

solo

it comes from the beyond of quiet
and
you might try to perform a ritual scherzo
in honor of all that you can't say
there

So dance for us all
especially
for the backstage dancer
encased in dressingroom security
for
beyond that lies the stage
disassociated
glowering with the performance of a single
syllable

duet

to this day I forget how it happened
I only remember falling into you
plunging heartfirst into the ocean of your
beckon
like the unborn I swam naturally
in saline comfort
I forget just how
we came together
in the damp naked kiss of bodies
until remembering how is lost
in the howl of now

Patti Hay

Abraxas

I am into a storm
heavy naked earth
pulls the fire into it
hiding
from the smoky eye
that watches
I am fire
I am wind
ruffling the dead
covering
I am earth
bearing the dome
and the dead

Rebecca McConnaughey

Night Pond

Slithering
Into the water of evening
A sound dives under
The foggy ripples.
Remote in darkness
The frog
Nudges the silence to noise
With a splashy shove.

Mary Pickens

Together House - Help For Everyone Who Needs It

By Cathy Boyce

The Together Organization began about one year ago as a group of young people, banded together by the Together Newspaper. The main purpose of the newspaper was to communicate with youths. After printing four issues the newspaper went bankrupt. Afterwards, Bart Charlow kept the spirit of the organization alive by talking to young people. This spirit is togetherness.

Bart realized the need for a drug clinic to help prevent drug abuse. Don Hallenbeck joined Bart in planning such a clinic while they were employed as Technical Consultants by the Youth Service Bureau. With the aid of Bill Lofquist, director of Y.S.B., they made contacts with strategic people and achieved a compromise with the police department. Also they received a planning grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation. Part of this money was used to send Bart and Don to an international conference in Los Angeles for "Hotlines," aid clinics, etc. Having gotten good ideas there, they came back to Winston and received a second grant from the Winston-Salem Foundation. With this grant and additional funds from churches, Bell Telephone, and private donations, they founded a crisis intervention center at 503 High Street on June 18, 1970.

The main purpose of the Together House is combating abuse and misuse of drugs among people. However, the House, mainly by the use of the telephone (723-0307), tries to help with the particular problems anyone may face: They have helped a twelve-year-old child as well as adults. If a member of the staff has no immediate answer, he refers the individual to another source.

In the week of October 18-24 the Together House received 81 calls, most wanting information. Thirty-nine, nonetheless, had problems which needed to be coped with by the staff. The phone calls have

steadily increased to 67% above the number of June 18.

The staff consists of three directors, John Robbins, Bart Charlow, and Don Hallenbeck, seven crew-chiefs and many volunteers. These work twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week offering their services, their time, and their experience.

The Together Organization has its base at the House, but does not confine its services there. They sponsored an OverDose Tent at Love Valley during the Rock Festival held in North Carolina this past summer. They were so busy that no one had time to count those they helped.

Since there are no doctors in Love Valley, volunteers from the House are there now, treating colds,

the flu, and other mild medical problems free of charge. For patients needing better medical care, they provide free transportation to a hospital.

When asked if he thought that Together House was a success, Don Hallenbeck said, "We've helped at least one person — I hope we've helped more—but as long as we've helped at least one, I think we are successful."

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Volunteers Needed To Bring Bloodmobile

By Chris Moran

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to Salem College in late February but only with the cooperation of Salem students. The Legislative Board of the Student Government was asked to appoint a representative from Salem to the Winston-Salem Chapter of the American Red Cross. Marily Saacke volunteered to work as chairman for the Salem College bloodmobile drive in cooperation with the chairman of the Winston-Salem Blood Program, Miss Mabe. One hundred donors must be available to make the program worthwhile so the bloodmobile will be open to the public as well as Salem students. Donors over twenty-one may give blood without permission, but those under twenty-one are required to have parental consent. Each student will be given a consent and release form and ample

time to receive parental permission.

Those who do not wish to donate blood are encouraged to volunteer to serve cookies and orange juice or do other jobs stipulated by the chairman of the program. As the bloodmobile is almost entirely run by the students themselves, volunteers for service of any kind will be in great demand. Those hesitant to donate blood may be encouraged by this guarantee of the American Red Cross: "Each donation of one pint of blood entitles the donor and his dependents (parents and grandparents) to receive blood as needed in any hospital participating in the Red Cross Blood Program or in any hospital which will order blood from the Regional Center . . ."

Perform a great service to yourself and to your community—sign up for the Salem College Bloodmobile Program now!