House Speaker Fineman Indicted
In Vet School Bribery Scandal

By ERIC JACOBS

Arturo Fineman, 56, has wielded considerable influence in Philadelphia politics, including as the Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He is accused of corruption in the form of bribery.

The indictment says that Fineman and Abrams also extorted a $20,000 bribe from the Philadelphia Special Finance Authority to influence his son's admission to Jefferson University. Fineman is also accused of inaccessibility, as he was not planning to visit the school when the investigation was underway.

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The reaction to the book has been fantastic. My friends see so much of themselves in it that it kills them," Crafts said. "That's censorship, and I don't believe in censorship," Young said that so far she has only received one complaint about the bookstore promoting the book. "One student said she felt it was bad that we were advocating cheating and plagiarizing papers and theses. She was at the bookstore Friday, autographing her book on curing your way through college.

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**Fighting the Carter Inaugural**

By P.H. Wiest

The following is an official account of a trip to Washington D.C. on the day before the Inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. It was not yet known that the Carters would be put under protection with enhanced guards.

I was able to obtain a ticket to a reception at the Carter's official residence in front of the crowd as hundreds of the crowd circled around in anticipation of the big event. It is unfortunate that the University is so dependent upon its schools, including the University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

However, the University's integrity should be valued more highly than its financial worth. Continually circling to the Commonwealth relationship that an incident like this could happen. The senior officials of this University should conduct an impartial investigation.
Veterinary Students Save Flock In Daring Midnight Rescue Attempt

As many students in the veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania, wildlife were being saved from the dangerous world of winter storms and driving winds. The students worked tirelessly to ensure the safety of the animals they were trying to rescue.

One of the students involved in the rescue was Diane Wezlar, a research assistant who helped to save thousands of wild animals. The students worked feverishly to save these animals, using a variety of techniques to ensure their safety.

The rescue was not without its challenges, and Wezlar commented on the difficulty of the task. "It was really chaotic," she said. "We had to say 'This isn't a show. We're really trying to save these animals.' There were lots of people there."}

The students were able to successfully save thousands of wild animals, and Wezlar commented on the satisfaction of the task. "It was truly an exciting experience," she said. "The students like Joshua Dein to get some really good experience," Dein said. "The students really enjoy this."
G.E. Plant Fires 300 West Philly Employees

By DON MANN

The loss of two government contracts at the G.E. (General Electric) plant in West Philadelphia is expected to lead to layoffs of 300 employees over the next few weeks and to schedule 150 more layoffs by the end of the year.

Jerome Caplan, a public affairs manager of the plant at 2000 Chestnut St., said that layoffs have already included University administrators and personnel.

The plant recently lost two contract bids submitted to the U.S. Department of Defense to study technical research in Massachusetts and California. Caplan said the other reason the Philadelphia plant lost the bids was that "the general climate for business in Pennsylvania is not all that healthy."

"More firms are concentrating in other places" where costs are lower, leading to lower bids on contracts, he said. A 1971 G.E. report noted that "the general climate for business in Pennsylvania is not all that healthy."

The two contract bids lost by the G.E. plant also included military missile re-entry systems. The one was to a California research organization involved developing an advanced air-to-surface missile for the other, lost to a Massachusetts company concerned with creation of advanced ballistic re-entry vehicles.

Caplan claimed at Pennsylvania industry was suffering because contractors must pay high corporate insurance, higher corporate and federal payroll taxes and most likely shared the full cost of unemployment insurance. Pennsylvania's corporate tax of 5 percent is the highest in the country, Caplan said, and added that to a Pennsylvania firm the cost of unemployment insurance is divided between employer and employees.

Last month, the U.S. Army awarded a multimillion-dollar missile re-entry systems to a California firm and caused a plant in Morton, Pennsylvania that was hoping to receive the contract to fire approximately 70 workers.

In other later news, the army's contractor was now the victim, as the Pennsylvania G.E. has recently been informed after Vice-President Walter Mondale requested it be reviewed.

The firm's already began phasing out operations and laid off several hundred workers.

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Big Green Outsplash Improving Swimmers

By STEVE FURTRAN

After Saturday’s win in the University of Pennsylvania, Penn swimming coach George Brown commented, “Dartmouth was all right, but not exactly outstanding. For the most part, our team swam better than they ever have in our pool.”

A big win for the Quakers? Not quite. In fact, when the waistcoats splashed out of the pool, the scoreboard read Dartmouth 1-2, Penn 2-1.

However, this may be the classic case of the meet that was “closer than the score would indicate.” The 200-yard medley relay team swam to an easy win only to forfeit it when Gary Plantier was disqualified for a quick start.

All times, except Plantier’s, were dropped. “They swam extremely well,” commented Jim Costigan, captain of Dartmouth. “It was the other swimmer’s fault.”

A long time, plantier’s time was dropped away from us—even though our times weren’t bad. It was just a couple places in a couple events that made the difference.”

Looking ahead, Penn travels to Louisville next weekend. For a non-league dual with the improved “Dartmouth men, and they are ready. We haven’t put our best to the test yet this year. We hope to establish that later on.”

For the most part, our times were better than they were in December, especially of the sprinters."

Behavior

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Matt White Stuffs Owls As Quakers Topple Crosstown Foes, 83-72

BY ANDY ROSE

There may be no more consistent performer for Penn than Matt White. On Saturday night, Matt White keyed the Owls' 83-72 victory over the Quakers in the annual Crosstown Showdown.

White, who shot 8 for 8 from the floor with 36 points and nine rebounds, did not fail to notice the crowd's noise. "I love the fans here," exclaimed White. "I love the energy they bring to the game."

The Owls finally proved to be too much for the Quakers, who were led by Bruce Carrick's 16 points and 13 rebounds. "We played well for the first half, but we were outplayed in the second half," said Carrick. "They just had too much firepower."