Board to vote on $5.6 million in repairs to animal labs

By JOE KEEPER

A Trustee committee met yesterday to discuss the possibility of making a $5.6 million expenditure to repair animal care and research facilities. The Trustee Committee on University Responsibility, the committee that considers such expenditures, is responsible for making an upgrade proposal for the repairs.

Facilities Management Vice President John Anderson said yesterday that the repairs were the result of a decision made by the Facilities and Campus Planning Committee, which holds authority in the administration of all animal care and research facilities. The proposal was considered by the Facilities and Campus Planning Committee, and it was agreed that the repairs should be made.

According to Facilities Management Vice President John Anderson, the repairs are needed due to increased use of animal care and research facilities and the need to improve existing structures. The $5.6 million expenditure is expected to improve the animal care and research facilities, which are located in the Veterinary School and the Medical School.

The repairs are expected to include improvements to animal care and research facilities, including the creation of new animal care and research facilities. The repairs are expected to improve the animal care and research facilities, which are located in the Veterinary School and the Medical School.

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Death Of A Vending Machine

All you do is see, take away, my duty, try to be a dispensable creased strip for your own enjoyment. Well, I've had enough. We've finished. Keep your eye on me and swerve me up.

Charges against Gotz dropped

"Subway vigilante" to go by grand jury

NEW YORK — Attempted murder and several other charges were dropped yesterday against subway graffiti artist Bernard Gotz by a judge who ordered the case presented to a third grand jury.

Three charges of criminal possession of a weapon were rejected on the basis of a plea bargain by Gotz, according to the assistant district attorney in charge of the case.

The defense, which was asked to present the case to the grand jury yesterday, was refused, and the prosecutor said thatGotz would be arraigned in a court of law.

Gotz's second trial will be heard by a jury on May 31, and the charges will be tried on June 1.

The defense attorney, who was appointed by the court on May 22, said that the grand jury had been presented with the case on May 21, and that the prosecution had been presented with the case on May 22.

Goetz told reporters before the U.S. attorney's appointment that "there is no way that I will be forgotten by the Department of Justice."
Administration may centralize undergrad drop/add locations

By CHRISTINA BAKER
The Council of Undergraduate Deans is considering the creation of a centralized drop-add location, where students would be able to receive academic advising and make changes in their schedules.

School of Arts and Sciences Dean Earl B. Nicholls said that the idea of a central location has been discussed, but that it would not be "implemented immediately." "We've talked about it," he said, adding that "it would be hard to do. We are not technologically ready for it." Nicholls said that more computers in the departments would provide better communication with the advising officers and would be a great asset during the drop/add period. Students currently have to go to individual departments to add courses.

Nicholls said that course changes may be possible, though he said that some students would have more time to seek academic advising.

"We hope to have more time for students to look at the course roster," he said. "With it available earlier, this would enable us to provide more and better advising to the students." "We've talked about it," he said, "and everyone (all 20 or so of us) should attend.

"If we can do it well, it would be enormously helpful," she added, noting that "we need the computer system to work." Nicholls said that the proposal was submitted to Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop by the Undergraduate Assembly originally submitted a proposal for the same reason to the Vice Provost for University Life, who submitted it to the Council of Undergraduate Deans last spring.

UA Chairman Michael Gordon said that the drop and add period would be "inefficient." "More time to choose classes could help alleviate the problem," he said, adding that "this isn't the line." "Students have to run around from department to department," he said. "We were assured that our efforts have enough time to select their courses." Gordon said that another problem with drop-add is that students don't have enough time to select their courses.

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looking lor reporters, writers, dinner 7:00 p.m. Special guest,
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UNIVERSITY TELEVISION is exercising then marketing skills
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STUDY IN FRANCE in 1986-87
A summary of University news.
NO BACKGROUND NECESSARY
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Stacy Bennett
Susan Cranston
Anjaly Parzych
Terri Reese

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RESERVATIONS WEEK for Arts House
rehearsal space is NEXT WEEK, January 20 to 24. For info/sign-up, go to Arts House Office, HRE, MW2-F. First come, first serve.

The One on One Sports Training Center, 1600 Walnut St. Philadelphia's most up to date fitness complex, is expanding its staff.

Fitness Trainers Needed
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Ask for Sharon, Margie, or Gerard.
Fit For a Bishop
Alumni caters Tutu's luncheon in Center City

By DANIELLE DENVILLA
Bill Hoffman can serve a meal fit for a bishop.
In fact, Hoffman, a 1981 University of Pennsylvania graduate, was asked to cater Bishop Samuel K. Tutu's recent visit to Philadelphia.
Great Tutu proprietor Hoffman got his start in the restaurant/catering business while at the University, he said. As a sophomore, he began working at LaTerrasse as a busboy. Gradually, he worked his way up from bartender, to waiter, to assistant manager, and to manager, covering virtually every angle of the restaurant industry.
Since putting the deal together in January, Hoffman and his wife have been working toward nginx's opening of their new restaurant, Carolina's.
"We've been at it for about eight months now," she said. "Yes, we're excited. Everyone is very excited, and they've been waiting for it. We've been waiting for months now," she said. "Yes, we're excited, and everyone's excited."
Carolina's, which is located on 20th St. between Spruce and Locust Streets, is a varied, contemporary restaurant - most entrees priced between $7 and $9 — with a varied menu. It also features an enormous bar that is a focal point of the restaurant — most entrees priced between $7 and $9 — with a varied menu.
"I would love to mix the college crowd in with Carolina's," he added.
At 27, Hoffman has already achieved much success — a lot of which he attributes to his years of training at the University.
Penn Players Announce
AUDITIONS

for

Tom Stoppard's
Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

Monday and Tuesday
Jan. 20 and 21
6-11 pm
Studio Theatre
Annenberg Center
please prepare a brief speech from the play

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If you have acne participate in a controlled clinical study to test exciting new topical medication.
For More Information
Call Joan Johnson
662-6722
Department of Dermatology
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
Divest Today

The Board of Trustees Clarion that they make "true rates and malaise, they are supposed to be true to the laws and constitution of this state, or of the United States, of course.

American law forbids discrimination based on race, color, or national origin. The government has historically denied freedom to the majority of its citizens, based in part on shocks. Black Americans and others labeled "biological inferiority" — the color of one's skin. Sadly, apartheid would be repeated in our country's laws. By having any holdings in companies which do business in South Africa, the Trustees not only indirectly support a racist regime but also possibly violate their own charters.

Term Trustee Artis Adams has indicated that the Trustees will vote for a policy of limited divestment at their meeting at 2:00 p.m. today. Despite irrefutable evidence of the horrors perpetrated by the Pretoria regime, the Trustees have not given much indication that they will divest.

The Trustees cannot argue that they represent the majority of campus opinion. The Undergraduate Assembly, the Graduate and Professional Students Association and the United Minorities Council have all issued statements regarding that the University divest. And the University Council also voted for divestment — twice.

If, even if divestment did not effect the South African economy, the Trustees have a moral obligation to sell the University's South Africa-related holdings. Yet divestment has also been too effective to be effective. In country's economy. And it is certainly preferable to limited divestment, in which the Trustees would merely try to ensure that companies withdraw all their holdings from South Africa. This attempt is destined to fail because the University owns relatively little stock in these companies and because the Trustees have promised to do the same thing before, with little effect.

And why aren't the Trustees holding an open meeting? Instead of holding it in the Ross Gallery, they have decided to move their most important meeting in recent history to the Wetzel Auditorium.

Not to worry though, University community members can watch the Trustees on a video hook-up to the Wetzel Auditorium. This way, the Trustees can avoid the students of who stand that they are right. So much for input.

All too often, we have no control over atrocities committed across the world. When they vote today, the Trustees have the opportunity to make a stand for freedom and justice. Let's hope they vote wisely.

Letter to the Editor

Student Invites Community to Divestment Rally

To the Editor:

Concerned about the role of the University in South Africa, Black Americans and others have organized a community rally to be held Wednesday afternoon in order to make students aware of Apartheid. The rally, which makes America's struggle against Apartheid a local issue, is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. in the University Center.

"Between 10 and 50 percent of all African American students do not know what Apartheid is," according to Maryline Dickerson, one of the organizers. "As a result, they have no way of knowing where they stand historically." The rally is being held to educate students about Apartheid and to recruit them to participate in the movement against it.

On February 12, 1986, the President of the Student Assembly, Andrew N. Andrews, wrote a letter to the president of the University expressing the need for the University to divest of its holdings in South Africa. The letter, which was signed by the University's Black Student Union, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Phi Alpha, was the first of its kind in the country. It was sent to the president of the University, who has yet to respond.

The rally will feature speakers from the University and community organizations, including the Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition, the Penn-Anti-Apartheid Coalition, the Black Student Union, and the Black Student Alliance. The rally will also feature music and entertainment, and will conclude with a march to the student center to demonstrate solidarity with the South African liberation struggle.

Manslaughter

First-year student at Princeton allegedly "killed" her teacher. According to sources at the English department, the student, a young woman, was found dead in her dormitory on Wednesday morning. The student was last seen alive at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

"She was a bright student," said one source. "But she had a history of depression and had been seen by a psychiatrist just last week.

At police headquarters in John Street, police officials claimed that they dismiss the possibility of foul play. "We have no evidence of any wrongdoing," said one officer. "But we are taking the case very seriously and will continue our investigation until we find the truth.

The student was a popular member of the British Literature class and had been scheduled to give a presentation on "Jane Austen" this week. The presentation was postponed until next week.

Manslaughter, which involves the unlawful killing of another person, is a capital offense in the United States. If convicted, the student could face the death penalty. The student's family has hired a private investigator to assist in the investigation.

The student's suicide note, which was found in her dormitory, read: "I have suffered for too long. I need to end my life."

The death has shocked the Princeton community and has caused a great deal of speculation among students and faculty. Some believe that the student's depression contributed to her suicide, while others believe that she may have faced personal problems.

The Princeton community has expressed its condolences to the family and friends of the student. The University has declared a day of mourning and has announced that there will be a memorial service for the student next week.

The University has also announced that it will launch an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the student's death.

The student's death has raised concerns about mental health care at the University. Some students and faculty have called for increased mental health resources on campus.

The University has announced that it will increase its mental health resources and that it will be conducting a review of its mental health policies.

The student's death has also sparked a debate about the role of universities in addressing mental health issues. Some argue that universities should do more to support students with mental health issues, while others believe that universities are not responsible for addressing mental health issues.

The University has stated that it is committed to addressing mental health issues on campus and that it will continue to work with the community to provide support for students with mental health issues.
Security upped in 5 dorms during holiday vacation

By ESTHER SCHILDESJAGER
The Daily Pennsylvanian has increased security as a precautionary move in response to a recent???

Security upped in 5 dorms during holiday vacation

By ESTHER SCHILDESJAGER
The Daily Pennsylvanian has increased security as a precautionary move in response to a recent security breach at one of its dormitories.

A private security firm, checked ID's and enforced sign-in and sign-out for all residents and visitors to the High Rise and Graduate Towers. Doors to three of the four dorms were locked after a holiday break. Public Safety officers also made periodic checks at the residence.

Residential Living Director Carol Kontos said earlier this week that the guard's presence was a normal precaution. She also said that they have a different type of system for that period.

Kontos said they chose Spectragard because "we wanted a visible and effective security procedure with public safety officers who make the appearance that it wasn't just a closed door plan."

And although she said that the increased security was necessary, many students and administrators services and the University is being especially cautious in the wake of the murder of a physics graduate student in November.

Security breach at one dormitory

A security breach at one dormitory was reported to Public Safety officers earlier this week. The dormitory was locked 24 hours a day. Public Safety officers also made periodic checks at the residence.

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Anniversary Celebration Week

Record Shop
(moved to cafe)
90—Minute Tape Special
SA 90 10 for $17
XLII 90 10 for $19
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Present this coupon and pay only
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Houston Hall News

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HOUSTON HALL • 3417 SPRUCE ST • LOWER LEVEL
JANUARY 17 - 23, 1986
Tighter security sought for Grad Towers

By AMY WESTFELDT
North Campus Residential Living

Administrators are working with a
met with North Campus Safety Advisory Committee last night to
effect tighter security
Tighter security sought for Grad Towers

Panel studies

Administrators to choose new security
buildings.

Catherine Blunt, Penn African
sional Students Association.

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Herman also said (he U.S. govern-

Phaahla, Black Student League Vice

Black Issue: Recognizing ihe Links
panel discussion last night entitled
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"I can understand an inconvenience without a purpose is
an inconvenience without a purpose is a little irrational," Dagostino said,
adding that he thought it was a tax for him to be required to pre-
his ID after getting into the
building by using his key.

"I want to make sure that the silent
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According to Landsman, Universi-
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WITH MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND KATHLEEN TURNER

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Whether you're already planning to interview with us or have been interviewed, you're welcome to attend. Contact your placement office for additional information and to sign up to attend the Open House.

**Trustees to vote on divestment**

(Continued from page 1)

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**Williams Hall to undergo repair work**

(Continued from page 1)

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It's a time-limited offer -- you must act fast!
Penn Weekend

Saturday, 4 p.m.

**James Wirth**

Black Fly South for the winter. But why hasn’t our town hosted a swimming team doing the same? Well, there’s Penn’s swimming team doing just that. The Quakers spent the holiday season in San Diego, California, where they set three school records and recorded many personal bests.

**Swimming hosts Dartmouth**

**Saturday, 1 p.m.**

**By JON WILNER**

Birds fly south for the winter, but who ever heard of a swimming team doing the same? Well, there’s Penn’s swimming team doing just that. The Quakers spent the holiday season in San Diego, California, where they set three school records and recorded many personal bests.

**Saturday, 9 a.m.**

Penn and Villanova will meet on Saturday, December 24, at 9 a.m. This meet will be the first in the series since 1972.

**Saturday, 4 p.m.**

By LORI SCHETZMAN

On the road to the Heptagonal Championships and what could be their fourth straight Ivy League title, the Penn women’s track team will make a debut this Sunday at the Yale Invitational in New Haven, Conn.

**Track at Yale Invitation**

**Saturday, 10 a.m.**

**By RICHARD STEVENSON**

The 1985-86 women’s team hopes that the Christmas ‘intermission’ does not mean we’ll lose sight of our goals. The team hopes to continue its winning streak against St. John’s, since the Redmen do not have the same talent as the Violets. The team has been working hard and feel ready to compete and take advantage of Yale’s fast weather.

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**By JON WILNER**

For the Penn swimming teams, there are actually three seasons. The first one is the December meet, where the team gets back into shape after the holidays. The second one is the Ivy League meet in February, which is the most important meet of the season. The third one is the NCAA meet, where the team has the best shot at defeating St. John’s, since the Redmen do not have the same talent as the Quakers. The team has been working hard and feel ready to compete and take advantage of Yale’s fast weather.

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**Quaker Oats**

**M. Squash begins play**

**Good Reason**

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**M. Track**

(Continued from back page)

Sports

**The Daily Pennsylvanian - Friday, January 17, 1986**
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Wrestling — two matches at NTU, Farleigh Dickinson Saturday. 2 p.m.

By BILL BROWN

The Penn wrestling team will pack up to pur and hit 3-3 season mark this weekend and travel north to 8:15 to New York University. The Quakers were originally set to compete against Farleigh Dickinson in a dual meet on Saturday, but that event was cancelled.

The Quakers have already managed three wins, half as many as they had all of last season. In light of that news, Penn is optimistic that the 1983-84 season will be considerably more fruitful than last season.

"We are a lot better than last year, especially in our intensity level," 142-pound Fred Cislo said. "We will be no match for matches this year. We are much improved. The team this past Wednesday, we could end up with a 350 record for the season.

The Quakers' success this year will depend on their ability to close out tight matches with pins. Penn seemed to lack this ability at Temple last week and the wrestlers ended up tying a number of matches that they dominated and deserved to win.

"It all depends on how the breaks go," Cislo said. "We will start going our way this year."

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W. Gymnastics — two meets
at Rhode Island, tonight 7 p.m.
at Northeastern, Saturday 1 p.m.

In MAUREN DELANY

Gymnastics is a comparatively new sport in the U.S., with physical demands and requirements that need to be met by the athletes. The last event is over and the team has been rolled away. That is why the gymnasts mean that the Penn gymnastics team (3-0) will be a team of endurance and ability to perform consistently with little rest.

While facing Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., the Quakers will take the first part of the one. Co-coach Suzanne Flanagan views the Rams as tough competitors, who will provide Penn with a difficult obstacle in its road next of the season.

"This is our first meet (last Sunday against George Washington), we just open together pretty well," Flanagan said. "(We) the competition at Rhode Island will be tough."

After Penn completes the first stage of the men, the Quakers will face the task of tailing the following day to Boston to compete against the Huskies of Northeastern. Because the match begins at 1 p.m., the Quakers will not have much time to rest.

"It's always hard on the road," Penn coach Janet Cantwell said. "And they are sure after the men's we will be even harder coming back the next day.

We hope to get a good start. This kind of challenge may be beneficial for the freshmen and sophomores, who comprise eight of the 11 men members. Penn co-captain Colleen Turesky feels that the difficulty of away meets will give necessary experience to the younger gymnasts.

Last year, Penn lost to Northeastern. The Quakers beat the Rams at home in a three team meet that also included Yale. Yet, the Quakers do not know quite what to expect from this weekend's competition.

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By DAN BOLLERMAN

SQUASH

Penn proved upon their 6-4 record of a year ago, according to head coach Al Molloy.

"The Quakers' success in squash this season, both in the Ivy League and nationally. The team is hungry and depressed is worse."

"We didn't execute our game," said Molloy. "We didn't play well against every game."

"We got confused by Lehigh's game," said Molloy. "It helped in the second half though,

They had to travel 3000 miles to get back Christmas night in some cultures —

"I slept about 10 or 12 hours a night."

"I feel that we'll do very well," said Ross. "But we're still going to have tough games.

"This should be one of our easier meets," said Ross. "As usual Penn will be relying on its superior talent and depth in order to
do one thing after a score, and that's to come back."

"I feel that we'll do very well," said Ross. "But we're still going to have tough games.

"I feel that we'll do very well," said Ross. "But we're still going to have tough games.

For Quakers, no rest for Noel

Penn captain Don Ambrose reaches to return a shot in yesterday's practice at Ringe Courts, where the Quakers host Dartmouth on Saturday.