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ARIEL Explores the World of The Chiropractor

by Blezwood

The inspiration for these two articles about chiropractic medicine arose from a conversation I had early this fall with two friends of mine — the Cynic and the Moralist. I sat down at their table in Jeff Hall only to find them in the midst of an argument over a number of newspaper clippings. The fact that they disagreed about the articles did not surprise me, for one could not find two more diametrically opposed individuals. The Cynic, a grad of Premed U., is a born-again Republican. Besides an overt distrust of anything out of the mainstream of his personal life experiences, his only notable flaw is a persistent nervous twitch in which his right hand grasps at his right hip, an anxiety disorder born of his painful separation from his calculator upon entrance into medical school. The Moralist, late of the College of the ’60s, is a displaced and science-minded John Denver-type.

The Cynic was infuriated by a number of articles written by a local chiropractor. "This chiropractor’s answers to questions about the theory and applicability of chiropractic violate much of what is known about pathology, neuroanatomy and neurophysiology. Furthermore, he tries to set his readers against allopaths by charging physicians with neglecting the well-being of their patient (by dissuading them from visiting chiropractors) in favor of AMA ethics, monetary gain, or the continued recognition of allopathic (and osteopathic) medicine as the only true and tenable health field."

The Moralist, realizing the hopelessness of arguing without the facts, asked his company, "If you’re so concerned about this, why don’t you do a little research on chiropractic and write something to The Ariel and other papers. You can’t argue what you don’t know — at least, not fairly."

Well, I just don’t have time to fool around with make-believe doctors and hocus pocus. Too much Path to memorize — if I take time out I could drop out of the top 5%. But what about you, Blezwood? You’re always looking for something exciting to write about. Give this a shot."

I agreed that this might be just the job for The Ariel’s crack investigative reporting team, "Blezwood and Blimstein." So we read up on the current conflicts between allopathic and chiropractic medicine, interviewed chiropractors, read their literature, investigated the scientific literature on spinal manipulation, and interviewed Jefferson faculty. Unfortunately, we could find no faculty members who were knowledgeable about chiropractic. A noted neurophysiologist had heard nothing about the chiropractic research that Tedd Koren, Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.), had claimed was proceeding at the University of Colorado. A psychiatrist acquaintance admitted that he had always believed chiropractic manipulation, which involves the "laying on of hands," functioned by a placebo effect, but he was unaware of any research documenting this belief. So we were left with just the literature and our interview; for the interview, see the accompanying article.

BOOKSTORE
On The Move

by Saul Helfing

Sometime this spring the Jefferson Bookstore will be moved from its present location to make room for the Thomas Eakins Museum which will display the famous artwork, "Gross Clinic." After serving the student body here at Jeff, the bookstore will probably be moved to a temporary location until a permanent home is found.

President Baldridge has charged the Commons governing board with evaluating the situation and making recommendations for the future.

Early last fall, the Bookstore Committee, chaired by Dr. Ronald Jensen (Anatomy) surveyed the Freshman and Sophomore Medical Students and first year Allied Health Students. The survey’s purpose was to find out what the General consensus from students is with regard to their feelings and cont’d on page 11
Chiropractic’s Tactics

by B йннис

Upon entering the door at Dr. Todd Koren’s one office you are confronted with a stereotypic waiting room, including queues and magazines, a receptionist behind a window busily working a typewriter, even the anxious-looking patients trying very hard to store pile piles in the floor. But a closer look revealed that this was not the family doctor’s office with which we are so familiar. First I noted the brisk pace of patients entering and leaving the examining room. Patients seemed to be gone no more than two minutes before re-emerging into the waiting room and hurrying over to the waiting room receptionist. “What efficiency,” I thought, and made my way over to the obligatory stacks of brochures and pamphlets I was sure expanded vaccination schedules and diaper rash remedies. Instead, I found titles denouncing doctors and drugs, things I always thought part and parcel of the medical world. With this I was ushered back to reality and the task at hand, an interview with Dr. Todd Koren, chiropractor. In a few minutes I was greeted by Dr. Koren and escorted into his office. Once again the diplomas and desk paraphernalia would betray only to the most observant that I was not speaking to a medical doctor. Our introductory chatter very quickly led me to believe that Todd Koren was an extremely amiable fellow (an impression that would not fail) who gave up his career as a radio-disc jockey to pursue the study of chiropractic. He enrolled at the Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in Spartanburg, S. C. and gained his degree some three years later. There, he said, the curriculum was similar to most medical school programs with the obvious emphasis on osteology and spinal anatomy. After graduating he set up practice in Philly and has since practiced “straight” chiropractic, or the pure, unadulterated art of working out spinal subluxations via good-old manipulation. No drugs, no surgery, just that leverage and prying which results in the welcome “crack” of relief.

After being informed of the history of the discipline and its perceived role in today’s health care system we got on to another topic, the use of chiropractic as a preventive program that should be exploited by all. He rightly noted that while most of us don’t think twice about regular medical check-ups, we never consider having our spines aligned as part of a program for well-being. “If a chiropractor doesn’t diagnose or treat diseases, what exactly does he or she do,” I gamely countered.

This led to a discussion of the philosophy of holistic health, a cornerstone of chiropractic, but a theory utilized by many other systems of alternative health care. Dr. Koren thought holistic philosophy similar to “sorting out multiples of variables in a jigsaw manner in order to arrive at a composite individual view.” Or, that intangible we call health. In this respect the chiropractor’s duty is to align the spine, and by thus putting all of the pieces in their proper orientation, allow the body to naturally fight in battles against viruses, bullets and other forms of entropic proponents that seek to scramble the puzzle and initiate “dis-ease.” The bottom line is that chiropractic thinks the body can take care of itself “just fine, thank you,” if we can eliminate those no-good-energy sapping subluxations that erode our natural healing potential. It’s an optimism that makes you smile outright, but I thought some evidence was in order; proof that chiropractic could assure “the force being with us.”

If chiropractors shay away from anything, it’s a demand of some scientific evidence for their work. Dr. Koren proved to be no exception and this segment of our conversation was frequently punctuated by hurried acts to see patients. Not only can chiropractors offer little scientific verification for their preachings, but they also don’t seem to mind that ongoing research can’t even boost a smile’s pace. Dr. Koren did supply me with an article from a pathology journal that even the most conservative would have to agree was outdated. A pathologist around the turn of the century noted that many post-mortem examinations showed unexplained degeneration of organs innervated by spinal nerves originating from rotated or otherwise abnormal vertebrea. While suggestive and certainly provocative Dr. Koren was at a loss to explain why further follow-up work was not undertaken. He did add that the work of a Dr. Saxx in Colorado has noted certain toxic chemical changes in spinal nerves impinged upon by vertebrae, and that such changes may result in a toxic degeneration of the spinal column. In short, while some research has proven interesting, it is anything but prolific and certainly not conclusive. In fact there is more research directed at the possible dangers of manipulation than in support of its efficacy. I found a much more enthusiastic Dr. Koren when we began to discuss the clinical proof of his peculiar, if rather comprehensive, yet large, practice.

Dr. Koren acknowledged the difficulties of the clinic and the consequent efforts of patients to achieve healing. He said the clinic was operated on a sliding scale paid for in part by the patients themselves. “I hope to make chiropractic medicine as much as chiropractic. In fact chiropractic’s holistic approach is more willing to accept phenomenons like the psyche-it is only one more puzzle piece to be put into peace, and not the compounding problem that medicine wants to make it.” And anyway, if the patient leaves the office in a more comfortable state, one must consider the encounter a success regardless of the underlying reasons.
Vertebral Alignment or The Backbone of Chiropractic

by Blesswood

As tangled and confused a picture as modern allopathic osteopathic (both considered now as allopathic) medicine presents to the public — what with primary care specialties, secondary care specialties, subspecialties, and conflicting theories and treatments for various ailments — it does not approach the nebulous nature of chiropractic. When D.D. Palmer first employed spinal manipulation to restore the hearing of a janitor, he declared that proper maintenance of the CNS would prevent those lapses of bodily systems that lead to disease. In this way, all ailments could be cured or prevented by chiropractors. Since that moment in the late 1800s, the chiropractic movement has engaged in a differentiation into factions that puts religion to shame. In the two extremes; in straight chiropractors do not claim to be disinterested in disease free system. [D.D. Palmer — that a patient needs only chiropractic care and has no bodily defenses to remote disease free — and they denounce medicine, its surgery and drugs, as a major contribution to our unhealthy society. These are merely the two extremes; in between are many sects that employ such diverse treatment modalities as hypnotism, acupuncture, acupuncture, nutrition, and others in association with spinal manipulation and claim to cure various ranges of illnesses. These factions are often at war amongst themselves over such questions as: 1) what pathologic conditions can chiropractors treat; 2) can the basic lesion of chiropractic, the vertebral subluxation, be visualized on an x-ray; 3) should D.C.s work with allopathic/osteopathic physicians; 4) exactly what is the definition of a vertebral subluxation; 5) should the various chiropractic sects support one another?

Tedd Koren, D.C., whom we interviewed and who provided us with much of our "inside" information on the subject, is a "straight" chiropractor. He believes that all pathogenesis are often at war amongst themselves over such questions as: 1) what pathologic conditions can chiropractors treat; 2) can the basic lesion of chiropractic, the vertebral subluxation, be visualized on an x-ray; 3) should D.C.s work with allopathic/osteopathic physicians; 4) exactly what is the definition of a vertebral subluxation; 5) should the various chiropractic sects support one another?

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The New S. C. Officers

by David Polin

The Student Council leadership changed hands last month after December’s election. The new President is Ron Brockman (‘82), Len Zon (‘83) is Vice-President, Ron Long (‘83) is Secretary and Lynda Schneider (‘83) is Treasurer.

Brockman said he plans to use Student Council to get information to the students. The minutes of the Council meetings are printed and distributed monthly. They contain information from Student Council committees and all student clubs and organizations. The minutes also contain other points of interest, such as announcements of student opportunities.

By reading the notes, “students can pick up most of the things going on at Jefferson,” Brockman said.

The new Student Council President said he likes to think of the Council as “the Students’ Voice.” The Council provides a medium through which student views can be expressed to the faculty. For example, in the recent matter involving Dr. Peusner, Student Council expressed the general student opinion of Dr. Peusner’s outstanding abilities.

The Council examines what Brockman calls “the every day workings of student life.” Currently, the Council is investigating the efficiency of the mailbox, improvement of class scheduling and the future of the school bookstore.

A special committee has recently evaluated the Radiology Department and will soon be reviewing the Physiology Department.

The new Vice-President said that he plans to use the committee system to increase the effectiveness of the council. “A new committee on financial aid would function to compile information, distribute the facts and possible ideas, and present the medical student’s problems and concerns to the administration.” Zon said.

“Another possibility is an Admissions Committee which would allow students to study the admissions process and give suggestions to the Faculty Admissions Committee.”

Elections for freshman representatives to the Council are to be held in February. Sophomore elections are planned for March.

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— RAFT DEBATE —

by Jeff Greenwald

The Scene Unfolds: Three Doctors are the only passengers of a ship that is sinking into the freezing water. Frantically, they search for a life raft. They find one but there is one problem...the raft will support only one of them. Who is most worthy of the raft? Which one of them, if they should survive, would benefit society the most?

For those of you who don’t recognize this situation, this is the theme of the annual “RAFT DEBATE” sponsored by the Haboray Hare Honor Society. This year, the debate was held on January 22 and hundreds of spectators cheered and jeered as the three doctors (an internist, a surgeon, and a pathologist) attempted to prove their worthiness to society.

Dr. Uncle Warren R. Lang, Associate professor of Pathology and Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, surprised the audience with his somewhat strange attire; he was wearing a long-haired wig and earrings and a white gown with “path power” plastered across the back. When asked why he should be saved, he replied, “I’m the only one of the three of us who could do a pelvic on a mermaid, if necessary.” It was one of the funnier lines of the night.

Dr. William S. Frankl, Professor of Medicine, a cardiologist, was the only one of the three dressed conservatively. His argument was based on the premise that Darwin would have concluded that a cardiologist was the most advanced of the human species. He criticized his companions by quoting Galen (as he says). The only thing this writer can remember from the quote was the way it ended: “...barbers or surgeons, it matters little, funeral directors or pathologists, it matters little.”

On the whole, the evening turned out to be a lot of fun, both for the audience and for the participants. At the end of the program, the audience was asked to vote on the winner of the debate by registering their applause with whomever they thought was the most worthy among the three doctors. Due to the strong contingent of sophomore medical students in the audience, Uncle Warren was pronounced the winner. (I guess that means everyone passed pathology?)

If you missed this year’s debate, make sure you get a chance to see it next year. I don’t know who the cast of characters will be, but I’m sure they will provide an entertaining evening.
Concerning the

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Quality of Care. It may not be correct to assume that "doctors cannot maintain and improve quality of care unless they can measure it." Standards of care and significant progress toward improvement in quality of care have evolved, despite deficiencies in our ability to measure the changes with precision. Further, government and insurer interest in and insistence upon various measurements of patient care were and continue to be focused on cost control, without any genuine concern for quality. The questions raised — When and how can/should quality control be taught? What role does CME have in quality control? — are extremely important and deserve attention.

Supply of Future Medical Faculty. Undoubtedly, several factors contribute to the decline in numbers of younger physicians entering academic medicine. Fiscal and regulatory constraints, as well as overall economic differentials between academicians and private practitioners, are important deterrents, but may be overemphasized. There is, I believe, a more significant factor contributing to the decline: failure on the part of medical schools to recognize the need to contribute to the decline in numbers of younger physicians entering academic medicine. Development of clinical expertise/judgment in academic medicine is recognized as an important deterrent, but may be overemphasized.

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Research will be presented using a poster format. There will be two prizes of $100 each and two of $50 for the first and second best presentations in the medical and graduate student categories. An undergraduate category is being initiated this year for Jefferson undergraduates as well as for undergraduates at nearby institutions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the recommendations of a panel of faculty judges. In order for the judges to preview the research and for planning space allocations, an abstract containing no more than 250 words needs to be submitted by April 1 to Dr. Sondor Shaprio, Cardeza Institute. Medical students who are presenting research done in part while enrolled in a graduate program are requested to enter the graduate student category.

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Cindie
We still love Murph, whoever HE is.
Happy V.D.
From Small Group 12
Marc:
Chopin hasn’t been the same since you left.
Happy Valentine’s Day.
Love, TK.
To Vanessa,
Wishing for lots of Valentine’s kisses from you,
you hot-blooded Italian!
From “6-strings”
Love forever W. B. to L. R.
To Rob at Met,
You play a great guitar. Let’s do it again soon.
An old friend, P.S. Happy Birthday!
Mr. President Sir,
Get your skis ready for a wonderful weekend!
Love always
Joey,
Hearts, love and flowers to you.
Always, P.S.
Ping & Pong,
You’re my bestest buddies!
“XO” to you on Valentine’s Day!
Guess Who?
To one real “cute thing”.
Happy Valentine’s Day.
Always, Tootsie
Dearest TR,
You’re the best average guy around
Yours, JP
Paul,
Now and in time to come.
my love is yours and more.
Deborah
HF
Without you I’m “hopeless”.
Be my Valentine.
Love, J.C.
M E E TO U R A B U T
O U T
T H A G
Honey,
Happy Valentine’s Day.
Love L.
Pete and Beth,
Congratulations to the
first ‘in class couple’ to take that big step!
Happy Valentine’s Day to our neighbors on Waverly Street.
Love, D. & E.
Dear Joanne,
From “6-strings”
Love forever
W. B. to L. R.
Dear Jeff,
You’re one of the sweetest Valentines anyone could ever have
Love, Susan
Scottie baby,
You can sip your lips on my coffee anytime
Happy Valentine’s Hon
To Marc Kress,
Roses are red, violets are blue.
You don’t know me;
I’d like to know you?
Happy Valentine’s Day.
Love, Rick
To the former mandingoes,
I miss the whips, the dinners and talks.
Let’s do it again!
Mom
To Jak,
I still think you’re the ultimate!
Happy Valentine’s Day.
M.A.C.K.,
You’re our favorite Valentine.
Love, Coconuts Lady and the Snips
How could you not love an all Catholic 1972?
Really Impressed, O’Grady and Side Kick
Your love and Dad’s Bucks have allowed me to be here.
Thank you, Love Rick
Jack,
I don’t care if you chase girls,
dogs chase cars and they can’t drive!
Lisa
Hey Mac,
How about breakfast in bed?
Ophelia too!
My Treat, Pumpkin
To MBG,
It should have been MGB.
Happy Valentines Day
Guess who?
Dear TJU
You make me so glad that Jefferson exists
Love, JMC
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You’re making this my happiest Valentine’s Day ever
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You're Sweeter'n Aunt Betty strollin' a Rocky Road eat'n chocolate cookies! I love you, Poopsie.

Tom,
I've got the Fever for you! Happy # 3.
Loves ya lots, "MC"

Butt Sipski
Your Birthday Fits your heart, keep on loving. Guido

Bro -
What was that about incest is best?
SIS

Robert Baby:
Happy B-Day and V-Day
Love "Champ" BB

Chere Carolina,
Soyez ma Valentine.
Love, Ducky

To the lovely ladies in 804,
HAPPY V.D.!!
from the men in 801

To Prince Matchabelli,
You smell so good we'll do anything!
Love, the girls without dysplasia

Cindie,
Remember, a wedding ring is a vicious circle.

Guess Who!

To JW,
With all our love and deep affection
who loves ya security.

Dear Baby-pie,
Merrl Merl Merrl Merl! Merl!
Merl Merl Merl Merl Merl!

Love, Doopsoms

Mark V.
Rachmaninoff or Prokofieff?
Your place or mine?

The Swimmer

Dear Susan,
I regret that my heart has but four chambers to devote to you.

Love, Jeffery

To Glen Madara,
We could make beautiful music together!

Love, you not-so-secret Admirer

To Dr. Wilmington,
Welcome home!
Can't wait to start running with you again...

Love...It should be obvious

Mike,
The King of the World. We love you.
Happy Valentine's Day,
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To:
Coffee, Prappie, Cousin, Meatball, Spaghetti,
Gorilla, Person, Mellow Yellow
Thanks for the Good times!

To Sam-I-am,
You're a special hon in our life at Jeff.
From Yes-you-are Midtown

To the guy in the sex twead pleated pants:
We'll do anything!!
Your secret admirers XOXOXOXOX

To Skinny and Smokeless,
Congratulations on your well kept resolutions.

To Beth and Cogs,
The secret is out!
Congratulations You Guys!

Dear Sonya,
There is nothing so sweet as your thighs.

Yours forever, Nicolai

You're sweeter'n Aunt Betty strollin' a Rocky Road eat'n Chocolate Cookies! I love you!

Poopsie

To my Kaneseroo
Just can't keep silent anymore,
I crave your bod

The Giz

Ed, you were the first: Amy

To C. S. My Favorite Pharmacy Stud.
How about a little experimenting?

Hugs and snuggles,

Guess Who

A.M.S. # 153
HAPPY V-DAY!!! All my love, M.I.S. # 426

"Little Pumpkin"
Thanks for being my best friend... and much, much more.

Love You, "Snuggle Bunny"

Frick and Fran,
Would you be our Valentine?

M & I

Greetings to furry face

The Great Chef with the disappearing mouth

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Suzanne Treinho Texas loves you

To Joe Henry,
Why don't we do it in the road?

With love, the Movie Star

Marciee
Here's to Running
in the early morning light.

and loving Dusk's twilight

Joy

Dear Babe,
You are even more adorable
when you're pregnant.

Your stallion

Dear Tommy,
You can smoke my fish anytime.

Love Yankarick

P.M.
I will always love you. You are always on my mind.

Love, Your Little Girl

Dear Jan,
Happy V.D. I like your act, everyone gets to clap.

Love, Bob

Dear Mark C.,
Blue is a violet, red is a rose,
nothing's as perfect as your cute little rose.

Love, V.J.

To BJ and ME,
Isn't it nice to be spending Valentine's Day with
the "Thanks-to-Barringer" Roaches

LS

To the great girls,
Yes-you-are
Sweeter'n Aunt Betty

Hugs and snuggles,

LS

To the guy in our life at Jeff,
Yours forever?

Randy and Peter

With love,

E.S.

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On Decision Making At T.J.U.

Several issues back (September 26, 1980), the ARIEL sought to bring the matter of Dr. Kenna Peusner’s dismissal to the attention of the campus community. Assistant Professor of Anatomy, she is being denied renewal of her contract. As of now, final decision has yet been reached on the matter. This poses something of a dilemma to this newspaper: on the one hand, the ARIEL has all along attempted to gather as much reliable information about the events preceding Dr. Peusner’s dismissal; in addition, the paper has a responsibility to inform students about important events at this university. On the other hand, the paper realizes that publishing certain facts may lead to misinterpretation, cause unnecessary embarrassment, or perhaps even injuriously affect the final decision. Therefore, the editors are using this issue to bring the community about an issue which may very well have significant consequences upon the university without in any way jeopardizing the chances for an equitable decision.

In an Editorial published on October 31, 1980, issue, the ARIEL outlined the process by which Dr. Peusner was denied contract renewal. After serving six one-year contracts, a decision regarding tenure cannot be made. This process in which the faculty of a committee composed of members of the department. As Dr. Peusner has been at T.J.U. for only five years, the decision to continue her contract rests solely with the Chairman of the Anatomy Department, Dr. Marshall Johnson. (Ultimately, the decision is transferred to the President of the University and the Board of Trustees.) After receiving notification during the summer that her contract would not be renewed, Dr. Peusner appealed the case to the Faculty Affairs Committee. Presently, the FAC has forwarded its report to the Dean and the Executive Council, a committee comprised of the President and the department chairman.

By reason of confidentiality, the editors are unable to divulge details of Dr. Peusner’s capabilities as an academician. The Student Council Curriculum Committee has reported that students think highly of Dr. Peusner’s abilities as a lecturer and as a laboratory instructor. Her research has also received recognition for the is a principal investigator on an NIH grant. Rebuttal, we must therefore consider the possibility that the decision to deny renewal of her contract is based upon factors other than Dr. Peusner’s academic qualifications. If this is so, then it is surely a most disturbing state of affairs for it directly strikes at the philosophical foundations upon which academic institutions: as a forum for presenting and discussing diverse points of view.

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Commons Lines Up Activities

The December Christmas T G was a huge success; even I had fun wearing a coat and tie. It was really neat seeing everyone dressed up in their finest. The future, T G’s are going to be theme-oriented, and hopefully we will give everyone good enjoyment for everyone. In the spring, T G’s are going to be a classic. In January there was “Greater Nine” with the Phi Alpha Alumni Band once again doing their thing. In February, Don (Green) Salley had a hit with a top Philly Jazz Rock Band, “Cafe Ole” and we’ll serve appropriate drinks for the occasion.

The New Commons Activity Committee (CAC) has jumped into the driver’s seat of presenting fresh ideas and programs.

For the first time in quite a while Movies at Jeff are on an event. Each weekend over 200 people come to see some really great films. To enrich the environment, Commons has a new sound system being installed and year and season tickets which entitle you to a large variety of movies.

Jefferson Commons

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 13, FRIDAY / FEBRUARY 14, SATURDAY
B 8 p.m., Commons Film Series, Dr. Zhivago, Solis Cohen Aud., J.A.H.
FEBRUARY 17, TUESDAY
Racquetball Doubles, Deadline for sign ups at Issue Counter, J.A.H.
FEBRUARY 20, FRIDAY / FEBRUARY 21, SATURDAY
B 8 p.m., Commons Film Series, Natural Lamporn Frat House, Solis Cohen Aud., J.A.H.
FEBRUARY 20, FRIDAY
B 9 p.m., Valentine T.G., Music by Cafe Ole’ Cafeteria, J.A.H.
FEBRUARY 22, SUNDAY
B 8 p.m., Cushion Concert, Phila. Classical Guitar Society, Eakin’s Lounge, J.A.H.
FEBRUARY 23, MONDAY
Table Tennis Doubles, Deadline for sign ups at the Issue Counter, J.A.H.

March Activities

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 / SATURDAY, MARCH 14
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
B 8 p.m., Commons Film Series, Breaking Away, Solis Cohen Aud., J.A.H.
MONDAY, MARCH 16
B Art Exhibit, India Ink by Perlugi Meyardi, March 16 thru March 27, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Art Gallery, J.A.H.
FRIDAY, MARCH 20
B 9 p.m., T.G., Sulteace Party, Music by Entourage, Cafeteria, J.A.H.
FRIDAY, MARCH 20 / SATURDAY, MARCH 21
B 8 p.m., Cushion Concert, Phila. Baroque Ensemble, Eakin’s Lounge, J.A.H.
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
B 8 p.m., Cushion Concert, The Exorcist, Solis Cohen Aud., J.A.H.
FRIDAY, MARCH 27 / SATURDAY, MARCH 28
B 8 p.m., Commons Film Series, The Inlaws, Solis Cohen Aud., J.A.H.
SUNDAY, MARCH 29
B 8 p.m., Cushion Concert, Classical Guitar Society, Solis Cohen Aud., J.A.H.

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Feb. 27, 28, 29  THE LORDS OF Discipline
Mar. 6, 7, 8  BREAKING AWAY
Mar. 13, 14, 15  THE STAIRCASE
Mar. 20, 21, 22  APOCALYPSE NOW
Mar. 27, 28, 29  THE IN-LAWS
Apr. 3, 4, 5  No Movie
Apr. 10, 11, 12  Apaches
Apr. 17, 18, 19  No Movie
Apr. 24, 25, 26  EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
May 1, 2, 3  GOING IN STYLE
May 8, 9, 10  JULIA
May 15, 16, 17  No Movie
May 22, 23, 24  GOLDEN GIRL

End of Series
A Taste of The Irish

by Steve Edmundowics

I realize that most people do not need another excuse to go have a drink. However, when a new bar opens its doors half a block from the center of Jefferson's campus it is at least worth one beer, and in this case probably a lot more. This past month, the Irish Pub opened for business at 1123 Walnut Street, across from the Forrest Theater. The owners are not new to the bar scene as they have been running the Irish Pub and Inn at St. James Place in Atlantic City for years. Inside the Pub in Center City, a warm atmosphere is established by a handmade hardwood bar, antique ceiling fans and lights, wooden floors, and over one hundred framed artifacts on the walls. The wall decorations were collected by one of the bar's owners over the years and range from historic New York Times headlines to original photographs of sports heroes like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

While checking out these bits of memorabilia, you might want to order a beer, which can create a dilemma as the pub offers a wide selection of brews. On tap there are mugs and pitchers of Guiness Cream Ale, Michelob, and two Irish favorites: Harp Lager and Guinness Stout. In bottles they feature a selection that will satisfy most everyone tastes from Bud to Moosehead Ale (a personal favorite). If you prefer mixed drinks, they have the usual selection as well as specialties like bartender John Hladun's Irish Coffee served in a beer mug, made with imported Irish whiskey and topped with creme de menthe and laced with whipped cream.

When the munchies hit be sure to check out the Irish Pub's menu. They serve large sandwiches, burgers, salads, and side orders from opening until the wee hours of the morning. Dinner platters ($4-9) of fried chicken, pork chops, steak, liver and roast beef are served from 3 p.m. The regular menu is augmented by daily lunch and dinner specials that are even more reasonably priced. If you have a sweet tooth the Pub features several freshly baked desserts (Natalie's Dutch Apple Crumb Cake is one of the best).

Besides being close and offering a change of pace from other local bars, the Irish Pub is also reasonable. Draft beers start at 60¢ a mug while mixed drinks are $1.25. The crowd is quite diverse with locals, executive types, theater parties, nurses and students depending on the time and day of the week. It has been rumored that the Pub will feature live entertainment starting sometime next month.

If you're looking for someplace close to atmosphere, good food and drink, and reasonable prices stop at the Irish Pub. It is a good time and you certainly don't have to be Irish to enjoy it!

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Radiographs, in addition to muscle palpations, are aids in alignment and are not intended to be used as determinants of subluxations.

Finally Dr. Karen asked if I was interested in manipulation first, and I, without hesitation, headed for the examining table. In the next two or three minutes, he exposed an area of tension on the right side of my neck, found one leg to be on inch longer than the other and found that my occasional bouts with lower back pain could be handled. Two or three "snaps" later I arose from the table feeling like some animated Latin percussion instrument. Some of the sounds I never knew I could make, but I admirably felt looser after the manipulation and, viola, Dr. Karen had reset the length of my legs to their natural equivalence.

After expressing my gratitude for his time and expertise I walked back down Chestnut Street both enlightened and confused about what had just transpired. Back at home my suit pants were a bit too heavy for that ice. And I imagined a crack forming when Dr. Karen told me that subluxations could not be visualized on radiographs. Questioning the utility of such a potentially abused diagnostic machine was inevitably the next focus of discussion.

Dr. Karen maintained that x-rays were used to monitor a patient's progress and not to diagnose subluxations. In other words, a profile is kept of the patient's spinal alignment that allows the chiropractor to combat any ongoing abnormalities. For instance, a muscle group may attempt to compensate for a pathological process, moving the spinal column slowly but surely on the road to subluxation. While Dr. Karen admitted that these temporal changes are minute, he assured me that a trained eye can notice such tendencies and begin manipulation aiming to reverse such a trend.

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desires concerning this matter. The Student Bookstore Committee is not overlooking the outstanding. Over 500 students responded in favor (97.4%) of retaining the Bookstore with only 13% opposed. The presence of the student's large support will probably insure the future placement of the Bookstore here at Jeff.

The Bookstore Committee also used the survey as a sounding board for student comment on Bookstore operations. Some students voiced objections to various areas such as pricing policies, hours of operation, overstocking of books, and location. In their report to the senior officers, the Bookstore Committee used several concrete recommendations made by students for future operations.

Primarily, the Committee recommended that the relocation of the Bookstore be to a central location of campus. The ideal location turned out to be the Spatt Memorial Library. Since students are concerned foremost with the location of the Bookstore, it is readily accessible and prominent to all Jefferson students. If the library is chosen as the "ideal" location, a new room in Alum Hall can be utilized; probably M-5103, since there are no desirable room locations to be found in the north part of the building (Alum St.)

Several recommendations were made for all possible operational changes in the Bookstore.

- The discontinuation of the sale of defective texts (Worn, Sept.) and limiting of the unique Jefferson paraphernalia (T-shirts, sweatshirts and mugs).
- Feasibility of selling and buying used books; this may be profitable for the Bookstore in the future.
- Various Departments should establish "required" and "recommended" book need for various courses. This will allow the Bookstore to more efficiently order books and decrease carrying costs and solve storage problems.

Feasibility of which is concerned foremost with the education at decision opinion about teachers' qualifications, but is certainly very critical perspective. Students have a responsibility to express their opinions about teachers' capabilities and we trust that the faculty and administration recognize their responsibility to listen to student opinions and to include student evaluations in the faculty's. The Student Council Curriculum Committee (SCCC) can only bring its findings to the attention of a department chairman; the committee is dependent upon the chairman's cooperation for any further use of the information it has collected.

Judging a teacher from a student's perspective is not the only measure of a teacher's qualifications, but it is certainly very critical perspective. Students have a responsibility to express their opinions about teachers' capabilities and we trust that the faculty and administration recognize their responsibility to listen to student opinions and to include student evaluations in the faculty's. The SCCC spends many hours polling and reporting student opinion about teachers and courses. The SCCC is the official voice of the students, but it is not in all unreasonable to suggest that its work be officially considered in decisions regarding education at Jefferson. This, the role of students in the educational decision making process is having a responsibility to be included officially in part of it.

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THE NEW SPORTS PROGRAM
At Jeff

by Allan Cummings

Hi, my name is Allan Cummings, and I have recently been appointed Intramural Sports Director of the Commons. As some of you may already know, I have been involved in Commons sports for a long time, both in an administrative and participant capacity. This appointment will represent a link between students and Commons hierarchy, for the purpose of coordination and as well as a chance for me to implement some long awaited changes and improvements in the sports program here. Some things will occur over time, as I will be working until I graduate in June of 1982 to improve the intramurals. Some of my responsibilities will include:

1. Organizing and directing both present and new sporting events.
2. Scheduling and Tournament Draw for all sports.
3. Organizing and directing clinics for referees in each sport where it is appropriate.
4. Assisting in budget planning for all sports.
5. Assisting in boosting popularity and success of sports.
6. Writing a monthly Sports Bulletin, in which will be past results and upcoming sign-up dates.
7. Enforcing Commons regulations.
8. Directing award ceremonies.
10. Various other activities.

The above represents only some of the things I do; suggestions for other roles I could play are welcome. As I mentioned above, an important role I will seek to accept suggestions from students, as well as complaints, and hopefully get something done about them. This is a big chance for students at Jefferson to get a say about what happens in sports here — but I need your help. I need at least 1 or 2 people in every major sport to help keep track of things, as I am not always available to watch all games or cover all problems. Major sports coming up include IM Volleyball and IM Softball; anybody who would like to help can call me. I am available weekdays after 5 p.m., and after noon on weekends. My home phone is 627-8327; if I'm not home, try another time.

There are a number of significant changes that will be happening in upcoming sports. I will be covering them in my first Sports Bulletin. Anybody interested in initiating a new sport or contact me. Keep an eye out for the upcoming Sports Bulletin, on your newsstands soon!

2. Raquetball Doubles (Mixed Pairs only) — approx. Feb.
3. Table Tennis Doubles (Open Pairs) — approx. Feb.
5. IM Volleyball (Teams only) — approx. March 13.
6. IM Softball (Teams only) — approx. April 1.
7. Foul Shooting — approx. April 1.
9. 8-mile run — approx. April 25 (tentative).

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