Students rally for 'solidarity'

Tillard, others give speech

By ROBERT PASSAN

More than 100 demonstrators joined the Anti-Apartheid Coalition Friday in protesting the Trustees' proposed divestment of stocks and bonds in South African-related companies. The theme of the two-hour demonstration outside the Furness Building, where the board was conducting business in South Africa, was "a day of solidarity with the people of South Africa." Among the featured speakers were Representative Thomas Ehrlich and students lưung for the realization of the South African people's right to self-determination.

"People are demonstrating outside the Furness Building, where the board was convening in South Africa," said President Larry Singer. "The peaceful protest is a call for the trustees to divest their holdings in South African-related companies. The trustees should act in accordance with the university's policy which prohibits investments in South Africa."

After the students got off a bus, they were approached by two police officers who told them their activity was unauthorized and asked them to leave.

The trustees are scheduled to vote on divestment of the stocks next Monday.

Committee will review rules for open expression

By JUDY KEPPER

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Safety officials: Students prime targets of crime

Students not sensitive to protective measures

By LESLIE KERR

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UA to discuss Spring Flimg cleanup charges

The Undergraduate Assembly will consider a resolution stating that Physical Plant overcharged the Spring Flimg committee for cleaning up the Quad after last year’s Spring Flimg as its meeting tonight. UA chairman Dick Lang and his eight in the previous years, Physical Plant charged the committee $100 for the work, and offered the service for an estimated $150. After Spring Flimg, the committee billed $214.80. "The Spring Flimg committee or the Penn but well be able to negotiate with the administration than they were," Lang said last night. "We’re trying to get the money back," he added.

Physical Plant officials could not be reached yesterday for comment.

The UA meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

— Dana Glucksman

Forum to debate HMO vs. traditional coverage

The arguments behind both the personal choice of pa- tients with traditional insurance companies and the HMO primary physician, so that the individual cannot receive special medical care if it has been recommended by an HMO primary physician, so that the individual cannot receive special medical care if it has been recommended by an

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According to Pre-Health Society President Jeff Gor- don, there are no clear-cut answers to these issues. "This is such a grey area that there is no right or wrong answer," he said. "There are no clear-cut answers to these issues."

The speech begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Vance Hall.

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Use of space resources to be topic of speech

Space Institute Coordinator Morris Barnett will speak on the harnessing of space resources to help solve our earthly needs tonight in a speech entitled "Use of Space Resources to Help Solve Earthly Needs." Barnett will discuss the possibility of using the resources available in space for the benefit of humans, including the potential for space settlement.

The speech begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the McNeil Conference Room.

— Alvin Peers

To All Jr. and Sr. Accounting Majors

Representatives of Mid Size Accounting Firms from New York and Boston will visit campus to discuss career opportunities with their firms.

Their presentation will be held in the Ben Franklin Room at Houston Hall 7 - 9 PM Monday, October 27th.

This will be a most rewarding and enlightening evening, please be sure to mark your calendar. Refreshments will be served.
Cheerleader injured in fall

Tumbles from human pyramid during game

By JOE KELLY
A member of the Quaker Cheerleading Team was rushed to the Hospital of the Pennsylvania emergency room Saturday after falling from a human pyramid during the homecoming game.

College junior Betty Shin was taken to HUP by ambulance after tumbling from the top of a three-person human pyramid to the floor during pre-game festivities on College Green.

"She landed and hit her head," said the man William Molette, the last speaker before Shin's release from the hospital on Saturday. "She is normal. Her roommates say she is doing okay."

According to Specter, his college days were normal and that Shin is waiting on the results of a spinal tap. Shin's accident does not lead to a ban on pyramids at the University because she believes they be "effective crowd pleasers."

Sen. Specter returns to University
Recalls his college days, discusses politics

By MARYANN BORRELLO
One morning did a lot more hand-shaking than others during Saturday's pre-game festivities on College Green.

Republican senatorial candidate Arlen Specter, a member of the Class of 1951, joined fellow University alumni in strolling down memory lane on the layers while performing on the Big Ten Conference banned pyramids.

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Lecturer discusses transcendental meditation

By KIMBERLY ARNOLD
Maharishi International University President Jay Latham described the benefits of transcendental meditation at a speech Thursday night in Meyer Hall.

The Transcendental Meditation Program, founded in Maharishi Mahesh Yogi nearly 30 years ago, teaches students to be "thought-free" and "restfully alert," or a state, which followers say helps develop an individual's full creative potential and significantly improves the quality of life.

"The whole goal of TM is to bring the fourth state of consciousness into our daily activity," said Latham. "This is an ultimate resource of creative potential." Follow-up sessions, according to Latham, teach one to experience a type of normal dreaming that remains with the individual, bringing greater freshness, clarity, and creativity to all activities.

The technique requires 20 minutes of practice twice a day, and according to Latham, follows need not adopt any type of faith or belief to further its effectiveness.

TM is the most thoroughly researched personal development program, with over 75 percent of the research studies showing that long-term transcendental meditation -- those practicing it for over 15 years -- show a biological age 12 years younger than their numerical age and that minimum score increases over 15 years -- show a biological age 12 years younger than their numerical age. And short-term meditators usually have a biological age five years younger than their numerical age.

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The Trustees did not discuss or take action on the proposal nor did they mention whether a South African living abroad would be eligible.

The South Africa plan for S. Africans to be nominated for the scholarships was rejected by the board. Protesters said last night that they support the plan, which range in cost from $145 for an hour, to $100 for students who $100 for married couples. "I've taken a meditation class before, and I felt it was helping me," College freshman Douglas Leatherman said Thursday. "(Latham) makes a good argument for TM, and it's a transcendental issue.

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"Right across the board, they're giving
me about nine, 10 seconds to throw the ball.
"That's why we're doing nothing in the half. It all goes back to the
offense's inability to get the offense in the back.
"We try our best, as a team, to
forehead's not going to be successful. They're the key to us, the
heart and soul."

Crocicchia pointed to one pass as a
prime example. With the Quakers leading, 17-6, with five minutes
to go in the third quarter, Penn had a third-
down and one yard at the Yale 14. Crocic-
chia dropped back to pass, but his
primary receivers were covered. Finally
he settled for another field goal.
"We knew they were going to be
tough," Ryan said. "They have a
touchdown column.

"On that one play," said Crocic-
chia, "if we had any heart and soul,
"When you get starts like that, you
put the pressure on Ryan. We'd force
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"It was that one play that
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"We got off to a real good start and
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in the second quarter. With the score
10-6 at the half, Yale had 99 yards,
and the Quakers 105 yards. Penn
had one first quarter, one second
quarter, and four third quarter incompletes, pass-
ing for 173 yard. They shut down the Elis.
"We came out in the second half
and kicked in the game. in the
did what we planned to do the
whole week and
down," said the linebacker Jeff Fortmann.

"Their defense is better than we
expected," he added. "They're kicking our
catherine in the nose."

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**SCOREBOARD**

NEW YORK (AP) - Game Seven of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets was called off Thursday night because of rain and was rescheduled for Friday night. Attendance was 45,706, and 20 runs were scored in eight innings, including a six-run eighth inning by the Mets. The final score was 4-0.

McNamara decides to go with Hurst against Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston Manager Joe McNamara, with an extra day off after last night's off day, will call on left-handed Bob Hurst on these three days' rest to face right-handed Skip Lockwood of the Mets.

Hurst, the winner in Game One and two, will start in a setup behind left-handed starter Dave Dravecky, who will go for his third straight win Wednesday night against Don money of the Mets in Game One. Hurst and Dravecky went the distance in the first two games, winning 2-0 and 2-1.

McNamara said Hurst, who has 30 lifetime wins, was not the scheduled starter against Lockwood.

J. Wilson, the winner against the White Sox in Game One, was moved to Game Three and will face right-handed starter Robin Roberts of the White Sox.

B. Wilson, who will face left-handed starter Bill Lee of the Red Sox Saturday night, will start against left-handed starter Robby Thompson of the Red Sox.

Mets pitcher Bob Dernie, who won his 13th straight game against the Reds earlier in the season, will face right-handed starter Tom Seaver of the Reds in Game Three.

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SPORTS

Quakers blast past Yale, 24-6

Third-quarter run gets Penn moving

By ED GEFFEN

It's beginning to sound like a broken record, but the Quakers are
ready to do it again. This time Penn
Saturday by a score of 5-1 and
led by Kolbe, Keys and Hooper. Kolbe had an outstanding
touchdown on a long pass late in the third quarter. But by
the fourth quarter, the Quakers were ready to go home.

Penn dominated in two wins

Penn tramples Harvard, Brown

By JENNIFER BEINOLD

After the Penn football team's weekend victory over Harvard and Brown, the Quakers are looking forward to their showdown against Yale. Head Coach Dave Rackovan said, "The offense moved the ball with ease, and the defense was a strong unit."

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Volleyball dominates in two wins

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The volleyball team ended the weekend with victories over Harvard and Brown, winning both matches in straight sets. Assistant Coach Terry Young said, "We had a great weekend, and the players played well together."

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F. Hockey pressures Yale; triumphs 2-0

By KEN SCHAER

The inevitable happened on Friday night as the Penn hockey team's 2-0 win over Yale on Saturday. It was the third straight victory for the Quakers, and they are now 6-0 (4-0 Ivies), the first group
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Big Five announces new prices

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Soccer misses Saunders

By JON WILKER

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Freshman Football shoots down Blue Hens to remain undefeated

By JAN GLIBLE

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Tailback Chris Flynn tackles Yale defense back Buddy Zachery, who Flynn mistakenly thought had intercepted a pass which he had dropped.