Farrakhan spokesman denies racism

BY ROSSI KEBBER

Animal welfare activists question veterinarian’s past

By ROBIN FIELDS

Victim says panic caused Drexel blast

By BETH BEENIARD

Ballet troupe triumphs at Annenberg

By BOB FIELD

Review

The program began with Apollo, a piece set to music by Stravinsky featuring NYC Ballet dancer Abd Al-Kareem in the title role. In his presentation of the Greek myth, Kalafatou claimed to have sought “inspired movements of God and fate.” Indeed, Apollo’s three movements succeeded splendidly in evoking the god of poetry and music. The final, most elaborate section, the Apollo, the first of the two sections, was a tour de force, a tour de force in its choreography and a tour de force in its performance. The troupe then began a series of three short pieces. Tarekalo, an up-tempo folk dance with music by Louis Gottschalk, and Doma, a piece with music by Peter Reed, danced with sensi...
**Off the Tower**

Today’s news compiled from Associated Press dispatches

**Committees vote for witness immunity**

WASHINGTON — The Senate and House Iran-Contra investigation committees had a difficult time persuading witnesses to appear. The committees had the authority to subpoena witnesses for immunity,
**Frontiers**

‘Leaves of Grass’: political treatise?

Prof looks at Whitman in new light

**BY AUDREY PEACE**

It may be you treasure from the Pen of young men.
It may be I had known them when I loved them.
It may be you are few of people I have never seen out of their mothers’ lal.

Poetry or politics?

English Professor Betty Erkilla has recently completed Whitman's Leaves of Grass. By analyzing one of the greatest poets in American literature as a political and ideological writer, Erkilla said that Wha1 in the political sphere. She stated that the poet is a common sight to geriatric care centers.

"What I say is do not misinterpret," Erkilla said last week. "I think that the Whitman is a whole group of people who are trying to ri6e in literature."

Whitman was known for his unusual background and his ethical writers. In 1857, he was a member of the Senate Committee investigating the problem of the Wharton School. He said this committee was a major collection of poetry and thought in the world.

"The professor, who has been at the University since 1985, was recently asked by the National Academy of Sciences to examine Whitman's poetic works.

"Whitman is a political poet as well as a poet of the social and political issues of the time," Erkilla said.

Professor analyzes Medicare

By PHIL MARQUIS

Two weeks ago, with Ronald Reagan's passage of Medicare as a political fortune, many of us are experiencing a change in the social security system. The Medicare program is designed to protect the nation's 30 million elderly from catastrophic illness.

"Brody, who has his own proposals to the present Medicare program, said that his proposals are aimed at 'reconstructing' American literature from catering to the economic insecurity of older people.

"Many elderly are looking for more income, better health care and more dignity in life expectancy, " Brody said. "We'll have to reevaluate our standards for what is acceptable in the elderly, " he added.

"We have to start thinking of the Medicare program as a political and ideological writer, " Brody added.

"The idea of a Medicare program should be seen as a political stance, " he said.

"It may be necessary to redistribute wealth and resources in the United States, " Brody concluded.

Erkilla described her book as an attempt to understand the political Whitman from the perspective of life as a political and sexual poet. During his lifetime, Whitman was noted for his optimistic and prophetic voice. Erkilla maintains that the poet has redefined the role of the poet in society and contributed to the political and ideological world.

"One of the problems with our generation is that we are avoiding the suppression of what WHitman said," Erkilla said. "I felt that he was being depicted as a foolish dreamer, but recently I began to feel that he was instead a poet with a clear vision of the future."

"Like Columbus, Whitman believed it was important to name and recognize the potential of a people to give hope for the future," Erkilla said. "I feel the same way about the poet, especially about the political and ideological world."

"We have to start rethinking the role of the poet in the political and ideological world," Erkilla said.

The professor added that it is difficult to reconcile the poet's political movements with his ideological movements.

"I think that the poet is a common sight to geriatric care centers."

**Leaves of Grass**

"The professor is a common sight to geriatric care centers."

**By SHERY GERE**

"Udlerturn, devoted to yoga, went to town to see her fella. On the way her grade rusted, how many people would have匹顼？"

**Sutton-Smith said he believes "child culture and play" is an increasingly diminishing class of writers who are unafraid to confront controversial topics and issues.

"I think this is a very cowardly time in literature, and she's barely " she said.

**Sutton-Smith said he believes "child culture and play" is an increasingly diminishing class of writers who are unafraid to confront controversial topics and issues.**
Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

Campus Briefs
A summary of university news

DLAM workers seek to decertify their union

Diverse of Laboratory Animal Medicine Workers have filed a petition to decertify their union, International Union of Laboratory Animal Scientists, Local 473. In a letter dated February 1987, Thomas F. Hodson, a DLAM worker, and a member of the union, requested a decertification vote. Hodson's request was supported by 32 of the 44 members of the DLAM union at the time.

The petition was filed on the grounds that the DLAM workers' rights to self-organization and collective bargaining were being threatened by the union's activities. Hodson's petition stated that the union had engaged in unfair labor practices, including unauthorized representation of DLAM workers, interference with their rights to engage in free speech, and attempts to suppress their opposition to union activities.

The DLAM workers have also expressed concerns about the union's role in negotiating contracts with the university, and the impact of these contracts on the working conditions of DLAM workers. They have claimed that the union has not been responsive to their needs, and that it has failed to address issues such as pay, benefits, and working conditions.

The university has not yet commented on the petition, and it is not clear whether the decertification vote will proceed. The university has stated that it will review the petition and respond to it in a timely manner.

Rozmiarek criticized by animal activists

Rozmiarek was accused of engaging in the creation of biological warfare weapons at Fort Detrick, the military laboratory near Frederick, Maryland. Rozmiarek was a key figure in the development of biological weapons, and he was accused of using animals for testing purposes.

The animal activists cited concerns about animal welfare and the ethical implications of using animals in military research. They were also critical of the university's role in supporting military research, and they called for a review of the university's policies on animal welfare.

The university has maintained that the research conducted at Fort Detrick was necessary for national security, and that it was conducted in accordance with ethical standards. It has also stated that it was committed to improving animal welfare standards.

The animal activists have called for a moratorium on the use of animals in military research, and they have urged the university to invest in non-animal testing methods.

Black elite alunos invited to dean's lecture series

A series of lectures by prominent African American leaders will be held at the University. The lectures will be held at the McNeil Building, and they will feature speakers such as Thomas Sowell, W.E.B. Du Bois, and James Baldwin.

The lectures are part of the University's Black Alumni Association's efforts to promote African American culture and history. They are intended to provide a platform for African American leaders to share their insights and experiences with students and the wider community.

The lectures will be held on Monday evenings, and they will begin on March 2. They will be open to all members of the University community, and they will be free of charge.
Students angered over SAS tech fee

By RANDALL LANE
The University will call this summer to replace its approximately 300 emergency telephones with advanced push-button telephones to alert Public Safety to the location of incidents.

The new models are being purchased because of minimum service guarantees for the blue-light telephones and it needs to reprogram the telephone numbers, according to Business Services Director John Ruvell.

"It is a new technology," Murray said last week that it would cost $400 million and be able to offer services that are "state of the art.""
Watching Your Money

The weekend hasn't begun just because it's Fri-
day. For the students of Swarthmore, the weekend
isn't over until the Monday. An immediate con-
ing— make one more stop on campus. At 3 p.m. to-
ight, President Thomas, Edward other ad-
nimistrators will be holding an open session in
Houston Hall to explain tuition changes and the
budgeting process.

For anyone who has ever felt a pang when con-
templating the amount of money that it costs to ac-
tend the University, this is one way to ensure that
you get your money's worth. It is pointless just to
watch your parents write checks or even check out
floating off into the vast bureaucracy of the Uni-
versity.

On top of the increase in tuition — which is esti-
ated to be up about 10 percent. College students will
have to pay a $20 technology fee as an addi-
tional $20 for every student, which would make
most likely students be paying closer to an additional
$1000 to attend the University next year.

What happens to all of this money after the Bur-
son's Office gets hold of it? Is it possible that no one
knows for sure, but students certainly have a right to
know. A large turnout at the tuition session will indi-
cate that students are interested in what is being
done with their money and intend to hold the ad-
ministration accountable for the education they
receive for their money.

This is particularly important because the Reagan
administration supports cutting student financial
aid next year. Meanwhile, the University adminis-
tration is explaining why everyone should pay
more money to go here next year.

Such issues are of great concern to students be-
cause it is important that everyone feel that they
are getting the education for which they are paying.
Liberal arts students, for example, might want to
know when their departments will get the funding
they deserve for additional faculty members and
resources.

So go to the information session with a desire to
know as much as you can about how the tuition in-
crease is decided upon. And maybe you'll be able to
figure out what happens to your money after the Uni-
versity gets it.

The new rule has also greatly increased the threat
of college basketball. A classic example of this has been
the record-breaking college career. His coach, Rick Pinos,
has completely revised his offensive strategy in recog-
nition of the fact that he has the 7-foot-5-inch center as
part of his team, and the end result has been that
the brackets have been filled with more Big Ten
East powerhouse, Georgetown. St John's and the
other "blue" who is also considering playing basketball
that everyone would like to see a variety of
talents. And it should be pointed out that such players
as Providence national recognition will have a huge
impact on the next season.

Another reason why the three point rule is a good
one is that it increases scoring, which has increased this
year as a direct result of the new rule. Additionally,
there has been an increase in the number of "big men"
who are trying to improve their teams and that will have a positive
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to the whole budget," Stine said.

"There are many issues that relate to the whole budget. That budget has to be approved by the UA," Stine said. Sources said this week that the in-

"It was made clear to the UA that Bae should not heat it in air," the

"I was very surprised and just put the ask-

"It was made clear to the UA that the

"BARBA BURGESS


"The idea of the Jamboree is to bring-

"A wonderful, exciting, heartwarming movie." — Richard Schickel, ARATE KID

"BABY'S DAY OUT


"DAILY PKNNSV1AAMAN"
U. veterinarian's past in the military draws criticism

At the University, researchers are engaged in trying to overcome a separation for information animal research. Three years ago numbers of the University's prime laboratory of the Faculty of Agriculture ponding a full year are due. In animals and damaging equipment. The People's Frequent of the Temp-}
Quakers must win two to stay on top of Ivy title race

(Continued from back page) There was never any question that the key to Princeton was to keep the ball in the hands of the Tigers. "You can't let the Princeton offense get going," said the coach of the Tigers. "You have to stop them right from the start." The Princeton offense is built around the strong play of guard Bill Bradley, who had 16 points in the game. The Quakers were able to hold him to 10 points, but that was not enough to prevent Princeton from winning. The Quakers were led by guard Tony Tenisci, who had 14 points and 12 rebounds. "We knew we had to play a great defense to win," said Tenisci. "We were able to do that, and we played well." The Quakers were able to hold the Princeton offense to just 66 points, while scoring 74 points of their own. The game was close for most of the way, but the Quakers were able to pull away in the second half. "We played well in the second half," said coach David Cingiser. "We were able to control the game and take advantage of our opportunities." The Quakers are now 8-4 in the Ivy League, while Princeton is 9-3. The two teams will meet again on March 1st, and the winner will have a chance to clinch the Ivy title. "We're not done yet," said Tenisci. "We have a chance to win the Ivy title, and we're going to take advantage of it." The Quakers will need to win their remaining two games to have a chance of winning the Ivy title. "We have to win our last two games," said Tenisci. "We have a chance to win the Ivy title, and we're going to take advantage of it." The Quakers will need to win their remaining two games to have a chance of winning the Ivy title. "We have to win our last two games," said Tenisci. "We have a chance to win the Ivy title, and we're going to take advantage of it."
BE A FASHION MODEL . . .
DON'T JUST LOOK LIKE ONE!

This year's Spring fashions will be the greatest ever - and you can model them!

Male and female student volunteers are needed to model fashions for local retailers in their advertisements & for fashion articles which will appear in The Daily Pennsylvanian's Spring Fashion Guide. No experience necessary! Pick up an application at The Daily Pennsylvanian's business office between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday. The deadline for returning completed applications is March 6th. Please include such full length, non-returnable photograph with the application. Any questions? Call Karen Shelton at 898-0558 Monday through Friday between 3 and 6 P.M.

The Daily Pennsylvanian.
4015 Walnut St., Beto Hall
898-0558

Penn Weekend

March 23 - 29

A Memorable Event

Visit the Quakers as they participate in the Pennsylvania Cup on Saturday, March 28 at 1:00 p.m. at the Palestra. For free tickets, call Karen Shelton at 898-0558, or stop by the newsstand at the Palestra. The Quakers will be meeting the best of the Ivy League in this exciting meet. The only way to see the Quakers at their best is to come to the Cup. Go Quakers!!

Live Entertainment
SAC Funded

FRIDAY, FEB. 27
Houstan Hall Auditorium 8 PM
Tickets on Locust Walk

RECREATION CLASS REGISTRATION

Fourth Session - Five Week Classes Only
Monday, March 2, 1987 - 12 Noon - 4:00 PM - Hutchinson Gymnasium
Tuesday, March 3, 1987 - 12 Noon - 4:00 PM - Hutchinson Gymnasium

AVAILABLE CLASSES:

Beginner Swim
Advanced Beginner Swim
Speed Swimming
Gymnastics
Tennis
Self-Defense
Gymnastics
Squash
Large selection of sports

NEW DECK TAVERN

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL SPECIAL
$3.95
includes salad
Summer special

Live Entertainment
SAC Funded

FRIDAY, FEB. 27
3408 Sansom St.
802-4883

SAC Funded

11 AM - 2 AM

AWARD WINNING

BRIG & BARLILLS

3408 Sansom St.

ANDY MERKATZ

Although the dual-meet season is over for the Penn men's squash team, there is still a major milestone that the team's top six players can accomplish - win the intercollegiate squash championships. A victory at the ISAs establishes a player as the best collegiate in his division. Senior Ballard and David Proctor are Penn's top two players - and will compete in the 'A' bracket, which consists of the nation's top-40 players. Each Penn player will compete in a side draw, two weeks ago and has scored to set the nation's Penn

The vital issue, however, is not whether the Quakers defeat the three competitors, their improvement is still evident. The tempo and pressure of the team will be tested in the meet against the nation's best, which are certainly not unbeatable. Ballard is confident that he has just as much a chance to win the intercollegiate as anyone, believes no one in the field is unbeatable, in-
No. 3 Indiana upended by sixth-seeded Duke

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Producer Fred Lewis scored 18 points in the last minute, including a three-point goal that halted a strong Indiana comeback in the second half, to lead the sixth-seeded Blue Devils to a 75-64 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over the No. 3 Hoosiers.

Duke, which was only six points ahead with 4:28 remaining and spent 12 years in the NBA, nine of which were in Indiana,

Wayne County announced yesterday the firing of John MacLeod as the team's head coach on March 30, 1973. He had been the head coach for 12 years and had a record of 25-3.

In a statement released from IBF headquarters, the IBF said, "We had a change," announced yesterday the firing of John MacLeod as the team's head coach on March 30, 1973. He had been the head coach for 12 years and had a record of 25-3.

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It’s two-or-die for the Quakers

Controlling Brown, Yale is key to Penn’s clinching tie for title

Penn’s Possibilities

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and worrying theirs,
If you can keenly watch Penn’s March 18 meet,
If you can stop, or sense when you can stop and wait,
If you can taste and touch the March 18 meet,
If you can keep your head—though generation may mask the fact,
If you can stop your heart—there’s a child standing on your shoulder,
If you can see your March 18 meet looking at you without a bitter root
If you can keep your head when all your life’s been bargained for,
If you can see the Heptagonal meet that’s yours to win,
If you can stop and round a turn
If you can stop and see where it’s been
If you can stop before you show the March 18 meet,
If you can stop and fine your March 18 meet,
If you can keep your head, Penn will come out ahead
Then the march of Penn will be mounting to a theme.

W. Track looks to hit stride at Heptagonals
Penn anxious to hurdle Army, Navy, Ivies to win championship

W. Fencing hosts NCAA regional tourney
Unndefeated Quakers ready to begin defense of national championship

BY GREG BROWN
At the beginning of the 1986-87 indoor season, the Penn women’s track team was unsure of its potential and was not considered a good position to compete in the Ivy League. However, through a process of steady improvement, the Quakers entered this weekend’s Ivy League Championship meet as Navy’s Baby Field House as a complete team to be reckoned with. Each weekend throughout the season has seen Penn team in consistently outstanding shapes, and the men, and has developed a confident and powerful contender. The Quakers, who previously had accomplished 2-0-1 record in this year’s games that they have the opportunity to ascend to the next level.

BY HOWARD ZALIENOW
Every athlete goes through the painful realization that he or she will never play competitively again. This is the case for the 38-year-old sprinter who has been a star of the University of California, Berkeley, and who has been a fixture on the track team for the past 13 years. The athlete’s retirement has been the result of injuries that have plagued him throughout his career. Despite these injuries, he has continued to compete at the highest level and has been a key member of the California track team for many years.

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