

10-1979

Ariel - Volume 10 Number 3

Lenny Nasca
Thomas Jefferson University

Sue Kucirka
Thomas Jefferson University

Ellen Feldman
Thomas Jefferson University


James O'Brien
Thomas Jefferson University

Chris Donnelly
Thomas Jefferson University

See next page for additional authors

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Recommended Citation

Nasca, Lenny; Kucirka, Sue; Feldman, Ellen; O'Brien, James; Donnelly, Chris; Guardiani, John; Zurad, Edward G.; Jurkowski, Paul; Hinks, Robert P.; Wargovich, Thomas; Gardner, John C.; Gillespy, Albert W.; Singer, Stuart; Saleby, Eli R.; White, Mary; Setzkorn, Ron; Metz, Jeff; and Smith, George F., "Ariel - Volume 10 Number 3" (1979). *Ariel*. Paper 14.

<https://jdc.jefferson.edu/ariel/14>

Authors

Lenny Nasca, Sue Kucirka, Ellen Feldman, James O'Brien, Chris Donnelly, John Guardiani, Edward G. Zurad, Paul Jurkowski, Robert P. Hinks, Thomas Wargovich, John C. Gardner, Albert W. Gillespy, Stuart Singer, Eli R. Saleby, Mary White, Ron Setzkorn, Jeff Metz, and George F. Smith

Ariel

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
OCT 26 1979
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Vol. X No. 3

The Thomas Jefferson University Student Newspaper

October 25, 1979

LOOK TO THE SKY

by Lenny Nasca
Sue Kucirka

Flyers around Jefferson announced the event for weeks in advance-airshow to be held in Jefferson Airfield on September 26, 1979 at 12 noon. "Jefferson owns an Airfield?" "How can they have an airshow in center city?" "How big are the planes?" These are just a few of the questions asked by bewildered students before the day arrived.

At noon on September 26th a few dozen spectators gathered at the edge of the empty lot behind Barringer Residence Hall (Jefferson Airfield) to watch three "kids" fly their gas propelled model airplanes. On the edge of the lot sat an assortment of planes of different colors and sizes, with wingspans ranging from 14 inches to 3 1/2 feet. The three "kids" ready to fly their planes were none other than Jefferson staff members: Dr. Laird Jackson, M.D. (Genetics (Dept.)), Dr. Ken Chepenick, PhD (Embryology Dept.), and Dr. Herbert Patrick, M.D. (Medical Resident at TJUH).

As a preliminary wind-direction check, Dr. Jackson picked up some grass and let it fall with the wind. The wind was right for the occasion. Take off! Soon the plane was performing figure eights, upside down flying, loops and dive bombing. The crowd went wild with excitement. Cough. Cough. Out of gas and a

successful crash-landing. Dr. Chepenick took his turn, doing more figure eights, upside down flying loops, dive bombing, and again a successful crash-landing.

Then, out of the crowd came Dr. Patrick with a single smaller plane. He mounted the field as though to challenge the expertise of Drs. Chepenick and Jackson. Take off. His plane soared at faster speeds, twisting and turning out death defying dives. After a time, a successful crash-landing.

The challenge continued with a dog fight between Dr. Patrick and Dr. Jackson. Streamers were placed on the tails of the planes and both took off, one right after the other. The idea was to tear off the other plane's streamer using the edge of one wing. The strategy was to sneak up on the others fellow's plane and suddenly dive, thereby clipping off the streamer without crashing. The winner of the contest (in this case, Dr. Jackson) was the owner of the plane with the longest streamer at the time the first plane runs out of gas.

Competitive airshows use a gradepoint system (much like Jefferson's) on how well stunts (figure eights, loops, dive bombing, carrier landing, etc.) are performed. Speeds often exceed 100 m.p.h., depending upon the gas mixture of nitro-methane and engine lubricant.

The most experienced pilot is Dr. Jackson, who has been piloting for about 30 years and competes in stunt precision flying of model airplanes. As a member of the Philadelphia Sky Pirates, a group of about 20 flyers, he plans and attends the air shows in the Philadelphia area. For the past couple of years, Dr. Jackson has been a member of the U.S. National Flyers Team, and he has attended international competitions in Paris, France. This years nationals are in Nebraska, and the renowned Ace of Jefferson plans to attend.

Dr. Chepenick flies model planes more as a relaxing hobby than as a competitive sport. He enjoys taking his family to the park where everyone gets involved with flying. He builds his own model airplanes and he is now trying his hand at radio controlled model planes.

Dr. Patrick has been piloting for about 20 years, and enjoys competing in naval deck carrier precision landing events. This particular aspect of model plane flying involves landing on an airplane carrier platform. He is a member of "the other AMA" — the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

For those interested in starting up such "kid's stuff," training models made of durable plastic and styrofoam can be purchased for as little as \$15 in a complete model.



But we thought it was a Jacuzzi!

Bodine Bubbles Forth

On September 25, 1979, after several weeks in the hot summer sun, the sea otters on Jefferson plaza finally got some water to play in when the "William Bodine, Jr. Fountain" was dedicated. At the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, Mr. Bodine, after whom the fountain was dedicated, turned on the water, allowing it to tumble over the central pile of rocks and onto the five life-sized bronze otters situated on and around the rocks. The octagonal fountain is situated on the west side of Jefferson plaza.

Mr. William Bodine, Jr. was recognized for his many accomplishments at Jefferson over the years. Under his guidance as President of Jefferson Medical College from 1959-1966, and as Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1970-1977, many personnel problems of the time were solved, and the campus was expanded. Many of the buildings present today would not exist were it not for his dedication and determination. He encouraged donors, agencies, and bond investors to give money to Jefferson to build a "campus," adding nine buildings to the school. (In 1959, Jefferson was the only medical school in the U.S. without anything that could be termed a "campus.")

It was through Mr. Bodine's leadership that Jefferson became a full fledged health care facility. The Medical College was expanded to form the Thomas Jefferson University, and health care was updated. In the words of Fred Ballard, Chairman of TJU Board of Trustees, "Bill Bodine has courage. He is a leader, builder and friend."

Dr. Lewis Bluemle, President of the University, remarked that the fountain was constructed under

the guidelines established by the Redevelopment Authority of Philadelphia, which required that one per cent of the construction value of the Barringer Residence Hall and the University Parking Garage be invested in a work of fine art. He stressed that no tuition dollars were used to build the fountain.

The design of the fountain was chosen by the Jefferson Art Committee, chaired by Dr. Mandel, from several prints submitted by artists in the Greater Philadelphia area. (That committee also chooses the artist to paint the portrait of the faculty member chosen each year by the Senior Medical College Class.)

Henry Mitchell, the designer of the chosen fountain, also designed "The Winged Ox," (fondly referred to by TJU students as the "Flying Bull") — the traditional symbol of the physician St. Luke. He chose otters for the fountain because of their love of fun and play.

Dr. Bluemle felt that the fountain would be a comfort to family and friends of hospital patients, and would show them "there is more to life than pain and anguish." Addressing the medical students, he said he felt the students would not fail to see the fountain on the way back home from Dr. Watson's Pub, and that after hard tests, students also could gain comfort from the otters. He added that the otter on the far west side of the fountain was situated "close enough to the edge so that you could rub its tail, and I heard that anyone who rubs its tail and throws a Jefferson nickel into the fountain gets his wish." — Just a thought for those students in grade trouble.

Dr. Bluemle briefly mentioned the recent scare in which a stick of

cont'd on page 2



Drs. Jackson (left) and Chepenick (right) prepare for a sky-high fly

Freshman Face Formidable Feat

by Ellen Feldman

After a month of pub nights, band parties, lectures, and hours spent analyzing and pondering over notes and books, the freshman medical students took their first Cell and Tissue Biology exam October 8. The reactions to this initial medical school test varied depending, most likely, on the priorities of each student and the consequent proportions of their time spent engaged in the above activities.

The relative difficulty of the test was commented on by many students, including Mario Colavita who remarked that, although he thought the test was easy, there were a "few questions you really had to look into." Larry Blinn said he thought the test was "fair, but too specific" at times. Noted Tim Heilman, the test was "challenging - instead of just memorization you had to apply some knowledge." On the other hand, a few students bluntly remarked that they thought the test was quite hard. One student who asked not to be identified by name, expressed his negative

feelings about the exam as follows: "I have taken written tests and I have taken tests orally, but this was one of the few rectal ones to be preserved for posterity."

There were students who didn't seem to care about the test. An unidentified student and his curly haired friend remarked, "I am glad we got high last night!" When asked about his reaction to the exam, Matt Kirkland said, "Yahoo - but who cares?" Sue Thornsley's reaction was one shared by many freshmen: Now I know that, "I will survive medical school." All in all, commented Mackin, "it was, just a test. It was hardly worth all the fear and loathing in the air last week."

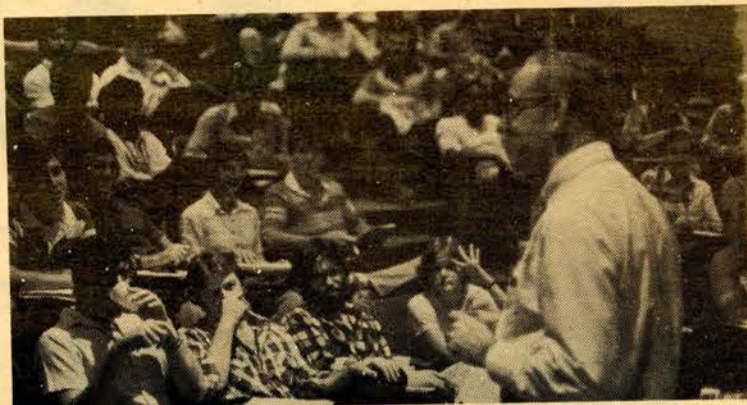
Many students felt that Dr. Zeiger's section of the test (protein chemistry) was more difficult than the rest of the exam. Said Jeff Thatcher, "I did not have a good enough background in protein chemistry to answer the questions." A few students, who asked to be identified only as alpha helices, said they felt Dr. Zeiger's section was unfair, and that questions

11-22 should be omitted from the exam. J.H. commented "It was a tough test, especially Dr. Zeiger's questions. Actually, the test was like a fan, stand in front of it and it blows, stand behind it and it sucks." In reference to Dr. Zeiger's hemoglobin Bird In Hand example, "Minsky" said, "A bird in hand is not worth failing biochemistry," while another student quipped, "Dr. Zeiger has more than a bird in hand."

In a slightly different vein, Jim Carney said, "The questions concerning protein chemistry were wild, but in the sense that you had to be able to apply your knowledge, (or lack of knowledge) to the questions. Carney added, "I might change this response after the results are in." Another student remarked that she did not think Dr. Zeiger's questions were unfair. "A good exam is one that you can learn something from," she said.

In reference to the carbohydrate metabolism section of the exam, an anonymous female student felt Dr. Allen's questions were the best and most straightforward ones on the test.

photo by Noel "Snapshot" Parent



Dr. Olshin entertains Freshman nurd section

One student anonymously said the histology portion was not as bad as she expected it would be.

Other members of the class were reluctant to express their reactions to the exam. "I do not talk to the press" commented Dave Tearse. Len Zon said, "I do not want to be quoted." I have nothing to say" said Bob Kearney, and Steve Edmundawicz quipped, "Can I mail you my reaction?"

Another student borrowed a quote from Bob Dylan to express

his own feelings:

"Here I sit patiently wondering to find out what price you have to pay to get out of going through all these things twice."

Taking everything into consideration, the prevalent atmosphere following the exam was one of relief that it was over and a general relaxation of the tension that had been built up the week before the exam.

Upper Level Undulations

By James O'Brien

On Monday, October 8, over five hundred Jefferson students and employees partied heartily to the disco beat of Second Story at nearby 1127 Walnut Street. Now, this school has seen many a party before - but this was quite exceptional. As a matter of fact, it was a revelation! On that cold autumn night, a typically reticent Jefferson crowd doffed its nineteenth-century conservatism and discovered the chic hedonism of the eighties.

This party could not have come

at a better time for Freshman and Sophomore medical students as it was the night after two hard midterms. For others, it was a welcome alternative to watching Howard tell it like it is. Entranced by a world of high-priced drinks, stained-glass windows, and a sound system loud enough to melt the superior olivary nucleus, the crowd freaked and rocked all through the night. Even the most adamant disco-detesting rock 'n rollers this side of Bob Seger were to be found strutting their stuff.

One of the most interesting facets of that night was the

reaction to the bartenders' little sideshow. Some applauded their overt lack of inhibition. Others contended that it simply represented an arrest in psychosexual development. (Now where would they get that idea?) Nonetheless, it will be talked about for a long time around here.

On behalf of everyone who attended, I would like to extend my appreciation to Tom Whetzel and Steve Flashner who took the initiative (and risk) of arranging this affair. Jefferson definitely needs more events of this caliber.



Otters Frolic

cont'd from page 1

dynamite and a blasting cap with two wires were found in one of the stones to be used in the fountain. Although the stone was removed from the area without any ensuing problems, the memory of the scare was in evidence. Mr. Bodine, along with most of the guests at the ceremony, did not fail to notice that the lever which he pulled to turn on the fountain was shaped and painted in the form of a stick of dynamite, complete with the label TNT.

Mr. Bodine expressed his thanks for the honor bestowed upon him saying, "What a damn lucky fellow I am . . . Normally what happened today is not done until the person is dead." In

addition, "many people have received gold watches, honorary chairs, etc. from their University but no one has had a fountain." He credited the changes effected by him to being "in the right place at the right time." He reminded the gathering, though, that there were many who had given to Jefferson, to which he and we are much indebted. He spoke of Dr. Bluemle as "one who is committed to serving others," and predicted that 20 years from now Dr. Bluemle will be remembered for his efforts in upgrading Jefferson so that it has one of the highest quality health care systems in the U.S.

In addition to dedicating the fountain to Mr. Bodine, several gifts were presented to him. Mrs. Isadore M. Scott, Chairman of the Wm. W. Bodine, Jr. Fountain Dedication Committee, presented Mr. and Mrs. Bodine a bronze otter, a replica of the smallest otter swimming in the fountain, and a photograph album filled with pictures of Mr. Bodine taken during his years with TJU. Dr. Bluemle gave Mr. Bodine a gold headed cane with an engraving of Aesculapius as a token of appreciation to the new fellow of the President's Club.

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Bravo Cytotechs!

by Chris Donnelly
John Guardiani

The Department of Cytotechnology of The College of Allied Health Sciences is currently one of the most sophisticated and comprehensive programs of its kind.

Presently there are 27 students and 6 faculty members in the department located on Jeff Hall's second floor. Students are involved in a unique learning experience which requires a good deal of one to one teaching.

The science of cytology deals with the microscopic examination of cells removed from specific body sites. The cells are first processed with various reagents, stained for enhanced visibility and finally interpreted by the cytotechnologist. Students learn early in training the proper techniques for preparing the cell sample for study.

The majority of time is devoted to the understanding of various pathologic changes cells undergo. A thorough background is given in general pathology and histopathology to augment the student's knowledge.

The major concern of the

cytotechnologist is malignant disease and its early detection. Statistics point out that many cancers are amenable to treatment and eventually cured if they are found early enough. Cytology provides the means early detection of many cancers. This fact combined with the non-traumatic nature of sampling techniques makes cytodiagnosis an accepted and trusted diagnostic tool.

No description of this science is complete without mentioning the father of cytology, Dr. George Papanicolaou, for whom the pap test is named. Dr. Papanicolaou pioneered the initial research in diagnostic cytology at the Cornell Medical Center. The dramatic decrease in deaths due to cervical cancers is but one testimony to the diligence of this quiet giant of medicine. The training received at Jefferson perpetuates the legacy left us by Dr. Papanicolaou.

The dedicated members of the Faculty include; Acting Dept. Head Lynn McHenry, Medical Directors Misao Takeda M.D. and Warren Lang M.D. Teaching staff includes Assistant Professor, Douglas King and Instructors Melissa A. Stevens and Lorraine Zwolak.

CAHS Orients Itself

By John Guardiani

September 4th marked orientation day for 287 new students of the College of Allied Health Sciences.

The day's activities, coordinated by Pat Goda, effectively mixed the business of registration with pleasure. Incoming juniors were made to feel at home while experiencing a gradual introduction to the Jefferson family. Members of the class of '80 conducted tours of the University and its various facilities.

Customary remarks were made by various college

dignitaries including Dean Lawrence Abrams. The day concluded with a social sponsored by the administration.

Total enrollment for the college's eight programs is now at 547 students.



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Variety Club Donates Vans

The Variety Club of Delaware Valley presented a "Sunshine Coach" to the Hemophilia Center of the Cardeza Foundation of Thomas Jefferson University of September 25, 1979. The ceremony, held in front of Scott Memorial Library at 1 p.m., marked the beginning of a three year commitment of the Variety Club to provide Jefferson with twenty of such vans.

The "Sunshine Coach" is a specially designed twelve passenger van which will be used to transport handicapped and chronically ill children between

Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and its associate institution, Children's Hospital. The van was presented in honor of Thomas McNulty, Business Manager of Plumber's Local 690, and Thomas Dugan, Business Manager of Steamfitter's Local 420, both of whom have contributed much financial help to the Variety Club. The Variety Club is a charitable organization formed to help the handicapped children in the Delaware Valley.

At the ceremony, Dr. Sandor S. Shapiro, M.D., professor of medicine and director of the

Cardeza Foundation Hemophilia Center, accepted the keys to the van, along with a check for \$21,761.32. The Variety Club had already given \$10,532.51 to the foundation earlier this year, resulting in a total donation of \$32,293.83. In addition, the club promised to deliver 19 more vans to TJU over the next three years.

Dr. Louis Bluemle thanked the Variety Club for the presentation on behalf of TJU and its trustees.

A tour of the Cardeza Foundation and a reception followed the ceremony.

B & B Ball News

by Edward G. Zurad

The traditional Jefferson social event of the year, the **Black and Blue Ball** is undergoing some major alterations — the most significant one being a change in location. The first Black and Blue Ball was a formal dance held in the Spring of 1933 and was sponsored by the members of Kappa Beta Phi to provide an opportunity for faculty, students, alumni, and friends of Jefferson to enjoy a social evening together. This first event was such a success that it remains an important part of the Jefferson Social Calendar. The proceeds from the Ball are donated to the Scholarship Fund.


According to Matthew Carabasie, President of Kappa Beta Phi, the special event will be held at the Union League of Philadelphia, a prestigious gentlemen's club, located at 140 South Broad Street. The idea to move the location of the social (it was normally held at Jefferson) was something that Dr. Gonzalo Aponte, late Chairman of the Department of Pathology and Faculty Advisor of Kappa Beta Phi, had suggested. In discussing the change of location, Matt, the main organizer of the event, stated that "we are hoping to

encourage more faculty to attend." The Union League was chosen because it is a "really nice place" and because it is "within walking distance (of Jefferson)."

This year's Ball will also be held early compared to last year's event which was held in May. According to Matt, whenever the social is held late in the school year, it interferes with "graduation, the alumni trip, and activities scheduled by other class." He also added that in the past, the Ball has been scheduled anytime between December and June (not only in May).

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Holier Than Whom?

A Lost Chapter in "The Pursuit of the Holy Grail"

Desperately and for weeks I had travelled, finding nought but scum and filth. I found myself in a huge metropolis known as Philadelphia, which at the time seemed the pinnacle of moral decay. Scantly clothed women danced before drunken men that whooped delight by flinging their beer. Scandalous officials and businesses abounded, reveling in the illicit cash they worshipped with abandon. Male and female prostitutes prowled the streets for clientele. I half expected Attila to appear storming in from the West with his gang, trailed closely by a force said to house sufficient cunning and weaponry to invade a nearby island.

Feeling both sorrow for the decadent fools as well as fear for my life, I trudged on to the center of the city. To my surprise and utter amazement I tripped upon a paradise, an oasis of morality resplendent amidst the desert of moral corruption. Here the officials adhered to a code apparently obsolete in this large arena of blatant sexuality by refusing to permit heterosexual cohabitation without a marriage license. Surely they struck a true victory for all of mankind by saving even a few from the tide of evil and temptation.

Fighting for this was difficult. They told me. Devilish medical students tempted them with rhetoric. "Often we may desire cohabitation for economic reasons," they said. "True friendship and companionship may be the cause for our need, or we may love each other." Never would the administration fall for such obvious trash-such relationships never existed. Relative of course could not live together because the temptation to incest would be overwhelming. The officials held fast. They knew that the issue on the minds of all was nothing more than gross fornication; they were not to be deceived. After all, the proponents were mere children in their early

20's who had had little serious education (only about four years of college or so.) Certainly they could not decide their own fate with such meager experience. How fortunate for those students that older and wiser patriarchs could steer them correctly in so magnanimous a fashion. I wondered how the students had gone so far and made so many decisions without them.

There was a small amount of tension, though, in this Central Philly Garden of Eden. The students could not appreciate their long term benefits and desired immediate pleasure (as the young are wont to do.) They clamored for change of the cohabitation rule. Again the officials withstood the pressure. "Jefferson: love it or leave it." I felt obliged to applaud this moral continence.

Shortly after this episode, another problem confronted our heroes. It seemed that, with a new openness of homosexuality, a new threat appeared. The problem of homosexual cohabitation then loomed over the village. Since the officials would have no way of knowing the "status" of all individuals, protection for the population could only be effected through drastic routes, such as assigning single apartments to all or questioning applicants with lie detectors. As of this writing, no one had known the administration to do either of these. I wondered why though, since this seemed in keeping with previous policy.

Despite the minor problems, it was with regret that I left Jefferson village and continued on my way. Though it had various shortcomings I could not fail to credit the admirable efforts of the officials to perpetuate the Puritan ethic and deny the mandarin arguments of the young. I felt a sense of warmth that neither Satan nor sense could prevail against them.



photo by Harry Doenlen

"Musica Orbis" entertained an enthusiastic audience at a Commons sponsored concert in September

Drugs vs. Reality

Press Release

Top health officials from 22 countries visited institutes of science in the Soviet Union from 1 through 12 October as part of a travelling seminar on psychotropic and narcotic drugs sponsored by the World Health Organization (WHO).

The need for safety in the use of drugs, specially psychotropic substances, is particularly great in developing countries, where use - along with misuse - is increasing, and where measures of control are generally considered far from adequate.

Among the more commonly known psychotropic substances are depressants, such as barbitol and methaqualone; stimulants such as amphetamines; and hallucinogens such as LSD and mescaline. All have the capacity to affect the mind.

As seminar participants, the visting officials had opportunity to observe first-hand how

programs to monitor the use — and thereby avoid abuse — of drugs work in the Soviet Union, and as well, the chance to exchange information and experiences that could be applied at home.

Moscow, Dushanbe

The seminar, the second of its kind in a year, was financed mainly by WHO but was supported by contributions from the UN Fund for Drug Abuse Control, and the host country, which was bearing a large share of local costs.

The Soviet Union also put facilities in Moscow, and in Dushanbe, capital of the Soviet Republic of Tadjikistan, at the disposal of participants. In Moscow, they visited institutes of psychiatry and pharmacology, and participated in a meeting of the U.S.S.R.'s Permanent Committee of Narcotic Drugs.

In addition, during the seminar's first week, they heard a report on drug control and

prevention of addiction in the Soviet Union presented by Professor E. A. Babayan, head of the Department of Evaluation of New Drugs and Medical Equipment, USSR Ministry of Health.

In Dushanbe visits were scheduled to a mental hospital, to a narcotics dispensary, as well as to other health installations following a welcome by Tadjikistan's Deputy Prime Minister.

Selected from those in a position to influence or to set government policy in their countries, participants were expected from: Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Cyprus, Egypt, Ethiopia, Finland, Greece, Hungary, India, Lesotho, Libya, Mauritius, Mongolia, Pakistan, Philippines, Swaziland, Syria, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom and Venezuela.

Also participating were Dr. George Ling, Director, UN Division of Narcotic Drugs, Mr.

cont'd on page 5

**YOUR VOTE IS
YOUR VOICE.
SAY
SOMETHING.**



SAVE A LIFE

Give Blood

The TJU Blood Donor Center is located in Curtis Clinic

This space contributed by the publisher

PUT'EM AWAY



If you can live without your cigarettes for one day, you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away. Just for a day. Thursday, November 15.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT. American Cancer Society.

JUST FOR A DAY.

Balkan What?

To the delight of millions and the edification of about twenty, a gaunt but still energetic Sophie Tannenbaum emerged from years of research with the long-sought cure for Balkan nephropathy. In her hands was the answer to the bane of modern mankind, a steaming plate of fried matzah. "For sure tis a tasty dish," she blurted, "but the secret's in the enzyme, Manischewitzase." To the health ministers of myriad vague countries this spelled nothing, but to the victims of this once-dreaded disease salvation had taken the form of a white-haired Miami housewife. Should you ever contract a case of Balkan nephropathy, do the following:

- Soak one piece Matzah in hot water
- Drain Water; beat in one egg
- Fry

In Memoriam

William A. Rutter, M.D. died suddenly on August 22, 1979 in his 48th year. He was associated with Jefferson uninterruptedly for over over a quarter of a century as student, teacher, physician and loyal alumnus, and ultimately associate professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior. Dr. Rutter leaves a wife, five children, innumerable friends, colleagues and patients. He was born and reared in Harrisburg, graduated at St. Mary's College in 1953 and Jefferson Medical College in 1957. His internship, residency and most of his professional career were in Jefferson. His major fields of interest were hospital psychiatry and forensic psychiatry. He was associated with the Philadelphia Court System, consultant to Fairview State Hospital and a member of numerous medical legal professional societies. He was director of an Inpatient Psychiatry unit at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital from 1974 to 1977. No catalogue of accomplishments, no written words can convey the intense human warmth,

compassion and *joie de vivre* that illuminated Dr. Rutter during his life. This rare quality of caring love touched patients, associates and friends. Many who knew him remarked that his warmth and kindness were almost a tangible physical presence. His loss is a grievous one for all who knew him.

* * *
James R. Brent, 26, died suddenly on Tuesday October 16th at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He was the son of Dr. Robert Brent, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at TJUH.

Mr. Brent was a member of the Philadelphia Jazz Ensemble and was under contract to the steeple chase Record Co. He performed at many jazz clubs in the East and last summer was a featured performer at the Long Beach Island Art Foundation concert. Last spring he played at Jefferson with the Ensemble.

The *Ariel* would like to express its condolences to Dr. Brent's family.

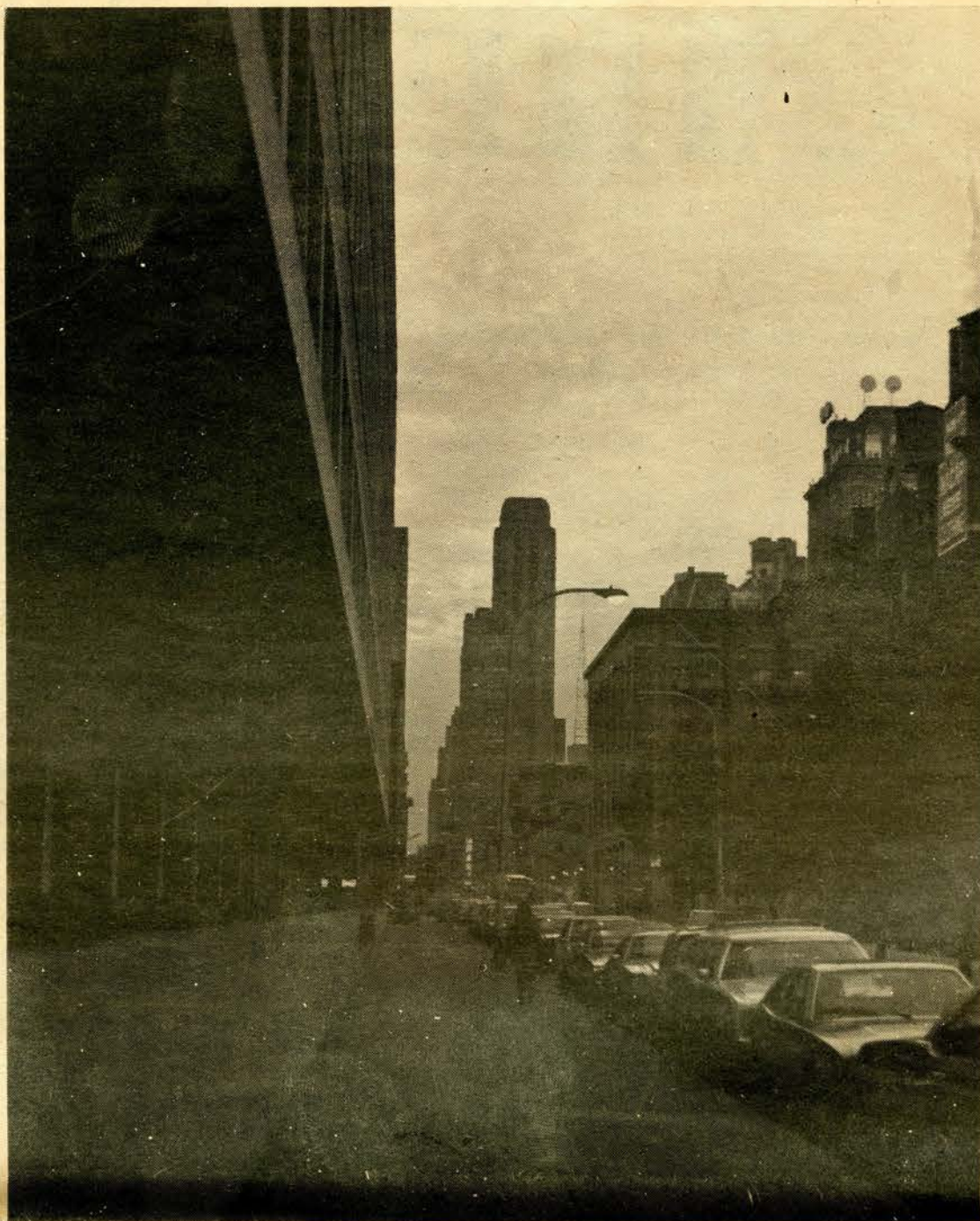


photo by Corita "Hurricane" Collette

More Drugs

cont'd from page 4

Abdulaziz Bahi, Secretary, International Narcotics Control Board, and Dr. Eva Tongue, Deputy Director, International Council on Alcohol and Addictions, a non-governmental organization based in Switzerland.

Social and Public Health Problems

A major topic on the two-week agenda was discussion of ways and means of assessing the effects of psychotropic drugs in different societies on public health, with participants to give "profile reports" on the extent at home of social and public health problems arising from the misuse of drugs.

Among problems are those of behavioural disorders, criminality, and road traffic accidents, but specially those related to mental health. In January 1979, the WHO Executive Board called on countries "to assess the nature and magnitude of public health and social problems related to psychotropic drugs."

The need of studies in developing countries arises

because "malnutrition and other endemic diseases will modify the response to a drug," according to Dr. Inayat Khan, Senior Medical Officer, WHO Division of Mental Health, and Secretary of the seminar.

1971 Convention on Psychotropic Drugs

Another aim of the seminar was to create awareness of the need for ratification of the 1971 Convention of Psychotropic Substances, and to determine reasons why only a handful of countries have acceded to it so far. The total number ratifying is 62, just 22 more than the 40 that brought it into force in 1976.

Not only does the convention regulate the use primarily of synthetic drugs, now increasingly being marketed worldwide, but it charges WHO with the task of evaluating their safety and of recommending international and national controls where a threat to health has been shown.

While calling for ratifications of the convention by all countries, Dr. Kahn says it is in the interest

cont'd on page 6

Letter to the Editor

To the Administration

At an institution which has the diversity of programs and facilities that Jefferson has, administration is a complex problem. It is obviously impossible for the head of any part of this university to oversee every aspect of his or her area of jurisdiction. Problems arise, and in the past many of us have heard complaints concerning the management of the hospital cafeteria, the administration of Financial Aid, the scheduling of tests, and so on. One problem we cannot stand back from, put up with, or delay in solving, however, is the increasing incidence of confrontation between students and security guards. It is our opinion that, while the majority of guards here are professionals, and beyond that, are considerate and helpful on the job, there are a significant number who do not deserve the title of "guard," several who do not deserve the title of "human being." The following incidents illustrate this point.

1) During the recent "incident" at the fountain, the guards were required to keep the students out of the area for their safety this is fine — except for the fact that several guards were abusive and threatening to the students, and acted this way without explanation. The students involved were confused and angered at this situation.

2) In at least one case, in the simple act of asking for identification, a guard yelled at

several students and employees entering Jeff Alumni Hall, even those who were directly approaching him with their IDs out.

3) Guards have been required to keep students out of Alumni Hall after certain hours on the weekends. Many of us don't understand the reason for this, and no explanation is given by security officers. With notes often unavoidably left for distribution late Sunday afternoon, and with tests scheduled on the next day, this policy makes no sense. It would be little trouble to require students to exit by the front exit, checking off names if needed, or returning ID cards to them as they left. In one instance, the guard was so offensive that the student involved disregarded the officers orders and continued up the stairs to collect his notes. This action was unadvised, but understandable considering the guard's attitude. What is inexcusable and not understandable at all is this guard's later threat, in the presence of a witness, that if he caught the student doing this again he would "beat the f--- out of him."

The guard here is judge, jury and executioner, and subverts established rules for inquiry into student conduct.

4) Some of us who are married have had our wives mistreated in similiar instances.

5) During the recent strike by Jefferson employees, one or more of the "guards" reportedly were physically abusive to those attempting to enter Jefferson

facilities.

6) One student, who asked for a key to enter a Pathology Laboratory which he had thought was open to students, (in light of the fact that Histology and Anatomy Labs were open in the past), was told angrily that he could not have the key. When asked why, the guard did not answer the student, but turned to his partner and said "suppose you tell him." The second guard was more considerate. There is one other, more serious incident, but we could not speak directly with the student who was involved to ensure that it was not hearsay.

The guards, if necessary, can file an "incident report" on student actions to bring these actions to the attention of the university administration; no such mechanism is evident, or is explained for the student body. We propose that such a system be established and presented to each class, and that a file of such complaints be kept on each guard. Further, we propose that the administration of this group of employees be diligent enough to see these problems developing beforehand; it is not the student's responsibility to ensure that the guards act professionally.

A university that cannot hire professionals is hardly able to train professionals.

Paul Jurkowski
Robert P. Hinks
Thomas J. Wargovich
John C. Gardner
Albert W. Gillespy

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Jefferson Alumni Hall, Box 27

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ARIEL PUNT PAGES

Can you find the hidden novelists?

- | | |
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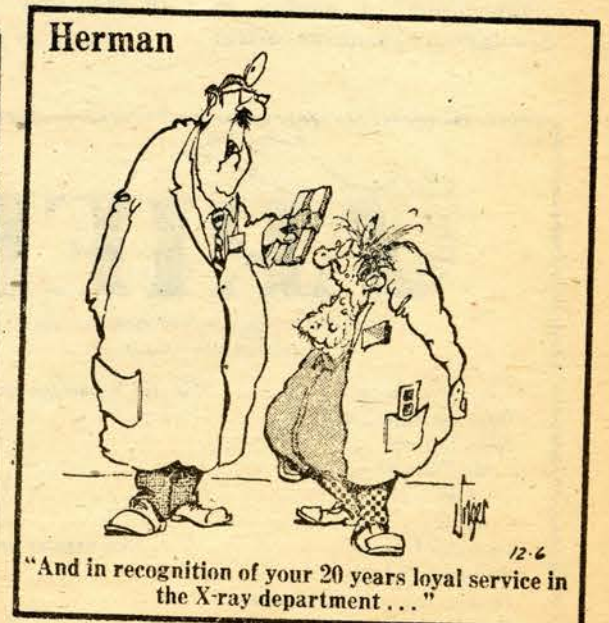
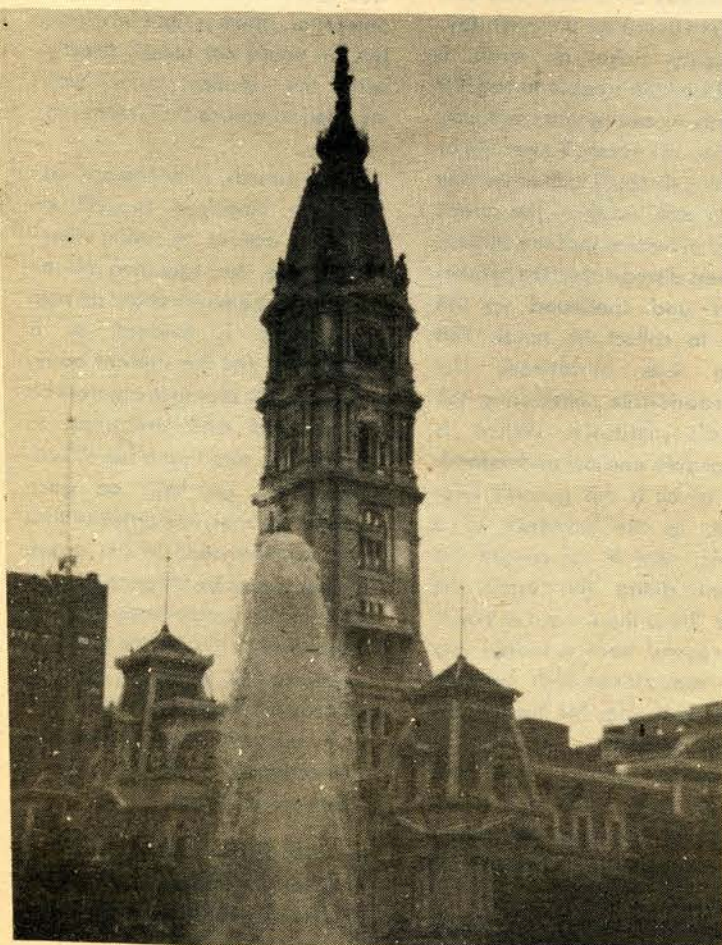
FRANK AND ERNEST

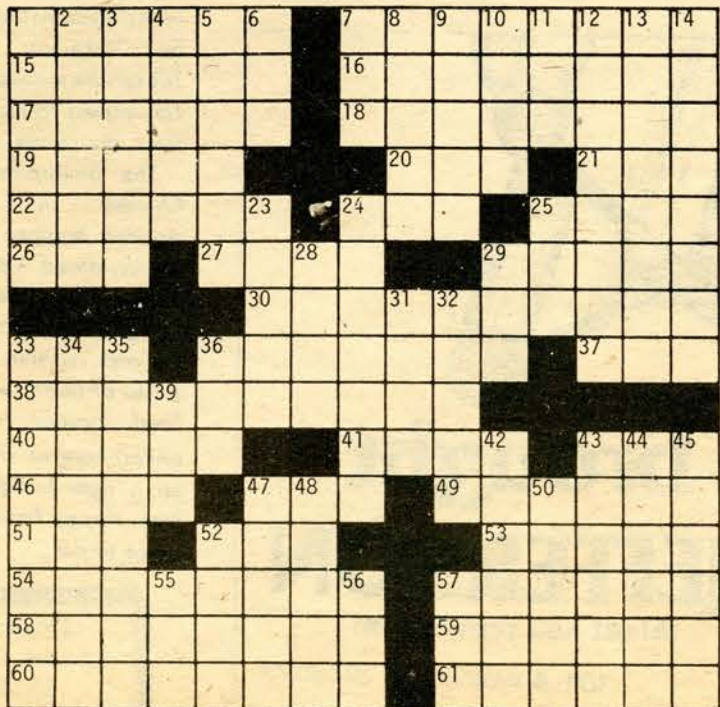
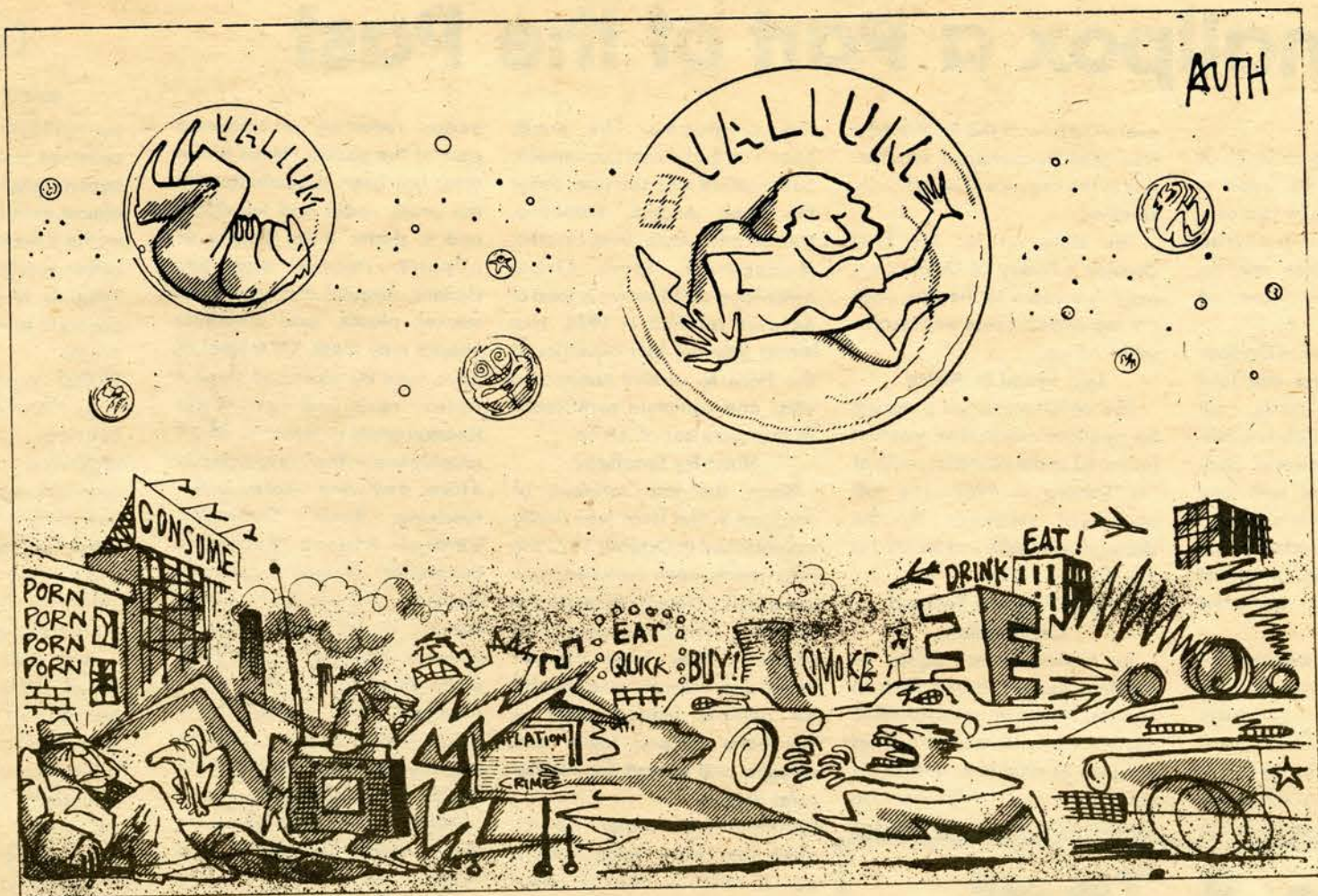
By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson





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ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of —
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 46 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief —
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

Smallpox a Part of the Past

Drugs

cont'd from page 5

particularly of developing countries to do so "because they import psychotropic substances almost exclusively manufactured in the developed world." Ratification would signify a country's intention to give priority at the national level to regulate their drugs.

20,000 Preparations

As many as 20,000 pharmaceutical preparations are registered in some developing countries, reports made to WHO earlier show, with as many as 1,000 containing psychotropic ingredients. Such large quantities are not "necessary to preserve good health."

And while new drugs in the Soviet Union, and in other developed countries, are dispensed for the first five years by prescription only and are monitored for adverse reactions, the reports say that "in some developing countries, psychotropic drugs are frequently supplied without prescriptions directly to patients by non-medical personnel, or are sold across the counter."

Among other items on the seminar's agenda were the following: Drug utilization and consumption studies, and information to health professionals.

October is the month in which the nations of Africa await a crucial decision - the verdict of a gathering of smallpox experts on whether the continent can be certified completely free of smallpox.

During the first part of October the experts, grouped into four international commissions, will visit the countries of Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya and Somalia. Each commission will deal with one country. If the experts are satisfied with the evidence of smallpox eradication, they will certify the country concerned accordingly.

But the Horn of Africa must also be viewed as an entity, because of the shifting nomadic populations. So at a final meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, the secretaries of each of the commissions will pool their findings for a last

overall review. If this final hurdle is successfully overcome, eradication in the region will be officially certified.

The date set for the final decision is Friday 26 October exactly two years to the day since the last endemic case was recorded in Africa.

Last Stand in Africa

The WHO intensified program for smallpox eradication was first launched in the countries south of the Sahara in 1967. The last pocket of resistance by the disease worldwide was located in the Horn of Africa.

Rapid Progress Toward Certification

An independent panel of smallpox experts, drawn from 16 nations, has been established to monitor the evidence that nations are free of smallpox, and to set guidelines for WHO in the concluding stages of the eradica-

tion programme. The panel, known as the Global Commission, has certified nine countries so far this year: Angola, Botswana, Democratic Yemen, Iraq, Lesotho, Madagascar, South Africa, Swaziland and Yemen. A total of 64 were certified in 1978. That leaves only the four countries of the Horn to receive commission visits and complete certification of the continent of Africa.

Hunt for Smallpox

Since the last outbreak of smallpox in the Horn was finally extinguished in October 1977 the field teams have switched to a campaign of intensive search for possible hidden cases of infection. They have combed towns and villages, and spread out into the rural areas.

Djibouti: Five major search operations have been carried out, in which a total of about 65,000 dwellings have been visited. The last case in Djibouti occurred in 1974.

Ethiopia: The last case occurred in 1976, and since then more than 1,400 national field staff assisted by WHO experts have been searching for any other trace of the disease.

Kenya: The last case was in 1977, was due to an importation. During special search operations in high-priority areas field teams have contacted nearly half a million persons.

Somalia: The last case in Somalia occurred on 26 October 1977. Since then field staff have kept up the hunt for any possible sign of smallpox. In one operation alone more than half the total national population was contacted.

In all four countries there has been meticulous follow-up of any report of a patient with symptoms such as fever and rash. As a final check, more than 7,000 specimens from patients were sent over the two years to WHO diagnostic centres in Atlanta, USA, and Moscow, USSR. All of these proved negative.

\$1000 Reward Offer

Since May 1978 the smallpox virus has had a price on its head - a reward of US \$1,000 to the first

person reporting a confirmed case of the disease. News of the offer has been disseminated by the press, radio and television, and a poster is on display at airports, railway and bus stations, hospital and schools, in market places, and wherever people may meet. Of a total of more than 90 reports of suspect cases received at WHO Headquarters in Geneva, 24 (or roughly one in four) originated in Africa, and were located in the following: Benin, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Gambia, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Libya, Mali, Nigeria, Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, Zaire and Zambia. None were smallpox. The reward offer remains valid, however, until the report of the final meeting of the Global Commission in December 1979 has been accepted by the World Health Assembly in May 1980.

No Evidence of Animal Reservoir

The possibility that the smallpox virus might seek refuge in an animal host has been given considerable attention, but no evidence for this has been found. This is a rare disease, known as monkeypox, which looks like

cont'd on page 8

Try Your Hand at Chopsticks

Feel the need for dinner away from those same four walls? From that same cooking? But don't want to spend much time or money? It's a common situation, and one excellent remedy is dinner at the Happy Paradise. This honorable Chinese establishment is located a short distance from Jefferson, at 204 N. 10th Street (you can't miss it if you look for the Pepsi sign over the door!).

"Paradise" provides heavenly gastronomic variety, boasting a menu of over 120 items. The list includes about eleven soups for two (priced \$2-4.00), seven appetizers (\$.90-3.00), and numerous entrees of poultry, fish, pork, beef, shellfish, and some

interesting combinations of the above. The restaurant is also well-known for its vegetarian cuisine. Entrees are generally priced from \$3.-5.00, with specialty dishes in the \$6-8.00 range. One person can easily escape for \$7.00 plus tip. The cooking is regional, featuring Mandarin, Cantonese, and Schezuan dishes. All are served with rice, fried noodles, and of course, tea. Available for dessert are the proverbial ice cream and fortune cookies, lychee nuts, or almond cookies.

It seems best to get there early, as seating is limited and there is usually a waiting line; in fact, you are very likely to see some fellow Jefferson types either seated or in line. Reservations are accepted and "take-outs" are available. The service is quite good, and you can expect to move right along from one course to the next.

The atmosphere is typically Chinese - small, closely placed wooden booths, linoleum floor, red-curtained walls with a few scattered oriental prints. The refrigerator, squeezed behind the cash register, is topped with stacks of plastic washtubs full of fried noodles! For a different atmosphere or change of pace on a tight budget and limited time, Happy Paradise is a great place to go!



This & That

More good news about onions. Onions and garlic contain a compound that inhibits platelet aggregation. The purified compound blocks human platelets ability to synthesize thromboxane, which is a clotting promoter. The only side effect is bad breath.

... Researchers at Northwestern University are experimenting with magnets to deliver medicine to localized areas of the body. Water soluble drugs and some magnetic particles are packaged together into a protein sphere. Then, with the aid of a magnet, the protein spheres are injected and moved around the body to the location where needed.

... Semen contains an antibiotic at least as potent as penicillin. Called seminalplasmin, the substance permeates cell membranes and then prevents

the synthesis of RNA. In laboratory experiments, seminalplasmin has been shown to kill staphylococci, streptococci, and some bacilli. So the next time you need an antibiotic, try a spoonful of seminalplasmin.

... Nasal hyperthermia may be a treatment of choice for the common cold. Researchers, at the Weitzmann Institute in Israel, have developed an instrument that vaporizes distilled water and emits a hot stream of steam which the patient then breathes into his nostrils. This was sufficient to dispel almost all symptoms of the common cold in the majority of the patients. Cold relief, decreased nasal secretions, and dilation of nostrils were found in 85% of the patient group. Why not try breathing some vaporized water the next time you have a cold?

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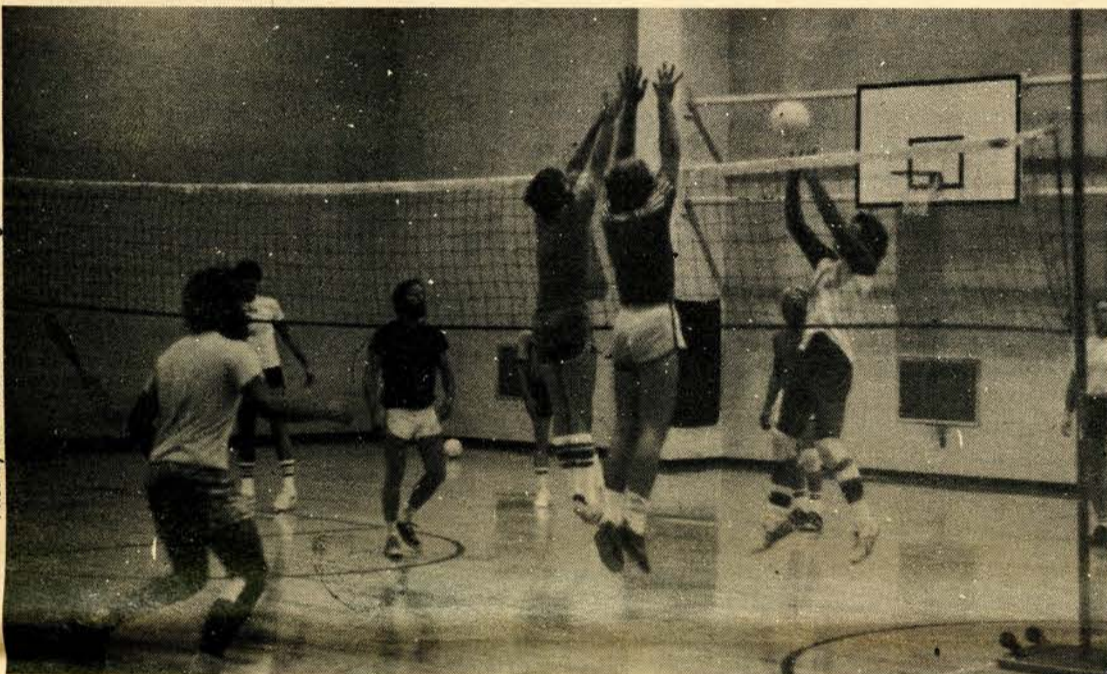
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Photo by Noel Fernandez Parent III



AKK's Jay Robinson blocks for "airborn" Rich Breuhlman in I.M. Football at Palumbo Field

Phot by Stu "head in clouds" Singer



Volleyball team members practice leaping in a low gravitational field, characteristic of the Alumni Hall gymnasium

Rugger Buggers

by Stuart Singer

Where can you find college graduates drinking beer on Saturday evenings and singing in (almost) perfect harmony about the finer things in life while clad in striped shirts and short pants? The answer is the (in)famous Rugby party that always follows Saturday rugby matches.

The Jefferson Rugby Football Club indulges in beer induced parasthesia accompanied by sons and usually dance after every game. After compiling 2-2-0 record, the partying is the only result they can count on. The Jefferson Ruggers defeated Villanova Law and Widener and were beaten by Rancocas Valley, N.J., and Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine. Their next game is against Penn's Wharton School of Business. It

promises to be a very fierce contest with even more intense partying afterward.

Rugby matches start at one o'clock every Saturday at Fairmount Park's Belmont Plateau at Belmont and Montgomery Drives. The team meets at Alumni Hall at noon, and all fans are promised an unforgettable time during and after the match.

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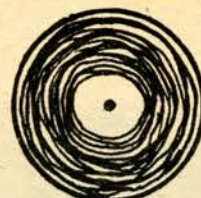
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Record Review



by James E. O'Brien

Rock

"Get the Knack"—The Knack

Yeah, I know this sassy little debut album brought The Knack, a pseudo-punk quartet, from obscurity to stardom. I realize that "My Sharona" is one of the catchiest songs of the year. I've even been told that this record has revived "good old-fashioned rock 'n roll" (whatever that means). It's just that I can't understand how The Knack's blatant Beatlesque publicity scheme has become so well-accepted in an era in which rock fans were supposed to be so anti-commercial.

This isn't a bad album—its just not very intelligent. The melodies and guitar harmonies are very catchy, but the lyrics are just cutesy mass-appeal. For instance, two of the album's songs "Frustrated" and "Good Girls Don't," deal with adolescent sexuality but are not nearly as imaginative or ambitious as Meatloaf's epic first "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," or Billy Joel's spectacular "Only the Good Die Young."

Perhaps "Get the Knack" is rock's answer to disco—it's a lot of fun and great to dance to... but it is hardly classic rock n' roll.

Disco

"Off the Wall" - Michael Jackson

I really can't blame people for not buying disco albums—usually you get a big hit and six or seven

trashy "fillers." The alternative is the twelve-inch single—highway robbery at \$2.99 per disc.

"Off the Wall" is a welcome change in this regard—it's consistent! The title track is smooth-as-silk disco, featuring some beautiful harmonic vocals by Jackson. "Don't Stop 'Till You Get Enough" is a bit more funky, and at first this phrase sounds a little like "Refrain Prior to Engorgement" (unquote). The other disco songs are also enjoyable, although the slow songs (with the exception of the beautiful, Stevie Wonderish "I Can't Help It") drag a bit.

I remember years ago when everyone predicted Jackson's demise with the onset of his puberty. Although he'd have trouble hitting the mezzo-soprano range of "Ben" today, Jackson's voice is still great and he has developed quite a song-writing talent. "Off the Wall" is superb showcase of his musical maturity. A must for your dance record collection.

"Rapper's Delight"—12" single—Sugarhill Gang

This is simply a funky triologue taped over the harmony of Chic's "Good Times." The "rappin" is hilarious and even obscene, especially when "Big, Bad Hank" takes over. Since this track is so damn funny and will probably be taken off the market when Chic wins its plagiarism case against the Gang, this record will likely become a collector's item. What better way to throw away \$2.99?

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Smallpox Zero Africa

cont'd from page 6

smallpox but which is caused by a different virus. This disease is the target of an ongoing WHO research project in Zaire in West Africa. It is being carried out in conjunction with the Zaire national authorities and assisted by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) Atlanta. Nevertheless, although monkeypox will continue to be kept under surveillance it is not regarded as an important potential risk to public health. Human infection rarely occurs (45 cases in nine years), and transmission from one human being to another is extremely low.

Compulsory Vaccination

If, as is hoped, the eradication of smallpox in the Horn of Africa is certified on 26 October, there will no longer be any justification for maintaining routine vaccination in national population. Each government must decide its own policy, but the view of WHO is that the risks of such vaccination in a world

free of smallpox will outweigh any possible benefits. As of 15 September, compulsory vaccination was no longer required in 48 countries.

Vaccination Certificates for Travellers

Since no country or area in the world is infected with smallpox, vaccination certificates should not be required at frontiers. In fact (as of 15 September) only 37 countries, of which the majority are in Africa, still maintain this requirement.

Smallpox "Insurance Policy"
Steps are being taken, in line with the advice of the Global Commission to maintain an "insurance policy" against any possible recurrence of smallpox during the posteradication era. Suspect cases will continue to be monitored, and safety at laboratories holding virus stocks will be kept under review. Research will also continue on the whole family of viruses to which the smallpox virus belongs, with special reference to monkeypox virus. An

emergency reserve of 200 million doses of vaccine is being set up.

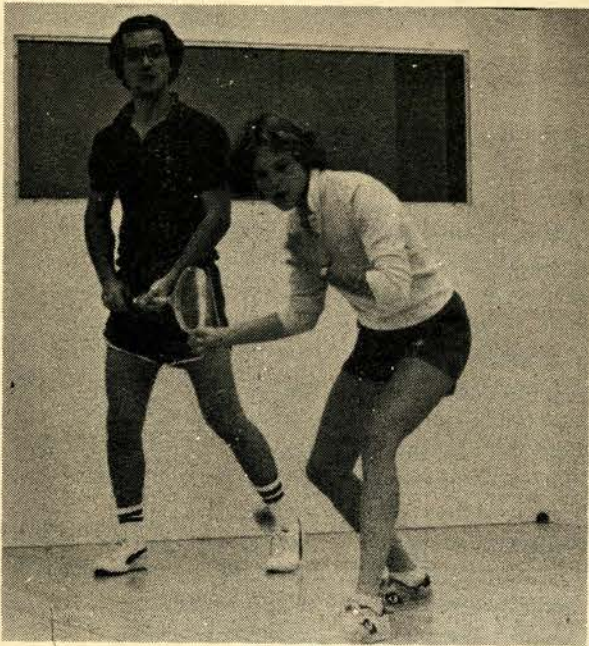
The Cost - And the Benefit

The smallpox eradication campaign should be viewed as a highly successful joint effort made by the affluent countries and the Third World in partnership. The international contribution over the period 1967-1978 is estimated at about \$100 million. The annual saving to the world community is estimated at over \$1 billion, because of the savings in regard to routine vaccination, treatment of vaccination complications and maintenance of frontier surveillance and quarantine procedures.

Final Seal of Approval

The official declaration that smallpox has been eradicated worldwide is expected to be made in May 1980 at the World Health Assembly, which brings together each year the representatives of the 152 Member States of WHO.

photo by Noel "Telephoto" Parent, III



Al Signorella anticipates tricky shot from Mary White

Ladder Forward

by Eli R. Saleby

The Jefferson Squash Club, on the move again, started off the fall season with a wine and cheese meeting/party in Barringer lounge last month. Don't feel bad if you missed it, there was more for the rest to eat and drink.

The meeting/party got down to business and a ladder was set up with members rating themselves, as honestly as their egos would let them, advanced, intermediate, or beginner. The rankings and rules are being drawn up now and will be distributed to the membership in the near future. If you did not attend the meeting but would like to play on the ladder, see the new officers.

The newly elected officers are: president-Albert Signorella, vice-president-Mary White, secretary-Rob Chang, treasurer-Lori Siegel. These are the people to see if you

have any ideas for future squash club functions or on how to spend money.

For anyone interested in learning the game, there are qualified players of both sexes willing to give personalized lessons. Check with the officers for this list of instructors. The new membership list is now being compiled *. If you would like to join the club, see Brenda Peterson in M-63.

*Members for whom there is no box number address or phone numbers on the current list, please leave this information in BOX 743. Current reservation policy permits making a week day reservation only on the day you plan to play. Also, all weekend play is free to Club members as well as 9:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. during weekdays.



Children's guard Frank Hightower passes the ball in front of Jefferson's Vernon Robinson

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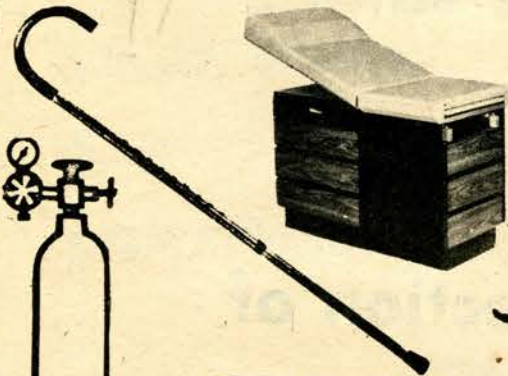
trophies to the runners-up (Children's) and to the champions (Jefferson). An added touch to this successful season was the awarding of a trophy to the player with the highest average points per game during the regular season. This prize went, most deservedly, to Bill Polacheck. Mr. Polacheck played for one of the other two Jefferson teams that consisted primarily of fourth year medical students, where he averaged 24.5 points per game. It's not easy to run a league, and many thanks are due to each of the team captains, and especially to Ms. Brenda Peterson (Director of Commons) who helped to organize the league.

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Paul Doghramji concentrates on Penn Vet's goal as he demonstrates proper simian posture

cont'd from page 10
times in the first half. By the end of the 90 minute contest, the Borborygmi had won by a 6-1 margin. Freshman halfbacks Jim Ritter and Craig Palmer combined for two goals each while forwards Paul Doghramji (sophomore) and Jaime Caro (M.D. Hematology) tallied one goal each. Sophomore Ira Solomon also played with prowess in his fall goal tending debut.

With team confidence riding high from the previous weeks victory, Jefferson faced the only non-academically oriented team of the league appropriately named "Southside." Again the maroonmen took a 3-1 lead by the end of the first half. However this lead withered away to a 3-3 tie as the Borborygmi ran out of gas. Perhaps pre-exam late night studying had finally taken its toll on a team primarily composed of freshman and sophomore medical students. Whatever the cause, Jefferson went on to suffer its first defeat in the midst of many missed golden scoring opportunities, and Southside won 5-

Spiking, Etc.

by Ron Setzkorn

If you mixed precision with fun, what would you get? Well, if you asked a member of the Jefferson "Diggers" they would probably answer just that . . . fun! The "Diggers" represent Jefferson University in the Delaware Valley Volleyball Association which consists of eleven teams including Princeton, Ursinus, and various YMCA's.

The volleyball season will begin in late October and lasts 22 weeks. The "Diggers" have high expectations this season because they finished their premier season last year in fourth place. Team members include Steve Eaton (captain), Steve Bell, Art Brownstein, Dan Scott, Dave Tenn, Mike Franchetti, Doug King, Larry Matthews, and Ron Setzkorn. Anyone with an interest in volleyball should join the team during practices at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium.

Swimming with Balls

by Mary White

The Jefferson Water Polo Club is attempting its first complete season since its inception two years ago. According to the reticent sophomore captain, Jeff Banyas, the team in the past has faced difficulties with injuries, player shortages, and interruption of its game schedule by swim season. Now he is hopeful that the enthusiastic newcomers to the team will not only be sufficient in numbers, but will make "a good showing in interscholastic water polo matches, if they don't bag water polo for Anatomy and Physiology."

Banyas did not know when they would schedule their first match, but whenever this is, it promises to be worth attending. The competition will include schools such as Temple, U. of Penn., Drexel, and other area professional schools.

At the first practice session, the new team demonstrated a surprisingly high quality of swimming and playing. Banyas himself was pleased by how quickly the team was learning to play, especially because "most players had little or no previous experience in water polo." He was optimistic that they would improve fast, but again "only if the player attrition rate doesn't increase with the coming of exams." Hang in there team!



Photo by a stationary Stu Singer

In true form, the Running Club enjoys reliving surface Anatomy Lab stressing quadriceps hypertrophy

cont'd from page 10
Smith, and Mark Curtis finished third, fourteenth, and nineteenth respectively; Scott Malay, Evan Bash, Drew Miller, and C.J. Lamb were among the top 100 finishers.

the club, or just want some people to run with, contact Charles Norelli at 923-2416, George Smith at 923-9217, or Mark Curtis 928-7763 or join the club at practice. The club meets outside of Orlowitz at 6 p.m. everyday during the week.

If you are interested in joining

3. Borborygmi goal scorers at one each were Jim Ritter (freshman), Mike Kahn, and Tom Whetzel (sophomore).

The next game pits Jefferson against arch rival Temple Medical School, who defeated us by one goal last spring. Games are played at 33rd and Dolphin Streets in Fairmount Park near the Strawberry Manison Bridge, at either noon or 2 p.m. The team leaves from Orlowitz Building one hour before game time. All prospective fans, spectators, and players can contact team member Stuart Singer (923-2692) for game times and information.

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Sports News

October 25, 1979

Ariel

page 10

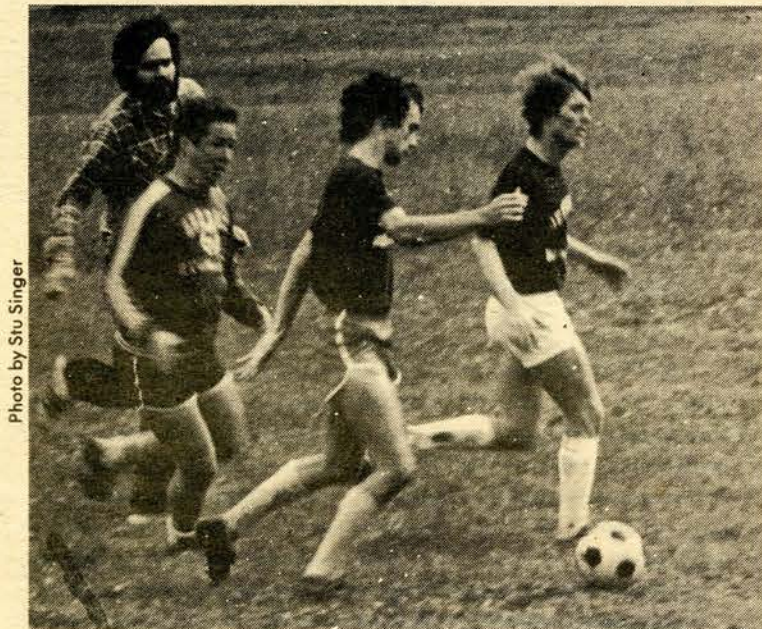


Photo by Stu Singer

Jim Ritter (beside Ball) and Hank Pletcher (behind ball) dribble past Southside soccer team's finest

SOCCER ROLLS ON

by Stuart Singer

While most Jeffersonians exercise rehabilitative therapy by sleeping in on Sunday mornings to make up for the previous evening's excesses, a band of maroon clad soccer players converge upon Saint Luke. These crusaders of soccer diplomacy represent Jefferson in the Health Professional Soccer League, and diligently bring the sounds of borborygmi to soccer teams representing Phila. College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia College of Optometry, Temple Medical College of Penn., and Villanova Law School, as well as an independent team. (Villanova Law School was included in the league to foster friendly relations between future AMA and Bar Association members.)

The "Jefferson Borborygmi" soccer team was born last spring, and the team managed to combine practice and league games during the same time slot. This "lack of practice" schedule produced a 2-4-1 season. This fall, the practice was separated from league games, and the

strategy has produced a 1-1-1 season so far.

September 23, 1979 ushered in the Borborygmi's league opener against the "Cows" of Penn. Vet. Jefferson freshman Jim Ritter scored in the first ten minutes of play to give the maroonmen an early lead. Jefferson maintained the 1-0 lead until the last ten minutes of play when Penn. Vet. converted on a breakaway goal, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Aaron Bleznack displayed an outstanding goal tending effort as he repeatedly rushed from the goal to collide with oncoming offensive tides. Unfortunately, center forward Tom McDonald, PhD, Microbiology, suffered a shoulder separation in the midst of one of his many offensive maneuvers during the game. He is expected to return to action in late October.

A regrouped Jefferson team greeted the Optometrists of PCO with a powerful performance despite the rain and cold weather. Jefferson took control of the match by scoring three

cont'd on page 9

Summer Basketball

by Jeff Metz

The 1979 edition of the Philadelphia Inner-City Hospital Summer Basketball League came to a climactic conclusion on August 20th. The employees of Thomas Jefferson University defeated Children's Hospital of Philadelphia 73-68 in the second and final game of a best out of three series to determine a city champion. Jefferson won the first game 83-78. These teams were well matched, as shown by the fact that both games were decided in overtime.

The Jefferson employees, under the enthusiastic leadership of player-coach John Moore (Security Dept.), also had sported the best regular season record, 12 and 1, with their only loss to Children's Hospital.

The league, coordinated by Jeff Metz (Radiation Therapy & Nuclear Medicine), consisted of three teams from Jefferson and teams from Children's Hospital, Temple U Hospital, Metropolitan Hospital and Will's Eye Hospital.

Of the seven teams in the league, four made it to the playoffs. The playoff games were Will's Eye vs. Children's and Temple vs. Jefferson Employees. In the first game, Children's Hospital came from a twelve point halftime deficit to knock Will's Eye out of contention. In the Temple-Jefferson battle it was two-time defending champion Temple that came up short. Jefferson used a well balanced attack with the likes of Carl Smith (Transportation Dept.), Jimmy Morgan (Housekeeping Dept.) Willie Taylor (Management Services), Vernon Robinson (Transportation Dept.), and John Moore. The Jefferson Employee squad emerged as the new league team to beat when they convincingly defeated Temple 76-61.

The highlight of the finals was the presentation of the generous

cont'd on page 8



Ariel Wire Service Photo

Children's Hospital capt. Ron Wiggins (left), referee Jeff Metz, and Jefferson Employees capt. John Moore meet before second finals game

From Marathon to Athens

by George F. Smith

The newly formed Jefferson Running Club is off and, well, running. This band of scantily clad medical university students have joined forces in order to help battle the elements of city running and to bring a little athletic glory to themselves and Jefferson. By organizing into a Commons sponsored club, these runners feel that they will fill a gap in the Jefferson Community between those who run for fun

and those who run competitively. The club has planned an active and flexible schedule of races and workouts that will fit the needs of all its members.

Results of the club's first competition were fairly impressive. In a 10 kilometer road race held on East River Drive on September 30th, the Jefferson Club fielded seven places among the top one hundred finishers in a group of nearly 3000 participants. Charles Norelli, George

cont'd on page 9

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