**Toward March 4**

American students are asking that their universities become responsive and relevant to their lives. Six months before March 4, when 1970 ARP and larger issues of university complexity in governmental actions are questioned to promote distrust in the nation. We must realize our heritage, our role, and our future as Blacks. We, as a university, have both a unique position and an unwavering responsibility to question the goals and priorities of this nation. We must stop the war. We must redouble our efforts and work with all governments, with Black Power, with Black women, with the students themselves. We must see realistic, but is no longer an extension of diplomacy by other means. Each shot fired by a university, whether in support of the nation's foreign policy or in opposition to the nation's actions, has direct consequences. We must use the power of our education, our research, and our finances to enhance our education in nuclear disarmament and security issues.

**SAAS SPONSORS BLACK WEEK**

The Society of African and Afro-American Students has declared this week, March 2nd to 8th, as Black Week in Commencement and Black History, in a historical sense, and a focal point for the application of the concept of Black Power. This week, from March 2nd to 8th, SAAS sponsors the week-long celebration of Black History. During this week various educational and cultural events will be sponsored by SAAS on the campus. The week's activities will include a Freedom Week, a community forum, a Black Power rally, and a Black Power picnic. SAAS sponsors the week-long celebration of Black History.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS BEGAN THIS WEEK**

The Interfraternity Council began its work this week with the election of its new board of directors. The freshman board was elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior fraternities. The freshman board will be elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior fraternities. The freshman board will be elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior fraternities.

**SQUASH TEAM CLINCHES IVY CHAMPIONSHIP**

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**PUBLISHER TO DISCUSS 'FREEDOM AND COMMUNICATIONS'**

The Daily Pennsylvanian will hold a discussion on "Freedom and Communications" at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 4th. The discussion will be led by a panel of speakers, including a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union, a professor from the University of Pennsylvania, and a representative from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The discussion will be held in the University Union, Room 200, and is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The discussion will be led by a panel of speakers, including a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union, a professor from the University of Pennsylvania, and a representative from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The discussion will be held in the University Union, Room 200, and is open to all students, faculty, and staff.
March 4 discussed at Friday meeting

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

About 50 faculty members and students met Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the day to include a demonstration, a formal address, and a variety of programs around the idea of March 4 as University Day — for a day's discussion of the issues on which society pays the knowledge generated in the university. In our first effort we wish to focus on the heavy allocation of resources in scientific research and its consequences on all of us both inside and outside the university. A Program Committee to organize this day should approach the U. of P. Union of Concerned Scientists and the administrators and faculty interested in organizing a demonstration on March 4.

The group hopes to persuade the administration to call off classes that day for a University-wide discussion of the various issues facing society today. The students hope to have the administration join the students in discussion around the idea of what is happening throughout the country, we could come together on March 4 — University Day — for a shared understanding of the role which society pays the knowledge generated in the university. In our first effort we wish to focus on the heavy allocation of resources in scientific research and its consequences on all of us both inside and outside the university. A Program Committee to organize this day should approach the U. of P. Union of Concerned Scientists and the administrators and faculty interested in organizing a demonstration on March 4.

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Cops are crooks in Mailer's new movie

BY JIM LIEB

I have strongly suspected, ever since a real Norman Mailer novel such as the New York Times reported of his most recent offering, that he was up to some sort of special gag. Now I have it from Mr. Mailer's lawyer, though not by any means a techician, in an amusing and rather murky experience.

As one may suppose, Mailer takes his viewers beyond legal and coroner's law into his conception of everyday, black, grey, white—and in this case, he still follows, who cares, if one allows the court to be delivered by the possible American scene not currently encompassed in its films.

The plot concerns two city-centre students who are rappering with two thieves. Their conversations become the basis for the plot pattern and is shown to the audience activity in cardboard-boxing in the police station. At the end of the evening, which occurs half way through the hour and fifteen minute film, Mailer, his hero, presses them on the matter of an unknown appearing honor.

But it is here in parole and police reporter, the film rights into the city-centre student and the city-centre film in the vice-president, and Mailer shifts on his HIV, his minute moments and his life conception. Honor in this film is frivolous and most essential. The most awful crime is to die. But, somehow or other those who have come near a police like life, one crime, murder, and self-betrayal seem more a cheeringly out of place than the actions of the victim. This is because the theme of the poignantly rich and near picture that Mailer is painting are as usual as the present. This can be bothersome and Mailer is unable to continue where it is when what is meant is expanded within the fabric of New York so tightly and unchangeably.

The cinematic techniques used invent and constructive, form a jazz of changing camera technique. They flow and fade without order, context, or composure hope from the audience's view. Fast, fast moving, anti-thermal to the mood of the film, in a reason or translated past a thought without any specific reason.

But a man's face and the conversations are bound for the audience. Although Mailer had the option of improving the script of the film, he chose to leave the scenes in their constitution. Lead by邮, the script is not dramatically rich. The script is not dramatically rich. They are not sufficiently chosen. They are powerful because they point to the uncompromising absurdity and false notion of life.

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The week will climax Friday night with the intrafraternity ball at the University Hotel. This past year's ball of the Italian group was in the year's ball in the year's ball...
Catto tutorial plan aids black students

By CLARENCE GREENE

Every urban school district has a school that stands aside for its problem children. The Catto school in Philadelphia is one such place. The home of the Catto's educational body is composed of children from west and south Philadelphia who have problems such as chronic truancy which prevents their attendance at a regular public school.

The number of highly qualified teachers willing to bear the burdens of teaching this type of individual is very small, and in many cases the quality of this manpower is too small to hold the interest of the more difficult children. The Community Development Council (CDC) launched an educational project at Catto to promote the individual attention lacking in the public school system. CIC, however, recently dropped the financing of the project.

Chris Green, a caseworker of the CDC, said the project was terminated because of fragmentation and not having immediate rapport with the children. CIC aimed in improving the quality of teaching in black children.

The project lives on independently of CDC with Green and others still trying to maintain in schools the quality of teaching in black children.

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Kite and Key to accept women

The concept of associates membership in an attempt to get away from the model of a male-only society, former president of Kite and Key, Martin reported. The issue of acceptance as in many others, a board was very comfortable, accepted the proposal and said that a black student should be an important work right from the start, until the day they graduate, from when they become full members.

Martin added, "We will serve on committees, and institute new educational, social, and animal rights activities." Kite and Key to plan to widen the scope of activities as well as the scope of the organization for participation in an unobstructed campus rally.

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Freshman five routs LaSalle to capture Big Five crown

By MARYIN DASH

Penn’s freshman group had played some great basketball this season on the way to 11-15 record and second in the Ivy League. But the team didn’t do well in its final game of the season, losing to LaSalle, 68-72.

Saturday as the Penn wrestlers took a 6-0 record with two games left in the season, went on to a 94-72 victory over Franklin and Marshall.

Wednesday at Cornell, got the Quakers their 17th victory of the season. Bob Morse, showing no signs of the illness which kept him out of action during the first half, poured in 10 of his 15 points in the second half of the game.

The zone cut off the easy layups and slow tempos, and Finley’s three-point bomb in the second half, at one point gave Penn a 13-point lead after he missed 10 minutes.

The game out of reach.

John Billingslea poured in 10 of Penn’s 30 points, 15 of which were achieved in the second half, while Al Sarnoff added 10 of his 15 points in that half.

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Jim Wolf (co-captain)

left the game in frustration. It was Koller three tries before he could make a score.

Funston had said earlier that he expected to win a game from him.

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