Meyerson Approves Committee Plan
To Consider $310 Tuition Increase

BY NATHAN ROSE
President Seymour H. (Seym) Meyerson announced the University Senate's (US) Committee on Tuition and Fees
will consider a proposal to increase tuition for the fall of 1985.

"I am not opposed to considering a tuition increase," Meyerson said. "As the president of the University, I have a responsibility to look after the welfare of the institution."

Meyerson said the proposal for a tuition increase will be considered by the University Senate at its March 5 meeting. The committee will also consider a proposal to increase fees for the fall of 1985.

"The committee will make a recommendation to the Senate," Meyerson said. "I will not make a recommendation until after the committee has had a chance to study the matter." The committee has asked to study the tuition and fee structures at other universities.

Meyerson said that the committee will consider the proposals made by the academic deans and the administrative council. He said that the committee will also consider the proposals made by the academic deans and the administrative council.

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Dozens and dozens of different flavors to get all over your chin.

No matter how long ago you last skinned your knee or you is still a kid. Discover the kid in you at Donuts Galore! Discover lip-smacking treats—like donuts with banana filling. Plus our own delicious coffee. When you feel like a special treat, come to Donuts Galore. And use the coupon to take home a dozen Donuts Galore. 10% off on any dozen. 

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INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO, THERE’S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.
The Energy Myth

By Kevin Lure

According to space limitations.

I would like to correct just one small error that appeared in the December issue of The State's magazine, "The Annual Review of 1975-76," which unfortunately was published posthumously.

I was one of several people who in the second semester of last year went to the Energy Committee's meetings in the Academic Association building to discuss the budget which was to be revised by the Academic Association.

We all came back to this campus with the concluded understanding, "Close the door! How can they do this?" "How can they do this?" "How can they do this?" "How can they do this?"

The door was finally slammed closed on the energy crisis that we all thought was going to be over...well, at least not tomorrow and not the next day and not the next month and not the next year.

That's not to say that the energy crisis is over, because we all know that it isn't. It's just that we are all tired of being lied to about money saved on fuel and of the dorms being heated during the day. That's not to say that the energy crisis is over, because we all know that it isn't. It's just that we are all tired of being lied to about money saved on fuel and of the dorms being heated during the day.

As an aside, I might add that the University has saved $89,000 a week during the previous semester. A thorough review of WXPN's budget showed that, while they could have been more efficient, they were not being completely swindled.

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Criminal Myths

PERFORMANCES

SCHEDULE:

Thursday, February 25, 7:00 P.M.

The Art Institute of Chicago Doris C. Salcedo's Art.
The Specification of Violence.

Friday, February 26, 7:00 P.M.

JAPAN: A Century of Asian Art

Saturday, February 27, 7:00 P.M.

THEATER CINEMATHEQUE

Sunday, February 28, 7:00 P.M.

BIOGRAPHY

Godard: The Communication of Crisis

To understand the tension, confusions, absurdities, and contradictions of the year 1969, Godard, his system, society, and the world must be examined. Through the use of a camera, which is at once a tool of communication and destruction, Godard's films are a record of the social and psychological aspects of an event.

Garens Film Festival

Documentary Film Series

A series of films designed to illustrate and explain the process of documentary film construction and production. It traces both the history of the genre and the most of the social, political, and scientific problems let by documentary filmmakers from 1895 to the present. The series is part of the course work for the Documentary Film Laboratory at the Arts Center. For information, contact the Department of Film and Television. (415) 792-4510. Admission to all films is free.

Newspaper feature: March 1, 1976, Page 43.
College House Staff Positions

The College Houses and Living-Learning Programs Cordially Invite Graduate And Professional Students To Apply Now For Resident Graduate Fellow Positions For 1976-77.

1) Modern Languages College House: one Spanish, one French, one German position open. Applications at the reception desk at Class of '78 House, 300 Locust Walk, or at the various language departments. Information: 243-8906.

2) Van Pelt College House: one position open. Applications at Van Pelt reception desk, high-rise desks, Hill Hall, or from Tom Hoskins, Administrative Fellow, 243-6828.

3) Stouffer College House: one graduate fellow position, one administrative fellow position open. Applications at Stouffer reception desk, or from Tom Hoskins, Administrative Fellow, 243-6828.

4) Modern Languages College House: one Spanish, one French, one German position open. Applications at the reception desk at Class of '78 House, 300 Locust Walk, or at the various language departments. Information: 243-8906.


Job Opportunities Now Available For The CLASS OF '78

Position: Second Lieutenant (Leader, Manager)

Starting Salary: Between Ten And Eleven Thousand Dollars Each Year

Benefits:

* Leadership And Management Experience Developed During Two Years Tenure As An Officer Is Highly Sought By Civilian Employers.

* $100 Per Month During Junior And Senior Year

* Opportunity To Compete For Scholarships That Pay Full Tuition, Books And Fees

* Graduate Education Opportunities In Most Disciplines

This is the last opportunity for qualified sophomores to participate in Army ROTC Two-Year Program. You owe it to yourself to investigate the career options offered by the Program. Because of budgetary limitations, the program may be oversubscribed this year; therefore, you should call Major Bill Chadbourne at E5-2246-243-7757 or come by Hollenback Center during the first weeks of this semester.

PENN ARMY ROTC
Leadership, Service, Challenge, Opportunity

Q: What do Gerald Ford, Fred Shero, Luciullman, Sam Erwin, Betty Friedan, Abba Eban, Olga Korbut, Bella Abzug, Joe Frazier, and Bessie Ledewitz have in common?

A: They have all spoken with DP reporters.

Come see us at
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GRADERS AND TUTORS NEEDED

The Department of Mathematics needs graders for courses at a variety of levels and tutors for the Pi Mu Epsilon-California Calculus tutoring program. We are also compiling a list of qualified private tutors. Interested students with a good mathematics background are encouraged to apply. (Qualified sophomores will be considered.) - Department Office DRL 4W5

Buy Hewlett-Packard's HP-21 Scientific at 100

And you get the new '10 HP-21 Application Book absolutely free!

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Too Big or Not Too Big?

A new business is difficult to launch, and a business that becomes too big is as difficult to run. But even small businesses have grown to be big business. What might be the result of this process? What can it do to keep its head in business?

In colleges or industry... does "big" mean bad?

You go to a big college, because it offers you certain advantages you need and want. You may have a brother or sister who prefers a small college—and for their own very good reasons, too. Shouldn't you be as open-minded when you weigh the merits of big or little (or medium-sized) business? Realizing every citizen has "a need to know" the other side of the story.

The Business Roundtable sponsors a seminar for American free enterprise system workers. This month they will reason with the country's largest reading audience, in Readers' Digest.

It's time for facts—rather than illogical fears—about "big" business.

In the current economic climate, businesses are being more cautious about investing in new ventures. But isn't "big business" really the answer? The Business Roundtable, a group of business leaders, sponsored a seminar for American free enterprise system workers. This month they will reason with the country's largest reading audience, in Readers' Digest.

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It's time for facts—rather than illogical fears—about "big" business.
**Professor Lectures on Historical Failures**

**Failed Technological Projects with Promising Futures Discussed**

**By DAN BLAY**

"Past Future Failures." With such a title, one might reasonably expect some amusing tale of the hapless impieties of some would-be-famous inventors. Nevertheless, the lecture delivered by Dr. Thomas Hughes in the Towne Building Wednesday took on a rather serious, perhaps esoteric, tone.

"Many students have arrived at the conclusion that it is more interesting to technologists to learn about technological projects doomed to failure than to read about successful ones," Hughes said. "I will discuss case histories of some technological projects doomed to failure with a special emphasis on the question: why did the project fail?"

In his opening remarks Hughes cautioned his audience that his conclusions would not be entirely negative—on the contrary, "investigations about learning from past mistakes." Hughes discussed five separate examples of technologically ambitious schemes which were too heavy or a power in a position which failed, where "highly competent men who introduced devices, machines, and processes that ultimately worked, but only after much delay and unreasonable expenditure."

"While the second generation is here."

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**New. HP-25 Scientific Programmable, $95.00.**

One of our second generation calculators can save you countless hours and errors on tax time to your defense and on the job thereafter. Each offers problem-solving technology you probably won't find in competitive calculators.

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- Soil is for plants.
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In his opening remarks Hughes cautioned his audience that his conclusions would not be entirely negative—on the contrary, "investigations about learning from past mistakes." Hughes discussed five separate examples of technologically ambitious schemes which were too heavy or a power in a position which failed, where "highly competent men who introduced devices, machines, and processes that ultimately worked, but only after much delay and unreasonable expenditure."

"Hughes' talk was the fifth of the Third Herbert Spencer Series on Technology and Society sponsored by the Department of Civil and Urban Engineering in consultation with the Department of History and Sociology of Science. Such lectures are intended to explore the role of technology in our culture along with examining the relationship between a liberal education and modern technology.

"Many in the audience seemed fairly familiar with the material. Dr. Hughes alluded to an edifice to the question which was posed in his talk following the lecture: Did the Stourbridge Lion—after all of the hoopla—failed?

"One of the vicissitudes accompanied the tale of failure of the Stourbridge Lion. The Stourbridge Lion was purchased by Horatio Allen from an English firm to be used as the first steam locomotive to run on rails in America.

"There was doubt that the railroad—especially the numerous trestles along the way—could bear the load of the Stourbridge Lion," which was designed to run on standard English track, Hughes explained. Despite the general impression that the "iron monster would either break down the road or that it would leave the track at the curve and plunge into the creek," Allen decided to take the first ride on the "iron monster." He was correct—after a few trials, Hughes argued that "the abstract the Stourbridge Lion did not work well; as a matter of fact, a stack trestles failed on the Agamon, performed for 10 years as an English military engine. However, the Stourbridge Lion did not serve in a hostile American environment of weak rails, short radii curves, and wobbly turnouts."

As Allen boarded the Lion he said, "the time would come when I should look back to that adventure with great interest," Hughes stressed. "It should have added that it could not, or least doubt." Due to the fact that the Stourbridge Lion was abandoned after just two trials, Hughes urges that "the abstract the Stourbridge Lion did work well; as a matter of fact, a stack trestles failed on the Agamon, performed for 10 years as an English military engine. However, the Stourbridge Lion did not serve in a hostile American environment of weak rails, short radii curves, and wobbly turnouts.

"Nevertheless, the lecture delivered by Dr. Thomas Hughes in the Towne Building Wednesday took on a rather serious, perhaps esoteric, tone.
FIRST ONE SERVICE, THEN THE OTHER—James Brown (3) of the Quaker freshman basketball team tries to sink a basket and a Navy defender simultaneously as Penn drives toward a victory over the Annapolis JV earlier this season. The victory, though, was overshadowed by the strange events.

PUSHING THINGS THROUGH—Red and Blue forward Vivian Machinski tries to break through Brown’s zone set-up in Monday’s 43-42 Bruin victory over Penn.

By ROBIN TROUP

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**College House Undergraduate Applications**

The College Houses And Living-Learning Programs Cordially Invite Interested Undergraduates To Apply Now For Admission For 1976-77. Deadline For Application: Noon February 23

1) **Staufer College House:** applications and information at Staufer desk or call Tom Roskin, Administrative Fellow at 524-3500.

2) **Van Pelt College House:** applications at Van Pelt desk, head-erine desk, H2 office, and 109. Information at 524-3400.

3) **Arts College House:** applicants speak to Robert Warshile, Director, 166 Harvard House, 38-4740, or messages at 524-3508.

4) **Bill House:** applications and information at full-office, or call 394-807. Information service February 11 at 1 p.m. in the Upper East Lounge.

5) **Modern Language College House:** applications and information at desk of Class of ’72 House, 30-8090, or at the various language department.

6) **Japanese Program:** applicants speak to Bruce Erwin, Director, 15B Harris House, 38-4740 or leave messages at Harris desk. 38-2522.

7) **Dubbs Program:** applications and information at desk of Low House North, or call 394-1250.

8) **International Programs:** applicants to Anthony Davis, Director, 200 Harvard House, 38-4747.

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**College House Undergraduate Applications**

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**Course Announcement: Spring 1976**

*The Making of the Environment*

**The City**

Undergraduate Graduate Interdisciplinary Monday 12-1 pm, Friday 12:30-3 pm

**FSGA 510**

**Participants**

Edmund Bacon

Buckminster Fuller

Anthony Garvan

Edward Halle

Hazel Henderson

John McCoubrey

Ian McHarg

Hasan Ozbelkan

Ruth Patrick

Donald Schon

Peter Shephard

David Wallace

Graduate School of Fine Arts

University of Pennsylvania

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**FIRST MEETING:**

Friday 12 Noon, FA - B2

**FSGA 410 - Undergraduate - Sequences No. 31274**

**FSGA 510 - Graduate - Sequence No. 32190**
Mermen Take Dive, Dunk, Surprise Explorers, 64-49

By ERIC GRABINO

After witnessing a thrashing by Lafayette in the opening medal of the 1977 season, Robert Penn University's men's swim squad was not looking forward to a replay the following week at the Palestra. But, however, the Quakers emerged victorious.

In the 500 freestyle, Planter placed second in the individual relay, the final relay race, while Explorer George Breen was second in the 100 yards backstroke and third in the 50 freestyle. In the 200 freestyle, Explorer Andy High was second and the 400 freestyle relay took third place.

In addition to his victory in the 500 freestyle, Planter placed second in the individual relay, the final relay race, while Explorer George Breen was second in the 100 yards backstroke and third in the 50 freestyle. In the 200 freestyle, Explorer Andy High was second and the 400 freestyle relay took third place.

In the 100 freestyle, Explorer Andy High was second and the 400 freestyle relay took third place. In the 200 freestyle, Explorer Andy High was second and the 400 freestyle relay took third place. In the 50 freestyle, Explorer Jeff Arnel placed second and the 200 freestyle relay took third place.

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