12-1971

Ariel - Volume 4 Number 4

John P. Lubicky  
*Thomas Jefferson University*

Mary Buechler  
*Thomas Jefferson University*

Mark Widome  
*Thomas Jefferson University*

David A. Uhrmann  
*Thomas Jefferson University*

Norm West  
*Thomas Jefferson University*

*See next page for additional authors*

Let us know how access to this document benefits you

Follow this and additional works at: https://jdc.jefferson.edu/ariel

🔗 Part of the *History of Science, Technology, and Medicine Commons*, and the *Medicine and Health Sciences Commons*

---

**Recommended Citation**

Lubicky, John P.; Buechler, Mary; Widome, Mark; Uhrmann, David A.; West, Norm; Atkinson, Barbara; Williams, Tom; Lahita, Bob; Kanofsky, J.D.; Johnson, Alice M.; Weber, Rocket; Brand, Bob; and Blutstein, Richard, "Ariel - Volume 4 Number 4" (1971). *Ariel*. Paper 44.  
https://jdc.jefferson.edu/ariel/44

---

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Jefferson Digital Commons. The Jefferson Digital Commons is a service of Thomas Jefferson University’s Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL). The Commons is a showcase for Jefferson books and journals, peer-reviewed scholarly publications, unique historical collections from the University archives, and teaching tools. The Jefferson Digital Commons allows researchers and interested readers anywhere in the world to learn about and keep up to date with Jefferson scholarship. This article has been accepted for inclusion in Ariel by an authorized administrator of the Jefferson Digital Commons. For more information, please contact: JeffersonDigitalCommons@jefferson.edu.
DR. WHEELOCK DISCUSSES HIS LEUKEMIA RESEARCH WORK

By Mary Buechler

Leukemia is a dreadful disease. Although present methods of chemotherapy may induce temporary remissions, it continues to pursue a relentless course, and its victims eventually succumb. However, there is now hope that it will soon be possible to suppress the disease in debilitating form in some significant research now being done at Johns Hopkins by Frederick Wheelock, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Microbiology. Dr. Wheelock has been able to suppress leukemia for most of the mice with a single injection of a virus particle, Statolon. In an interview with Gisela Ari D. Wheelock discussed his research.

"We have detected mice that have been injected with the Friend Leukemia Virus Develop full leukemic changes and die within 26 days. Leukemia cannot be detected in the spleens of these mice until after the mice have been treated with Statolon. On the third day the mice are injected with Statolon, and a single injection can completely suppress the virus and the leukemic cells completely. The majority suggests the technique completely for almost their entire lifespan (about one or one half years). In some of these mice the virus may recur, and they subsequently die of leukemia."

STAFF
According to Dr. Wheelock, this was discovered by Eli Lilly for a different reason, for the search for antiviral agents. The virus studied is an encephalomyocarditis, as well as leukemia. Statolon suppresses the virus in all animals. Leukemic cells can be detected in the spleens of these mice until after the mice have been treated with Statolon. On the third day the mice are injected with Statolon, and a single injection can completely suppress the virus completely for almost their entire lifespan (about one or one half years). In some of these mice the virus may recur, and they subsequently die of leukemia."

"We believe that the drugs may be used in humans, and that leukemia may not be eradicated or suppressed, but remains dormant until the antibody levels fall sufficiently to allow the virus to remain active again."

"Unfortunately, additional doses of stastolon may not have any effect on the falling antibody levels.

HUMAN APPLICATIONS

Dr. Wheelock discussed the potential applications of the virus in human therapy. "Most of the present chemotherapeutic agents are toxic even to normal cells. They suppress normal cells by directly attacking them."

In addition, the present agents have a "bad side" to them, interfering with the patients' immune system and their ability to respond immunologically to the neoplasms and to other pathogens.

"These new developments may tend to cause immunosuppression, and will seek to encourage and provide for the development of agents that can stimulate immune response in a way reverse this, allowing the body to respond normally and produce a cure."

(Continued on page 4)

Graduate Students Organize

The Graduate Student Association "is constituted to promote the highest standards of research achievement for its members and the institution. In addition, it will seek to encourage and provide for an interdepartmental con-

Through its committees and representatives, the graduate student enrollment of twenty-five will seek to become a more cohesive part of the university.

Due to the faculty-student relationship, the members of the Association feel that it is necessary to develop a stronger relationship with the faculty. They feel that this would be beneficial to the students and the university as a whole. Over the years, the Association has worked towards this goal, and has been successful in achieving its objectives. The Association has been instrumental in the development of the Graduate Student Newsletter, and has also been involved in the organization of various events and activities. The Association is committed to the well-being of its members, and to the advancement of research in the university. The Association is looking forward to a continued successful relationship with the faculty and the university, and to a productive and fulfilling future for all members.
Guest Editorial

Psychiatry at Delaware State Hospital

We would like to commend the Department of Psychiatry for the
collaboration of the Junior-year block rotation recently set up at Delaware State Hospital, which is located near Wilmington. The teaching staff is not only unusually enthusiastic and friendly, but it is also very responsive to student suggestions, having modified the program between the first and second-week blocks to meet many of the inadequacies the first group of students felt.

The block is multi-faceted, exposing students to the many types of psychiatric problems a non-psychiatric physician will face in practice. These include outpatient care, general medical problems with emphasis on psychiatric aspects, inpatients on the wards, "criminalize-insure" patients (court offenders, many of whom were young drug users), psychological testing, emergency psychiatric services (most students sat in on both half-hour interviews, talking to disturbed children, and meeting elderly patients with organic brain syndromes). Also part of the program, but of lesser quality, is interviewing alcoholics and exposure to community psychiatry (neighborhood health centers, schools for delinquent girls, etc.). The quality of instruction is uniformly very good. There is also a nice added pleasure of sensitivity group sessions in the evening once a week for those interested. One drawback is a need for more supervision by psychiatrists for the students assigned to individual patients.

Although we realize that a special grant was secured for teaching and research at Delaware State Hospital, would it not be possible to obtain additional affiliations with excellent psychiatric facilities in Philadelphia? If such were possible, the superb setup in Wilmington, there would still be excellent teaching but not the traveling time and as much expense to the department (which provided transportation). The facilities seem to be finished at Delaware State for students and their wives, if desired to stay overnight could also be a consideration. Alternatively, the students might be encouraged to do some traveling and wishing to take advantage of the special features of the Delaware program. But for students whose wives work or go to school in the Philadelphia area, the daily trek from Wilmington to Wilmington impractical, assuming the married students want to live with their wives. If this were not the case, there would be in the advantage of being exposed to problems heightened by Philadelphia urban life—among which are anonymity, poverty and fear—and to the different workings of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania's psychiatric services and legal structure, as opposed to those of Delaware, the land of the Po.

All in all, though, we are pleased with the vast improvement in the psychiatry block as offered at Delaware State Hospital over previous psychiatry courses. In the past, students were required to go through. The Department of Psychiatry and especially the faculty at Delaware State Hospital are to be commended on an innovative, new educational program.

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Keiserman Replies

To the Editor:

Since I don't read anything except the funny papers and there is nothing funny about Ariel, the October issue, to be brought to my attention by your envelope, it was a real surprise. (2) An emergency department visible to the departing patient with a painted sign saying "If you don't have $30,000..."

If nothing else, I can see a career in journalism (of a sort) for Mr. Keiserman. The question which should and does concern us is the quality of the health care profession at this time is posed—no place in the article could it be said as well could have been said. Mr. Jacoby well knows this and since he has been on speaking terms and he had only to ask that the "charge" and the "payment" did not escape the mis-statement that the emergency room has been the subject of a daily trek to and from Wilmington 'overnight.'

No patient is or ever has been required to pay the department fee in advance.

The implication that the fee is paid for the purpose of waiting and waiting would be false. An intern or a fourth year student cannot get around to being the patient is a base journalistic play. The fee represented the cost of maintaining the Emergency Department according to the budget (not at $8,000 but at $8,000 and 50 cents). A new graduate nurse, qualified assistant, registrars, maintenance personnel, and other ancillary services of this type are necessary to operate the technical equipment. It may be a matter of no pride to you to learn that a good staff of New York consultants (not hired by the hospital) considers our Emergency Department one of the finest in the city both in terms of its physical plant and equipment, and its staffing and professional reputation. (24 hr/ day, 1 day/wk). As for the implied criticism of intern, in July and August they are better paid than fourth-year medical students, in September and October they are ready to be launched on a $30,000 or $35,000 intern career in practice. This fourth-year student is nearly as competency as the intern and in all instances is the acute care medicine he practices in the department. He has had his rotations thru the major services and is conversant with the field of knowledge that he and very quickly to learn and organize the priorities in the application of his information. We do not staff with fourth-year students and those who have demanded a six-week rotation here have found it generally rewarding.

In addition to the slow-down of patient care that inevitably results when a "cluster" of patients arrives within a short time, the need to "check out" each senior's case always slows the flow. May I add that students are neither graded nor degraded in this department (fewer than 100 of the 1,000 seniors have more than 1), but if they learn anything there it must be fireworks, and dancing in the streets—a regular occurrence if not some of their case-"oldtimers," both on staff, and workers who just keep rolling along with the institution.

I find it difficult to understand the allegations of the guest interners at Jefferson whose, summer has to be cut (now happily restored) depending on students for whom tuition has been paid. I beg to differ, the investigation in an ambiguous as your research is faulty. You certainly are not as naive as you believe intern salaries are paid form student's "welfare system" and mention the Florence Penn-Sylvania Hospital, rarely a day passes by that they do not send out a case or an ear, nose, throat case by day or night, since they are not staffed to take care of such cases.

Some of your other issues I cannot speak of, but hope they are better resolved. As I can not speak of the matters I allude to. As for the "welfare system," I believe that wage cutbacks have been restored and working persons' pride and the increased cost of living effects, you are somewhat "in the dark" on what I am speaking of. The name of the game happens to be money. Interns and graduates are neither as misinformed as themselves and their families. All of us pay these "fees." This is not a program on these topics in the courts of Jef­ferson.

Joseph Keiserman M.D.

Editor's Note:

We would like to thank Dr. Keiserman for taking the time to reply in another article about Jefferson's financial crises. Nothing in that article was meant to impugn the quality of care given at "The Penn-Sylvania Room," indeed, it is superb.

The "fantastic gap between "welfare payment" and a large hospital bill" is a large problem, one which the Ariel article really touches upon. By citing such facts as that for an emergency room visit, including all incidental expenses, a "welfare" patient is expected to be requested of all patients not

(Continued on page 5)

From the Forum

To the Editor:

The Graduate Studies Forum is now founded, and will hopefully survive. It is to be hoped that some students, and especially graduate faculty and students who find that graduate study at the present time, starting at 5:30 P.M., the forum will open for discussion at Dr. Keiserman. This is a subject which will vary from pure research to the philosophies of life, and will be discussed along with the food and spirits, there will of course occur a few choice laments from some students, and allowing for a refreshing information in tact, with a typical atypical nature. We hope to soon allow a freer discussion and debate by meeting at 5:30 P.M. Thursday. The time is no longer the pub, thus there will be a chance for entertainment of the company, refreshing memories about some subject, or learning some new information and insights, in a casual setting. Join us each Tuesday for some spirits and / or spirited conversation.

-Norman West
Open 24 Hours! 
GREEK and AMERICAN MENU
Plus Two New GREEK SPECIALTIES Each Day
Athen's

Meetings and Events

BooK Review
The Crystal Cave
by Alice M. Johnson

Americans Lay Themselves in Front of the White House

by Tom Williams

On November 8 around 200
Philadelphia went by bus to
Washington D.C. to Kick off the Daily
Death Toll Project. The purpose
of the project is to let the
Fellowship of Reconciliation, to
be aware of the fact that the
200 are killed in Vietnam
every day, besides the hundreds
more in Cambodia and Laos. By placing their bodies in
front of the White House the
group hoped to alert the
American public to the fact that
despite Nixon's troop with-
drawals and the low American
death toll, the bombing and
killing continues at the same rate in
Vietnam at the hands of our
great government. There has
been a group of people traveling
to every working day since Nov. 8
different cities Washington
to symbolize the "death toll"
which mounts every day in
Vietnam.

True war protestors have little
visibility nowadays because most
people think that Nixon is "winding down" the war.
While ground troops are being withdrawn, a war is still
with us. A fact that has
recently been brought out by the
press is that Nixon seeks to
withdraw 200,000 troops with more
tonnage in his three
years in office, which adds up
during the last three years of his
fool.

On Monday, November 8 we
boarded the buses early. On the way
to the nation's capital for our
project. In the morning we
planned to lobby by seeing our
congression members. Then,
plan for a "working day" founding a few
congressmen to vote against
military appropriations for the
way and an economic protest.
In public stating that troop
withdrawals, bombing, and
actions to end the horrors of death there.
Then we were met and
marched somberly, with Vietnam
peasant hats, to the White House
and assert our "constitutional
right to go to Mr. Nixon's
doors and confront him on this
issue." If refused audience with
the president, we were to lie
down in front of the White
House and demand that Nixon
afternoon until dusk in symbolic
protest.

There were two of us from
Jefferas. The most startling
account we heard was that
there was a strong likelihood off to
breaking a Washington statute which prevents more than 100
people from congregating in front

J.D. Kampske

Are you still in search of heroes?

Are you still a dreaming witch?

Do you stand in front of mirros, flailing the shoddy stolid sketch?

Are your days long too short for dreams?

Is your life an endless nothing, Yes, nothing.

...from a Nightmare... a chance to jump from stubler, to
see a glooosh doll.

Dr. Who: from my Jagger, as it is his past.

 sauces a mouth could smell.

Do you see your light too short for dreams?

Are your eyes of fireless, yellow, flesh?

...from a Fragment.. by a Mom a necklace of flesh.

For example, a warm, plush

Ariel - every other Monday; 7:00 P.M., Jeff Hall.

Christian Medical Society - every Wednesday at noon.

Gibbon Surgical Society - Herbert Cohn, M.D.,
please don't stand in front of mine.
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1971, 7:00 P.M.; Solis-Cohen Halle.

Jefferson Chor - every Wednesday; McCellan Hall, 7:00 P.M.

Regional Comprehensive Health Planning - Next public meeting.

Sproul board for details.

170th Annual Curriculum Committee: Wednesdays at one.

Meeting with Hens and Events

Arla: Readable book on
the last book list! Mary Stewart
has created in The Crystal Cave
a masterpiece about the founding
of a kingdom and the battle
between native Indians.

The story is that of Merlin - the name evoing a
pigeon who gets in the way of
instructing a small boy. But the
boy is Meris, bastard prince of
braving Anglo-Saxon court, and
his teacher Galadaf, master of
the cave. Not until long after he
has returned in his life's task
revalved to him. In the
seventeenth time he has grown
to manhood and mastered in his
art, already his name has gone
into song and spoken with awe.
All these experiences have to bear as Merlin, now master of
the cave but still guided by forcy
every one, "Huh? Other Pal.

For the last time I Dreamed of a legend. Is it not worth a few
hours so more than a few tales

Grottoes. The Crystal Cave - a masterpiece about the founding of
a kingdom and the battle between native Indians.

The story is that of Merlin - the name evoing a
pigeon who gets in the way of
instructing a small boy. But the
boy is Meris, bastard prince of
braving Anglo-Saxon court, and
his teacher Galadaf, master of
the cave. Not until long after he
has returned in his life's task
revalved to him. In the
seventeenth time he has grown
to manhood and mastered in his
art, already his name has gone
into song and spoken with awe.
All these experiences have to bear as Merlin, now master of
the cave but still guided by forcy
every one, "Huh? Other Pal.

For the last time I Dreamed of a legend. Is it not worth a few
hours so more than a few tales

The Theory of Rugby and Leatherballs

By "Rocket" Weber

It takes leather balls to play rugby—it also takes warm bodies. This past rugby season the "Black and Blue" managed always have enough of the former but unfortunately had difficulty mustering up a sufficient quantity of the latter.

Thus the Jefferson-Hahnemann Rugby Club (or, rather, the Jefferson-Hahnemann Rugby Club since two years ago we combined with Hahnemann Medical College to shore-up the depletion in our ranks) recently completed its rugged fall schedule which included some of the finest teams in the Philadelphia area. The competition included: Black Thorn R.F.C., Philadelphia Rugby Club, South Jersey R.F.C., Troop R.P.C., and Temple School of Medicine. Our 1 and 4 record succinctly depicts our formidable competitors as being fairly formidable.

Although our record, upon cursory observation, appears dismal, it fails to show how close we had a great deal of the games really were. This year discouraged because this was in part due to our strict deference to the high academic traditions here at ole Black and Blue, and also our need for finding the groove this spring since we have cleverly scheduled our games to fall within seven days of each other.

This winter, as you sit around watching that waistline take leather balls to play rugby for the "Black and Blue,"" leather balls are not essential, but plenty of warm bodies are.

For further information concerning the Jefferson Rugby Club, please write to:
Jefferson Spring Rugby Club, Box 27

---

Men's Hair Styling
Sculpture Cutting
Razor Cutting

ST. JAMES BARBER SHOP
S.E. COR. 13th & WALNUT STREETS
FRANK DATTILO

---

4000

gets you an air-chair when you open a $25 account at Fidelity

Air-Chair only $4*
Checkboard Table only $25*
when you open a Special Checking or Savings account for $25 or buy a Savings Certificate at Fidelity Bank

*Plus Pennsylvania sales tax

Go straight to Fidelity Bank with your student I.D. Open a Special Checking or Savings account with $25 or more and you'll get an air-chair. Then— for 4 bucks—buy the air-chair in "reptile" black or "wet-look" white. Or, the checkerboard table for $2. Open a Special Checking and Savings account and we'll give you both for $6. That's a steal.

It's also a great start toward a freshman room that doesn't look like a freshman room—at a price you won't find anywhere else. Come get your instant environment. Now.

---

The Fidelity Bank

Jefferson Office

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

---

135 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19107
(opposite Jefferson Hospital)

---

---

---
Radical Therapists Meet to Define Their Evolvement

By Tom Williams

The Mental Health Advocacy Association (MHA) presented a panel discussion on Radical Therapy featuring three speakers from the Philadelphia area. Held at Horizon House on 12th and Lombard Sts. on Nov. 18, the meeting drew over 200 people, which says something for prevalent interest in the subject. I have mixed feelings on what the speakers said, but I will briefly lay out their points of view first. Then comments on things they avoided or aspects which grated my sensibilities will follow.

Therapists Tell Us

Philip Lichtenberg, a professor of Social Work at Bryn Mawr, began by describing peak experiences, times when people became "thoroughly alive," as he put it. He said that it was through the "union of individual and collective propensities" that people could reach the kinds of heightened life he was talking about. The examples he used to define these peak experiences were of groups of all walks-activists during their confrontations, for example, one group of people at Columbia during the events there a few years ago, and the Viet- Cong during the Tet offensive (as described in detail by leftist newspapers in Paris at the time). These instances of these oc- currences individuals working to their collective advantage with the group and its unity or collective form of working for deeply felt social change resulted in the "thoroughly alive ex- perience." Dr. Lichtenberg in conclusion outlined some of the implications of his thesis.

Jean Ferson a feminist and psychologist from Temple, gave a personal view of how her organization, NOW, has helped her to overcome not-only tendency to be depressed (the "woman's syndrome") but her oppression as a woman in this society. NOW, although not considered radical by most standards, does lobby for legislative change and has organized "consciousness raising" groups of women and speakers, some of them prominent in the feminist movement.

F. Paul Bill Ebbach, a psychologist in private practice, tried to explain the Eastern concepts of Chakras and Auras and their relation to higher states of consciousness and lower self-actualizing ways of living. His talk was the most out of place presentation, for it stranded from the conceptual frameworks you and I are used to operating under.

Chakras are sources of energy in the human body which can be discerned only by clairvoyants, but which nevertheless have a fairly broad acceptance among occu-lurated peoples. There are seven Chakras, some of which are Survival, Sex, Love and Compassion, Power and Individualization, and others like Creativity which are on a higher intellectual plane than the first few. The concept of Ebbach advirtly and peacefully con- structed while wandering about the room and writing on a black- board was that different people operating primarily on different Chakras and on different levels for each Chakra. The goal of therapy, which was of the new wave type (the list of therapies which he uses—encounter, Reichian, Transcendental meditation, Rolfing, and many more—was impressive) is to help people or groups to move into higher levels or states of con- sciousness, from coping to self- actualizing to transcending, for each and every Chakra. That is, the progression is to better sexual relationships, more love and compassion, greater creativity, etc. One interesting aspect of the framework Ebbach outlined is that the thought of great innovators in psychology or philosophy, evolutionarily fits into the essence of how the particular Chakra is concerned with of functioning—Freud for the Sex Chakra, Hobbs for Survival, Jung for Love and Compassion, and more. It is possible that each of these great minds lacked an understanding of the whole complex of Chakras as opposed to his special on. For a full reading history suggested Breakthrough to Creativity by Karagulla, obtainable at the Aquarian Research Foundation.

Before going further it might be wise to try to define Radical Therapy, since none of the speakers really did so. Radical Therapy is a broad term utilizing the therapeutic ex- periences of working singly or preferably in groups for social change improvement. At least this is the basic definition in the new book, The Radical Therapist by the Therapist Collective, formerly of North Dakota but not living in Cam- bridge. The definition is a liter ary to be sure since the traditional Freudians and societal theorists probably consider much of the new wave of encounter, eastern-tended, and even behaviorist-oriented therapy to be radical. But to them, what about therapy which potentially will add further and unique to society improve as well as threaten their present lucrative, adjustment-into-the-societal-spectre therapies?

(Continued from page 7)

SOCIETY HILL
RESTAURANT & DELI
- 262 S. 10th St.

"You Get More For Less"

We Serve You The Best Sandwiches In Town
MEAL TICKETS FOR STUDENTS
HOT PLATTER SPECIALS DAILY
OPEN 24 HRS.

When you know it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you assure yourself of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is perfect, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
HOSPITAL SURVEY COMMITTEE

Power and Planning in Philadelphia

[Reprinted from PHILADELPHIA HEALTH NEWS, Vol. 1, No. 1, Nov. 15, 1971]

By Bob Brand
Hospital Information Project

Editor's note:

Regional Comprehensive Health Planning (RCHP) was set up in 1968 to plan the Hospital Survey Committee (HSC), a governmental body which had the review-in-common function (essentially coordinating and controlling the power to approve or disapprove any projects for all area hospitals) for federal Hill-Burton funds (which go for hospital capital improvements). Part of the purpose of RCHP was to introduce consumer input into the allocation of federal funds for health facilities; another was to extend coordinated planning to other areas--manpower, personal health, and environmental health.

After three years of start-up money to establish itself, RCHP finally started functioning. It was fall of this year. And what of RCHP?

First, that it was not yet prepared to fulfill the three functions assigned to it by Congress, common to all major hospital expansion planning in different states.

Second, that it subcontracted out to the Hospital Survey Committee (HSC) those specific functions involved in the review-in-common function, to the tune of $334,000 per year.

This HSC might have delayed indefinitely RCHP functions and would have found it difficult if not impossible to ultimately assume this function and would have had to pick up the slack. And whatever increased consumer input that might have gone into the coordination of capital expenditures. On the other hand, HSC has gotten its budget and is now doing a quite acceptable job which no one else was prepared to do.

More disheartening, however, is the growing legal and commonplace financial shenanigans by which RCHP has proceeded (but has since modified, as outlined in the following article and addendum) to pay for the Hospital Survey Committee services.

As RCHP gets a federal matching dollar for every dollar that it receives from the community, they proposed to pay the HSC $234,000, twice as much as they need for costs and a healthy profit. HSC would in turn keep $117,000 for costs and profit, donating back $117,000 as a "community contribution" eligible for the matching federal $234,000 in federal dollars for the following year.

For those who are interested in delving deeper into the copy of the proposed 5-year planning proposal for the Philadelphia Regional Comprehensive Health Planning (RCHP), the 51 cent per resident controlled consumer agency. (For more info, see the article in this issue on RCHP.)

The vague non-contract agreement between the Hospital Survey Committee and RCHP gives the Committee specific powers to review and comment on facilities planning. This arrangement is paid for in an interesting if not unique way. RCHP gets federal money by raising money locally and then having the funds give them matching funds, dollar for dollar. The largest local contribution comes from Hospital Survey Committee (sounds great, huh?) but HSC and RCHP have an agreement such that RCHP pays HSC double the Survey Committee's contribution. This means that Survey Committee gets $175,000 from RCHP - not the other way around as appears at first glance. RCHP's money does not go to building an expert staff responsible to and working for the people, but rather the money goes directly to Hospital Survey Committee.

Recently the five county board of RCHP began to look into its agreement with the Survey Committee (the federal government required that this be done). The results were very interesting. It first only begins to show what a sad state the Hospital Survey Committee is in. They have, as the only agency recognized to plan where health facilities and unsafe beds. This sets up the Survey Committee to make important planning decisions about all existing information for the region. The Committee's power lies in the fact that it is the only agency recognized to plan where health facilities should go and what they should be. As a private group they make these decisions and have themselves to be their elite board of bankers, insurance men and others who don't have any serious personal worries as far as health is concerned.

HSC and RCHP

Besides all this HSC is also doing most of the "technical" or all Regional Comprehensive Health Planning (RCHP), the 51 cent per resident consumer controlled agency. (For more info, see the article in this issue on RCHP.)

The truth is that the Survey Committee's proposed new contract hides more than the old one did. They cut their budget for providing technical services related to review and comment activities from $112,000 to $112,000. (Of this $112,000 vs $112,000 it is unclear how much is already paid for by other groups such as hospitals getting the same services. HSC has not stepped on this question but given the new one in one line item for "Long Range Planning in Health Facilities -- sponsors. It is not at all clear where this money is going, it is not at all clear that RCHP should pay for long range planning done in the social work department of course HSC does not have this function would be done in private.

Even if the problems mentioned above were solved there would still be a $70,000 tag of $114,000 seems a bit remote. HSC has doubled its expenses on health planning staffs. As the only "technically competent" group in the area where RCHP will say will become policy.

ONE-ASKED DECISIONS

The policies that HSC has fostered are part of the problems. HSC has a tough litigating case for the needs and abilities of consumers to RCHP, the health system has led to the one-sided planning they do which takes full account of financing and institutional needs, but is technologically unable to deal with the real health problems of consumers.

The public has a right to health planning which talks about the quality of care, not just the quantity of beds; about the ability of ordinary people to get services at a hospital, not just the occupancy rate of the hospital. The people will not get such planning unless control of planning is taken away from cross groups like the HSC. If, as was said at the Wednesday's meeting, an RCHP staff person, HSC's research is largely available elsewhere, and if HSC is in the position of serving the interests of every consumer, and if the HSC's has taken over decisions which the people rightfully should make, then it should be replaced by a consumer controlled expert planning staff responsible to RCHP, not financial struggles.

COMING STORIES

These questions will be resolved at a meeting of the RCHP Board on November 24, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. in the United Fund Building in Philadelphia. The Board of RCHP can become a strong, publicly responsible board if they replace the vested interests and private power of HSC with a consumer controlled...
Radical Therapist

So if Radical Therapy meant social change not adjustment, the passelists for the most part missed the boat. For one thing, they all spoke to and showed how to dispel hangups of the elite, well-paid therapists of Philadelphia, not the people who need therapy the most—the oppressed poor, blacks and other minorities. And furthermore, none of the speakers really got into “therapy” per se. Be Critical, why don’t you! That is to say there were no practical suggestions and examples of how to do radical therapy. Phil Lichtenberg came the closest in his concept of union of individual and collective endeavors through social action by being concrete, but again he was speaking to white, middle-class idealists. His method was applicable to heighten the experience of these “normally neurotic” idealists. We know that Dr. Lichtenberg could have included much more in the way of Marxist and other social theory, which would have given people some feeling for what he was implying. Jean Varson, the feminist from NOW, although sincere, came across as none other than professional oriented, and sadly, she gave mostly her own personal experiences rather than workable methods for therapy in women’s liberation groups. Finally, Bill Kaebach, as stimulating as he was, could allow virtually any method of therapy to increase Chakras-conclusiveness, but gave no specific suggestions. He gave the uncanny impression that he was a shaman whose solution for the world’s problems was similar to Christ’s—conversion one by one until all was love.

The Owl And The Pussycat

HOLIDAY FASHIONS FOR WOMEN SIZES 5-13

ALL MERCHANDISE AT 40-60% OFF

101 S. 11th STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19107
WA-5-5744

Right up the block from Jefferson Hospital

DR. WATSON’S PUB
BARRY SANDROW INNNKEEPER
216 S. 11th STREET

SANDWICHES LARGEST IN CENTER CITY
BIGGEST DRINKS IN CENTER CITY
PIANO BAR IN EVENING

MODERATE PRICES COLD BEER TO GO
GET YOUR ENGRAVED PERSONALIZED MUG TO PUT OVER OUR BAR
DROP IN FOR A BIT OF HOLIDAY CHEER
OPEN SUNDAY TOO

What Could Have Been

If attuned to the definition of Radical Therapy, the panel could have gotten into some provocative, although complex, and controversial issues. Using The Radical Therapist, statements like these might have students, practitioners and staff physicians.

Major concerts have been presented at Christmas 1970, Spring 1971, and Fall 1971. The choir has also performed at the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital Christmas Party, Employee Recognition Banquet, and School of Practical Nursing Commencement, as well as other churches. Major works presented have included Vivaldi’s Gloria, Schubert’s Mass in G, Davison’s Te Deum, and Faure’s Requiem (performed with the Philadelphia Little Orchestra Society). Numerous minor works have also been performed.

Survey Committee

This means a hard struggle ahead. Health institutions’ interests and private powers on the board of HSC will not any attempt to give consumers real power in your fight. Mr. Brand c/o ARIEL (anyone interested in an in-depth study of HSC by the Health Information Project: please contact Mr. Brand c/o ARIEL).

According to Mr. Brand, at the Regional Comprehensive Health Planning Meeting held on November 24 a compromise motion from the director of RCHP was presented. The motion was that payments to the Hospital Survey Committee be cut off for the next six months while

Tibone Takes Top Honors


Christmas Concert

College, from which he graduated, praised with honors in Music Theory and Composition. He received additonal training under John Ferris at Harvard University.

The choir conducted by the Thomas Jefferson University Choir during his last year at Haverford while he was also working as a special student in Phoniatrics. He is presently a first-year medical student.

The goal of the choir is not only the entertainment of the audience, but the achievement of a musically educational experience for both choir and audience. Future plans include performance of works by classic and contemporary masters, popular songs, show music, spirituals and folk tunes; in short, a broad spectrum of music, both sacred and secular. All Jeffersonians are cordially invited to sit in on any rehearsal or join the choir. The choir rehearses every Wednesday evening in McCellian Hall from 7:00-8:30 P.M.

WE HAVE THE NEW KODAK INSTAMATIC X 30
IT HAS AN ELECTRONIC SHUTTER
THAT GIVES PROPER EXPOSURES
IN POOR LIGHT OR USES THE NEW X CUBES WITHOUT BATTERIES

FOR OUR LOW PRICE

DA-LITE LENTICULAR
40x40 Screen 13.95

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL $1.00 ON THE ABOVE ITEM WITH THIS AD OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1971

SINCE 1922
LEIN GOODMAN
132, S. 11th ST., PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
CHRISTMAS

SHEAFFER BALLPOINT PEN AND PENCIL SET
Retail $2.00 SPECIAL $1.19

HAMILTON BEACH 6 PINT BLENDE
Retail $12.95 SPECIAL $14.88

BUTTER JEWELS
server o•cl gloss
Capaci
Retail
Gua
cover.

WHITE S.,Cl1 I $11.a
Styling
Yr.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC AM
LOCK RADIO

On top of each dial, a loudspeaker, loudspeaker, loudspeaker.

WHTMINUM

LADIES 17 JEWEL FASHION BRACELET WATCHES
2 Year Service Guarantee SPECIAL $16.88

10 PC. WOODEN SALAD SET

SPECIAL $6.88

3-BOTTLE PORTABLE BAR

SPECIAL $11.88

SILVERPLATED GIFT WARE
SPARKLING 2 PC. CRYSTAL SALAD SET
Electroplated Crystal Bowl 2 serving pieces. Retail $7.50 SPECIAL $4.88

Silverplated CRYSTAL
With Pattern: 10" in.
Weight: 10 oz. Candles with snap.
Retail $15.00 SPECIAL $9.88

DINING CENTRA PHILA.

QUAKER "Mamet Purse"
5 Fl. Serum Jar Set
Porcelain Canister,
Ceramic gown
Retail $20.95 SPECIAL $12.88

WALTHAM
17 Jewel
Silver Case
Winding Crown
Retail $197.50
Special $100.00

ROLIOL

SILVERPLATED OVAL FIRM BANRE
Tallied import for
Retail $16.88 SPECIAL $8.88

DOUBLE SHELL BUTTER DISH SET
no jam, jam, jam.
rail $5.00 SPECIAL $2.44

STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES

W cycl.

W.

NECKLACE DIGITAL CLOCKS

WESTCLOX STEAK KNIVES

CENTRAL PHILA.

\n
BENRUS 17 Jewel Crystal Diamond Set
Luminous Dial
Chrome Case
Retail $18.75 SPECIAL $9.88

WALTHAM 17 Jewel
Yellow Crystal Diamond Set
Luminous Dial
Retail $20.95 SPECIAL $12.88

GENT'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
7 matched Diamonds, 1 Carat Total
Retail $375.00 SPECIAL $159.00

"LOVE" RING
with 1 Diamond
Retail $25.95 SPECIAL $9.88

LADIES DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING
36 Diamonds, 1 Carat Total Weight
Retail $399.00 SPECIAL $169.00

CENTRAL PHILA.

LADIES DIAMOND RING
WITH DIAMONDS
3 Diamonds, 1 Carat Total
Retail $999.00 SPECIAL $299.00

CENTRAL PHILA.

WALTHAM 2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT LADIES DIAMOND RING
Containing 19 brilliant diamonds. Set in precious 14K gold.
Retail $500.00 SPECIAL $249.00

CENTRAL PHILA.

SHEAFFER BALLPOINT PEN AND PENCIL SET
Retail $2.00 SPECIAL $1.19

HAMILTON BEACH 6 PINT BLENDE
Retail $12.95 SPECIAL $14.88

BUTTER JEWELS
server o•cl gloss
Capaci
Retail
Gua
cover.

WHITE S.,Cl1 I $11.a
Styling
Yr.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC AM
LOCK RADIO

On top of each dial, a loudspeaker, loudspeaker, loudspeaker.

WHTMINUM

LADIES 17 JEWEL FASHION BRACELET WATCHES
2 Year Service Guarantee SPECIAL $16.88

10 PC. WOODEN SALAD SET

SPECIAL $6.88

3-BOTTLE PORTABLE BAR

SPECIAL $11.88

SILVERPLATED GIFT WARE
SPARKLING 2 PC. CRYSTAL SALAD SET
Electroplated Crystal Bowl 2 serving pieces. Retail $7.50 SPECIAL $4.88

Silverplated CRYSTAL
With Pattern: 10" in.
Weight: 10 oz. Candles with snap.
Retail $15.00 SPECIAL $9.88

DINING CENTRA PHILA.

QUAKER "Mamet Purse"
5 Fl. Serum Jar Set
Porcelain Canister,
Ceramic gown
Retail $20.95 SPECIAL $12.88

WALTHAM
17 Jewel
Silver Case
Winding Crown
Retail $197.50
Special $100.00

ROLIOL

SILVERPLATED OVAL FIRM BANRE
Tallied import for
Retail $16.88 SPECIAL $8.88

DOUBLE SHELL BUTTER DISH SET
no jam, jam, jam.
rail $5.00 SPECIAL $2.44

STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES

W cycl.

W.

NECKLACE DIGITAL CLOCKS

WESTCLOX STEAK KNIVES

CENTRAL PHILA.

\n
BENRUS 17 Jewel Crystal Diamond Set
Luminous Dial
Chrome Case
Retail $18.75 SPECIAL $9.88

WALTHAM 17 Jewel
Yellow Crystal Diamond Set
Luminous Dial
Retail $20.95 SPECIAL $12.88

GENT'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
7 matched Diamonds, 1 Carat Total
Retail $375.00 SPECIAL $159.00

"LOVE" RING
with 1 Diamond
Retail $25.95 SPECIAL $9.88

LADIES DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING
36 Diamonds, 1 Carat Total Weight
Retail $399.00 SPECIAL $169.00

CENTRAL PHILA.

LADIES DIAMOND RING
WITH DIAMONDS
3 Diamonds, 1 Carat Total
Retail $999.00 SPECIAL $299.00

CENTRAL PHILA.

WALTHAM 2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT LADIES DIAMOND RING
Containing 19 brilliant diamonds. Set in precious 14K gold.
Retail $500.00 SPECIAL $249.00

CENTRAL PHILA.

TOWNE JEWELERS, INC.
CENTRAL PHILA.

1215 WALNUT ST.
7320 CASTOR AVE.

MA 2-7966

LAY-A-WAY PLAN AVAILABLE. SPECIALS CAN BE PURCHASED AT EITHER SHOWROOM.

 Creek Selection of Ebeland, Hamilton, Benrus, Benrus, Waltham and Clinton Watches at 60% to 30% OFF RETAIL PRICES