**MCHR Holds National Convention**

The Medical Committee for Human Rights will hold its national convention in Philadelphia on April 15-17, 1971, at the Christian Association, 301 Locust Walk. The topic will be "The Consumer and Health Care," and delegates with a special interest in those concerned about health will be open to the public.

**Thursday, April 15, 8:00 P.M.-Talk:** Dr. Ivo Margan, a physician from Yugoslavia, on "Health Insurance and the Organization of Health Services".

**Friday, April 16, 5:30-7:00 P.M.-Talk and rice supper-Film:** The People's Health Organization will hold its annual meeting and supper between 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. at 5614-16 S. 19th St. The program will include a discussion panel titled "The consumer and health care." Also, from 4:00-4:00: Workshops: The First Annual Training for Health Workers; The Consumer and the Individual Institution: Modifying Organizational Structures; and Community Health System. Workshops will be held from 8:00-10:30 P.M. and 10:30-12:30 P.M.

**Saturday, April 17-9:00-noon—Panel discussion:** "The consumer and health care.

**APRIL 1971**

**Family Therapy Unit Opens at Jefferson**

**By Tom Williams**

The young man said with a slight exasperation, "Every time I visit my parents, I feel like a different person." Many of us have noticed this same phenomenon when we are with our families, the origin of our strengths and weaknesses. Dr. James L. Framo, chief of the year-old Family Therapy and Training Unit of Jefferson Community Mental Health Center, believes that a person's emotional problems are related to his parents and siblings, the basis of this man's statement, is the key to straightening out many psychiatric problems. Family therapy uses an integrative approach to the problems of emotional disturbances of treating the entire family as a unit. He says, "Whenever a family member has problems, it's apparent that person's symptoms are usually a reflection of other disturbances in the family. In family therapy, an attempt is made to treat the whole family, not just the individual."

Serious, profound understanding of the inner world of the individual, but his disengagement of involvement of family members in treatment processes of individuals established the practice of family therapy in most forms of psychiatry. Frustrating treatment failures led to recognition that the family as a unit was important. As therapists began to realize that a family could not be considered a unit, a part of the total problem was not visible, that the resolution of the patient's problems was related to the family, and that often the real problem was outside the family.

Furthermore, improved hospitalized patients had been released to their families only to return to the same family problems. The family was progressing from "seeing the patient as a unit" to "seeing the relationship between mother and child, realizing that failures were involved, to

**Students Form Family Physicians Society**

**By Allen Sonstein**

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The idea for forming such a group grew out of a need to give representation at Jefferson to the family practitioners—America's primary care physician. The family practitioner is a physician who assumes comprehensive and continuing responsibility for the patient as an individual and for his family, the basic social unit of society. He is engaged in a specialty of breadth rather than depth. With societies such as the Hare Medical Society, Gibbon Surgical Society, the Simon OH/Gyn Society, and the Pediatrics Society there was little opportunity for students to be exposed to the family practice concept. As the interests of the Family Physicians Society encompass all of the above mentioned groups, it is hoped that joint programs can be initiated in the future.

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**Congress Debates Health Insurance**

**By Richard Bonanno**

The AJA's national debate over National Health Insurance (NHI) has escalated over the last few years with the introduction of a variety of plans to assure health care to all Americans. People's attitudes toward NHI initially were molded by whether one was for or against "socialized medicine," but when Medicare and Medicaid and the " GMO proposals which have come under the rubric of NIH, one realizes that "socialism" is not an impenetrable by any means, at least to comparison with socialism in other countries. The question of NHI is one of insurance primarily, not merely delivery of services. Consequently, the debate really revolves around how much responsibility the federal or state, will take in organizing an insurance program which is true is that some of the suggested plans encourage the use of the Medicaid program for the family practitioner—America's primary care physician. The purposes of Nixon's specific legislative proposal for health insurance. This bill deviates enough from the concept of the NHI that the House passed proposals which have come under the rubric of NIH, one realizes that "socialism" is not an impenetrable by any means, at least to comparison with socialism in other countries. The question of NHI is one of insurance primarily, and not merely delivery of services. Consequently, the debate really revolves around how much responsibility the federal or state, will take in organizing an insurance program which is not true is that some of the suggested plans encourage the use of the Medicaid program for the family practitioner—America's primary care physician. The purposes of Nixon's specific legislative proposal for health insurance. This bill deviates enough from the concept of the NHI that the House passed.

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**War Treaty To Be Signed**

**By Eugene Miller**

A people's assembly gathered on a farm outside Washington, will celebrate the war treaty on May 1. Because the treaty was signed by Richard Nixon, it is believed that the People's Peace Treaty on May 1 will be part of a demonstration of massive international support for the peace of Vietnam.

The May Day celebration sponsored by Student and Youth National Coordinating Committee will include establishment of communities and of workshops on non-violent action in preparation for a sequence of demonstrations May 3, 4, and 5, in Washington itself.

On May second the group plans to send forces with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the National Welfare Rights Organization, on a rally staged to present the treaty to President Nixon and to demonstrate support for three demands: an end to the war, an annual guaranteed income of $5,000 for a family of four, freedom for all political prisoners. The peace treaty is a document constructed by the group of students and workers acting under the direction of the Vietnam and South Vietnam. It incorporates aspects of the negotiating positions of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
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the second annual Health Careers Conference (March 25-27 at Jefferson Hall) sponsored by the Black Medical Students of Philadelphia brings to mind the issue of minorities in medicine, which was such an explosive area two years ago. There have been several conferences throughout the country in the last six months which have drawn attention to the problem of assisting minority group
students toward medical careers has by no means been solved, even if it is less obvious. The same impediments to money, educational
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students has been substantial when compared to other medical schools, you will still contend that the deficiencies of delivery of health services, which is at least as serious a problem as financing. The proponents of the various plans take quite a different perspective about the need for financing. Indeed, their proposals reflect the desirability of developing a financing mechanism which will put greater or lesser
problems of minority groups which have been neglected in the past.

Whether attitudes have changed or not, we believe that Jefferson's
effort deserves praise particularly in the light of what many black students have accomplished since they have joined the student body. Jefferson's students hope for a future in the health sciences which they could not have taken seriously a few years ago. Last summer's Black Student
Summer Program was by most accounts a tremendous success for the
participants, and testified to the flexibility of medical student
organizers when they transferred from the medical education system in the city. We would hope that these achievements would encourage members of the administration to view favorably their own efforts to admit minority group students. This work
continue and expand if we are to begin to attack the health care
problems of minority groups which have been neglected in the past.

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Student Council Highlights

by Terry Burt
Promotions Committee has responded to Student Council's
February letter by offering three non-voting committee
positions to students, Glen Nye announced at the March Student
Council Meeting, March 17. Council members took a step in the
right direction and is at least better than no representation at all. However, it is still hoped that
eventually the student committee members will also be granted
divided voting privileges, as is the case on other committees, at least
regarding voting on any other than a
policy, if not about decisions on important matters.

After all, we students also feel responsibility for maintenance of
standards and we do not like to see our alma mater having to
be punished for screwing up, too. Our school will be a better place, and some of
us will even be fatter, and in the next millennium, even
trusty. But in addition to in-
terest and responsibility, our student members will bring first-hand viewpoints and
reactions about the present

More Tyranny for Greece

(N.Y. Times, Editorial, 12/30/76)

By its last actions of 1976, Greece's military dictatorship has rendered even more
ludicrous the claims imprinted in Washington that it has established a "trend toward a constitutional order as a justifica-
tion for resumption of major military aid to the junta in September. It made a poor
prophet of Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Hood Denoven, who predicted to a Senate
committee in February that "Greece would implement its Constitution" by the end of
that year.

With fanfare, the junta an-
counced that it had released 380 political prisoners. It neglected to mention that right after the Christmas
period it persisted with a new wave of arrests, including in former
judge, three former members of Parliament, two priests and 35
women. These arrests brought the number of released political prisoners for reasons in December
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U.S. Aids the Wrong Side in Greece

By David Jacoby

The United States is currently entangled in a war in Vietnam. As the cost of this continuing military expenditure has risen, the amount of money available for health care and medical research has steadily decreased, and self-determination. We claim to express an interest in with — or worse, most peoples believe in drawing from this war, yet

Many, including our President, express an interest in withdrawing from wars known as wars than to monarchy. In that year the Greek leadership had been arrested; within one week 600 political prisoners had been sent to a World War II concentration camp built for 100; at the end of two weeks 99 percent of Greece's leaders had been arrested. And its radio broadcasts the Greek military regime stated that it had acted to prevent a communist disruption of the coming elections and:

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Four Years At Jefferson: Doctor and Dead Wood

By Brent Spears
April 17, 1971

Recollection: In one of the early weeks of Freshman year, I went over to the cadaver, peering hopefully into the abdomen. A vigorously ventilating instructor took a forceps and, lifting up a structure from inside the corpse, and asked me, "Do you think this is...?" I didn't know what it was, but certainly as hell knew what it looked like, as I replied, looking the instructor straight in the eye. "Looks like a piece of shit to me, Sir!" He managed to conceal his astonishment well enough to tell me that the structure was useless. Did I say something wrong? Dr. - told us on the very first day that medical school would be a piece of shit, and I married it, and I did not forget to say "Sir!"

Today, Dr. - met me in the hallway and asked me if I planned on taking an internship. I told him I didn't whether I would or not.

Recollection: In February, 1970, I came into the Federal government health mystique of Jefferson by a New York firm, commissioned by Jefferson in order to evaluate the University's capacity to raise money from the private sector to build a Clinical Teaching Facility. The firm hardly got around to discussing the assigned topic because it was so appalled by the quality of Jefferson's leadership as it evaluated Jefferson's leadership. Franterbe and Pryz #1:

Quoting a knowledgeable trustee: "Although we have been studied, evaluated and rejected is death, nothing of a strong core plan has emerged. We have no sense of a) what it means to be a universal health care (both plans have varied between 2 and 3.3 percent. Tax revenues. It was a management study of Jefferson by April, 1969, and on October 8, 1970, he told me that I was considering several alteratives.

December 30, 1970:

Retrospective: Why do we seek a medical education? Although each individual has a perceptive, I believe I would advise any schools. A large 6 percent of us know what it was, but certainly as hell knew what it was, as I replied, looking the instructor straight in the eye. "Looks like a piece of shit to me, Sir!" He managed to conceal his astonishment well enough to tell me that the structure was useless. Did I say something wrong? Dr. - told us on the very first day that medical school would be a piece of shit, and I married it, and I did not forget to say "Sir!"

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Ever since Griffith's Birth of a Nation in 1915, the epic film has been the siren's song for American film directors. The temptation to create a national epic is overpowering. That the American epic should be a film only natural because both of America's leading role in the development of the film and because of her emphasis on youth and technology. However, because the financial demands of an epic film often outweigh the artistic considerations, many attempts are unsuccessful. I want to talk about Little Big Man to be a success because both the spirit of America and the medium of the medium, the dominant theme in all of Penne's films has been the conflict between the society and the individual.
Family Therapy

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finally seeing the entire family as involved in a pathological system of interaction. The family, rather than being seen as the noxious agent, came to be recognized as needing help and as containing the potential for change which could be capitalized upon."

The Family Therapy and Training Unit of Jefferson's Community Mental Health Center is located at 1234 Locust Street. The staff of Dr. Framo, a full-time social worker and half-time psychiatrist, sees families in a homey treatment room with microphones and a one-way mirror for treatment purposes. (The Marsha Jefferson Committee of the Women's Board of the Hospital provided funds for renovation and equipment.) Two or each family counselors will start this summer treating families in their homes in the Jefferson catchment area; these are multi-problem families who would not be able to come to the Unit's quarters for treatment.

The services of the Unit are described by Dr. Framo: "Families may be seen during any phase of the family crisis cycle, all the way from the newly formed marriage, through the impact of parenthood, the children growing up and seeking an allegiance home, to the middle and the late years. The following are examples of the kinds of crisis situations for which families seek help at the Unit:

- physical and mental separation or divorce is impending; severe marriage conflict in which partners are unable to leave each other; inner turmoil, the children manifesting things such as truancy, learning problems, behavior difficulties, and being withdrawn; adolescents in severe conflict with parents, taking drugs, or becoming delinquent; bereavement following a death in the family; family conflicts surrounding a medical problem; proclivity of household to foster home placement; mothers having difficulty raising children whether or not available to take care of their children or the house; fathers unable to hold down a job or be a marital partner or be a father to children; adolescents attempting suicide or suicide attempt in the family; family conflict with an aged parent; revitalizing a marriage; sexual problems and interpersonal difficulties; disordered family roles; and a sense of unhappiness in the family. In addition to family therapy, the unit also conducted informal family counseling in a group. Referrals for any kind of emotional condition are accepted, at least for evaluation, the only requirement being that the entire family should be present for at least the initial interview."

Medical students should be aware of several courses Dr. Framo, an Associate Professor in the Department of Family Medicine, is offering. Dynamics of Family Relationship is intended to teach medical students basic concepts of family dynamics. Dr. Framo feels that every physician, no matter what his specialty, has to deal with family problems in some way or other, and he should be aware of how families work. Family Therapy, of course, directly related to the new specialty of Family Practice. In addition, Dr. Framo offers the courses, Introduction to Family Therapy and Clinician in Advanced Family Therapy to third and fourth-year medical students who are interested in developing skills in family interviewing and the treatment of the family unit. Incidentally, all the courses offered are conducted informally with opportunity to read pertinent articles, listen to tape-recorded family sessions, observe live sessions, and even be a co-patient in a live merit experience.

Dr. J. Framo continues session in family therapy.

WAR TREATY

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the paper's front for the Defense of Peace.

Activities on May third and fourth, will be directed toward interfering with the activities of U.S. government, Students and Youth for a People's Peace and the associated groups have indicated that they can no longer tolerate the bombing of Vietnam and the imposition of a fascist government on its people in the name of the American people. These groups have therefore decided that since the government will not stop the war, they will stop the government. Groups will be directed to block bridges, traffic arteries, and government buildings during the 7:00-9:00 A.M. rush hours. In the words of the Students and Youth for a People's Peace, "The manner in which this is to be done will be determined by each group, but the overall discipline will be nonviolent, the tactic disruptive, and the spirit joyous and creative." Targets of activity will include five government buildings: the Pentagon, CIA, Justice Department, Health Education and Welfare, Front, the White House, and such major arteries into the city as Shirley Highway, George Washington Memorial Parkway, 14th St. Bridge, Pennsylvania Ave., and Constitution Ave.

A nation wide "no business as usual," moratorium is scheduled for May fifth. It will include all campuses and high schools and mass demonstrations in cities. Peace supporters in Washington will march on the capital building and encircle it, anticipating to remain in order to keep Congress in session until it has ratified the People's Peace Treaty.

As part of its publicity for the May scenario, the Student and Youth National Coordinating Committee acknowledges that single events, such as this planned, seldom have an perceptible effect on government policies and international activities. However, Student and Youth National Coordinating Committee also points out that because citizens have continually signed petitions and marched to government buildings, the government has been forced to make certain that the anti-war, nonviolent, and inadequate attempts to end the war have reached 5% of the people of the U.S. now favor an end to the war by the end of this year. In itself that at least may be the first time in history that such a large percentage of the people have seen the war as a war that must stop.

U.S. Aids

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At a bare minimum, the least which we as individual citizens can do is to write to our congressmen, requesting that they vote against the continuation of the war. We must see to it that our military aid to the Greek military dictatorship and our diplomatic recognition of the illegitimate government be withdrawn immediately. We can direct our support to any group which is seeking to unite the people of Greece to end the war.

U.S.S.R. and China. The highest priority on our national agenda is ending American participation in the Indochina war. Senate Resolution 46, which I had the honor to introduce on March 4, 1973, calls for immediate -repeat, immediate- withdrawal of all our forces from Indochina and an end to all combat operations from whatever place launched.

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Physicians

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Anyone interested is invited to attend our next meeting. Any questions, comments or suggestions may be directed to Nancy D. Shevlin, 11O4 Ormeau, and would be greatly appreciated.

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The New Borrowing Room is located in the library, and is open every day during the semester. It is staffed by members of the Student Council, who will be happy to help you find the materials you need.

In order to use the New Borrowing Room, you will need to present your ID card and your library card. If you do not have a library card, you can get one at the information desk in the library.

If you need help finding a book or other material, the staff of the New Borrowing Room will be happy to assist you. They will also be able to help you with any other questions you may have about the library or its resources.

We hope that you will find the New Borrowing Room to be a helpful and convenient resource for your studies. Thank you for your support of the Student Council, and we look forward to seeing you in the New Borrowing Room soon.
Dead Wood

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health, as above defined.

Here was my first major concern. I was focused on
became here intending to learn about health (and also about
disease, as disordered health), the subject was nowhere to be
found. As I have said, I concentrated on reading a few freestanding
studies in anatomy-physics biology history of the (normal)
human body, there were no required courses in the
practice of medicine or anything resembling
Health except for 24 Saturday at 8 A M lectures in the junior
senior year (you know who goes to those) and a
Three-week Preventive Medicine block in the senior year, split
with Dermatology. It seems clear to me we are physicians
originally committed to seeking health for people, have in reality
been trained almost exclusively in disease.

January 15, 1971

Dr., — caught me in the hall
way again today and asked me
about an internship. I wonder if
he even thinks anything else. Next time, I believe I’ll tell him
that I’m signed up with the Green Bay Packers.

February 7, 1971

Most “Grand Rounds” which I have attended at Jefferson
are neither grand nor rounds, but rather, a Theater of the Absurd
in their preoccupation with technical details and expensive
equipment. The living patient is wheeled into the auditorium for a
brief display of disease or deformity. He is treated as a
depersonalized child which is of exclusive interest;
mention of his overall emotional
fragmentation, and patronization
which I do not know how to write
about. It is as if either you
don’t perceive it, thinking that
he
doesn’t exist; or, overly sensitive or mixed-up.

It is as if either you

Forget his reply:

“I never comfort my
patients,” he said. “I just
want them to know the
facts.”

March 20, 1971

Today, all the seniors gathered at their first mass
meeting of the year for the purpose of announcing internships.
We were asked to fill out a
long questionnaire regarding our
Jefferson experience. One question was this: “In your
opinion, how important is each of the
following characteristics in making a good physician?”

Listed in this order were these
qualities: 1 good appearance 2 warm and pleasant personality; 3
dedication to medicine; 4 high intelligence; 5
skilled management of time; 6 scientific
curiosity; 7 integrity; 8 ability to think in an organized
way; 9 research ability 10 ability to get along with people; 11
recognition of own limitations; 12 getting real
enjoyment out of medicine.

Twelve in all, these are clearly intended as a complete list. Incredibly
— I am (even at this point) astounded. Compassion,
empathy, and sense of humor are
almost never is there a
word;

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March 31, 1971

Frandreb and Pray.

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and Alumni generally.

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