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Ariel - Volume 1 Number 3

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Homocode Reviewed
BY JAMES GERSON

Last year, as in years before, the Student Government Committee of interest concerning the possibility of instituting an honor code or system at Jefferson. As a result, a letter was prepared as an incentive for action and was to be distributed to all students.

Title was available on request from ARIEL.

However, this letter was never sent in that the Student Government, by a majority vote, "wrote to the effect that the committee set forth and objected to having it reprinted yesterday that their was no certainty of that representative of student opinion. Instead, it was suggested that a student group be formed and engaged in cooperation with the Student Government Committee.

All four classes were given the opportunity to offer their opinion. Thirty-five percent of those polled responded.

1. Have you participated in an Honor Code system in undergraduate school?
   Yes—286, No—753

2. Do you feel that you are representatives of student opinion?
   Agree—863, Disagree—93

3. Do you agree to the following provisions in an Honor Code for medical students?
   (a) Every student should be on honor system to take his own examinations without official observance.
   (b) If a student is suspected of cheating he should use the student's honor to his own advantage but not receive information during the examination.
   (c) It should be stipulated in the Code that every student should use his own discretion in reporting any provisions which he personally observes.
   (d) It should be stipulated in the Code that every student is honor-bound to report any violations which he personally observes.
   Agree—805, Disagree—895

(Continued on page 7)

Many of the problems concerning the Homocode system were finally discussed at a meeting which was attended by about five people on April 1. George W. Niswonger, Vice-President of the Jefferson Medical College, Dallas, Director of Auxiliary Services, the Student Body Council of the Physical Plant, represented Jefferson at this meeting.

Mr. Dalla, student council representative who first presented the petition, asked for comments from those present.

The first point raised was that of the entry of maintenance personnel into occupied apartments. These points were presented by various residents, generally knocking on the front door of the apartment before the occupants were in fact notified. This was also made to be the right to use the main lock and the bolt lock. One request made by several married students was the request that the main locks be turned over to the occupants.

(Continued on page 3)

In the medical school the students in the nurses training program discuss many problems concerned with the Homocode system. The nurses training program was represented at the meeting by Robert Kennedy, who is representative of the Jefferson Medical College.

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(Continued on page 6)

A Time Of Change

Speaking of Nurses

Counting the days to graduation, and marking each off as a step toward a long-anticipated dream, I find myself restlessly concerned at the press of those years. It seems as though it was shortly after that first interview that years of availability, and an air of welcome that would be most appreciated by the students. I received my handbook on the roles and regulations. I was ready to accept responsibility, to work and study hard, and to enter the career world of nursing.

Although it may seem like only yesterday, however, many changes have taken place—both obvious and subtle. The school of nursing is no longer the same. A new era has dawned in the world of nursing. It was a struggle, but it was a struggle that I wanted to be a part of.

The student body and the administration are still representatives of student opinion. An agreement was made for the following fall to be held.

The rights of a patient to be treated with respect and dignity should be the center of concern for all medical professionals. The presentation of the president of the Jefferson Medical College was not asked for the opinions of any of the patients, but no such request was made.

At a Commonwealth Board Meeting at which the document was to be discussed and voted upon, only one person was present.

(Continued on page 3)

Muskie Addresses SAMA,
Drug Promotions Rapped

BY ROBIN EDWARDS

Delegates to the convention at the Student American Medical Association on April 1 sat in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

An aura of tension and excitement hung over the convention hall since rumors had been circulating among the students in the medical school. The delegates were anxious to discuss the important issues that had arisen during the convention.

(Continued on page 6)

Sour On Grapes?

BY STEPHEN P. FLYNN

Gentlemen of controversy, you are now and then, under the auspices of the popular imagination, to create the spirit of historical events.

When one such meeting was witnessed by the writer of this column, the dynamic young son, whose life seemed to be spent in artificial and temporary exercises, was a figure of the century. After his death, Robert Kennedy broke broad and timely barriers that had previously bounded his activities.

The aim was to establish a common dream of human dignity. The attempt has been made by various groups to create the spirit of historical events.

(Continued on page 5)
The Poverty of Leadership in Student Government

The "credibility gap" that surrounds student government at Jefferson University has become a major problem in our university administration. Our top administrator at Jefferson has remarked that he wishes to see a student council that would be a "true voice" of the students. The student government does not exist at Jefferson, and we agree.

The Student Council is "a lackey" of the administration - Council takes no action to maintain its "good relationship" with the University. Nonetheless, the Council does not gain encouragement from this condition in fact, it has much to worry about this situation. If the University is aware of what students are thinking and how our system is functioning as a "true voice," it can begin to discuss a potential growing crisis and negotiate rational action. However, a weak and unelected student council is doomed to failure. In this situation the students' "demands" remain unknown until a major confrontation occurs. The University, however, is interested in the atmosphere of chaos and disorder. The case for a strong, vigorous council represents the views of the students and needs no further justification. Though Jefferson does not feel this this year is a decade situation, a review of the minutes illustrates a poverty of courage and a poverty of concern.

Under the first "Cerullo" of Tom Connelly II, the Council has moved nowhere. Perhaps it is the result of the violation of Student Council's Constitution which states that only senators can hold the office of president. The present system of Council has, however, been under the constitution be amended to do it have meaning?

This report reflects the election of action Student Council should investigate. The means of representation should be thoroughly reviewed. Perhaps they should fairly grant two votes when each other representative is appointed. This change in membership could have created a situation in which broad student opinion could have been expressed. The Senate should be a fixed number of voting members from each class which would open membership to a broader scope of opinion. The present system is cumbersome and inadequate.

The representatives should report to the classes. In this way the various opinions of the students can be realized and expressed in turn at Council meetings. An adequate mechanism of feedback is a must. Student government's mandate for reform should be the concern of all candidates. It is the only measure of the apathy of Council's members. Ken Terskiel was an obvious exception, but he is to graduate in June. Ron Blum is a vigorous member of the sophomore class. As the sophomore class, demonstrates more concern than the bulk of the other representatives. Student government's mandate for a Senate is the concern of all students. New members of this caliber should be elected after careful evaluation of all candidates.

A very vigorous Council the Connelly-Feit-Cervelo axis of power must be defeated in its attempt for re-election to the student council position.

Finally, a University-wide student council must be planned and developed without delay. A University-wide student council could draw and re-direct the student spirit and focus its ideas and dreams into constructive processes. A fragmentation of student leadership only hindrances the advancement of our University. Student government's mandate for reform should be the concern of the students at Jefferson. Student Council must train student leaders and truly express the concerned attitudes of all students.

Governing the University

As Jefferson becomes a university, the problems of governing such an institution become more complex. The present system of a Frequent Student Representatives has come under close scrutiny at many institutions recently, and the consequences of this scrutiny may lead to a new concept of policy-making.

Some days ago, we received a memo from Dean Coe, it stated that Jefferson will receive less than fifty percent of its needed sum for financial aid. As the majority of the student scholarship is obtained from the federal government for the next school year, "This decrease comes at a critical time, when new medical schools are opening and many others have pledged to increase the total number of students," so we write.

TheDecrease in the strength of medical students finance is a surprising threat. It comes from our 37th president, whose policies ignore or offend students, the poor public, the sick public, the students "qualifications" were not a surprising threat. It comes from our 37th president, whose policies ignore or offend students, the poor public, the sick public, the students "qualifications" are the result of the violation of Student Council's Constitution, which is aware of what students are thinking and how student opinion. (Please also consider those students, past and present, whose "qualifications" was a "new medical degree.")

Those who comprise C.B.A., are not revolutionizing if they were they would be needing students into the system they would be to discuss if like it, could lead to a strong involvement of all members of the Senate. In this situation the growing crisis and negotiate rational action. However, a weak and un­

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REPRESENTATIVES

From page 2

May 1969

Dear To the Editors:

A major function of the Student Council of the Jefferson Medical College is put forth in Art. II, Section 1 of its Con- stitution is to "promote the possi- bilities of student government. Over the past several months a considerable amount of con- cern has been voiced over the ability of the Council, as presently con- structed, to discharge this duty. A major reason for this apparent inadequacy is the relative paucity of sufficient student representa- tives on the Council and its committees.

At present the Student Council consists of two faculty members and a representative form each class and a representative form each fraternity. Members of fraternities thus have four people to express their views whereas the library block of the student body is totally un- represented.(Indeed I serve on Council at the President's request with the understanding that I represent all student nurses.) The present system might be somewhat improved if, however, it does not provide the student body with sufficient representation. We cannot possibly represent a student body of 1,000 people. Although well-intentioned and able, few people can possibly fulfill the same academic standards as do their consts. I suggest respectfully that such a small group of con- cerned students to effectively execute the tremendous number of duties required of them. It is evident that the lack of manpower in student government is in a failure to keep the classes verbally informed on the current status of the student meetings. Merely posting minutes on a bulletin board is not sufficient to properly advertise their presence does not suffice since it is fail to make a genuine effort for discussion. A majority of the student body is totally un- represented and therefore is not held accountable to the issues of the student body. The Council and its committees must, in other words, be held accountable to the students.

Within the past few years numerous attempts have been made to establish various areas of medical education. It is to be hoped that the student body will continue in the future. The power of appointment for many such committees rests at least in part in the Student Council. It is obvious for impossible for so small an elected group to repre- sent even comprehend the diversity of opinion that exists in a large student body. Any representation then becomes a haphazard exercise in which interested people remain unknown and students are consequently overlooked. If an elected group is to have the power of appointment in matters of student concern it must hold regular meetings.

Finally, Article II Section 2 of the Constitution states "the Council will act to promote stronger student faculty relations." Had the Council actually discharged this duty with the Faculty it would have been found that there was a need for a group of independent students to express themselves in a student-faculty student coffee hour. The need for such social contact was evident in a large number of open forums, public meetings and private com- munication. This type of activity is essential at Jefferson, but mere work is it for us to keep up the initiative. Clearly we need more people to initiate to and organize these affairs.

If we wish to assume a greater degree of responsibility in our student government we must have more official representatives to our needs. Only by making our voices heard can we expect to change anything. It is hoped that such a dialogue allows our current representatives to work to completely reorganize Student Council so that its members shall be truly repre- sentative of the student body and that its actions should be held accountable to the student body. This should be done before Sep- tember at which time new Student Council will be selected and choose its own officers--offic- ial representatives, to be involved in the campaign for the improvement of education and life at Jefferson.

Joy Steyer '69
April 22, 1969

Student Council

To the Editors:

I have served on Student Council for the past year. I ran for President of the Council, but it was obviously clear that that student body was totally unrepresented. I have been aware of what, if anything, Council has accomplished. I have been concerned that Council might not be reflecting student opinion. I know the connection of many of my members on Council even more concerned because the Council has been con- sidered by some to be a waste of time. This year, however, I believe that student Council has hanged every major issues and exists at present as an illegitimate body. I feel that the only purpose of existence seems to be to justify its own existence.

Student Council has not man- aged to achieve a simple major policy. Granted, the action was taken. In the school year, it is reasonable to assume that some of the few major issues (GRSCARD, Council rubber stamping) and thereby managed to attach its name. The accomplishment of a few individuals who took initiative and existed at present as an illegitimate body. The only purpose of existence seems to be to justify its own existence.

Perhaps, however, it is good that the Student Council has not accomplished nothing. It is good because Student Council does not seem to be a representative body reflecting student opinion. Council makes no attempt to inform students of activities that might concern them. Council must be made responsible for represent...
For the medical profession, it is not for one person to assign moral judgments. As a result, the audience is expected to participate during their elective time, as well as in their summer staffing. In fact, all of these winged creatures make it to the 11th floor and beyond. Furthermore, the odds are against such a "superarthropod" ever reaching the right place at the right time. In any event, this author has learned that there are as many species of mosquitoes as there are to the naming of this organism. As you may know, each summer above the 10th floor is quite logical, i.e., most mosquitoes can fly only 10-12 feet or less and cannot travel far from their source. Moreover, there is a certain length of time during which the mosquito can transport diseases such as malaria (which is transmitted by the Anopheles mosquito). In the case of yellow fever, the mosquito can transport the disease for a period of time. If the mosquito bites a person within this period of time, the disease can be transmitted to the person bitten. In any event, the mosquito is an important vector in the transmission of many infectious diseases. This is why it is so important to control the mosquito population.
MAY, 1969

MUSKIE

ADDRESSES SAMA

(Continued from page 5)

a wholesome health-care system, we develop the institutions we need, then we will have the full support of the people.

quality health-care system.

Senator Muskie received a standing ovation.

A question-and-answer session followed.

One student asked: "How can we stop the tides of self-interest that have the concern and determination to solve the problems of society. We will eventually become the new establishment, subject to the same criticism. Therefore we should establish new institutions that will greatly increase the public's interest in the medical profession itself. This change must come in the medical profession itself.

"Is socialized medicine a trend that will accelerate?," asked another.

Senator Muskie answered that health programs such as medicare and medicaid arose from the pressure of neglected problems and that this trend will continue unless we find a non-governmental mechanism to meet the needs of society. He added that he would prefer to see another way, rather than socialized medicine, emerge--a program guided by the medical profession.

At the end of the session, Senator Muskie received another standing ovation.

Later that day a bannock was given to the delegates, alternated with some of the observers at the Convention by the American Association of General Practitioners (AAGP).

Dr. Maynard Shapiro, President of the AAGP, addressed the bannock group. He believed that Muskie's criticism of the health care system in the United States was unfair, for in actuality no system exists. He stated that if, instead of SO% of all doctors being specialists, while only 20% were in general practice, we reversed the situation a trend would result in a reduction of the final drug price.

Therefore, it resolved that SAMA should convey to the pharmaceutical industry "the membership's desire to eliminate medically worthless, socially exasperating drug advertising and use the savings thus collected to reduce the final cost of pharmaceuticals."

The Committee first considered the resolution in open session, allowing anyone who wished to present information which he felt was relevant to the issue. Demonstrators, representatives of the pharmaceutical companies, and other interested parties had the opportunity to speak before the Committee. Sessions lasted until two in the morning for two nights. By the end of the second session, everyone had been heard, and the chairmanship was granted by both sides for his fairness in giving them equal time.

After a few hours rest, the committee met in closed session to discuss the drug advertising resolution along with the other resolutions assigned to it.

Following a heated discussion, six of the Committee members came to an agreement upon an amended resolution which all could approve for passage in the House of Delegates. The seventh member, author of the resolution being considered, submitted a minority report to the House of Delegates, opposing the resolution. It was decided that SAMA would convey the pharmaceutical industry "the membership's desire to eliminate medically worthless, socially exasperating drug advertising and use the savings thus collected to reduce the final cost of pharmaceuticals."

The majority report combined the resolution on pharmaceutical advertising with that on pharmaceutical company expenditures, and one on advertising in THE NEW PHYSICIAN.

The composite resolution stated that it is the ethical obligation of pharmaceutical companies, as it is that of any company dealing in commodities vital for human well-being, to produce products of the highest quality at the lowest cost to the consumer.

Many factors, including product promotion, affect expenditures in the pharmaceutical industry. As in all industries, this cost must eventually fall on the consumer. It is undesirable to have any of the pharmaceutical company's gross income used in product promotion which does not contribute to the patient's or student's scientific knowledge, or benefit the health care recipient.

In view of these facts, the Executive Council of SAMA was charged to extensively investigate pharmaceutical promotional practices, with the task of creating standards of advertising for the NEW PHYSICIAN and of preparing a report of their findings for the SAMA House of Delegates of 1970.

With respect to free gifts to students, such as black bags, which are part of the pharmaceutical industry's advertising expenditures, it was resolved that SAMA "acknowledges the responsibility of the individual physician and student to refuse those products which do not serve an educational purpose and thereby do not contribute to the benefit of the health-care recipient."

SAMA also recommends to each physician that he discontinue in choosing the appropriate drug so that it will be of highest quality as well as of most reasonable cost. Thus the physician, too, may play his part in lowering drug costs.

Once the news of the Committee's majority decision reached the rest of the delegates, the Committee was accused of "copping out" by some members of the California delegation. They threatened a walk-out when the Resolution came before the House of Delegates. It seemed certain that they would not let what they referred to as a "watered down" resolution pass without a fight.

However, when the majority and minority reports were presented to the House of Delegates, the opposition was not strong.

After a very brief discussion, the majority report passed by an overwhelming majority of the delegates.

Although the majority agreed on the solution to the problem, not everyone went home completely satisfied. AAGP in itself was not a bad state of affairs, since, in the words of Dr. Maynard Shapiro, President of the AAGP: "If we were all in as much as we would be the end of progress.

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Page 6
A TIME FOR CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

interation are working together for the first time in awhile. Fresh­
man may stay out until 10:30 P.M., Juniors until 11 P.M., and Seniors until 12 o'clock every night. There are six 2 o'clock passes allotted to the Juniors, and twelve to the Seniors, in one year. Tickets may be worn to the Commons, in the lobby, or to eat from a car. Food may be kept in the room, and, last but not least, female guests are permitted in our rooms from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., after regist­tering at the desk.

My only regret is that this movement towards understanding and allowing more freedom wasn’t started long ago. Perhaps then I would have been able to stay that I truly enjoyed my three years at Jeff in all respects, instead of just my last . . .

Linda Lake.

The following student nurse questionnaire was mistakenly omitted from the April issue of Ariel. It was the basis for “Speaking of Nurses,” on page one of that issue.

178 questionnaires distributed to approximately 250 nursing stu­dents, 105 of which were re­turned and are here tabulated.

1. How would you run your aca­demic instruction? good 66.23, fair 31.8, poor 1.8

2. Things that are changing and will continue to do so. The basis behind these changes is to allow the student to accept her own responsibilities in matters out­sides of the hospital. It will give her the chance to mature in all spheres of life.

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SIDES TO THE STORY

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Pizza Box Special 2.75 3.25
STEAKS hal whole
Cheese .80 1.50
BEAKED HOAGIES (Grinders)
Regular .70 1.30
Ham .70 1.30
Cheese .60 1.10
Tuna .60 1.10
Special .75 1.40
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BRING THIS COUPON

50¢ OFF ON A Large Pizza

PIZZAS hal whole
Cheese .80 1.50
Pepperoni 1.50 2.00
Pepperoni .85 1.50
Anchovie 1.85 2.50
Anchovie 1.75 2.50
Bacon 1.85 2.50
Green Pepper 1.85 2.50
Extra Cheese 1.85 2.50
Pizza Box Special 2.75 3.25
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Regular .70 1.30
Ham .70 1.30
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Tuna .60 1.10
Special .75 1.40
MILK
SOUR GRAPEs

(Continued from page 1)

the last in a series of similar efforts over the last half-century. Farmworkers were at the vanguard of labor unions and the lack of centralization in their line of work. In the mid-1930s, after the beginning of the strike, in March 1966, 80 strikers marched 300 miles from Delano to the state capital in Sacramento, picking up support along the way. A rally held there marked the end of the first stage of the strike.

By one count, the growers reluctantly agreed to recognize the workers' union. Eleven contracts had been signed, mainly with the growers of raisin and wine grapes. The table grape growers, led by the powerful Giannaros family, have remained the holdout growers. They represent the bulk of the grape growing industry and have avoided the effects of the strike by employing green card labor. Out of frustration, Chavez called a boycott on the Giannaros growers in 1967. The boycott was rendered ineffective, however, when Giannaros began shipping grapes under a number of different labels - making it impossible to distinguish their grapes from those of other companies.

In March 1968, after months of negotiations, Chavez went on his 25 day fast to rally the spirits of his forces. He was afraid that the bitter frustration fermenting would lead to the breakup of the movement. Chavez came to the conclusion that the only effective and non-violent course of action remaining was to call an international boycott of all California table grapes. Only by applying economic pressure could be force the hold-out growers to the bargaining table.

With this new goal in mind, the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee began training representatives to travel around the country to promote the boycott.

... (Continued from page 1)
THE ATHLETIC SUPPORTER
Miscellaneous Rumblings
BY JAMES J. NOCON

My mind usually works in a rambling manner, almost making my point but most often just missing. However, I'll try to bring a little less subtle in this issue. Subtlety is not usually my best virtue, especially when my ire has been fired.

The first ire-tinging incident to make me rumble is the phenomenal use of the Commons athletic services. This may sound strange in a column dedicated to promoting a healthy body as well as mind, but this phenomenal use is really a misuse. Apparently, many non-Commons members are being "snatched" in the locker rooms. This results in freeloaders crowding your facilities at the very time you may want to take advantage of them. Come to think of it, now I know why I've seen so many strange faces on the basketball courts. Such misuse involves more towels being used and more wear and tear on your equipment which adds to an already overburdened expense at Jefferson. I thought that we were "Ramblers". It could be that beyond this childish behavior, but I seem to be mistaken. If you do not have a dollar, the Commons will bill you at a later date when your financial aid will keep you out of pools fully.

I must return to the use of Commons Cards. Jane Klein, the receptionist at the main desk, has informed me that there are about 100 unclaimed cards; if you don't know where to find it, try the reception desk at the Commons. This inability to find it, in my opinion, will bring about a great search for those still alive, you pay only protecting your interests and finances. The counter will ask for your I.D.

Another ire-tinging event was Mr. Nitzo's 90 percent cut of aid to medical schools. As it was

STUDENT NURSES POLL
(Continued from page 6)

18. Are nursing students allowed to marry and continue their education? No 69.4% Yes 27.6%

19. Do you feel that students who are over 21 should be bound by rules that apply to the group as a whole but infringe upon their civil liberties? Yes 27.6%, No 49.4%

20. Do you feel that the student nurses are given adequate freedom? Yes 4.0%, No 95.9%

Jeff Ruggers Fight Back

The imminent rainstorm that marred spectator attendance at the Jefferson-Temple Rugby game, also seemed to mar the performance of those stalwarts in black and blue. No other explanation is possible, let alone distanced. This futility ended thirty minutes later when another Danely-Whitbeck combination tied the game. The skies parted and a ray of sunshine marked a penalty against Temple with only 10 seconds remaining. The kick was off and in one second the skies clouded, rain fell, and Jefferson was madly forced to accept a 6-6 tie. Beautiful sunshine and large turnout did no more for Jeff than the mainline brothers of First Troop. Although our backs played perfectly, Jefferson again became very uncoordinated Jeff defense on the kick off and with dish kicking, Jefferson started moving. Dan Sommer'shooking became very acute and comically our backs in the guise of Brian Donnelly and Todd Orval began moving upfield. With 30 seconds left in the first period, Jay Whitbeck took smart pass from Brian and muscled an open path to the goal. As I expected though, the second period seemed a repeat of the first. Temple threatened and Jeff again became very uncoordinated. This futility ended thirty minutes later when another Danely-Whitbeck combination tied the game. The skies parted and a ray of sunshine marked a penalty against Temple with only 10 seconds remaining. The kick was off and in one second the skies clouded, rain fell, and Jefferson was madly forced to accept a 6-6 tie. Beautiful sunshine and large turnout did no more for Jeff than the mainline brothers of First Troop. Although our backs played perfectly, Jefferson lost a very ungraciously game. The only time our backs got the ball, they carried it 30 yards through Troop's defense for the perfect "try." For the rest of the game, they watched Jeff's acres literally inhale-inhale-hand combat with Troop. Now I know that First Troop was a National Guard organization, but I did not expect them to regard us as "the enemy." The game degenerated into a farce of penalties, ejections, and injuries. Luckily, we received all the penalties Troop was less fortunate on the injuries. Since I don't care for this type of sportsmanship, I plan to end the discussion of this Bryn Mawr blast. The final score was 21-6, and I must commend the Jefferson Rugby Club for true gentlemanly conduct at all times -- well, almost all of the time.