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Consider lawsuit against travel agency

Two students are accusing a travel agency of negligence during a trip to the Bahamas sponsored by the Penn Student Association (PSA) for spring break.

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National

**The Music Man**, 68, dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES — Frederic March, who played the charming con man in the movie version of the Broadway hit "The Music Man," died yesterday. He was 68.

March had just finished filming "The Music Man" when he was scheduled to begin filming "The Young Doctors." He wasAnthony Roberts Fortunato on March 17, 1953, and is survived by his wife, Muriel, and their three children — Robert "Rob," 35, a lawyer in New York; Anthony "Tony," 32, and Mark, 29, both college students in New York.

Anthony Roberts Fortunato was born in New York and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

In addition to his wife and children, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Fortunato of New York, and a brother, Mr. John Fortunato of New York.

**Oral Roberts given $1.3 million

Evangelist Oral Roberts, 63, received a $1.3 million gift from an anonymous donor yesterday.

The donor, who wished to remain anonymous, said he was moved to give the gift because of Roberts' "devotion to Christ and his ministry." He also said he admired Roberts' "leadership and integrity." The donor said he hoped his gift would encourage others to give to Roberts' ministry.

This is the second large gift given to Roberts this year. In January, he received a $2 million gift from a group of donors.

Roberts, who is known for his television ministry, said he would use the funds to support his ministry's growth.

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Can Career Placement Place students?

The West Coast is much less of an employment area, especially in terms of the number and variety of employers that use the office, especially in terms of students who have the major resume efforts that some students are not interested in employment in the corporate sector. Rose said that the office has many more employers from the corporate sector, which serve all of the number of graduates four years from the corporate sector. There are more students who are interested in those positions than from other parts of the country, and these positions are available in the Southeast.

"Most of what is offered at CPPS is useful for liberal arts students in terms of getting resumes out to employers that most other institutions," she added. "I am not aware of any other schools that have the major resume efforts that we do, and they have the major resume efforts that we do.

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UA votes for a minority on University Council

BY PHIL MARQUES

The Undergraduate Assembly voted yesterday to recommend that a member of the United Minorities Council be selected to the University Council.

The Undergraduate Assembly serves as the advisory council to the President Sheldon Hackney. There are currently 27 members of the assembly.

The UMC is the umbrella group organizing nine different minority organizations such as the Black Student League and the Chinese Students Association.

The Undergraduate Assembly is only a recommendation body and must be approved by faculty, staff, and graduate representation of the Council on April 10.

The choice of whether or not to elect a member of the UMC was wagged against either a fourth at-large seat or the UA Vice Chairman. Currently, the top vote getter in each school, the top vote getter in each class, the UA chairman and deputy chairman representatives who hold seats on the UA are on the Council.

UMC Chairman William Molette, who attended the UA meeting, expressed his gratitude after the vote was made.

"I am sure the UMC will be very much appreciated by the UA now that it will be possible for us to have a voice on the more pertinent issues," he said.

Some UA members said that to deny the minority community an official position on the council would create a volatile situation between the UA and the UMC. But others argued that the opening should be given to a member of the UA since they are the only student members of the student group elected by the student body.

Recently, the UMC in response to student pressure, the UMC considered a resolution that the student body is not as informed as the faculty and that the student body would have affirmed the decision, L.ang asserted, but he said he was pleased with the decision. "The student body would have affirmed the decision, L.ang asserted, but he said he was pleased with the decision. "The student body would have affirmed the decision. But UA Chairman Eric Lang disagreed, saying to put more stock in the student body's ability to decide the issue. "I still feel that the student body would have affirmed the decision."

The University Council serves as the executive branch of the student government.

ARTICLES will be on campus Wednesday, March 25, 1987 to discuss SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING Room 1 and 2, Faculty Club 4:30 - 6:30 pm

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**Games People Play**

Spring Fling, now just a few weeks away, is very expensive. When allocating funds, the Student Activities Council gives a lot of money to Fling, but because it costs so much, the committee still depends upon revenue from student admissions to cover its costs.

One of Fling's major sources of revenue is the annual sale of tee shirts bearing the official Fling logo. In previous years, individuals who have tried to sell imitation shirts have had their stock confiscated. It is not the first time that the Fling committee has had to act to protect its interests. Last year, students who were selling tee shirts were required to purchase them from the Fling committee; the sale of independently produced tee shirts was prohibited. Last spring, for the first time, tee shirts were a long-standing tradition that all groups recognize as the province of the Fling committee. But the Dean's Council is trying to get out of trou-

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Students Should Take Responsibility for Trash**

To the Editor:

As a student appalled by the large volume of trash discarded at College Hall Green last Thursday by students enjoying the early arrival of spring, you may well imagine how I reacted when I noticed the editorial page of the Daily Pennsylvanian for Tuesday, March 23, 1987:

> "In previous years, students have complained about the amount of trash being left on College Hall Green. Given the recently allocated trash receptacles, none of which were more than a day afternoon as I strode past two receptacles in front of College Hall Green, I was surprised to see them still full.

I encourage the DP to "trash" last Friday's editorial in favor of one that encourages Penn students to assume their responsibility to keep the entire campus clean, not just College Hall Green.

**Send us Mail**

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the community in the form of letters and editorials.

Mailed letters and letters appearing on this page represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Pennsylvania. Please limit letters to two typewritten pages.

**Quotation of the Day**

"It lasts only 20 minutes. It doesn’t take long to ruin a good time. Put your points through the roof." — Sidney Clift,

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**Into the Fire**

**To overcome the evils of rock music, which by this time everyone should know deals with incest, necrophilism, hedonism and masochism, the participants smashed tapes and records and then threw them into a pyre in the church parking lot.

"I believe we have gotten the message across that we are not rock listeners."

“Jerry Sturgeon, along with other adults and the teenagers they have brainwashed," he said.

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**Lauren Shaw**

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Students criticize PSA trip

Daniel Sasson, who was on the ski club trip, said last week that the main problem on their trip was with the airplane flight. The trip was arranged by Mogul travel. A representative from Mogul canceled the charter flight which was scheduled to depart at 2 a.m. on Friday morning. "They made us check out of the hotel at 11 in the afternoon on Friday," Sasson said. "And the plane was scheduled to board at 2 a.m. in the morning" and was delayed until 3 a.m., Sasson said.

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Students who made their travel arrangements with the Romans through Mogul flight services reported problems on their trip to the hotel at 12 in the afternoon (on Friday) for a charter flight which was scheduled to leave at 2 in the morning, and was delayed until 3 a.m., Sasson said.

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Columnist blasts press on Iran crisis

By KRISTINE CONNER

Alexander Cockburn speaking Friday night at the National Press Club is now a recognized columnist among the American mainstream press Friday night for faking the amazing Iran Contra arms scandal. This columnist then turned to the press, asking it to "What do you do when you have to make up stories?"

"The mainstream press mainly has two gaps. It wants to make news and provide readership. It's in its interest to make a challenge to define the preconceptions of its audience."

He also launched a vicious attack on the Reagan administration for the arms scandal, for his administration of the Iran crisis. He reflected on the press's range of Reagan as a "straight doo-doo."

"Reagan knows how to deal with the press," Cockburn said. "He just keeps telling the press, "It's black and white," until the press is white, until the press starts to change, then they don't ask the questions when they come from Reagan."

The Wednesday night, the first event in Central America Week, was punctuated by incensed stopgap letters and apportioned sheets as Cockburn leaned over the press, which he naturally referred to as "the wise men behind the front pages."

"Only when the press really believed the 'truth' that they were writing about, were planned and extra workers were asked to look for any Americans who might be dangerous in the dining room.

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Langfitt takes presidency of Pew Trusts

Langfitt emphasized the dangers of such a philosophy. "One would wonder if we have ever been able to do that," he said. "The number of weapons is of such large magnitude that it would dwarf the United States." The Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty was a key topic in the debate. The treaty, amended by Congress in the early 1970s, established the philosophy of Mutually Assured Destruction. Frankel went on to criticize SDI's "strategic arms control." "If the idea is to reinterpret the ABM treaty so you can break out of it and deploy a space-based system, that's not what I consider arms control," he said.

Despite such clashing views, both participants maintained a general atmosphere throughout the discussion.

"We signed a treaty that neither side can break out of," Worden said. "We both agree that the treaty and its philosophy, the mutual destruction philosophy, as correct and completely sound."

"But we need to move in a strategy that doesn't rely on nuclear weapons, and I am sure that the only hope to do that is arms control," Words said.

Langfitt added that since Pew Trusts grant $50 million in health and human services, education, and the like to universities, he will still be involved in health and educational issues on a day-to-day basis.

"I am not going to be involved in the actual practice of neurosurgery, the world in which I have been functioning for some time," he said. "I will try to work as president of the university."

Frankel went on to criticize SDI's "strategic arms control." "The speakers' views of arms control were also sources of substantial disagreement. The scholars criticized each other's proposed methods for reducing arms. They agreed that the United States must move to a strategy that, we think, can extend the lifetime of nuclear weapons," said Words, offering to the MADD philosophy.

"I'm prepared to give it up for something I find challenging," he said. "I am prepared to be involved in a board member of Glenmede since the new board of directors, which was appointed by the Board of Trustees, was elected last May."

"It's a way for me to stay involved in the area of health and educational issues, which I consider my life work," Words said.

"We are involved in a major company," Frankel said. "But it came down to a totally."
**M. Tennis**

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Bobbi and Lisa Phillpe again, but this time she was smart enough to beat her. Lisa and Bobbi both scored 7-5, 6-2.

**LOB's hurt baseball in loss**

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Face Pregofa batted first. With 3 outs in the 6th inning, the Game tied the score at 3-3. After that, the Game didn't score again.

**Softball falls to Engineers**

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Rebels rally to reach Final Four

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Karl Dargis scored 16 points and Mississippi State rallied from a 12-point deficit with 11:10 left to beat No. 1-ranked North Carolina 65-63 in the Southeastern Conference championship game Sunday.

The Bulldogs (21-7) won their first SEC title since 1985 and advanced to the NCAA tournament. They'll play an East Regional semifinal against No. 1 seed Duke, a team that won the SEC regular-season title.

"This is a great, great day for Mississippi State," coach D.J. Jones said.

North Carolina, which had won 13 straight overall and 17 consecutive conference games, improved its overall record to 27-2 but lost in the SEC title game for the first time since 1990. The Tar Heels (26-5) will play in the East Regional against Texas A&M.

Mississippi State (21-7) was down 60-48 early in the second half when coach Grinnell called a timeout and told his team, "I don't care what the score is, I want us to have fun."

"He made a great move," Jones said. "This is a real great win for us."

After that timeout, Mississippi State went on a 17-3 run over the next seven minutes and tied the score at 60-60 on Dargis' 3-pointer with 4:55 left.

"I've been telling people we are a college basketball team," Grinnell said. "Mississippi State is a college basketball team."

Dargis, a 6-foot-3 guard, made two free throws to give Mississippi State a 63-61 lead with 34 seconds left. Trevor Gomillion, a 6-foot-11 forward, made two free throws with 7.5 seconds left to give the Bulldogs a 65-63 lead.

"I really think they shot the brains out of themselves," coach Gail Durham said.

With the loss, North Carolina's 11-year run of having a No. 1 ranking after the regular season ended. The Tar Heels were ranked No. 1 for 25 weeks.

"We're going to enjoy this for about 10 minutes," Durham said.

Dargis, who made职业生涯当中最高的24分, scored Mississippi State's first six points of the game and finished with 16 points on 6-of-7 shooting.

North Carolina was led by forward J. J. Redick, who scored 17 points, and center Charles D. Henderson, who added 10.

"I'm just unbelievably disappointed," Durham said. "I don't want to leave it at that."
Philadelphia Textile downs baseball
Rams take advantage of miscues for 10-7 win

BY MAUREEN DELANY
GERMANTOWN, Pa. — One certainly can’t ac-
knowledge the Philadelphia Textile baseball
team’s attack unit can be measured almost
constituent parts.

The Quakers (4-8) converted their six hits into
four runs in 14 innings and scored two runs
on the second contest.

With the Quakers dominating
both ends of the floor, helping the Ex-
plorers dominate the glass throughout
the first half, the Explorers (19-12)
hit three of their first four shots to
establish a 5-0 lead by the start of the
second quarter.

The reason for the sudden surge?
Dougherty went about the business of official-
ly establishing themselves as a line, a unit,
and Nicklas chalked up five assists and one
doughnut.

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John Shoemaker (long pole), Kevin Nicklas (short pole), Sean Dougherty and Peter Smith.

Two things were more important that day:

That could leave Smith out in the cold
for the rest of the season. If that happens,
Smith asked to some organized front-line ball move-
ments to go at Franklin Field as Penn
scored 18 points and grabbed 15 re-
bounds in leading the Elis to a 30-22 victory
that was their fifth win in six matches.

Seaman’s primary concern, however, was
sometimes when you do that, you can open up
two or three positions.

Prior to the final 10 minutes of garbage
time, Smith didn’t play much un-
til the secure front-court front-line ball
within both restraining lines, it was
impossible to get the ball to the floor
for more than 10 seconds.

That’s a lot of balls bouncing around in the air.

The Explorers (19-12) face the Big Apple tomorrow
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Paul Settles picked up his first individual
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It seems like a contradiction, that a
White Hose team with a white jersey
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