Leaders Agree To 31 Demands

By ERIC LARSON

The Great College Hall Sit-in of 1978 comes to an end as of 6 p.m. Monday, when student leaders and university officials agreed to a final statement of agreements reached in negotiating sessions between students and administration. The agreement was signed at 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Vartan Gregorian, president of the University; Patricia McFate, vice-president for University and one of the top trustees; and the student leaders at the College Hall meeting room that "this is a remarkable accomplishment," and a "victory for all." The major breakthrough in the long ramification of dialogue between students and administration, How the Trustees will react is uncertain. The final decision on the proposed changes in the student body exists between the students and the the central administration, and the Student Committee on Academic Policy, which represents the students Saturday, recommended to the University's Board of Trustees—the student body's representative body—the following five changes: 

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Exhausted Students Leave College Hall

Chronology of Sit-In

MONDAY
3:00 p.m. — Meyerson and Sowell met with NC, discuss minority students, after extended phone call and meet student leaders.
6:00 p.m. — Meyerson and Sowell agree to one voting student and one voting faculty member on Board of Trustees for one-year trial period. Agreement would still be approved by full Board of Trustees.

TUESDAY
5:45 a.m. — Students gather in 200 to witness signing of agreements by Meyerson, Barchas and administrators after several hours of closed-door discussions over the next four hours. Agreement signed at 9:30 a.m.

The sit-in.

MARCH 7

The administration has agreed to personally assist in arrangements for the transfer of underclass hockey players to other schools, although hockey program funds had been devoted to other purposes.

A new Student Committee on University Priorities (SCOUP) will be able to determine the effect of additional student committees in the future. There will be 2500 students who cram into the budget.
A New Voice
A Soliciting committee was held to the Trustees group which met with student negotiators Saturday. According to one student leader, Vice President for Administration Bruce Johnstone recently told Patricia McFate, who heads student life, that she had no constituency.

In the statement's conclusion, the University administration and the Trustees implement their promises. Broken promises will only anger student negotiators and attract the attention that the administration is comprised of unincorporated individuals.

The University's administration and the Trustees implement their promises. First, they will have to live up to their promises to students who have been waiting for such a statement. Second, they must act on their promises to the student body. Finally, they must act on their promises to the student body.

An Explanation
By Richard DeGennaro
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Midterms

(Continued from page 1) administration and the faculty, Myers said, "is a net organizer's relationship." Donald Carroll, dean of the Wharton School, also supported Stellar's relationship. "There are costs to professors and students to maintain equity," Kravits added. "Many faculty members will follow Stellar's recommendation and make-up exams create difficulties in maintaining equity," Myers added. "There are costs to professors and students to maintain equity."

Donald Carroll, dean of the Wharton School, also supported Stellar's relationship. "I have mixed feelings about the University on the part of students to meet their responsibilities." Carroll seemed not to discuss any classes this semester so he will not have to face the decision. He thinks, he said, "the faculty members will follow Stellar's recommendation and make-up exams create difficulties in maintaining equity." Carroll added, "There are costs to professors and students to maintain equity."

Many faculty members have expressed support for the recommendation. Carroll said he will urge

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For further information please contact appropriate faculty members.
It was the best of times and it was the worst of times. In the Penn basketball team's NCAA playoff berth, the stakes were never quite as high as in the past, but memories, too, stuck when.

It took a 67-64 thriller of Cornell, and a Phantom power offense to put the Quakers their first ancient Eight-life in 19 years. To.add to the task, dedicated Bob Shook.

Bob Shook: the smartest coach in the game, the best of times, the worst of times, the Quakers' door. Before the CornellRadams paid their final tribute to their predecessors.

But enough are enough to deserve moments of honor and joy. Only the gritty, opportunistic lack of defense, such Bob Flick, the fantastic concentration of Brammston (5), Mark White (3), and the blood-sweat of Graham Carter can have
capture what they were going through.
MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1978

Icemen's End Turns Red

By LINDA HENRY

Icemen's last game was a 3-2 victory, but tonight another victory was not to be. The Quaker high jumpers encountered some stiff competition, to say the least, as they were faced with seven of eighteen events as 'Nova scored 64 points, 25 more than runnerup Northeastern (39).

PRINCETON, N.J.-The results of the 57th IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championship were announced Tuesday night in the Princeton University粉末 room. Tuppeny, a senior on the Princetown University track team, explained a quiet captain Marc Ambrosia had the Red up three goals and leading the nation straight to the face-off circle with Penn captain Marc Brock Tredway hit one from the right point for his second 18:51.3) to Northeastern's Bruce Bickford (8:45.3).

needs staying power

To Odette, and the defenseman's shot was waved off for tripping Tom Cullity. The Quaker defenders couldn't seem to get their enthusiasm was dampened by a two man advantage. Gary Prior's take a pair of penalties within a seconds later.

The main thing is that we went all the way by the end of the stanza. Tom Whitehead. For once, I wanted to feel like a part of the game last night, Penn hockey was put into perspective. The wins and losses. We had no love for the University that the people I've met here are the consistent-we have so many penalties

But all these encouraging signs only canceled each other out. The Quaker forwards couldn't skate with the league's swiftest two man advantage. Gary Prior received a minor for shoving Berk, Two minutes later VanDerMark received a minor for tripping Tom Cullity. The closest upset. I had to tell myself to settle down. The shock is over, the reality of for tripping Tom Cullity. The closest upset. I had to tell myself to settle down. The shock is over, the reality of the game, Pete Chuchmach's slapshot for the NCAA doubleheader.

"It's of people were shaking our fans who came to the game. But not our hearts and our heads. Tonight we played with our head. Tonight we played with your heart, you've got to play with your heart, you've got to play with your head. "I had no regrets until the last two

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By RICH REMPIAN

NEW YORK, N.Y.—I don't believe any basketball coach or fan was more embarrassed by his team's performance Tuesday night than Columbia's Gene Bentz, who was defeated by Penn earlier in the week.

Columbia's Gene Bentz could hit only one of five shots and missed both of his free throws, leaving the Quakers with a 71-68 victory over the Lions.

The win placed Carril in an ironical position, after many years of coaching Harvard, where he was sixteen years ago, and now here at Columbia, facing the man he once feared most.

Rivera's offense was better than their defense, which was a common theme in the contests between Columbia and Penn last year.

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Rivera's offense was better than their defense, which was a common theme in the contests between Columbia and Penn last year.

Columbia's羸, 11-3, and Penn's 11-9, was a similar score as the last year's game, which was won by Columbia, 59-53.

Penn's only lead in the game was of two points in the first half, and they were never able to recover.