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Nader Group Investigates National Medical Problems
by RONALD B. LEVINE

What do you do in a 12-week senior elective block? One tan-

calling answer is to work for Ralph Nader. Sometime last

summer, for some inexplicable reason, I decided to write to

Nader to find out if there were any opportunities for a medical

student to work in a consumer-orien-
ted field. Just at that time, Nader was formulating the

Health Research Group, after an in-
terview, I joined the group, along

with Dr. Don Wharton, a young

pathologist-turned-occupational

healthspecialist, Dr. Loren

Anderson, a public health worker

from Kentucky and Dr. Sidney

Wolfe, an NIH researcher who
directed the group.

Before I explain the nature of the

group and its work, a few

questioning statements have to be

made: recently, Nader and his

work have come under criticism.

It has been attacked as an op-

topolitical opportunist, the object of

an assortment of attacks by

agencies similar to the Sage

report, without the Sage report's

pracreatment, prerequisites, or,

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dencies," says Allen. "Also we have some

interesting programs planned for

the rest of the year. In February

Dr. Olshin and Dr. Carpenter will
discuss a problem in pediatric

practice; in March, Dr. Welden,

President of the American

Academy of Family Physicians,

will speak at the Dean's Hour and

at a meeting of the Society; in

April there will be a lecture on

emergencies encountered by

Family Physicians; and in May

we will have a dinner with

members of Family Practice

residency training groups.

Anyone interested in joining

the Society should send $5 with

his name, address, and telephone

number to Mrs. Susan Uhrmann,

Apartment 1811, Oprinzie.

students attending the clinical

sessions. The plan will call for

nine to twelve credit hours

in an elective block, and

students will have a free

period weekly to discuss

comparable problems. The

subjects for the elective

period will be the nursing

process, the psychological

mature and its relation to

aging, and the medical

management of patients with

total body systems. The

students will be required to

write a research paper on

the papers. The topics the

students are required to

write on vary from subject to

subject, but in general they

are required to do a literature

search and to present their

findings in an oral report.

We will have a weekly

seminar in which we will

discuss the research papers

submitted by the students.

The students will also

participate in a seminar in

the laboratory, where they

will be required to

write a research paper on

the topics covered in the

lab.

University Plans Construction
Of New Student Housing

By JOSEPH BERGER

University housing plans are underway for a new student-housing complex. The new complex will be located on the north side of the campus, between 10th and 11th Streets.

The new student-housing complex will consist of six buildings, each containing 300 units. The buildings will be constructed in two phases. The first phase will be completed in 1973, and the second phase will be completed in 1975.

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Direct Elections

By EUGENIA MILLER

Since its founding, the JMC student council has always been elected by the student body, and its leaders are representatives of the student body. However, many students are not satisfied with the current system of elections, and there have been efforts to make the council more representative of the student body.

Representatives do not necessarily have a better understanding of candidates' personal lives and their roles in the student council. The students who are elected are not necessarily the ones who are most involved in the council and its activities.

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Letters To The Editor

Ignored Realities

To the Editor: 

The upcoming academic calendar: reveals that between the basis of Christmas vacation-pant - in the summer of 1979 - and the beginning of the fall semester there are only 3 days -- vacation. "Thursday, March 30 at 6 P.M. and Monday, April 4 at 8 P.M., comprise the so-called "Spring Holiday." Functionally, the students' summer vacation have been given only one day off besides the weekend. That is, Friday the 31st. Being given Thursday free at 5 P.M. could hardly be considered a day off, and the other day other given the Jefferson Com-
The Death Of the American Dream

By ROBERT BREEKRNIDGE

With the closing of the old year and the awarding of all sorts of prizes for best film of the year, we again experience a rush of excellent movies that seem to revivify us from a rather dull year of cinema. Within this past month film distributors have released Dusan Makavejev's 'WR' Mysteries of the Organism, Sam Peckinpah's Straw Dogs, Frank Zappa's 200 Motels, Stanley Kubrick's A Clockwork Orange, Paul Newman's Sometimes a Great Needles and the best of all, Peter Bogdanovich's The Last Picture Show.

Bogdanovich became famous when his documentary Directied by John Ford was shown at the New York Film Critics Festival. After this initial success he easily obtained financial backing to film Larry McMurtry's novel, The Last Picture Show. The film opens with a long pan shot of the windswept town, Amarante, Texas. The camera drifts from the movie house, where Father of the Bride (1950) is playing, to the Texas Moon Cafe, owned and operated by Sam the Lion (Ben Johnson), as Tony Bennet's Cold Cold Heart is playing in the background. In a narrow sense the film might be considered a nostalgic period piece. Amarante is a small western town on the decline with the typical small town gossip, the importance of high school football games, and two movie theaters, Sam's Cafe and the movie house. But the nostalgia of the picture reflects the need to come to terms with one's own past.

Reading of the script would give the impression of a soap opera. Kenny, a high school student, has an affair with his football coach's wife, while Joey, the rich and beautiful girl in the cafe is advised by her oil-rich mother to get married. Restless, Durante, and drop her dreams for vacation with money.

What saves the picture from this appearance is an excellent cast and a beautiful black and white stylization which pays tribute to Bogdanovich's mentors, Ford and Hawks.

The soul of the town is reflected in the face of the young man, Windon. He seems to be the last remnant of the Old West when the Texan Town was at its peak. He is the father figure to the boys that go to his cafe to play pool. When Sam says, "You wouldn't believe how this country's changed," we realize that Amarante is dying in more than one way. He is not only referring to the new growths of mesquite and prickly pear but to the change from the earlier epic America which he remembers (and we are reminded of through the scenes of one of old movies, Ford's Wagonmaster, and Howards End) to a new American life with its shoddy, meaner possibilities.

After graduation, the kids

Family Medicine: A Shopper's Guide To Educational Programs

By RICHARD BONANNO

Over the past year has reported on the formation of the Family Physician Society and its efforts to have Family Practice officially represented in the curricula of medical schools. Since the specialty of Family Medicine in F.M.I., there has been an upsurge of interest in the field which is reflected at Jefferson by the formation of the Society. Yet as a first year student interested in entering in F.M.I., I have been unable to discover much in the way of concrete information about the educational programs beyond medical school which are immediate concern to me. Since I suspect that this problem has faced other seniors and will face underclassmen soon, I hope that this article can begin a discussion and interchange of information about F.M.I. training programs, which few people around Jefferson seem to know much about.

The educational response to the specialty of Family Medicine is the Family Practice residency. In the past, hospitals provided preparation (if preparation beyond internal medicine was desired) for general practice with what amounted to a 3 year rotating internship. Now, however, an AMA accredited Family Practice residency must be entered into. In addition to providing inpatient training in the major specialty fields, it is expected that the resident will serve as primary physician for a number of families within a "Family Practice Office" or office where he serves as a family physician and receives training in the problems which relate to F.M.I.

Clearly, the emphasis must be on long-term health management as well as acute care training obtained in the hospital setting. In 1970 there were 46 hospitals training 250 residents in approved F.M.I. programs; this jumped to 64 hospitals and 525 residents by August 1971, with dozens of programs in the planning or almost ready stages throughout the country.

Most other university medical centers there is in Chicago, and the large, effective and necessary for such programs. The suggestions one might receive should include taking a few years of internal medicine and family practice, and maybe a year of psychiatry, and you'll be ready to be a family doctor. The feeling is that adequate preparation in EM is expensive and the residents in family medicine and pediatrics overemphasized the acute and the exotic, with minimal emphasis placed on everyday problems and long-term health management.

The advocates of EM counter with the argument that their residents are capable and the family practitioners of the component specialties. They suggest that there is in medicine and pediatrics a shortage of family practitioners who are trained in medicine and pediatrics overemphasized the acute and the exotic, with minimal emphasis placed on everyday problems and long-term health management.

The family doctor is not only a diagnostician and therapist, but a counselor and educator in areas which influence the patient's health. He must be sensitive to a wide variety of social and environmental etiologies for disease, and should possess a personality which accepts the fact that the large majority of patients will not be "medically
Project Speed: Drug Education Program Evolves

by Mark Widome

Who abuses drugs? What is the drug culture? Why do people abuse drugs?

As we continue to ponder these questions, we increasingly become aware of the complexity of what we are asking and can't help but become disturbed as we see the evolving answers.

Herein and hither are only the most superficial aspects of the "drug problem." We have listened to what Madison Avenue has taught us about Sominex, what Lederle has taught us about tetracycline, and what we already knew about (Alcohol). We have been conditioned, chemically, to a variety of technical and advisory services from the Pharmacy Association including site visits by their staff, NIMH is vitally interested in the success of the multidisciplinary team approach. It is apparent that they seek application of the principle of the multidisciplinary team to a wider area of problem-solving tasks in the field of health care and delivery. They will pay careful attention to the final outcome of the local efforts.

Anyone interested in participating in or obtaining further information should contact: Cynthia Silvia, Associate Director, Project SPEED (Student Professionals Engaged in Education on Drugs), 2215 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Go straight to Fidelity Bank with your student I.D. and as such, progress in education will receive financial and technical assistance in the development of their own local programs in the schools. Teams will hopefully consist of students already highly motivated in this area and with creative ideas to match their motivations. Such medical students are now needed. The teams will receive $30 to cover costs in the planning stages of their projects and aid toward obtaining additional needed funds thereafter. In addition they will receive a variety of technical and advisory services from the Pharmacy Association including site visits by their staff.

The committee is planning a questionnaire to determine Freshman reaction to the changes that have been instituted for the first time with the Class of 1972; they are especially interested in the impact the new "Approach to the Patient" course has had. The Pass-Fail sub-committee, as was reported in Student Council, is still working on sampling opinion of preclinical students, medical students, and administrators regarding the new grading system.

The committee has accomplished much in the last few months, thanks to the time and effort of representatives from every class. Sub-committees have been working on detailed proposed course outlines for "new" courses which are being planned for the Freshmen who will be entering in the Fall. Faculty members of the parent Curriculum Committee have stated that they find such feedback from students very helpful, and the students' suggestions are taken seriously.

The project will operate roughly as follows: Twenty cities, Philadelphia included, have been selected wherein multidisciplinary teams in drug education will receive financial and technical assistance in the development of their own local programs in the schools. Teams will hopefully consist of students already highly motivated in this area and with creative ideas to match their motivations. Such medical students are now needed. The teams will receive $30 to cover costs in the planning stages of their projects and aid toward obtaining additional needed funds thereafter. In addition they will receive a variety of technical and advisory services from the Pharmacy Association including site visits by their staff, NIMH is vitally interested in the success of the team approach. It is apparent that they seek application of the principle of the multidisciplinary team to a wider area of problem-solving tasks in the field of health care and delivery. They will pay careful attention to the final outcome of the local efforts.

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Committee Changes Meeting Time

By JOSEPH SASSANI

The Student Curriculum Committee has changed its meeting time to Monday evenings at 6:30 in M-24 in order to have more time for execution of their ambitious plans for 1972. The traditional Wednesday night meeting was found to be too restrictive and too often in conflict with other important happenings here at the University.

In spite of obstacles however, the committee has accomplished much in the last few months, thanks to the time and effort of representatives from every class. Sub-committees have been working on detailed proposed course outlines for "new" courses which are being planned for the Freshmen who will be entering in the Fall. Faculty members of the parent Curriculum Committee have stated that they find such feedback from students very helpful, and the students' suggestions are taken seriously.

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All interested students and faculty are welcomed to all of these meetings.

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Tired Of Philadelphia?
Try Mobai, Sierra Leone

by Eugenia Miller

At the Eastern Clinic in Mobai, Sierra Leone, Operation Crossroads Africa is developing a model program for the delivery of health care services in west Africa. The program, scheduled to begin this summer and to last for 27 months will employ teams of two doctors, two public health workers and one medical student, each team working approximately eight weeks.

What is Operation Crossroads Africa? A non-profit, non-governmental organization which has sent over 3,000 participants to 33 African countries since 1966, says the brochure. As one of the 3,090 in 1967 I spent eight weeks in

Taboua, Niger making bricks under a scorching Saharan sun and enjoying it. The enjoyment came from being part of an entirely different world: desert sands, 120-degrees, the Hausa language, adobe houses, unpaved streets, well drawn water, and camels for lunch. Enjoyment came also from participating in genuine bonds of friendship with people of that world. These people had names like Ademes Garba, Mohamidou Halilou, and Alou Mohamidou, spoke only Hausa and French, and had never been further west than Niamey, Niger. Nevertheless, they could dance rock, join in the fun of playing practical jokes, discuss U.S. involvement in Vietnam (with vehemenence), or recognize and empathize with the homesickness of an American friend.

In the majority of Operation Crossroads Africa’s projects like the one in Taboua in 1967, United States and Canadian college students join with African students for six to eight weeks in manual labor projects of service to an African community. Recently however, Operation Crossroads Africa has developed projects such as that in Sierra Leone which will involve doctors, public health workers or nurses, and third year medical students in health work.

Operation Crossroads Africa’s goals are: “providing an opportunity for North Americans and Africans to develop mutual understanding and respect through living and working together; making a tangible contribution to Africa’s needs; and providing the vital educational experience of exposure to another culture.” The specific goal of the Mobai project will be: “to demonstrate a more effective way of delivering health care where there is a paucity of practitioners.”

Physicians in the Mobai project will relieve the director of the Eastern Clinic, Dr. B.M. Kobba, of some of his duties in the operating room and hospital and will participate in developing training programs for para-medical personnel and directing community outreach programs. Public health workers will participate in midwifery, nurses’ training, and health education. Medical students will be responsible for improving facilities in the pharmacy and laboratory of the main hospital. They will also assist in development of teaching aids and training of para-professionals.

Tired of Philadelphia? Want to be in a more exciting area and more challenging? Don’t take your next elective at Jefferson, take a look at the Eastern Clinic in Mobai, Sierra Leone.

For further information and application forms contact E. Miller MA-7448

Nader Group
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Nader’s consumers advocacy began early; in 1958, shortly after his graduation from Harvard Law School, he fought to establish a consumer’s ombudsman in Connecticut, his home state. He achieved national attention with the publication of his book Unsafe at Any Speed, in 1968, which catapulted the automobile industry, and General Motors in particular, for manufacturing products endangering the lives of millions, and deadly for eleven years of the Vietnam War.

The repercussions of his attacks on one of the country’s “sacred cows,” America’s largest corporation, was registered in a dramatic-Congress passed the Auto Safety Act, demanding radical changes in automobile design to insure the safety of passengers and one of the targets of the book, the Corvair, ceased production. GM harassed Nader by trying to involve him in personal scandals and had him followed by private detectives utilizing less than subtle techniques to discredit him, thereby personally since they could not discredit his work. In an ironic outcome, Nader sued GM for invasion of privacy and used the money won from litigation (over $250,000) to fund some of his later investigation of that corporation.

In later years, Nader has steadily expanded his consumer interest work but, at the same time, has been acutely sensitive to the ever-present concern that he will create an empire as anonymous and unresponsive as the conglomerates he attacks. He has prevented this by maintaining organizations that run on an absolute minimum — all “Nader groups” are set up as “task forces” with a maximum number of operatives and a minimum number of administrators. There are virtually no hierarchies of authority; each group works independently on its projects if chosen.

A director of each group acts to channel information of immediate interest to and from Nader and handles personnel applications. Nader personally funds the groups, through lecturing and contributions made to him, except for the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, which is a tax-exempt, non-lobbying group and is funded by various foundation grants. Nader also lends prestige and news-value to the many reports that the groups write — Nader will read them and add his preface and get them published. Among over 30 books currently in print, two dealing in medical interest include, Nursing Homes for the Aged: The Agony of One Million Americans, and The Chemical Feast, an investigation of food and drug advertisement.

Currently the Nader Organization includes: CARG, the Corporate Affairs Research Group, FHRG, the Health Research Group, the Auto Safety Center, the Health Research Group, and The Center for the Study of Responsive Law (the oldest group). The Crossroads Project is slated to begin this summer and will investigate the integrity of Congress prior to the November elections. A new funding appeal is scheduled to begin this summer to expand the Nader organization’s income.

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KBO Sponsors Black And Blue Ball

By NED RUSSELL

On April 29 of this year, Kappa Beta Phi will once again sponsor the Black and Blue Ball. The event this year will be held in Jefferson Hall, another first for the Kappa Beta Phi. Hall for the evening is Paul Bialas Apt. 1613, Orlowitz. The event this year will be held in freshman and sophomore mailboxes within a few weeks.

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University Programs Housing

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one bedroom apartments, and 36 two bedroom apartments. These numbers are not final and, in all probability, some of the efficiencies and one bedroom will be reduced. These apartments will be located in the second floor of the Student Housing Center and the apartments on Locust St. are the same in nature to Orlowitz.

The parking facilities (a zoning requirement for the number of apartments provided) will include several terraces similar in nature to Orlowitz. The parking area will be a high-rise structure with a terrace. The parking area will be large, providing a surface for the 3rd and 4th floor residents. The terrace will contain potted trees, aper, atrium (possibly), and the ventilation exhausts of the parking area. To some degree, the terrace is meant to provide a play area for the residents.

The buildings presently occupying the block are to be demolished in the Spring. However, the new construction is still in the planning stage and, at present, is very flexible. The Housing Subcommittee on Phase 1—Mr. Dr. Clinton Dallal, Drs. Diane Schilling, Dr. Leroy Nelson, and Joseph Berger.

For further details on the housing project contact any of the Board members.

Mark Zager defeated Rob Good for the Jefferson Billiards Championship. Mark will represent Jefferson in the Regional at Rider College in late January.

Table Trends Tournament is in full swing and West Warren looks on the man to bat.

Wednesday, June 20th Ladies Night, 7:35 P.M. XX

Saturday, June 26th Ladies Night, 7:35 P.M. XX

Tuesday, August 18th Ladies Night, 7:35 Night Game Cin- cini-ta.

Wednesday, September 6th 7:35 P.M. XX

Night Game St. Louis. These boxes are located in the "200" seats behind 3rd base and are $4.25 a ticket. Anyone wishing to take a date (or wife) to the game, ONLy, may discount $1.00 for each ladies night ticket.

Sports Shorts

Fred Miller, John McIlwain, John Van Simmons, Crawford Smith, Lee Valentine, Dick Jackson, Gary Clark, Jack Heust, Mike Black, Vance Good, Hoy Cameron are preparing for win number two against Carroll Swim Team in the middle of January.

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**Ariel**

By GARY MC NULTY

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Independents 1
Phi Alpha Sigma 1
Phi Chi A 1
Employees 1
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**"B" League**

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Curts Clinic Reduces Services To Poor

By RICHARD BLUTSTEIN

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and program organization. The middle-sized cities and even medical centers have begun to consider FM training desirable. As stated, there are two programs in Pittsburgh and Wilmingtont Medical Center has received approval for its Family Practice Residency. New York State hospitals in Rochester, Syracuse, and Buffalo all have programs in medical center affiliation. In Philadelphia, Presbyterian Hospital has a program in the planning stages. Anyone interested in FM should go beyond the medical center in seeking options.

In my own limited search for training programs in FM, I have found that the established, well-organized programs easily fill their positions, and can be quite selective about whom they choose. In the vicinity of Philadelphia the best known of these established programs are at Hugerton Medical Center in Flemington, N.J., Lancaster General Hospital and York Hospital in Pa. There are a number of newer programs in Pennsylvania including Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown, Shadyde and St. Margaret Hers Hospitals in Pittsburgh, and the program associated with Penn State University. In the east the other area of major concentration of FM residencies is New York state, with the University of Rochester awarding a program at Highland Hospital because of its affiliation with the University of Rochester. In the midwestern schools and California provide opportunities for larger numbers of students. For instance, the University of Minnesota has a program for entering residents, while the average number of first-year positions in FM available at Pennsylvania hospitals is about 3.

What does this mean to a medical student? One must first consider where and what type of FM he wishes to practice. Many of the residency programs are at community hospitals outside of large cities, while there is a solid base of family doctors. This is the major source of the impact of FM education in FM. Large “medical cities” like Philadelphia, New York, or Boston are dominated by the medical centers and consequently offer formal training in FM. If one does not want to practice in an urban area the non-urban community hospitals, such as those in Pennsylvania, offer excellent training in FM and also fertile ground for starting and beginning practices. Once choice of a particular place was dependent on individual preference of locale and program organization.

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ARIEL MEETING
7:00 MON. FEB. 7
Dr. Watson's Pub.

After Christmas
Clearance

BARGAINS

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Doctors Wise and Medoff in the first row incontinent and laughing into my Japanese tape recorder—yes you have it.

No one knew in this contest of survival who was going to win the raft; especially when Dainer announced in the final minutes that Dr. Aponte was also in the running. Yes, it was probably buried in Irving's rules somewhere. At any event, following questions from the audience which as expected sent from sensational to ridiculous, a voice was taken. Rupp and Aponte tied—could be expected from the outset—and a one minute playoff was allowed. Rupp recited scripture which—not being the devil's last-gave him the biggest clap from the crowd and brought him coveted victory.

It was something to see! Joe Rupp posing for pictures with a large inflated raft. For a minute I didn't know who was who! All were good sports however, and even if only one guy got the raft —how they played the game that mattered...Up!

There was wit, humor, pathos, drama, and unsophisticated games coming from the entire ball. The debate raved only by the California Combat Jumping Frog Jubilee of 1971 will live on in the hearts and minds of many—until next week.

As a postscript: What in hell does this mean to a Family Medicine practitioner? For the next few years, however, there will be alternatives for those not in FM residencies. Three years of postgraduate training with adequate exposure to the pertinent specialties (medicine, pediatrics) or 3 years of training and 2 years of actual general practice experience will allow one to apply for board certification.

Ideally in the next few years the proliferation of educational opportunities at all varieties of hospitals will make it easier for the potential family doctor to choose a program which suits him or her. Since that time has not arrived I would hope that the Family Physicians' Society or any interested individuals will use ARIEL as a forum for discussion and information about education in FM.

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