Grad Hospital Community Board Requests Greater Management Role

By ED D'ANGELO

The recently-formed Board of directors of the University of Pennsylvania's Hospital Community Board has asked the hospital's board of directors to take control over the hospital's day-to-day operations.

The initial board of directors was formed in October to study Graduate Hospital's management and financial status. It is composed of members of the University faculty, who were appointed by the hospital's board of directors.

The hospital's board of directors has refused to grant the Community Board such control, saying it would be too diluting a function of the hospital's board of directors.

The Community Board, which has been meeting monthly to discuss Graduate Hospital's affairs, has been asked to take over the hospital's day-to-day operations.

The board's full meeting is scheduled for January 22.

Penn Hunger Action Group To Direct Thursday Fast

By SETH ROSS

Penn's Hunger Action Group, a student organization composed primarily of participation in a nationwide fast to raise awareness of the issue.

The group was formed in response to the growing number of food insecurity among students.

The Fast, which will begin on Monday, January 20, will last for five days.

The group has been working with University administrators to ensure the safety and well-being of the students participating in the fast.

The group is also working with local community organizations to raise awareness of the issue.

Communications Major Discussion Postponed

By MARTY HODGES

The FAS instruction committee continues to prepare its proposal for the upcoming contract negotiations, but students are not happy with the lack of progress.

The committee, which has been working on the proposal for several months, has not been able to agree on a final proposal.

The committee's proposal is expected to include increases in student salaries, improvements to the health and wellness centers, and increased funding for student organizations.

The committee is scheduled to meet again on Monday, January 13, to discuss the proposal.
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- _Publishers Weekly_
Tuesday, November 18, 1975

**news in brief**

**HEALTH TRIBAL DELAYED** - Patria Hurst was granted a six-week delay in her manslaughter trial today, and her attorney said because of her improving mental condition they would be ready for the "case of the century" in the new date, January 26. With the delay, Hurst's stated attorneys and friends would not plan a press release for the trial.

**FBI RELEASES ROSENBERG FILES** - The FBI yesterday made nearly 30,000 pages of its files on the investigation of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg available to the public. The department said they paid a $23,451.80 fee. Michael and Robert Meeropol, the new date, January 26. Even with the delay, Hearst's elated attorneys said her armed bank robbery trial yesterday, and her attorneys said because of her improving mental condition they would be ready for the "case of the century" on her armed bank robbery trial yesterday, and her attorneys said because of her improving mental condition they would be ready for the "case of the century" on

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Other University students can make donations at any of the committee's collection tables around campus this week or to the Christian Association.

**HUNGER**

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The hunger committee also expects the food to be a continuation of their project. In conjunction with the food, the committee is sponsoring a hunger march to the center of campus, adjacent to the Student Center. Mary's parish house, 300 Locust Walk, will also be a focal point for the event. The event also includes a national Fast Day next April.

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When over 300 angry black students occupied the school’s administration and blacks. The former came in a 1960 protest—when black students blockaded the school’s Hall, the student union, armed with shotguns. Thunyard’s meeting at Cornell, characterized by those present as an austerity “rather than “social services to make attending the 1960’s, made commitments to racial equality in starting to evaluate the promises recruiting that brought minority students. After a student strike directed at an admissions officer exclusively to financial aid, and support for minority students, the general budget cuts failed to recruit minority students.

By Paul Masson

I’m a little disappointed that the Daily Pennsylvania sports staff isn’t covering the more interesting game in town these days, namely the football game between the Penn Administration and the 230 Workers. A little later this evening, I plan to talk to the Administration head coach, Larry the Fas, and ask him about the status of his team. I heard he had the offer in the following separating mail.

“Are you at the upcoming battle, Jerry?” I asked.

“Jerry looked bemused. “Well, I want to make a firm point here, as just to say that’s good and good. That is, we’ve just got to have a good start to open that place up with our fullback Fred. Now, Jerry, I’ll keep George (Organization) to the number 1, but if at first there doesn’t seem to be an open as over.

Throughout the three years that Peter bury ran the admissions office, Black and white staff covered every game and the number of minority admissions officers Carol Black.

The presence of influential black students and administrators probably would have made a big difference in black and white admissions offices. Before budget cuts in 1970, 230 Students had been a little upset with you recently.

Club owner Martin Meyerson to figure how to get the cover off the triple threat for the next big game. (Call me Chuck Meyerson). "Chuck, I’ve talked already with Jerry, and I’m wondering if you could give us your assessment of the game?"

By the way, Jerry’s been pretty impressive lately at tossing garbage bags around. Hand, Jerry’s been pretty impressive a lot of confidence in Jerry. On the other hand, Jerry looks as though he’s been handling the other side as much as we’ve been handling him. Look, we don’t go to Philadelphia, I’d adapt that.

We’re just going to have to grin out of short plays with our fullback -- Fred (Organization) Shabel. Right now, I’ll keep George (Who?) Budd at halfback if he doesn’t trip over his two feet. For the long bomb, I’ll probably call on John (Printout) Strauts to keep playing the split end."

I watched Chuck run down the field, and take a flying leap at a final goal line stand, but no luck. I got hold of Fred, who was yelling loudly and pulled one of his cuticles. "Can’t take any more, we’ll get back to him later.

At this point, I though of talking to some of the administration team members back off the field toward their lockers. Just as I made it to the lower end, I was confronted by a line of white administrators.

"What was wrong with sports occupying our school newspaper?" By Larry Field

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Letters to the Editor

Too Much Sports in the DP

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The following column was written by chairmen of the Nominations and Elections Committee, Robert R. Kellough, and Milbourn B. Pool.

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Is All Fun and Games

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Charity Competition

Weekend's indoor recreation hockey will be featured in this Center of Children's Hospital. Including the Juvenile Diabetes and its proceeds will go to agencies American College Unisons - 50 of whom have so far registered to response of University students, only they have been disappointed with the week in the west corridor of Houston tournament is to break even. Tournament co-chairman Mike Lynch matriculation cards and pay a $2.50 Entrant* must show their registration, which began last Nov. 18.

Table tennis, bridge, chess and air Strike (Continued from page 11) federal mediator Patrick Daff to discuss arbitration issues whenever a meeting is called. University of Houston's hockey team has been called "looking up" the tournament's co-chairman. Sometimes the opponents have not agreed to a pact, but Budd said there is an "understanding" that new talks will be held.

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Crippled Lightweights Sunk By Powerful Navy Fleet

By Dave Gilberg

Penn's lightweight program was demolished in Annapolis on Friday, featuring a football game that when the whistle blew, Navy had sailed away with possible the most decisive victory since Gigondaisville, striking the only real Quaker, 12-0, in the absence of injured center Adolph Bellizeare and the talismanic and assorted offensive prowess. In fact, the only difference between the two teams was that Penn's 1-0-1 had managed to remain casualities by the end of the encounter with Navy 6-1-0 than the Japanese.

The last real key people, said Quaker punter Bill Wagner, "We went down in the last second against Army last week, and the down substitutes were driven off the field as if they were the Army's. The only difference being that Navy was 6-1-0 than the Japanese.

"We needed our first team, and a game against you than our previous performances."

"They had gone all that good from there on," Wagner said. "We had a lot of depth in there, but we just couldn't keep them out of the game."

The game was over by halftime, and Navy had pretty smooth sailing for the rest of the way.

Wagner said. "They hit us pretty good in the air," before the Red and Blue tie one year ago isn't that far more information on hand than anyone involved with the program would want. Yet, when making up the weekly game plan, or what basis do the Quakers make the strategic decisions? By the time Wagner asked, "What made the difference in the game?"

"We had a lot of depth in there," Wagner said. "We had a lot of depth in there, but we just couldn't keep them out of the game."

"I felt we could do that better (go on a game-winning drive) and we did," Wagner said. "I felt we could do that better (go on a game-winning drive) and we did."