**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 of the spring semester. It follows the resignation of Gary McNally.

Gus's first name is easier to handle than the maze of titles he holds. and is already in the process of changing and expanding the Commons Program available to us at TJU. He was a tough act to follow, since McNally was regarded as a giant around here, and responsibilities that program would expand with Jefferson's growth into a university scene. A quick look at Gus' plans indicated 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 extracurricular basis for the Student Union. (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 25-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.

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**A NEW BMOC?**

Tom Armacost, sponsored by the Sina-Osh-Gyn Society. Study time until 9 p.m., then an IPC party at the Rain Bar, followed by a midnight happy hour at the Captain Morgan's. Finally, a CD party at sunrise.

New mosqoe for Mecca: $84 million hospital approved

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

A replacement for two outdated buildings of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, the new hospital will occupy the entire block bounded by 10th and 11th Sts. and by Chestnut and Sansom Sts. It will be operated differently. There will be centralization of the patient-care functions of Jefferson's current hospital buildings and the setting for the clinical education of students from the institution's three colleges.

Completely unique to this new building, the new building will be able to function more efficiently with the switching of services, recover, and be exempt revenue bonds, with the remaining $70 million of the complex will come from tax exempt revenue bonds, and the remainder will be provided by Jefferson.

**Texaco oiling the teaching facility with 15,000 Petrobucks**

The new hospital and teaching center will accommodate 41 bed units, and the existing Foerderer Pavilion, at 11th and Walnut Sts., will retain 151 Foerderer, in converted to be incorporated in the new building at the University Hospital.

No expansion in Jefferson Medical College or hospital capacity is planned. In fact, the total capacity will go from 604 beds to 840 in the new Foerderer Pavilion. Currently underway:

- Renovation 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 will be a new ambulatory center for the hospital to replace the Outpatient Clinic which would 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 onward.

The costs are estimated to run around $100 million, 50 per cent of which would go to the new Foerderer Pavilion. The federal money is currently available as previous sources of it have dried up. The cost, through the utilization of the care of the $14 million car and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Regional Health Planning Council includes $107 million from federal sources and several thousand units of equipment. It represents a total investment of $6 million, though.

**TJU DAY A NEW SPRING FROLIC**

**Philadelphia** - A Spring Festival of World Class Men will be held on the campus of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Saturday, April 25, with proceeds to be donated to the American Heart Association. The festival will begin in the form of a social at 8 p.m. at the clinic and will be capped by the Kicks of 1880, a student Dixieland band, dancing ending at midnight.

Saturday, April 25, all night Bogart Film Festival, with the last showing of "The Maltese Falcon" in Philadelphia for three years, will be capped by the Duke of Chance, a student Dixieland band, with dancing ending at midnight.

April, Friday, April 25, Displays for Art at the University of Pennsylvania, at 4 p.m., or early Saturday, April 25, a Happy Hour, then at 5 p.m. the space of 10th St., all in Jefferson Hall Commons. The show will be open by an address to any Jeffersonian, plus a two-hour performance by a Hypnotist. The evening will be capped by the Thames of Mentalism.

April, Thursday, April 24, The lecture by Masters and Johnson, world experts on Human Sexuality, at 4:30 in Sellin-Coleman Auditorium, sponsored by the Sigma-Osh-Gyn Society. Study time until 9 p.m., then an IPC party at the Rain Bar, followed by a midnight happy hour at the Captain Morgan's. Finally, a CD party at sunrise.

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Mr. Nicholas did not mind saying that it would be a difficult time for the hospital. These conditions may seem to be in the initial labor contract expired, two days ago, in October, and rumors of strike were heard. "Although not an early morning walkout and a provision of the contract, it was probable that the strike was aborted by a new contract, and the workers in Local 1199C."

Second is the long term effort to organize the hospital financially and to present grievances in an effort to voice grievances. Such a situation is better handled by health care providers and hospital administrators. Thus, 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 businessmen fighting socialist labor, causing rising prices. This is neither bad nor 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 July when the PWC hospital union voted to accept a new contract. At that time, Ariel reported an unimpeachable argument for the mistake of evaluating the union's aims and methods as being selfish and destructive. The commentary was not accurate, although there are certain economic differences about being out only for one's own self-interest. Credit must be given to the union for its accomplishments and its power: it has obtained greater salaries and benefits, a stronger voice in running the hospital, better methods for air grievances and very strong support for the union's proposed 37 1/2 cent "yes" vote for unionization in 1973. The union has sometimes asked for 35 cent attendance at union meetings. For better or worse, union organization power has increased these 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" in the union means pride in the worker's power, his union's power, and his benefits and working conditions. This may seem unbelievable to one who would rather have to work "take pride in his performance and position, no matter how minimal," but is realistic and talks in dollars and cents.

A National Health Insurance Plan is necessary, in Mr. Nicholas' eyes, to improve the delivery of uniform health care instead of amount of care equaling amount of dollars. The reason is, he feels, that "the team approach" at UWH is presently bulwarked by cause of class systems both inside and outside the hospital. Health care is not a football team, although not a team that builds a house-neighbor. So, too, the only "team approach" is in the product "the team" delivers, and the only way to assure a unified team is through the union's control of socialized medicine, and 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 main effort is to change the main operation budget of the hospital. Mr. Nicholas states that the union worth per year and the cost of health care is skyrocketing. This is not a problem that can be discussed in this editorial. Overall increases in medical benefits cannot be separated from rising costs, and that the problem is sticky and may result in cuts.

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

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**Letter from Martin-cracks in the prim pink curtain**

To the Editor:

Due to the change in the Housing Authority's policy, the Martin Residence, headed by Mr. Bruce Kinter, is running current in the curfew have occurred at the residence.

On October 18th, voting took place for the following referendum: "the curfew, now in effect for a trial period of three months."

Refendum #1: All residents have a 2:00 a.m. curfew on the weekends. This includes privileges of overnight or late passes 2:00 a.m. written in late book as 3:00 a.m.

Junior and Seniors: Sunday through Thursday is now permitted, with privilege of taking overnight passes 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.

Refendum #2: Open House may be held on one Sunday out of the each month from 2:00 to 9:00 p.m., the date to be decided by Residence Hall Council.

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

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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 likelihood of such a possibility. Yet there is such a change being wrought on Jefferson. Its aim is probably bring a sneer to the lips of the University Forum.

In 1969, the trustees, on paper, changed the nature of the school from Jefferson Medical College, Jefferson Nursing School, etc. to 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 that this body will be child of the atmosphere of a true university embodying the ideals of free expression and exchange of ideas, education, research and social mixture.

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 University-wide basis – one suggestion already being considered is an Oldie Club.

2) Winter Benefit – An event as yet unfinished specifically such as a “rock concert,” etc. which will raise funds to be donated to a charity(ies).

3) JU Day – An event whose basic concept is to pull all students of JU into activities apart from academic concerns. 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 is looking into available housing for all JU 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 the UF. The possibilities are limitless. But it should be pointed out 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 JU community: every student shall now be a member of his particular school within JU just as every member of the faculty shall be a teacher of JU for a particular school. In words, the difference seems semantic, in reality, the difference can be tremendous. UF has grown out of the University concept and will without fearfulness, but the particularities of the Rodrigues children and the sad state of politics post-Watergate may have been factors in the publicity accompanying the event. Clara and Alta were a year old at the time they were first seen by Dr. Koop. The team of doctors at the Philadelphia Children’s Hospital, Dr. Koop, Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Children’s, was invited to speak by the members of the Epsilon Medical Fraternity who also dined with the speaker after the lecture.

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Jeff Nurses B-ball, Spectacular

NURSES B-BALL BURN$ BRIGHTLY AGAIN
By R. Guard
(D.R.) and others

The perennially successful Nursing School Basketball Team accomplished a basic repeat of last year's results—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 13-3 record and look home two trophies after div predictions by Ariel sports writers. They were second in a tough conference, third in the area playoffs, and were consistent—a good year.

Coach Sol Kaschin 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, Kaschin has enjoyed neither, and has required mostly new lineups each year.

Jefferson began the year like a house on fire with five lop-sided victories over both good and weak teams. The biggest win was an 83-27 rout of Presbyterian in the annual Spectrum game. After Christmas, other teams seemed to catch up, and some close losses, starters were frosh Lucy Maurer, Phi Chi Peter, 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" Hartges. Dalzell was given outstanding protection by the blocking of John "Lips" Peters, Hartges, and also Duke Miller, who came out of retirement for the Phi Chi championship game and was awarded the game ball for his exceptional play. The "Green Machine" accounted for more than 50 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 Hasbrouk, a three year starter, and freshwoman Anne Carson as capable playmakers. Standy Hasbrouk was also the defensive standout, while flashily Carson was team high scorer. Other starters were fresh Lucy Maurer, outside shooter, and hustling Ruth Keena and pivoteen Jane Husband, both seniors. The loyal bench included senior Kathy Glavey, juniors Mary Dungan, Debbie Sutton, Linda Thompson, Sue Tomlinson, Teddy Marion, and Sue Tingley, and freshmen Sue Gallagher, Eileen O'Boyle, and Nancie Donovan.

COMMONS HAPPENINGS

TJI DAY EVENTS

MASTERS AND JOHNSON LECTURE
VARIETY SHOW I FRIDAY NIGHT
PICNIC & SQUARE DANCE
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