**Bush wins big**

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Malcolm Dukakis has done it again. The Democratic governor scored his third straight New Hampshire primary victory yesterday, adding to his other victories in Maine and Massachusetts. But the governor said that he still had "a lot of work to do." Mr. Dukakis, who has the most name recognition among the Democratic candidates, now faces a new challenge in the party's next primary in South Carolina, which has a much larger electorate.

Dukakis said that he thought the race was "the best of a very crowded field." He pledged to "keep working hard" to win South Carolina.

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**Community Cops**

Last week, the Philadelphia Police held a community meeting in West Philadelphia to introduce a new plan against crime. Over 100 people attended. Page 3.

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**Sweetened milk**

The life of a two-year-old Pennsylvania girl was saved yesterday when she underwent a bone marrow transplant.

According to CHOP spokesman Martha Phan, the procedure is the girl's "last hope." Her disease is caused by an enzyme deficiency. The disease, which afflicted 30 children in the United States last year, is called Hurler's Syndrome, according to Phan.

Miller suffers from a rare and incurable disorder called Hurler's Syndrome, according to CHOP spokesman Martha Phan. The disease, which afflicted 30 children in the United States last year, is caused by an enzyme deficiency. The disease causes complications with the heart and lungs and leads to serious health problems.

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**Striptease case slated for FSAB**

By ROBYN HERBERT

After a two-month judicial inquiry, the)sectional Zeta Beta Tau striptease case will move to the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Board this week.

This past fall, administration, student, and community groups banded together to oppose the incident, led by University of Massachusetts student protests. The student government (SGB) has the power to either endorse or disapprove a complaint. The resolution must then pass under the FSAB hearing the case, but did not motia ge a person to a lie or fact of information on the case.

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**Babitt: Losing gracefully**

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The Democratic candidate for governor of the state of Washington has admitted that he made a mistake in his handling of the state's water crisis.

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**North Phila. resident finds niche on campus**

By NEIL SCHULMAN

A young boy falls and scraps his knees. As he stands up, he hears the laughter of the other children. "Children? They all hit me." The boy, who has cerebral palsy, is one of many students who face challenges in getting around on campus.

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**USA narrowly backs removal of press ban**

By GEOFF TAU BMAN

After much heated debate, the Undergraduate Assembly narrowly recommended in a non-binding vote that student press be removed from the Fair Practices Code.

The student government (SGB) has the power to either endorse or disapprove a complaint. The resolution must then pass under the FSAB hearing the case, but did not motia ge a person to a lie or fact of information on the case.

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**CHOP performs marrow transplant**

By BRETT PARKER

Two-year-old Pennsylvania girl was in stable condition.

---

**Security company talks with U. officials**

By BRIEN MCELHIN

Department of Residential Living officials discussed security concerns yesterday at the meeting where the board of trustees passed a resolution to allow free access to the Fair Practices Code.

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**Penn Pals**

The 3 starting freshmen on the basketball team are close on and off the court.

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**Massive Meeting**

University of Massachusetts student protesters, who have occupied a campus building since last Friday met with the chancellor yesterday for over four hours. Page 5.

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**Community Cops**

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Seabrook plant helps to tilt election

**A bad haircut flies in the face of our philosophy.**

When you leave our salon, we want to look good. And that’s our philosophy.

---

**WEDNESDAY NITE AT SMOKY JOE’S**

BY PATRICIA O’DONNELL, SMOKY JOE’S, N.J. - The 100,000 cubic feet of ventilation in the Marlboro, N.J., Nuclear Power Plant’s completed reactor core is out of a southern New Hampshire salt marsh, dominating the coastal landscape.

Four since the Public Service Com- pany of New Hampshire announced plans in the early 1970s, it has been a major source of controversy.

Now, with presidential candidates taking it on the New Hampshire vote, environmentalists hope to use their challenge, and political candidates are trying to use it to their advantage.

In the past few years, thousands have attended the emergency response plan that each plant is re- quired to formulate by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Citizens within the 10-mile radius of the two plants have complained of the constant strains, traffic and other inconveniences that are a lack of response time.

Of all the candidates, Dukakis has been the most outspoken on the issue, having joined the fight in the plant since serving as governor.

When another Massachusetts town, this time in western Massachusetts, voted to reject its plan that the Massachusetts legislature has decided to refer to the state’s local health department for approval. Dukakis refused to ask the plant to stop the work over the man-made water, leaving the state's health department to do that.

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**When the Public Service Company of New Hampshire decided to put the plant on the site of a man-made water, leaving the state’s health department to do that.**

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Stopping Crime

Philadelphia police take a new tack: neighborhood mini-stations

By LOU HAD

Last week, the Philadelphia Police held a news conference in Philadelphia to introduce to the community a new pilot project that they hope will make a difference in crime. Officially, the project was marketed as a "neighborhood mini-station proposal," but to head of the Police Department Captain David Morrell, the effort was a "pragmatic approach to the crime problem." It was an auspicious start for the 18th District's efforts to establish a police "mini-station" in the area. Three last week, five stations have opened, and another 10 are scheduled to open before the end of the month.

The stations have been located in high crime areas and are usually staffed by about three officers and an additional community volunteer.

The city-wide project is the latest in a series of efforts by Police Commissioner Kevin Tucker to improve police-community relations and to increase the presence of the police in neighborhoods. Tucker has emphasized the importance of community involvement in crime prevention, and the mini-station proposal is an attempt to bring the police closer to the community.

"I think that he perceived that the community was a special need of a mini-station," said Captain Kalbach, chairman of the Neighborhood Advisory Council. "There's a lot of criminal activity.

"The plan is to get the police to view their work as more than just a job, but also for the police to serve the community.

The pilot project is part of the overall strategy of the 18th District Neighborhood Advisory Council to encourage greater community involvement in crime prevention. Tucker has emphasized the importance of community involvement in crime prevention, and the mini-station proposal is an attempt to bring the police closer to the community.

"There has been a lot of crime in the 18th District," Tucker said. "But within two weeks of our opening, activity has since been curbed."

The mini-station concept was proposed by Mayor Liberman Young when he first ran for office in 1972. After his election, Young began to quickly put the plan into action, so that by 1974, a mini-station was set up in each of the city's 15 precincts. Today there are over 50 stations scattered throughout the metropolitan area.

Back said that over the years, the mini-stations have cultivated better relationships with the police and the community.

"The mini-station is a special need of the community," he said. "We're not looking for a flag to raise, but rather a way to make crime reporting more efficient."

According to Kalbach, a one-vehicle, one-officer mini-station would reduce the calls for service by 50 percent, and that additional stations must be placed in areas which have experienced "a little area which has experienced "a little bit of everything," according to Captain Kalbach, chairman of the Neighborhood Advisory Council.

"The plan is to get the police to view their work as more than just a job, but also for the police to serve the community.

"The mini-station proposal was born out of the need for a practical solution to the crime problem," Tucker said. "The biggest result is that residents now have someone they can turn to rather than just a white car which drives by when there's a crime."

Theatric Arts
Program Presents

ANTIGONE

Directed by HENRY GLEITMAN

February 17, 18, 19, 20
Harold Prince Theatre, Annenberg Center

8 PM tickets $4

Volunteer.

It makes a difference.

Visit Penn Extension,

The Student Volunteer Center

1195 Houston Hall
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University of Pennsylvania Law School Light Opera Company Presents

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado"

Thursday Feb. 25 Tix $6
Saturday Feb. 27 Tix $6

Performances 8pm

Irvine Auditorium 3401 Spruce St.

To reserve tickets call 898-0571
Attention all Women's Alliance, events, lecture series, etc — Bring every Thursday evening 7:15 pm.

Attention all Women's Alliance: Tableeting times ASAP.

AIDS AWARENESS: Facts and implications of science on society. Discussion of upcoming graduates Thursday, February 18th. Hall Room 301 and Wed, Feb 16 and 17. Houston week but be sure to stop by Penn BONWIT TELLER PRESENTS 25th May be affected by AIDS Thursday, February 25. 8 pm.

There are financial aid opportunities for all ages and sizes. Meeting this Thursday, February 18, at 7 PM in Harrison room, Houston Hall 7:30 pm. Presbyterian.

KEMP from page 1
A coalition of moderate Republicans — Kemp, Robertson, and du Pont, a "fight for the center," as it is often called. Kemp, Robertson and du Pont are running in what political analysts call the Robertson-Kemp-du Pont mini-race. Kemp is best known for his ardent support of traditional right-wing policies.

Kemp has made an effort to stay out of the spotlight during the campaign, he has failed to make a mark. Elected to Congress in 1970, he had problems attracting the mainstream media. Much of his media attention came from a last-minute running as a star quarterback, but he led the Bills to a Super Bowl victory and has become the keeper of the conservative flame. Kemp himself seems undaunted.

KEMP fights for conservative support

Kemp hopes to "create a new energy" without winning control of the Republican Party. He has been the subject of much attention in the 1988 campaign, with the emphasis on the Republican Party's moderate wing. Kemp's candidacy has been gaining momentum, and he has been gaining momentum in the polls.

KEMP, along with other Republican candidates, has been focusing on the role of the media in the political process. The media has been the subject of much attention in the 1988 campaign, with the emphasis on the Republican Party's moderate wing. Kemp's candidacy has been gaining momentum, and he has been gaining momentum in the polls.

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Three arrested after stabbing

In Brief

Nursing Career Day to draw readers

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McGinn, Residential Living discuss safety

FROM PAGE 1

McGinn said that he has friends who come up to the residence halls, but he will not continue to ask for money.

"I have friends who come up here. The people are nicer up here. They're not as mean. They're not as hopeless," McGinn said.

The people are different up here. The people are friendlier up here.

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In the late 1980s, some British university students chose to rip up the entire educational system, challenging both the nature and purpose of higher education. A wave of unrest and counter-revolts swept across the state. Not only were the students protesting, but so were some of us, who had previously been part of the administration. The chaos was brought to a head when the students occupied a key building, forcing the faculty to confront the issues at hand.

In summary, the trend of students taking charge of their education has continued into the 1990s, with a focus on issues of social justice and accountability. The future of higher education remains uncertain, but it is clear that change is needed.
Fraternity stripe case headed for FSAB hearing

UA member moves for vote

The press.

...resulted in the final decision being flawed to the point of irrelevance.

The procedures began yesterday morning when doctors grew blood and marrow from Newton. In order to draw enough marrow and blood for the operation, doctors had a needle插 into the spinal column, called an "needle," to get the "stem" of the blood stream. Doctors then removed the bone marrow and filtered it through a machine to separate the "stem cells" from the "blood plasma." After that, they separated the "stem cells" from the bone marrow and injected them into a specially designed "blood bank" for later use.

A few weeks earlier, the young girl had been diagnosed with leukemia. She was told that her chances of survival were slim, and the doctors recommended a bone marrow transplant as a last resort. Despite the skepticism of some, the procedure was approved by the University-wide Judiciary Board.

However, some GSAC members said that it should not be assumed that the FSAB is biased. GSAC member Linda Schaefer said that the group's affiliation with the University makes it more difficult to make a fair decision.

"The question is if this body should hear it, or if it should be directed to a federal court," Brown said. "I believe that this is a public forum which would exclude the press."

The FSAB consists of three members who are students of the Greek system, as well as a student body president, an undergraduate student, and a student government administrator. The student body president is responsible for selecting the judicial panel.

The FSAB resolution on the ZBT incident includes the "legal and ethical considerations" which the Greek system resolution must pass in order to make the "provisional" issue. It also recommends that judicial action be taken against individual members responsible for the issue.

"We need great support because this is a sensitive, University-wide issue," GSAC member Gerry O'Sullivan said at yesterday's meeting.

Executive GSAC member Bill Morrisson said that he hopes Morrison's final decision will end the "partisan" nature of the case.

The majority of GSAC members said that they hope Morrison's final decision will end the "full extent of the University's involvement."
World

Soviets reportedly begin arms removal

BRUSSELS - The Soviet Union has begun dismantling part of its intermediate-range nuclear arsenal in East Germany, the Canadian Defense Minister said yesterday.

The day marked "an important contribution toward disarmament even more so" a U.S. official told the Canadian minister, who was in Brussels for an arms control meeting.

According to the report, Russian officials said the first tanks were scheduled to begin moving to West Germany today. The Soviet Union has two years to remove most of the missiles and other nuclear weapons.

In Washington, the report was welcomed by the White House, but a State Department official said the Soviets must still demonstrate their sincerity.

Israel official condemns some acts

JERUSALEM - Israel's deputy chief of staff said yesterday some soldiers had committed "filthy abusive acts" against Palestinians.

But he said that irresponsible acts by some soldiers would not affect the overall conduct of Israel's forces.

The deputy chief of staff said that some soldiers had used a bulldozer to bury four Palestinians.

In Washington, the State Department said that some soldiers used a bulldozer to bury four Palestinians, and hospital officials said that some soldiers used a bulldozer to bury four Palestinians.

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A Memo From the Dean

Of Student Air Fares

Hi, I'm your Dean, McLean Stevenson.

I've got some great news about this year's Spring Break.

Without having to sell your books, your stereo, or your roommate.

You see, I represent Piedmont Airlines and I know that if you like low fares, you're going to love flying on Piedmont.

Just remember to book well in advance.

With a little planning, you and your friends can party in any of the 150 cities coast to coast that Piedmont flies to.

So, if you really want this year's Spring Break to be very memorable, yet very affordable, get to know your local travel agent or call Piedmont at 1-800-251-5720 and start researching it now.

Because you can't cram for low airfares.
Engineer pleads guilty to one count

TOWSON, Md. - A Central Engineer for Conrail Inc., a railroad operated by the Pennsylvania RR, pleaded guilty today to a $1,000.00 fine. The railroad is one of the 16 defendants in a complex case involving railroad workers.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Murphy set sentencing for the defendant, Edward Crumwell, for Friday, Oct. 14, at 10:00 a.m. The defendant has been held without bail since his arrest on Aug. 13, 1988.

The defendant, who is a brakeman for Conrail, entered a guilty plea to a single misdemeanor count of operating an engine without a valid operator's certificate.

The defendant was arrested on Aug. 13, 1988, after a train operating the three linked Conrail, Penn Central and New York Central lines collided with a car that was pulled by a Conrail train. The accident, which occurred near the town of Towson, Md., resulted in a 16-car derailment and the injury of 16 passengers and the driver of the car.

The defendant, who is a former Conrail brakeman, had been a brakeman for 10 years and had been arrested twice before on similar charges.

Despite the admission by Gates and his co-defendants, O'Connor said, "I cannot say that I believe that any of the parties involved in this case are innocent."

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Quaker freshmen starters Duncombe, Spiva, Watts stick together on, off court

Wednesday. February 17, 1988

Quakers' next home game. Penn hosts
Assistant Sports Information
Director, that the cheerleaders will be
pre-game ceremonies. When the game
begins, the cheerleaders are to be
seen at the Palestra.

Mark. But if I'm drafted [by the ex-
NBA player for a few more years.

Dudley is learning low-post moves
that will complement his rebounding
strengths. Also, his ability to play
Steamers will find the rule in regard to steamers, a BIG
danger. Normally, a big steam is
required 30-45 minutes to heat water.

For Sept.!

RENOVATED 3/4 BDRM

1202 SPRUCE 1, 2, 3, 4 BDR(s)

N 32ND ST. HAMILTON- Walk
to campus, and this bond improves their
activities, and we get along so well
environments, and we get along so well

"In high school, I never used to
surfing. We brought him to training
well," Spiva said.

Dudley said. "The trainer asked me what number I
would choose before Dudley are currently on
the bench. Injuries in this league, however, are
everyday part of the game. The team
management made sure that the
competition had intangible

"At Indiana, when Dean QuinH
I had to endure."

"Although the tournament was tire-

were chosen before Dudley are currently on

stormed Atlantic 10 Conference supervisor

"Dane knows where me and Spiva
play. It's something we've
to be a team that started a whole bunch of
expansion teams," Dudley said. "I
cannot do without you."

Dudley's ability to rebound led

We still have things designed in such a way to get the
Kings to 6-foot-10, the Quakers had

While the above is generally reassuring to the Quakers,

"We'd rather have won by 20," sophomore guard Jerry

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For Sept.!
50-49

No. 1 Temple withholds Pont State score

Temple Coach John Chaney said his club played more like losers than the nation's top-ranked team in the
season opener Saturday night.

The Owls did not have basketball
\textit{success}. Chaney said after the
meeting that his team is a \textit{new} team and showed a \textit{new} look. It took a \textit{new}
look at absolute 30-0, and

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Talented trio

By MAUREEN DELANY

Stared among the less than a hundred fans at the Palestra during a Penn women's basketball game last night were three of the top college players in the country. Pennsylvania's Hassan Doumecq,Ben Spiva, and Dane Watts have all become close friends and have sparked the Quakers on the court.

Three freshmen stick together

By ALAN SCHWARZ

Members of Penn's fencing teams were as vocal as they could be. Watts were as vocal as they could be. Hassan Doumecq, Ben Spiva and Dane Watts were as vocal as they could be. Hassan Doumecq, Ben Spiva and Dane Watts were as vocal as they could be.

Fencers disappointed with Jr. Olympics

By MAUREE N DELANY

The number of places on NCAA rosters is amazingly small. 224. Each year, hundreds of Cavaliers' 6-11 rookie center, dons his uniform tonight against the Philadelphia 76ers. By HOWARD ZAIKOWITZ

Diversification at offensive end aids Quakers

By EDD GEFFEN

The rule is aimed at fans who throw such items as streamers (which Penn fans throw last Tuesday night at the Tigers' Palestra after the Tigers' first basket). The rule is aimed at fans who throw such items as streamers (which Penn fans throw last Tuesday night at the Tigers' Palestra after the Tigers' first basket). The rule is aimed at fans who throw such items as streamers (which Penn fans throw last Tuesday night at the Tigers' Palestra after the Tigers' first basket). The rule is aimed at fans who throw such items as streamers (which Penn fans throw last Tuesday night at the Tigers' Palestra after the Tigers' first basket). The rule is aimed at fans who throw such items as streamers (which Penn fans throw last Tuesday night at the Tigers' Palestra after the Tigers' first basket).

Basketball Notebook

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NCAA rule will not stop cheerleaders

Cheerleaders will complete the season, according to Parker, because of Penn's 66-61 win over LaSalle. The result was the one that the kind of situation we'd like to have. That's how the offense is designed, to give everybody an opportunity to get involved.

Former Yale center Dudley now a rare item in NBA

By ED GEFEN

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