SCUE to Hold Education Forums To Aid Faculty, Student Dialogue

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An effort to stimulate dialogue between faculties and students on a variety of academic issues, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) is sponsoring a series of education forums today, Wednesday and Thursday, Heidi Solomon, co-coordinator of the college meetings, said.

"One purpose of these meetings is to give students and faculty the opportunity to discuss ideas about education," Solomon explained that SCUE hopes the sessions will enable students to "create a climate favoring the consideration of academic freedom and the exchange of ideas within the classroom.""We believe that students and faculty are the rightful authority over the content of instruction,"

The forum scheduled for today is entitled "Stricter Controls on Foreign Aid Westward," and will include John Anolik, editor of the SCUE newsletter, "Pennsylvania Daily," and Professor of Architecture Solomon. The discussion is expected to center on factors which could impose economic sanctions on the Middle East.

"We are not in favor of the embargo," the professor said. "We are in favor of people having the right to engage in international trade and commerce.""We believe that the embargo has been counterproductive. It has not stopped the flow of goods and services to the Middle East. It has only imposed a severe financial burden on the people of the United States."

The second forum is entitled "Controls on Offensive Nuclear Weapons," and will be held Thursday evening. Paul Masson, undergraduate representative of the University's student government, said he hopes the sessions will encourage students to become involved in the issues under discussion.

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Oil Crisis Causes Creation Of College Energy Programs

By ROBERT MWENDA

Last December, how else should professors and managers at the University of Pittsburgh's Energies Resource Program (ERP) be expected to react? The national economy was on the brink of recession, the University of Pittsburgh was facing a financial crisis, and the university's energy programs were on the verge of collapse. The ERP had been established in 1972 to study energy problems and to develop solutions. It had been funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, which required the university to match the grant with its own funds. The university had agreed to do so, but the ERP had not been able to secure any additional funding. The university was therefore forced to cut back on its energy research, and the ERP was forced to lay off most of its staff.

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Passage of Jackson Amendment Urged to Aid Soviets

The Nixon Administration, which has so far steadfastly opposed any attempt to 'bail out' the Soviet Union, would this week see the votes for a bill that would "invest" $500 million in a "Socialist Student League," which is an organization of students in the Soviet Union. The bill has already passed the House of Representatives, and it is now before the Senate. The bill has been sponsored by Senator Jackson, a Democrat from Maine.

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**By JOE RANKS**

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