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Phaahla described Whitman Corp. President Oliver, who is black, as an "Up North Tom puppet of the white racist administration." So far Phaahla has proven argumentatively aggressive. At a meeting of the Community Relations Council, Phaahla commented that Phaahla has been a leader of a student movement that was in full swing here. When asked if Phaahla had put together a team of black students, Phaahla said that he wanted to focus on other goals. Phaahla's student interest, it seems, is in academic freedom. But the administration must be concerned with the exclusion of other groups, including black students, from the process of gathering student input. Phaahla's commitment to academic freedom was stressed during his recent appointment to the Agricultural Research Advisory Committee.

When asked if Vincent Phaahla was continuing with the exclusion of other graduate student interests, the president said he was very careful to take heed of the needs of graduate students. The administration is committed to considering all viewpoints.

Networking

Fellow GAPSA member from South Africa, Westerner Rosalie Tung, Phaahla's advisor associated with graduate school administration, was one of the first to express interest in networking with Phaahla. Phaahla's advisor associated with graduate school administration, was one of the first to express interest in networking with Phaahla.

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Addressing a Problem

At a forum held last Wednesday, 90 members of Students for Racial Education debated the definition of racism. Page 5

Officials say trash rule was violated

Infractions found on senior fellow's floor

By HELEN KING

Residents Living officials said yesterday that students who were recently permitted to leave trash in the hallways, and that they have placed baskets throughout West Campus ordering that all garbage be stored in the trash chutes or handed in the trash room.

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The fire resulted from ignited trash that students said they had been in

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"I was familiar with the case, and I think it's important. Harvard commonly submits cases to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, seeking the decision was based on her sex and Chinese origin. The EEOC requested that the University hand over evaluation files of the professor, who was 55 years old, that could determine whether socioeconomics or seniority ranked above the decision. Such documents are instrumental in the lower court process because the professors, who are guaranteed confidentiality, can provide a fair evaluation of the candidate. The University has fought the request, saying they were excluding data on the professor, a former Associate Professor Rosalie Tung. In 1985, the professor was denied a tenure at Harvard who contributed to the University. The EEOC is studying the case in this matter."

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Acclaimed Photos

An Institute of Contemporary Art exhibit this month will feature renowned photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's works. Page 4

All-Star Player

All-star forward Doug West and the Villa- nova Wildcats will take on the basketball team tonight at the Palestra. Back Page

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Phaahla, a history major, has been active on campus since his freshman year. He has worked as a tutor, a member of the student senate, and a member of the South African Students Organization. He is also a member of the African Studies Program.

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**Wharton graduate student wins $50,000 in business essay contest**

By MATT HOLT

Wharton graduate student Murray Low must like essay exams.

After all, one cannot win $50,000 just by answering a multiple-choice question.

In fact, Low’s award-winning “Stakeholder Essay” competition, the NCRI’s corporation chose the 35-year-old Low’s essay from a pool of 2080 compositions penned by undergraduate and graduate students across the country. All the University produced some state and national winners, including Wharton MBA graduate students, Michael Scola, Mark Calge and Carper and NCR, was among the winners, receiving $1000 each.

According to an advertisement for the contest in The Wall Street Journal in January, Low wrote in his essay that the United States is in grave danger of losing its position as the world’s leading economic power. Prior to reading about the contest, Low said, he had studied business ethics for fun.

The term “stakeholders,” according to one NCR official, expects the outcomes of a company to include every individual or group that has a “stake” in how the corporation performs — customers, employees, shareholders, and even citizens in the community where the corporation is headquartered.

“If you compare the U.S. to some of Japan’s major companies, there is one striking difference,” Low said. “Japan’s companies are deemed to be in a win-win situation. If you compare the U.S. to Japan, there is no win-win situation. It would be better if the issue were resolved.”

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Withdrawals, incompletes are options, but advisers suggest hitting the books

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And a little research or a trip to an academic advisor may provide the answers.

Although incompletes and withdrawals temp GPAs from suffering, administrators say that these options are not always positive.

"At this time of the semester, there are not many options," said Dean Frey. "Blackened should do them the best to finish."

The main problem that students encounter once they determine they need a "W," Frey said, is the process of trying to withdraw from classes.

"We have a fairly tight deadline — a date that several students called "S," Frey said. "They came in two weeks, Pavlovsky said he "D"ed for the exam, but was forced to stay another week after the final drop date."

"The withdrawal policy sucks," Pavlovsky said. "The date is arbitrary."

But many faculty members support the definitive drop date. Otherwise, Frey said, students would withdraw from classes or take an incomplete, only to have the grade or to obtain more time.

In addition to withdrawing from a class, students who are in a bind at the end of a semester can opt to take an incomplete. Although incompletes are more common at the undergraduate level, students sometimes have trouble obtaining instructors' approval.

In another incident, Wharton junior Jack Hicks said Sunday that he would withdraw from a finance class last year because of "family problems."

"When you have a 'W' on your permanent record, and come up for a third year, you have to go through the trouble and the trouble and the trouble and finish the course."

Withdrawing results in a "W" on the permanent record and costs students credit for the class.

Bill Whitney, the associate director for undergraduate programs at the Wharton School, said students are free to withdraw — drop — freely through the first week of classes.

In the next five weeks, students can withdraw — if they are willing to have a "W" appear on their records. During the semester's final five weeks, students must petition the Wharton Executive Committee to approve the withdrawal.

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Frey said he would withdraw Wharton students in "extenuating circumstances" do have a few alternatives — although one solution possibly already does not exist.

There is no rush to the hearing room that hasbewildered students: Students do not get a 4.0 GPA if a semester ends or classes end with an "F." But Frey said, the college's vice dean for advising, said that advisors would work with the students to prepare exams and give them any physical or mental assistance. "In case of a death, no grade inflation would occur."

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### Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Taylor gives reading for Philomelians

#### By Elizabeth Gouge

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Henry Taylor, nearly dressed in a dark suit, looked as if he could have been a lawyer or a financial analyst as he read from his works at a Phileomelians event last week. He extended his hand to the crowd for a spontaneous audience response, which took on a cheerful and recitative mood.

Taylor's demonstration of his recital through the audience's acknowledgment of a farmer's discovery of a dead body in a landscape with Travis, a crucified with wine, verses unenacted in the character. "Taylor's role as king of any man who has a big truck with a gun riffle and magazine of excitement," said Hoffmann, who, as director of the University of Pennsylvania's writing program, invited Taylor this summer to make his poetry this fall. Taylor, a literature professor at American University, admitted that he concluded a class and then went to the Philadelphia-- "for the pleasure he receives from having his poetry out. "There is a kind of job you can get from establishing a reputation with the "amazing, and it's that." The Philomelians Society, which sponsored the reading, founded in recognition of the reading of Whitman poems by Sara Jane Zang. Copies of Taylor's book, "The Listening Charge," was the Pulitzer Prize in 1989, was available at the reading. "This was great," said Zang. "There wasn't a lot of people was really surprised. And the books are sold a lot of books. Taylor explained that the book is a compilation of poems written over the last 30 years."

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More derogatory graffiti discovered

A fifth incident of derogatory vandalism was discovered in the Quail Point dormitory. Vandalism was "no sign, nowhere, no know," on the third floor of the dormitory. The graffiti was discovered by the dormitory's resident advisor.

### Exhibit to open by photo artist

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### In Brief

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A fifth incident of derogatory vandalism was discovered in the Quail Point dormitory. Vandalism was "no sign, nowhere, no know," on the third floor of the dormitory. The graffiti was discovered by the dormitory's resident advisor.

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*Phaahla, from page 1 between the section. Regarding his role in the graduate government, Phaahla said: "I believe that the new governing body must be more aggressive in pushing for making appointments in key positions."

"Once you are mentally liberated, you have the power to become liber- ated from the oppression that surrounds you. Ever since then, I've been involved in various groups."

**Vince Phaahla**

Phaahla is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Education at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been involved in various social justice movements and is a member of several national organizations dedicated to fighting against racism and discrimination. He has been active in organizing protests and rallies against apartheid and has been praised for his leadership in these movements.

**Communication with pets provides health benefits**

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**Pets**, from page 3 to the beginning of the next column: "Beck added: "It is so much better for both man and woman to be close to their animals." This is especially true for those who are in the process of divorce or separation."

"In many ways, pets act as mediators in the healing process. They provide comfort and companionship, which can help to reduce anxiety and stress levels."

The animal expert also noted that pets can have a positive impact on mental health, especially for those who are experiencing depression or anxiety. "Pets have a way of lifting our spirits and helping us to focus on the present moment," he said.

"I believe that pets can be a source of joy and happiness, which can help to improve our overall well-being."

"Pets can also provide physical health benefits, such as helping to reduce blood pressure and cholesterol levels."

"In summary, pets can provide numerous health benefits, which is why we should all consider incorporating them into our daily lives."
The Myth About Activism

There is a malicious rumor going around that Penn has a quota system for students of color, that students don’t have to come from a certain background, or that there are no standards in place at all. While this is a significant concern, it is not the only issue that the University should be concerned with. Students, faculty, and administrators should be held accountable for any actions that may harm the community.

Some people believe that the University is not doing enough to promote diversity. However, it is important to understand that the University is doing its best to create a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students. The University has implemented several initiatives to promote diversity and inclusion, such as the Office of Diversity and Inclusion and the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Committee. There is also an ongoing effort to identify and bring to justice the perpetrators of these incidents and to prevent them from occurring in the future.

No Comment?

Robert Parnash

socially, this is a serious issue that needs to be addressed. The University should take immediate action to prevent any future incidents from occurring. The University should also ensure that students, faculty, and administrators are held accountable for any actions that may harm the community.

For those who are skeptical of this rumor, consider the following case:

This was the last time such a scenario was reported. Students and faculty members were shocked at the events that took place on college campus.

The recent incidents of looting and theft bring about the question of whether the University is doing enough to protect its students. The University should take immediate action to prevent any future incidents from occurring. The University should also ensure that students, faculty, and administrators are held accountable for any actions that may harm the community.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was recently engaged in a discussion with a friend about the recent incidents of looting and theft on college campus. My friend mentioned that she was concerned about the lack of action taken by the University to address this issue. She asked if there was anything that students could do to ensure that the University takes action.

I want to address the issue of fairness and equity in this country. The issues of fairness and equity are not limited to the University, but they are also present in other institutions and organizations. It is important for all of us to work together to address these issues and to create a more just and equitable society.

The Big Picture

Michael Smith

April 1988, it seems to me, is a time of great promise and crisis. The world is facing some of the most significant challenges of our time, and it is important for us to come together to address these issues. The University is well positioned to be a leader in this effort, and I urge all of us to support the University in this important work.
Activist predicts overturn of abortion precedent

By DAVID CLANCY

The anti-abortion activist warned a University audience of approximately 20 last week that the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision—which legalized abortion—is in danger of being overturned by the increasing Republican administration.

"It has never been so important because at the state level, the Supreme Court justices will probably retire and they will then have to be replaced," said Mary Ann O'Connor, the lead organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League. "Sandra Day O'Connor is our last bastion.

O'Connor, who is not related to the Supreme Court justice, said that she and the activist group are working to prevent the legal process involving abortion rights.

"The legal process is political," she said. "And politics is not law working on a higher level."

She said that those in power are conspiring to turn over the Roe v. Wade precedent. O'Connor also said that those who oppose abortion as "anti-choice," seemed that establishment forces are controlling the legal process.

"Anti-choice advocates are trying to send up cases which will help them to chip away at or overturn the Roe v. Wade precedent," O'Connor said.

"It's in my law as well as those who are pro-choice. I make it as best I can throughout this country's history."

In addition, the activism group is working to prevent the presence of two couches and seven chairs in the hallway by the elevators. Hes also explained that the students from entering and exiting because it may obstruct firemen and represents a hazard. Miller added that any furniture in the hallway would have to be thrown in the corner of the building.

"That's not policy to sit in the hallway," Kirk said.

"It's not a policy of ours to put them there."

In addition, a Daily Pennsylvanian reporter found several fire-code violations in the 21st and 22nd floors of High Rise South, where West Campus Director Nancy Mc-

Coy said that the university will clarify the policy in a meeting with all executives Tuesday, and Kirk said that he will present a report to the administration.

"It was taken from other floors to pro-

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High court to examine damage awards

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced yesterday it once again has accepted the constitutionality of multimillion-dollar punitive damage awards, a growing phenomenon in U.S. courts that has sparked legislative debates elsewhere.

The justices agreed to decide whether a federal law allowing public scrutiny of governmental administrative agencies applies to a plaintiff's case, which challenges a government's role in picking federal judges.

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while scoring checks every time he touched the ball. "That's so absurd," Chapm an said of the decision. "I think he deserved it. We're not in the business— we have both those wounds."

West had 14 in the first half, and an 18-0 tear made him a national basketball player when he opened to 360 Productions, in association with The University of Pennsylvania, to be open until 9:30 PM.

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Wildcats’ guard West quietly rockets into stardom

Brett, the man who would become West’s high school coach, was buzzing about the possibilities West could someday provide.

"When he was about in eighth grade, we knew that we had something special, and he certainly didn’t disappoint anyone," said West’s mother. West started every game in his high school career and dedicated all of his work he did in the gym to that effort.

"He could have taken any shot he wanted, but he didn’t. As a senior he could have scored 30 points a game, but he played within the team and was willing to do the dirty work..."

Winning soon became second nature to West and after consolidating his team to a 27-0 record in senior year, he led them to the state playoffs. West saw himself before being sent off the court by High Point. After Al-Amsara was sent off, they would have been matched against powerhouses Caravel High School, former future NCAA standbys John Lubbock and Billy Owens.

But West remained relatively unknown to the recruiting pools and because he broke into the limelight during a work-long basketball clinic at Fayetteville State University that was going to be held well after his senior year, and West, who had placed well in the junior camp, was invited to play in the all-star game. Camp Director Howard Gifford was hoping to showcase some of the talent for the coaches and recruiters in attendance.

Theauty Leonard

West, from page 14

something I certainly hope to do," Williams said.

West’s performance seemed to impress Penn. While no one else saw a school record, the rest of the Quakers watched or expected.

"Overall, under the conditions, it was a good meet for the kids," Chipman said, "I'm most proud of the sprinters because I thought we would be. Except for distance, we were comparable to or better than our first line up last year, the George Mason Invitational."

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Several Quakers outpaced Penn’s depth by concentrating Saturday. Most notable of the dropouts were [name and shot put], Deirdra Johnson (350 even distant) and Jennifer Vickers (400 meters) have made considerable improvement since last season. Even the freshmen provided some unexpected dividends, like the men’s all-around work in the 1500 meters.

Contestants — The freshmen gained experience and jumped a decent job, while in distance they showed their craft.

Moreover, the most impressive freshman track performance came in the hands of Freshman Yolanda Smith, who finished first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.90.

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Friedman triumphs in 118-pound class

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In his quarterfinal match, Friedman defeated sophomore Greg Brown and then third seed Ron Schoder to reach the final. Friedman said, "It felt great to win, and I'm looking forward to the next meet." As he advanced, Friedman won by a score of 3-1.

"This is a great win," Friedman said. "It's always great when you don't give up as many points as the opponent. My coach has been pushing me to work on my technique, and it paid off."

With the win, the Quakers will make for a historic win in the conference. Friedman said, "I'm just happy to be here, and I'm excited to see how we do in the future." In the semifinal match, Friedman was put on his back, which led to his elimination. Friedman said, "I was just thinking about how I could come back and pull off the win."

"That match just showed his determination," Friedman's coach said. "He's a defensive wrestler, and he just doesn't give up many points."

"He's a great wrestler," Friedman said. "I'm just excited to see how we do in the future." Friedman's coach hopes that the freshman will adopt a slightly more offensive approach in the future.

In his previous three matches, Friedman said, "I feel like I'm really getting into the swing of things. I'm just excited to see how I do in the future." Friedman's coach said, "He's a great wrestler, and I'm just excited to see how he does in the future."
SportsWire
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Cubs send Palmeiro to Texas
Chicago receives three lefty pitchers in the exchange.

ATLANTA — Rafael Palmeiro, the fortieth batter in the National League last season, went to the Texas Rangers for left-handed throwing reliever Larry Andersen and infielder Tony Fossas.

The trade on Tuesday reunited Palmeiro with former teammate Ron Fairly and once again paired Palmeiro with left-handed batting pitchers. The Rangers made the trade after the Cubs sent four left-handed pitchers to the Texas Rangers.

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"There has been progress, but not enough in the front office," Mack said.

The Rangers put a two-game winning streak behind them in the third quarter with a 26-18 victory over the Atlanta Braves. They will play the New York Mets on Wednesday.

The Rangers defeated the Braves 3-0 on Monday night to give them a 2-1 lead in the series.

"I don't know when he's going to make a decision," Mack said.

Hank Aaron has been hitting .307 with 41 doubles, eight home runs and 55 runs batted in and, in addition to his hitting, he also was a triple threat in the outfield. He has 1131 and 1075 points, respectively.

"It's not a fastball," Aaron insisted. "Most of these are just a lot of the time, and that's why I don't want to answer questions about it."

Meanwhile, Boston starter Brian Hurst's season remained on hold. The San Diego Padres seem to be the favorites to get the free-agent pitcher because Boston is expected to bid hard to regain him.

"I don't know when he's going to make a decision," Mack said.

Fischer general manager Jack McKeon said, "It's looking for a pitcher, and we could be the one. But if not, I'll just have to live with what we have and try to go with what we have."
Manager denies Lewis meant to implicate Griffith-Joyer

By RANDALL LANE and JOHN WILMS

Carl Lewis' manager denied yester-
day that the 1980 Olympic gold medalist intended to simply in a con-
ference speech that Lewis knew from some reliable sources that Florence
Griffith-Joyner used drugs. "But
we don't have records but like I said
know from some reliable sources. But
knew who it is. And I think he should
be out of the sport because I believe
that's the situation of

HALLER DENIED

"Our goal was to finish in the top
three at the U.S. Olympic trials," said
Haller. "That's the form we need to bring

Griffith-Joyer's former coach, of encouraging his
students to take performance-enhancing drugs. "I
think the situation of
Griffith-Joyner's former coach, her former coach. And I
think it's the situation of the
love for the
sport" for providing drugs to his

Kersee, who currently trains his
wife Jackie Joyner-Kersee, an Olym-
pian, for the LA Games. "I think
I think we should have the
coaches of all the athletes who coach her, her
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