FACULTY, GRADUATE STUDENTS TO DISCUSS MARCH 4 PROGRAM

There will be a meeting of faculty and graduate student representatives of all academic departments today in the conference room of Annenberg School to establish a corps of faculty members to plan activities and program for the March 4 day of discussion. This is not an official meeting, but a meeting of representative chosen at informal departmental meetings which were held Tuesday to discuss the general form of the discussion day. The March 4 discussion day was conceived as an opportunity-to-discuss problems facing interaction and problems of academic research. Chosen for undergraduate and graduate students' participation, the meeting will function to discuss the nature of the presentation and the focus of the discussion. A preliminary draft will be distributed among the participants for responses for discussions at the University has not yet been decided, but it is expected to be related to the ABM controversy being discussed by MIT scientists, which involved the idea of the national day of discussion. Today's meeting is open to faculty and graduate students from any departments who have not yet met about March 4. "The meeting will not take conclusive action," said Dr. Lee Benson, professor of history. "But will serve as a core for a meeting of all faculties of the University on Friday."
Without reason we fail

Tuesday's demonstration and sit-in in College Hall show that hundreds of students from the University and other University City Science Center-affiliated institutions are acutely concerned about the direction in which they see the Science Center heading.

The students are concerned about the displacement of thousands of people who once lived on Market Street, the students hope to correct past abuses by returning land for housing to the community.

The students are concerned about UCSC research policies and their possible link with inhuman activities; the students aim to make certain that there will be no war research at UCSC.

These concerns are legitimate, they argue, and they are the best way to deal with the community and all humanity, perhaps our conception of justice is hopefully idealistic. Perhaps, in a complex world which seems so often on the verge of destroying itself, we must substitute idealism for double-dealing and cynicism if we are to survive.

We hope that the demonstrators will meet with the university today to present their demands and to begin negotiations. It is imperative that both sides show good faith in their bargaining; we hope that substantive issues will be discussed and progress, genuine progress, will be made. Too often, the university has promised one thing and delivered another.

The student demonstrators have tried to please together demands which are reasonable. They believe that the trustees can meet them if they so desire. The students also know that as negotiations begin, compromises will have to be made. Too often, the university has promised one thing and delivered another.

Spontaneous incidents of violence have been reported and we cannot allow this to happen. There can be no open defiance, but there can be a peaceful protest. We are a community dedicated to reason and justice and we will not allow this to happen.

Happy anniversary

A little noticed event occurred Tuesday which we feel deserves more attention. The Daily Pennsylvanian celebrated -- after a fashion -- their 189th wedding anniversary.

The demonstration outside Russell Hall cannot be described as an anniversary party but it certainly will be an anniversary which Mr. and Mrs. Russell will never forget.

The editors and staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian extend their warmest congratulations to the Russell family on their anniversary and hope that their 20th will bring them peace.

Letters to the editor

What a good time to repent

If you still have a boy's dream of helping people -- and a man's ambition for dignity with high earnings

We offer the case of a family with a boy who has had a dream of helping people. He has been driven by the desire to improve the lives of others.

The family is faced with a difficult decision: whether to continue their conventional lifestyle or to pursue a dream of helping others.

If you have a dream of helping people, you may want to consider a career in social work, psychology, or teaching.

Notes and comment

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Webmaster, February 19, 1969

**Wednesday, February 19, 1969**

**Wisconsin students end strike; campus unrest spreads elsewhere**

**CAMPUS UNREST**

Philadelphia, Feb. 18—Student unrest also was reported at Wisconsin University and a Lutheran college in Pennsylvania. Student unrest was reported at Pennsylvania State University in Philadelphia.

The protests at Wisconsin included a sit-in outside the office of Dr. Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the university's board of trustees. Dr. Scannell said he dislikes "everything that Negroes do" and is against integration. He said he would fire "anybody carrying a nigger-stick" for putting it on the front door andfaculty members have voted to boycott classes since Dr. Scannell made those statements.

The demonstrators also demanded full disclosure of the university's position on the Vietnam War, on the effectiveness of the controls on the trade in student cards, and on the expulsion of a student who had called Dr. Scannell a "Nigger-stick".

The demonstrators also demanded the resignation of Dr. Scannell and the immediate release of the student who had called him a "Nigger-stick".

At a meeting of the faculty senate yesterday, the demonstrators announced their intention to continue the sit-in outside Dr. Scannell's office until the faculty senate responds favorably.

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University reacts to Rieber petition

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Characteristics of the petition are noted:

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- The petition is signed by a variety of groups, including students, faculty, and administrators.
- It critiques the university administration and calls for change.
- The petition is supported by a diverse array of organizations.

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College Hall sit-in extends into second day

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The demonstrators demand entrance into the residence of sociopolitical and cultural leaders and "release the administration's statement on the sit-in." The committee will continue to meet with the administration until their demands are met, according to their statement.

The committee consists of representatives from the Society of Afro-American Students (SAAS), Students for Black Housing, Students for Social Justice, and the Black United Students of Temple University (BUS). The group is led by Mr. Russell, who is a representative of the Student Body Council at Temple University.

The sit-in was organized in protest of the administrative decision to close College Hall, a building that serves as an important cultural and social hub for the students. The demonstrators are demanding the reopening of the building and the resolution of other student concerns.

The administration has not yet responded to the demands of the demonstrators, and negotiations are ongoing. The situation remains tense, and police are present to ensure the safety and security of all involved.

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Students express support for sit-in, protest in College Hall sit-in.

The sit-in has been ongoing for several days, with demonstrators occupying the building and refusing to vacate. The administration has not yet responded to the demands of the demonstrators, and negotiations are ongoing. The situation remains tense, and police are present to ensure the safety and security of all involved.

The sit-in is expected to continue for an indefinite period, with the demonstrators determined to pursue their goals through peaceful means.

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Penn Comment

Meeting and Staff Meeting

For All Those Interested

In Working On Expanded Editorial, Business, Literary, Photography, Art, & Lay-out Staffs.

The meeting planned for 8 P.M. tonight in HOUSTON HALL has been cancelled due to the College Hall sit-in.
Frosh grapplers look better in 19-17 defeat

By JOHNNY CORB

The见面 momentum from Frank- 
ning last week continued into this 
week as the Frosh team edged out 
Penn 68-65. This win over the Quakers 
was important, as it was the first time the Frosh 
had beaten Penn in quite some while.

The Frosh team started off slowly, 
but managed to pull ahead in the first 
quarter with a score of 25-17. In the 
second quarter, the Frosh continued 
their strong performance, taking the 
lead by a score of 48-39. The third 
quarter was a close one, with the Frosh 
winning by a score of 65-58. Finally, in the 
fourth quarter, the Frosh pulled ahead 
with a final score of 68-65.

The Frosh team was led by 
Steve Walters, who scored a total 
of 25 points. He was followed by 
Mike Daly, who scored 17 points, 
and John Collins, who scored 15 points. 
In total, the Frosh team scored 107 points, 
while the Quakers scored 92 points.

The game was played in front 
of a packed crowd, with both teams 
showing great spirit and determination. 
The Frosh team's victory was a 
resounding one, and they were 
celebrated by the home crowd.

Defensive Specialist: Jon Bellows

The Frosh team's defensive play 
was a key factor in their victory. 
They held the Quakers to a score 
of 45 in the first half, and only 
67 in the second half. The 
Frosh team's defense was 
potent, and they were able to 
hold the Quakers to 
their lowest score in a long time.

Frosh captain Mike Daly was 
selected as the game's Most 
Valuable Player, and he was 
congratulated by his teammates 
and the coach after the game.

The Frosh team's victory was 
not only a win for the team, 
but also a win for the 
Frosh community. It was 
an important win, and it 
sent a strong message 
to the rest of the university 
that the Frosh team was 
ready to Compete.