Campus Organizations Join Drive to Recruit New Tutorial Volunteers

Six major campus organizations have thrown their support behind the University’s Tutorial Board. They plan to coordinate their efforts in a drive to spark new student interest in serving on the Tutorial Board.

Leaders of groups met last Thursday afternoon to plan the recruitment drive. Rick Baron, president of the Tutorial Board, stated the dual purpose of his group: “The Tutorial Board hopes to expose the Penn volunteer to a radically different world just a few blocks away, feeling that the resulting cultural exchange will lead to growth of perspectives. Also, the Board hopes to play a dynamic role in the West Philadelphia community, through educational assistance to primary and secondary school pupils.”

The Community Involvement Council, of which the Tutorial Board is a part, called the groups together to gain support for the recruitment drive. Mr. Stephen B. Jones said, “The Council hopes to avoid duplicating community service projects among the various campus social and service groups.”

Representatives at the kick-off meeting were faculty members of the many departments that make up the University, as well as members of the Student Government, Interfraternity Council, and the University’s tutorial board. The meeting was held on Wednesdays, with screeners held on Mondays as well.

The Documentary Film Series is scheduled to begin on August 23rd with the screening of “Night Mail,” a British documentary film. The series will be held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Annenberg School.

SPCA Baffled

Stray Pigeon Threatens Dirty Drug

By PHILIP ARKOW

An unidentified pigeon, of species Philoecis defecatus, was the object of an intense bird-hunt this week as the feathered creature sought sanctuary from the Wednesday’s deluge in Cy’s Penn Lunchonette — and refused to leave.

There was speculation on campus that it was the first animal in the history of the lunchonette, to be so adamant in its staying. Cy, friendly owner of the establishment, and John, friendly maitre ’d, described futile efforts to remove the bird from its perch.

“Hall, blithe spirit...” exclaime, explained how he opened his store on Thursday morning “and heard what sounded like the flut-tering and beating of wings against the window.” According to reports, he even attempted several times to fly out a small window and, finally, to decide. After a while, Cy continued, “the bird flew on top of the air-conditioner, and ten minutes later a disgruntled student attempted to remove the bird from its perch. It was becoming obvious that there wasn’t room in Penn Lunchonette for both of us,” Cy said, and described his efforts to have it removed.

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Pigeon Drops in on Cy’s and adds flavor to Drug atmosphere.

CIC Will Hold Orientation Tonight; Seeks Aid for West Phila. Projects

The Community Involvement Council will recruit volunteers at an orientation meeting tonight in Houston Hall.

CIC Director Tom Perloff said Friday that the Council was “seeking the aid of all members of the University community to help with its work in the West Philadelphia area.”

Perloff called on students and faculty with any interest in community service projects to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

The student-oriented wing of the University’s Human Resources, the CIC, set up courses in consumer education for local residents. “Many of these neighborhood grocers and haberdashers gouge the public, a public which is tied down to neigh- bhorhood merchants because of lack of transportation. We think a pro- gram of consumer education could help break the grip of these mer-chants.”

Perloff listed some projects for this year, instead of Mondays as in past years. The change in day is designed to improve attendance at meetings.

Don Morrison

Elected Head of Press Association

Don Morrison, an associate editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, was elected chairman of the Associated Students Press Association for 1966-1967.

The election was conducted last month at the Fifth Annual Congress of the Student Press, held at the University of Illinois.

Regional Representative

Morrison, a junior in the College from Altoona, Pa., was elected Eastern Regional representative to the association’s executive council, and was named chairman of the membership commit-tee.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Phi Kappa Beta and the Interfraternity Council. He was 1965 winner of the Illinois Associated Press Feature Story Contest, and is a 1966 nominee for the award.
The problem of an inadequate health service at the University is not a new one. For several years a number of undergraduates have criticized the inadequate facilities and lack of efficient medical help at the University's Student Health Service. In February of 1965 the Daily Pennsylvania printed an accompanying editorial revealing numerous inadequacies in the service. Dr. Schrode, the director of Student Health claimed the report was without merit. In March 1965 the University announced that Dr. Schrode was to be appointed Director of the Daily Pennsylvania. As the University announced that the Daily Pennsylvania was "uniformed" and biased" in its coverage of Student Health.

The charges that Student Health is inadequate might have seemed ridiculous to Dr. Schrode, but the University has been investigating the student's complaints. The University has held investigations into the Student Health Service. The newspaper's contention is the same as Dr. Schrode's: that "outpatient space is inadequate, inefficient, and that the present coordinator in the hospital is shared with other functions involving fixed installations. This produces at times an insufficient number of examining rooms for Student Health patients.

These "revelations," long apparent to the student body, were dismissed by the Daily Pennsylvania with the permission of several University officials including Mr. Stuart H. Carroll. There was nothing "sneaky" about the method used in obtaining the report. These officials were told at the time that the Daily Pennsylvania was upset by the lack of funds and inadequate facilities in the health service.

Dr. Schrode objected to the articles which appeared in last week's Daily Pennsylvania. He contended that the articles were slanted and used qualifying adjectives which distorted the purpose of the annual report. The first paragraph of the story read "The Student Health Service has changed with the advent of efficient personnel, and precise management, the service's medical director has admitted in his recent annual report."

Dr. Schrode was perturbed by the use of the word "admitted" in the lead paragraph. The entire significance of the annual report, however, is that Dr. Schrode actually did admit in the report that some of the charges leveled were indeed true. The service is underfinanced and equipped with inadequate facilities.

Dr. Schrode claims in the Daily Pennsylvania that his report is out of context and thereby slanted the perspective of the report. Unfortunately, the entire report was nine pages and would have filled three pages of the newspaper if reprinted in its entirety.

In the opinion of the editor the articles were accurate and did not slant the annual report. Dr. Schrode is correct when he says they focused on the inadequacies of the health service. But that was the intention of the article. There is nothing "malicious" or "irresponsible" about this type of news reporting. Our only regret is the use of "admitted."

The Daily Pennsylvania was attempting to bring to light obvious inadequacies in the service to the attention of University officials and responsible student leaders. Dr. Schrode calls this irresponsible journalism. We call it responsible journalism. We report the facts.

Dr. Schrode's letter to the paper last week contained a 1965 Daily Pennsylvania editorial praising the health service. The University has changed considerably in the last eleven years. In 1955 no one on campus had ever heard of a "drop," or three-ring-circus, or the House Plan. If the Student Health Service was in fact a good service in 1955, it is, unfortunately, not a good service in 1966. There is a lack of qualified personnel and efficient apparatus for student help. These facts were reported by Dr. Schrode, himself, in his annual report. If it is not in his power to effect the necessary changes, we recommend a faculty committee form an investigation committee immediately.

The battle of semantics and counter-charges which Dr. Schrode has instigated serves no purpose. The purposes of both Dr. Schrode and the Daily Pennsylvania are identical: to establish a quality health service which can satisfy the needs of 18,000 people.

Stevan Sarshik
Editor-in-Chief

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**CAMPUSS EVENTS**

**PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION**

Panhellenic will sponsor a faculty coffee hour at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today. The event is cordially invited to attend.

**PENN PLAYERS**

There will be an Organization Meeting of the theater group at 7:30 p.m. in Dietrich Hall, Room E-6. 1967 RECORD -- Attention Seniors: Sign up this week for your senior yearbook portraits in Houston Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. RECORD -- All art and fresh- men: Important meeting at 4:00 p.m. today in the RECORD OFFICE, Hamilton Walk.

**PENN CINEMA**

- Heeling Smoker for all interested freshmen and basketball candidates today at 5:30 p.m. in the S. W. White Training Room.
- CAMPUS CHEST -- H e e l i n g smoker for all interested freshmen and upperclassmen, 8:00 p.m. tonight, Smith - Penni m e n Room, Houston Hall.
- CAMPUS GUIDES -- Meeting Tuesday, September 20 at 11 a.m., Formal Lounge, III Hill Hall, member's please come.
- COUNCIL -- General information meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Christian Association.
- Interfraternity Council--Compulsory meeting 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Houston Hall Room 3. For all Junior chairmen.
- Incoming Club -- Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Christian Administration Skyscraper, backpacking, and water cooking trips planned. Sign up for Fall Lake George.
- PENN CINEMA -- Final tryouts for both Cinema movies will be held today in Room 11, Houston Hall from 10:00 a.m. All invited.
- PENN CINEMA -- Heeling Smoker tonight at 7, Room 1 Houston Hall. All invited.
- PENN PLAYERS -- The PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS announce scenic, costume, lighting and poster design contests open to all students of the University. The deadline is September 22. For further details consult the players office in the Student Union.
- PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY SOCIETY -- Interested in Barth, Ionesco, Chaucer? Bring your ideas and contribute to the "drop" space. Write again in the block for "add" courses, and mark PF (pass-fail) in the column where the credit is usually listed.
- Courses available for pass-fail include all those not in a student's major field or in related courses, or necessary to satisfy distribution requirements.
- Two courses are the limit any student can enroll in pass-fail in one semester, but a student can take more than six courses on pass-fail if they are not in their undergraduate career.

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**Pigeon**

(Continued from Page 1)"I think, Doctor, I have the one you missed." "I think so," said Cy. He called the police. An officer from the 18th Precinct came, with an ambulance. Cy asked, "What's wrong?" "Can you explain to him an accident was not necessary, just someone to beidan and a people who had been eluding frusters for several hours."

"That's okay," the officer explained, "we can do anything anyway—" "It's not an accident, then?"

"Oh, but this is no ordinary pigeon," Cy said army. It's a big one".

"The policeman told them to call the SPCA."

**A Bird in the Hand**

At the time of this writing, the bird was still hovering about the campus, and apparently thriving on the food.

John, telling of his futile attempts to bag the bird, said, "I told the SPCA. But I'm not so sure about the dam' bird, they'd get here fast enough!"

In the meantime, Cy suggested a "draft referendum", on the topic, "Should the Pigeon Remain as a Dorm Mascot or Should Students Wear Hats in the Draft?"

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Monday, September 26th  
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Race Against Time Faces Penna. Gridders While Injuries Sideline Creeden And Owens

by Jim Restivo

Although the start of the Ivy League race is two weeks away, Coach Bob O'Neill and his Quakers are in the thick of perhaps a more important race heading into this final week of practice before the Lehigh game — the one against themselves.

Currently facing the Penn gridders is the prospect of opening the season without the services of their record setting passing duo of Bill Creeden and Rick Owens, who have been sidelined by injuries for over a week.

Officially, quarterback Creeden is out with a “contusion of the triceps” that he suffered in the opening quarter last Saturday against East Stroudsburg. According to the Penn trainer, Don Frey, “That’s the muscle that one throws with. At any position besides quarterback, a boy could play without that injury hampering him, but in Creeden’s spot you need complete use of the arm and freedom from pain.”

The 190 pound junior, who got off to a rough start last season, came off the bench late in the Dartmouth game to win himself a starting berth. Last year in the Yale contest he tossed 10 completions for 145 yards in the second half in a valiant attempt to upset the Elis, who eked out with a 21-19 win.

Against Columbia, he threw three TD passes and in his final game versus Cornell his 34 attempted passes set a new Penn all-time high, while his 16 completions set a Quaker mark for an Ivy League game.

— Creeden, who as a high school senior was named All-Surburban, All Delaware Valley, and All-Pennsylvania Catholic, is noted more for the long bomb than his fine short passing game. Both Playboy and Sports Illustrated noted his potential as one of the finest QBs in the East.

— Owens value to the Penn attack can be ascertained by a glance at the record book. The 6’2” receiver, who has “sprained ligaments of the knee” that he sustained toward the tail end of football camp. On Friday, the lean 165 pounder was taped and ran a lot but is still not fit for contact.

“Time element becomes a major factor due to the fact that both players have missed over a week of practice.” Says Frey, “The whole thing depends on how far they have progressed by Tuesday or Wednesday — if they aren’t ready by then, chances are they will be unavailable for the Lehigh game.”

Basketball Meeting

Head Basketball coach Dick Harter will hold a short meeting for all students interested in trying out for freshman or varsity basketball. The meeting will be tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the J. William White Training House. This meeting will be open to any university student.