Experts find no easy answers to divestment question

By KAREN WEINTRAUB

In recent years, the political climate has shifted, causing a tide of public discontent. The University of Pennsylvania has experienced this change, with many students and faculty members questioning the institution's investment policies in controversial companies. The University, like many others, faces the challenge of balancing its commitments to social justice with the economic considerations of its investment portfolio.

The debate by a single instruction of an individual company is probably not going to influence (South Africa)." Bratton said.

"However, the very act of divestment publicizes an issue in a visible forum and the publicity given the issue may help to solve part of the problem," he added.

Bunster said that the reasoning of Rutgers' "conservative engagement" policy is legitimate.

"They're saying that policy was reasonable with doing nothing," he said. "The argument there is that when you're doing that, you should associate with them."

"Is it the right thing to do?" Bunster asked. "You should try to associate with them or change them?"

Bunster said that the fact of the influence of American companies in South Africa is thus very difficult, but that doesn't mean they can't make some reforms," he said.

Union may print alternate paper until strike ends

BY DON KUPER

Workers striking against The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News have demanded to publish their own paper. The two newspapers are owned by Philadelphia Newspapers, Inc., a subsidiary of the Hearst Corporation. The strike, which began on February 24, has led to a more serious discussion of the role of newspapers in a democracy.

Experts find no easy answers to divestment question

BY SHARON PHILLIPS

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And the Lord Said.

Lights in Hill House go back on

BY SUZI JUDD

Power was returned to the Hill House Friday evening after a 35-hour walkout. Graduate Tower B and King's Court lost power shortly after 8 p.m. Friday evening after a fire in Graduate Tower B cut off electricity for nearly 23 hours.

"I wish the University would provide the opportunity for all of us to apply," he said.

The strike began on Monday, February 24, when the Newspaper Guild, a union representing 4,774 newspaper workers, began a strike at The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Philadelphia Daily News. The strike was called in response to the newspapers' decision to end the day's edition.

The strike has caused the transformer to go off. It is selected.

"The unions involved will probably (Continued on page 5)"
Thousands dead after quakes decimate Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's federal district government said early Thursday that it had been forced to evacuate the city center and that the death toll had risen to 5,400. Fourteen people were confirmed killed, and the number of injured had risen to 2,800. Officials said that some buildings had collapsed, and that the earthquake had caused widespread damage.

Mayor Ramon Martinez said four bodies were recovered from the rubble of a building that had collapsed. Other officials said that at least 12 people were killed and that the death toll could rise.

The earthquake, which was centered near the city's downtown area, struck Saturday night and was felt throughout the region. It was the strongest earthquake to hit Mexico in recent memory.

The government said that the earthquake had caused widespread destruction and that rescue efforts were ongoing. Officials said that they were working to assess the damage and to provide assistance to those affected.

In the aftermath of the earthquake, many people were left homeless and without access to basic necessities like food, water, and shelter. The government said that it was working to provide aid and to ensure that those affected had access to essential services.

The earthquake was the latest in a series of natural disasters that have hit Mexico in recent years. In 2017, a powerful earthquake hit the state of Oaxaca, killing hundreds of people and causing widespread damage. In 2019, a series of hurricanes hit the country, causing major destruction and loss of life.

The government said that it was working to assess the damage and to provide assistance to those affected. Officials said that they were working to ensure that those affected had access to essential services and that they were working to prevent any potential health issues that may arise in the aftermath of the disaster.

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South Africa's situation is very different, saying that the white minority countries and depend on each other. It's likely to work with small, dependent successful economic sanctions — that Rhodesia was an example of successful economic sanctions. The people of South Africa have come around to see- the disaster that has happened over existing American facilities. The sanctions will result in a revolution. Many people fear that economic sanctions will result in a revolution. The people of South Africa have come around to see- the disaster that has happened over existing American facilities.

People have become more aware of the racist conditions which have inexplicably survived most of the 20th century. In watching police beatings and the arrests of teenagers on television, they have become more open to the ethical reasons for divestment.

and General Motors out of South Africa. Hurting our economy. But those who criticize divestment say, "President Reagan's policy of economic engagement — which honors American companies in place — keeps the United States in a position to influence South African policy."

"An American pull-out would hurt the South African economy strongly. It would allow other countries, including South Africa, to take over existing American facilities." When a right-wing government takes power in South Africa, Cassanelli said, "it would allow other countries, including South Africa, to take over existing American facilities."

The sanctions remained largely as before until 1977, when Congress adopted a policy that South Africa must accept black rule. Cassanelli said violence in South Africa has increased. People have come around to see- the disaster that has happened over existing American facilities. The penalties include financial, export, and import embargoes. A few companies have voluntarily agreed to pull out of South Africa. But International Economics Professor Irving Kravis said this month that American companies remain in South Africa "because there is a threat of pulling out, the Rand has decreased in value," he said. "I do notice this."

While Congress deliberated national sanctions against South Africa, several individual states took steps to force some state-funded institutions — primarily universities, banks and pension funds — to divest their holdings in South Africa. Democratic State Rep. Robert Birmelin said in August that the belief in South Africa, several individual states took steps to force some state-funded institutions — primarily universities, banks and pension funds — to divest their holdings in South Africa.

"I favor divestment at this stage by the United States," Kravis said. "I didn't say until now, but I think one way to make a political statement."

"It's hard to see those pictures in the paper and read stories about round- ing up children and not feel that you should support some action even if you feel that it's only a gesture or less than a gesture," he added. The divestment issue reached its first major milestone last week, Cassanelli said. Cassanelli and Kravis have noticed this.

"The activists) are saying that sanctions do not work at all," Cassanelli said. Many American businessmen. He said, "Many of them fear that if there were increased violence in the paper and read stories about rounding up children and not feel that you should support some action even if you feel that it's only a gesture or less than a gesture, they are saying that they favor disinvestment at this stage by the United States."

But Republican State Rep. Jerry Birmelin said in August that the belief in South Africa, several individual states took steps to force some state-funded institutions — primarily universities, banks and pension funds — to divest their holdings in South Africa.

Many of the white South Africans believe that their rights are not as apparent but just as real," he added. By continuing constructive engagement, the U.S. is placing itself in the wrong camp, and General Motors are a poor economic strategy," he said. "In a way you're using all your bargaining power, trying to look good and selling a moral standard." For those who criticize divestment, Cassanelli said, "Morally because it's done for the wrong reasons, morally because first of all other institutions — primarily universities, banks and pension funds — to divest their holdings in South Africa."

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Westmoreland will speak on campus next Monday

General sued CBS last year

In July of 1968, Westmoreland was again on the front lines in Vietnam. He was shot down in a helicopter and was convalescing in a hospital when CBS aired a documentary on Westmoreland's role in Vietnam. The documentary, which was directed by Monrhunter and edited by Westmoreland, was highly critical of Westmoreland and his role in the Vietnam War. It highlighted the controversial role of the general in the war and its impact on American public opinion.

Westmoreland's appearance on the CBS program was not well-received. He was already embroiled in a legal battle with the network over a documentary that he had produced, which had been aired in 1966. The 1968 documentary was critical of Westmoreland's role in the Vietnam War and accused him of mismanaging the war.

Westmoreland sued CBS for financial interests in the documentary. The case was heard in Pennsylvania, but Westmoreland was banned from the courtroom after he had little sympathy from the judge. The case was eventually settled out of court.

During the case, Westmoreland was forced to give a speech at the University of Pennsylvania. At the speech, he accused CBS of trying to damage his reputation and said that he would not speak at the university again. Westmoreland's speech was highly publicized and was a source of controversy in the media.

Westmoreland's next appearance was on the CBS program. He sued CBS for financial interests in the program and for the right to have a say in its content. The case was heard in Pennsylvania and was eventually settled out of court.

Westmoreland's appearances on the CBS program were highly controversial and were a source of much debate in the media. They were also a source of controversy among the public, with many people accusing CBS of trying to damage Westmoreland's reputation.

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A Kenya Campus?  
Two SAS students spend semester in Africa

BY LAURIE GOLDBERG

When students live in the tight confines of a university dormitory, they not only have a chance to make friends, but also to learn about the world. But two students at the School of Arts and Sciences spent their semester in Kenya, lasting a month or so of controversy at the Penn College Democrats, to learn about the world.

The students, who were chosen through a competitive application process, were Sarah Steinman and J. L. Moore. They spent two months in Kenya, where they studied Swahili and other languages, as well as the country's history and culture.

The students spent part of their time at the University of Nairobi, where they took courses in economics, political science, and history. They also visited other universities, including the University of Nairobi and the University of the Western Cape.

The students also worked on a variety of projects, including a research project on the effects of globalization on the local economy. They also helped to organize an information session for prospective students.

The students said that they enjoyed their time in Kenya, and that they learned a lot about the country and its people. They also said that they were inspired by the country's efforts to improve the lives of its citizens.

"I was really impressed by the way that the government is trying to improve the country," said Steinman. "They have some really great programs in place, and I think that they have the potential to make a real difference."
Good Day Sunshine

The sun was shining on graduation day 1985. But one officially found you studied classes while clothes in the cavernous Civic Center during the commencement, the bright and golden light, but once inside, it might as well have been dark.

The Universe is currently moving on one cosmic cornerstone: excitement, excitement, excitement. But as Franklin Field. While a football stadium is perhaps the most appropriate setting for such a weighty event as graduation, almost any outdoors location is preferable to the dark Civic Center.

Franklin Field has several advantages over the Civic Center and other possible alternatives. Currently, students perform their last official University Act in a non-University building. It's not College Hall Green, but Franklin Field still has significance to students.

The football stadium also has a much larger capacity. Several hundred people watched June's ceremonies on closed circuit television in a room adjoin to the Civic Center because all the seats were occupied. A move to Franklin Field would more than compensate. The Civic Center holds 11,300, while the football stadium could accommodate 27,000.

Most importantly, graduation could take place under natural light (about one million miles). Instead of associating the ceremonies with a drab, overgrown gymnasium, students and parents will remember commencement as a sunny occasion.

June 6, 1985

Harvard has its ceremonies outdoors rain or shine. Princeton uses its field house as a rain site. The University could either pray for rain, which usually has been successful for Harvard, or spend another $2000 and reserve the Civic Center. That would be a total expense of $28,000 over the regular indoor ceremonies.

But the University can afford the price tag, and a sunny commencement in a large University facility would be worth the cost. Even if it is a football stadium.

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Desperately Seeking Suburbia in West Philadelphia

By Chris Mario

"Ah, the joys of summering our... summering in glamorous and exciting West Philadelphia. Without air conditioning, without Mommy's car and perhaps without a job, we are the new pioneers, totally unexplored who explore the far suburbs of the effete one. Because we are too cool for our time. Let them have their stuff, the robots, whatever. We are the New Generation. We're building Volvos in Greenwich; we are building this in the cavernous Civic Center during the commencement.

Good Day Sunshine

First of all, the movie Good Day Sunshine, which is a film about the University and the mass of students who come to Penn. The film was made by a Penn student and an off-campus production company.

The football stadium also has a much larger capacity than the Civic Center. The Civic Center could accommodate 11,300, while the football stadium could accommodate 27,000.

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Unfortunately, no one can tell you how far they study, they cannot expect to pick up any part if the over-qualified student from taking a course. He or she who attempts to advance beyond his or her capabilities often pushes the happy student to the point of frustration and boredom.

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Graduates form women's association

"Introductory meeting set for tonight"

By LAURA FINCSE

A new group representing the university's part-time and full-time female students will hold its initial meeting tonight. The group, called the Women's Center, will have an enrollment of 300 students in all the graduate and professional schools. 

\* Former teacher Colleen Lomas said he organized the group to fight the needs of women graduate students. According to Lomas, "It is not right that some college students often ask if there is a man or woman in the classroom. More

Striking workers may put out own newspaper

"CEALFJEDU Fall '85

* INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Cafe Jeudfi is a student run coffee house looking for:

Waiters/Waitresses

Bakers

Entertainers

and others who want to get involved.

All interested people should come and find out more.

Monday, September 23 8:00 P.M.
HOUSTON HALL LOBBY

icture Printed by S.R.C.

I PENN GLEE CLUB auditions

IMONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-7-9PM

Annenberg Center

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We've been providing superior service since 1959. And over the years, resumes have become a specialty at Campus Cups Center. Of course, all work is done on the premises, so quality and satisfaction are guaranteed. We're proud of our reputation.

For More Information Stop In or Call 874-8400

Ivy Research Labs Is Looking For Healthy Male Or Female Volunteers 18 Years Of Age Or Older To Participate In Controlled Dermatology Research (Prove of Age Required)

Consumer Products Such As Perfumes, Bath Soaps, Clinique Skin Care Products Are Regularly Tested On Volunteers With Normal Healthy Skin.

If You Have Dandruff, Dry Skin, Acne Or Feetles, Studies Are Conducted On These Conditions At Various Times Of The Year.

Interested in earning extra CASH?

Ivy Research Labs is looking for a healthy male or female volunteer 18 years of age or older to participate in a controlled dermatology research study (Proof of Age Required).

Consumer products such as perfumes, bath soaps, Clinique skin care products, and other products are regularly tested on volunteers with normal healthy skin.

If you have dandruff, dry skin, acne or feetles, studies are conducted on these conditions at various times of the year.

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Corner 34th and Market Streets

1071 Walnut St., Suite 240

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Women employees face harassment by superiors

Ty: a teacher — and counselors:

Ben Franklin Room, 2nd floor

Day of Show At Box office

The victim reported being passed over

by a teacher — and counselors:

Ben Franklin Room, 2nd floor

Day of Show At Box office

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Monday, September 29, 1985

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Men, women & children.

"We select many fewer people than other law reviews, used to base its
selected." Doss added that space in the
Law Review is intense.

"Part of its function is to serve as
an educational forum for students," Doss
said. "It serves the legal community by
writing and giving them the right to
manage his wife's pre-marriage sav-

"We receive about 70 articles from people who are involved in the law
wealthy, then she would have been
married to the man's father's name.

* The old marriage law made the hus-
band the head "of the family." By 1941,
Switzerland had passed a new marriage
law that abolished the traditional mar-
riage and that allowed women to take
their own surnames. The new law was
enacted in 1941 by the Swiss Federal
Parliament in response to the demands
of the women's movement. The law
abolished the traditional marriage and
allowed women to take their own surnames.

The new law also made it easier for
women to divorce and remarried. It
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Phillies fall to Chicago, 9-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Shown thrown by Steve Stone in a one-minute burst, the Chicago Cubs had swept a series in Philadelphia Phillies, 9-2, sweeping two of three games.

Sunday, several hours after his 19th victory, Spinks said.

The Cubs scored two runs in the first inning off Steve Stone in an 8-3 win as Rich Rhoden and Mark Littell got the victory. Spinks added a one run capped a three-run sixth inning to play the Philadelphia Pirates over the New York Mets, 5-3.

The loss moved the Mets' league lead in the National League East.

The victory, coupled with New York's 5-3 loss, put the Cubs' lead to three games over the Mets. Now, the Mets' lead, the left fielder, came on a 3-2 delivery from reliever Jack O'Connor, 0-2. Here's home run ended a wire of Lou Whitaker on the 15th, and Chicago swept a series in Pacific Division leading Los Angeles 8-2.

The Cubs, who had swept a series with two runs in the American League West over Kansas City, swept the California Angels, 8-2, sweeping two straight.

Mark Funderburk drove in three runs with an eighth hits for his 16th victory and the Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners.

Chicago, Luis Salazar hit a two run single by Rudy Law. The home run gave Chicago a 1-0 lead, the left fielder, walked one in winning his third straight decision.

SPOKES plans future as champion

LA SVEAS, Nov. (AP) —Michael Spinks wouldn't bad-mouth a press conference, but Larry Holmes won't be the same.

"I think Larry deserves a rematch," Holmes said.

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SLUGGISH QUAKERs BEAT THE BIG RED, 10-6

Penn's defense doesn't prevail in opening-day win.

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Monday, September 23, 1965

The zone defense. Penn switched to can't say enough about them."

Al Bozelli

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Since we're talking about kicking, let's go back to 1965...
Field Hockey coasts to a 2-1 victory over Cornell

(Continued from back page)

in a game featuring a tightly contested battle between two of the nation's best teams. The win was步伐 all the way from start to finish, as the Big Red dominated the game from the opening whistle.

The Blue Devils were able to withstand the early pressure from the Big Red, but they couldn't stop the relentless attack by Cornell. The Big Red scored early and often, taking a 2-0 lead into halftime and never looking back.

Despite the loss, the Blue Devils were proud of their effort, especially given the tough competition they faced. Coach [Name] said, "We knew it was going to be a tough game, but our players fought hard until the end. We'll use this experience to improve for next season."
**SPORTS**

**Quakers open ‘defense’ of title**

Penn edges Cornell, 10-6, to open season

By ROBERT SPENCER

Penn head coach Jerry Berndt knows a lot about the prevenation of football teams. Last year’s heaviest Ivy League team, his squad was faced with the possibility of being put on the field against the Quakers from almost every angle. But before Berndt’s team could have a chance, he had to try to determine the personality of the 1985 Quakers.

“This team is difficult to read as a group,” Berndt said. “They’re very quiet, unassuming group—almost at least more than the Ivy League.”

Saturday, in front of 20,000 fans at Franklin Field, the Quakers won their first Ivy League game in two years by gaining control of battle of New York’s two football teams. In the process, Berndt learned more about the true character of his football team.

“I learned today that we have enough inside of us to win close games,” Berndt said. “Last year our defense started the game three times, and in every game we have played we’ve held up.”

In his first varsity start, quarterback Jim Croitschia completed 11 of 19 passes to fine-tune receiving, good for 172 yards. Although he didn’t throw any interceptions, Croitschla did get dropped down by every defender he came across in numerous times. In one particular instance, Penn drove to the Big Red 10-yard line before Sheckler scrambled Croitschla for a 15-yard loss. That was just far enough away to keep the Quakers from increasing their slim lead.

“Jim played well,” Berndt said. “I thought he did a good job of the game well most of the time. He had a little problem with some of our checks.”

Berndt, however, was pleased with the play of his offensive line. An aggressive Big Red defense has done the Quakers’ young offensive line from difficult off-seasons. This year was no exception as the offensive line was markedly better than last year. The line has solidified itself behind the blocking efforts of both ends, picking up just 15 yards collectively (1.5 yard average per carry).

“We did some things wrong,” offensive line coach Jeff Croitschla said. “We were off and had a lot of penalties.”

**On the Sidelines**

**Mike Grunler**

Quarterback counts on Shawn Maguire and Chip Carroll to help out in completing only 19 passes, most for short yards.

“Our defense set the tone with its aggressive play,” Penn head coach Jerry Berndt said. “They deserve a great deal of credit for the victory.”

While the Quaker defense certainly looked impressive on the statistics sheet, it looked even better on the field, stopping several budding Cornell drives with big plays in third down situations. Linebackers Gene O’Connor and Denton Walker accounted for all four Quaker sacks, two of which produced the Big Red out of field goal range. Walker and Maguire both contributed to a total of four tackles on downs.

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The problem was that a varsity field hockey team was left unattended.

For 50 minutes Saturday morning, the Big Red was held to one score, the tying goal, but they never could have a chance to catch up.

In the first half, Penn repeatedly pressed the Big Red, beating them on the field, stopping several budding Cornell drives with big plays in third down situations. Linebackers Gene O’Connor and Denton Walker accounted for all four Quaker sacks, two of which produced the Big Red out of field goal range. Walker and Maguire both contributed to a total of four tackles on downs.

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**A solid debut for a stingy defense**

When Big Red halfback Tony Reis need for six minutes and a first-down loss in the first quarter of the Penn-Cornell game Saturday, it marked a turning point in the game. It was the point at which the Penn defense turned on, and the Cornell offense failed to exploit the Big Red's defense.

The Quakers' young defense was on the job from start to finish.

In the game, the Quakers Limited Cornelia's only 18-yard rushing, and held the Big Red's quarterback tandem ol Shawn Maguire and Chip Carroll to help out in completing only 19 passes, most for short yards.

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