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THE SILENT MINORITY

BY SHEP DICKMAN - PHOTOS BY BARRY PENCHANSKY

As of Wednesday afternoon, I was intending to go to Washington on Friday and march on Saturday. However, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that my place was in Washington Thursday night for the March Against Death, a solemn, religious prelude to Saturday's massive march. I called my Barbershop Quartet members, told them I couldn't make practice Thursday night inasmuch as "something very important just came up" -- and I hopped on a Penn chartered bus to Washington.

After unloading my duffel bag in the back of the bus, I sat down and looked around me. Even though most of us were of the same age, everyone looked differently, dressed differently. Yet, I sensed, a certain air of friendliness and warmth. It wasn't anything overwhelming--just a subtle but pervasive feeling of warmth you get from smiling at a stranger and having that smile returned.

By the time we reached Arlington Cemetery, 11:30 P.M. Thursday night, it was much colder and a steady drizzle had begun. We knew we were in for bad weather and a mood of disappointment seemed to prevail. But not for long. Breaking the silence, someone remarked, "Another one of Nixon's tricks!" Laughter filled the bus. The cold, soggy veil covering Arlington Cemetery was lifted at least momentarily.

When we got off the bus, we saw a milling mob of young and old, all wet and shivering, who had arrived before us and were waiting patiently to enter the tents. There were three tents, one immediately adjacent to the next, which we had to pass through before starting the march. We soon entered the first tent. Inside, young boys were selling buttons, buttons with rows of crosses and "How Many More?", buttons with a white dove against a blue background and "Work for Peace." A New Mobilization

(Mobe) official then addressed us, welcoming us "beautiful people" to Washington, and stressing the importance of non-violence, using restraint even if provoked, the entire weekend. One voice screamed out, "WE want confrontation!" but was quickly drowned out by a sea of boos and hisses, after which the official again stressed the purpose of the march and how our only objective was a peaceful demonstration. Violence was incompatible with that objective.

Most of the people around me came from Pennsylvania, which was scheduled to begin marching at midnight. Each state marched as a contingent, with each marcher bearing a placard with the name of a Pennsylvania soldier killed in the war. Just before we received the placards, which we wore around our necks with a string, the marshal asked for questions. A harsh, jerky voice from the rear blurted out "What if we want to march with a dead

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Sen. Clark Says "Get Out and Get Out Now"

BY RICHARD BONANNO

Former Pennsylvania Senator Joseph Clark told a Moratorium Day audience at Solis Cohen Auditorium that the U.S. must get out of Vietnam as soon as possible, because the drain on our men and money is crippling our ability to deal with problems here at home. Mr. Clark, who was defeated for his Senate seat last year by Richard Schweiker, had been one of the earliest and strongest critics of U.S. Viet Nam policy, and of our military policy throughout the rest of the world. He said that over half of our national budget was devoted to the military or support of the military, because we persisted in acting as a "global policeman."

Senator Clark emphasized five points as being pertinent to his contention that we withdraw from Viet Nam. (1) 40,000 Americans were dead and at least that many were handicapped for life with injuries. (2) \$30 billion/year is spent in Viet Nam and \$90 billion in defense spending total. (3) 10 million people hungry, 26 million Americans living at or below the poverty level, and our education and health care systems being neglected. (4) Deep divisions in the people of the country over the war, which were being exacerbated by statements of Spiro Agnew and John Volpe. Clark said some of the remarks were reminiscent of the Joseph McCarthy era. (5) There are 1 million men in the South Vietnamese army and only 200,000 in the North Vietnamese and Vietcong armies. Mr. Clark felt that if they could not defend the

country they supposedly wanted to defend with that troop advantage, there was little reason for the U.S. to do the fighting for them.

Senator Clark further discussed the escalation of the war in 1964 under President Johnson. He said it was the military prod-

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Logistics Morass Mays Vote

BY DELVYN C. CASE, JR.

The status of the "Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities" (SRFR) document remains in a state of limbo as poor planning threatens the credibility of the outcome. Fragmentation of responsibility concerning distribution, discussion, and voting has contributed to this problem.

As a result a University-wide panel discussion is being planned for December 3 at 1 P.M. This effort has been spear-headed by James Barone, Tom Connelly, and Richard Nemiroff. The prospect of a new vote on the issue is being debated as the possibility of irregularities continues with the prolongation of the voting deadline.

In the Medical School one member of each class was assigned to organize the vote. For the seniors the problems of mailing and apparent apathy have plagued the return of ballots. The junior class voting went smoothly under the direction of James Barone. However, in the sopho-

A major effort of Council this school year has been focused upon approving a new Student Council Constitution. At the last meeting on Wednesday, November 19 the document was formally voted into existence. It will take effect in January 1970. The constitution was drawn up last summer by the executive committee in the wake of the urgings and suggestions of many students last spring. Tom Connelly, president of Student Council,

more and freshmen, classes where less awareness of the document was evident, the short discussion period precluded serious consideration; the resulting confusion produced a total vote of less than 50% in each class.

While in the Nursing School, it has been questioned whether the document has yet been distributed. The returns from the Graduate School and College of Allied Health Sciences are unknown.

The meeting planned for December 3 will allow spokesmen to state their views on the proposed document.

SRFR is the product of a joint Student-Faculty Committee appointed by President Herbut. It had originally been charged with considering a document that had been written by Dr. Herbut himself. However, at a March 1969 session of the Commons Committee (consisting of almost the same individuals as the Student-

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states "the new constitution incorporates more equitable class representation, more class to council-member contact, and greater functional efficiency."

Under the new constitution, each class of the medical college will have a total of five representatives to Council, the class president and vice president and three specially elected representatives. These are to be elected before February 20 for each class except for the freshman class. Freshman must hold elections before October each year. Only two representatives from the entire fraternity system are allotted a place on Council. A criticism of the old Student government Council's Constitution was that there were two representatives from each fraternity, which many felt led to unfair representation of each class. Included in the responsibilities of Council representatives under the new Constitution are: (1) "representatives must report to this constituency the results of all regular Council meetings", and (2) "within the week prior to all regular Council meetings the representatives shall advise the constituency of the agenda for that meeting and will solicit their advice, opinions, and suggestions where appropriate". These two directives are designed to foster greater communication between students and Council members. Lack of communication has been a serious problem in the past. In addition, each Council member is allowed only two unexcused absences for the entire school year.

Nominations for executive officers of the Student Council are

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80% Back Pass-Fail

BY MIKE STARRELS

In a preliminary poll designed to ascertain whether a pass-fail system should be developed, Jefferson students overwhelmingly endorsed the elimination of the current numerical grading system and its replacement with an appropriate pass-fail system. The poll did not attempt to specify the exact nature of the new system or the effect it might have on internship selection.

What has been demonstrated is that over 80 percent of the students who responded are in favor of the pass-fail concept. What is needed now is the designation of Faculty-Student-Administration Committee to consider the following: 1) the feasibility of the concept at Jefferson, 2) whether a "high pass" or "honors" evaluation destroys the benefits of pass-fail, 3) the role of written evaluations and 4) the effect of such a system on internships. Since student and faculty wishes have not been made clear on the mechanics of such a change, if such a change is to be made, it would seem imperative that the final form of any proposal be publicly aired and voted on.

Several attempts have already been made to establish a special committee with a charge similar to that outlined above. The Faculty Promotions Committee considers the idea of a pass-fail system to be within their jurisdiction and will meet to consider the idea in early December. It is possible that a joint Faculty-Student-Administration Committee will be organized at that time. Interested students will have an opportunity to speak at the meeting.

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EDITORIAL



Letters to the Editor

Ariel encourages comments on the articles appearing in this paper or on other subject of typical interest. Diverse opinions are welcomed. Only typed letters will be accepted. Manuscripts should be sent to this column c/o Ariel, Box 27, Jefferson Hall Commons, 1020 Locust St., Phila., Pa. 19107. Names will be withheld on request and kept in strict confidence.

ADMISSION COMMITTEE REPLY

To The Editors:

The letter from Cora Christian, class of '71, which you published in the November issue deals primarily with the method of selecting student representatives to the Admissions Committee. I do not know whether her comments are justified or not; however, as a member of the Admissions Committee I would like to correct some of her misapprehensions concerning the committee's attitude toward black admissions or toward applicants who have demonstrated a strong interest in community medicine.

The Admissions Committee does not only welcome the application of a qualified black student and give it early consideration, but has been actively seeking black students to encourage their application to Jefferson. In addition, the previous commitment and involvement of an applicant in public service activities, and especially those concerning community health, are heavily weighed in favor of any applicant.

The Admissions Committee, however, is no better qualified to select an applicant who will definitely participate in community medicine than it is in selecting future cardiac surgeons or radiologists. It is the medical school experience that serves to mold most career choices, and it is the medical school curriculum and extra-curricular activities that will serve to direct future physicians toward ghetto and community involvement.

I might add that both Jim Gerson and Ernie Wynne are thoughtful and active participants in the workings of the Admissions Committee and are welcome additions to the Committee membership.

Peter S. Liebert, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Surgery and Pediatrics
November 10, 1969

THE PSYCHIATRIST AND THE LAW

To The Editors:

In his report entitled "It's your Community" (Ariel, Nov. 1969) Mr. Harry Doyle is long on enthusiasm but short on an understanding of the relationship between psychiatry and the law and between the individual and his society. Psychiatry as a branch of medicine should be governed by the ethic which holds that the ultimate loyalty of the physician is to the welfare of his individual patient. Now, it is true that much of the time the welfare of an individual person is in harmony with the efficient functioning of society's institutions including those responsible for social control and domestic tranquility. However, the best interest of the individual does not always coincide with the best interest of the group and its established institutions. This latter situation obtains most often among individuals in the lowest socioeconomic strata. The ever-present tension and potential conflict between the individual and the society in which he lives is a necessary ingredient in an open and democratic society. To lose sight of this historical fact is to ignore the purpose of the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the recent Supreme Court

decisions, all of which were written, primarily to insure that the individual's rights are not infringed upon by the more powerful group and its agencies.

It is therefore disheartening to read that a "free choice of a way of life for all men, without interference either from external reality or internal psychic factors, is a basic social right which can no longer be denied." And in the same short article to be told that this right is to be enhanced by establishing "inservice training for Police Officers in the detection and management of emotional disorders, the development of correctional and probational agencies on a community level, and, in general, the establishment of a functional relationship between the Community Mental Health Center and the Philadelphia legal system."

It is doubtful that in helping the police to become more efficient in "detecting" and "managing" behavioral and social deviancy, we as physicians will contribute to the ability of our individual patients to choose freely how they will behave. It is more likely that this unholy alliance between psychiatry and the police will on the contrary work to reduce the number of available behavioral alternatives. New emerging life styles, should they be considered disruptive, obnoxious or dangerous by the authorities, may be conveniently labeled "mental illness" and "referred" for "treatment". Although clothed in the rhetoric of medicine and therefore seemingly in the patient's best interests, the "referral" is really made to ensure domestic tranquility and perhaps abort a perceived threat to the safety and security of the community.

It is certain that this "functional relationship" between the police and psychiatrists, were it to flourish, will cause people in the community to wonder with good reason about the professed allegiance of Community Mental Health Center therapists to the rights and welfare of their individual patients.

Irwin N. Hassenfeld, M.D.
November 12, 1969

DR. HASSENFELD'S LETTER WAS FORWARDED TO THE AUTHOR WHO REPLIED WITH THE FOLLOWING:

Dr. Hassenfeld's comments on the relationship between the legal system and the behavioral sciences are most welcome since they provide an opportunity to speculate about a common role of mental health teams and police in the community. Although there is presently minimal interplay between these two agencies, the fact remains that both the police and the mental health team are in daily contact with people in trouble. In addition, the "troubled" person seen by the police is not unlike the person seen by a "team" member. Last year, 76% of all calls to Philadelphia's police involved non-criminal matters, such as medical emergencies, family disturbances, and the like. In fact, drunkenness accounts for the greatest number of arrests each year. Certainly there is at least a degree of overlap in the spheres of activity of both police and mental health workers and it is in these areas that a partnership should exist.

A word about that amorphous mass who by "ever-present tension and potential conflict" provide the "necessary ingredient in an open and democratic society" -- the "lowest socioeconomic strata." These are the same people who have the highest incidence of mental disease, the same people who are most often on the short side of justice, the same people who just don't always groove "with the best interest of the group and its established institutions". And these are the same ahistoric people who,

despite the Bill of Rights and Constitution, still required Supreme Court intervention on behalf of their basic social rights. Neither external reality in the form of "the more powerful group and its agencies" nor internal psychic factors in the form of behavioral disturbances should limit an individual's potential in a free society.

Two facts require underscoring. One is that both the police and the behavioral scientist contact people with real human problems. The second is that the police as an established and powerful agency of society operate in a vacuum of ignorance when it comes to assessing public needs as regards the law. The question thus becomes can those who scientifically pursue human behavior or translate feedback from the community into objective information which could then allow police to better perform their primary function which is not -- as television and movies would have it -- to catch criminals after crimes have been committed but to prevent crimes from being committed in the first place. Today we have trained men concerned with preventing sickness, and we should have trained men concerned with preventing crime.

An objection to the "inservice training for police officers" has been raised by Dr. Hassenfeld, who fantasizes the establishment of a police state dominated by an elite corps of suppressors "clothed in the rhetoric of medicine". Armed by their advocates in the mental health centers, the police will no longer require clubs or guns or the National Guard but will rely upon their new sophistication to control the masses. It is unlikely that this will materialize overnight, however, since the present system of suppression is so well entrenched and encouraged -- law and order and Spiro!

Generally the policeman finds himself caught up amid conflicting standards and expectations from the community. Society offers little and demands much from its police. Better education, better pay, psychological counseling and training would all help to make the policeman's job as honorable as that of a judge, in addition to enabling him to more effectively meet the challenge of crime prevention.

Harry A. Doyle, Jr.
November 20, 1969.

Logistics Morass Marris Vote

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty Committee), a group of 8 then sophomore medical students "took over" the meeting by directing harsh criticism toward the origin and nature of the document. These students pressed for full distribution and full discussion of its provisions. Further debate by the Committee was tabled until the full student body could evaluate the Presidential document for themselves.

At the same time these same students worked with the class presidents to establish an ad hoc committee consisting of 25 students that re-wrote SRFR. The results of these efforts were then presented to the Student-Faculty Committee for evaluation.

The product of the Student-Faculty Committee of 10/10/69 is a compromise proposal yet biased toward the student version. The judicial system is wholly the product of the ad hoc group. The discipline section has been clarified; yet the conduct section remains disturbing to some (and confusing as was the student version). The other areas exhibit quite reasonable approximation to the student proposal.

One problem with adoption that has arisen is whether affirmation depends upon the majority of all the students at the University or the majority of the students voting. If the latter case

To Cut is to Cure

Although barely scrubbed behind the ears, a group of medical school juniors have recently announced the formation of the Jefferson Surgical Society. While the organization is intended for students who already aspire to a life in the surgical theater, those who are undecided as to their future goals in medicine have also been invited to join. The organization will be open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Application blanks are available throughout the school, or from Bob Place, Steve Silver, or J. Smith all of the class of 1971.

is appropriate, should not a quorum be set?

SRFR has been endorsed by the Student Council of the Medical School and ARIEL.

History of Medicine To Be discussed

The Hobart Amory Hare Medical Society and Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Fraternity are co-sponsoring a series of three lectures on Medical History. Barry Make and Robert Kane, the presidents of the two student organizations, cite the lack of any appreciation of the subject as the reason for these lectures. The lectures will be held at Jefferson Hall and all interested people are invited to attend. The schedule for the series is:

Dec. 4 - "Thomas Jefferson Plans a University", Dr. S. K. Radbill.

Jan. 14 - "Osler and Philadelphia", Dr. Fred Rogers, Professor of Preventative Medicine, Temple University Medical School.

Feb. 4 - "Diseases of Great People," Dr. Gonzalo Aponte, Head of Dept. of Pathology, Jefferson Medical College.

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We're Number One (Almost)

BY MICHAEL BLECKER

Having recently achieved university status Thomas Jefferson University is faced with a real dilemma. At a time when thousands of institutions of higher education are vying for national acclaim and the public's dollars how does a medically oriented university gain distinction? In a recent poll in which pedestrians at 10th and Walnut Streets were asked their opinion of Jefferson 83% thought it was a fine airline and 17% wondered if it might not be good idea to move the capital of Missouri to St. Louis.

The problem is indeed vexing, but the solution is rather simple. All that TJU need do is become proficient in that area of scholastic endeavour which the non-effete public regards as synonymous with excellence in education. What Jefferson really needs is a nationally ranked football team!

With a little vigorous recruiting the mighty Black and Blue could have a bowl bid overnight. The five year plan offers an opportunity for red shirting unmatched on any campus in the

land. What future professional quarterback could refuse to play for a university that has its own orthopedic department to guarantee that he is delivered to Vince Lombardi and the boys with a complete set of functioning knees?

The publicity that will come to Jefferson once we are in the top ten staggers the imagination. How could Life Magazine resist the human interest value inherent in a six foot five inch 250 pound student nurse? Has there ever before been a Heisman Trophy winner as adept at passing bedpans as he is at passing pigskins? Eventually even the legendary "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" will be overshadowed by TJU's answer: "The Tetralogy of Jefferson."

The possibilities are endless. The benefits to Thomas Jefferson University will be enormous. There is only one minor detail which remains to be worked out: how does a 200 piece marching band practice in a hospital zone?

How to Succeed in Signing Up for a Block

BY CHERRY LIGHT

Have you ever wondered how or when to sign up for an elective block or the location of a CORE clerkship? I did, and now many questionnaires and several meetings with Dean Gonnella later, I would like to report on that that I have unearthed.

First of all, the policy for indicating a choice of location for a clerkship is within the realm of each department. Not surprisingly, there are as many policies as departments. Below is a synopsis of what was gleaned from the questionnaire. First, a few words of explanation.

Time: how far in advance of the block to submit choice.

How: How do you wish the students to indicate their choice?

A. A questionnaire will be mailed to each student.

B. Stop by at the office or slip a piece of paper under the door.

Priority: What happens if more students sign up for a location than there are positions available?

A. First come, first served.

B. Random assignment.

C. As many students as want a certain location will be accommodated.

Report: How will the final assignments be reported to the students?

A. A letter will be sent to each student.

B. A list will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

C. It is up to the student to call or stop by the office.

Apply in advance: Can the student apply in advance of the time mentioned in column 1 and expect preferential assignment?

Special consideration: Will special consideration be given to someone who has extenuating reasons for his choice?

Anesth. Dept., Time 2 wks., How-A, Priority-A, Report-B, Advance?-Possible, Special-yes.

Med. Dept. - See remarks to follow.

Ob/Gyn Dept., Time-6 wks., How-B, Priority-B, Report-B, Advance?-No.

Ortho. Dept., How-B, Priority-C, Report-C, Advance? - yes,

Special-yes.

Ped. Dept., Time-3 wks., How A, Priority-B, Report-A,B, Advance? No.

Psych. Dept. - Time-1 to 6 mo., How-B, Priority-A, Report B, Special-Possible.

Surg. Dept. - See remarks to follow.

Med.: The present Junior class has already been assigned to locations. The present Sophomore class, however, will have the opportunity to form a committee under direction of their President, and to have this com-

(Continued on page 10)

Book Preview:

The Book of the Year

Editors of the 1970 "Clinic" met their first deadline late last month, submitting one-third of the yearbook to the publishers right on schedule.

Completed pages include the senior section, which was planned and executed according to the popular format pioneered by the 1969 "Clinic," with senior portraits and write-ups interspersed with interesting photographs of the Jefferson scene and Philadelphia in general.

According to editor Terry Carden, work is progressing ahead of schedule and the publishers should have no trouble meeting the projected delivery date of May 15.

Preparation of the remainder of the 280-page book is well under way. Of special interest this year will be an exclusive interview with Dean Kellow, a special 16-page section commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Society, as well as lengthy clinical, preclinical and activities sections.

"Clinic" photographers, under photography editor Bill Keelr, have amassed a large selection of interesting candid photos for inclusion in the book. Of special interest are the color photographs being submitted for publication, according to Keel. He states there is no doubt the 1970 "Clinic" will maintain the high standard of photographic excellence established in recent yearbooks.

Clinical stuff--cardiac arrest, thoracentesis, pneumoencephalogram. Hoboy! This is it! Now let's see. Here's my clean, krinkly, starched white coat. Front pocket--name tag, three rulers, flashlight, reflex hammer, five or six tongue blades, four pens. Left side pocket--book of medical tables, tourniquets, extra rulers, tape measure, safety pins, small black loose-leaf notebook. Right side pocket -- flashlight batteries, spare ruler, stethoscope carefully in place with just enough of the earpieces showing. Black bag containing the following items: a sphygmomanometer (blood-pressure thing), in case the hospital doesn't have one; tuning fork, set at perfect pitch for "Down By the Old Mill Stream"; a \$200 deluxe, fuel-injected, overhead cam, rechargeable ophthalmoscope-otoscope, which no one ever teaches you how to use.

On to the hospital. With an

Music - Rock

BY STEPHEN P. FLYNN

New Albums

Joe Cocker! (A&M SP 4224) Joe Cocker

Cocker, a young British blues vocalist, came to prominence over the summer in his appearances at the major rock festivals, especially Atlantic City and Woodstock. Besides his powerful voice, Cocker is a very dynamic performer on stage (even Joplin comes to her feet when he is on.)

Cocker has been called the male Joplin, but his blues are more together and driving than Joplin's. Where Janis wails and pouts, Cocker belts out his earthy style. The varied collection of material on his new album amply demonstrates his versatility. Although most of the songs are by other artists, like the Beatles, Dylan, Leonard Cohen and John Sebastian, Cocker interprets them in his own distinctive fashion; strictly blues innovation. Included in the album is his new single release, "Delta Lady."

Cocker enjoys a solid back-

air of confidence and noble dedication, my colleagues and I arrive at Mickey Mouse General Hospital, the institution from which we will glean the basics of our chosen profession. Since one of the fundamentals of medicine is punctuality, we want to be on time. Instructions say to meet our attending physician on the seventh floor. Here's the elevator now.

"Seven, please".

"Sorry," the operator says, "I have to pick up a load of garbage. You medical students will just have to wait."

Hmmm, and he forgot to address us as "doctors." Well, we finally make it to the seventh floor, and exactly one-half hour after the designated time of our attending, Dr. Sturge Weber, and his staff arrive.

"Welcome to 'The Mouse.' I hope you will enjoy your stay with us. Let me explain a little about our program here. As medical students you will be an integral part of the care of each

patient. You will do workups with the resident and intern, write progress notes and discharge summaries. In this way you will be stimulated to read about each disease as it comes in and really learn lots and lots. Ah, but one thing--at no time are you to write anything on the patient's real chart. And no fooling around with procedures on the patients. You can just watch. Here's a copy of the daily conference schedule. Nothing is to interfere with your attendance at these conferences, even if a patient is hemorrhaging to death and you are compressing an artery. This situation is unlikely to occur though, because medical students are not allowed to assume such positions of responsibility. An aide can do this, but you guys would probably screw it all up.

"Now let me introduce our staff. This is your resident, Dr. Marky de Sade (who we were to later learn was a former Marine Corps drill instructor and three time Dale Carnegie drop-out), and your interns, Dr. Phineas T. Bluster (whose motto is 'I went through it, you don't deserve any better') and Dr. Jose Garcia y Vega (who speaks three languages, none of which is English). It's time now for my partner, Dr. Arnold 'let 'em read it in the book' Chiari to show you around."

"I'm sorry, Dr. Weber. I don't have time for that today. We have to get back to our research on rat pubic hair. You guys are dismissed."

Well, we're on our own. We might as well go over to the ward and see some patients. Wait a minute. The conference schedule says that we have conference right now. In fact, here is the conference schedule: 8:30-10:00 Conference; 10:00-11:30 - Case Presentation Conference; 12:00-1:30 Grand Rounds; 1:30-3:30 CPC; 3:30-5:00 Teaching Conference. We can see patients between 11:30 and 12:00, if conference doesn't run late and we don't eat lunch. Here's the conference room. Let's sit over here.

"Ah, you medical students want to sit over there on those benches? Those soft chairs are reserved for the orderlies."

"Bob, hey, Bob."

It's Dr. de Sade, our resident, and he's calling to me in spite of the fact that my name is Fred.

"Bob, how about running down the hall and getting me a spittoon? I've forgotten to bring mine. Wait, forget it. Conference is starting. I'll just use your shoe."

The topic is "Methods and Techniques of Measuring the Velocity and Decibel Levels of Rectally Passed Gas in the Geriatric Patient." We awaken as the last question is answered and go out into the hall to discuss our night duty schedule.

"Hey you medical students! I just waxed that floor. Move along." The voice belonged to a janitor who was seated nearby.

NEXT MONTH: "Mr. X" ON Call.

up by his Grease Band. Despite the only fair quality of the A & M recording, Cocker's strong sound comes through.

Volunteers (RCA LSP 4238) Jefferson Airplane

Good, standard Airplane sound. Jack Cassidy plays a powerful bass, low and mean, to support Jorma Kaukonen's lead guitar. Kaukonen is in usual good form with his strung-out lead riffs and his electric emphasis to the vocalization. Solid and clear drum work by Spencer Dryden rounds out the instrumental Airplane. The vocalists, Grace Slick, Paul Kantner, and Marty Balin, say a lot and say it well musically. With her strong, haunting voice, Grace dominates, especially on her solo ballad, "Hey Fredrick", which she wrote. Helping the Airplane out on different songs are sundry artists, including Steven Stills, David Crosby (both of Crosby, Stills and Nash), Jerry Garcia (Grateful Dead) and Nicky Hopkins, who adds his accomplished piano to the album. (Hopkins, originally from Britain, now plays with the Quicksilver Messenger Service. He has backed up such groups as the Stones, the Beatles, the Who and the Kinks.)

The album is a good set, more together than some of their earlier LP's. Included are "We Can Be Together" and "Volunteers."

Misc:

Dylan freaks can pick up on their man's latest thoughts in a rare interview (first one in three years) in the current issue of Rolling Stone (Nov. 29). Dylan tries to come across as just an ordinary guy, doing what he wants. Kind of hard to believe. Watch for Dylan to go on con-

(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued on page 6)

New Constitution Accepted

sought at the next Student Council Meeting on December 17. It will be an open meeting where any student can nominate another student in good standing for any of the four executive offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Also, the present presidents and representatives of each class are looking for nominations at large from members of their respective classes. Students are urged to nominate their choices.

Mike Starrels, head of the Council's Student Curriculum Committee, reported at the last Council gathering the results of the Student Opinion Questionnaire. It was distributed to the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes on October 31 and November 1, 1969. The breakdown of responses is as follows:

Proposal; Institute Pass-Fail System; Freshmen 83 Agree, 13 Disagree, 96 Total; Sophomore 134 Agree; 28 Disagree; and 162 Total; Juniors 37 Agree; 17 Disagree; 44 Total.

Proposal; Elimination of Junior Year Wednesday AM Lectures as now scheduled; Freshmen 65 Agree, 4 Disagree; 24 Don't Know; 93 Total; Sophomore 129 Agree; 25 Disagree, 10 Don't Know and 164 Total; Juniors 37 Agree; 14 Disagree; 1 Don't Know; 44 Total.

Proposal; Establish class committees to meet with relevant Departments; Freshmen 88 Agree; 4 Disagree; 92 Total; Sophomore 159 Agree; 2 Disagree; 161 Total. Juniors 42 Agree; 2 Disagree; 44 Total.

Statement; All students should be prepared to enter the field of General Practice; Freshmen 69 Agree; 23 Disagree; 92 Total; Sophomore 136 Agree; 28 Disagree; 164 Total; Juniors 31 Agree; 12 Disagree; and 43 Total.

The Student Curriculum committee, which retains two positions on the larger Student-faculty Curriculum Committee, is reported by Starrels to be working closely with the faculty on these issues. With regard to the pass-fail proposal, a presentation of the pros and cons of different pass-fail systems by Dean Gonella and Dean Gilbert and a few faculty members will be made to all classes during a Wednesday convocation hour sometime in January. In the meantime a student faculty committee will be set up to investigate different types of pass-fail plans and the whole question of student evaluations. Starrels commented on the pass-fail issue by saying "I think students and faculty should seriously consider the feasibility of some type of pass-fail system. After all, over one third of the nation's medical schools have some type of non-grading system that seems to work quite well."

Barry Make, a senior who is head of the Student Health and Welfare Committee, reported that it has been working with the faculty on a number of items. One recurrent issue is that of an honor code during examinations in the medical school. There will be a referendum sometime in December to decide on the specific honor code submitted to students by the Student Health Welfare Committee. The committee feels, however, that any honor code should be implemented only for each successive incoming freshman class rather than for the whole medical college. Another subject with which the committee is dealing is student dress. Some faculty members have been complaining about the appearance of some students in the freshmen and sophomore classes. The committee realizes that there is little that now can be done to change such dress habits, so an opinion poll will be taken of students and

(Continued from page 1)

faculty to see if some type of code is needed or wanted. The committee informed Council that there already is in effect a dress code for juniors, seniors, interns, and residents.

A new inter-fraternity organization has been formed to handle affairs between fraternities. From this body the two Council members are elected. The fraternity organization is otherwise independent of the Student Council.

Council decided to investigate undertaking the management and financial responsibility of a note taking service for each class. The only immediate expense would be the purchase of a mimeograph machine which could be used by other student organizations.

80% Back Pass-Fail

(Continued from page 1)

Many medical schools have adopted the pass-fail system in the last ten years. Some of the arguments presented in favor of the proposal are: 1) restructuring the medical education experience from a competitive to a cooperative environment, 2) reinforcing the internal motivations of medical students which will form the basis of their ac-

tions after completing their education, 3) the conclusion drawn by several studies that medical school grades are not strongly correlated to objective evaluations of performance as a physician and 4) to make learning a more pleasurable experience. Arguments against pass-fail include: 1) students won't study without grades and 2) it will be impossible, or at least harder, to get good internships for Jefferson graduates. Both of these legitimate concerns can be studied by looking at the experiences of other medical schools.

Twelve Jefferson students, including five freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors and three seniors attended the First Annual Northeastern Conference on Medical Education at the new medical school in Hershey, Pa. over the weekend of November 21st. Announcements had been made in all the classes and everyone interested was able to attend. The conference was highlighted with lecture-discussions by Dr. Funkenstein of Harvard and Dr. Pellagrino of the yet-to-be-opened S.U.N.Y at Stonybrook medical schools. There were also workshops in eight areas of interest including curriculum, Nat'l Boards, community health, evaluation and admissions. All who participated felt it was a weekend well spent.

The Student Curriculum Committee is also in the process of organizing "feedback" committees in the first two years. The sophomore groups have already met and the freshmen will be functioning very soon. Each group consists of students from a given class who are interested in improving or ameliorating specific issues which can best be handled on a departmental level. In other words, these groups are prepared to handle gripes which are held by the majority of a class. Evaluation forms are being devised so that an ongoing system of material and teaching analysis by the students will be available to the

departments. This is an attempt to solve problems in a spirit of mutual cooperation and understanding.

Finally, the Faculty Curriculum Committee has approved a student proposal to make electives available to freshmen. Freshmen will now be allowed to take electives during their Wednesday afternoon free time if they so desire. The action is effective as soon as practicable, certainly by the Spring quarter of this year. The proposal on junior year lectures has been approved by the Faculty Curriculum Committee and has been presented to the departments for their comments.

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Drugs and the American Mentality

Drugs & Drug Education

BY RICHARD BONANNO

Within the general questioning of the "younger generation" by the older, one nearly always finds an attack and call for crackdown on teenage drug use. Our recent articles on drugs point out the greatest drug users as being of an older generation. The excess use of alcohol, stimulants, and tranquilizers is by far more prevalent in the "over 30's". While the hardcore addict usually is an adult with a background of racial and economic deprivation (although doctors have a fairly high rate of addiction). Yet it is true that within youth's general rebellion there has been a great increase in teenage use of marijuana, hashish, and the hallucinogenic drugs. To many people this distinction among drugs is silly—"all drugs are harmful and should be illegal" (alcohol, tobacco, tranquilizers?). This kind of attitude lies at the root of why young people have taken liberties so readily with old taboos of our culture—drugs, sex, the American tradition, etc.

The young people demand reasons why they should act in a certain manner. Adults have given them half truths in order to disguise their inner need to retain the moral order to which they are accustomed. The reasons a parent gives his child for not smoking marijuana may allude to health, but what upsets the parent is that the child would even question the established "moral law" that drugs are evil. A drug problem does exist, but the blind approach of most adults is unfair to the child and inconsistent with adult behavior. The consequence of this hypocrisy is rebellion.

The federal government seems to have taken a step in the right direction by allocating \$30 million for drug education in the public schools. The medical profession must stand behind good drug education and must assert that drug control for the population is a health problem, not a moral one. Our education programs must begin to tell the truth about drugs—not just support a blanket condemnation which is pure hypocrisy for a

teenager who sees his parents downing pills and martinis indiscriminantly. Furthermore, in a free society (as we are so fond of referring to ourselves), education, not repressive crackdown, must be the answer. Should we actually be allowed to jail people for what they do to their own bodies. For one thing, drug education (telling the truth about the variety of effects of a variety of drugs) works. Witness the mas-

(Continued on page 9)

Dr. Quentin Young Speaks on Community Health

BY TOM WILLIAMS

"It died a slow death without anyone noticing. Don't bother with that SAMA meeting," advises a sophomore medical student to his freshman friend as they gaze at a SAMA meeting notice. Resuscitation, however, is in full swing for SAMA at Jefferson as is evidenced by the nature of its speaker this month.

Dr. Quentin Young from Chicago will speak followed by a panel discussion on Wednesday Dec. 17 at 7:30 in the mezzanine auditorium of the Commons Building. Upjohn is supplying traveling expenses for Dr. Young. He is past president of MCHR (Medical Committee for Human Rights), currently editor of MCHR's Health Rights News, and former national SAMA advisor. His topic will be "How Medical Students Can Help Bring Health Care to the Community."

Dr. Young should be provocative to say the least. Besides being an internist in private practice and a professor of internal medicine at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, in 1968 Dr. Young was a candidate for Congress in Chicago on the Peace and Freedom ticket. Also, Dr. Young recently successfully and beautifully defended MCHR when it was subpoenaed for conspiracy during the Chicago Democratic National Convention riots of 1968. MCHR provided medical assistance during the riots. Other

Speaking of Nurses

Nurses: Help us fill these columns. We need your help to cover the activities at the nursing school. Join the ARIEL staff; come to the December 3 staff meeting.

Sen. Clark Says "Get Out and Get Out Now".

(Continued from page 1)

ding by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and General Maxwell Taylor which forced Johnson into sending combat forces. Rather than placing blame for the escalation on LBJ or the Senate passage of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, he felt that military's outright misrepresentation of facts about the situation, scared the government into acting without careful analysis. He concluded by saying that when we do extricate ourselves from Vietnam, tremendous pressure must be applied to our government in order that priorities for government spending be shifted away from the military and toward urgently needed domestic improvements.

In addition to Senator Clark, Norville Reese, a political activist, McCarthy campaign manager, and past president of the Americans for Democratic Action, also spoke about Vietnam. He related several discussions he had with presidential foreign affairs advisor, Henry Kissinger. Interestingly he said that Kissinger had told him in May 1969, that if in 6 months he was not assured that the U.S. was not withdrawing from Vietnam, Mr. Reese could

"tear down the walls of the White House." Mr. Reese felt that there was no assurance of withdrawal from President Nixon and that his explanation only served to prolong our involvement.

The Moratorium Day program was organized by Dr. Peter Liebert, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Surgery.

Music-Rock

(Continued from page 4)

cert with the Band in the next few months.

The Beatles Get Back album is scheduled for release in February. It was originally scheduled for release this summer. A feature film, based on the recording of this album, will be distributed eventually by United Artists in this country. It will be named after a ballad on the album, "Let It Be".

Ed Sullivan will honor the Beatles with an hour special in February. Guest artists will perform Beatle songs live and film clips of the Beatles will be included. The Beatles are scheduled to make a non-performing live appearance on the show.

(this article is the result of an interview of George Wilson, M.D., Ph.D., executive director of the Medical Committee for Human Rights).

Beyond the Jefferson Community this time takes you to Washington, D.C., to the governmental center of health—the department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The date was November 5, 1969; the occasion was a meeting between HEW officials and the leaders of national medi-

defenses were not so successful, resulting in the now famous "Conspiracy Eight" case.

Following Dr. Young's talk there will be a discussion period. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Young, the audience, and a panel consisting of students and physicians from the Philadelphia area who are knowledgeable on the topic.

Activist Psychologists Meet

BY JAY S. ROSEN

On November 10, 1969 the Philadelphia Chapter of Psychologists for Social Action met at Jefferson Hall. This chapter is a new one -- it hasn't yet requested official status in the parent organization -- and the November 10 meeting was only the third in its young existence. The formidable title of the evening's discussion was "The Relevance of Education and Training in Psychology to Contemporary Society." However, topics ranging from the above advertised, through the goals of psychology in general, to the then upcoming Washington peace march were given open forum.

One obvious reason for the wide variety of subjects covered was the lack of enforced structure during the proceedings. The plan of the meeting was for the members of a panel composed of psychologists and psychology students to exchange their own views on the prescribed topic with the other panel members and with the audience. However, since this proto-chapter has no elected officers

Book Preview

(Continued from page 4)

Fiss is designing a more simplified distribution system for the 1970 "Clinic" that, hopefully, will guarantee a book for everyone who orders one.

He also revealed that class representatives will begin taking student orders after the Christmas holidays. The price for student copies will be unchanged at \$8.50, he points out, despite higher production costs.

The decision to maintain the traditional student copy price was based on the conviction that students are least able to absorb increasing costs, which are up more than 50 percent in the past three years alone.

Fiss says he is confident that despite lagging contributions so far, the traditional alumni and parent support for the Clinic will manifest itself in a surge of contributions over the next two months.

He added that prospective advertisers are expected to begin booking space in earnest once the Christmas holidays are over.

Meanwhile, the editorial and photographic staffs are preparing for their next two deadlines, which come in early January and late February.

cal organizations which have been traditionally concerned with health care of minority groups and the poor.

As a result of instigation by Paul Cornely, president-elect of the American Public Health Association (APHA); Secretary of HEW, Robert Finch, invited the below listed leaders of previously respected medical organizations to a meeting at the HEW building in Washington. Please note that several of the guests travelled from as far as California at their own expense.

The cast for the administration was announced as Robert Finch, Secy of HEW, Jack Vennaman, Undersecy of HEW, Roger Egeberg, Asst Secy for Health, Leon Panetta, Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Edward Cross, Asst. Surgeon General, and Louis Rives and Robert Nash. The invited guests included NMA President Julius Hill, Natl Dental Assc representative Harvey Webb, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights executive director Marvin Kaplan, Physicians' Forum president John Holloman

APHA president-elect Paul Cornely, MCHR executive director George Wilson, American Patients' Assc president Theodore Cron, Natl Urban League Washington director Cernoria Johnson, and NMA Foundation chairman Alfred Haynes. The guests were no doubt an impressive group of men and women, dedicated to the improvement of health care, not some radical group with the gleam of revolution in their eyes.

The first indication of impending trouble was in the printed agenda received by the participants from HEW. Anticipating an opportunity to discuss with Secy Finch their concern with our crisis in health care, and for frank interchange between administration and responsible critics; the guests instead were sent an agenda outlining presentations by administration spokesmen, apparently meant to occupy most of the meeting time, with one last line, almost seemingly as an afterthought, "Other Areas of Interest Raised by the Participants." It was clear from the beginning that the administration was going to preach, not listen.

With most of the "actors" assembled, Undersecy Vennaman announced that Finch regretted that he had to be absent because of a cabinet meeting. Within ninety seconds of beginning the meeting, Vennaman also excused himself. Leon Panetta was left as emcee, he introduced Dr. Egeberg. Egeberg (the liberals one hope in HEW, and perhaps the cabinet, and perhaps in the entire admin-

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Whatever Happened to SAMA?

BY EUGENIA MILLER

"Why did you join SAMA, John?"

"Well...um...I really don't know...They have a good magazine."

Judging from the participation of Jefferson students in SAMA (Student American Medical Association) programs, one would think that reading The New Physician was the primary reason for joining the organization. All 400 Jefferson members receive SAMA's magazine, but no more than a handful of students join in its activities. SAMA's The New Physician has received the grand award of the American Medical Writer's Association and many honors for its contributions in the field of medical education. SAMA has much more to offer than a magazine subscription, however.

Through lectures and conferences organized on local, regional and national levels, SAMA provides its members many opportunities to discuss and to exchange ideas about a wide variety of medical problems. A few students at Jefferson have taken advantage of such opportunities.

Ten SAMA members participated in the conference on the "Health Care Crisis in the United States" at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Maryland, in early October. Here they listened to lectures and discussed practical political and financial problems of administering health care to the com-

munity. Those who agreed that such problems, though far removed from those encountered in lab and textbook were no less relevant to the practice of medicine.

The students who attended the SAMA regional conference on Medical education at Hershey Medical School on November 14 and 15 returned with constructive ideas about changing Jefferson's curriculum and grading system. One of the ten, Joe Mullen admitted that as a result of attending the conference he had become excited about possibilities for change at Jefferson. Joe mentioned two ways the Jefferson program could be improved -- initiation of a pass-fail system and comprehensive integration of traditional academic disciplines. Joe affirmed that such changes though not particularly radical, require the work of many interested students and a cooperative faculty.

SAMA's plans for future conferences include an address at Jefferson on December 16 by Dr. Quentin Young, a former national chairman of the Medical Committee for to SAMA.

SAMA is not all talk. Although some members may only read magazines or attend conferences, others have couples ideas with action. Fourteen Jefferson students with SAMA members from Women's Medical College are conducting a series of coeduca-

(Continued on page 9)

Violence in the Atmosphere

BY ROBIN EDWARDS

On November 6, Ralph Nader addressed a meeting of the Philadelphia-Montgomery Tuberculosis and Health Association in the Jefferson Hall Commons cafeteria. Nader did not appear in person before the group; instead he delivered his entire address over the telephone from Washington, D.C. His speech was amplified and broadcasted loudly and clearly throughout the cafeteria. The theme of his address was air pollution.

Nader urged that air pollution be made a prime political issue now. He called pollution the "violence in the atmosphere," because it has contributed to the deaths of so many individuals and debilitated so many more.

He proceeded to discuss the factors which have allowed pollution to continue. Many people believe that we have no technological solution to the problem of air pollution, but Nader feels that they do not appreciate the power of the government to program innovation. For example, we decided to land on the moon by 1970 and we did it early. In the same way we could decide to develop the technology which would put an end to air pollution.

Another factor Nader cited in the preservation of pollution is the breakdown in responsibility by industry. In this case the techniques already exist for reducing pollution, but they are not utilized because they are inexpedient or expensive. He imputed this type of negligence to General Motors as well as other major corporations. General Motors, he said, grosses 2.4 million dollars per hour, twenty-four hours a day, yet they still produce vehicles which turn the air into a sewer.

Nader stated that our present legal system cannot adequately fight pollution because it is out of date. It is not refined enough to deal with corporate giants or

federal and state polluting facilities. He said our laws are not evolving to meet new situations. Each time a law is proposed, it is weakened by the lobbies of the major corporations who have a monopoly on experts in the field of pollution research. He further stated that the laws make it difficult for the government to crack down on industry. For example, the cars produced in Michigan are expected to meet a standard. The only testing of these cars is done on industry prototypes, which are tuned up often, and if one sample car doesn't pass the test, another is tested.

Among the obstacles to ending air pollution, Nader cited the
(Continued on page 10)

Root, Utiger Addresses Phila. Endocrine Society

BY EUGENIA MILLER

Allen Root, M.D. of the Department of Pediatrics of Albert Einstein University, Northern Division and Robert D. Utiger, M.D. of the Department of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, presented aspects of their research to the Philadelphia Endocrine Society at the organization's meeting in Jefferson Hall, Wednesday, November 19 at 8 P.M.

Dr. Root discussed "Principles of radioimmunoassay in clinical endocrinology and their application to growth hormone." Dr. Utiger spoke about the "Radioimmunoassay of thyroid stimulating hormone."

The technique of radioimmunoassay employed by both men involves the reaction of labeled hormone with antihormone to form an anti-hormone-labeled hormone complex which is then reacted with unlabeled hormone to produce anti-hormone-unlabeled hormone

New Student Government Forming

A new student organization is being formed at TJU. The College of Allied Health Sciences is forming a student government to bring unity to the diversified schools of health careers. The schools included in the College of Allied Health Sciences are Schools of Cytotechnology, Histology, Medical Technology, Practical Nursing and Radiology. Although a small part of the educational complex, the college of Allied Health Sciences is an important part of TJU. With the great need of hospitals for paramedical personnel, TJU trains many young people to meet this need.

The student government will consist of a representative from each of the five schools. One representative will also have a seat on the Commons Council.

complex. Since increase in concentration of unlabeled hormone necessitates a decrease in anti-hormone-labeled hormone (in-
(Continued on page 10)

Affairs Committee Announces Plans

BY MICHAEL Z. BLUMBERG

A Student Affairs Committee has been established for the benefit of the students. This committee consists of faculty members and three students. Its purpose is to solve problems concerning student welfare, health, counseling, scholarships, loans and grievances -- in short, any problem facing a student at Jefferson.

In order for this committee to function, we must be made aware of your problems. For this purpose a room has been set aside in Jeff Hall M-27.


Dr Kratz Views Grass Research

BY LOWELL E. KOBRIN

"Don't Bogart that joint, my friend. . . pass it over again!" On October 29, a crowd of about 100 (exceedingly large for any Jefferson meeting, let alone for a Wednesday at five o'clock) jammed into Room 407 of Jefferson Hall for a well publicized re-organizational meeting of Jefferson's defunct Student Research Society. Whether it was the free beer and soft pretzels or the controversial topic, or even (for a few) a genuine interest in the merits of a student research organization that drew the masses into that 4th floor conference room is irrelevant since the purpose of getting a significant number of sincerely interested Jeffersonians to help re-establish the society was accomplished as evidenced by the number of data cards filled out by these students. The preliminaries of this inaugural session included the reasons for having a society for student research at Jefferson -- Among these purposes is the one that we hope to bridge the "gap" between

the medical school student and the graduate student by bringing them together at these meetings. Thus, at future meetings -- the next one to be held early in December -- we intend to have a medical school presenter and a graduate school presenter each talk on a piece of research that he has done or is currently investigating. Each presentation will be followed by a free-for-all discussion and critique led by the students' preceptors. Among other goodies that we have in store for the coming year are: 1) cash awards for outstanding presentations -- one for a graduate student and one for a medical student, 2) an all-expense paid trip to Galveston, Texas (Wow!) for a selected student to compete for the Mead Johnson awards at the 1970 SAMA-University of Texas Medical Branch National Student Research Forum, and 3) a half-day holiday from classes (we hope) at Jefferson. More will be said about these events in future articles. Meanwhile, watch the bulletin boards for meeting notices.

The highlight of the October 29 meeting was a talk by Dr. Charles Kraatz, of the Department of Pharmacology on "Current Research on Marijuana." Though he did not pass out free samples, Dr. Kraatz, after giving a brief history of the use of cannabis, emphasized the need for a standard preparation of cannabis sativa for proper research. He also noted that very few studies have been performed with this herb because of the legal red tape required to obtain quantities of this exceedingly dangerous drug. Dr. Kraatz cited the results of the most recent experiments on the human effects of marijuana -- those done by Zinberg and Weil in 1968 at Boston University -- and brought out the point that it took two months to find enough subjects for this double blind study who never smoked pot. The informal rapping which followed the meeting brought forth some interesting views on this subject from various students and faculty members. We hope to see continued interest in subsequent meetings of the society. Students interested in becoming members can obtain interim information from Lowell Korbrin, Bea Guidon or Bob Lahita.



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The Silent Minority

(Continued from page 1)

soldier from another state, other than Pennsylvania?" When the marshal asked her to repeat the question, I turned anxiously to see who owned the straining, almost spastic, voice. It was a blind girl. She stood next to an elderly lady and once again strained with every muscle in her sightless and contorted face to repeat the question. She said she had a special friend from Colorado whose name she would like to carry. In almost too abrupt a manner, the official answered that, in theory, she could march with any state she chose—but that Colorado had left over two hours ago.

At the last tent, I picked up my placard, with the name Jon Giorgianni printed boldly across it. I then fastened my black arm band, pinning it closed with a "Work for Peace" button and stepped out into the cold night. The wind was blowing harder now, whipping the rain fiercely against our unshielded faces.

We had about a half hour wait before marching. We stood on a grassy mound, wearing placards and holding a candle in a dixie cup which we would light at a point across the Arlington Memorial Bridge. It would be senseless to light it sooner, we were told, as the wind would blow it out as soon as we stepped onto the bridge.

As we waited, we turned to one another, engaging in that familiar small talk, playing name geography. Yet, invariably, the conversation drifted into our common cause, the reason we were here on a night when most Americans would be sipping hot coffee in front of a television screen, listening contentedly to the late evening news, replete with its now-traditional 'football score' from Viet Nam.

Pockets of laughter and loud talk could be heard all around us. New Mobe was 'selling' sandwiches and drinks for contributions (or free, as was the case more often than not). Yet in spite of the tents, the food and button vendors, and laughter, there was anything but a carnival atmosphere. One sensed, rather, a somber ring to the voices which drifted upwards, finding little solace in a starless, overcast sky which seemed to possess an endless supply of sharp, pelting rain drops.

At the top of the mound, we dispersed into a single file and were given instructions to remain so for the entire two mile march to the Capitol. We crossed the bridge, lit our candles, carefully shielding them from the wind, and officially joined the silent procession.

At this point, something strange happened. Now senseless to the rain and wind which had been annoying me for over an hour, I saw the long line of can-

dles marching slowly down Constitution Avenue in a dream-like sequence. Not a sound. Even the cars had vanished. Only the muffled sounds of short, shuffling steps and an endless train of light. It was indeed remarkable how the seldom noticed street lights, which flicker on with dedicated regularity every evening, seemed to be taking part in the procession. No longer a nocturnal guide to speeding cars, the poles stood erect and mirrored our little candles both in substance and in spirit. As if—yes, as if for once, modern technology was truly serving man. And, ironically, in the most emotional and intangible of ways.

A deja vu of sorts. It all looked so familiar. Perhaps this was the same route those televised funeral processions took. The sidewalk was chalk white and the barren trees along the way stood brilliantly against the dark, menacing sky.

A grassy football field to my right reminded me of Jon Giorgianni and all those other dead soldiers who must have loved that rugged American sport. I could easily picture them playing in a pick-up game on a Saturday afternoon, two teams engaged in brutal warfare. Until the end of the game—when they would shake hands and meet at the nearest drugstore for a Coke. But the field was empty. And Jon and the others were black letters on a cardboard placard around the necks of thousands of hushed, bundled-up marchers.

We then turned onto 17th St. and headed for the White House.

One office building on our right had two big glass doors where a soldier, a private dressed in fatigues, stood inside. He was pressed flat against the glass doors, peering out like a trapped animal. His arms were raised up to his chest with a V-sign on each hand. A warm, radiant smile covered his face.

Further down the street, we passed several very impressive stone buildings, with Greek columns and various statues adorning the front and sides. Inscribed on the side of one building was, "This is a hallowed place." I wondered which church was located here, right in the heart of the seat of our government. And then I wondered why any church, any place of worship, would have to advertise the sanctity of the ground. When I marched past the front entrance, it became clear: "Department of Justice: Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The very next building on our right was the Archives, similarly impressive, similarly the proud bearer of another pithy epitaph. At the base of the statue flanking the entrance, the chiseled letters ran, "The Past is Prologue". I then gazed down at the sign I was carrying and wondered. I wondered if the prologue has any bearing on the ensuing



novel, whether there was any continuity from one age to the next. I wondered what, indeed, we learned from our past mistakes. And then I realized that the true folly of man is that he allows history to repeat itself—over and over and over.

All along the route, Mobe officials stood at the curb, maintaining order and smiling at the marchers. They exuded warmth and provided a rare display of man's potential for kindness on a night so desparately in need of the sun's natural radiance.

There had been a few policemen at intersections along the way. However, as we turned onto Pennsylvania Avenue and neared the White House, security measured tripled. Blue uniforms flanked us on both sides, occasionally greeting us with a perfunctory nod.

In front of the White House, I was blinded by a dozen flood lights on the White House Lawn, painfully obscuring the nation's symbol of leadership. At that moment, I heard the Mobe marshal instruct the marchers ahead of me to shout out the name they were carrying as loud as they could. I must have done likewise. All I remember is being overcome with an uplifting and frenzied involvement, as the last syllable drifted off my lips and into the distant night. I somehow had a feeling for the whole notion of war and death. I had a feeling for Jon Giorgianni and the thousands of other dead American boys. They were no longer mere statistics to me or dinner-time news, but each one of the 44,000 dead meant something very personal to me, and whispered something very tender to the innermost part of me. And I was suddenly enraged. I was upset with the whole damned war and

our government's rigorous insistence on victory and saving face. But even more, I was upset with the whole damned war and our government's rigorous insistence on victory and saving face. But even more, I was upset with myself for having remained silent for so long.

We then marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. By this time, many of the candles had gone out. Some had blown out, others caught fire to the dixie cup holder and had to be trampled and extinguished. But we all continued to march on to the Capitol, single file and silent.

The Capitol could be seen from quite some distance. The dome grew bigger and bigger until it came into full view—as did the lines of policemen who were there to help maintain order and prevent the marchers from getting too close to the Capitol. As I approached, the cold stone and marble exterior said more to me than did the costly, well-designed edifice. The Capitol stood silent, as if unmoved by the marchers who walked solemnly up one side of the long front steps, across a landing, and down the other side.

When we descended, we walk-

ed slowly up to a row of rough wooden coffins. We were instructed to take off the string and place the placard into the coffin. As I neared the coffin, I took a final look at the placard. Jon Giorgianni. A name I had gotten to know so intimately these past two hours. A name I had to shout out because he was not here to do so himself. A name on official Executive stationery which meant untold grief to not a few broken hearts.

I somewhat reluctantly placed the card in the coffin and slowly backed away, making room for the marchers behind me. I looked up the Capitol steps and watched the silent marchers go by, each marcher getting ready to shed his passport to death and anonymity and place it in the wooden coffin.

I stood motionless. The rain had stopped and a frozen haze seemed to envelope the early morning air. I felt helpless for a moment, like a child in the path of an unwieldy, accelerating car. Yet, I was soon overcome with strength and determination like I have never felt before. I knew it was too cold to cry. And too late.

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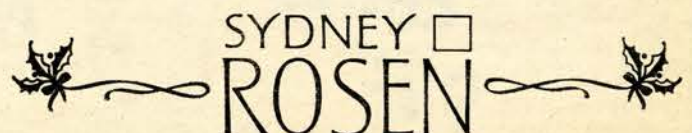
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SAMA(Continued from page 6) tional sex education classes for sixth and seventh graders at the Most Precious Blood School at 28th and Diamond Streets. Although Women's conducted a similar program last year, this is the first year Jefferson students have participated. The 14 medical students, divided into seven teams, teach students in hourly sessions once a week for five weeks. The program began November 19.

In recent SAMA meetings, much talk has centered around initiation of other service programs. Particular interest in developing such programs has been voiced by freshmen who anticipate much free time next semester.

The Vice President of Jefferson SAMA, Ernie Wynne, feels very strongly that students here, by failing to significantly participate in the organization, have thereby overlooked important educational and service opportunities. While not minimizing SAMA's importance at the local level, Ernie believes that the real action is at the regional and national levels. Here he himself has been involved as the coordinator for Region #3 (Pa., Md., W. Va. and D.C.) and as a member of the National Committee for Minority Admissions. He has been invited to attend a White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Welfare on December 2, 3 and 4 in Washington.

Several programs sponsored nationally by SAMA, which are of immediate concern are the expansion and improvement of the presently operating internship evaluation service, and initiation of community health projects in the rural southeast and on Indian reservations in the Midwest.

SAMA has provided the opportunity for education and service. The student alone can choose to take advantage of that opportunity.

DRUGS (from page 6)

sive anti-smoking campaign. Millions of people have quit smoking and youngsters berate their parents continually for not kicking the awful habit. Secondly, it must be reiterated that we cannot make people criminals because we think they might be doing something harmful to themselves. We could jail all people who smoke or eat high cholesterol diets, but people would certainly not stand for this. But what if one smokes a marijuana cigarette. A month ago a 21 year old Texan was sentenced to 50 years in jail for possession of 2 marijuana cigarettes. Anyone who supports the lies being told about drug effects must take some credit for this absurd sentence.

There is obviously no easy answer, but a few things should be clear. Expecting complete abolition of drug misuse by legal sanctions is as silly as thinking that Prohibition would eliminate the use of alcoholic beverages. People misuse aspirin and vitamin pills, alcohol and tranquilizers. What must be done is research to define the harmful effects of the variety of drugs, and provide this information comprehensively to all our people. Certainly some people will experiment (don't they have a right to if they harm no one), and some will misuse drugs. With experimenters we have no right to do anything; with misusers we can work to rehabilitate them and prevent them from leading others to misuse. We can then attempt to control the distribution of drugs which are clearly harmful and we can remove the stigma of illegality (and therefore the excitement of rebelling against parental morality) from drugs such as marijuana which have not been found to have any consistently harmful effects.

This approach may seem risky to some, but it is the only way to approach the problems of drug use if we wish to deal rationally with the freedom of the individual.

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How to Succeed in Signing Up

(Continued from page 4)

mittee distribute the class as it sees fit within locations available. Final assignments will be posted on the bulletin board.

Ob/Gyn: When stopping at the office, see Miss Ponte in Room 300. Special consideration might be given for unusual exceptions-see Dr. Andros.

Ortho: Indicate your choice as soon as you have made it.

Ped: Special consideration only for very unusual reasons.

Psyc: Call Miss Fowler (6106) to indicate choice.

Surg: "All Junior students take the block here at Jefferson. Seniors sign up for the hospital of their choice in the Summer Quarter preceding the beginning of the Fall Quarter of the Senior year. Students indicate their choice of hospitals affiliated with Jefferson for their Surgery Block in the Surgery Office, where the choice of seven hospitals are available.

Seniors will select a number which runs from one to the available number of students in the Surgery Block. Students will then sign up for the hospital of their choice according to the number they have drawn. The days designated for this will be posted on the Junior Board sometime in the Summer Quarter."

Block Electives

Block electives are under the authority of the Registrar's office. Up to now, there has been a kind of block elective fever which has resulted in a rush to stake a claim as early as possible, or at least a little earlier than one suspects others will make their move.

Now, hopefully, this haphazard method will accede to a new and fairer system recommended by Dean Gonnella. First of all, no one is to apply for a block elective until the brochure describing these electives is available in the Registrar's office. This event usually occurs about 6 weeks in advance of the new block. In addition to the outline we are accustomed to see, there will also be available a more extensive description of the format and objectives of the course, which is turned in by each preceptor. Copies may also be found in the Library.

Then the Registrar's Office intervenes. If more students apply than can be accommodated, the department will be contacted to see if they will increase their enrollment. Seniors will be given priority. The remaining spaces will be assigned by random selection. Those unable to be placed will have priority the next time the elective is offered.

In the questionnaire, it was asked if the department would consider expanding the elective to accommodate all interested students. Those replying yes were: Anat., Anesth, Biochem, Med, N-Surg, Ob/Gyn, Ophthal, Ortho, Otolar, Ped., Pr Med, Psyc, Urol.

Dermatology said that they have been able to accommodate everyone at Jefferson. Surgery said that all elective blocks are taken outside of Jefferson. Affiliated hospitals can accommodate only so many, but so far this has been adequate.

Neurology said they only take the number stated in the catalogue (the data for which was not available for the Winter quarter).

It was also asked whether the department would consider allowing students to take the elective at a qualified outside hospital (as defined by the department and the Curriculum Committee). Not all departments answered this question, but those that did and in the affirmative were: Anesth, Med, N-Surg, Ob/Gyn, Ped, Pr-Med, Psyc, Surg.

Once you have registered for a block elective or a Wednesday afternoon elective, it is your commitment to attend. If you decide to drop the course, it must be through the Registrar's Office and on the first 2 days that the course meets. Each student as well as receiving an Honor, Pass or Fail, is evaluated by a form which will be used as the basis for letters of reference and recommendations.

Root, Utiger Addresses Society

(Continued from page 7)

crease in free labeled hormone), the concentration of unlabeled hormone in a given system may be measured when labeled and unlabeled fractions are separated by appropriate techniques.

Using the a

Using the radioimmunoassay, Dr. Root investigated growth hormone levels in children exhibiting hyposomatotropism. In studies on monkeys, Root initiated studies of GH releasing factors.

Dr. Utiger used the radioimmunoassay to investigate levels of thyroid stimulating hormone in conditions of hyper and hypothyroidism. Utiger found TSH levels in hypothyroid individuals to be increased from a control level of 3m. ug./ml. to as much as 110 m. ug./ml. Thyroxine, corticosteroids including dexamethazone were found to be effective depressors of TSH. Utiger investigated a thyrotropin releasing factor and its relation to the RSH depressors.

Dr. Utiger and Dr. Root are both members of the Philadelphia Endocrine Society. The society, the oldest local endocrine society, founded in the late 1930's meets eight times a year. At two meetings, major lectures from outside the Philadelphia area are invited to speak. Members of the society present their own research at the remaining six meetings.

Over half the members of the society are physicians. The remainder are professional investigators, Ph.D.'s in biochemistry, physiology, or other

Gert M. Jacobsohn, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biochemistry at Hahnemann Medical College and President of the Philadelphia Endocrine Society extends a welcome to all Jefferson students who wish to attend the society's meetings. The next meeting of the society is scheduled for December 17 in Jefferson Hall.

Violence in the Atmosphere

(Continued from page 7)

inability of citizen groups to make their voices heard. In order to overcome this problem, he said that the leaders of these groups should be professionals, such as lawyers, doctors, engineers and teachers because they have the authority credibility, dignity and recognition of the lay people. He stated that unfortunately the stress in the education of these professionals is not on developing foresight and the preventive aspects of their fields.

Nader continued by elucidating five ways in which the problem of air pollution might be attacked. The first was to generate new priorities within corporations so that they would consider the social cost of pollution. To

do this, the burden of the cost of pollution should be recycled to fall on the manufacturer instead of on the general public. The control of pollution should then be instituted at the first stage of production, and not just a device to be tacked on afterward.

Secondly, he said we should encourage the government to give incentives for the production of vehicles which pollute less. A bill initiating this program by the federal government will go into effect within a year, but we need more bills such as these.

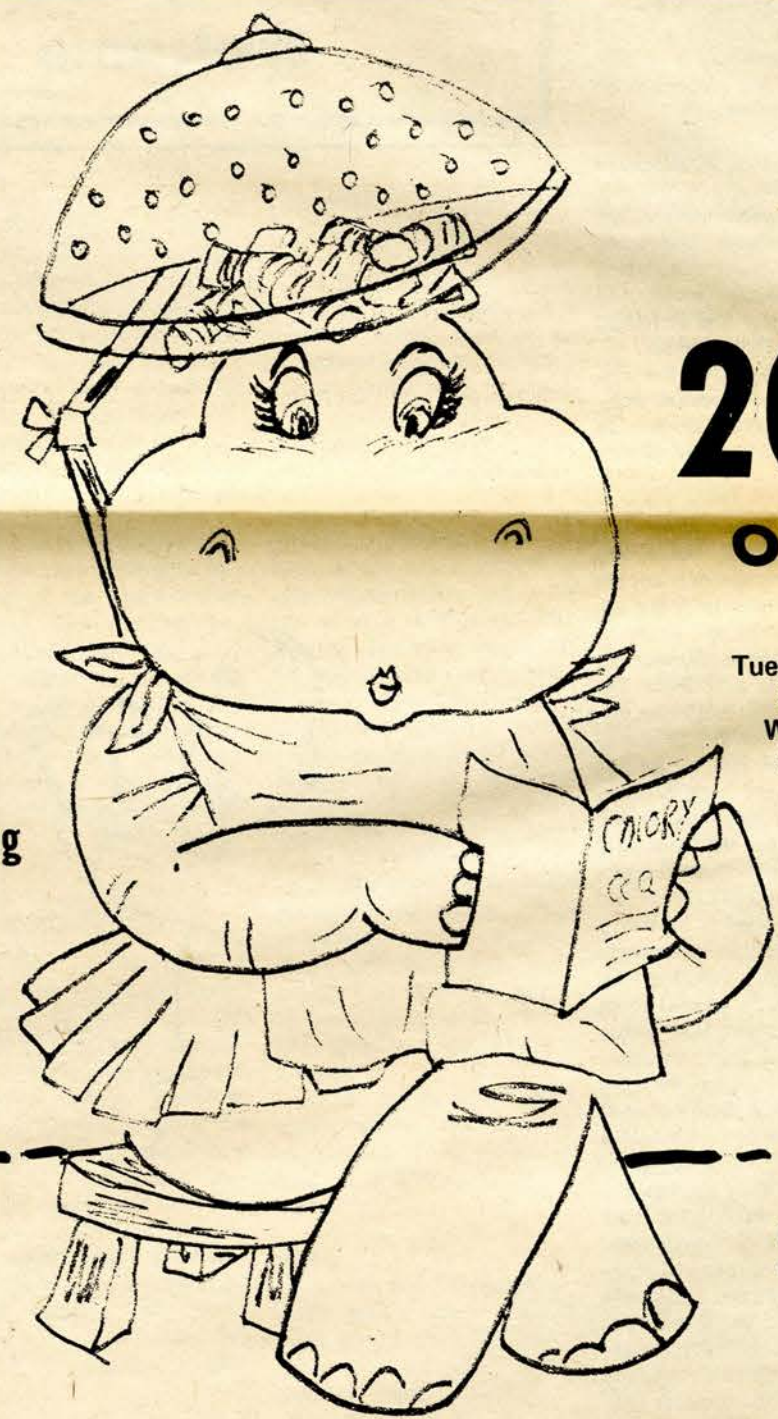
Nader urged that we make pollution control a "fish bowl" phenomenon in industry. He encouraged us to apply pressure to the men in industry who make the decisions regarding product improvement, such as corporation presidents and chairmen of the boards. He said we should force these men to state their positions on air pollution openly, and to discuss the amount of research and money which is being devoted to solve the problem.

Further, Nader encouraged established groups to use their power to fight pollution. It takes time and funds to organize new pollution control groups, where-

as groups such as labor unions could use their power in a socially optimal manner by combating pollution.

Lastly, Nader described his work in pollution control. He has been conducting a study in Washington, D.C., of the National Pollution Control Administration. He said it is a good agency, but it is paralyzed. The students who are working for him are preparing a report on it which will be ready in January. Nader hopes that when these students return to their schools they will infect their fellow students with the desire to combat pollution.

In conclusion, Nader stated that the benefits of scientific progress are going to defense, automation and space travel, while our everyday needs such as better hospitals, education, transportation, and pollution control are being virtually ignored. He asserted the need for group pressure for the more democratic application of technology for the benefit of two million Americans. Nader further avowed that the responsibility for making air pollution a prime political issue rests on the shoulders of the professionals and professional students.



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assignments be reported to the students?

A. A letter will be sent to each student.

B. A list will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

C. It is up to the student to call or stop by the office.

Apply in advance: Can the student apply in advance of the time mentioned in column 1 and expect preferential assignment?

Special consideration: Will special consideration be given to someone who has extenuating reasons for his choice?

Anesth. Dept., Time 2 wks., How-A, Priority-A, Report-B, Advance?-Possible, Special-yes.

Med. Dept. - See remarks to follow.

Ob/Gym Dept., Time-6 wk., How-B, Priority-B, Report-B, Advance?-No.

Ortho. Dept., How-B, Priority-C, Report-C, Advance? - yes,

Carden, work is progressing ahead of schedule and the publishers should have no trouble meeting the projected delivery date of May 15.

Preparation of the remainder of the 280-page book is well under way. Of special interest this year will be an exclusive interview with Dean Kellow, a special 16-page section commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Society, as well as lengthy clinical, preclinical and activities sections.

"Clinic" photographers, under photography editor Bill Keelr, have amassed a large selection of interesting candid photos for inclusion in the book. Of special interest are the color photographs being submitted for publication, according to Keel. He states there is no doubt the 1970 "Clinic" will maintain the high standard of photographic excellence established in recent yearbooks.

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Announcements

Senior year block rotations (Class of 1971) will be drawn for on Wednesday, December 10 at 1 P.M. in the College auditorium. This year, the drawing will be held on an individual basis rather than as groups of 6 to 10. ***

The deadline for turning in ballots on the document on student rights, freedoms, and responsibilities has been extended to December 20. The ballots are to be sent to Dr. Fred Harbert, fourth floor, Curtis Clinic. ***

Activist Psychologists Meet

(Continued from page 6)

once the discussion got underway. His reply: "Of course not."

The evening began with some long range goals presented by the moderator of the panel, Dr. Neil Daniels of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center. These goals included such impressive and far-reaching activities as setting up pre- and post-natal clinics in West Philadelphia, establishing faculty-student workshops in public schools, and becoming actively involved in socio-political causes, such as police brutality and peace marches.

When the floor was turned over to the panel, the first speaker opened with a criticism of current learning incentives or stimuli artificially and destructively imposed upon students in general. Analogies were made between General Motors and General Hershey. The concept of unconstructive influence was elaborated upon by more than half the speakers until one, a Temple graduate student, brought up the topic of supposedly what the meeting was all about. He did this by trying to determine what the aims of his chosen profession were and concluding this to be unanswerable. Then, expanding on his noncomitance, he modified his view with sweeping phrases like "developing a workable conception of the nature of man" and establishing the technology of social welfare." The questioning of the very essence of the profession of psychology elicited commentary that psy-

Student Council Elections -- Dec. 17, Jeff Hall, 5:15 P.M. ***

WASAMA invites you and your family to an afternoon Christmas party at Orlovitz Meeting Room, Dec. 14, 3-5 P.M. Santa will be there to mingle and to have his picture taken with your kids. ***

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chologists had been made soft by government money whose suppliers were more than happy to keep a potentially threatening group busy with harmless, though elucidating, studies of people -- not institutions.

That a group of scholars should grow passively fat on the soft campuses while so much is needed to be done on the hard streets seems to have irked some of those growing soft. This, apparently, is the reason for the founding of a group with the eclectic name of Psychologists for Social Action. Judging from the comments of the panel and the forty or so audience participants, there is a certain frustration and desire for action among the less conservative of the psychology community. Perhaps a movement to the forefront of the initiators of social change by the profession with a fresh vantage point will help to bring relief to our turmoil-ridden society. They can't make things much worse. (stration) speaking in general terms, noted that he and the administration regarded health as a right, that there was a need to increase the number of people going into paramedical fields, and that there is great need for further enhancement of the pool from which all health worker manpower is drawn. (George Wilson said that this "short speech sounded like an excerpt from Health Rights News of two or three years ago!")

Following this brief (10 minute) paid political announcement (appeasement?), the floor was

opened for a few brief questions. Dr. Paul Cornely (APHA) stated that in his many years of experience with the Public Health Service it had remained "lilly white"; there are no minority group people in administration positions. Egeberg and the administration crew had no reply. Dr. Holloman then asked, "Dr. Egeberg, you spoke of the need for expanding manpower sources, what are you in the administration doing about this, especially about minority and other disadvantaged individuals?"

Egeberg got quite red in the face and replied, "I'm damned tired of you people pointing the finger at me and asking what I have done . . ." He then recounted how he as dean of USC had increased the of Mexican-Americans accepted into med school at USC. He said that in his last year there, seven were accepted, but the four best were stolen or bought by other med schools. "I know the kind of problems which you run into with this sort of thing, and I have done everything I could . . ." He seemed to be getting angrier and said twice, "DON'T MAKE ME MAD." He then strode out of the room.

There was a long silence -- the guests stunned, the administration crew embarrassed. Then Dr. Cornely rose and said that "no national health problems will be discussed here, the secretary was not here, the undersecretary left, and the secretary of health walked out, we won't discuss national issues here."

--Why was the meeting called?

--Did Secy Finch think so little of the guests that he couldn't arrange a meeting when he was free?

--Who is undersecy Vennaman?

--Did Egeberg really mean that he knows the problems, that health is a right, and that he did everything that he could?

--Did the guests make Dr. Egeberg MAD?

--What the hell is going on in HEW?

--Are there any men in the government who want to address the health crisis?

--WHO IS MAD?

This sounds like a fantastic fairy tale, but it really happened. Doubtters can check with George Wilson, or other guests, or the Washington Post of November 6, 1969.

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Cheese	.60	1.10
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Ham	.70	1.30
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Special	.80	1.50

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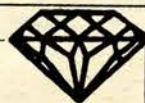
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