

4-1975

Ariel - Volume 7 Number 2

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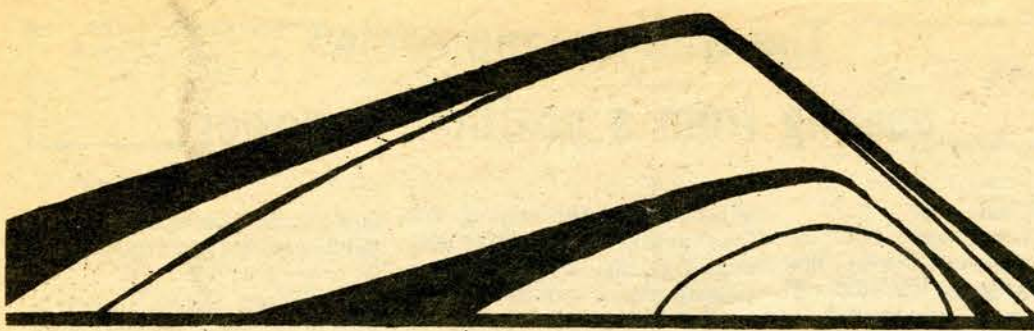
Recommended Citation

Herman, Leonard; Cummings, Curtis; Lammie, John; Matthews, June; Brent, Robert L.; Smith, Mark A.; Harper, Pat; and Liggett, Scott P., "Ariel - Volume 7 Number 2" (1975). *Ariel*. Paper 28.
<https://jdc.jefferson.edu/ariel/28>

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Leonard Herman, Curtis Cummings, John Lammie, June Matthews, Robert L. Brent, Mark A. Smith, Pat Harper, and Scott P. Liggett



TJU DAY A NEW SPRING FROLIC

"We need a big event—a fun event—something around here to turn this place into a real university—sometime when everybody's not studying—how about an outing—how about resurrecting the Student Talent Night—how about an arts festival?"

These are among the words heard in the meetings of the new university council, the University Forum, last November and December. The all-encompassing result is the Forum's first and biggest move, aided indispensably by Commons, an annual university spring festival called TJU Day, and is scheduled as a series of continuous events on April 24-26.

University Forum President Mark Smith (JMC '76) says, "It looks like the planning is going

well. This is our big event." He adds that the priority is to encourage participation in the listed events, with the providing of entertainment to bind the events together. Displays of arts and craft by anyone at Jefferson, or any creative talent act, is therefore encouraged, in keeping with events listed below.

The festival is the province of Forum's Program Committee, headed by Joyce Ettenger (TJUSN '75). Festival chairman is Curtis Cummings (JMC '76), assisted by Ettinger and John Santarlas (JMC '75). The impressive schedule of events they have announced so far includes the following, mostly free:

Thursday, April 24. A lecture by Masters and Johnson, the world experts on Human Sexuality, at 4 p.m. in Solis-Cohen

Auditorium, sponsored by the Sims Ob-Gyn Society. Study time until 9 p.m., then an IFC party at AKK Fraternity.

Friday, April 25. Displays for Arts Festival to go up at any time, or early Saturday. At 5 p.m. a Happy Hour, then at 6 p.m. the Variety Show, part I, all in Jeff Hall Commons. The show includes acts open by audition to any Jeffersonian, plus a two-hour performance by a Hypnotist/Mentalist. The evening will be capped by the Dukes of

Chance, a student Dixieland Band, with dancing, ending at 12 midnight.

Saturday, April 26. All night Bogart Film Festival, with the last showing of "Casablanca" in Philadelphia for three years - Midnight to 10 a.m. Daytime events will overlap in time, with a variety of choice. Sports include the Intramural Swim Meet, a mixed-team Volleyball contest (3 man-3 woman teams), several powderpuff events, and assorted party sports - such as relay races.

Part II of the Variety Show is again scheduled for Jeff Hall Cafeteria, surrounded by the indoor Arts Show, Outdoors, weather permitting, will be a picnic starting at 11:30 a.m. It will be a place to rest from other activities, or to dance in the Square Dance starting at 12:30.

Saturday Night. The big event of the weekend is a preliminary soft rock group followed by Livingston Taylor in concert. Tickets, at \$3.00 apiece, are sold at the Commons desk.

New mosque for Mecca:

\$84 million hospital approved

PHILADELPHIA - An \$84 million medical-care facility whose concept goes far beyond the conventional definition of a hospital has been approved by the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Regional Comprehensive Health Planning Council, Incorporated.

A replacement for two outdated buildings of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, the nine-story complex will occupy the entire block bounded by 10th and 11th sts. and by Chestnut and Sansom sts. The building will centralize the patient-care functions of Jefferson's current hospital buildings and will be the setting for the clinical education of students from the institution's three colleges.

Completely unique to this area, the new building is designed so that each inpatient floor is self-sufficient, with self-contained administrative, diagnostic, and medical-surgical

care units. Typically, patients will be admitted, assigned a room receive diagnostic and treatment services, recover, and be discharged—from the same floor.

Inpatient and outpatient services will be provided in adjacent areas so that all members of the helath-care team will be able to function more efficiently.

The new hospital and teaching center will accommodate 411 beds, and the existing Foerderer Pavilion, at 11th and Walnut sts., will retain 174. Foerderer, completed in 1954, will be connected to the new building at

every floor by an enclosed bridge. The total bed count will thus be 585, reduced from the current 664. Jefferson's Main and Thompson buildings, constructed in the early 1900's, will be phased out of patient-care use.

Nearly \$75 million for the complex will come from tax exempt revenue bonds, with the remainder provided by Jefferson.

At sidewalk level along Chestnut st., commercial enterprises will occupy individual units and maintain the atmosphere of the shopping district.

Texaco oils the teaching facility with 15,000 petrobucks

PHILADELPHIA - Texaco Inc. has awarded Thomas Jefferson University Hospital \$15,000 in support of clinical teaching programs in medicine and the allied health professions. Each year Texaco awards a number of grants to variety of institutions across the nation, among them major hospitals.

Mr. C. P. Brownley, III, who was named Manager of the

Philadelphia Region last November, made the presentation Thursday (February 13). The Philadelphia region, one of Texaco's largest, covers the Middle Atlantic states.

"This first-time support by Texaco recognizes the significant impact Thomas Jefferson University Hospital has throughout the Delaware Valley," Mr. Brownley said.



Mr. C. P. Brownley, III (seated) of Texaco Inc. is shown plans for new Clinical Teaching Facility at Thomas Jefferson University. Texaco has awarded Jefferson Hospital \$15,000 in support of new programs in medical and allied health education. From left are Dr. Francis J. Sweeney, Jr., Vice President for Health Services at Jefferson; University President Dr. Peter A. Herbut; and Hospital Director Edwin L. Taylor.

Avrakotos commands Commons with Gusto!

It is both a big job ahead of him and a tough act to follow that Gus Avrakotos faces as the new Commons Program Director, a position he assumed during the second week in November following the resignation of Gary McNulty.



A NEW BMOC?

Gus—his first name is easier to handle—has taken hold of this monstrous job and is already in the process of changing and expanding the Commons Program available to us at TJU. He has a tough act to follow, since McNulty was an active personality around here, and responsibilities that promise to expand with Jefferson's growth into a university scene. A quick look at Gus' plans indicates that the Commons Program should keep pace with things.

Gus describes his job responsibilities as follows: first development of social, cultural, and education—all programs on an extra-curricular basis for

(cont. on page 4)

Promises, promises; continued: more on TJU construction

by Leonard Herman

The construction, which is the focal point of many interested spectators in the center of the Jefferson campus, is only one part of a Capital Development Program conceived by a committee of trustees, faculty, administration, alumni and students as part of a master plan for the future of Jefferson Medical College, Hospital and College of Allied Health. The master plan is a rather voluminous 259-page document spelling out the future of Jefferson up to 1980. It covers operational, enrollment, financial and physical development aspects of the campus.

The implementation of this program is the charge of George M. Norwood Jr., Vice President of Planning for Thomas Jefferson University, whose responsibility is the coordination of the future direction of all aspects of the University.

being planned or being carried out now:

1. A 400 car garage scheduled for completion in mid-1975. This will be where the above construction is currently underway on Locust St. between 10th and 11th Sts.

For initiation in Jan.-Feb. 1975:

2. A new 400 bed hospital at Sansom and Chestnut between 10th and 11th.

3. New housing in the form of 138 apartments, east of 10th St.

Currently underway:

4. Acquisition and renovation of the Health Science Center, which is in partial operation now, and expected to be completed in February or March of 1975.

The Health Science Center would be a new ambulatory center for the hospital to replace the Curtis Clinic which would then be operated differently. It would provide for private care, private offices for groups of physicians and Jefferson faculty, group practice in specialties and a family care center for the Department of Family Medicine. Also planned is the renovation of Foerderer Pavilion from now onto 1980.

The costs are estimated to run around \$100 million, 50 per cent of which would go to the new hospital. Little federal money is currently available as previous sources of it have dried up. The state, through PHEAA, is taking care of the \$14 million car and housing facilities. The Health Science Center involves \$700,000 from federal sources and several grants. It represents a total investment of \$6 million, though.

No expansion in Jefferson Medical College or hospital capacity is planned. In fact, the total capacity will go from 664 beds to 585 (400 in the new hospital and 185 in the Foerderer Pavilion). But there will be no reduction in patient days (an index of efficiency of hospital bed space usage) through the installation of single rooms. Mr. Norwood says the problems of matching sexes, diagnoses to an extent (gynecologic versus more general medical problems, for example), leaving empty beds upon transfer of patients from department to department, and providing for isolation facilities associated with multibed rooms will be gone.

Small nursing stations currently in use entail a certain loss of efficiency with the switching of rooms between stations according to the type of care indicated. A station would then be able to care for 100 beds. Efficiency, all factors considered, will go from 80 per cent occupancy/same number of beds to 90 per cent.

As for the Thompson and Main hospital buildings, they will be used extensively through 1980. The Curtis Clinic will be turned over to the medical school for the faculty's use. New teaching spaces on the clinical staff are planned.

The Union's approach— dealing from a position of power

by Curtis Cummings

Ariel's December 5 interview with Mr. Sydney Nicholas, president of the local 1199C, did a lot to inform us of both the policies and the considerable role that the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Workers plays in the health care system.

It is now well-known to most students and practitioners of health care that the workers and their union are a powerful and economically important force, unable to be excluded in anyone's concept of either hospital finance or a patient floor. We came away from interview enlightened about the union's specific goals and have drawn three conclusions about the certain effects of these goals:

First, the union has taken on the hospital administration as an adversary and has created a classic union-management conflict, for its most basic goals in both the short and long term are more money, more benefits, and better conditions.

Second is the long term effort to socialize medicine via a National Health Care Plan—the aims being to do away with the "historical class system of ranking hospital people", labelling everyone "professionals", and to deliver one quality of health care instead of the amount of care dependent on the cost. Obviously, this would not be easily swallowed by physicians and hospital administrators.

Third, the increased costs lead to increased patient cost and, therefore, an increase in the cost

of health care. This adds up to a familiar tune: conservative business fighting socialist labor, causing rising prices. This is neither bad or good unless you are on one side or the other, for these are economic facts of life.

An explanation of our conclusions is in order.

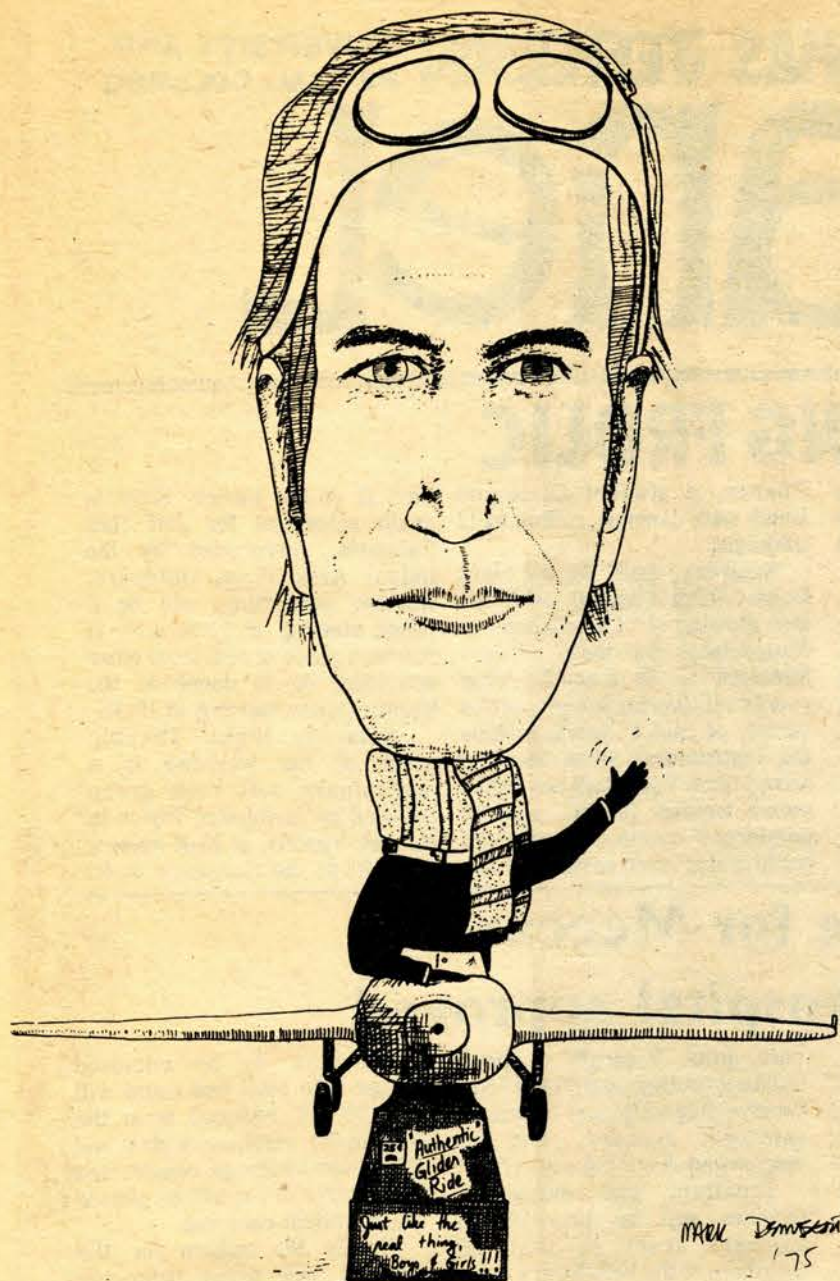
The power struggle took form in 1972 when the TJUH workers voted to unionize and negotiate a contract. At that time, Ariel reported on unionization and made the mistake of evaluating the union's aims and methods as being selfish and destructive. The commentary was not accurate, although the union makes no bones about being out only for its own selfinterest. Credit must be given to the union for both its accomplishments and its power: it has obtained great gains in salary and benefits, a stronger voice in running the hospital, better methods for airing grievances and very strong support—contrary to the narrow 53 percent "yes" vote for unionization in 1972—that amounts to 80 percent attendance at union meeting. For better or worse, uses its organized power to increase those salary gains and benefits. Mr. Nicholas did not mind saying that the only disappointment he had was that the increases were not more. "Worker's pride" to the union means pride in the worker's power, his union's power, and his benefits and working conditions. This may seem ignoble to one who would rather a worker "take pride in his performance and position, no matter

how menial", but is realistic and talks in dollars and cents.

A National Health Insurance Plan is necessary, in Mr. Nicholas' eyes, to insure the delivery of uniform health care instead of amount of care equalling amount of dollars. The reason is, he feels, because the "team approach" at TJUH, is presently bullshit because of class systems both inside Jeff and the same ones that exist outside the world. Health care is not like a football team, all jobs equal, it's like a team that builds a house-various jobs. So the only "team approach" is in the product "the team" delivers, and the only way to insure a uniform product is to socialize medicine, an end he does not foresee in the near future.

Whether or not we get socialized medicine, and whether or not it controls costs as has been claimed, or can be accepted by physicians; one thing is for certain—higher costs. The union's gains come directly out of the main operation budget of the hospital—several million dollars worth per year—and the cost of health care is already skyrocketing. This is not a problem that can be discussed in this editorial except to mention that the union's gains cannot be separated from rising costs, and that the problem is sticky and maybe insoluble.

However, we do not see the quality of health care suffering. It is probably unaffected or even bettered by the better conditions. Last, or course, the workers are coming out way ahead.



**Dr. Carpenter, or Capt. Gerber
of the Royal Pediatric Glider Patrol**

Local 1199C, W.I.N.S. with big benefit boost in new contract

by John Lammie

Two years ago in October 1972 Labor Union Local 1199C for hospital and nursing home employees was established at Jefferson by a 371 to 343 vote. Two months ago, in October of 1974, the initial labor contract expired, and rumors of strike were heard throughout the hospital.

"A strike was never threatened," claimed Sydney Nicholas, president of Local 1199C, in a December 5 interview. "You weigh your possibilities and those of management." Although not threatened, the strike was one of those possibilities.

Instead of a strike, there was an early morning walkout and demonstration in order to affirm the solidarity and power of the union to both the hospital management and the workers, who really have never been involved in an action of this sort before. "It took a measure of commitment from the workers," Nicholas pointed out. "the morning workers were late to their jobs."

But Nicholas admitted that it was probable that the strike never would have occurred, and

that "guerrilla tactics" would have been used instead: "sick - ins, sick - outs, stand - ins, and slowdowns." A strike could not have been effective without the technicians organized, Nicholas noted. "The hospital doesn't need RN's or clerical help to operate, but it can't function without the technicians. The deans would have ordered the student nurses and the medical students to help run the hospital or to go someplace else. You can't just close a hospital."

Such guerilla tactics and strike were aborted by a new contract, the result of successful collective bargaining. The union local elected a committee which drew up such demands as a \$30 per week raise, a 37 1/4 hour work week, increased vacation and sick leave time, increased pension benefits, extended medical and dental coverage, and more comprehensive disability and maternity pay. The ratified contract included many of these demands: \$27 per week pay increase with a \$3.80 minimum wage, improved pension benefits (\$350 per month for a retired 65 year old with 25

years of service), maternity leave with 2-3 weekly pay increased from 165 days to 180 days, 365 days of full medical coverage (up from 180 days), two extra sick days with full pay bringing the annual total to 12, free eye and dental care, free prescriptions, personal review of employer personnel file with deletion of adverse reports after being on file for one year, and two health management conferences with hospital administrators and supervisors each year during which all employees are welcome to present grievances and suggestions in order to improve patient care.

The benefits amount to a 35 percent total increase in benefits to the 1000 workers in Local 1199C. And in order to ascertain that these benefits are extended chief-

ly to union members, due to a revision in Pennsylvania law, an important additional clause in the new contract specifies that Jefferson University Hospital is "union shop" in those areas represented by Local 1199C.

The rationale behind the increased benefits is simple. The salary increases are an attempt to compensate for the ravages of inflation. And the union workers regard the health benefits as their due; "As health workers and the providers of health care we deserve the best care that is possible," Nicholas asserts.

Nicholas sees virtually no failings of the union in the two years it has been in Jeff. "Nothing goes sour," he claims. "Of course, you'd like to see all workers organized; it's too bad all of them aren't with us, or we'd have more

power and be farther along the road."

Future plans include organization of the technicians in the laboratories, an event which Nicholas identifies as crucial in increasing the bargaining power of the local. He admits that since the contract settlement that there are no big issues at Jeff except "not enough money."

The local plans to continue bargaining at other hospitals throughout the city and to equalize salaries of comparable positions among all the hospitals. Jefferson is now ahead, Nicholas admits, but he expects TJUH to again be behind next June.

The longterm plan is to "represent the workers and market their product," Nicholas affirms. "We're going to force the hospitals to keep on giving".

Letter: from Martin-cracks in the prim pink curtain

To the Editor:

Due to the change in the Housing Authority for the Martin Residence, headed by Mr. Bruce Kinter, some alterations in the curfew have occurred at the residence.

On October 18th, voting took place for the following referendums, which are now in effect for a trial period of three months.

Referendum #1: All residents have a 2:00 a.m. curfew on the weekend with privileges of overnights or late passes after 2 a.m. written in late book or phoned in by 12 midnight.

Juniors and Seniors: Sunday through Thursday - 2 a.m. is permitted, with privilege of taking overnights prior to 12 midnight.

Freshman Curfew: Sunday through Thursday is 12 midnight, with overnight privileges on Sunday night providing class is

not scheduled before 10 a.m.

Referendum #2: Open House may be held one Sunday out of each month from 2 to 9 p.m., the date to be decided by Residence Hall Council.

Although this is just the

beginning, it is my hope that with the RHC, Mrs. Lahr, Resident Supervisor and Mr. Kinter some necessary changes in the Martin residence living can be made.

June Matthews
House President

Bad conduct threatens Jeff Parties

On Saturday afternoon after the last SFS party at Jeff Hall, somebody mentioned to one of us that Jeff Hall parties may not be permitted to run past 10:00 P.M. any longer. Making this statement were several friends on the Security Force, who are the ones having to deal with the trouble that seems to happen at all Jeff Hall parties running later than 10:00 P.M.

At the last SFS, they said, Gus Avrakotos extended the party from 10:00 to 11:00. Security

hasn't been happy letting Commons do this in the past, because of the added trouble. What trouble? Last Friday, between 10:00 and 11:00, there were chairs, a sink, and a mirror broken, party crashers galore, and two fights. The students are failing to police their own parties.

It's a shame, because Gus and Dave Grebos have been providing Jeff with its best parties in years, and they're better when they run later. We're wrecking our own good thing.

C.E.C.



EDITORS:

Mark Dement
Frank Chervanek
John Lammie
Jim Burke
Curt Cummings

PERSPECTIVE / It's very quiet here

by Robert L. Brent, M.D.Ph.D.

Within the last year a former Jefferson student visited my office. He was training as a resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at a New York City medical center. I asked him about his residency and he said that the training was fine, but he missed Jefferson. Needless to say, I was pleased, but was very surprised to find out what he missed. He said, "It's very quiet here." He never realized that the

Dean and Hospital Director could be at odds, at least to the point where they make headlines in the local newspaper. At his own institution, confrontations between the Board of Trustees and the faculty occurred all the time. In spite of the fact that his training was good, his administrative environment was disquieting and uncomfortable.

I was interested because I, too, believe that a quiet administration is essential to a healthy university, but I pointed out that

he did not have to go to New York to find administrative unrest. Philadelphia has more than its share. Administrative unrest can be created by financial irresponsibility, notoriety-seeking administrators, or frequent turnovers in personnel. None of these characterize the Administration at Jefferson. I explained to him that it was perfectly appropriate for fair and honest men to disagree at an institution such as Jefferson, but it was the mechanisms that are utilized to resolve difference that make or break an

institution. The students at Jefferson may not be aware of the excellent performance of their Administration or are they aware of the fact that the Board of Trustees is one of the most loyal and dedicated boards in the county; yet maintaining this dedication without jeopardizing their main responsibility of "guarding the public trust."

My visiting-Jefferson alumnus appreciated something about Jefferson that he didn't even realize was important when he was a student. Students are

worried about courses, grades, faculty, student health, honor systems, pass/fail and recreation (and not in that order). They take for granted an area that has as many problems and maybe more — the Administration of Jefferson. In this time of Watergate, inflation, depression and very low esprit de corps, you ought to appreciate how "quiet it is here," — we have had the same Senior Officer for many years, reasonable financial stability and good esprit de corps. Students, you ought to appreciate the quiet.

University Forum president speaks:

"Revolutionary change at Jefferson." These words would probably bring a sneer to the lips of most students of this with an additional comment on the unlikelihood of such a possibility. Yet there is such a change being wrought on Jefferson. Its aim is the complete nature of this institution and the change is represented most symbolically by the establishment of the University Forum.

In 1969, the trustees, on paper, changed the nature of the school from Jefferson Medical College, Jefferson Nursing School, etc.

into Thomas Jefferson University with its present colleges — JMC, College of Allied Health Sciences and College of Graduate Studies. University Forum (UF) has recently been established as a student governmental body composed of proportionate representation from the three colleges to be concerned with matters both social and academic which affect all students of the University. Further, members of the UF feel it is their duty to try and establish the atmosphere of a true university embodying the ideals of free expression and exchange of ideas, education, research and social mixing.

University Forum is working on ideas for implementation of the foregoing goals. Some of this work is as follows:

1) Because of the nature of Ariel and the Choir as organizations involving members of the entire University, their supervision and funding has been shifted tentatively to the UF. Naturally, this leaves open the possibility of the creation of other groups on a University-wide basis — one suggestion already being worked out is an Outing Club.

2) Winter Benefit — An event as yet undefined specifically such as a "rock concert," etc. which will raise funds to be donated to a charity(ies).

3) TJU Day — An event whose basic concept is to pull all students of TJU into activities apart from academics. This event would be planned for the springtime and will comprise athletic, artistic and social events.

4) University Seminars — More in the academic reference, a series of activities involving lectures, group discussions on a variety of topics. This may evolve to the concept of a free university.

5) Housing Committee — A group to look into the available housing for all TJU students and to produce a critical evaluation of these resources with consumer protection in mind.

The descriptions of many of these ideas are vague due to the fact that they are new and untried but on the brink of creation. Moreover, these are but some of the avenues open to UF; the possibilities are limitless. But, it should be pointed out that along with these activities comes responsibility to a group, namely, the University. For the past five years, Jefferson has been a university in name, not in substance. Now a new role falls upon each and every member of the TJU community; every student shall now be a member of his particular school within TJU just as every member of the faculty shall be a teacher of TJU for a particular school. In words the differences seem semantical; in reality, the differences can be tremendous. UF has grown out of

the University concept and will make this ideal work on a practical level. Hopefully, all members of TJU will cooperate and participate in this venture.

Mark A. Smith

DuPont drops us

\$30,000 for research

PHILADELPHIA — Thomas Jefferson University has been awarded a \$30,000, five-year Du Pont Science and Engineering Grant in Biochemistry by the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

The educational aid grant will provide \$6,000 per year for five years to be used in support of graduate education and faculty research in the Biochemistry Department of Jefferson's College of Graduate Studies.

Separating the twins: Koop comes to Jeff

By Pat Harper

Despite the widespread publicity surrounding the event, "The Separation of Clara and Alta Rodriguez" remains an interesting topic as demonstrated by the overflow crowd who gathered on March 11, 1975 to hear a discussion of the operation by Dr. C. Everett Koop of Philadelphia's Children's Hospital. Dr. Koop, Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Children's, was invited to speak by the members of Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity who also dined with the speaker after the lecture.

Following an introduction by Dr. Stanley M. Cohen, of the Medicine Department, Dr. Koop mentioned that he had performed a similar operation on a pair of Siamese twins eighteen years ago

without fanfare, but the personalities of the Rodriguez children and the sad state of politics post-Watergate may have been factors in the publicity accompanying the operation.

Clara and Alta were a year old at the time they were first seen by Dr. Koop. The twins had been joined at the abdomen and pelvis since birth. After extensive radiological evaluations which determined that there was a separate intestinal circulation for each child but a common rectum and fused livers, the surgical team decided to attempt a separation.

On September 18th, the problem of the fused livers was attacked initially. When these organs were successfully separated, the team of twenty-four proceeded with division of the common rectum, separation of the ureters, and restructuring of the pelvis on each child. The large abdominal opening on each twin was sutured using buttons to reduce skin tension. Following the initial surgery, Clara had an additional operation to reshape her pelvis while Alta required another operation for intestinal obstruction.

Dr. Koop accompanied the children home to the Dominican Republic where he was greeted cordially by both the government and the populace. Citing erroneous reports on the living conditions of the Rodriguez family by U.S. newspapers, Dr. Koop showed slides of the children's village and new home. For future care of the twins, he noted the presence of a trained pediatric nurse and small hospital in their town.

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Young
FOR COUNCILMAN

OF
1ST District
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
May 20, 1975

commons

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas Jefferson University; second, maintenance of all recreational areas and activities; third, advising student groups doing programming—these include the Commons Board, Social Committee, and the eventual coordinating body of all of these, the University Forum.

The second and third facets of his job alone could be fulltime work; in addition Gus mentions new programs: He plans monthly coffee houses or nite clubs—hopefully a regular and more jazzed-up version than in the past. Still available are the Commons Overseas Trips, Art Galleries, and an expanded Film Series.

How about the biggest participation pastime at TJU-sports? Well—intramurals has been expanded, with a new point system and an individual all-around trophy added. For interscholastics, we'll still have intermedical B-Ball and invitational swimming. Since McNulty was coach, fencing unfortunately bites the dust.

No matter. It's impressive for starters, no? Good luck, Gus!
C.E.C.

AKK- this year's sports power

by Scott P. Liggett

AKK captured the Jefferson football championship on Saturday, November 23, by defeating Phi Chi by the score of 31 to 6. AKK gained the playoffs after compiling a perfect 5-0 mark during regular season play, and met Phi Alpha Sigma "A" (2-3) in the first game of the playoffs. Phi Alpha Sigma "A" yielded to the "Green Machine" (AKK) by the count of 27-0. Phi Chi entered the playoffs with a nifty 4-1 mark and won the chance to play Phi Alpha Sigma "B," who finished the regular season with a 3-2 record. Phi Chi squeaked out a 2-0 win over Phi Alpha Sigma "B" on a slow, wet and muddy field.

AKK was led throughout the season by the superb quarterbacking of Fred, "The Hulk" Dalzell. The frosh Dalzell constantly connected with favorite receivers such as Dan "Skippy" DiCola, Greg "White Owl" Hoffman, Scooter Liggett, the center

Jeff Nurses B-ball, Spectacular

**NURSES B-BALL BURNS
BRIGHTLY AGAIN**

By R. Guard
(D.R.) and others

The perennially successful Nursing School Basketball Team accomplished a basic repeat of last year's result—namely, some hot streaks, some close losses, and a third place finish in the area.

Naturally, there was disappointment at winning no championships, but the Jeff Nurses earned a 10-3 record and took home two trophies after dire predictions by Ariel sportswriters. They were second in a tough conference, third in the area playoffs, and were consistent—a good year.

Coach Sol Kaubin has a tough job as an outsider coaching a team at a busy professional school. Most of the girls have played little basketball before coming here, and schoolwork limits practice to two nights a week. Experience and tall centers are needed in five man ball, Kaubin has enjoyed neither, and has required mostly new lineups each year.

Jefferson began the year like a house on fire with five lopsided victories over both good and weak teams. The biggest win was a 43-27 rout of Presbyterian in the annual Spectrum game. After Christmas, other teams seemed to catch up, and they lost unexpectedly to HUP in the Jefferson Invitational. Lack of height in the forecourt cost many rebounds and later losses to Bryn Mawr in the conference and Lankenau in the playoffs. Jeff defeated Helen Fuld 25-18 for third place.

Rocket "Man" Weber, and blocking back John "Canary" Bartges. Dalzell was given outstanding protection by the blocking of John "Lips" Peters, Bartges, and also Duke Miller, who came out of retirement for the Phi Chi championship game and was awarded with the game ball for his exceptional play. The "Green Machine" accounted for more than 25 points per game, and its defense also led the league by giving up only a meager three points per game. The defense revolved around the fine safety work of Rudy "Tom Landry" Klinger.

Jefferson's strength this year was its backcourt, the best in the league, with senior Donna Ranieri, a three year starter, and freshman Anne Carson as capable playmakers. Steady Ranieri was also the defensive standout, while flashly Carson was team high scorer. Other starters were frosh Lucy Maurer, an outside shooter, and hustling Ruth Keers and pivot-man Jane Husband, both seniors. The loyal bench included senior Kathy Glavey, juniors Mary Dugan, Debbie Sutton, Linda Thompson, Sue Tomlinson, Teddy Marion, and Sue Tingley, and freshmen Sue Gallegher, Eileen O'Keefe, and Nancy Donavan.



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VARIETY SHOW II SATURDAY AFTERNOON

IM Sports SWIMMING, VOLLEYBALL, RELAY RACES

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR IN CONCERT McCLELLAN HALL 8:00 PM

EVENTS TO FOLLOW

MOVIES MAY 2 CAMELOT 11 FORBIDDEN GAMES 15 IMAGES

SFS PARTY MAY 9

COFFEE HOUSE MAY 13 CHET BROWN

INFORMATION-TICKETS AT COMMONS DESK

