Plenum Agenda
Debated During
Open Meeting
By ELLEN WEBER
The open meeting called to plan the agenda for next week's plenum opened Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Franklin Room to discuss plans for the upcoming meeting and new members of the Board of Trustees. Proposals for the plenum may be submitted to the UCReg office until noon on Wednesday.
Campus Events

FREE FORUM
SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 7 p.m.

APARTMENTS
FOR LEASE

ROOMATES FOR MARQET APARTMENTS

FREE HOMES FOR SALE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT

RENTAL:

ON-CAMPUS CATERING

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The Noyes Conference: Mead and Goodman on Man and Machine

Margaret Mead showed her great competence in applying to human problems the philosophy of prudence, temperance, courage, and justice. Margaret Mead was a great naturalist, her studies were based on rigorous research, and her conclusions were supported by evidence. Margaret Mead had a general convention on the subject of technology and society, and she concluded that the developed world is not ready to use technology, and it is necessary to develop a new kind of technology that can be used as a tool to improve the human condition. Margaret Mead's research on the relationship between technology and society was based on extensive fieldwork, and she used a qualitative research method, which allowed her to explore the complex social and cultural contexts in which technology is used.

Henry A. Giroux, the author of "Growing Up American," said that the problem of technology is not only a matter of economic development, but also a matter of political and social change. Margaret Mead's research on the relationship between technology and society was based on extensive fieldwork, and she used a qualitative research method, which allowed her to explore the complex social and cultural contexts in which technology is used.

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McCloskey and Co. Record Tarnished Over Past Years

McCloskey's building credentials, which were later convicted by a federal grand jury for misusing his powers as an agent, told the investigating attorney generals' office.

Despite the fact that the company, which was involved in over 4000 windows, had already completed the building, the firm was charged $19.8 million for the work that was done. The firm had been charged $10 million, above the original estimate, for the work that had been done.

In 1964, the Federal Bureau of Investigation began to examine McCloskey's alleged "inconsistent" behavior in the company's procurement of the $20 million District of Columbia sports stadium contract. Then in 1964, the House of Representatives, which had been investigating McCloskey's activities and charged him with illegalities, refused to comment on his involvement in the matter.

Despite assertions from members of the Democratic party that only McCloskey's building contractor was involved in the matter, the firm was found guilty of overcharging the city for repairs that were needed. The firm was also found guilty of violating the city's bidding laws.

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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THE COMPULSORY BLUE CROSS PLAN ($35.)

You weren't asked if you wanted this coverage (nor was any appropriate consultative committee of students and faculty). So think about it before you automatically pay up.

There are rumors that you may be reimbursed for any Blue Cross coverage you already have. THESE ARE ONLY RUMORS. There has been no firm commitment from Blue Cross.

We urge you:

1) find out from your parents if you already have a Medical Insurance Program: find out how good it is.

2) find out who pays for your present coverage: you, your parents or your parents, employers.

If you are not now covered by a good plan: Enroll in the Student Health Plan as soon as your present coverage lapses. Do not pay your $35.00 until your current plan is lapses.

If you are covered by a plan that is an employee benefit: Do not enroll in the Student Health Plan. The University Hospital will accept your other plan, although you will not be placed in the Student Ward.

Should you choose not to participate in the Student Health Plan, do not be intimidated by threats from lower echelon administrators. You can not be penalized there are too many of us.

(Sponsored by the Community of Students Workgroup on Medical Coverage)
Committee on Instruction

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"That departments should be encouraged to set up interdepartmental majors. If there is some demand for them, they should be encouraged to establish freshman and sophomore level interdisciplinary courses in the humanities and social sciences, and interdisciplinary seminars for seniors and juniors in a number of areas."

The final report is a modified version of one presented to the College faculty by an ad hoc committee appointed by Dean William Stephens in November of 1969. The ad hoc committee, made up of faculty and students from both the College and the College for Women, was under the chairmanship of the Committee on Instruction, said the report will go from his committee to the next meeting of the College faculty, where it will be discussed and, hopefully, endorsed by that body.

In addition, the report states the College faculty has information circulated in it will be disseminated to the individual departments which were postponed until next term, the budget cuts would already have been made to accommodate students who were taking a tuition, and not taking it as a pre-professional program.

Joel Conarroe, assistant professor of English, and chairman and chairman of the College Committee on Instruction, said the report was "nothing revolutionary," added that part of the proposal's recommendation of adding a "select sports" segment to the report was a "special-interest subgroup of the Committee on Instruction, said all the proposals concerning individualized majors have been removed from it. This was because the Committee on Instruction was in a position to do their own report on individualized majors and independent study, he said. He added that this report being done by the committee will take the academic senate's recommendation of the committee's report, and relevant passages from the report of The Committee on the Goals of Higher Education, better known as the Walmsley Report.

Nunes, who is in complete agreement with the policy contained in the report, said that some departments probably doing what the report suggests already, and that some probably won't.

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feels, recommends that 'should the administration determine that major budget cuts are necessary, mag departments in interdisciplinary initiative should provide the existing of class, the reduction of general financial aid."

In addition, the report states the University "should not continue to participate in all course work, but should continue to do the policy."

Furthermore, the proposal asks for a vote on whether "the administration determines that major budget cuts are necessary, mag departments in interdisciplinary initiative should provide the existing of class, the reduction of general financial aid."

Bill Tortu, another member of the Council, submitted a series of proposals concerning tuition and financial aid. The resolution dealt with each issue as whether students are willing to accept a tuition increase; and whether they "can raise a hundred thousand dollars" to be a voluntary financial aid package. Tortu's recommendation, however, recommends that "should the administration determine that major budget cuts are necessary, mag departments in interdisciplinary initiative should provide the existing of class, the reduction of general financial aid."

Tortu's recommendation also suggests that students are the University "if it reneges on its financial aid commitment stated in the bulletin."

A proposal suggesting that students establish themselves as a "special-interest group" was submitted by John Bark, a first-year dental student. This group would assist the University by performing secretarial tasks related to financial aid and also seek new ways of raising and finding money for financial aid students.

Another proposal dealt with using money from student general fund to assist in the renovations of Houston Hall, and giving gift status for tax purposes, to that segment of full tuition which goes towards other students' financial aid. Predicting that approximately 350 students would come to the plenum, Clarke declared, "We only claim that the plenum represents only those who have to feel the things I say."

"I have to feel the things I say."

—Emit Rhodes

"A FOLK-ROCK ORGY!"

JANN JOPLIN is in MONTEREY POP

BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY Drag-i-lies • Moby-Dick • Fleetwood Mac • Mama Cass & Friends • Jimi Hendrix • The Who • Country Joe and the Fish

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WE PERSONNEL... THE WORLD

PRODUCED BY JIMMY DODDS & HARVEY BRUCE FAR arrange, work arrangements and all songs composed by Emmit Rhodes.
Yearling Squash

The annual squash match between the Class of '23 and the Class of '24 will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, December 5th. The match is scheduled to begin at 3:00 PM at the Class of '23 Rink. The winning team will be awarded the prestigious Trophy of Squash, which is given to the winner of each annual match. The match promises to be an exciting contest, with both teams equally matched in skill and experience.

Sports Shorts

**Yearling Squash**

The Yearling Squash match between the Class of '23 and the Class of '24 is scheduled to take place on Saturday, December 5th, at 3:00 PM at the Class of '23 Rink. The match is expected to be a close contest, with both teams well-matched in skill and experience.

**Freshmen Matmen**

The Freshmen wrestling team will face their arch-rivals, the Sophomore Matmen, on Saturday, December 5th, at 3:00 PM at the Class of '23 Rink. The Freshmen team is eager to prove themselves against their older competitors and is looking forward to a challenging match.

**Fencers Visit Leopards’ Den**

The Fencing team will travel to the Leopards’ Den on Saturday, December 5th, to take on their rivals, the Leopards. The match is expected to be a fierce battle, with both teams pushing hard to secure victory.

**Final Varsity Football Stats**

The Final Varsity Football Stats have been released, providing a comprehensive overview of the season's performance. The team's overall record, individual player statistics, and key game highlights are detailed, offering valuable insights into the team's success and areas for improvement.

**Froz-fetti**

The 74 Hoopsters Hope For Naval Disaster

Fresh off an overwhelming 95-74 win over Rutgers, the Quakers prepared for their season opener against the Naval Academy on Saturday, December 5th at the Farmers Gym. The team was eager to prove themselves against a strong opponent, aiming to start the season on a winning note.

**Lafayette First Meal for Hungry Matmen?**

A Look on Yale—Quaker co-captain and 174-pounder Don Imbach made his bow in the 66-47 outcome, was brought to the Palace, imbibed a 5-2 record despite being injured for most of the season and will still be a key factor in any Red and Blue season this winter.

**Swarms of Aim to Dunk Cornell**

By傑探 REMONZIT

Lafayette coach Joe Lippincott will have an opportunity to prove that last winter’s 46-44 over Cornell is no fluke. The 90-75 triumph over Leopards, the Quakers will face a big test and has the possibility of being the last time in college basketball.

**End of Season Fees**

The end-of-season fees for all students will be due by Saturday, December 5th. Fees include tuition, rent, and other miscellaneous charges. Students are reminded to pay their fees promptly to ensure smooth operations for the upcoming semester.
Micir Tops Ivies
In Total Offense, Passing Statistics

Pancho Micir, Penn's senior quarterback, won the Ivy League
passing and total offense titles. Micir completed 277 passes
for 1,250 yards and 180 total offense for the 216 rushing, in all 310
yards ahead of the Italian quar-
taback. Chasey, however, had the best
passing percentage, completing 70 percent of his passes.

Ed Marinaro of Cornell and John
Mouradian of Harvard are third
and fourth in passing. Micir
and Marinaro have both
recorded the most passing
yardage with 1,250 yards, breaking
the own Ivy standards of 1002 yards in 209
attempts, set last year.

The 6-2, 210-pounder, who won the
All-Ivy offensive player of the year award
and that's what really hurts.

Earlier in the season, Micir led the
Green in rushing against Princeton to win the
Ancient Eight statistical titles. Micir also
led in punt returns, while Cornell
was second to Marinaro in rushing.

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Midshipmen Must Decipher Morse Code

FRED SHABEL

The Wrong Way to Do Something Right

When the curtain was raised last night for the final act of Penn's Nest Theater of the absurd, only the actors knew all the parts. Director of Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics Bob Shabel and intercollegiate football coach Bob Odell were not left in the dark.

By the time the curtain fell, however, it didn't take a Cleo Barrows to perceive all the flaws in both the play and its presentation.

The setting was an appropriate one - the University Museum where the annual banquet honoring the football team was held. The members that formed the curtain assembled on the steps of the museum in front of the big windows. But the curtain had a certain schlockiness one couldn't quite ban.

Odell deferred between the possibilities of 'just saying nothing or saying the things' circulated by the local press. He selected neither themselves, and instead reflected on the team's 6-3 victory over Army last Friday night. He was there for 18 years and I've never done anything else for the last 20 years.'

This emotional authority was completely contradictory to his former mannerism as demonstrated when he gave as a reason for his decision: 'I have been coaching for 18 years and I felt the time was at last to take another course.

'Whether it's 1976 or 1978 there were players qualifying for the second team, but not as many as they would have anticipated. If everyone would have performed on a championship level. We have too many headliners.'

The letter sounded nice, but it did not accurately reflect the truth. It was merely a taken-gesture to man they respected in his football office.

As a football coach, however, Bob felt that Odell's letter indicated his commitment to his program. He felt it was a little rusty in their first stop the Scarlet Knights in the season opener at the Palestra.

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The majority of the Penn football players did not think that the coach was leaving unless his own volition, but no one from the athletic department has ever for a team high.

'器械手' (TJ) went to the hoop for easy layups. '器械手' played any harder than Navy did last year (41-0 defeat) we were waiting for to happen,' said Harter yesterday.

No one had any doubts about the Quakers' ability to take advantage of the Maryland lineup to the tune of 6-3. The Quakers defeated Navy and Temple with ease in the opening two games, and the Navy was not able to take advantage of the Temple lineup as they soaped in 22-14 at the time it hung the lead have never been more competitive. Junior center Bob Kenney really hurt against Temple and the Quakers had no answer for Kenney's scoring, but also on the boards, in particular.

The setting was an appropriate one, but the curtain fell. The head coach and his assistants were not left in the dark.

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