As of Wednesday afternoon, I was intending to go to Washington on Friday and march on Saturday, however, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that my place was in Washington Thursday night for the March Against Death, a solemn, religious prayer to Saturday’s massive march. I called my Organizing Chairman at the last minute, and I hoped on a Penn chartered bus to Washington.

After unloading my duffel bag in the back of the bus, I sat down and tried to think clearly. Even though most of us were of the same age, everyone looked differently, dressed differently, Yet, I sensed, a certain air of friendlessness and warmth. It wasn’t anything overwhelming, just the general feeling of warmth you get from smiling faces. I smiled returned. Peace.” A New Mobilization

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By DeLynn C. Case, JR.

The status of the “student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities” (SRFR) documents remain in a state of limbo as poor planning threatens the credibility of the outcomes. Fragmentation of responsibility concerning distribution, decision, and voting has contributed to this problem. As a result, a University-wide panel discussion is being planned for December 3 at 1 P.M. This effort has been spearheaded by James Barone, Tom Connelly, and Richard Newcomer. The prospect of a new vote on the issue is being debated as the possibility of irregularities continues with the prolongation of the voting deadline.

In the Medical School one member of each class was assigned to organize the vote. For the seniors the problems of mailing and apparent apathy have plagued the return of ballots. The junior class voting was similarly under the direction of James Barone. However, in the sophomore and freshmen classes where some awareness of the document was evident, a short discussion period preceded serious consideration. The resulting confusion produced a total vote of less than 500 in each class.

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

A meeting planned for December 3 will allow speakers to state their views on the proposed documents.

SRFR is the product of a joint Student-Faculty Committee appointed by President Herbst. It has originally been charged with considering a document that had been written by Dr. Herbert Blum, himself. However, at a March 1969 session of the Commons Committee consisting of almost the same individuals as the Student Senate, several amendments were made before passing on to the Senate. The Senate, in turn, has made several amendments before returning it to the Commons Committee. The document has been referred back to the Senate several times.

A major effort of Council this school year has been focused upon approving a new Student Council Constitution. At the last meeting on Wednesday, November 19 the document was formally voted into existence. It will take effect in January 1970. The new Constitution was developed last summer by the executive committee in the waking of the urgings of the student and faculty appointees last spring. Tom Connelly, president of Student Council, states “the new Constitution incorporates more equitable class representation, more class to council-member contact, and greater functional efficiency.”

Under the new constitution, each class of the medical college will have a total of five representatives to Council, the class president and vice president and three specially elected representatives. These are to be elected before February 20 for each class up to and including the seniors. Freshman must hold elections before October each year. Only two representatives from the entire fraternity system are allowed a place in Council. A criticism of the old Student government Council’s Constitution was that there were two representatives from each fraternity, which made difficulties for both the new Constitution and its replacement with an appropriate pass-fail system. This will not solve the problem of strictly the exact nature of the new Constitution as it was written, but it may have on interfraternity selection.

What has been demonstrated is that there is a group of about 40% who do not want a pass-fail system. What is needed now is the designation of Faculty-Student Administration Committee to consider the following: 1) a feasibility study (if feasible), 2) a referendum, 3) a question of whether “high pass” or “honors” evaluation destroys the benefits of pass-fail, 3) the role of written evaluations and 4) the effect of such a program on interfraternity selection. Since student and faculty wishes have not been made clear on the mechanics of such a change, it may be that such a program would be desirable.
EDITORIAL
December, 1969

Letters to the Editor

Ariel pronounced in his letter, appearing in one of the nation’s major newspapers: "The Supreme Court has erred in its understanding of the role of the physician.

Ariel’s comments are wholly unfounded. The Supreme Court of the United States is the highest court in the land. It is not a court of errors. It is a court of justice. Its decisions are based on a thorough examination of all relevant evidence and arguments. In this case, the Court made a decision that it believed was in the best interest of the nation.

As for the individual who wrote Ariel, it is clear that they lack an understanding of the principles of the Supreme Court and the role of the physician in society. Their comments are not only baseless, but they are also unwarranted.

The Supreme Court has made a decision that has implications for the health and well-being of all Americans. It is up to us to respect and uphold this decision, and to work towards the betterment of society as a whole.

Sincerely,
[Township Name]

To the Editor:

The letter from Dr. Bill Rights is not only rash and poorly conceived, but it is also completely unfounded. The Supreme Court has made a decision that is in the best interest of the nation, and it is up to all of us to respect and uphold this decision.

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

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

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

90% Back Fail - Pass (Continued from page 1)

Many medical schools have adopted the pass-fail system in the last ten years. Some of the arguments presented in favor of the proposal are: 1) restructuring the medical education experience from a competitive to a cooperative environment, 2) redefining the internal motivations of medical students which will form the basis of their academic actions after completing their education, 3) the conclusion drawn by several studies that medical school grades are strongly correlated to objective evaluations of performance as a physician and 4) to make learning a more pleasurable experience. Arguments against pass-fail include 1) students won't study without grades, 2) it will be impossible, or at least harder, to get good internships for Jefferson graduates, both of these legitimate concerns can be studied by looking at the experiences of other medical schools.

Twelve Jefferson students, consisting of five freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors and three seniors attended the First Annual Northeastern Conference on Medical Education at the new medical school in Bethesda, Pa, over the weekend of November 7th. Announcements had been made in all the classes and everyone interested was able to attend. The conference was highlighted with lectures given by Dr. Funkenstein of Harvard and Dr. Palladino of the yet-to-be-opened St. John's at Stonybrook medical schools. There were also workshops in eight areas of interest including curriculum, Nat'l Boards, community Based Learning and admission. All who participated felt it was a weekend well spent.

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

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

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

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Drugs and the American Mentality

Drugs & Drug Education

BY RICHARD BONONDO

Within the general questioning of drugs, there is a question among the older, one nearly always finds an attack and call for crackdown on drugs. The anti-drug articles on drugs point out the general American attitude towards the older generation. The excess use of alcohol, stimulants, and tranquillizers is still prevalent in the "over 30's," while the hardcore movements of the younger generation are growing with a background of racial and economic deprivation (although, perhaps, not at the same high rate of addiction). Yet it is true that the American public has considered there has been a great increase in college-age use of marijuana, hashish, and the hallucinogenic drugs. To many people this distinction among drugs is silly, all drugs are harmful and should be outlawed. For others, there are "dangerous" drugs, such as heroin, and should be treated in a different manner. Adults have given the children for the children's sake, and in full swing for the younger generation.

The date was November 5th, 1969, the Medical Committee for Human Rights held a meeting between HEW officials and the leaders of national medical organizations which have been involved in the drug control policy of the health care of minority groups and the poor.

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As a reaction of impressive trouble was in the prison ward in the hospital, the staff from the APHA, who was not a part of this invitation, was immediately invited to participate in the conference. One possibility: the results of the conference would be released to the public.

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Root, Utiger Addresses Phila. Endocrine Society

BY EUGENIA MILLER

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

Dr. Root discussed "Principles of radioimmunossay in clinical endocrinology and their applications to growth hormone." Dr. Utiger spoke about the 'Radioimmunossay of thyroxin stimulating hormone.'

The technique of radioimmunossay employed by both men involves the reaction of labeled hormone with antihormone to form an anti-hormone-labeled hormone complex. This complex, since increased in concentration of unlabeled hormone decreases, is reacted with unlabeled hormone to produce anti-hormone-unlabeled hormone complex. The technique is used to determine the concentration of unlabeled hormone. The technique is used to determine the concentration of unlabeled hormone.

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Affairs Committee Announces Plans

BY MICHAEL Z. BLUMBERG

There will be a meeting of the Affairs Committee there from 12:30-2:00 every Wednesday in Jeff Hall M-10, to discuss your opinions and to help you with any problems.

We have already recommend that the following areas be considered:


In order for this committee to function, we must be made aware of your problems. Therefore, a questionnaire pertaining to these problems will be passed out in the second week of December.
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"Work over two hours ago. A deja vu of sorts. It all looked so familiar. Perhaps this was the...biggest moment of my life."

At the last tent, I picked up my placecard, with the name Jon Giorgiani printed boldly across. I then fastened my black arm band, pinning it closed with a pin designed with barren trees along the way stood a small crowd waiting. I stepped out as soon as we stepped onto the White House Lawn, the lights on the White House, security measured.

"In front of the White House, I was blinded by a dozen flood lights on the White House Lawn, painfully obscuring the nation's symbol of leadership. At that moment, I heard the Mobe mobilize the marchers ahead of me to shout out the name of the office to shout out the name of the...I was soon tired, we were all tired, the silence was broken by the sound of a cannon, signifying the end of the parade."

When we descended, we walked slowly up to a row of rough wooden coffins. We were instructed to take off the scarf and place the pillow into the coffin. As I leaned the coffin, I took a final look at the placecard. Jon Giorgiani. A name I had to know to go on with the assignments. My one last chance to follow our government's rigorous insistence on victory and saving face. But more, I was upset with the whole damned war and our government's rigorous insistence on victory and saving face. But even more, I was upset with myself for having remained silent for so long.

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If you're planning to buy a diamond ring, don't miss an opportunity to save a lot of money.

This Christmas, give the one you love the most exciting gift of all—her engagement diamond, selected with love from our collection of fine gems.

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**DRUGS**

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Millions of people have quit smoking and youngsters because their parents continually for not kicking the awful habit. Second, it must be restated that we cannot make people criminals because we think they might be doing something harmful to themselves. We could jail all people who smoke or eat high cholesterol diets, but people would certainly not stand for this. But what if one smokes a marijuana cigarette? A month ago a 21 year old Texan was sentenced to 50 years in jail for possession of 2 marijuana cigarettes. Anyone who supports the lies being told must realize that Prohibition would eliminate the use of alcoholic beverages, People misuse aspirin and vitamins pills, alcohol and tranquilizers. What must be done in research to define the harmful effects of the variety of drugs, and provide this information comprehensively to all our people. Certainly some people will experiment (don’t they have a right to if they harm no one), and some will misuse drugs. With experimenters we have no right to do anything; with misusers we can work to rehabilitate them and prevent them from leading others to misuse. We can then attempt to control the distribution of drugs which are clearly harmful and we can remove the stigma of illegality (and therefore the excitement of rebelling against parental morality) from drugs such as marijuana, which have not been found to have any constitutedly harmful effects.

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

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Announcements

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

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

Active Psychologists Meet
(Continued from page 6) once a week, offering undergraduate the opportunity to participate in voluntary, noncompelled study groups. These goals include such impressive and far-reaching activities as getting pre- and post-natal clinics into public schools, and becoming more involved in local sociopolitical causes, such as police brutality and peace/solidarity.

When the floor was turned over, the first speaker opened with a review of criticism of current learning incentives or stimuli and destructive imposed upon students in general. Analogous to General Motors and General Hershey, the concept of competition was elaborated upon more than half the speakers until a Temple graduate student turned to the topic of supposedly what the meeting was all about. He did this by trying to determine what the aims of his chosen profession were and concluding this to be unanswerable. Then, expanding on his nonconformity, he modified his view with sweeping phrases like "developing a workable concept of the nature of man" and "establishing the technology of social welfare." The questioning of the very essence of that profession elicited commentary that psychologists had been made soft by government money whose suppliers were more than happy to keep a potentially threatening group busy with harmless, though elucidating, studies of people—not institutions.

That a group of scholars should grow passively fat on the soft campuses while so much is needed to be done on the hard streets seems to have tried some of those growing soft. This, apparently, is the reason for the founding of a group with the ecclesiastic name of Psychologists for Social Action. Judging from the comments of the panel and the fury or the audience participation, there is a certain frustration and desire for action among the less conservative of the psychology community. Perhaps a movement to the forefront of the initiators of social change by the profession with a fresh perspective will help bring relief to our turmoil-ridden society. They can't make things much worse. (Incidentally speaking in general terms, noted that the ad- ministration regarded healthcare for their health professional manpower drain. George Wilson said that his "short speech seemed like an excerpt from Health, Rights News of two or three years ago!"

Following this brief (10 minute) paid political announcement (appeasement), the floor was opened for a few brief questions. Dr. Paul Cornel (APHA) stated that in his many years of experience with the Public Health Service he had seen "like a white flag," there are no minority group people in administration positions. Egeberg and the administration crew had no reply. Dr. Holloman then asked, "Dr. Egeberg, you spoke of the need for expanding manpower sources, what are you in the administration doing about this, especially about minority, and other stressed groups and individuals?"

Egeberg got quite red in the face and replied, "I'm damned tired of you people pointing the finger at me and asking what I have done . . ." He then recounted how he as dean of USC had increased the mixed Mexican-Americans accepted into med school at USC. He said that in his last year there, seven were accepted, but the four best were stolen or bought by other med schools. "I know the kind of problems which you run into with this sort of thing, and I could . . ." He seemed to be getting angered and said twice, "DON'T MAKE ME MAD." He then strode out of the room. "This is not fair!" the audience shouted — the guests stunned, the administration crew embarrassed. Then Dr. Cornely rose and said that "no national health problems will be discussed here, the secretary was not here, the undersecretary left, and the secretary of health walked out, we won't discuss national names here." --Why was the meeting called?

1. Did Secy Finch think so little of the guests that he couldn't arrange a meeting when he was here?
2. Who is undersecy Vema- man?
3. Did Egeberg really mean that he knows the problems, that health is a right, and that he did everything that he could?
4. Did the guests make Dr. Egeberg MAD?
5. What the hell is going on in the world?
6. Are there any men in the government willing to address the health crisis?
7. WHO IS MAD?

This sounds like a fantastic fairy tale, but it really happened. (Southerners can check with George Wilson, or other guests, or the Washington Post of November 9, 1969.)
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