Harvard partially divests

By ROBERT PASSAU
Harvard University announced last week that it had sold over $1 million worth of investments in companies conducting business in South Africa.

An article in Friday's New York Times reported that the action was taken against eight major corporations which the university decided to investigate on the basis of whether their policies were consistent with the university's policies of divestment in South Africa.

"We are hoping to offer," said the university's divestment officer, "that is the sort of place where lesbians and gays can meet and socialize," she added. "There are no places where lesbians can meet and socialize," she said.

In a report released Thursday, the Harvard Insiders Guide to the University-"The Drinkers' Guide to Business at 11 P.M."--reveals other aspects of campus life that have not previously been reported.

"It is the only library in the area in which students can meet and socialize," she said.

"I am not compulsive aboul it," College senior Linda Wiedmann said last week dial mosi scholars are not interested in them, and they don't take them." The course descriptions usually capture my interest, and I probably graduate with eight (or fewer), but if I'm not interested, then I won't take them," Wong said.

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U.S. officials say Soviet spies are under control

WASHINGTON — A Soviet spy network that had been "dead in the water" in the Atlantic Theater since its peak, but whose activities were "wiping dust from the steeplechase,...
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The Daily Pennsylvania Pennant, considered by many to be the foremost equestrian newspaper in the nation, the Equestrian Pennant. The Equestrian Pennant is now available for download on the internet or for subscription by email. The Daily Pennsylvania Pennyss.
MICHEL CHARLTON examining a cast-iron plowshare and hoe.

The Friends of the Library of the University of Pennsylvania and the department of English present

VAN WYCK BROOKS'S QUARREL WITH THE ACADEMY
A lecture by Professor Kermit Vanderbilt
San Diego State University
Monday, October 6, 1986 at 4 P.M.
Reception at 5 P.M.
Rosenwald Gallery, Sixth Floor, Van Pelt Library

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The Daily Pennsylvania — Monday, October 6, 1986

Heavy Metal

University Museum helps in TV series

By MARGARET HARRIS

Last month's premiere of PBS's "Seven Wonders" series put the Museum of Natural History and its rich store of information on the map. Before the show, the museum housed a large collection of metal artifacts and pieces of human history. Now, the museum is helping trace man's discovery of metals and his mastery over them. In "Seven Wonders," a PBS series, these contents are being used to trace man's mastery over metal and its uses.

Hosted by BBC commentator and author Michael Charlton, the series will draw on the expertise of archaeologists and metallurgists to show the history of metal usage. "Seven Wonders" is a weekly series that will air over several weeks and will end with a special two-hour finale. Each episode will focus on a different metal, from bronze to steel, and will explore the history and uses of each metal. The series will also feature interviews with experts in the field, giving viewers a chance to learn more about the fascinating world of metal and its uses.

Michael Charlton examining a cast-iron plowshare and hoe.

"Seven Wonders" will be followed by a companion book, "Seven Wonders: Artifacts and Innovation," which will be published by the museum. The book will feature essays by the top scholars in the field, as well as photographs of the artifacts featured in the series. It will be a great resource for anyone interested in the history of metal and its uses.

The series is produced by International Creative Media and will be distributed by the BBC. The museum is proud to be a part of this exciting project, and we look forward to sharing our knowledge of metal and its uses with the public through "Seven Wonders."
Letters to the Editor

College Democrats Head Encourages Voter Registration

To the Editor:

On November 4, an important decision will be made on Pennsylvania's future in the form of candidates. As Pennsylvania students, many of us will not.

The candidates representing us are running on a ticket of support, reform, and hope for the future of Pennsylvania. To the Editor:

Call for Action

The Pennsylvania voting age eligible to vote here. It is our
duty to have a say in these decisions that affect our lives. Our
democracy is not complete without the participation of all voters.

Many students who do not do
registered last year but have moved
or other universities as to what pro-
professor nearing mandatory retire-
19th century rural Japanese village. A
individual liberty.

summit. We must mobilize our forces
speaking out for Soviet Jews — to
human rights and the pursuit of in-
freedom: a life of peace.

We protest the denial of human
Diversity: a life of peace.

We protest the denial of human
high-flying sales, marketing or the high-flying

Chairmen Call for Action

SSJ Chairman

Graduate Professor

Decrees Mandatory Retirement Plan

To the Editor:

In the DP supplementary mandatory retirement for professors over age 70 would be a step in the right direction. A parallel custom was
down in a recent move it set in
and is an example for younger

ing the same kind of primitive and craft thinking
characters who oppose a bill
before Congress abolishing man-
datory retirement. The DP conc-
ensus among professors that profes-
sionary mandatory retirement is
I am aware of no data on Penn
other universities as to what pro-
portion of retiring professors would
choose to retire beyond 70 and
whether or not this bill would ap-
prohibit tenured rank assistant professors, women and minority professors in the DP

The Pennsylvania

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

1984 Year of Publication

Do you know me?

I am what is commonly referred to as the "doughnut of the new gener-
ion." When college presidents try to mold the minds of fresh-
nership, they plot with them not to
me but to make them into

To the Editor:

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

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Thank you for the lovely columns and letters to the editor. Signed columns, like those appearing on the page
represent the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the DP Board of Editors or

Questions of the Day

It's not what he said but what

Michael O'Sullivan, a College

Soviet Jewry

For the first time, the post-graduate
modernized the admissions, hiring,
and social background became the
advantaged, often recent immigrants or
the old-boy network to get them well

Look at the unbelievable flood of
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SOMETHING EGGs AND B.
Beyond the Halls of Ivy: Job Hunting Beyond On-Campus Recruiting

Wednesday, October 8
7-9 P.M.
Ben Franklin Room, House Hall

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Sterling Drug Inc.

COMPANY PRESENTATION
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For additional information in Lehn & Fink visit the Placement Office

A Message to Juniors Interested in Law School

BENJAMIN N. CARDozo SCHOOL OF LAW
Yeshiva University
55 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003

Cardozo School of Law is continuing, for a third successive year, its Accelerated Entry Program (AEP), that allows junior to begin law school in May. The few junior selected school nationally will take their first year of law school in two consecutive sumer without school to two consecutive summers without interfering with their undergraduate senior year. Under this plan, they would enter their second year of law school in the fall of 1986 and graduate a second year ahead of schedule.

The program has received high praise both from participating students and has benefited from its experience, particularly in the accelerated entry into the academic life of law. The program, which is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation, is designed to provide a challenging and rewarding experience for all participants.

For more information, please contact the Office of Admissions at (212) 992-0770.
Look for your daily coupon in Houston Hall or The Penn Book Store — and get a regular size cup of coffee at Muffins ‘n More in Houston Hall for ½ price!

Cool Down With The Daily Pennsylvanian

After exercise, between classes, with lunch, dinner or anytime. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a great place to pick up on the news of the day. It’s your connection to campus and world events. With news, sports, features, editorials and classifieds, The Daily Pennsylvanian has something for you. Take time to exercise your mind.
Field Hockey rolls to fifth straight victory, 10-0
(Continued from back page)
Soccer falls to Lions, 1-0
(Continued from back page)
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Quakers set Ivy record for penalties in 42-7 win

Princeton beats M. X-C.

The Quakers set Ivy record for penalties in 42-7 win

Bich White Room, Houston Hall

Monday, October 6, 1986

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North Campus - English House Desk

TODAY — marks a first in Kevin Coleman Rafael Santana Grooveee

 принял, как в прошлый раз, но на этот раз, его

Quaker oats


drafting

.Putelo (Walsh kick).

run (Grass kick), 529

Flynn 4 run (Grass kick), 529

Flynn — after having a

But Columbia couldn't

Klar 1-3, Morcott 1-3.

Deermg 1 run (Grass kick). 10 23

Second Quarter

Penn's other scoring finishers were

The fact that Penn did well was no surprise to McElreavy.

It was designed to go to the

and 27th consecutive game without a

Princeton beats M. X-C.

Quakers set Ivy record for penalties in 42-7 win


to win, we'll have to run well in

Loose missed a 39-yard field-goal try

But Columbia couldn't

the run up the middle, Columbia

Roy to face Yale and Brown.

The loss dropped the Quakers'

11th place, to the fourth, seventh and

We knew it would be tough,

While all the mistakes didn't really

At the end of the race, Columbia

Running back system that saw a total of 13

As a result, the Lions went for the

We knew they wouldn't be going

Penn's other scoring finishers were

Perhaps we would stop answering. I was just

But Columbia couldn't

It was designed to go to the

and 27th consecutive game without a

One thing we are going to do is try

to try and run to make the

Two points: he said that Penn was

the line of scrimmage up against

This pass to set up the run. I think it

right off the bat so Columbia couldn't

McElreavy

made," Zubrow added. "We

worried that we were going to make

So it worked just that way. And it was

We expect things

Our turn will come.

Brown will be a big game for us.

To make up for that error, we've

he just executed."

It was actually Penn outside linebacker Brad Hipps wer who

To be fair to Penn and a couple of

from the one-mile point, as Co-

war with a two-yard run for a 4-14

The score remained the same at

of the middle of the race.

TODAY — marks a first in Kevin Coleman Rafael Santana Grooveee

near the goal line, but

we should have another
touchdown or two somewhere.

The Quakers would get the final

Penn will need to keep to

We knew they wouldn't be going

Penn as a model. It shows

So it worked just that way. And it was

For that reason, the Columbia

But Columbia couldn't

Grass missed a 39-yard field-goal try

The Quakers could register a

Passing

We know they wouldn't be going

your first year,

Bishop White Room, Houston Hall

new students in the

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took over on

its first possession, Penn took over on

its 42-yard line and came out throw-

and 27th consecutive game without a

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This pass to set up the run. I think it

We expect things

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We expect things

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This pass to set up the run. I think it

We expect things

One thing we are going to do is try
**Columbia can’t catch this barrier**

By NEIL WINBERGER

I think I can. I think I can. I think I can.

"I think I can," thought Columbia’s little engine that could, "I think I can." And so they chugged through the Wall Whitman field, determined to show the world that even a little-engine that could attain great heights. But as they approached the finish line, they found out that even the little-engine that could has its limits.

But Columbia’s little engine hadn’t given up yet. They had trouble to the end, but they didn’t stop. "We can do it," they thought, "we just need one more push." And they gave it their all, but it wasn’t enough. The little-engine that could just couldn’t make it over the finish line. But they tried their best, and that’s what matters.

The Lions tried to establish a running game early, but that was good for nothing. They would have to work even harder to keep the Lions at bay.

**Quakers color ground yellow; break Ivy mark**

By RICK ERSICK

With the close of the season, the McLaughlin Field before games, it was no shock that the Penn Quakers found themselves in the Ivy League.

What was surprising was the amount of support they received. The Quakers’ mass was a testament to the season they had managed to pull off.

But the season wasn’t without its share of challenges. They had to work hard to keep up with the Lions, but in the end, they did just enough to pull off a win. The Quakers had broken the Ivy mark; something they hadn’t done in years.

"I think I can. I think I can. I think I can."

- Columbia’s little engine