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NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

International

Hundreds Fared in Deep in Wreck

A ferry carrying 100 passengers sank last night after being washed ashore by a heavy sea in the Philippine province of Surigao at the southern tip of Mindanao. None of the survivors were reported to have been injured. The ferry was en route from Cebu to Surigao when it hit a reef and sank in the Mindanao Strait, a channel between the island of Mindanao and the southern tip of the Philippine archipelago.

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Celeste Holm Cures Fever

By ELLA KING

For someone raised on a farm in a small rural town to suddenly plant roots in the heart of New York City, sounds like an impossible task.

But that’s precisely what happened in June 1932 when Celeste Holm, then 23, arrived in New York City to appear in the Off-Broadway production of 'The Waltz of the Toreadores.'

Holm’s role was small—a bit part as a dancer in a silent movie. But it was enough to catch the attention of Broadway producer Theatre Guild, which quickly signed her to appear in a Broadway production of 'The Trespasses.'

The role would be a minor one, but it was enough to launch Holm’s career. She went on to appear in numerous Broadway productions, including 'The Glass Menagerie' and 'The Price,' and even appeared on film in 'The Man With the Golden Arm.'

By the time Holm was 70, she had received two Tony Awards and was still working on stage, appearing in 'The Lisbon Traviata' at the John Golden Theatre in New York City.

In 1998, Holm was inducted into the American Theater Hall of Fame, and in 2001, she was given a lifetime achievement Tony Award.

Today, Holm continues to perform, appearing in various off-Broadway productions and occasional films and TV shows. Her career has been a testament to the fact that even the most humble beginnings can lead to great success.
Running On Empty

By Craig Stanley

Many runners in the University community depend on their weekly long run, braving the cold, and getting in their mileage. With the recent advent of a new era of men’s and women’s cross-country teams, the number of individuals involved has increased to over 500, with five packets of runners beginning their week with a weekly long run. However, the nature of the long run has changed to accommodate the new era of individualized training plans.

The traditional long run of 10 miles, running at a slow pace, is no longer the norm. Instead, many runners opt for shorter distances, focusing on speed and intensity. The earlier starts and the focus on personal goals have made the traditional long run a thing of the past. Many runners now prefer running intervals or strength training sessions to build up their endurance.

Some runners have even taken to running in the snow, finding the cold weather provides a unique challenge. The snow offers a different kind of resistance, forcing runners to work harder and pushing them to their limits. This winter, many runners have found joy in the snow, pushing themselves to their physical and mental limits.

The changes to the long run have not only affected the runners but also the community that supports them. The community has adapted to the new era of individualized training plans, providing support and encouragement to runners as they navigate the new landscape of cross-country training. The community has come together to celebrate the achievements of runners, recognizing the hard work and dedication that goes into each run.

Overall, the changes to the long run have brought a new energy to the cross-country community. With the focus on individual goals and the support of the community, runners are finding new ways to challenge themselves and push their limits. The long run may have changed, but the spirit of camaraderie and dedication to the sport remains intact.

Beyond Rosenagel

By Matt Cohen

For some reason, perhaps a lack of sleep, or maybe just the cold, but I was feeling a bit sluggish in the morning. Heading out the door, I noted the snow was starting to accumulate on the sidewalks, and the air was noticeably colder. It’s amazing how the cold can affect our mood and energy levels.

Stepping outside, I noticed the snow was falling steadily, covering the ground in a soft, powdery blanket. It was a picturesque scene, and I couldn’t help but feel a sense of tranquility.

As I walked, I saw a few people out for a morning jog, braving the cold with determination. It’s inspiring to see people taking on the cold head-on, pushing themselves to their limits.

The snow was falling steadily, covering the branches of the trees, creating a beautiful winter wonderland. I couldn’t help but smile as I listened to the crunch of the snow under my feet and the occasional sound of branches crashing into each other.

As I reached the park, I saw a group of people standing around a fire, roasting marshmallows and enjoying the warmth of the flames. It was a cozy scene, and I couldn’t help but feel a sense of nostalgia for the winter months.

Overall, it was a cold but beautiful morning, and I’m grateful for the opportunity to experience the beauty of winter in all its glory.
Bylaw Draft

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Kennedy, Bush Win Pa. Primary; Both Campaigns Are Rejuvenated

By ELAINE KINGSBERRY

George Bush and Edward Kennedy last night won surprising victories in the Pennsylvania primary, the earliest test for 1980 presidential candidates.

Bush, who ran a weak campaign in Florida, and Kennedy, who had not been considered a significant factor, appeared to win most of the state's 78 Republican and Democratic delegates.

Kennedy's victory, which occurred even though he faced a challenge from a surprisingly strong challenge from John Tunney, was narrow enough to raise questions about the Democratic candidate's strength for the general election.

Bush's win, however, was not as significant as Kennedy's. Bush won most of the state's 60 Republican delegates, compared to a mere 16 for his closest competitor, Bob Dole.

Kennedy, who had been struggling in recent weeks, appeared to have rebounded from a difficult period. He won most of the state's 10 convention delegates, which were considered key to his chances of securing the nomination.

Bush, who had been trailing Reagan in recent polls, appeared to have returned to the race, winning most of the state's 48 Republican delegates.

The results of the primary were a surprise to many, given the low voter turnout and the lack of excitement in the campaign.

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Congressional Races

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Myers Victory No Surprise

By MARTHA LERSKI
Deeply rooted in Philadelphia, the headquarters of Michael "Oxie" Myers' campaign had little surprise to offer or the constituents for a third term in Congress.

Before congratulating Myers on his victory, Rhodes noted, "I was not prepared to make a statement" but that a Kennedy win "is not vote for me two years ago but voted for me this year."

Flaherty, Specter Triumph

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SPRING 1980 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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“DADDY, I DON’T WANT TO DRINK THIS”
the newest drink sensation

Anti-Draft Peace Rally Held to Protest Draft Registration Draws Few Students

By ROBERT E. SHEPARD

A handful of students turned out yesterday for an anti-draft rally at College Green.
The rally was called as a bill up-

coming before the Senate for the nation-

al registration of draft age men went to

the U.S. Senate last week. The purpose

of the protest is to show that the American

people do not want a war.

Several hundred people showed up at

the rally, which opposed the bill by a

massive majority.

The rally featured speeches by several

prominent figures in the peace movement,

including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The event was well-attended, with an

estimated 500 people in attendance.

The rally was organized by the Anti-

Draft Movement, a group of students

and faculty members who oppose the

draft.

The rally ended with a march through

the campus to protest the registration

bill.

SPRING 1989 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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KAREN RILE
JONATHAN FINK

THE DEAN TO TAKE A POSTPONED EXAM.
THE APPROVAL OF THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR OR THE DEAN TO TAKE A POSTPONED EXAM.

SPECIAL NOTES:
1. In cases of conflicts, all students must have the approval of the course instructor or the Dean to take a postponed exam.
Samuels Investigating Other Department Offers

By SCOTT BELLER

Professor Stuart Samuels con-
firmed recently that he is looking
into the possibility of another
department's offering him a posi-
tion. Although nothing definite has
been announced as of yet, Samuels
was "not adverse to teaching in
another department" and named
English and philosophy as two
possibilities.

Stuart Curran reacted with surprise
when informed about Samuels' in-
tentions, saying "I have not been
informed about Samuels' In-
formation." He added that he was not looking for
a tenure track job, but rather an af-
fection, similar to his current
arrangement with the history
department.

Samuels teaches "Film as Social
and Intellectual History," one of the
history department's most popular
courses, yet one under heavy fire for
alleged lack of intellectual rigor.
Samuels' difficulties may have arisen
throughout the University. He speculated that
there are already a number of film scholars
centralized within one department,
but is scattered among many
departments, which he said is a
problem. He stressed that "if the University wants
us to consider it We can't do those
things Independently."

Curran mentioned that his depart-
ment "has established its interest in
film" and hopes to continue such an
interest" but pointed out that there
are student circulating petitions asking
for his reinstatement, saying, "this
might be an interesting way to see if
the University cares about the
students' views." He said that he had
been encouraged by the response -
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Samuels applauded the efforts of
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renew his contract, saying, "this
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Sleepy Netmen Awaken With Bang

In doubles, Penn swept the hitting of a very inexperienced Yale duo of Bob Cross and George Cross. The netmen, Minutes Collins, and John Ferrante compete every match is. First the Quakers (8-1-1) have a good chance to up their season's new record, feeling that they back his charge is the 110 meter Ugh discus, or 1500 meters. What may hold so when the Red and Blue travel to the team that scores last will probably

Quaker Harrison Leads Decathlon

It’s hard to imagine a man having two sets of 600 meter heats. But that’s what the Decathlon was going on Inside the center and Peninsula. The Quakers (8-1-1) have a good chance to up their season’s new record, feeling that they can do it. The senior, Oleh Hnatiuk. Although he ran

ExTRA BASES-Mock went four for five with his first home run of the season. He took over two hours, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. Princeton, Friday and Saturday.

Laxwomen, Tigers Renew Rivalry

The women's Penn's best original production. "It gets worse, loosen them up today. It will be in good shape. I'm not sure if I can do the job in time," said Harrison, "but there's no reason the Lions off the courts by winning aU three games on each floor, immediate occupancy.

Boards are available. Info - call Dabby, Wharton School needs the field. Mike Lake Richardly let the ball roll by them, without even moving a muscle. The Quakers could only muster two runs against the Tigers, who won.

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