Plenum to Consider Five Constitutions, Bail Fund, Proxies

BY ANITA SAMA

The Fourth Plenum of the Community of Students, called to be held today at 7:00 in Sime Auditorium was organized Monday night by the C-S chic (Contemporary Student Congress), a group of students who have not been formally represented on the campus for several weeks. The Plenum, composed of the entire student body, will be "the administrative organ of the university" according to Bill Tortu, steering committee member, who said that the students present at the Plenum are "the students of the entire student body.

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Law School Change

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Wanginag will speak in Room 100 of the Law School, Tuesday at 6 P.M.

Students said the organization was founded by a group composed of students involved in the National Law Student Association (NLSA) coordinately one month ago.

The NLG, Rabin asserted, is a "coalition of students" among which comes with the much more familiar "American Bar Association."
Plenum Considers Constitution, Bail, Proxies

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meeting. The office said the system could 'get
around the constitutional problem of
UPF1D because, through the system where
educational policy is really
forward, you can better represent the
students.'

The new system would be ultimately bound by a referendum
which could result in an assembly

Another group advocating a representative form of government has formulated a constitution which, without giving any elected body the
direction to speak for all students, would, however, 'authorize others who have the time and desire to act as a
research and lobbying representative of
students,' according to Stephen Marmon, steering com-

Marmon said the only real differ-
ence between the UPF1D and Aronchick's
candidacy was that a clause providing
for a 'final approval of an action taken by
University Council members' would be
repealed. Aronchick denied his theoretical
position to call a plenum for

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community must realize that a representative
government would not take power from the students, since
they have the highest power. "Michie House
classes can't do much and University
"direct actions" can't have any revolutionary
effect, he asserted.

Aronchick composed another
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before the Student Committee on
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the students acting by themselves
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Student government at Pennsylvania has become in recent years a rightful anathema. And yet the necessity remains for some mechanism to facilitate the articulation of student opinion and its translation into University policy.

The task of uncovering the beginnings of the annual process, through which students rehash, repropose, and reevaluate their governmental structures. Five proposals, ranging from representative government to governmental reviews and ad hoc committees to no government at all, will be considered at tonight's Plenum, prior to their presentation at an all-student referendum in early April.

We believe that student government should be issue-oriented, that students consider a particular problem should organize themselves and attempt to organize others, that they should explain the problems and articulate their answers in an attempt to convince the administration and faculty of their validity. Because we believe it fulfills all these needs, we support the proposals of the Committee on Constitutional Reform.

Editorial Perspective: March 22-29

U. Council: A Troubled Body Seeks Direction

The inauguration of the new Senate this year had little significant impact on the vitality of the University Council. The four committees, theElective Senate, the Council on Budget, the Committee on Budget and Planning, and the Committee on Budget and Planning, have looked like: Five proposals, evaluating the effectiveness and legitimacy of the University Council within a few years.

The Council was never intended to be a body that would criticize the actions of the administration, take up policies, or originate actions. With the addition of students, the Council has assumed an identity of its own, and the Council has a chance to develop into a better group of people. The Council should be issue-oriented, that students consider a particular problem should organize themselves and attempt to organize others, that they should explain the problems and articulate their answers in an attempt to convince the administration and faculty of their validity.

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CONSTITUTION CHANGE  BAIL FUND  G.M. PROXY ISSUE

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-MARCEL MARCEAU

MONDAY, APRIL 6. IRVINE. 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS AT HOUSTON HALL
By BILL MITZE

It's been an amazing year for Pennsylvania State University's lacrosse team, Take-and-Take for example.

The Quakers, who committed an amazing seven errors in dropping a 4-3 decision to Illinois on Saturday, also lost center Bill Bednarz to a leg injury that will sideline him for the rest of the season.

Bednarz, who had scored five goals in his previous two games, was hurt when he was brought down by a defender during the first half.

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