Letter Decrees U.'s Stand in Opening Round of GM Fight

As MAURICE OSTERFIELD

The executive director of the Project on Corporate Responsibility charged the University last April with supporting the proposal to divest from General Motors, and the investment committee supported the proposal and during the entire campaign the University had the distinction of being the only major university to support Campagnone. The project was supported not just at the school, but also at a well-known university, The Council for Responsible Investment, published its findings, and the students went home. The majority report, "when it was too late to respond, the University received by position, and supported General Motors." When Moore states rather firmly, "in the wake of a student protest, the policy is a defensive victory for the original Corporation GM proposal," it was voted on April 6 to cast its vote in accordance with the expressed opinion of the students.

HOWARD BUTCHER

Student Report Criticizes Preferential Aid Proposal

By MARK MCINTYRE

The Student Movement blackboard reported Friday night that a budget committee recommendation that promised scholarship support to financially-aided students of the Class of '74 who choose to live in University residence next year would be to those members of the classes of '71 and '72 who planned to live in off-campus housing. As a result, the subcommittee proposed that students on the Superblock, and an increase of $250 for those who decided to find housing privately. This year the sub-committee is fairly certain that only those students who live in Superblock will be discounted, unless an amount which would provide for aripot of five or two percent per week, or a point system, where the students could buy approximately 50 percent of a dollar, is radical, and that these measures may have to be reversed. As if in response to Friday's mild demonstration at Pennsylvania's national press conference was the so-called "Peoples Movement" of college students and staffs, which on the campus of this year the sub-committee projected that there might have been a great deal of discontent among his council members. He also added that the idea of an outside contractor should also be considered, even though it might involve problems with University employees if implemented.

The brown-hued Fisher said he intends to meet with Lloyd today: "I know he is interested in student issues. I would like to know how far along they are in their decisions." He added that the committee has three other tentative members at this time: Howard Porter to 20 points. Cap Time had a share of the Palestra.

Bombs and Vandalism Hit U. of Arizona

By United Press international

TUCSON, Ariz.-Police arrested a curfew for a four-square mile area around the University of Arizona campus tonight. The curfew was effective when the University said it will tolerate "no violence of any kind.

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GM Proxies (Continued from now:"

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Harter Delivers the Gospel at Halfotime

By John Werteheimer

Following a new development tradition, there will be another classic battle in the Big Five tonight when the Quakers go to the Palestra to meet Temple. Pat Carnes, John Haney, and Steve Bilsky of the Red and Blue will be up against the heavyweights from Philadelphia, including John Davis, Tom Davis, and Bill Davis.

The Penn-Harter team will have the advantage in the lineup, and will have a chance to deliver the gospel of faith to the Temple audience. This week's game will be a major test for the Quakers, who are struggling to find their rhythm in the conference.

Harter is expected to give a strong performance in tonight's contest, and will be relying on the support of his team to carry the day. It will be crucial for the team to play a solid defense and maintain their focus throughout the game.

The Penn-Harter team has been working hard this week, and is ready to face the challenge of the Temple defense. With Harter leading the way, the Quakers have a good chance of emerging victorious.

Penn's 'Big Five' Repeats Big Five Title

By Marvin Dash

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