In order to guarantee an interview slot, some students sabotaged schedules at Wharton's On Campus Recruiting Service, according to staff and students.

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By JULIE HOLZKNECHT

**Felonious Fella**

**PETTY LARCENY IT WAS NOT**

"Felonious Fella" was a three-year-old stallion who had been purchased by William Adams, a Princeton University senior, for $2,000. Adams and his roommate, John Williams, had planned to use the horse for track and field meets. However, shortly after the horse was purchased, it disappeared from the Adams' dormitory room.

Adams and Williams reported the theft to the University police, who began an investigation. The police soon discovered that the horse had been sold to a local farmer, who had resold it to a private buyer. The buyer had, in turn, sold the horse to a trader, who had sold it to a rider in New York. The rider had sold it to a trainer in California, who had sold it to a breeder in Kentucky.

The horse was traced back to the dormitory room, where it was found to be in excellent condition. Adams and Williams were happy to have their beloved horse back, and they decided to keep it for their own personal use.

**(Continued on page 3)**

**Wharton MBAs compete to get interviews by sabotaging schedules**

**By ART BURKE**

Some Wharton MBA students are competing in a drive for scarce interview positions, have cross-out names on interview schedules and are reported to have ripped out documenta- tion in order to sabotage the schedules of other students. The students, who are said to be motivated primarily by their desire to be interviewed by companies that have already interviewed most of their peers, are said to be spreading false rumors about their classmates and to be planning to rip out the names of other students from the schedules in order to prevent them from being interviewed.

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Iran-Contra affair investigation continues

North's sec'y to be questioned; Regan may be on the way out

WASHINGTON -- Congressmen in investigatory committees have questioned the foreign policy of national security advisor Robert G. McFarlane today and accused him of a "shameful" handling of the Iran-Contra crisis.

The investigation comes amid growing concern in Congress over the handling of the Iran-Contra affair. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has already held hearings on the matter, and the House Select Committee on Intelligence is expected to hold its own hearings shortly.

Witnesses, including McFarlane and other top officials, have been asked to appear before these committees over the next few weeks. The hearing schedule is likely to be packed, with dozens of sessions scheduled in the coming months.

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Prof. risks position by criticizing speaker

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN -- Monday, February 23, 1987

The University of Pennsylvania's political science department is under fire after a professor criticized the policies of a political speaker at the university. The professor, who spoke on the topic of freedom and democracy, used the occasion to criticize the political policies of a high-profile speaker who had been invited to the university.

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Syrian troops intervene in Beirut battle

BEIRUT - Syrian troops advanced behind tanks into south Beirut today, following a night of heavy shelling by Palestinian and Lebanese pro-Syrian groups.

The Syrian army has been fighting for control of Beirut since last week, when Palestinian guerrillas began attacking Syrian forces in the city. The fighting has flared up in recent days, with both sides accusing the other of using heavier weapons.

The Syrian army said it was advancing to clear the city of Palestinian militants, who have been using Beirut as a base for attacks on Israeli forces in Lebanon. The Palestinians said they were defending themselves against Syrian aggression.

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City

Mayor Goode calls for summit to discuss problem of homelessness

Philadelphia - Mayor Wilson Goode today called for a citywide summit to discuss the problem of homelessness in Philadelphia.

Goode said the meeting will be held on March 15 and will bring together elected officials, community leaders, and representatives from various organizations involved in addressing homelessness.

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Weather

Atlanta, Ga., February 10 -- A chilly night in April 1982. Barbara Jordan (Sweetwater University) bent over the podium in her tight black satin dress, her hair pulled back in a low bun. Her voice was measured, her words sharp.

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The Florida Alligator

Riding On Air

Planning on catching a plane to the NCAA Final Four in Minneapolis this weekend? Luck's on your side. We guarantee low fares, but it's certainly not on the way home. For more on this week's travel adventures, see the Ivy Towers section.

Pop artist Andy Warhol dies at 58

NEW YORK - Andy Warhol, the prince of Pop who turned images of soap stars and superstars into masses of money, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Warhol, who had been found dead in his New York apartment on January 19, 1987, was 58. He was mourned by many as a visionary who transformed the art world.

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Ivy Towers

Compiled from the National collegiate press

VP candidates may have faked resumes

Gainesville, Fla., February 10 -- Two University of Florida students who recently won national recognition for their research into political candidates’ resumes have been accused of fabricating their own resumes.

The students, who are running for political office, have been questioned about their resumes and their qualifications.

Student leader Thomas S. Reeves, Jr., who is running for student body president, has been asked to explain some discrepancies in his resume.

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Weather

Washington, DC, February 23 -- As temperatures rose this morning for 2 to 8 inches of snow, mostly closely followed by a high of 72 and a low of 32. Snowfall was expected to continue into the afternoon, with accumulations reaching 8 to 10 inches around 36. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the lower 30s.

The Florida Alligator

International

Blair County judge convicted of forgery

Nottingham, England, February 10 -- A former Blair County judge was convicted of forging a $200,000 check to pay for his legal fees today. The judge, who was accused of forging the check, was found guilty on all counts.

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Although Cooperman said the structural changes are a positive result of the head lab incident, he also acknowledged that some researchers are resistant to its implementation.

"Some people are probably hesitant to perform experiments using animals because they're afraid of being housed by animal defense groups," Cooperman added, echoing the concerns of the activists about the potential for increased conflict.

"It's an issue of public opinion," Cooperman said. "I think that the people who care about animal care feel that it is important to be involved in the animal research process." Cooperman added that the changes have increased concern and awareness, but researchers may not be clear on their ethical obligations.

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wharton reports growth in '86 contributions and applications

By Art Rube

The Wharton School reports in its annual report a significant increase in endowments and other financial gifts as a result of the strong economy.

The school received pledges of over $1 million from alumni, students, and friends, an increase of over 27 percent over last year. The increase is attributed to the strong economy and the school's efforts to solicit gifts.

A total of over 400 students applied for the 90 positions available in the Wharton Graduate Program in 1987, an increase of 18 percent. The number of students who attended the business division increased from 64 to 70 percent. On the undergraduate level, applications were up by 18 percent, with 2,400 students applying for 1,200 positions.

Penn Plan to change next year

New program to offset federal tax reform

By Randall Lome

Financial aid officials are modifying the Penn Plan for the next academic year to offset the impact of the new federal tax law, which may result in lower student loan deductions.

A major modification under the plan will allow parents and students to take out loans. These modifications are intended to help students with the financial burden of higher education.

Previous logistical problems with the program have been solved with the development of a new computerized program.

In response to the tax reform, the university is modifying the program to ensure that students can continue to receive financial aid.

Under the new plan, some students may be eligible for additional aid, while others may see a decrease in the amount they can receive.

The Penn Plan is a financial aid program designed to help students with the cost of attending college. The program offers a combination of grants, loans, and scholarships to eligible students.

The most prominent member of the group is Harvard University, which is presenting a series of programs geared toward issues concerning blacks and the future of the University.

The Wharton Undergraduate Associate Director of National Affiliates, Sarah Miller, will interview on the campus for the first time in spring 1987.

The admissions office will be looking for students who can contribute to the diversity of the student body.

The school is also hosting a multi-line television program, which will be speaking on the theme of "Learning to Live in a New Community."
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Take Two
The University community is getting a second chance to prove its support for free speech when Na- 

ture of Islam representatives Abdul Khadil Maho- 

visit campus this Thursday. The talks mean that the administration and students may want to rethink their reactions to the scheduled appearance of the University presi- 
sident. Some students objected unconstruffly to the very idea of having a leader from the Nation of Islam speak on campus.

Abdul Khadil Muhammad is not as famous as Farakhan, but he is Farakhan's top public representative. Thus there are many reasons to believe that his beliefs may be equally offensive to most peo-

s. But Maho- .s appearance on campus will not incite the problems that occurred last semester. The campus is large enough for a variety of ideas and the only way that differences can be resolved is through discussion and understanding — not screening and selling.

The Farakhan controversy only increased hostility 

between students and invited speakers on the part of the Black Student League.
The University should be able to guarantee security to people who speak on campus even if this may 

mean that the use of metal detectors will be pushed by the University presi-
sident. Those persons afflicted by the use of metal detectors are struck by the fact that it would be helpful to provide a video or audio broadcast to an alternate room where searches will be con-
ducted. Nation of Islam security should not be car-

rying guns or using their own metal detectors on our 
campus.

Students should attend the speech if they are in-

terested in hearing the position of the widely-

publicized group. Or they should protest if their ob-

jectives are strong. But if they can't be peaceful, 

they should stay away.

Letters to the Editor
Chem Students Were Careless with Materials

To the Editor:

As a sophomore taking Chemistry 240, I find the ac-

ceptable handling of toxic and hazardous materials as 

an issue of safety questioned by "students" (DP, 2/17/87) questionable.

The accident mentioned, the students' ex-

perimtrial headaches and burning sensations in their nos-

es and throats after inhaling from a hood, left me 

a student felt that the steel cowl obscured his breath 

and that he had absorbed a large amount of material. A 

student estimated that he was exposed to a large 

amount of material should even breathe the sublimate 

chlorine twice. The laboratory note states about sublimate 

chlorine, "Do not breathe its vapors. The chemical should 

be weighed out in a ventilation hood." In addition, the 

laboratory manual states that "sublimate chlorine should be 

considered extremely hazardous due to its toxic nature. This 

is a serious student who was adequately prepared for this ex-

periment; he could have met no second, but two warnings of 

this type.

Steel cowl is a potentially dangerous chemical. 

However, a student who reads the materials and properly 

follows instructions will avoid all hazards due to chemical 

exposures.

VINCENT RUSSO
Engineering 39

Student Gives Catholic View on Condom Issue

To the Editor:

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Dining Service Advice on Eating Fresh Fruit

To the Editor:

In reference to Jesus Quijada's article "Consciously 

Processed" (DP, 2/17/87), a key point for everyone to 

consider is that nowhere in the list of fruits and 

vegetables, it is proper procedure to wash them before 

they are served. This practice has always been observed by 

the Dining Service at the University of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM CANNEY
Director, Dining Service

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would be to use a computer program that can learn from expe-

rience...
Attacks Phila. politics

A founder of the Philadelphia Consumer Party criticized the American two-party political system in a speech before an audience of 15 Saturday night.

"There's no democracy in Philadelphia," a speaker at the event said. "Philadelphians are more and more disenfranchised by the two-party system."

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"Sexual education is meant to let us get in touch with who we are and what we like," he added. "If you're feeling guilty, you probably shouldn't be doing it."

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Students need to be more sexually aware, prof. says

If sex makes you uncomfortable and obscenity makes you blush then you've got a real problem. Professor Kenneth George, whose specialty is sexual education, said. "Sexual education concerns every one of us."

The Lois Lounge of King's Court/English House last Thursday night, approximately 50 students attended the discussions. The best word for what this is was "liberal". Many students brought a little bit of a blanket in their bags.

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African graduate students reach settlement

The settlement comes after weeks of negotiations between University General Counsel John Smith and graduate students that administrators were not involved in negotiating, according to the University. The settlement reached a dead end last week when the negotiations between the parties were considered unworkable by the mediator. Several opportunities are still being considered by the mediator to try to resolve the settlement. The parties have agreed to continue negotiating until a settlement is reached.

The settlement is a victory for the graduate students, who have been bargaining for months with the University on issues such as funding, housing, and the University's decision to charge graduate students tuition for the first time. The University has agreed to provide additional funding to support graduate students, and to provide them with more support services.

The settlement also provides a significant victory for the graduate students' union, which has been working to improve the working conditions of graduate students for several years. The union has been involved in negotiations with the University for months, and has been able to win several concessions, including increased funding for graduate students and improved working conditions.

The settlement is a significant development in the movement for graduate students' rights, and is a clear victory for the graduate students and their union. The settlement is a testament to the power of grassroots organizing, and shows that graduate students can win significant victories when they stand together and demand change. The settlement is a clear victory for the graduate students and their union, and is a testament to the power of grassroots organizing. The settlement is a significant development in the movement for graduate students' rights, and is a clear victory for the graduate students and their union.
Quakers rip two on road to Ivy League penthouse

"Quakers rip two on road to Ivy League penthouse" and "Columbia head coach Wayne Szoke, Phi..." seem to be the main themes of the article, discussing basketball games and coaches. The text also includes statistics and quotes, showing the intensity of the game and the coaches' strategies.

"We want to get the ball inside to Phil; it really allows Phil to..." and "We're peaking at just the right..." show the coaches' confidence in their players' abilities.

The article also mentions "Women's Studies and The Program" and "University City Nautilus" which seem unrelated to the basketball content.

The text contains a table with statistics from a previous game, which could be useful for understanding the context of the current game.

The conclusion of the article suggests that the coaches are pleased with their players' performances and are looking forward to upcoming games.

In summary, the article provides a detailed account of a basketball game, including quotes from coaches, statistics, and analysis of the team's performance.
ABORTION: THE DIVERSITY OF CHRISTIAN VIEWS

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LAURIE FERGUSON, Nurse Practitioner, Philadelphia Area Organizer, National Abortion Rights Action League of Pennsylvania

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W. Swim loses chance for Ivy title

Undefeated Crimson sink Penn, 90-50, to win league crown

By BARRY DURBIN

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Honeyghan knocks out Bumphus in second round

**Controversial knockdown helps champion retain welterweight titles**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan stopped Canada's Terrence Bumphus in the second round to retain his world welterweight championship here Saturday.

Honeyghan, the unbeaten champion, who tore into the inside four minutes.

It was Honeyghan's first defense of two of the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation welterweight titles.

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Bumphus got $40,800.

Honeyghan knocked out Bumphus in the second round with a right to the head that floored the Canadian.

The 6-foot-2, 154-pound Honeyghan, who was coming off a 15-year tour career that Crenshaw had been in a playoff and the other fighter was under-par 275.

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