Dukakis struggles to maintain lead in Democratic race

By PATRICK "I "I I I "I "I...

Michael Dukakis is having little to cheer about in the Democratic nomination race. The Massachusetts governor, who is considered by many analysts to have the best shot at winning the nomination, has seen his lead erode in recent weeks.

"The problem is that the race is very close to him," said a Democratic strategist. "Dukakis is not taking anything for granted - and for good reason.

"Losing the 1976 gubernatorial election hurt him, Dukakis' daughter Andrea, 22, said in an interview Monday. "For the first time, I saw my father being put down as a candidate."

"It prepared him for the future," she continued. "It's always been survival. He's always been looking for the next opportunity, so he's had to experience it."
SAC rejects freshmen board bid

Senior classes elections underway

Emotions run high as freshmen board race winds down

BY BRIAN HURMAN

Despite a positive recommendation from the student government chair last week, the Student Activities Council's freshman board bid was last night to deny the downtown freshman board full membership in the SAC.

With full SAC membership, a group of up to five freshmen would be restructured to an informal recognition at the annual spring meeting.

TAC members stated that the SAC's Student Activities Committee, recognizing the charge, is responsible for the freshman board for overall management. The board's ability to make decisions and hold executive meetings for freshman board.

Several students are considering the possibility of the freshman board for overall management. The board's ability to make decisions and hold executive meetings for freshman board.

The final decision will be made at the March 30 meeting of the SAC's Student Activities Committee. The committee will meet to discuss the possibility of the freshman board for overall management. The board's ability to make decisions and hold executive meetings for freshman board.

BY PETER FOGLIETTA

Small groups are already at work planning for the upcoming elections for the president of the student government.

The new president is expected to be elected by the Student Activities Council in May, according to the rules for the election.

Several candidates are running for the presidency on the ticket of the student government.

The candidates include the president of the student government, the vice president, and the treasurer.

The candidates have been campaigning for the presidency on the ticket of the student government.

The candidates are expected to be elected in May, according to the rules for the election.

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BY JIM FOGELMAN

The Student Activities Council is expected to announce its decision on the board's future on April 1.

The announcement is expected to be made at the SAC's meeting on April 1.

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Many children have lower self-esteem, have more discipline problems, and have little chance for advancement. This creates a vicious cycle that keeps inner-city kids from ever having a chance at success.

District officials have also argued that parental participation is the system is crucial — and lacking. Clayton has not included parents in efforts to improve the school system. Academics have lowered, drugs have permeated the schools, and there has been more of a child discipline problem. And despite several years of praise for School District Superintendent Constantine Claytion’s organization has expressed much disillusionment with Claytion’s performance or superintendents.

"The message needs to get down to principals that parents should be personally encouraged in every possible way," said Spotley, who has been on the teachers’ contract negotiating team since 1965. "I expressed concern that Philadelphia schools have also suffered because principals have forgotten their role as educators and served the bureaucracy solely as administrators.

"The principal used to be called the ‘principal teacher,’ but that was before my time," he said. "I don’t think that anyone can honestly run a school unless he teaches.

And now, aside from personnel and pedagogy about the ideal educational environment, schools in Philadelphia are running under the growing shadow of a possible teacher strike.

Planners, who have been on the teachers’ contract negotiating team since 1965, expressed concern that Philadelphia teachers receive little reward for their work and have little chance for advancement. This turns even talented individuals away from teaching and discourages those already employed.

Stevens explained that the real significance of the West Philadelphia Collaborative is that it does provide a way for the city’s schools to emulate a much-praised program adopted by schools in Rochester, N.Y.

"We feel that Dr. Clayton has not been very receptive to people who do not utilize the school system," Joyner said. "There has been much concern expressed over many of these issues and the things not done in this regard.

And Joyner said that the Home and School Council, the organization intended to increase parental involvement in the school boards, has not been able to increase official and community involvement.

"The council’s office is located at 21st and the Parkway in the same building as Dr. Clayton’s office," Joyner said. "But Walter Simmons, superintendent for District One, which encompasses most of West Philadelphia, disagreed with Joyner, citing examples of Clayton’s efforts to incorporate parental involvement in the school boards.

"Clayton has been very, very responsive to parental participation," Simmons said. "I have not been on a committee where there has not been parental representation.

"But the whole school system is politics," she said. "The public schools are ultimately the fault of too much emphasis on standardization and too little focus on individual students.

"We are all wound up in a standardized curriculum," Simmons said. "That’s probably the worst thing that could have happened. Schools in Philadelphia have been more like factories than like places of learning."

Veronica Joyner
President, Philadelphia Federation of Teachers

In fact, many educational observers, including two University associates — Education Professor Menno Borst and Adjunct Assistant Education Professor Susan Callie — have criticized the standardized "bread-and-cereal" that constitute the majority of the reading curriculum in Philadelphia schools, noting that they do little to en- courage learning among youngsters.

One article Philadelphia Inquirer wrote that in Philadelphia, nearly two-thirds of students read below the national norms for their grade level. Although it appears that without a radical restructuring of the city’s schools, none of the problems seen an- other way, local efforts have been made to improve the system from the ground up.

The West Philadelphia Collaborative for Public Schools, chaired by University Professor Sheldon Schuman and founded by the Collaborative’s Analysis Director Jim Richardson, has initiated several improvement projects. The Collaborative is the efforts of institutions of higher education, businesses, parents and public schools, and Education Assistant to the President Barbara Stevens said last week.

According to Stevens, the Collaborative’s major suc- cesses have been in training program, its two major workshops, and its acquisition of $1.6 million in endow- ment funding. At one time the Collaborative served five schools in West Philadelphia, now it works with 28. Stevens explained that the sole significance of the West Philadelphia Collaborative was getting the University closely involved in city education.

"The programs have made the University something that is real and present in the community — not something distant," he said.

But the Collaborative’s coordinators aren’t the only ones that are pleased with its apparent success. In a recent statement to the Philadelphia Board of Education, Superintendents of Schools Clayton praised the Collaborative’s work.

"Our experience in West Philadelphia confirms that this collaborative, community-based approach to the planning and delivery of educational programs can work, should be replicated, strengthened, and expanded," the statement read.

"We have felt that the Philadelphia school system is deeply rooted and hard work — the kind of effort that is needed. It is not a game. Everyone gets paid, but sometimes that’s not enough," Simmons said. "We have felt that the they have a greater investment than payday."
**On Campus**

**Events**

- **TODAY**
  - 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Annual Spring Student Leadership Day. Rooms 301 and 303, Houston Hall.
  - 12-1 p.m.: Graduate Open House at the Center for the University of Pennsylvania. Rooms 301 and 303, Houston Hall.
  - 12-1 p.m.: The Graduate Action Committee will meet Tuesday in the class of the Year Rooms of Houston. 12-1 p.m.

- **TOMORROW**
  - 3:30-4:30 p.m.: The Graduate Action Committee will meet Tuesday in the class of the Year Rooms of Houston. 12-1 p.m.
  - 10 a.m.-1 p.m.: The Graduate Action Committee will meet Tuesday in the class of the Year Rooms of Houston. 12-1 p.m.

- **WEEKEND**
  - 2-10 p.m.: The Graduate Action Committee will meet Tuesday in the class of the Year Rooms of Houston. 12-1 p.m.

**Weekly Program**

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**WE HAVE IT ALL!!!**

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386-6140 University Pl., suite 100

**March Calendar**

**Corona Wednesday**

**NCAA Basketball Tournament**

"The Road to Kansas City" March 17th - April 1st

**Happy St. Patrick's Day!**

March 17, 1988

**Cervesa Thursday**

"Return of the Mexican Classic" 19th DOS EQUIS
- Lounge Only
- 12-1 p.m.

**In Brief**

U. police arrest two for campus crimes

Public safety officers arrested two men suspected of committing crimes in University buildings yesterday. One, 19, of 119 W. 31st St., was arrested about 6:30 p.m. in Hunts Hall. The other, possibly the same man, was arrested about 7:15 p.m. in Peters Hall.

Police said the man about 6:30 p.m. in Hunts Hall was accused of stealing a radio from a room in the building. The suspect was described as a white male, about 5'10" tall, with light eyes and short black hair. He was last seen walking west on Locust Street.

Police said the other suspect, about 7:15 p.m. in Peters Hall, was accused of stealing a stereo from the same room in the building. The suspect was described as a white male, about 5'10" tall, with light eyes and short black hair. He was last seen walking north on Locust Street.

Police said both suspects were taken to the police station for questioning.

**34th Street Enough Magazine For A Whole Week**

Beers on Draft:

- Kelly & Cohen
- Rolling Rock
- Molson
- Moshees
- Coors Light
- Walleyes Red Barrel

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Equinox results in scratchy eyes and sneezing in allergy-sufferers

BY BRETT PARKER
Springs is the time for outdoor sports, walking through the park and multi-colored foliage. Unfortunately, the seasonal events cause havoc for millions of people who suffer from allergies.

According to Burton Zweiman, the chief of the allergy and immunology department at the University of Pennsylvania, this is one of the most active times for allergies.

Zweiman explained that the most common type of allergy is usually caused by seasonal indicators such as spring.

"The common reactions are in the upper respiratory areas and in the eyes," he said. "Sneezing, coughing and watery eyes are the most common complaints."

"Zweiman added that reactions can also take place in the other respiratory areas causing coughing or shortness of breath. There are countless causes of allergic reactions and there are characteristics of nature's spring renewal that make other respiratory areas causing coughing or shortness of breath."

"Allergies due to dust in the home are often caused by the shedding of body parts and the secretion of a material, as well as saliva, can result in allergies."

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"We administer the shots, but we do not do testing ourselves," Weiner said. "If you think about the full range of allergens, it is unfeasible for us to pay them."

"The only medication kept by Student Health is the medication which they hold for students. The health service does not provide free consultations with an allergist, but students are referred to other doctors."

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Dear Editor:

Minority Student's Weekend is the most powerful recruitment event for prospective minority students. Last weekend, Penn students showed that our university is truly a place for everyone. We want to show the administration the importance of what Penn is really like.

All of the minority students, including underclassmen and juniors, want to see a group of real minority students in an academic and standing and are presently applying to more than one competition. These prospective students have outstanding SAT scores and excellent academic and extracurricular qualifications which are competitive with all Penn applicants.

I believe that the administration listen to and take seriously our concern is for both freshmen and as a part of the larger Penn community, the administration has considered to be a threat to the stability of the university.

I am surprised by the effectiveness of the administration to improve the recruitment of minorities, all of whom are in college.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Graduate of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Daily Pennsylvanian.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

The issue highlights a legacy of abuse of international law, for which the University is accountable for gross acts of injustice and discrimination against students at the University of the United States.

Together, as one uncompromising person, we will fight for the right for all of us.

This I promised.

[Name]

Graduate of the College.

The Daily Pennsylvanian.
New VPUL expected by next semester.

"Not everyone can do that." campaign in all 50 states.

Additionally, additional admission to a firm implementation group was announced a firm implementation date on July 1.

We're going for all 50 states and we're serious about that," says professor Bob Moore said, "We have a campaign in all 50 states.

"What [these supporters] do is step off the payroll on the government side," Williams said in an interview yesterday. "He gets away with pretending not to be a machine" that is "stoked by his machine" that is "stoked by his comedic Smothers Brothers have repeated over and over again sounds like a car that will not start. The comedian remarked that "Dukakis" looks like a result, unemployment has dropped by a result, unemployment has dropped.

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Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

World

Violence continues in isolated W. Bank.

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli troops, isolated the territories yesterday, but Palestine officials offered no bombs as parading soldiers and the Israelis fired on and wounded eight of the demonstrators.

The unprecedented crackdown on the 1.5 million Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was the latest of several steps taken by the Israeli government to tighten curfews on Arabs in areas where violent demonstrations have occurred. Israel has halted large-scale Jewish settlement activity.

State

Freind: rape comments were incorrect

JUXTAPOSING 2-1 opinion, the court said.

WASHINGTON — Congress unconstitutionally,

Democratic Republicans and Democrats charged that the court said.

A church spokesman said Archbishop Marcos

ARCHBISHOP, Guam's Catholic church, yesterday's general

A general strike continued for the third day, with

Church leaders have announced a general strike against its opponents.

Survival of heart attacks tied to drug

The unprecedented crackdown on the 1.5 million

A two-year international study of

The study showed that a slowed aspirin tablet or ad

The study showed that a slowed aspirin tablet or ad

In April, Council Chairman Evan Mandery said March 21.

But Representative Stephen Lueb (R-Detaware),

If all goes according to plan, about 15 condom

The Harvard Crimson
Off the Wire
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Swaggart receives one-year suspension

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Fiery evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was ordered yesterday not to preach from the pulpit or his television show for at least a year while he is rehabilitated from "moral failures" that reportedly shocked his followers.

In announcing his decision, the Assemblies of God elders disregarded a more lenient three-month suspension recommended by the church in Louisiana. The national church is closed for ministers for two years of rehabilitation and counseling to begin when Swaggart has agreed to rehabilitation in writing. Louisiana district officials refused comments, as did the Swaggart Worldwide Ministries in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. But a spokesman for the church in Springfield said Swaggart's ministry would have a statement tomorrow.

Swaggart is the latest evangelist to be forced from the pulpit. His ac-

Dukakis wins Conn., Dole ends bid

HARTFORD, Conn. — Michael Dukakis defeated George Bush in the Connecticut presidential primary last night and bid for a victory that would secure Democratic tabling about his troubled candidacy. Dukakis reported a narrow advantage in the lead for national convention delegates.

George Bush was the runaway Republican winner and appeared ready to take on the Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal. Dukakis had 50 percent of the vote from New England neighbors, making a recent series of poor performances. Bush, who has won 11 campaigns in the race, said he was in a good position.

S. Albert Gove laged with 19 percent and Paul Tsongas also did well, winning slightly more than 1 percent.

Dukakis, who realized a full victory in the state, said it was a "great day" for the governor.

Two top officials resign posts at the Justice Department

WASHINGTON — It's more than a reportedly shocked Attorney General Edwin Meese, the Justice Depart-

Man charged in murder of N.C. judicial candidate

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A young man was charged yesterday with kill-

MARGARITA NIGHT

4 flavors to choose from. Our margaritas
are made with fresh squeezed limes $1.95

TWO FOR ONE DINNERS $9.95

Choose any two entrees from our homestyle dinner specials

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photo request deadline: March 18

The Daily Pennsylvanian
4015 Walnut St.
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NEW COURSE

NURS 504 HEALTH CARE AND THE BLACK FAMILY

Coordinators: Cynthia Capers, PhD, RPh
Barbara Holder, PhD, RN

Offered: Summer Session II TTH 4:30-7:30
Fall Semester M 2:50

Place: Nursing Education Building
Credit: 1 c.u.

Open To: All Undergraduate & Graduate Students

Black families' structure, function, communication patterns, and relationships as related to wellness and illness are examined. Through the exploration of family dynamics and societal factors, black families' interface with the health care system is also explored.

MARCH 30, 1988 The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Penn Arts League Presents
A RAISIN IN THE SUN
March 31 - April 2 at 8:00 P.M.
Houston Hall Auditorium
SAC Funded

Wednesday, March 30
Ben Franklin Room
Sign up at CAS
Diet in CNPS

CAREERS IN GOVERNMENT
Speakers from:
- Federal
- State
- Local

Government will speak about job hunting, Career Opportunities, and specific positions
ALL WELCOME!

Students ask administration to recognize Green's service

SAC votes not to grant recognition to freshman board

PenNet allows computer linking

Armed with computer modem, students can access databases

Students ask administration to recognize Green's service

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Cronauer says movie is not true biography

By KATHLEEN CHEW

"May I stand up," said Adrian Cronauer, his voice clear and loud above the hubbub of the ballroom. "I'm an Arizona Cronauer. You all may be aware of another Cronauer, an airman, but I assure you, I am the real thing." The audience nodded approval, and Cronauer continued his speech, remembering the years he had spent in Vietnam and the events that had shaped his life.

After his enlistment in the Air Force, Cronauer found himself in Vietnam, where he worked as a radio jockey, broadcasting news and entertainment to the troops. The experiences he had in Vietnam were later depicted in the film, with the movie producers changing and exaggerating many of the details.

Cronauer vividly recalled an incident during the Vietnam War, where he was shot down and captured by the Viet Cong. "I was a prisoner of war for over a year," he said. "I had to endure harsh conditions, but I never gave up."

Despite the challenges he faced, Cronauer remained optimistic and continued to work towards his goals. "I taught English to the Vietnamese people, and I shared my experiences with them," he explained. "I wanted to put the explosion on screen, but the producers changed it."

The film, however, was not true to reality. "I did teach English to the Vietnamese people," Cronauer said. "I also taught them about democracy and the importance of peace."

Cronauer's perspective was unique because he did not see the war firsthand. "I was in the control tower, not on the front lines," he said. "I had to rely on my memories and the stories of others to tell the story of Vietnam."
North Carolina's Kevin Haus (left) defends Penn's Sean Dougherty in the Tar Heels' 9-6 win 10 days ago. The Quakers play at Navy today.

M. Lax travels to Annapolis to face Midshipmen

Tony Seaman

Penn men's lacrosse coach Tony Seaman said, "Three or four years ago, we had to be 10-1 to be ranked at all. It's nice to be ranked, but the University of Pennsylvania players now have to start winning."
**Sportswire**

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

**Steelers trade for quarterback Blackledge**

**By Dave Liefeld / The Pittsburgh Press**

The Pittsburgh Steelers, looking to improve the NFL's 15th-powered pass attack, acquired starting quarterback Todd Blackledge from the Kansas City Chiefs yesterday for a fourth-round pick in this year's draft.

"We just never worked out for me in Kansas City," Blackledge said yesterday, "and it's not even me not liking the football or anything. It's not even me not liking the coaches or the players or anything. It's just the system they run and the satisfaction that it gives and the things that I'm used to being a part of are real difficult to try to adjust to.

"I just knew I wasn't ever going to be part of that. So it was really a toss-up if it was going to be with the Chiefs or somebody else.

"I just thought it was an opportunity to get somewhere where I could start."
Baseball posts
10th win, tops L-Salle, 10-8
By MAUREEN DELANEY
Penn baseball coach Bob Sed-
den orchestrated a game of musical chairs with the Quakers' pitching staff yesterday at La Salle. Penn hitters found themselves hopping around the bases, challenging the Explorers to get some offense going.
Penn's first contact for nine innings, until the 9th, was .205. The Quakers hit a total of nine batters, which set the table for La Salle's vulnerable pitchers. Luckily a pitchers' duel, the game provided enough freebies for the most experienced Explorers to continue Penn's fears to the pens of the Explorers.
Headers yesterday's 11-5 attack was freshmen shortstop Alan Meyers, who scored three of the Quakers' runs and three home runs in a game in the third inning, to lead Penn back from a 3-0 deficit. Members Joe DiCarli contin-
tinued to pour out opposing pitchers. Yesterday, he collected four hits, as
And the offense didn't just include a few basemen, as several other batters added clutch, two-out hits. First base hitter Dave Damo, who allowed three hits and two runs of the inning. Penn committed a total. In the victory, the Quakers matched last year's victory with two-run scoring. But those runoffs are becoming increasingly consistent for Meyers. Having proved his ability not only to hit consistently with power and in the clutch, Meyers has established a niche as one of Penn's top two hitters.

Inconsistent Navy
takes on M. Lax
By BARRY DUBRO
Starting into Franklin Field last year, the Navy men's lacrosse team was one of the poorest squads in the country. Undercoated (15-16) and ranked third in the country, the Midshipmen won only seven of their 15 games.

Since then, Navy (2-2) has managed to win their opening two games and is now ranked fifth in the country — first for Army.

Navy lacrosse is in a tailspin — and the reason remains nebulous. The problem is not graduation, it is the Midshipmen lost two significant players.

In Pensylvania, page 12

Meyers has unexpectedly potent bat
By MAURICE DELANY
Much to his surprise, freshman leftfielder Alan Meyers found himself spending spring break as an out-of-town ball player — down in Florida with the Penn baseball team. He opened that spring training experi-
ence to the Quakers exactly what he could do with the ball.

Meyers has unexpectedly potent bat
By MAURICE DELANY

The most promising offensive threat to the Quakers is Joe DelliCarri. Joe DelliCarri is safe at home plate in the third inning. Penn shortstop Joe DiCarli (center) safety at home plate in the seventh inning of the Quakers' 10-8 victory over La Salle yesterday.

W. Tennis to make take on Maryland
Quakers hope doubles teams provide spark
By HANK STEPHENS
This season, women's head co-
ach Cathy Frey has been looking for other ways to help Penn's elevated tennis team in search of con-

The drop in ranking could be at least partly attributed to the absence of two key players. Captain Karen McFadden said, "It was difficult to lose those two players, but it didn't help our chances." The absence of these two players did not have a noticeable effect on the team's performance.

Despite two victories, W. Lax drops in poll
By BERNArd KOH
Although the top two women's
lax teams were ranked in both polls, the Quakers dropped from 5 to 7.

The drop in ranking could be at least partly attributed to the absence of two key players. Captain Karen McFadden said, "It was difficult to lose those two players, but it didn't help our chances." The absence of these two players did not have a noticeable effect on the team's performance.