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Peace Corps Nurse Tells Of Experience in Thailand

by Terry Burt

"Peace Corps: Why go to Thailand when we are so short of nurses here in the States?"

I had no good answer to that question in 1967, when I left to join Peace Corps. And now in 1971 I still have no good reasons that would convince a Congressman to increase Peace Corps appropriations. I have been reluctant to do recruiting work for Peace Corps, mainly because of my lack of good, sound, practical answers to the big WHY.

But let me tell a little about why I went, and why I stayed, and why I went, and why I stayed, and why I went, and why I stayed, and why I went, and why I stayed, and why I went, and why I stayed...

Before launching out into fifty years of traditional medical or nursing practice.

It would be nice to be able to say that my ideals were in the 60s and ideals of my day are now its the 70s.

Then the prime motive was to get out of the United States and lay on the other side of the hill.

Idealistic reasons followed my return, but in the next few months I developed a passionate interest and concern about Latin America. I studied Spanish and devoured of historians. I was eager to go anywhere from Tierra del Fuego to the Rio Grande. Then unaware of the pervasiveness of federal agencies, I naively requested a South American project. Governing bodies as it is, they asked me to go to Thailand. Well, on close enough, I threw my reasons for joining Peace Corps began with a trip to the library to find out more about Thailand.

Peace Corps training in Harrisburg is fun and interesting.

Jefferson Student Participates in Appropriations Hearing

by Glenn Nye

In response to the invitation of Senator Donohoe, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Ned Russell and I journeyed to Harrisburg on Thursday, April 22 to attend an all student hearing on the use of state funds by Pennsylvania's colleges and universities (a copy of the invitation appeared in the April issue of Ariel as an advertisement paid for by Senator Donohoe). This all student hearing was the first of its kind for the Pennsylvanians. Thursday and each student was allotted 15 minutes for his presentation. As students felt about the way state funds were being used by their respective administrations. Representation consisted of the Student Council President and the Junior Class President from nineteen institutions, three of the only medical schools (Jefferson, Hahnemann, and Women's) and the remainder of which had undergraduate representatives. Ned and I attended only the afternoon session, during which time Penn State, Temple, Women's, Jefferson, and not all at the same time that the hearing continued.

It is interesting to note the type of questions asked by the Senator following the students' testimony.

Pennsylvanians to Vote on Five Amendments

by Eugenia Miller

(All too frequently good physicians turn out to be very poor citizens, because they have never been informed about current political issues. Those local political leaders who do not let an individual's concern and vote has its greatest value when those one is most apt to neglect, since they generally receive the lowest vote!) In medical school a doctor is well trained to be a poor citizen. Overburdened with study and work, the average medical student is not going to make the effort to inform himself about candidates to be elected or amendments to be ratified.

By publishing an analysis of the upcoming primary election, Ariel hopes to cause its readers to be polemic in the upcoming primary election.

Pennsylvania voters will accept or reject five constitutional amendments to the state constitution when they go to the polls Tuesday, May 18. Each of the five amendments has passed in both the 1969 and 1971 General Assembly sessions. Therefore, the following five which receives approval by at least 51% of the Pennsylvania voting on the amendment will become law.

The five amendments focus on the following issues: medical malpractice, real estate deeds which are felonies in current practice, civil rights, sex equality.
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**Choosing a Candidate**

Although we at *Ariel* are not so naive as to think that our opinions on the upcoming mayoralty primary will alter many votes, we would like to see a more concerted tradition of analyzing the election and endorsing a candidate.

**The Man for All Reasons...**

For anyone who has hurriedly perused our pages it will come as no surprise that the Democratic Party's endorsed candidate, Mr. Rizzo, does not strike us as the man to govern Philadelphia. As this is written, we cannot help but think of Mr. Rizzo's statements which indicate he does with solving problems of the people of Philadelphia.

Mr. Rizzo believes that all convictions should be followed by a man-management of the cadre, and that his policies and philosophic approach to problems, we do not believe Mr. Rizzo is capable of governing this city effectively. Rizzo's personal qualities and philosophic approach to problems of the people of Philadelphia, and every candidate must address serious than the previous one, when he is discharged.

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A Tradition Dies
by Paul Biasas

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THE FACTS on
Referral Service
by A Concerned Sister

Abortion Referral Service (A.R.S.) is owned and operated by Allen Lifsham. It was started after the liberalization of the New York State Laws to give information to those of the present time it has four offices, all under different names, all run by Allen Lifsham. These offices are: Abortion Referral Service, which is located in Philadelphia, Georgia, Family Planning in Atlanta, Women's Medical Aid of Miami, and Florida located in Miami, and Pregnancy Termination, which is, but outside of New York ground newspapers, stating that A.R.S.'s reputation in New York college communities. Letters are money for the advertisement. Where

But there is even A.R.S.'s price for a saline injection is $85. The woman is told to pay $25 to A.R.S. prior to leaving for New York while the remaining $50 A.R.S. takes as a deposit to get the woman into the clinic. Sometimes the woman is told to pay the entire $75 to A.R.S. prior to her departure for New York and sometimes A.R.S. asks the woman to pay the entire $75 from the clinic.

Where a call to the Abortion Offices would be picked up at the emergency room of Jefferson hospital. The first $75 the wires to A.R.S. is its NOT a partial payment. She has been ripped-off.

LIE: A.R.S. maintains that they provide their own transportation. But Student did forsake Traveling and his number grew.

With the passing of many Alumni arose the firm house of Jeff. Divided was the student body; Jeff emerged victorious, and a practical co-existence was established.

But alas! the plight of Traveling Jefferson was in abundance. Whence lo! A purging of the lowly came. But Wasp and Jew alike were farmers and miners. But their warning, and begat the Black Professor, and they were DOCTORS OF MEDICINE? for Tradition again weakened, and of your lot remain in the House of Jeff. And the Jew and Black were embraced. And there went out a decree through all the Houses throughout the land, as Tradition did not warrant thusly. And they were displeased, or any kind of regarding lack thereof. For the sordid night, they might have an eye to the Sons of Israel knew of the Ladder, and Sons of Blackard knew of the House of Farmer, Miner and Steel. They knew of things that they knew only of Muss and Apple Pie. And of these things was a question before the Committee on Admissions.

LIE: A.R.S. in Philadelphia maintains that they have a $5 fee, in Miami they have a $15 fee, and in New York they have somehow convinced people it is non-profit.

FACT: All offices charge a $75 referral fee. Sometimes the woman is told to pay to $25 to A.R.S. before leaving for New York while the remaining $50 A.R.S. takes as a deposit to get the woman into the clinic. Sometimes the woman is told to pay the entire $75 to A.R.S. prior to her departure for New York and sometimes A.R.S. asks the woman to pay the entire $75 from the clinic.

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As the public welfare office, I was told to take a taxi from LaGuardia Airport to the clinic, but not to worry because it only $1.05 (actual cost: minimum $5 one-way) on another call, I was told to wait for 45 minutes. Then I called John F. Kennedy International Airport to the clinic. Again, I was told not to worry as this cabs fare would be $2.50 (actuc cost: $1 one-way).

When transportation is provided, it is made possible

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The Round and Garnets Done

The golden looks are spent
And in the round of the garlands done.

Day that cast the lovely looks is sped,
Rises subdued to silver and is lost.

Drained now of lustre, rides
Glides over the green ground.

And the time of the rounds and the garlands done.

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**Movie Reviews**

*This is the fifth in a series of Six Collect 'em All!* by Robert Breckenridge, Jr.

It is a rare experience to find what one would call a perfect movie, yet Claire’s Knee is just that. This film, carefully conceived, well-written, and masterfully executed, is the fifth of writer-director Eric Rohmer’s series of Six Moral Tales and the second to open in the U.S.

Rohmer, a critic of Cahiers du Cinema, the journal responsible for launching the careers of Chabrol, Godard, and Truffaut, made his first feature, *Le Signe du Lion*, in 1960, but production delays held up the release of the film for three years. He went back to work for Cahiers and it was in 1963 that he first conceived of his Six Moral Tales. It was not until he made the third, My Night at Maud’s, that he achieved the international acclaim that he deserves.

Rohmer has explained the recurrent theme of these films: “...just as the narrator is in pursuit of a woman who, momentarily, seems to elude him, events bring him in contact with another. And, regardless of the charm and persuasion of the second, he will reject her in favor of the first, even when he is not yet aware of her possession.” Just how well this theme fits into Claire’s Knee is questionable.

**Herome** (Jean-Claude Brialy) engaged to a woman who is in Sweden, meets a friend, Aurora Cornu (Aurore Clement), the noted French novelist, one summer day in Switzerland. She is today. They should maintain high standards of teaching. However, the mechanism of delegating such a task is an ideal to be strived for.

His description and asks him to play the role. He agrees to feign interest in Laura (Beatrice Romand), the dainty 16-year-old girl who is in love with Jerome, but he assures Aurora that he will not be attracted to the girl. While easily avoiding any sort of feelings for Laura, Aurora’s challenge lures Jerome (like the blindfolded Quixote fresco in Jerome’s house) into an obsession with Laura’s sister, Claire (Laurence De Monaghan). At one first meeting Aurora is assumed to be the narrator and perhaps his famous heroine the woman to elude him or maybe the theme is reversed and Claire’s “smooth, shiny, delicate” knee eludes him and he rejects Laura. Yet another possibility is that Aurora is the second “rejected” woman or even the narrator. The point is that there are numerous possibilities and that Rohmer’s handling of the film has made it flexible in interpretation as we would expect from “moral tales.”

Another interesting structure in the film is the use of Aurora as a mask or substitute for Rohmer. She manipulates the characters in the film as though they actually were characters in her book. (One can see Jerome’s “I have an idea; I discover,” seem to come from Rohmer himself. Like the author of her book, Aurora has placed the aging Thithmons in a new setting. By doing so, without meaning, she transforms Jerome into a pitiful fool. Although Jerome holds that “characters always follow the same actions,” an inversion of Claire’s and the rationalization that it was “Ariel

The verbal legion called Mad Dog and Englishmen provide some entertaining antics on and off the stage. However, any attempt at off-stage documentary interaction on the “family” is unsuccessful and hollowed at best.

The extremely talented and versatile musician (vocals, guitar, and piano), composer, arranger, and group-organizer made a tremendous perspective and a keener insight into both the mechanics and, perhaps, a future family physician might one day supply.

b) Students are often discouraged and disillusioned by the medical school. Therefore, it is unwise and incorrect to assume that more students would be driven away from family medicine by any of these factors or any other core specialty. On the contrary, the idea that more good than bad experiences would be the result, as presented above, is unadvisable. "Objectives: Medical schools must retain the right to screen prospective members of the Family Practice faculty, and to establish the qualifications felt necessary by a good teaching physician."

**Responsibility:** Definitely, there is no disagreement at this point. The medical school, as purveyor of medical education, in medical training, has the responsibility to establish and maintain high standards of teaching. However, the medical school has no authority and setting the proper standards of teaching is a department which represents all the specialty branches in the medical school cannot fulfill this task completely. As such, this type of department would be unwise. The authority and never realize an identity of its own (the power structure of a faculty being what they are).

A department of independent Department of Family Practise faculty should be established, with the authority to commensurate with other departments. And the department chief would acquire a staff via the existing mechanism of appointing any other faculty member. This entire Family Practise faculty would then be responsible for establishing proper teaching standards, just as in any other specialty department of the medical school.

In this manner, qualified faculty members would be able to evaluate their own colleagues, and an evaluation being performed by members of other specialty groups.

To conclude, we the members of the Family Practice faculty at Jefferson, feel that Jefferson (and medical schools in general) have neglected a primary responsibility to incorporate Family Practice into the ideal of medical education. This must be rectified, as the family physician has been so long neglected as a primary physician for much of the American population. To this extent, the medical schools have been severely decried in family medicine. Possibility to both practicing alumni and their patients.

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Pilgrimage to Grotesque Forms

Kedde J. Ahadoo

Undoubtedly, forms are as important as names. As a whole, even a whiff of a darkbrush, or whatever mixture that occasionally set their way across a clear sky by this side of the world, not of course that they are any more or less tangible. Characteristically, they assume indefinite shapes in the genius of a few, while the usual choice is to dabble persistently within the brush, creating or disturbing art. Our modern era is clearly fraught with a singular curse of artists; they create grotesque forms, at least as grotesque as it is a type of use I saw in West Africa set placidly on any occassion. There, the courage of local artists is not one of the remarkable; it is awe-defying! They exhibit intentions that are both as restful and as rigidly apathetic as the spirits whose images they purport to portray, and yet, in concert with success or otherwise their creations are apt to be seen adorning or defacing vast lawns, and perching, some illusory exhibition hall. It seems to be a somewhat mystically identifiable about such ideas, and yet one can hardly help but see one's face just where the squint seems greatest.

And then, exiting from the subway at 11th and Walnut, I trudged in my usual stance along the lobby in what the fleeting curls of smoke held as if from behind it, some crumble but somehow maintain their coherence, and yet, through the early glare of the doors stood looking askance, yet at no one in particular. And there, in the usual black and white, just open a checking or savings account for $25 or more buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank.

Air-Chair only

$4
when you open a checking or savings account for $25 or more buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank.

Air-Ottoman only

$1
when you open a checking or savings account for $25 or more buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank.

For their vision was blinded through the leather of the Little Black Bag. Verily, it came to pass that Tradition prevailed and needed not the cries of Public. And a scarecrow came over the land. For Student was again stricken from his watchtower, and Progression was killed. And lo, the Swimming Pool dried up, and FED smote the profession. Whereupon the land trembled as the Giant fell upon his face. And Blackard screamed, and Jez screamed Waas. Whenceforth Tradition and Jeff were to remain. Politician became Doctor, and Fed begat Progression.

Whereupon MEDICINE perished.

A Tradition Dies

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See what inflation does with five bucks.

This ad answers two true-to-life questions: "How do you personalize the standard universal freshman room?" and, "Where's a nice, comfortable bank?"

To get your choice of air-chair or ottoman in "weet look" black or white, just open a checking or savings account for $25 or more buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank. Or, take advantage of our combination offer. Open both a savings and checking account, walk away with both for only $5. Bring your student I.D. card and take a deep breath.

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Involved

Another school year comes to a close. Two more classes of doctors and nurses launch out on their careers. Another year in and out for Ariel. It is a good time to stop and ask what we have been trying to do and to decide if it is worth continuing.

Why should medical students devote valuable time to maintaining a newspaper? Why should they dare to print articles and opinions when it is very obvious that their literary gifts are often more reminiscent of Cass Histories than of The Saturday Review? And why this constant barrage of articles on non-Jefferson topics: city politics, national health insurance, Greece, Africa, Thailand! What a waste of time and money! Or is it?

Perhaps this dates my mentality, but, pre-McLuhan, but I still believe in the uniqueness of the written word. Not only does it help the writer to clarify and record his own thinking, freeing it in a form in which it can be more thoroughly re-examined and rethought, but also it is of priceless value as a channel of communication in any society. True, the channel can be used or misused, but the situation is even worse if there is no channel at all.

In a frequent complaint at Jefferson the lack of communication among all levels! We try to keep Ariel open as one channel for use BY ANYONE in the Jefferson community.

And we shall probably continue next year, at least entertaining ourselves even if no one else cares. It is our privilege, since we manage to pay our own way, though not without monthly financial anguish.

I could launch into a long exposition about "The Press and Democracy," ranging from Alexander Hamilton's Federalist to present day Czechoslovakia or Greece. But we are not journalists by trade and Ariel is not really a newspaper. I offer instead a favorite quote of mine which expresses very quietly some of the sentiments which keep me writing, for better or worse.

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Kodwo J. Abaidoo
Plan, theoretically these people ALTERATIONS had tuberculosis. I went to do Philadelphia, Pa. 19107 portable STORAGE for them. Peace MAY, many plans and just took each never knew what to expect and should be adaptable. From then of new plans and hopes of administrators, you have lost your would send in review people still full Center in a provincial capital in Maternal and Child Health of new plans and hopes of too much at home and have stopping - making waves - good enough, too. Everyone would gather to see the big, red foreigner. For that, at least, I believed it was a good sideshow attraction and crowd-gatherers.

When the students advanced into their second six month block, they had a public health block. Then we would take them on visits and supervise their technique. We also did antenatal and well-baby visits, and also did school health agencies and inoculations about twice a month, and in all, so the Peace Corps was two years of nursing and teaching and living in a situation filled with variety and accept for initiative, the like of which I never could have found here in Thailand. I was free to make of it what I wanted. Sometimes, probably, I might have done much more. I was content just to be a nurse and a teacher, and a friend to my coworkers. I was not so strong on being "an agent of change." I was not a Super-Vol.

But I do not believe that the job alone justified my going to Thailand. I do not believe that the work would not have gotten done if I hadn't been there. They had enough nurses in Yala. I believe that the primary spiritual benefit was the cultural experience of meeting daily a totally new outlook on life, a totally new set of values. It is not something that you can realize by reading a book. East and West are so different, How can communication even begin before at least a few on each side have crossed over and learned to appreciate the differences. This is to me the main justification for Peace Corps, the encounter between people. The job is just a means to that end. However, this outlook doesn't sell many congressmen, nor does it recruit many vocation-oriented people. It is simply the reason why one volunteer stayed and enjoyed the Peace Corps Experience.
We and They

From Thomas Merton's
Conjectures of a Guilty
Bystander.

"We are afflicted,
hasten, dubious in our
speaches, playing with
words, manipulating
them, but when the game
gets serious we lose courage.
We are drawn to the
likeness of things, and not to
noble attraction, but at the
same time held back by
unnatural fear. The more
earnestly we hope to tell
the truth, the more secretly we are convinced that
we will only achieve another lie to all the others
told by our con-
temporaries. We doubt
our words because we doubt our lives...\n\nNevertheless, we
must risk nothing, we must
take a chance and speak,
then must use noble
instrumentality so that we
have become ashamed
because we no longer trust
ourselves but our words.
We must dare to think
that we will simply make clear
statements of what we
intend. This is our
serious protection against
repeated spiritual
defilement by the slogans
and programs of the unscrupulous...\n\nClement (of Alexandryia) says: Reasonable
speech, logos, regenerates the soul and orients it
towards the noble and
beautiful act."

And so Ariel staff will continue
to write about Jeffersonian and
extra-Jeffersonian issues. After
all, we will still be people even
when we are doctors. In
the process of learning Medicine,
we don't want to lose the art of
speaking and writing and
thinking English.

The Facts

by Manhattan Women's
Medical Group which is listed
as a limousine service by
A.R.S. The telephone number
A.R.S. gives us as its limo
service (749-4009) is the
clinic's number and they (the
clinic) pick up all women at
the airport, NOT just A.R.S.'s
patients! A.R.S.'s other
transmission is provided by
Preclusion Placement Center as
mentioned above.

LIE: We have professionals to
help you.

FACT: The calls to both the
Atlanta and Miami offices of
A.R.S., no one in other office
could explain how the vacuum
aspirator works. On one call,
the man who answered the
phone had no idea even heard of a
vacuum aspirator.

At the present time, ads for
A.R.S. are being run in The Seed,
The Great Speckled Bird, The
Rolling Stone, The Daily Planet,
The Miami Hurricane, and
many others. We suppose we
will not be meeting with
them again. We are only
scratching the surface of A.R.S.,
there is much more to come.
The information we have given
is easy to check and it is common
knowledge in New York.

The three biggest rip-off
referrals are: 1. Abortion
Information Agency, Inc.; 2.
Abortion Referral Service; 3.
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