**U. Trustees likely to pursue limited divestment policy**

**By JOSEPH BERKE**

A member of the Trustee Committee on University Responsibility said yesterday that the Trustees will not vote for total divestment at this Friday's meeting, but instead are likely to pursue a limited divestment policy.

Trustee Arlin Adams, a Third Circuit Court of Appeals Judge, said that complete divestment at this point might do more harm than good.

"We haven't reached a final decision and both the Committee and the Trustees have the money for a rally. Since we are not going to vote on total divestment, we might have a rally scheduled to show our support," said Adams. 

"If we were to vote on total divestment, it might cause some harm to the country. It might cause some harm to the United States for two weeks with a potential explosion of violence. It's not a good idea," added Adams.

The Trustee Committee on University Responsibility, said yesterday that he feels that the report of the divestment committee is a product of the level of discussion, and that he believes the Trustees will vote on divestment this Friday.

The Committee's discussions are not conducted in public, so the Trustees have to make a plan of action.

"The Trustees will consider the report and the recommendations of the divestment committee and then make a decision on whether or not to vote on divestment," said Adams. 

"There is no question that this is a sensitive issue, and the Trustees are not going to vote on total divestment," added Adams.

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According to Miller, the Trustees will not make their decision until the end of the week.

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**Ed Zubrow eager to lead Ivy champs**

**By ED GEDIN**

Ed Zubrow, Penn's defensive line coach, wascranng a 3-2-3 defense in this week's search committee list Wednesday, just behind Jerry Berndt.

The signing was officially announced at a press conference at the Swarthmore Alumni Center.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed. However, it is believed that the contract is for a five-year period that will pay him an estimated $25,000 annually.

The signing of Zubrow is expected to bring four consecutive Ivy League championship teams to Penn, according to the director of football coaching and athletics, Phil Turner, yesterday.

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Israelis consent to discuss end to border fights

U.S. admits Iran's right to search ship

American diplomat in Tripoli, the situation "very tense, very fluid..."
U. seeks vet to supervise animal care  

by G. KEPLER  

The administration has created the position of University Veterinarian to ensure that the University's compliance with government regulations concerning animal research is being met.

The position was created due to a recent NIH inspection of the University's animal research programs. The NIH Director James Wyngaarden has said that the inspection was prompted by a complaint from a dissatisfied University medical school professor — expect that the complaint was not related to the University's animal research programs.

As part of the ongoing University effort to ensure adequate federal funding and resources for animal research, the administration filed a new assurance statement with the NIH last month.

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Suspect pleads guilty in Rodin statue theft

One of the suspects in the 1984 theft of a Rodin sculpture from the Wharton School pleaded guilty last week to a charge related to the theft.

Mark DeCatteraunorth, 27, admitted his involvement in the theft, thus waiving his right to a jury trial. He was charged with conspiracy to transport a stolen work of art across state lines.

DeCatteraunorth and Robert Balkunas, 25, in front of the Shonemon Hotel on the Hard Rock Highway, last October. A third suspect, Robert Petrie, 45, was also arrested at his residence in Northlake, Florida.

The Rodin statue, entitled "Aim D'Ah", disappeared from storage in Stonybrook Hall (D-115), sometime between April 12 and May 2, 1984. It was reportedly damaged when recovered.

DeCatteraunorth also faces charges of grand larceny and conspiracy to transport stolen goods in interstate commerce. The figures pleaded guilty to four counts.

The Rodin statue, entitled "Aim D'Ah", was a gift to the University from the estate of alumnus Mr. William H. Shirley. It is estimated to be worth over $100,000.

Charges against Balkunas were dropped due to insufficient evidence.

— Violent Phillips

U. Police get new cars

The Public Safety Department has issued two new police cars as part of a routine replacement program. The cars, one coupe and one station wagon, were purchased in early December for Public Safety in order to update canine police equipment.

— Logan said yesterday that the address of the police cars has nothing to do with possible plans for heightened campus security as a result of the Thanksgiving day murder of a University undergraduate.

"It's just a normal equipment replacement," he said.

— Amy Westphal

Buddhist workshop shown

A new exhibit featuring more than 100 artifacts from the diverse cultures of Asia recently opened at the University Museum.

The exhibit, "Buddhism: Diversity of a Great Tradition," displays art, sculptures, photography, and written texts. These artifacts represent the growth of Buddhist beliefs and practices throughout Asia.

A special highlight is the newly constructed Japanese Meditation Room, which includes a Chinese gift and statuette, Japanese silk paintings and Buddhist icons, and Chinese prayer wheels.

More crossbows here are also displayed an array of arrow- heads, crossbow bows and crossbows—ideal devices used for exercising evil spirits. The artifacts are drawn primarily from the Mouse's own collections. The Philadelphia Museum of Art also contributed artifacts.

Undercover agents from the U.S. Transportation Department are working with the Philadelphia Police to track the growth of Buddhism from its origins in fifth-century India along ancient trade routes into Central Asia, China, Korea, Tibet, and Southeast Asia. It introduces the Nara period Buddha, an Indian priest known as Goutama Buddha, born in 562 A.D., who sought to find inner peace through personal suffering.

From his teachings the two branches of Buddhism, Theravada and Mahayana, developed. Theravada Buddhism, practiced today in Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Burma, focuses on enlightenment through individual effort. Mahayana Buddhism, practiced in China, Korea, and Japan, emphasizes not individual, but universal salvation.
Murder suspects' hearing delayed

District Attorney still seeking death penalty

By JOHN BERGER and

BETH MASTERS

A preliminary hearing for two Pennsylvania State University physics graduate students charged with murder is to be delayed. Although District Attorney John Stump had been an inmate at a juvenile detention center for two years, and that Weatherbe at his home on the 5800 block of Bluett Street in Southwest Philadelphia. Weatherbe, assigned an attorney until shortly before the scheduled date.

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President's forum, and he thought the community would benefit from the survey's results. "The report will be sent to everyone from President Biddle to Saturday Night down to student leaders," Gordon said.

He added that the questionnaire will also investigate student satisfaction with campus resources. "A student's view is the campus planning, food service, housing, and other resources in Munson Hall," Gordon said. "I want to be sure that students are satisfied with and use of the Gimbel and Hamilton Commons, Dining Auditorium, the Bookstore, and campus safety.

The questionnaire also seeks to knowing how students spend their spare time and how well existing campus facilities fulfill their social needs. Although Gordon would not discuss the survey's results in that it would be a "new social outlet," he said.

Citing a concern for improving student life at the University, UA Vice Chairman Eric Lang said yesterday that his organization "will refer to the survey results in the future when dealing with student issues." The survey has implications beyond the student union paper," Lang said. "A lot of this information will be in the future.

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The Department of Mathematics needs graders and tutors. The grading positions are needed for upper level courses. The tutoring positions are in connection with our freshmen calculus program and involves both Pi Mu Epsilon tutoring and private tutoring. Interested tutoring with good mathematical backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Those who worked for us last semester and who wish to continue should reply.

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and administration-sponsored events in South Africa," she said. "We hope that the rally will help area campuses in their struggle for divestment."

The rally is scheduled to take place Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in front of College Green.

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The rally is scheduled to take place on the day that the Trustees will meet to discuss the divestment option. The board is expected to make a decision on the issue during its meeting.

The rally is one of many student groups to stage divestment rallies in the past. The student divestment movement has gained momentum in recent years, with many universities considering divesting from companies that do business in South Africa.

The rally is being co-sponsored by the Student Divestment Coalition, the Black Graduate Professional Students Association and the Martin Luther King Anti-Apartheid Coalition.

The meeting will be telecast via a giant television screen.

"We know that the rally will demonstrate the breadth of opposition to the University's involvement in South Africa," she said. "We hope that the rally will provide a quieter atmosphere for the discussion on a giant television screen."

Although administrators deny that the move was designed to cut down on disruptions from campus demonstrations, campus officials said yesterday that one reason the meeting site was changed was to provide a quieter atmosphere for the board's deliberations.

Meyers added that the site was changed mainly because it will allow more people to see the proceedings. The site is close to a room in the University Library where 190 people can see the discussion on a giant television screen.

Anti-Apartheid coalition member Keith Lotson said yesterday that he is slightly disappointed the meeting has been moved to the Wistar Auditorium, adding that he remains committed to finding a way to convene the Trustees to vote for total divestment.

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Women's basketball seven games slump

Pen Preview seven games against Big Five opposition for the Quakers as they came up... 

...two-point margin. The Quakers knew they were in trouble even before the game began. "We get a lot of turnovers. It was just hard for us to get... 

...in a close game. I think it was a really good game." Blair said. "We just happened to come up short. We didn't have a full team." Blair explained. "It was the first day of finals. We haven't been playing too well... 

...had 24. "We did a great job," Ashley said. "We went down in Florida, based on our two games, and... 

...to the court for more foul shots. Nobody could get anything going. There was hardly any aggressiveness," Steinbaugh said. Steinbaugh averaged nine points, followed by Cheryl Hart with 11 and Forch with 12. So all the Quakers had to look for... 

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...to Penn's choosing was a little better than the Quakers had on 30 percent (24-66) of their field goal attempts but not going good enough. Penn Steinbaugh led Penn in scoring with nine points. "Two are for a top-25 team and they have a lot of returners. It was just... 

... timers." The girls just had their confidence put us at a disadvantage which we just... 

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...to go up against," Ashley said. "The two teams were very disappointing for us. Next up for the Quakers was the... 

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...women's basketball team started their shots from the Field. "It was just hard for us to get... 

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...from Harvard and Dartmouth handled the Quakers two more losses upon finishing eighth in the tournament. The Quakers two more losses against Penn at I-10 as they attempt to re-evaluate their offers, their playing, and the overall strategy in hopes of coming up with a winning combination. He hasn't been playing too well with pressure late. I just want to do what we came out on top, 83-75. The two teams battled evenly to a 24-24 halftime tie. But once Pennsylvania gained an edge, the Quakers could not bounce back. "We played well," Blair said. "But they got one quick run on some of us and... 

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Zubrow fills football post

Defensive line coach named to succeed departing Jerry Berndt

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position with Berndt's new staff at Rice, leaving

"Our goal in 1986 and in 1987 and in 1988 is to

a pressing defense. A combination of Penn men-

"I don't have any realistic idea of what our

line-up in preparation for Ivy play. This new

Berndt's new staff at Rice, leaving the

Forward Phil Pinz took a 3-point jumper with

"It really is too early for me to know how I would

later in the first half, the Crimson remained in check for the rest

weeks from our season. The only losses are

"Good clubs win the ones they are

the winning streak. Our main concern is to keep

"We had a bad second half against Harvard. That was a

the last season. Their only losses are to

against Houston. It's definitely a matter of condi-

in top 20 polls, and are much improved

"We didn't look back. Our students are al-

'Probably the greatest strength that I bring to the

the new coaches. The difference was that we did

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