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JOE BERNSTEIN STUDENTS
JOIN MORATORIUM

SPEAKING AT THE 11 A.M. UNIVERSITY-WIDE MORATORIUM PROGRAM, REV. VINCENT CARRUP, PASTOR OF THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH (PHILADELPHIA), URGED THE CONTINUATION OF CONCERNED PUBLIC PRESSURE TO REPLACE TOKEN TROOP WITHDRAWALS WITH MAXIMUM EFFORT TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM. ENCOURAGED BY THE LARGE TURN-OUT OF MEDICAL STUDENTS, NURSING STUDENTS, AND FACULTY, CARPENTER ARGUED THAT NO PEACEFUL GOVERNMENT IN VIETNAM CAN EXIST UNTIL THE

COMMUNIST NATIONALISTS WHO RECEIVED THE MAJORITY IN THE LAST NATION-WIDE ELECTION ARE RELEASED FROM PRISON OR RETURNED TO EXILE. "WE ARE UPHOLDING POLICE STATE GOVERNMENT WHICH IS NOT REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MAJORITY," CARPENTER STATED.

THE PROTESTING STUDENTS ARE KEENLY CONCERNED OVER GOVERNMENT POLICIES IN VIETNAM, ENCOURAGING, ACCORDING TO CARPENTER, "THIS COUNTRY HAS NEVER HAD A WAY OF RESPECTING EXCEPT EVERY FOUR YEARS." HE HOPED THAT THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION WOULD BE MADE TO SEE THAT THE PEOPLES' SENTIMENT SHOULD REFLECT NATIONAL POLICY. THAT MR. NIXON PROMISED HE WOULD NOT BE INFLUENCED BY THE OCTOBER 15 MORATORIUM TRIPLED THE LIBERAL MAJORITY. "THIS COUNTRY WAS BORN IN THE STREETS-- WE ARE NOT "EASY RIDERS,"" CARPENTER REMARKED.


THE GREAT ILLUSTRATION OF THE DEPOLITICALIZABLE HOSPITAL AND OPERATING ROOMS INWARDLY UNRECONCILED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY, VIEWS CARPENTER.

COFFIN'S SPEECH TO SANE (MAY 1969) WAS DIRECTED TOWARD THE "RADICAL VISION OF BROTHERHOOD" TO FACE THE MANY PROBLEMS WHICH HAVE BEEN BROUGHT OUT INTO THE OPEN. "WHO IS (AND CAN BE) ENOUGH TO FACE THEM?"

COFFIN ASKED HIS AUDIENCE CONSIDER THE "THREE "S"S". THE MINISTER STATED THAT RESPECT HAS OFTEN BEEN LOST IN THE MODE OF CONDUCT BUT HE HOPE THAT IT WOULD BE RESTORED.

THE MORATORIUM PROGRAM WAS ORGANIZED BY JAMES GERSWIT; ARTS AND SCIENCES; AND WILLIAM JUSSAGEAU THE MEDICAL COLLEGE STATED THAT MEDICAL STUDENTS SHOWED SUPPORT FOR THE PROTEST. THE STUDENTS SANK ARM BANDS, SIGNED CLASS OR ATTENDING CLASSES OR ATTENDING CLASSES WEARING BLACK ARM BANDS, SYMBOLE OF THE MOVEMENT (Continued on page 10)

BY DELVYN C. CASE, JR.

JERSEY STUDENTS JOIN MORATORIUM

communist nationalists who received the majority in the last nation-wide election are released from prison or returned to exile. "We are upholding police state government which is not representative of the majority," Carpenter stated.

The growing concern over political matters in Vietnam is encouraging, according to Carpenter. "This country has never had a way of respecting except every four years. He hoped that the Nixon administration would be made to see that the peoples' sentiments should reflect national policy. That Mr. Nixon promised he would not be influenced by the October 15 Moratorium tripled the liberal majority. "This country was born in the streets—we are not "easy riders,"" Carpenter remarked.

Reviewing Carpenter's comment, the Rev. William Stone Coffin, Jr. of Yale, the minister of the "Committee of Responsibility to Save Vietnam" and "Friends in Vietnam," in his endorsement of the movement, documented the human cost of the war which kreps and Taylor in the Republican party reminue.

The great illustration of the depoliticalizable hospital and operating room inwardly unrecycled to the people of the country, views Carpenter.

Coffin's speech to SANE (May 1969) was directed toward the "radical vision of brotherhood" to face the many problems which have been brought out into the open. "Who is (and can be) enough to face them?" Coffin asked his audience consider the "three "s"s". The minister suggested that respect has often been lost in the mode of conduct but he hoped that it would be restored.

The moratorium program was organized by James Gerson, Arts and Sciences; and William Judasen of the medical college stated that medical students showed support for the protest. The students sank arm bands, signed classes or attending classes or attending classes wearing black arm bands, symbol of the movement.
EDITORIALS

A Call for New Goals

Moratorium Day meant many things to many people. The organizers here at Jefferson hoped to focus attention on how health conditions in the U.S. are failing the people for whom we care. The movie shown here of the civil rights demonstrations in the war zone was a depiction of the current situation. The music and poetry that were made at the session came from a taped speech by Yalie's activist chaplain, William Steane Coffin. He described our society in one directed toward "more" rather than "less" or "fewer," and he said that: we are so wrapped up in the mechanisms and technology of what we do that we failed to see whether we are applying our energies toward the right ends. The comment deserves amplification both in the context of the national and medical situation.

In 1969 we spent $24 billion in space programs to send men to the moon. To make sure everyone knew every detail of the trip, we made a model so realistic people could be shown in the center of it, operating billions more. Everyone thought it was fantastic, and it was a wonderful technological feat. But who is displayNameed North Vietnam being btered on down earth.

Yet heart transplant research will go on in high gear because it gives the student's imagination to develop new marvels of scientific technology. Even at optimum success in fewer years only a tiny war is being fought, but the cost is astronomical. Is it worth it? And why stop now? Heart transplant research will go on because it gives the student's imagination to develop new marvels of scientific technology. Even at optimum success in fewer years only a tiny war is being fought, but the cost is astronomical. Is it worth it? And why stop now?

We cannot afford to be extravagant with our resources. Rather, a simple call for a priority would be how one honestly sees the patient or oneself. The great news is that the first draft of the proposed student constitution for Thomas Jefferson University by the joint Student-Faculty Constitution Committee is a success. Compared with the first document on the 16th, this is a new day. The term "pass-fail" system is not mentioned in the proposed student policy. The new system would be a step toward realizing these "demands.

For the Pass-Fail System

Not only have many of the ambiguities been clarified, but a large number of the recommendations that are not fully coordinated have been dropped from the proposal last May are represented. The little that is proposed enhances the student's proposed draft system has been incorporated, and the terms of discipline have been discussed.

The committee has worked hard to clarify problems. It is hoped that the committee will take the next step in drafting a plan that will be acceptable and incorporate the student's demands.

ARIEL complies the product of the Student-Faculty Constitution Committee. The draft deserves serious consideration by all students, and we believe it merits acceptance by the students at the University.

Admissions

To the Editor:

In May 1969 Jim Gerson, with a very well thought-through, relevant platform for the Student Council presidential candidate against Tom Connolly who had no platform, and lost. In May 1969 Jim Gerson, who did not state any of his ideas about admissions to the Student Council, was elected to sit on Faculty Admissions Committee.

Involvement with the issue, not the personality, should be the hallmark of any group that claims leadership. Here at Jefferson for the past two years I have seen only a series of personality shenanigans.

Erie Wynee, Jim Gerson, and I were the three nominees sent by the Student Admissions Committee to the self-appointed Student Council Nominating Committee. Nominating Committee is explicitly stated in the Faculty Admissions Committee. Jim Gerson was not passed without discussion about his ideas about admissions were unknown to the nominating committee.

When the three names were presented one of the members of the nominating committee immediately stated "I do not want Cora there, she will disrupt things and I do not like what she stands for." What I stand for is an involvement in the admission process.

Carol Dolinskas

BUSINESS MANAGER Nick Grego

Ariel, Box 27

JEFF HALL

COMMINS

OPEN MEETING OF STUDENT CURRICULUM EVALUATION COMMITTEE
ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

@ 7 PM

JEFFERSON HALL

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Nick Grego
ARRANGE NOTES IN ADVANCE TO THE CLASS.

Ariel

The Commons Committee of Thomas Jefferson University is planning the Open House party for this year. On Friday, November 7th, the Commons will be opened to all the students, faculty, and staff of the Jefferson campus. The Commons will be the site of the party, and many outstanding musicians will perform there. The party will begin at 8:00 PM, and admission is free.

Sophia Initiate Note Service

(Continued from page 1)

The next morning, with only a few hours sleep but flying on my own enthusiasm, I made a cheerful announcement that the note-taking service had been started. Nobody including myself realized what I had said. I mimeographed the notes and left them to be distributed, not knowing what would happen. When I returned later that day, I found that the reaction was favorable and that the service was born.

I am very grateful for the class support for the service. One hundred-fifty subscribes and the list is growing. Without these large numbers of subscribers, the system would have been economically unfeasible. I would also like to thank the twenty or so people actively involved in the service, note-taking, typing, mimeographing and distributing. The thanks go to Mr. Dale's office, especially Sue, who has given much help and advice.

The note service, although still new and still unreliable, running smoothly. Lecture notes are being distributed at least 10 days in advance. Note-takers are working on a trial rotation basis, some may try it without obligation. These still interested and committed can be put on a permanent rotation. Hopefully things will be improved with the coming of the new semester. I hope to ease the burden upon the students as much as possible.

In closing, I would like to add that I have changed my opinion on the necessity of lecture notes. I feel that lecture notes are necessary to an educational method that is well-established and self-sustained. Hopefully this is well-established, and I hope to ease the burden upon the students as much as possible.

W. L. McLean

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The Andromeda Strain

By Rod Doran

In 1979, the world witnessed the culmination of over twenty years of American cinematic achievement: the popular success of the science fiction classic "The Andromeda Strain." This novel, the first installment in Michael Crichton's "Andromeda Strain" series, deals with the potential threat of an extraterrestrial virus and its impact on Earth.

The story begins with the discovery of an unknown virus in Nevada's desert. The virus, named Andromeda, poses a significant threat to humanity, and a scientific team is dispatched to the site to study the virus. As the team works to understand the virus and develop a cure, they face numerous challenges and setbacks. The novel explores themes of scientific progress, human error, and the potential consequences of our actions.

By the end of the novel, the team successfully develops a vaccine and destroys the remaining Andromeda strains. The novel concludes with a reflection on the importance of scientific collaboration and the role of technology in combating threats to humanity.

Bankes - Survival & Revival

By Deborah Fernhoff

We view with interest the return of an ancient equestrian banks (bank-lee), also referred to as "coping" in the literature. For the first time, we apply banks in a specifically simple algorithm, while some manual dexterity is required. When the inside of a special glass is coated with alcohol, the expanding invasion and rapid removal of a lightened match will cause the glass rim to adhere to the surface of the diseased bank. This is followed by the physical agents then rise to clear the vacuum, leaving the wall of the bank, usually 15 cubic microns, the effects of the treatment are visible clearly 2 weeks as red circular dementic depressions.

In the same manner as the Indian ravishful has reappearance in modern medicine as re- surprise, banks, an Eastern and Southern European folk cure, has become a respected medical practice. Unlike, for example, the cognitively disinhibited philo-sophy underlying the injections of live microbes as cures for potica, totox, and measles, the scientific principle underlying the removal of the bank is no less as the air was ever.

Banks are becoming the new universal remedy. Currently published and unresearched evid- ence that banks are free from addictive effects and no ideosyn- cratic allergic reactions have been reported. Because of the recent evidence citing cyclin- eases, mechanisms, it has been suggested the banks (Continued on page 11)

Unerotic Coupling

By Steve Ager

The city wakes, as rednecks, of the sunrise rain, legerdemain, off the lower glass to disease and rats and alley cats.

Choppers drive cars, and move to the wealthy few who have the view which comes out upon the South, where kids too young to die in dung.

This morning rising in cheerier light of steel, makes such more real dialogues in the mine for something else shall be on fire.

About a year or so ago a record was released called "Alice's Restaurant." It recurred one of his minor successes of the campaign, and it made a great hit. It was written by the same individual who was responsible for the album "Alice's Restaurant." The song was written by Arlo Guthrie, a son of folk singer Woody Guthrie. In just a short time the twenty minute saga became a huge hit, and it became a staple in bars, cafes, and other bars. Needless to say, this form of humor lost its appeal after a relatively short time, but later Dowey & the band made the song more popular, and it became a hit.

The song's message was "Alice's Restaurant," a story of a young man who is hustled to the city by his mother, father, best friend, and his girlfriend. The song is about the young man's experiences in the city, and it was written as a protest against the Vietnam War.

Despite its initial success, the song eventually lost its appeal, but it remains a classic example of protest music from the 1960s. The song's message resonated with a generation that was disillusioned with the war and the politics of the time, and it continues to be a symbol of resistance and creativity.
On the Care & Feeding of the Faculty

(Continued from page 4)
dictionary defines core as "the most essential part of anything." What comes into my mind when I speak of core is the core of an apple, which leads me to quote the Chinese philosopher: "Confucius says, today's core is tomorrow's garbage." To me a far more important objective is to establish what it takes -- and for how long -- for the student to learn the languages essential to medicine, the language of biology, of biochemistry, of anatomy, of physiology, of pathology, of psychology. We need teachers who are fluent in these languages, and we need to develop better educational techniques that will render students effectively polylingual.

After you have successfully mastered the basic languages, you will discover more and more relevant application than ever would be the case if you were constantly to require the demonstration of clinical relevance for preclinical teaching.

"Although I favor exploratory ways and means to bring clinical data into relation with preclinical material, and particularly having clinical orientations play a more active part in teaching the preclinical disciplines, this should be primarily in the service of learning the language. Beyond that, to put students in clinical settings too early in education, pure and simple, creating the illusion of being a doctor, a short-order doc, so to speak.

The concept of role also highlights the difference between the preclinical and the clinical years. You learn the preclinical languages as preparations to becoming clinicians, not to become biochemists or anatomists. This may make the experience more frustrating, it is true, for that is unavoidable. For you cannot successfully fill a clinical role until you have this accomplishment behind you. But to believe that you can make the task easier or more pleasant by simultaneously playing doctor is false. You cannot easily live multiple new roles at once. You cannot effectively be a pathophysician or a pathologist before you have learned the alphabet of the languages you need to be a clinician. It is for this reason that I am profoundly skeptical of programs that put students in major clinical roles in the first or second years, before they are soundly prepared at the present or the clinical level. Most students in such situations are acutely aware of how unqualified they are to fulfill the clinical role, and this insecurity itself militates against learning.

"(Continued from page 5)

Can Jezebel the Plumber Cure Cancer?

By Michael Bleecker

There are those who would have us believe that we are seeing the dawning of the Age of Aquarius. Perhaps this is so. But if this is so, the Aquarian Era has emerged precisely when man finds himself at the height of what we might call: "The Golden Age of Jezebel the Plumber." You know Jezebel; she's the scrounged-cheeked feminist in coveralls who under the guise of fitting some little boy's plumbing is in reality perverting his mind with news of yet another dramatic amelioration of Common Cause.

Each morning millions of housewives awake and turn on their televisions with dread, wondering whether the New Powerful Improved Common (with bubbles that change color as you know its working) has become obsolete now that Fantastic New Super Improved Common with Aqua Regia 3 has appeared on the scene.

We cannot really blame Jezebel. Her pedophilia and sexist personality probably had their roots in the experience of going through puberty as June Withers at movie theaters from coast to coast. (If only she had been born 15 years later she could have played in networks as "My Little Margie" and everything would have been fine.) Besides, Jezebel is merely the harbinger of the era that bears her name. Thousands of manufacturers and their Madison Avenues are recognizing that women are now customarily announcing the latest bargains in household products to make way for do-it-yourself homemaking based on revolutionary breakthroughs in consumer technology.

For example, take the laundry detergent. A year ago the average woman's laundry was done by her maids or, more blue crystals than her weight of dress. Today, however, she must have enzymes. She has been brainwashed into believing that she feels the only way she can get clothes clean is by throwing Arthur Godfrey into her washing machine.

The Age of Jezebel the Plumber leaves one sentenced at the marvels that can be wrought by modern research. If only great men of science would take over for their seemingly more inept colleagues in the biomedical fields we might see. One can almost picture the ultimate advertisement now:

It is winter, an elderly couple stroll through the snow in Brady Across Cemetery. They are coughing their galls. They all know a tobacco in a cigarette, except at her she looks at him. They each light up a new improved 100 mm Rhode Island Slim with the super activated charcoal enzyme and DNA filter. Brady it is spring-time, and the filter has removed the ravishes of 45 years smoking from their lungs. Not only that, but it has cured them of bronchogenic carcinoma (and he his prostate cancer)

We concur with Oscar Wilde that "Laughter is not at all a bad beginning for a friendship.

We concur with Godfrey into her washing machine.

The Andromeda Strain

(Continued from page 4)

... ers, but another thought . . .

Travel due east to the mountains and grazing lands of Colorado from where the old crack news releases thousands of deaths from unknown causes. The deaths reported were those of sheep, not of people, but the warning was there. As the investigations went on, there were reports of installations all over the United States that were engaged in the production of deadly toxins and pathogens waiting to be released as a retaliatory measure against this or that, or into our own waters if a mistake were made. An accident in making Colorado at the Army's CWI testing center, it was said. Whether the agent was a deadly nerve gas. The bacteria of toxins and microbes are still waiting on the shelves for their accidental to happen. Is outer space such a threat? The super

At the Department

Page 5
Beyond the Jefferson Community

Medicaid and Human Rights

BY PHIL GRAITZER

The health care system in the United States is a complex and multifaceted institution that has been shaped by a variety of factors, including economic, social, and political influences. Despite its complexity, there is a general consensus that the current system is inadequate in many respects, and that reforms are necessary to improve access to care, reduce costs, and enhance quality.

The Medicaid program is an essential part of the health care system, providing coverage to millions of low-income individuals and families. However, the program is facing significant challenges, including funding constraints, program complexity, and administrative barriers.

The role of Medicaid in the larger context of health care reform is a central issue in policy debates. Medicaid has been a key component of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and its precursor, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA). The ACA expanded Medicaid eligibility for adults with incomes up to 138% of the federal poverty line and provided new funding for states to expand coverage.

The Medicaid program is administered by the states, and the rules and regulations governing the program vary widely from state to state. This can create challenges for individuals who move from one state to another or who have difficulty navigating the system.

The Medicaid program also faces challenges related to the aging of the population and the increasing prevalence of chronic diseases. As the population ages and more people live with chronic conditions, the demand for long-term care and other services will continue to grow.

Despite these challenges, there is broad agreement that Medicaid is an essential part of the health care system and should be protected and strengthened. Policymakers at all levels of government need to work together to ensure that the program is able to meet the needs of its beneficiaries and to support the health and well-being of the nation.

BY TOM WILLIAMS

Whether the cause for a section of a city to be classified as a "pocket of poverty" is cited as an example of the type of place that is in need of the Medicaid program, the number of people in such areas is surprisingly negligible. Perhaps the facts that the Department of Psychiatry and Psychology, the University of Illinois Medical School, and the University of Chicago are involved in the study are surprising.

The study is based on the premise that there is a significant number of people in the "pockets of poverty" who are not receiving Medicaid services. The study was conducted to determine the extent of this problem and to identify possible solutions.

The study findings suggest that there is a significant need for Medicaid services in the "pockets of poverty." The study recommends that the Medicaid program be expanded to cover these areas, and that additional resources be made available to serve these populations.

BY ROBIN EDWARDS

Health Care Crisis in US

On October 4, ten members of the Jefferson Chapter of SAMA attended the "Health Care Crisis in the United States" at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Maryland.

The conference was sponsored by the Johns Hopkins chapter of SAMA, and included nine prominent speakers. The first session, "The Health Care Crisis in the United States," was presented by Dr. George A. Silver, M.D., Executive Associate Director of the Peace Corps, Urban Coalition. Dr. Silver has been an active participant in the planning of health care reform in the United States.

The second session, "The Health Care Crisis in the United States," was presented by Dr. Silver, and included nine prominent speakers. The session was attended by a large audience, and was followed by a lively question-and-answer period.

Website: https://www.jhu.edu

BY WILLIAM CLAPIN

These comments are offered from the perspective of a community health worker who works in a community mental health center.

The basic pattern of delivery of services, as offered in the past, has been essentially a "one-to-one" system of service delivery. The staff members were responsible for delivering services to an individual, and the focus was on the individual's needs and the individual's behavior.

The new model of service delivery is based on the principles of community mental health and the concept of a "system of care." The goal is to provide a comprehensive range of services to all individuals who need them, and to ensure that these services are available in a timely and effective manner.
Health Care Crisis in U.S. (Continued from page 6)

for opportunists physicians, the so-called "Medicaid vendors." The Conference culminated in a discussion of the university as an arena of change, presented by Dr. William Kissick. Dr. Kissick cited the Kaiser Center in Southern California as an excellent example of the combination of one-quality health care and the traditional doctor-patient relationship. He also discussed changes in medical curriculum which he felt were essential for the training of doctors who could provide improved health care, such as a course in the legal rights of the medical patient.

Although each speaker asserted in the audience a drive to alleviate the inequities in our health care system, one left the conference with a feeling of intense frustration. For while each speaker had carefully elucidated a theoretical panacea, no one had suggested ways in which, as medical students, could do our part in helping to initiate the necessary changes.

(Continued on page 20)

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The author must reiterate one point from the preceding article, that his facts and experiences were centered in a community hospital serving a large seaside resort area. Although the patient population was from major metropolitan areas, they may not truly reflect national norms. He feels that his conclusions can generally be applied to almost all communities of their size and structure

A very charming 22-year-old psychiatric patient who "dropped out" to find a "more relevant way of life," his parents were overwrought and overprotective. He claimed never to have had a "adequate sexual experience," (that is, he was impotent). He said he felt truly convinced, in his belief in the advisability of his fraternizing. The insulator? Drugs! This is not to say all of us must use drugs, nor is this the only reason we use drugs. For many, though, whose style of behavior becomes very shallow they need this type of behavior to handle stress. For some it's a release, for others it's sensitivity groups, still others need the alcohol, heroin, LSD or bananas. Call a patient who may well illustrate my point. He is one of those students who assess their interests and abilities and to think about what they will do with their futures. The Jefferson students work, I have seen many. Students approach these problems of their own volition. No one goes through the whole problem of delivery of services to the largely white, low-income, working-class area. The plans have served an important role in the community's recognition of the need for community-oriented programs and their importance in the health care system. The plans could be arranged for 2 or 3 additional years. The plans served an important role in the community's recognition of the need for community-oriented programs and their importance in the health care system.
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
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Highlights

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Thursday Night at Gray's Ferry

Students could be introduced one by one to families with problems by another person like VicDiMeo who already has the trust of the family. This would be an especially useful role for freshman or sophomore medical students who don't yet know enough to treat medically oriented problems.

"Yes, Tom, but you have to realize that the problems in that area are beyond caring by that one approach alone, and it's doubtful that (inexperienced medical stu­dents) would be able to help our families very much anyway."

"I find Mrs. Flemm, the community worker, if she thought our working with families could do anything worthwhile. She seemed very positive that we could work wonders. But you're right, Gil. The problems there are those of uninsured mothers and illegitimate children, intercultural conflict between youth groups and between adults, drug addiction, alcoholism, high school dropouts, unemployment and high dependency on the welfare check, and the despairing and hopeless mood of the community which has been promised help by so many organizations at least at this stage before but which has received next to no help because of duplicating welfare payrolls. I don't really understand how VicDiMeo feels here on the 15th and the sixth floors of the new structure, Jefferson Hospital, also in need for expended spaces, will be able to move into that currently occupied by ad­ministration offices when they are transferred.

Students who normally are not particularly enthusiastic about library buildings may find this one more exciting than antici­pated. Mr. Lentz, in commenting on his involvement with the building remarked, "Two years ago I wouldn't have wanted to be involved in a building, but I've changed that view very favorably."
November, 1969

Drug & The American Mentality
(Continued from page 8)

P.M. stated that prior to his use of Speed, he had never used any other drug except alcohol. After two episodes of "snorting" or sniffing Speed, he returned to using the girl's "works." (By infusion apparatus), P.M. claimed he was no longer uptight about sex, because he lived and loved freely. He no longer thought about such problems as venereal disease, allergy, or air pollution - he was really "free." His and his friends turned on to frequently to acid (LSD) and marijuana. They were what they could steal, but fortunately, had a permanent place to live. The good life - free from all frustration - ended when P.M. lost his taste for food and cigarettes and showed up at the emergency room jaundiced with hepatitis. I thought his history had been fabricated from PLAYBOY, until I met the two girls who visited him frequently. By the way, I wonder why neither girl contracted hepatitis until I discovered that P.M., dropped Speed with a buddy who became a patient two days later.

Being an intelligent young man, P.M. came to the conclusion that for the last year he had been functioning on a drug high, he could get some help, I referred him to a group of psychologists and psychiatrists who were interested in such problems, and he signed himself out of the hospital.

Long buried and shrouded among the pseudo-sciences of phrenology, chiromancy, and laying of the hands, banks have at last come into its own as a field of modern medicine. With the help of substantial federal backing, banks clinics and research centers are springing up all over the nation. We are pleased to confirm reports that an honorary chair of banks has been inaugurated at Jefferson with funds donated by Stephen Glass and Anchor Banking. These firms have also committed themselves to contribute complementary banks kits to theophore medical students.

Admissions
(Continued from page 2)

The student leaders demonstrate the ability to direct with honesty and sincere interest in the health of those represented. I wonder if Jefferson will ever have true leadership. It is up to us, all the students - not just a few, to make sure we do not allow the insuring aspiring students to be "snapped up" because of their personality or the effect of those in power. We must make sure the leaders demonstrate their commitment to students.

Cora L.J., Christiane M'71 October 26, 1969

Medical Committee for Human Rights
(Continued from page 6)

The Don's Program
(Continued from page 8)

Medical Committe for Human Rights is trying to re-evaluate its position one faces with Council leaders of this sort - people who claim openness and people who pay lip service to the need for more Blacks in medicine. These people vote against their fellow students because they do not like them. Effective leadership includes the ability to direct with honesty and sincere interest in the health of those represented. I wonder if Jefferson will ever have true leadership. It is up to us, all the students - not just a few, to make sure we do not allow the insuring aspiring students to be "snapped up" because of their personality or the effect of those in power. We must make sure the leaders demonstrate their commitment to students.

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Cora L.J., Christiane M'71 October 26, 1969
**Goldschmidt Leads Expansion**

(Continued from page 7)

that primary contact physicians are disappearing but feels that it may be possible to establish radically new programs to train people specifically for such roles.

In talking to Dr. Goldschmidt, one gets the feeling that he is a man who is not just doing a job, but is constantly reappraising what he is doing while always looking for new ideas. Under his guidance, the College of Allied Health Sciences should become more and progressive.

**Jefferson Students Join Moratorium**

(Continued from page 10)

Programs; and decreased loans for health science students.

All the medical colleges in Philadelphia and several hospitals participated in the vigil which was organized by Ronald Hess (Penn. med.) and Peter Eisenberg (Hahnemann med.). These students wanted to provide a medical witness for the day's activities. In less than two hours, the 70,000 prepared leaflets had been distributed. For many of the students this was the first demonstration in which they had participated. Responses to the leaflet were varied greatly. There were twenty conversations with little old ladies while the youngmolded executives hurried by. Other shoppers had rather interesting suggestions for the use of the leaflet—for instance, its use as toilet paper. Among the more hostile comments, some urged the students to perform provocative and bizarre sexual acts upon themselves. One Jeff student had both jacket pockets ripped off.

At the end of the Vigil, a number of students held a candlelight march which terminated at the Philadelphia County Medical Society where the motion that the Society support the October 15 Moratorium but it did not pass.