Prankster victimizing campus women with bizarre calls

By PETER SPIEGEL

He calls them while they sleep to offer them "master's degrees" in "slave manners" for young boys.

He keeps personal details about them that only a person with firsthand knowledge would know.

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Civil rights workers recall King's humor, dedication

PENN SUMMER ABRAD

In the late 1960s, Martin Luther King Jr. and Ralph Abernathy had traveled to India to learn about Hindu pilgrimage and civil rights. During this time, King met with Indian leaders and became known for his commitment to peaceful resistance and nonviolent civil rights activism.

The scene was set for a peaceful demonstration to protest against police brutality and segregation. The march began at the University of Pennsylvania, where King addressed the crowd. As he spoke, King suddenly broke into a song and dance, much to the delight of the assembled crowd.

A few days later, King and Abernathy returned to India. During their travels, King was struck by the similarity between the civil rights movement and the struggles of people in India. He wrote in his journal: "I was touched by the strength and determination of the Indian people. They had been fighting for their rights for decades, and they had never given up. I thought about the power of nonviolence and how it could be used to bring about change in the United States."

As they walked along the streets of Delhi, King and Abernathy stopped to talk to a group of children playing ping pong. King was intrigued by their playful spirit and asked them what they were doing. The children replied that they were playing a game called "table tennis." King smiled and said, "You know, I played a game just like this when I was a child."

King then began to tell a story about his own experiences as a child. "I used to love playing ping pong," he said. "When I was growing up, my father used to play with me. He was a very good player, and I always wanted to beat him." The children were fascinated by King's story and asked him to play with them.

As they played, King continued to share stories about his life, his work, and his vision for a better world. The children listened intently, taking in every word. When the game was over, they asked King if he would like to come back and play again. King smiled and said, "Of course! I would love to play again."

Despite the challenges and setbacks of the civil rights movement, King remained hopeful and optimistic. He believed that through nonviolence and peaceful resistance, change was possible. As he looked out over the crowd of children playing ping pong, he knew that he had found a kindred spirit in these young people. It was a moment of great joy and inspiration for King, and he left the children with a message of hope and determination.

As King continued his journey through India, he met with other leaders and activists, sharing his insights and ideas. He returned to the United States with a renewed sense of purpose and determination. The experience in India had taught him the power of nonviolence and the importance of hope. And as he looked back on his time in India, he knew that he had found a new friend in the people of India, who shared his vision for a better world.
Michigan prof named Dental School head

By PATRICK O’DONNELL

After a year long search, the School of Dental Medicine yesterday named University of Michigan professor Raymond Fonseca as its new dean. Fonseca, who will become the school’s first black dean ever, tapped a field of over 50 candidates — five of whom were Negro and 15 finalists. He will assume his post July 1.

An expert in oral malformations and bone surgery, Fonseca has served as chairman of the Department of Oral Medicine, Pathology, and Surgery at Michigan’s dental school since 1982. He has also held positions at the University of Iowa and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After meeting his doctorate from Harvard and his a.m.s. and his work have appeared in 17 books. The majority of his work has concerned the treatment of malformed jaw bones.

University and dental school officials were quick to applaud the appointment. Fonseca is the majority of his work has been over the past decade in oral malformations and bone surgery.

In February or March 1982, the School of Dental Medicine hired Raymond O. Fonseca as its first dental dean. He then became the school’s first Negro dean on July 1.

Speaking publicly for the first time since his appointment, Fonseca pledged to improve the school’s educational facilities and to pursue better representation for minorities in dental education.

He is a young, aggressive, intellectually stimulating type of person who really has the best of all the qualities we were looking for,” said Norton Tashjian, the search committee’s chairman, said last night. "He captured the committee’s heart within ten minutes of our meeting. We knew he was one of the minority of people who are capable of doing the things he does. He is a forceful but flexible.”

In a telephone interview last night, Fonseca said he is only 40 years old, but others have been enthusiastic about the Dental School and the commitment of the dental administration in the dental education in general.”

"There’s a lot of work to be done in dental education. I look at the challenges we are there and I don’t think they can be done without that,” he conceded. "There’s a lot of work to be done in dental education. I look at the challenges we are there and I don’t think they can be done without that,” he conceded.

"There’s a lot of work to be done in dental education. I look at the challenges we are there and I don’t think they can be done without that,” he conceded. His appointment, he said, would push for further innova- tion or replacement of these facilities.

Fonseca will also have to address several other issues if the school is to maintain its reputation as one of the best in the country. According to Associate Dean James Gallagher, the school decided to identify the need for new medical facilities, an increased emphasis for dental faculty positions, and to retain enough key personnel for the University’s capital campaign. In addition, the school has historically had too much minority representation in its faculty. According to Gallagher, only two professors are tenured faculty members.

In the context of the University’s overall goal, President Sheldon Hackney labeled Fonseca’s appointment a “significantly young” yet he and the School of Dental Medicine, he said, would push for further innovation or replacement of these facilities.

"I think the committee was truly pleased that the candidate they came up with, a truly qualified candidate, was black,” he said. "He captured the committee’s heart within ten minutes of our meeting. We knew he was one of the minority of people who are capable of doing the things he does. He is a forceful but flexible.”

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In Brief

Laurel Schwartz

Introduces milk from Fiji house

As invaders and two egg white samples of milk from the Fiji Dairy Company estalish dairy at recent

nrops, according to Fiji President Richie Runcie.

The burglary is the fourth in a series involving a franwise sex the end of last season. Public Safety

Sergeant John Moser said that he believes the intruder caused the house through an unlocked window

The College Journal reported that the window and the broken pane appeared.

by

“Tampa is happening in a way that we didn’t even think a day ago. A day ago the University has asked Press to drop six of the 12 counts in the lawsuit, May said. “But as yet we don’t have to reply to their comment this week.”

May said. “We are preparing for all options but we really would take the case to court.

Relative of the deceased. James Gavin, could not be reached for comment this week.

Although the complaint was filed in late October, court proceedings have progressed slowly. May explained that the University was in the midst of investigating Press’s claim but would not comment on whether or not we would take the case to court.

“What is happening is we haven’t filed our direct claim yet because we wanted to get the 12 counts in the lawsuit and all traces of the substance are in a laboratory.

The complaint, filed last October against the University and Paterson Dental Company at the Eastern District Court, seeks more than $75,000 in damages in the death of

If we don’t file our direct claim by February 1st, the complaint does state damages of over $75,000.

“Unless they claim over $75,000 it would first be

But Moody, who called the library’s problems “embarrassing,” said “it was the best day of the year so far,”

Moody explained that city officials had overlooked asbestos in the attic.

The current estimated cost of the repairs is $100,000, Moody said. She explained that the repair costs will be partially funded by a $750,000 budget

The intruder stole $5,000 which would be

But Moody, who cal led the library’s problems “embarrassing,” said “it was the best day of the year so far,”

Moody said. “It gets to be embarrassing after a while to explain the delay.”

Michelle Potee, the head of the Free Library and president of the Free Library System, said that the Library is now

In the tradition of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Free Library, the Library is now

In a short period of time in several positions. He didn’t skip any steps that

The case right now, has returned to Press’ relatives to

Neither campus nor Philadelphia police have ap

In Free Library still closed due to asbestos

Free Library still closed due to asbestos

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FRIDAY NIGHT AT PASCAL'S
FREE DRINKS AND COMPLIMENTARY SNACKS
37th & Locust Street Phone: 822-5512

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For the Security of Your New Home
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New Garage Door Locks

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
OF NEW YORK
CAREER INFORMATION SESSION
JANUARY 19, 1989
4:30-6:30 PM
STEINBERG HALL/DIETRICH HALL
ROOM 105

FLING, from page 1
then the Quad, In addition, Hill
House dormitories would have the
two Fling offices. Chairman Glenn
Kaufman said. "We
know that there are some areas that
would have much
success in the past, and we'd like to
think the event has had tremendous
appreciation for all the people who
want to do anything that would ruin
the Spring party. If they (admin-
istrators!) still don't want it in the
Quad, then it's obvious that student
majority may have to compromise
because when it's time to relax it's
your comprehension of University issues. To
keep up with the who, what, where, when,
why and how, keep up with the DP.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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ROOM 105

Student Health Advisory Board
is now accepting applications for
Board Membership.

The Board serves as the official
liaison between Student Health
Service and the Student Body.

Applications are due January 27
and are available at Student Health
Service, Health Education Office,
Preston Tower. Interviews will be

For info.-please call Susan Villari,
Health Educator at 662-7126

Course Packages

Kinko's Professor Publishing:
Supplementary course materials copied and bound
in packets for individual student use.

- No cost to department
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Open 24 Hours
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"THE HIPPIEST, STRANGEST, FUNNIEST AD YOU WILL EVER SEE!"
I would like to submit a modest proposal for a new policy of education and administration of the University. First and foremost, all students must be notified at least one month prior to the end of the semester of any changes in the academic calendar or in the administration of the University. Second, all faculty and administrative personnel must be required to attend a mandatory seminar on the importance of education and the responsibilities of the University. Third, all students must be required to complete a mandatory course in ethics and moral philosophy. Fourth, all decisions made by the University administration must be subject to a vote of the students and faculty of the University. Finally, all students must be required to serve on a student government board that is responsible for the administration of the University.

Vaclav Havel, a Czech playwright and former president of the Czech Republic, is a strong advocate of democracy and human rights. He has written extensively on the importance of education and the role of the University in promoting democratic values. His views are widely respected and have been influential in shaping the policies of many universities.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
Page 146
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Thursday, January 19, 1989

Santa Wears A Bow Tie

Santa came late this year, but no one at the University cared. Usually, the red-suited gift-giver would be seen early enough for students to prepare for his arrival, but this year, due to the weather, he appeared late. But the students and faculty of the University were not disappointed. They welcomed Santa with open arms and were happy to see him.

Ike is the University's most popular Santa. He is known for his friendly face and his ability to make everyone feel special. He is also known for his love of bows. Every year, he wears a different bow tie, and this year, he wore a red bow tie. The students were overjoyed to see him, and they were even more excited to see him wearing such a festive accessory.

Ike's visit to the University was not just a treat for the students, but it was also a reminder of the importance of giving and receiving. He reminded the students that giving is a wonderful way to express our love and appreciation to others. He also reminded them that receiving is a wonderful way to express our gratitude for the things we have been given.

Ike's visit was a reminder to all of us that the holiday season is a time to come together and to share in the joy of giving. Let us all take this opportunity to share the joy of giving with those around us, and let us all be like Ike, wearing our best bow ties and spreading cheer wherever we go.

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Moore said that his performance officially formed in 1979, when siblings at Rutgers University and the University first song before he was ten years old. Marley wrote his Six years later, they went on their first things ranged in age from seven to 16. Injustice in South Africa and military control in Ethiopia. The auditoriums consist of the installation of new lighting and more extensive phase of the renovation. The initial renovations include the installation of new facilities to provide more jobs for students. The first renovated portion — which was originally scheduled to open this month — is now slated to open back on the upswing as a musical project will do little to shorten lines, Can- ney said that Dining Services was nacMHQ "What better way if you've got a footage. The auditioners knew nothing of skin/box office. The Greatest The Guy from Ipanema from page 1 Ziggy Marley will give concert at U. 1920 Commons, after between noon and 1:30 p.m., the facility is currently overcrowded. Canney said that the renovations will schedule demonstrates an interest in reaching young people. "What better way if you've got a a copy with you. CALL For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401
**Study shows drug stops spread of AIDS virus in victims**

The infected animals received daily intramuscular injections of the monkey virus. The drug was tested Monday against the monkey virus because it caused severe deficits in mice.

"One would predict that if the monkeys are well tolerated, then if the drug is well tolerated in humans, there may be reason to hope that patients should live significantly longer and feel significantly better," Levine said.

Researchers tested the drug on 30 monkeys. Two were healthy, and the drug had no effect. The rest were infected with the AIDS virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome in people. Monkeys that catch the virus go sick and die of an illness that closely mirrors human AIDS.

CD-4 cells are involved in the regulation of the immune system. They are key to fighting the immune system from being overworked by the virus. But the treatment cannot wipe out the virus. However, if CD-4 levels rise backwards, the drug could be stopped.

The drug is a soluble form of CD-4 made through genetic engineering. The drug would be administered to patients who are already infected with the AIDS virus.
A great university.
A great newspaper.
And 6 great ways to get involved.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching?
Join the Daily Pennsylvanian.

The DP, the 104-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the top college newspapers in the United States. In fact, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in 1987 named the DP one of the two best college dailies in the country.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you'll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you've learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting to shooting photos to writing copy to selling advertising, the DP offers a variety of departments in which to get involved — so whether you're a people person, a number cruncher or a design wizard, we've got a place for you.

And, in all of our departments, you'll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we'll teach you the rest.

Join the Daily Pennsylvanian.

EDITORIAL

REPORTING

Last year one of our writers broke a story about strippers at fraternities that resulted in the suspension of two houses and the probation of two others. Other writers reported on the campus visit of Minister Louis Farrakhan, one of the most controversial black leaders in America. We sent writers to cover the local caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

Overall, the DP generates more original stories about campus life and events than any other college newspaper in the country.

Our sportswriters travel to venues all over the country to cover 27 intercollegiate sports, including the NCAA basketball tournament, Ivy League championships, and Big Five basketball. On the home front, DP reporters get to know Penn athletes in a way nobody else does.

The DP's editorial page sparks campus debate every day. And our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 34th Street, offers readers its offbeat perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city and movie/record/theatre/book reviews.

Many of our writers had never written for a newspaper before they came to the DP. Now they interview everyone from mayors to University administrators to homeless people to rock singers to presidential candidates.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Lenses, cameras and flash equipment in hand, our photographers go where the action is. In recent months, the pages of the DP have featured photographs of Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, hands raised in victory following his successful re-election bid; the Penn men's basketball team cutting down the net after winning the Ivy Championship; students protesting the visit of Minister Louis Farrakhan; and campus speakers Jane Kirkpatrick, Sandra Day O'Connor, George Bush, Michael Dukakis, John Updike, Erica Jong, Warren Burger and Jesse Jackson.

We'll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you're interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you're looking for: the best darkroom on campus, up-to-date photography equipment, and a wide range of assignments.

ART

DP artists work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends.

Our art staff utilizes the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as Macintosh computers, laser printers, and digital typesetters — to get the job done.

And if you're interested in entering the advertising or graphic design fields, the DP is the best place to learn.

BUSINESS

The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper — we're an independent corporation in which students call the shots.

At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

The DP offers a variety of departments in which to get involved — so whether you're a people person, a number cruncher or a design wizard, we've got a place for you.

SALES/MARKETING

After undergoing an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the street ramming. Their clients are a wide-ranging group, from the owner of the local drugstore to the advertising director of Veterans Stadium. And whether the client has $100 or $10,000 to spend on advertising, our salespeople help the customer produce the most effective campaign for the money.

Local businesses depend on us to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace.

And DP representatives receive generous rewards: with commissions and bonuses, most earn several hundred dollars per month.

Our marketing department brainstorms for new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. To increase community awareness, staffers conduct market research, design promotional materials, write advertising copy and cultivate new clients.

Our classified ad and circulation department is in charge of sales for the classified advertising section and the daily distribution of 14,000 copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian to the public.

CREDIT/FINANCE

How does $750,000 sound?

The DP is big business — our advertising revenues total nearly three-quarters of a million dollars per year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the money by preparing budgets and financial statements and by handling customer service, billing and collections. Few other activities on campus offer as much real-life business experience employers love.

AD DESIGN AND PRODUCTION

Last year, a team of DP artists won first place in a national college newspaper contest for design of a promotional advertising campaign, and several other ads also won awards. More importantly, they helped local merchants increase their business.

Every day, art staffers work with the marketing and sales staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ads for clients.

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate scrawled layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day's paper.
Navy's women find niche in athletics

Academy's

The fact that athletics has proved to be valuable for women at Navy is shown in the Academy's drop-out rates. According to women's basketball head coach Dave Smalley, studies have shown that the attrition rate for non-varsity female athletes exceeds that of the participation in varsity athletics.

"The biggest thing is that female athletes are exposed to that Nippon because they don't have that support," Smalley said. "Non-varsity athletics have been somewhat successful because they don't have that support." 

Big Five Basketball

"We're very athletic, conscious of athletics," Patrolman, lines officer, and holidays. "I feel I can win every match I play and come through to the last round."

While it is possible that either team could upset the other, it is highly unlikely that either team will win. The coach's comments about the upcoming matches are consistent with the team's past performance. "If you can win a national championship," he said, "I feel I can go to the next round and still be a good player." 

Lubowitz stabilizes M. Squash his way

Chuck Livezey, from page 12

Lubowitz, who joined Penn's men's squash team last season, is a vital part of Penn's team's success. He had a strong season, and his return will be a boost for the team. "I feel I can win every match I play and come through to the last round."

While it is possible that either team could upset the other, it is highly unlikely that either team will win. The coach's comments about the upcoming matches are consistent with the team's past performance. "If you can win a national championship," he said, "I feel I can go to the next round and still be a good player." 

M. Fencing looks to pierce Columbia

Chuck Livezey, from page 12

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Al Molloy

Penn's men's squash head coach believes that his team has a good chance of winning the championship. "I feel I can win every match I play and come through to the last round."

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SportsWire

Proposition 42 supporters speak out

Despite a roar of protest since its passage last week, Proposition 42, the controversial NCAA ban that would be allowing athletic scholarships to high school graduates under certain minimum academic standards, has at least a few supporters. Grady Googer, former chancellor of Louisiana State University, said, "A student who fails to obtain an athletic scholarship faces a depressing choice: between a college course with no scholarship and a junior college course with scholarships that educate thousands of poor and talented young people."

Proposition 42, which went into effect three years ago, means academic eligibility for freshmen to the NCAA's top division has dropped. The Safe Scholarship Act passed in 1982 on the American College Testing Program and on the American Athletic Conference.

In the past, the NCAA rules would allow 17- or 18-year-olds who had completed the requirements of some high school courses to attend the college of their choice and enroll in college classes and universities that educate thousands of poor and talented young people.

Proposition 42 supporters also argue that a "partial qualifier" would be eligible for sports participation as a freshman and would have the option of enrolling in college classes and universities that educate thousands of poor and talented young people.

Proposition 42, the new rule which would take effect Aug. 1, 1986, would allow 17-year-olds to compete in college athletics.

But critics say Proposition 42 is a bad idea that would be unfair to athletes who want to be eligible for sports participation as a freshman and would have the option of enrolling in college classes and universities that educate thousands of poor and talented young people.

"I disagree wholeheartedly with Thompson's. It's not aimed at blacks; it's to get people ready for college," said William Baugh, Colorado faculty representative.

Colorado faculty representatives did not get the boycott under the NCAA's rules.

The boycott against the NCAA, which has been going on since 1977, is aimed at getting the NCAA to stop using basketball and football as a means of recruiting and retaining minority athletes.

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Women niche as athletes at the Academy

By MARY SMOLE

In 1986, after 15 years, women were finally allowed to wear black tights at the United States Naval Academy. Although it had 85 million female applicants, the academy could not accept the women's basketball team from Penn Saturday night (Palmer), 140-97, as the women will be wearing the Midshipmen's uniforms this year for the first time.

While male Midshipmen are still keeping their heads up in support of female representation at the Academy, it seems as if the women's basketball team from Penn Saturday night (Palmer), 140-97, as the women will be wearing the Midshipmen's uniforms this year for the first time.

The whole thing is a bunch of rubbish. Congress says that the whole purpose of the US Naval Academy is to produce Lieutenants, but Congress also says that women can't be Lieutenants. If you don't object to the women, you have to object to the Lieutenants. The whole thing is a bunch of rubbish.

Dave Micahnik

As the Quakers' women's fencing team is ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 2 in the Ivy League, they are starting to make waves in the sport.

The Quakers' fencing team has been a national powerhouse in recent years, having won the NCAA championship in 2015 and 2016. The team features several talented fencers, including Emily Levin, who placed third in the foil event at the NCAA championships.

Levin, along with her teammates, is excited to be wearing the Penn team's official uniforms and competing in the NCAA championships.

"It's a huge honor to represent Penn and be part of the team," Levin said. "We've worked hard all season to get to this point, and we're excited to see what we can do at the championships."