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by Ellen Blair

Commencement ceremonies for most of the various colleges of Temple University will be held on Friday, June 6 at the Academy of Music. The commencement for the College of Allied Health Sciences (CAHS), which includes the Baccalaureate Nursing Program, will take place at 10 a.m.; 221 graduates of the Jefferson Medical College and 29 graduates of the College of Allied Health Studies will receive their degrees at 2:30 p.m. A joint luncheon for all graduates and their families will be held in Jefferson Alumni Hall following the morning ceremony. The School of Diplomas Nursing will graduate on Wednesday, June 4 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

The winner for the College of Allied Health Sciences graduation will be Luther Christian, Professor of Nursing and Dean of the College of Nursing at Rush University. Mr. Christian is considered a leader in nursing research and is a graduate of Temple University. He holds a PhD degree from Michigan State University. Among numerous other academic honors, Mr. Christian was selected as a National Institute of Mental Health Nurse in the Nation in 1975 by the National Association of Male Nurses, and his extensive professional contributions in the fields of nursing and nursing education have ranged from the state to the international level.

John Rusten Hogness, M.D., will address the graduates of the medical and graduate schools. He is the current President of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C., and President-Emeritus of the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Hogness attended Haverford College and received both his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been highly active in medical education, having held numerous teaching and consultant appointments at the University of Washington and elsewhere. Currently, Dr. Hogness is Chairman of the Advisory Panel on Cost-Effectiveness of Medical Technology, Washington, D.C., and is a member of the HEW Council on Health Care Technology.

Three honorary degrees will be presented at the CAHS ceremony. Recipients are Luther Christian, President of Temple University, and Gotan Schubat, M.D., the first Dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences. The third honorary degree will be awarded to a former member of the Jefferson University Board of Trustees. This is the first year that the University will hold separate commencement proceedings for the College of Allied Health Sciences and the College of Medicine and Graduate Studies.

by Dave Van Wagener

The word is in... Dr. Menduke has received confirmation of funding for the five year grant to Jefferson by the National Institutes of Health for the Medical Student Summer Research Fellowship program. This means that twenty-four of our students will have the privilege of being among the first in the nation to receive one of these fellowships.

The goal of the program, according to Dr. Menduke, is to simply expose and hopefully interest medical students in research. It may be clinical, basic biomedical, or behavioral, but it will be research. The NIH has been concerned about the decreasing numbers of M.D.'s becoming involved in research and conceived this program as an initial stimulus. Such programs have existed in the past. Fifteen or 20 years ago Jefferson had as many as forty summer research students, however funding, as always, eliminated those.

There were thirty-two applicants this year, with fifty-nine prospective faculty mentors. Of the thirty-two, twenty-four were chosen as primary candidates and eight as alternates. Therefore, no one was eliminated from the program. Notification of the primary candidates began May 16, and the preliminary process of matching candidates with faculty mentor is under way.

Each recipient of the summer fellowship will receive a $420 per month stipend and a $250 per month allotment for supplies. Dr. Menduke explained the importance of the latter in making less funded but equally talented investigators available as mentors for good projects. The program will last ten weeks, beginning at the end of the academic year. Congratulations to the recipients of this year's fellowships, and for those interested in the future, watch for further information.

by Rich Freeman

The Jefferson Commons Division's latest production, Celebration (May 14, 15, 17, 18), proved once again that Jefferson students can do more than fill in dots with a pencil. The story, directed by Eric Singel, JMC '82, was a vintage 50's story in which nature, God, and real flowers were juxtaposed with machines, money and plastic flowers.

The musical opened with young, optimistic orphan (Tim Heilmann, JMC '83) arriving in the city to try and find someone who could return him to his childhood garden. Potemkin (Jim D'Amour, JMC '82), the city-wide cynic who says he only wants to survive, rescues orphan from the corrupt urban vamps and tramps and becomes Orphan's mentor.

Potemkin takes Orphan to see Mr. Rich (Steve Thompson) who plays the cold, old tycoon, to try and convince him to give Orphan his garden. Orphan is able to melt Mr. Rich's cold heart; consequently, Mr. Rich demands that Orphan make him feel emotion. To complicate matters, there is a girl involved, Angel (Ann Petit, CAHS '80) who is caught between the innocence of Orphan and the corrupt power of Mr. Rich. In the end the pure natural boy wins the gluttonous old man is crushed.

This was a rather depressing story, not really a celebration at all, yet I was entertained by the strong acting and even more impressive musical display. D'Amour's outstanding ability to hold an audience with his stage presence, backed up with his powerful baritone voice makes him a profoundly Potemkin. His head fits nicely with Heilmann's cherubic Orphan. Heilmann's five cherubic Orphan. Heilmann's fine stage voice and passionate kissing added trampoliness to the show. Petit, Heilmann's isis, gave a first rate performance (especially in the second act), although her voice did not always measure up to the other strong voices in the cast. Finally, Thompson's Mr. Rich was superb. The growling voice and cynical portrayal were quite funny, and Thompson projected the perfect dirty old millionaire.

by Joan M. Greco

Friday, May 9th — Does the date mean anything to you? For some it meant the culmination of many months of preparation, dressing in costumes, and spending time in a booth selling whatever goods they could. May 9th was the date of the 16th Annual Old Market Fair — all proceeds of which went to benefit the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. The fair was sponsored by the Women's Board of TJU and was held on Scott Plaza: rain or shine. The day didn't yield any rain, but the women had their share of wind. The mood was festive, with the members of the Women's Board dressed in colonial attire. There were tall cloaks and small cloaks (and those of us who just acted like cloaks). This festive atmosphere was fostered by the Ferko String Band, who played some good easy — listening Jazz music, and the "Moonshiners," a sing-along group with a Blue Grass sound.

As in most fairs, there were plenty of booths selling their wares to passers-by. There was a Gourmet Booth selling packaged foods, some very good cookbooks, herbs, spices and teas. A few booths were marketing books, "almost antiques," jewelry, kitchen utensils, in addition to odds and ends. Also at the fair, there was an art booth that had oodles of small to large drawings and paintings in pencil, water color and oil. It was an interesting booth which seemed to be prospering. Next to the art display was the table with its Baskets of Cheer, sponsored by the College of Allied Health Sciences. The winners of these baskets were drawn at the close of the fair (and everyone followed them home). Along with the Baskets of Cheer, there were some BIG prizes that had been drawn. A list of these includes:

- 1980 Ford Fairmont - Silver, with airconditioning and well equipped - which is also redeemable — Donated by Pacifico Ford - Philadelphia.
- An evening with the Phillips — providing 19 seats in a Lounge Super Box, courtesy of the Chester Schmidt Brewery.
- Crystal and Silver Serving Dish — courtesy of Frank S. Schwarz & Son.
- Personal size black and white T.V.
- Portable electronic printing calculator.
- An original oil painting donated by James P. Cavanough.

A $100 cash prize as well as B-$225 cash prizes.

Old Market Fair Fairs Well

Talent Abounds in "Celebration"

Old Market Fair Fairs Well

Vol. XI No. 1
The Thomas Jefferson University Student Newspaper
May 30, 1980

STUDENT RESEARCH

Mr. Rich (Steve Thompson) sings "I'm bored" to his comrades.
What is happening with the Geriatric Program?

By Lenny Nasco

It started with an idea and con-
vulsed into turmoil. Several Ameri-
can Medical Student Association
(AMSA) members, the main threat being made by Dave Gafström, emphasized that the majority of patients in the field of medicine will be elderly and that it would behoove a medical
student to have a personal
experience with an elderly
individual, other than grammar.

In presenting the idea to the
medical students during the
Medicine and Society Small
Program, Paul J. Fink, M.D., Profes-
sor and Chairman of the
Department of Psychiatry and
Human Behavior, recognized
that it would be a worthwhile
endeavor for the students. But,
how does one begin such a
program? Who would take charge
del —- handling, a volunteer or a
salaried individual? Unstable, The
Geriatric Program began this year
with some sixty-first year medical
students signing up during
orientation. These students were the
first elderly residents at the
beginning of their curriculum.
But, this proved to be the
beginning of a series of unexpected
problems.

Some of the problems which a
rose included the idea that
involvement in the program
meant that the student would be
critically ended or graded for his
action, or that a paper was
always required. A rumor spread
to the effect that this was just
another program to be used as a
means of obtaining funds from
either federal, state, or local
sources for this exclusive purpose
of financing more projects, a
groundless assumption according
to the current Coordinator of the
Geriatric Services, Philip Hillel
Bobrofe, P.L.D., Clinical Associate
Professor of Psychology in the
Department of Psychiatry.

In addition, many of the
students were rejected by their elders
emphasizing that they (the
elders) knew nothing about the
program, never signed up for it
among any of the community centers,
and would not accept a stranger
coming into their homes. Above
all other problems was the lack of
structure. Who was in charge? Who
Can I contact? How do I go
about it?

Thus, in the beginning there
was rampant turmoil. The
program fell into the hands of Dr.
Bobrofe who was to "get it
together." With this appoint-
ment, all further complaints,
ideas, and information could be
centered to one office. Out of
this unrest and against overwhelming
advice, Dr. Bobrofe formulated the
practical measures to be
followed in the revised Geriatric
Program. These measures were
came about only through his active
participation in answering
questions, both from seniors and
students during the M and S Small
Group sessions. In addition, meetings
were scheduled with the first year
(Class of '83) representatives: Boris Karasman, Sam Markind,
Beverly Niehls, Susan Thornsley,
and Tony. A five-dozen ears.

The following is a list of input
from the representatives:

1. Students will be encouraged
to meet with their elders once
month, or more if possible, in
order to establish a good
rapport and simultaneously
begin interview skills.

2. The emphasis of keeping
the program is only for the use
of evaluating problems that the
student may be experiencing (not
to evaluate the student).

3. If the program is to be im-
portant within the curriculum,
as a requirement there would
have to be some sacrifice made
from an already existing one
(e.g., dropping one M and S
lecture afternoon per month
allowing students sometime to
meet with their elders once
month). The program is
present at present a elective.

4. Emphasize that the program
is not for the purpose of soliciting
funds, to do little research
programs at the expense of
medical student activities.

5. Funding is being sought in
order to pay for staff
newly assigned to the
program (the program is not a
pharmaceutical project).

6. Students have been and will
be conducted to show students
how to present themselves
effectively in an interview
situation, and to learn how
to counter problems which may
arise within the interview.

Emphasis is placed on practical
skills.

An explanation of what the
program is, who can become
involved in it and how to proceed
with it will be

By Peter Walden

John Hopkins, Massachusetts
General Hospital, Beth Israel,
Clinical Center, Cornell
Medical Hospital, Lancaster
General Hospital.

This list of residency programs
is sufficiently luminous to
declare that any of the community centers,
and would not accept a stranger
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Senior Tells All

By Henry Doelen

Senior year at Jefferson Medical College has traditionally been a time of reflection, learning. It is a time when grades are no longer important so studying is no longer pressured. The senior, although he may know the kinds of things everything knows enough to enable good marks. And since he is not yet a doctor, the senior does not have the ultimate responsibility for the lives of the patients he sees. Thus, it would seem that senior year is a nice, easy year.

So, the less educated and still struggling freshman might ask, “how is it possible to reach this Nirvana of medical education?” Well, I say I, the writer of this article, “read on and you may find out.” And if you don’t learn anything new, at least there is some space in the newspaper was used for print.

This piece of prose will deal with some of one senior’s wisdom, accumulated after four hard years of medical school. Some other may have shared the same experiences and might even have the same views. Hopefully, some of my advice will be useful.

First of all, never believe someone when they say, “After X, it will be all downhill from here.” (The X may be replaced by any Jefferson course.) There are probably a few freshmen who found Surgery or Medicine to be even more difficult. And even after medical school, there is still internship. Medicine is never downhill. There is always more to learn and improve.

A practicing physician at an affiliated hospital once told an intern, “The attending is always right.” It’s always nice to be well read, keeping up with the latest journal articles, but when an attending physician firmly believes that his practice of medicine is in the best interest of the patient, it is usually in the best interest of the student not to argue with the attending. Such arguing usually makes enemies and often results in lower grades.

And again, the practicing physician’s decision is correct because it is dictated by experience not found in textbooks and articles. In keeping with the spirit of the attending is always right, the poor medical student must learn to swallow his pride. During a surgical procedure, the student holding the retractors is responsible for the retractor is responsible for most things going wrong. (The intern is responsible for the remainder.) Also, future practitioners of internal medicine should remember that while on a surgical rotation, “If you can’t cut it, you can’t eat it” and “When in doubt, cut it out.”

Some during freshmen and sophomore year, the amount of material to be learned seems overwhelming and one has to make a decision as to what will be ultimately important for his own medical practice, and only study that material. Unfortunately, it seems that the only good role it is “everything is important” since even the most trivial facts may be useful (especially if the resident asks on rounds). Fortunately at least one thing is known: in at least six months during the course of medical education. However, by the time these facts are learned, they are no longer tested.

Junior year is often considered the most difficult of medical school. The junior student must often give up his evenings for night call. He must study to study when there is no time for study. And at the end of every block, there are finals that must be contended with. But then, junior year can be the most rewarding. One becomes involved with every aspect of human experience, from birth to death. There is the shared happiness of the birth of a child or the cure of a disease as well as the sorrow of seeing a family deal with an inoperable illness.

Junior learns the skills of a physician such as sewing skin, drawing blood, starting IV’s, writing prescriptions, and delivering babies. And finally, it is the learning of responsibility by being involved in the care of patients.

Now so we reach the Nirvana of senior year, that nice, easy year of little responsibility and no pressure. It would seem that life should be easy in a year where, outside of the national boards part II, there are few, if any, exams. However, senior year is another year of difficult decisions.

The first decision is that of medical specialty. This is usually made during junior year and is often a process of elimination. The decision is important because one must be satisfied for life with their specialty.

The next decision involves the location of post-graduate training. When selecting a hospital for residency, important factors become such things as location, reputation of the institution, and the impressions obtained while interviewing.

Much of the early part of senior year is spent interviewing for residencies. It is to the advantage of the senior to interview in as many places as possible — at least five. It is important for the student to remember that he is interviewing the physicians that run the residency as much as they are interviewing him.

After all the interviews are finished, the match forms are sent in and the senior waits for a computer to decide what will become of him. (The Match is the method by which residency positions are filled. The student ranks the institutions where he wants to be a resident and the institutions that will accept him.)

The excitement reaches its height in mid March when an “March Day” all of the senior students in the United States learn where their residencies shall be.

After all of the worry and anticipation of the match is over, one might think that senior year would finally be relaxed. Maybe even “senioritis” might set in making all the senior students allergic to open books. But this is not the case at all. Actually the pre-internship “panic” begins when the almost doctor realizes that he does not know enough to be a doctor. Thus a period of intense effort commences as the senior looks for rules that will make the practice of medicine easy.

When in doubt, get a blood and an EEG.”

Of course, senior year ends in graduation but it hasn’t graduated yet so I don’t know what that is like. I would think that it would be a time of celebration, yet it seems that in past years, there were some new doctors who had a feeling of let-down following graduation.

After reading this article, one might ask, what kept the author in medical school. The answer is simply, I was good. In about the thirty or so times I thought about quitting, I didn’t because it would have been too difficult to repay the educational loans. It always seemed easier to continue with my education, take out more loans and then finally repay them when I became a doctor. The repayment time is rapidly approaching. I’m proud that I’ll be able to repay them as a doctor.

Fair News

As with many fairs, this one had a myriad of foods, many of which were sold out by mid-afternoon. The favorites were the funnel cakes, tacos, Chinese egg rolls, and hot dogs. The children, and many adults as well, seemed to be enjoying the fair. This fair differed from most fairs, this one had a financial report helped by the home-baked good booth.

The and the Eagles Ran Jaworski, to name a few, as well as the fair’s own organ grinder — Joe Bush. As one can easily surmise from reading this article or having attended the Old Market Fair, much work went into organizing, preparing and putting on the event to make it one of the best ever. Although a financial report could not be secured, the fair appeared to be a fruitful endeavor.

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Reflections From the Starting Gate

By Larry Blinn

As my first year at Jeff becomes history it is apparent to me that attending medical school can be likened to going to the racetrack. With a finite amount of time in hand and a seemingly infinite amount of knowledge at the starting gate we somehow place our bets and arrive at the finish line. As the laughter which accompanied the saying "We look forward to your bet" seems to serve as a踏和 for manufactures of human development patterns (both physical and psychological) we will hopefully ensure an empathetic relationship with the patient, and thus secure his compliance and trust. The lasting value of the scientific dogma we learn to day is much more tenuous. It is a function of human memory and the pace of scientific inquiry, both of which combine as a formidable limitation to long term benefits. I knowingly oversimplify the dilemma. For one, it is no easy task to understand man's psyche. But, the mind's incomparable complexity is precisely its unique value, much like long term investment. Attempting to understand the mind by almost always-since limits the intellectual capacity of man, but the easiness of its study provides us security. Because we can only evaluate the composite of the complex circuitry we call personality, the behavior and the introspective properties of a patient help us keep sight of the forest through the trees. In short, the pain that a patient perceives remains as truth, even as Ochum's razor lies dull after its application towards physical diagnosis. One must also consider that passing both medical school and the National Boards is a prerequisite for a career in medicine. This requires a certain amount of capricious beading that should be minimized. Multiple choice exams prepared by computers have the tendency to t fade preparation via memorization and limit foreknowledge and associative thinking to an extent.
WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive. Perhaps you are a person who, given the right conditions, could be even more irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US
You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school. Plus a tax free monthly stipend that works out to about $6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. You'll be commissioned and go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve. The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES
Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs. Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship. But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE
The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team. An BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice. And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE
You get tuition, paying and living allowances while you're doing the Army's Pre-nursing courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW
If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice. Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS
Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available. They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO $170 A MONTH
You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to $6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK
You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE
Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $7,400 for college, 3 years up to $12,100, and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.
Towards an Understanding of the Elderly

In an effort to acquaint medical students with the needs and lifestyles of the elderly, a Gerontology elective was presented in September to the freshman class. The program required each interested student with an ambulatory elderly person for the purpose of establishing a friendly relationship during the practical years. Initially, the first year students greeted the concept with great alacrity; however, the program has met with little success over the course of the year as it has succumbed to the vicissitudes of Murphy's Law - it takes more than one person for the constant care and comfort of a dying人参.

To deal with death at home you need both medical support and help with the business of living. I am independent. I hate the idea of living in a hospital. It takes more than one person for the constant care and comfort of a dying人参. Dave was working to go and shared Sam's death. This still left cooking, housework, and laundry.

We simplified or ignored things, and my parents stopped working, drove a hundred miles, and got the house in shape. We had strong and conflicting needs. I wanted to phone a few close friends to tell them how unreasonable Dave was being about not having ice cream in the house and Wendy was being about refusing her bath. I wanted to say to another mother, "This is a time of awe and of anguish. I don't know what will happen next or how long it will last or what I will do." Dave wanted to cut the phone lines with a butcher knife, because an obnoxious acquaintance kept calling like a hungry vulture. We were hurting, so we hurt each other. Beneath the fog we knew that the tension couldn't last. At the end we were close.

Wendy had become very independent. She was 11 years old last year. When I was at the hospital vigil, we sat the alarm and got the school bus on time. We appreciated her independence, but we could not expect it or count on it. I had no energy to deal with demands for a different flavor of cereal and no emotional resources to handle her anger toward Sam. Two days before Sam died, all our attention and concern were on him. It was time for Wendy to leave with my parents.

Staying at home to die is a choice that opened up new possibilities. Watching dying allows us to realize firmly not only what must happen, but Sam's obvious need to die because of a more important reason than my desire for him to live.

Finally there was nothing to do but wait, while Sammy gasped. It took a long time to die. My body provided diarrhea as a diversion. I sketched David's back as they bath sleep. I read. I wrote. I waited. I was afraid of the physical end on page

CREATIVE TEST TAKING

Psychologists have a term — Fixed Action Patterns — to describe a species' stereotypic response to a certain stimulus. Jefferson, too, did his share of these patterns. For example: if the student is sure he/she has need of medical care, the elder being simply too busy. And, to further complicate matters, the faculty responsible for the program were not readily accessible to the students.

This should serve to make the delivery of health care a more age. It is a matter of shades of gray. So it is currently

Certain departments such as psychology, sociology, and history had been helping his uncle, who sang with his neuromuscular disease in the hospital. We fixed the tractor and raked on past the lawns.

Food at the hospital inevitably came when Sam had finally fallen asleep or had just vomited. Occasionally, for example, if the patient is sure he is sure A is right, put it to "If there is a choice between B and C, but the student is leaning more towards B, put B-75%, C-25%. Create your pc;1ge6 displays a fixed action pattern: when confronted with the need to species' stereotyped response to a certain stimulus. Jefferson, too, - there care system term people. This should serve to make the deliv...
NOTE SERVICE

NOTABLES

by Ellen Feldman

The note service of the class of '83 has provided a valuable service to the young medical students, as it has to many before them. In addition to the information contained in the scribbled lectures, the notes have, at various times, conveyed messages of good spirit, deep humor, and human. Some of the more memorable jokes, quotes, and expressions follow.

"In '83 we'll all be free," wrote Carl Shanholz at the end of a biochemistry lecture in September. Dr. Zeiger (the only faculty member to contribute to this section of the notes) countered with, "The truth will set us free (after the final exam)."

Dave Lehmann explained the true meaning of life to the class: "Life is DNA's method of reproducing itself."

"...and physiology text (and referred to a ski trip following the test). To ski or not to ski, that is the question.

Whether his noblest for the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune Or to take up ski against a cadaver of half-tobacco, and by opposing forget them. To ski..." Skier, perchance to dream..."

As the amount of material continued to pile up, Andy Curtin comforted us with the following message: "How tough, but if you're not getting passing grades don't worry, Dr. Maciakow says there are positions opening up for those guys who squint and polish the floors all day outside the lecture halls."

Gerry Hopkins borrowed a quote from Elmer Fudd to express his feelings about physiology, "Whatta we gonna do Mato Wabbit, whatta we gonna do?"

Saul Helfing introduced us to a new language, tunology, including definitions of such terms as tuxa cassette, frozen tuxa, and freeze-dried tuxa. He also lent us some of his own philosophy, "Medicine is like a fraternity, anatomy and physiology is the pledge period with bell week included, but the final exam is the initiation."

Diane Roscoe provided us with a useful quote from a tea bag, "A good memory is one trained to forget the trivial."

With the end of anatomy and physiology came spring break, and then neuroanatomy. Larry Brennansummarized vacation week.

"How sweet it is to do nothing all day, and after having done..."

Eggly told us the true meaning of medical school. "Jefferson is just a Stanley Kaplan course for the National Boards," he noted. A lecture on the vestibular system ended with a quote from the poem "When I was an Austrian" by Ken Hill:

I threw a cat into space, it fell to earth in its face. Twice it landed now it's bopped. "Cause I hamstrung it's paws."

This article, of course could go on endlessly for there are numerous other noteworthy sayings within the class notes unfortunately, it is time to stop looking at the end of the notes and start looking through them! However, no story on the note service could be complete without some of those inforious lines contained at the end of nearly every lecture... Say about the typed, there was no correction fluid!

By Andrew Curtin and Martin Gettew

It is election year '80, and the boisterous arena of big city politics has opened to include a new player. One of Orleans Hall's finest, Bryan Gamble, JMC '82, has been elected to a two year post as a Democratic Committeeeman in Pete Combs's 9th ward. During the April Democratic Primary Bryan was chosen from an enlarged field of seven candidates by voters in this division, which included the Orleans and Manhattan residences, continues west 12th street, and south to Spruce street. State Rep. Samuel Rappaport approached the Jefferson Student Council in January looking for a candidate "with a good head on his shoulders" to serve the local health community. The representatives felt that a student would be able to add input concerning both hospital care problems and student needs in the area. Bryan Gamble decided that he fit the bill, and that now was the time to start helping Jefferson.

While he had been in office for only a month, Gamble has made great strides towards maintaining an effective position in the large Democratic machine. In fact, Rep. Rappaport has informed the Jefferson that Gamble is a top candidate for a seat on the policy committee on the 7th Ward by virtue of his hard work and common sense. The 13 member policy Committee has the final say in presenting candidates in City council and as making other policy decisions for the Ward.

You might ask how a baby second year medical student can find the time to serve the community, sit on committees, and work for the Student body on top of all of the other demands on his time. Well, it seems that Gamble has been going non-stop for as long as he can remember. While studying two degrees in four years at Penn State, Gamble was also squeezing bunts down the third base line for the baseball team. While a major league tryout and after from the Cincinnati Reds have highlighted Bryan's sports career, the committeeeman is also quite fond of his memories as an actor doing summer stock off Broadway. As Gamble says, "you can always make the time to do things and they do well."

Although this native of a "New York Suburb in Trumbull, Connecticut is now to Big City Politics, Gamble feels that he is a political realist who will remain true to his conservative political ideals. Some of the real problems the committeeeman has already started to work on are getting people registered and voting in his division, and working on the trash problem building up on Chancellor Street.

Gamble believes strongly that students should feel free to contact representatives Rappaport about raising the limits of PHEA Health Loans to students. In fact, Gamble welcomes all Jeffersons to contact him or the Representative about any problems with city, state, or federal government. He would love to help, and the Aeries says he has the job he has set out to tackle.

(Committeeman) Bryan Gamble
Apt #1613 Olinworth Blvd.
923-6135
State Rep. Samuel Rappaport
200 S. Jenifer St.
735-3325

The "New" Dead

By Paul Davis

"Go to Heaven" is the sixteenth album by the Grateful Dead. It is a live album. The record is well conceived, the music polished and well produced, but something is missing. It is difficult to find fault with a band like the Dead, perhaps the most enduring of American Bands and the most cult-like. However, though I generally enjoyed the album, I had to glance at the cover several times to convince myself it was Jerry, Bob and the boys making this music.

It seems the Dead feel the need to stretch beyond the simplistic musical boundaries their fans have adored for years. Nowhere is this more obvious than in Bob Weir's music. The three songs he wrote to John Barlow's lyrics are among the most innovative the Dead have ever done. "Saint of Circumstance," aside, of course, is the number, is the best Weir-Barlow song on a Dead album since "Dark Star.

The "new" Dead sound is reinforced by singer/songwriter/keyboardsman, in that he joined the band last year. The two Mylord songs the band recorded are nice little tunes, but belong on a Double Brothers album. Mylord's voice a startling resemblance to Mike McDonald's, and the song "For From Me" sound like "What a Fool Believe," this is very obvious given a Dead album. The other Mylord song however, "Easy to love," is saved by John Barlow's distinctive lyrics. The songs are definitely top forty material.

"Dead Heads" (tongue) take heart, for at times I was certain it was indeed a Dead album, especially on the two Garcia/Hunter tracks "Alabama Get Away" and "Althea." On "Althea" lyricist Robert Hunter, the High Priest of the quasi-avant, trampled yet another memorable female character along the lines of "Bertha" and "Juggerne." Garcia's guitar (noticeably curtailed elsewhere) is at its best, dancing in and out of rhythm guitar. Bob Weir's Rowing chords. "Alabama" is the best rocking song on the album. Projecting the feelings of the old San Francisco Dead, it proves that when they choose, the band can sound like themselves.

The Grateful Dead are an institution, and after the seventeen records they have released before this one, it is doubtful that the band will lose any die hard "Dead Heads." While the music is so static that they create the almost mystical mood of the Dead at their best, and I doubt it will win them any converts.
Goodbye Smallpox!

During the 33rd World Health Assembly meeting on May 8, 1980, the total eradication of smallpox from the globe was proclaimed in the presence of delegates of 148 of the Organization’s Member States.

The Assembly in a resolution declared solemnly that the world and all its people have won freedom from smallpox, which was a most devastating disease sweeping in epidemic form through many countries since earliest times, leaving death, blindness and disfigurement in its wake, and which only a decade ago was rampant in Africa, Asia and South America, and expressed "deep gratitude to all nations and individuals who contributed to the success of this noble and historic endeavor."

The resolution said it wished to call "this unprecedented achievement in the history of public health to the attention of all nations, which their collective action have freed mankind from this ancient scourge and, in so doing, have demonstrated how nations working together in a common cause may further human progress."

The last reported case of smallpox was recorded on 26 October 1977 in Merka, Somalia. The Commission called for an end to compulsory vaccination of population against smallpox and to regulations requiring vaccination certificates at frontiers. If the Assembly supports its recommendations, which will be considered by Committee A at the Assembly early next year, it is expected that most nations will rapidly phase out their smallpox vaccination requirements. The Global Commission in its report warned that smallpox vaccination was no longer required by 88 countries or territories. Only seven countries still required vaccination certificates at their frontiers. When all countries cease routine vaccination of populations, savings for the world’s nations are estimated of US $1 Billion (1 thousand million) a year.

Money For Medicine

By Debbie Carter

The status of financial aid for current and future Pennsylvania medical students is being decided right now on the state level. Recently, Kenneth R. Rusher, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), met with the Pennsylvania Medical School deans. He asked for their support towards a bill introduced last June that would provide for loans of up to $10,000 a year a total of $50,000. These loans can be procured by allopathic, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, pharmacy, and other public health students. The rate of interest on these loans would not be known until the costs of the bonds had been determined. The projected interest rate is that it would be one third less than the federal rate.

This proposed change would supplement the state-guaranteed bank loan program already in effect while the bond insurance will keep PHEAA sponsored loans out of the direct lending operation, which is directly influenced by tight money conditions.
Celebration At Jeff

The supporting cast was well chosen, all had strong voices and, at times, their harmonies sounded professional. The choreography was adequate with a few stiff spots; however, the nature of the show required some intricate work. Many of the obstacles were overcome with originality and ingenuity; the choreography as a whole more memorable than the few places where polish lacked. Unfortunately, an overabundance of flesh tended to detract a bit from the performers individual abilities, and from the plot itself.

The music, by far, was the highlight of the show. Jeff Thatcher's JMC '83, arrange­ments were excellent and served as a solid foundation from which the cast built one exciting and well executed number after another. The addition of a synthesizer provided an additional dimension to the show's orchestra, and Thatcher cleverly and masterfully incorporated this into the music.

Celebration was an interesting show made entertaining by some dedicated people. The story may be slightly antiquated and different values may be more important today, but its entertainment value was high, and made even more enjoyable by the knowledge that the performance was given by one's own classmates and colleagues.

A superb Italian dish that will have your guests wondering which master chef was your mentor. Having made the dish myself I can assure you that its pre­paration is really rather simple.

May I take the liberty of suggesting that a good white wine and tossed salad will round out the meal nicely.

Salsa di Sicilia

2 lbs. of ground beef
1 16 oz. can of tomato paste
1 clove of garlic (or ½ tsp garlic salt)
1 medium-sized onion
½ tsp. of salt
½ tsp. of pepper
2 bay leaves (broken in halves)
1 tsp of Sambuco di Sicilia (Ingham's)
1 tbsp of sugar or honey (optional)

Cook the ground beef, garlic (chopped) and finely diced onion in a large skillet until well done. Drain off excess grease. Add tomato paste and ½ cans of water. Stir in the rest of the seasonings and Simmer for a half an hour and serve on cooked macaroni or egg noodles. The spaghetti sauce tastes better if made the night before. This allows the flavorings to mix well together. Thatsa Italian! Makes six servings.

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**Physio Questions Effectiveness**

By Hugh Goldber

Only forty of over 230 questionnaires have been returned as of mid May, and the Physio Department expects more before the final count takes place in early June, stated Dr. Leonard Rosenfeld, coordinator of the General Physiology course.

The questionnaire, part of the physiology department's annual course evaluation, was drawn up by department chairman Dr. Allen Lefer and Rosenfeld. It deals with the students' evaluation of the course, the subsections of the course, and the professors who taught the various subsections.

Rosenfeld expressed his concern that as many questionnaires should be returned as possible since the effectiveness of the questionnaires in leading to improvements in the course is related to the number of responses received. That is, 140 opinions carry for more weight than only 40, and a greater response gives the course planners a more representative view of the opinion of the class as a whole.

Do the responses make any difference? Yes, says Rosenfeld, especially when there is a polarity of opinions on a given topic. The results are first seen by the department chairman who then confers with individual professors about the responses concerning their section of the course. These conferences emerge the decisions concerning which part of the course will be changed and how.

As a final note, Rosenfeld added that the department will accept questionnaires until the final count takes place in early June. So if you (my gentle reader) are a member of the class as 83 and want to make your voice count, as well as to help top last years meager 80 responses, send back your questionnaire today!

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**RESEARCH AWARDS GIVEN**

By Dave Van Wagner

April 30 was the sixth annual Student Research Day sponsored by Sigma Xi. Both medical and graduate students' research was highlighted in a poster session format in Alumni Hall. Entries in this year's event varied from "Distribution of Hepatitis B Virus Subtypes in a Dialysis Unit" to "Benzene Metabolism and Toxicity in CD-1, C57/B6 and DBA/2 Mice."

Because of the unequal time and facilities available for research, there are separate graduate and medical student divisions. In addition to offering a forum in which research may be shared, an incentive of $100 for a first place entry and $50 for a second place entry encouraged students to participate. There were five entries in each division. The winners in this year's competition were in the medical student division: Joseph G. Sodarzski, JMC '80. "Synthesis and Function in Rat Mammary Tumor," first place; Richard B. Freeman, Jr., JMC '80, "Insulin Action, Binding and Degradation in Isolated Stems on page 12.

**Ariel Staff**

cont'd from page 4

The duties of Business Manager are divided between Barb Davies and Martin Getzow. Penn State grad Davies is in charge of finances and accounting. Getzow, a participant in the Penn State -Jefferson program, is responsible for advertising and billing for the Ariel.

At the College of Allied Health Sciences editor, Joan Greco will add input from another important facet of the Jefferson training programs. Although it has been a while since writing for her high school paper, she welcomes the return with "more in hand style. Greco will be receiving her baccalaureate degree in Business from Westmont School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and she is presently in the Jefferson M. Program.

The editors encourage the members of the various clubs and student organizations at Jefferson to submit articles and/or input to the Ariel by having your officers appoint a correspondent to the paper, you can be assured of having your activities covered. Furthermore, all students are invited to submit their opinions on subjects interesting to either Jefferson or any health care field; these opinions will be published in the Letters to the Editors column.

The editorial board looks forward to working with our staff of writers and artists. You will be seeing their bylines and their artwork emphasizing that the publication of the Ariel is a group effort.

Finaly, the new editorial board wishes to express its thanks to the Ariel editors of 1979-80 for their help during this transition period. We commend you on a job well done.

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IM NEWS: SPRING SPORTS

By Paul F. Mansfield

Sprinting is the time for flowers, trees, and love; but more importantly it is the season for IM softball and volleyball. Both sports are enjoying widespread student involvement as many freshmen come out of the closet after A-P-P.

In softball there are 16 teams divided into two sections. Div. 1 (including Phi Delta Epsilon N, Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa, Afternoon Delite, Will's Eye, Eric's Independent, and Independent U.) has seen a good deal of action so far this season. Since an early season nipping of Alpha Kappa 19-17, Afternoon Delite has rolled to a 4-0 record. Alpha Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu, both 2-1, have suffered their only losses at the hands of Afternoon Delite. Trailing these are Independent U. N. (2-2), Phi Delta Epsilon (1-2), Eric's Independent (1-3), and in the cellar, Will's Eye (0-3).

In Div. II, not quite as much has happened. Several members of the Div. II teams recently seen marching around City Hall celebrating April Fool's Day on April 1st with other members of the Pickpockets Club. In the only game played Phi Delta Epsilon defeated Alpha Kappa 20-0. Radios are reportedly to Phi Alpha and the Jr. Birdmen (1) came from in front to lose to Alpha Kappa (8) 20-13. The Birdmen lost a real boffler as they pulled their ace pitcher (known only as the Cowboy) in the 3rd inning while leading 8-2. What followed was a parade of relievers who transformed the joy of victory into the agony of defeat.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

Females desiring position as teaching assistant to a Master of Anatomy. Gene Ext. 7852

Neurotics and borderline psychotics interested in fine arts. Barbara Ext. 7972

Students for psychoactive drug study wanted. Jo Ann Ext. 7797

E.W. - Seven months! I love you. L.N.

Wanted to buy: Robt. Klein's LP "Mind Over Matter" Sam 928-1567

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2 bedrm, kich, liv. rm., lg. room, hr. inc., $345 + N. Liberties 337-3378

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1 Bedrm in lux. Twbrwa. 9th & Locust July - Aug. Rent negotiable. 629-7021 Howard

1109 Spruce. 1 bdrm. high ceiling, hard wood flr, sunny. 5225-7010. Call Lenny Maddix 925-2469

Miscellaneous

REWARD $150 reward for finding cane ring lost in Jeff Hall, 2nd floor. Sue Thornley. 928-1618

TOPS IN TENNIS

By Beth Squires

Down at Pier 30, the finals for the W.M. City High School tennis are underway. At stake is a large trophy and the chance to represent Philadelphia Hospitals and associated schools in the National Championship on May 31 and June 1.

Two divisions, a day division and a night division, have been playing at Pier 30 since October. The top teams from both divisions participated in elimination playoffs that concluded last week with the "Mad-Techs," a team associated with Jefferson Hospital and defending City Champs as well as last year's daytime champs, and the top teams from both divisions participated in elimination playoffs that concluded three weeks ago. The "Mad-Techs," a team associated with Jefferson Hospital, are the defending City Champs as well as last year's daytime champs. Entering the finals against them are the "Halista Hurricanes," this year's daytime champs. The Halista Hurricanes, with manager Scott Hall, defeated the night team's player and son Larry Gessner (JMC '83), Karen Holland (Jefferson Nursing), Larry Lareau (RS '83), Gary Ott ('83), and Beth Squires ('83), took the first hard fought match of this three-series match for the City Championship. This year's National Championship is in Philadelphia although previous years have been in Florida and California (Oh well). The California team, as well as the other teams and the country will be coming to play at Pier 30 for the National Championship. In any case, Philadelphia will be well represented by a Jefferson team.

FRISBEE FLINGERS

By Howie Fugate

"Ultimate Frisbee," a sport finding its way on to many campus cuisines, has landed at Jefferson Medical College. Headed by seniors Rick Finegold and Roy McLaughlin, the Jefferson team has grown to become one of the better medical school teams in the area. It is also quite competitive with other colleges. Jefferson fell to Hershey on May 10th, leaving Hershey 21-9 this season. The "Nukes" had beaten the Jefferson club at Hershey earlier this season 21-20 in sudden death overtime. The game proved to be another battle as each team was motivated by an opposing team member, an opposing team goals count. Play continues till a goal is scored and then resumed by a "throw-off" (like a kick-off in football). Each goal counts for one point.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the sport is welcome to contact Jeff Seeman or Howie Fugate via the Jeff Hall mail boxes.

Hershey Nukes beware come next fall.

Note: For those of you who may need to be enlightened, ultimate frisbee involves seven players on a team attempting to pass the frisbee across the opposing teams goal line into the end zone. One may not run while holding the frisbee yet one can pivot on one foot while attempting to pass (as in basketball). If a pass is not completed (either by it being dropped by a teammate or by deflection from an opposing team member) a turnover has occurred and the opposing team gains control. Play continues till a goal is scored and then resumed by a "throw-off" (like a kick-off in football). Each goal counts for one point. Anyone interested in finding out more about the sport is welcome to contact Jeff Seeman or Howie Fugate via the Jeff Hall mail boxes.
By Saturday, of their Cheltenham semifinal Monday thru Saturday By Appointment 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. MA7-8923

Jefferson's ace Borborygmi relaxed MacDonald, Ph.D.; Sutyak (Soph.), Al Stiner (Jr.), and Tom Palmer, Physician, "Physiological Properties of Neurons in the Caudal Rapha Nuclei," second place. Judging was done by a panel of faculty from all disciplines.

Following the poster session there was a speaker from the NJH discussing the future funding of research, that followed by a wine and cheese party at which the winners were announced.

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