Trustees postpone decision on divestment

By JOI KEPPEL

The Trustees voted overwhelmingly on Friday to defer the South African government's demands to withdraw $76 million in South African equities, which would result in a possible divestment decision. The vote was held in the absence of Provost and University President Shelly Hackney, who was evacuated from the building.

The motion was made on behalf of the Board of Trustees by Trustees Chair Paul Miller and President Sheldon Hackney.

Protesters assault board for position

By LAURA SHAW

During the Trustees meeting, a group of students and alumni met outside the board meeting to protest the board's divestment decision.

According to the Trustees, the decision was made after a series of meetings and discussions, and was supported by the majority of the board members. The decision was made to postpone the vote on divestment, pending a review of the situation.

Dr. Peter Sobolevitch, a former trustee, who was unhappy with the Trustees' decision, said, "I'm very disappointed with the decision. I believe the Trustees should have voted on divestment earlier."
Experts: AIDS cure not in sight

U.S. government won't recommend 'safe sex'

The epidemic of AIDS, now said to infect without symptoms more than half a million Americans, seems to have brought to a halt in America some, but not all, of the response to America's most urgent health crisis.

The means to contain the spread of the epidemic are at hand, said Dr. Jane Osborn, dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan and chairwoman of the National Institutes of Health's working group on AIDS. Osborn, who is also on the Food and Drug Administration's advisory committee on vaccines, says a cure, one or even an anecdotal cure seems to be beyond immediate reach. Instead, the control of the disease could come through public health measures to identify and behavioral changes to lead the susceptibles away from harmful practices.

Husseini proposes peace formula to resolve mid-East tensions

The HAGUE, Netherlands — Jordan's King Hussein is here about charting Arab-bloc differences. Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel had been here a day earlier in talks to settle out of court. To that end, the USG president, the Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said here yesterday “I do believe that King Hussein is serious in his attempt to bridge over the differences at the source of the conflict," and said, referring to Hussein's efforts in the peace process.

The resolution also urges the par- liament of the United Kingdom to make a formal decision to end apartheid and the representation of the homeland strategy in British policy.

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If elected, Aquino will try Marcos

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos' wife, Imelda R. Marcos, yesterday charged that her husband must be held accountable for human rights violations.

Aquino is expected to appear on CBS's "Face the Nation," she said. Aquino also said that Marcos was behind the killing last Wednesday of one of her campaign leaders. In a statement given to The Associated Press, Aquino said that Marcos has been "mysteriously absent" from Philippine television since last Thursday.

"If I lose because of graft, cheating, I'll have a lot of time before that may be the last time I have to declare," she said.

"I believe the Filipinos people are wiser. They want me to continue," she said.

Aquino also said that she would not join the presentation of the case against Marcos, and she denied that Marcos is a "grandee."
Just a Dot?

Good weather brings no help to comet watchers

Dr. Halley

Though a cloudy sky made conditions ideal for viewing Halley’s comet last Thursday night, many of the forecasts predicted rain. But conditions were clear, and here’s this little dot.” That was how the astronomers described Halley’s comet last Thursday night. But they were disappointed. Bent the eyepiece and starts going ‘Wow, wow, oh wow,’ said another astronomer. “Tonight’s the most exquisite night, really not to be identified.”

“It was also a little bit, girls,” said0 astronomer Eric Smith. “We had no chance even to identify it. We are able to open this one up to the rest of the world.”

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“I thought it would have a tail, be moving, you know, be a comet,” said Engineer physics Bennett Gross.

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CAREER OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, January 22, 12-4 pm. Bodek Lounge, 1st floor. Call 387-2200.

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Speech: College grads in corporate careers

The first woman ever to serve as a managing director of Dillon Read and Company, a large Wall Street investment banking firm, will speak on campus tomorrow.

Catherine Fine's speech is entitled "Leaving the Business World with a Liberal Arts Degree: Advice from a Woman Managing Director." Fine is a 1974 graduate of the College, and also received a Masters of Business Administration from the Wharton School. While at the University she worked her way through school as a bartender at Restaurant LaTerasse.

Fine's talk is part of an ongoing series on College clubs sponsored by Assistant Dean for the School of Arts and Sciences Randy Behnke.

Heine said yesterday that the series is designed to show students in the College that a liberal arts degree can be more valuable than an undergraduate professional school degree.

"The idea of demonstrating that a liberal arts degree is an effective preparation for a career in a variety of careers and you do not need to go to a professional school in an undergraduate," he said. "Liberal arts are still the best preparation for SI.

Future speakers in the series include Marshal Brage, who will speak about his former job as Ronald Reagan's liaison to the Jewish community and Huns/Bradley/Trammel President Alan Hassenfeld.

UA reaffirms its stand on divestment

The Undergraduate Assembly Steering Committee met yesterday to reaffirm its stand for divestment for University holdings in companies that operate in South Africa.

The UA plans to join with the Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition, the Black Student League, and other student groups to present a "student stand," on the issue. UA Vice-Chair Eric Lang said yesterday. The decision comes in the wake of the Trustees' vote Friday to postpone any decision for another 18 months.

UA Divestment Committee Chair Steve Cohen said yesterday that this group will meet with the Steering Committee on Tuesday night to plan the UA's response to the vote. Cohen said the UA is "cynical and more far-reaching decision on the part of the Trustees."

"We're not happy with the policy as the Trustees have set it out," Cohen said. "We were hoping for some meaningful change."

Lang said that the UA will also continue to discuss the Teaching Assistant evaluation forms in meetings with the representative Graduate Students Association Council until this week.

Members of the graduate student community continue to consider changes in the TA evaluation process initiated by the UA last semester.

The UA will distribute TA forms with any modifications agreed upon with GSCA during the week following Good Friday. After that week, Lang said that the forms "will be left on campus and also in next to UA suggestion boxes on campus."

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City conference looks at AIDS, sex diseases

By ANDREW SEDDON

Concern over the rapid spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was discussed at a Center City conference last weekend on sexually transmitted diseases.

Doctors at the conference spoke on how people contract AIDS at the First National Conference on Prevention and Control of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. The programs took place at the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

Jerome Sanzoro, an assistant visiting professor at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, described AIDS as a "tremendous mystery" that medical personnel have only recently begun to understand.

In the early 1980s, researchers discovered the AIDS virus as a "tremendous mystery" that medical personnel have only recently begun to understand.

But scientists say that these modes of transmission make it difficult to contrast AIDS through casual contact.

Weyne Greaves, chairman of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Howard University Hospital, addressed the issue of how AIDS affects the black population.

"A few artists, including some who are not known to the community, are doing some work," Greaves said. "They think it is typically a disease of white homosexual men, but 25 percent of AIDS cases are among blacks.

Science Center exhibits work of 3 modern artists

By RYAN GILLMAN

An exhibit of three modern artists in the sciences was part of the Art in Science Symposium last weekend at the Science Center.

One of the artists, Tom Porelt, described his Masonic computer sculptures each running a visual program with a different theme, to show how science can be presented to the public.

"Visitors" of one of Porelt's most popular programs, is based on a film about the Vanier concentration camp in France, which scientists say was the most critical event of World War II.

The symposium was part of an ongoing series of activities at the center by three major artists.

Another of the artists, Lewis Johnson, spoke about the use of a computer program to produce images in a new way.

"One sense you can call it a bug," Johnson said. "I think that this is typically a disease of white homosexual men, but 25 percent of AIDS cases are among blacks.

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To the Editor:

I didn't agree with their greediness, they simply wanted the Graduate and Professional Students Association to vote for the overwhelming mandate for divestment. They looked beyond the service to campus opinion. They asked for student divestment. And if these improvements do not occur, then I would expect to see them holding that position. That energy is going to be necessary, since the resolution that the Trustees established is still prominent, despite their rhetoric, actions still speak louder than words.

The Trustees have taken the easy way out for the next 18 months. Let's hope when the next vote comes around that the Trustees' conscience is more important than their pocketbook. 

And I'm only one individual, and I don't even speak out. Maybe people are just tired of being ignored and insulted. It's good to see the Bishop's talk are current

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None of the above applies with equal force to the name in which Dartmouth now finds itself, and that is Joe Yukica. Winning had become the name of the game. Duke disappeared, defeated Dartmouth in its first ever conference game. When Yukica was winning by titles in those of the first few years as head coach. Back to back two-win seasons, one on the band, were too much to stomach. Joe Yukica had to go. Now. It is not that Yukica's contract did not expire until the end of the year. It is not that the Dartmouth athletic department has no agreement — never read a legal, signed contract — come back with a high water mark. Joe Yukica had to go. Now.

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"I was extremely pleased." Molloy said. "It's the first team here in a white that beat an opponent as hard as it could. The whole team gave its opponent full concentrated attention, and that candle sounds play. When you concentrate, you're seniorizing his shot. You can watch a seasoned player crawl into his head, and know what it's going to do before he does it...

In an individual sport like squash, it is not at all difficult for the men's event to come through, but the Quakers - all the way from number-one to number-nine - came together on Saturday.

"I think that the team's attitude is great right now," captain Don Amberg, a senior, said. "We're working very hard. They know that it will pay off.

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Renee Spear, a backstroker, Querubin showed her vulnerability by winning the 100 and 200-yard butterfly races. She also won the 200-yard medley relay team.

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M. Fencing duels up to expectations
Quakers defeat St. John's, fall to N.Y.U., Penn State

By WAYNE SALIT
The Penn fencing team had gone to Penn State on Wednesday with the expectation of having a good record, and it was, the end result being according to schedule. The Quakers defeated a weaker team from St. John's University by a score of 25-6, and lost to the more powerful Penn State University in a close competition.

Actually, Penn fared much better than the Quakers had thought they would have. In the first match of the afternoon against St. John's, Quaker captain Thomas Powell defeated Olympia Mike Lot sur in the safety event. Lot sur was the winner as well as the top scorer in the same 14-6 victory. The only problem

M. Swimmers leave Dartmouth in their wake, 82-29

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The Penn men's fencing team had one more victory in the 14-6 win against St. John's. The Quakers were able to win the meet against the Redmen, but not without some help from their fencing females, who would normally be participating at the junior varsity level.

"For having to compete with four junior varsity players in the event, we didn't do too bad," Mickel said. Against the powerful St. John's Lions, Penn again failed to produce a victory in the fall. The Quakers entered the season high in spirit, but after losing to the Lions in the sabre event, the Quakers were able to overcome the N.Y.U. Lions.

Penn, however, was most satisfied with the results of the St. John's meet. The Quakers had expected to defeat the Redmen, but the 14-6 win was more than they had anticipated. "Our team was much stronger and we have a lot of new faces," Mickel said. "I think we'll be in a lot better position than last year when we went to St. John's." In the inseason where, led by fencers Chris Cane and against Sweden, the Quakers were able to overcome the student athletes.

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M. Squash beats Big Green

Quakers win season opener decisively, 9-0

By JON WILNER

W. Swimming glides by Dartmouth, 92-48
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In some athletic events, one team has such a tremendous advantage over the other that it is hard to believe the score even needs to be recorded.

Such was the situation Saturday at Sherer Pool as the Penn women's swimming team soundly defeated Dartmouth, 92-29, in an opening meet of the season that was as one-sided as Saturday's 3-1-1 (2-1-1 Ivies) Ivy League record on the season to 3-1-1 (2-1-1 Ivies).

The Quakers were able to match their pre-Christmas times. "The girls were not as intense as the men," senior Edan Ballard said. "It's a good way to start the season, but it's the mat to maintain a higher level of enthusiasm that has prevailed over the team."

"You don't want to get too excited about it, because this is how we usually do as well as we want to do this year, then the eighth-ranked team that we defeated.

"It's really important for us to win," senior Ballard said. "All the matches between now and Big Green are mainly for us to get our confidence back and to gain some experience in competing away from home."

The Quakers encountered no problems with anybody. "The Quakers were really dominating everybody," Micahnik said of his women's fencing team that fell to third in the country.

"The women were really excited about being the top teams." Micahnik said. "I only wish they could have harder matches."