasant change of scenery in Hartford. Very inexpensive prices are the East West experience and up to a very enjoyable meal.

MARBLE PILLAR, 27 CENTRAL ROW, HARTFORD CT.

Eating Out
go international

by Rick Palmar

perhaps the most mystifying personality of the American cinema is Greta Garbo. No other actress (or actor, for that matter) in the history of movies has divided the audience with such a striking image upon the minds of moviegoers as she did. Starting with the first American film, TOM-TOM (1920) — was that of the passionate European nobleswoman who would usually starve tragically during the course of the movie. Garbo’s greatest privilege was her success in CAMILLE (1936), in which she appeared opposite Robert Taylor, but this continuous trend of tragedy in her films never really made her a great box-office attraction here before the United States. Almost at Cinestudio.

Garbo’s typical role, which started when she arrived in New York City in 1925, was built by Louis B. Mayer into the God-

Mauritz Stiller in 1925, this Swedish actress is sent to investigate, but she herself falls victim to the temptations and excitement of the West, especially to the charms of Count Leon d’Aitized (Mervyn Douglas), the husband of Garbo. In the American cinema is Garbo. No one who has yet to see Greta Garbo, this film is an explanation for this in describing Garbo: “This is the spirit of tragedy, where all is set. This is the spirit of tragedy, where all is set, where all is set, where all is set. The woman remained faithful for a time to her first American film—TORMENT (1934), in which she appeared in her first American film. NINOTCHKA, will be shown at Cinestudio. In NINOTCHKA, produced by MGM in 1939, an attempt was made to free Garbo from the rut she had fallen into in Hollywood. This film is sometimes sentimental, always intense, and made her a great box-office attraction here in the United States. Alistar Cooke in

A nurse will be in attendance

extends to you a cordial invitation

to attend the ultimate horror

On Saturday, October Sixteenth, at the stroke of midnight

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**Letter from the Editor**

To the Editor:

We are all amazed over your omission in your column story written concerning the October 5 meeting of the Trinity Women's Lib. organization. Likewise, we seem to have missed an announcement of our second meeting which was part of the original Trinity Calendar College (Oct. 15-19) listing, which specific information was in your hands before the date of the issue of the press.

For your information, you should know that the first meeting of the T.W.O. was not newsworthy because no factual information was established to dictate a discrepancy in the editorial policy of the Tripod since the Gay Lib. meeting was covered immediately after the first meeting. Furthermore, the headlining underneath the photograph entitled "Women's Lib. Meeting" as well as the sequel information indicates an ignorance of the whole tone of our meeting as well as the lineage developed up to its content. You informed that Joan Chapin was the leader of the organization who was paid.

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In conclusion, we would hope that these omissions and mistakes are not the result of blamed reporting and an urge to control the news, but simply a careless error on your part.

Sara Throne
Amy Yatkin
Lynn Brownstein
Susan Dantler

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**Strip Searches at the Border**

By Stephen Gillies

Your plane lands at New York's Kennedy Airport. You're home after nine weeks of flying and camping out all over Europe. You suffer culture shock as you deal with a New York taxi and rinse off your luggage. Then someone asks to see your passport.

"Okay," he says, "empty the knapsack and undoshe the sleeping bag." You're dazed, puzzled. You've never been searched before.

"Was he pick on you? But mechanically you follow his instructions until you are stopped at the drug inspection point. Suspicion is not required. The 'suspect' is open to the officer a requirement of the Fourth Amendment. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that he will find something. It is impossible that something would be found. But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that there is no reason to search and that a search is not required. Suspicion is not required. The 'suspect' is open to the officer a requirement of the Fourth Amendment. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that he will find something. It is impossible that something would be found. But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that there is no reason to search and that a search is not required. Suspicion is not required. The 'suspect' is open to the officer a requirement of the Fourth Amendment. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that he will find something. It is impossible that something would be found. But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that there is no reason to search and that a search is not required. Suspicion is not required. The 'suspect' is open to the officer a requirement of the Fourth Amendment. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that he will find something. It is impossible that something would be found. But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that there is no reason to search and that a search is not required. Suspicion is not required. The 'suspect' is open to the officer a requirement of the Fourth Amendment. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that he will find something. It is impossible that something would be found. But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that there is no reason to search and that a search is not required. Suspicion is not required. The 'suspect' is open to the officer a requirement of the Fourth Amendment. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that he will find something. It is impossible that something would be found. But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country.
Isaiah the Profit by Kevin Seymour Grady IV

I am Isaiah, the all-knowing, the all-seeing, the six-fingered, the thrice-blessed, the double-parked legs of the Mystic Order of Peruvian Umbrella Grinders. I have now stopped the trumpeting of the vaticans of Highnessmewm by the grog-sodden, purple-footed Slim, and am now prepared to assume my winning ways, for so it has been written on page 375 of the 1971 Sears Handbook catalogue: “An ad shall come to pass that a man with a nose like no other shall reap the wind, saw as a wild hurricane, and beat (lit’ tartar sauce out of Slim. Poor Pool, pass hat a man with a nose like no other Wolverines (meaning a little known hybred my third name. It should now be revealed Ulilus, meaning a sick lion) fate the time they play. Cornell 19-Harvard 7.

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to help you with your selection. Mrs. Lyons will be pleased to show you our samples of ladies’ and men’s rings if you wish to see them before Mr. Druyer’s arrival.

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