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The Wharton School's Small Business Center will sponsor a forum on small businesses in the community, "The University and the credit union," on Thursday, March 5, at 8 p.m., in the Wharton School's Small Business Center. The forum will feature presentations by University community leaders and representatives of the credit union. "The University has made a substantial commitment to the community by making a deposit in the University's Community Credit Union," said John Amsterdam. "We hope this is the start of a long-term relationship between the University and the credit union."
Campus Events

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department chairman Martin Rcivich.

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sensitive impurities, Middleton said, adding that it is like "finding one needle in a
that we are doing here will help us get closer answer."

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The future, according to those who work with the Tandem Lab, promises even greater discoveries.

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Community Loans —

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credit union president Ray Torres said. "People all over the country are watching," said Rev. Arthur Brandenberg, pastor of the Crusader Savings and Loan Co. in Philadelphia.

Brandenberg explained that the closure of the West Philadelphia Credit Union was "the only thing left to do," he added. "The only thing that borders on free enterprise is drugs and an illegal financial institution for neighborhoods where institutions have left." The credit union was formed when the Crusader Savings and Loan Co. discontinued service to the area. State officials would not permit it to take over the bank's assets.

Brandenberg, in his capacity as director of the Korean Development group, began negotiations to take the bank's place in the area. "We were told by Mr. Trueblood that he was planning to close the bank," Brandenberg said. "But I like only thing left to do is to take the bank's place and do it.

"We have our own judicial committee in the neighborhood, and we will work with Dr. Stamm to see what we can do," he added. Stamm said he did not know how the incident will affect the freedom of speech and the right to express one's opinions. "We were victims more than we were perpetrators," he said of the incident.

According to credit union general manager Lou Taylor, the bank's troubles were caused by a shift in the area's economic profile. "The change of the neighborhood structure has made it economically unfeasible to service this area," Taylor explained. "We (the credit union) are just asked us to lease."

Imehlood Taylor, the area's largest credit union, which is inhabited by 26,000 people, has been identified as a "natural income area" by the Dept. of Labor's Bureau of Statistics. In general, such limited-income areas have been plagued by a number of hazards. Contracting institutions have understood a practice known as "redlining" in which these areas are denied financial assistance.

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"There is pride in ownership," she said. "You can solve your problems if you take control of your own destiny."

Larry — I may forget special days, but I don't forget my friends. Hope you'll forgive me. Happy day?

Love, Zena

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**Heartbreaker Harvard Edges Racquetmen, 5-4**

**IN CATHY KOREI**

The Penn men’s tennis team faced a tough match against the Harvard Racquetmen. Shortly after the match began, the Harvard team scored, putting them ahead of Penn. However, in the second set, the two teams were locked in a tie at 3-3.

The match ended with the Harvard team taking the win, securing a 5-4 victory.

**Gymnasts**

The University of Pennsylvania gymnastics team faced off against the Harvard Crimson in a close match. The final score was 196.550 for Penn and 196.450 for Harvard.

**Cagers**

The men’s squash team lost to Harvard 5-4 on Saturday at the King Squash Court in its last home match of the season.

**Monahan Finale a Winner As W. Cagers Defeat Yale**

**By RICHARD STORR**

For the second consecutive year, the University of Pennsylvania’s men’s tennis team ended its season with a decisive win over Yale University.

The team’s victory was sealed with a 5-4 score, reflecting the intensity and competitiveness of the match.

**Penn/Edinburgh Exchange**

February 27, 1981

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...left, have to eat down on his inner vision (temple)."

...play to the league (17-5, 9-1 ECC), as they shot over Scarsdale..."I feel ready," Rawlings said. "I think the team feels ready.

...Avery Rawlings, although not an offensive threat, was a defensive threat and had nine points off of offensive rebounds.

...and blocked a dunk. And on the other end of the floor, Scarsdale's Joe Taddeo is Penn's number one rebounder. "Ken Hall, Das is I aidner, and Avery off the bench..."Averaging 4.0 points a game going into this game. "Coach ain't lyin'.""There was a need to get inside with our game..."Of course, nothing is better than coach Ain't lyin'."