Sen. Specter holds party for supporters

BY MELANIE RIDE

Some supporters had already crossed U.S. Senator and University alumnus Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) speaks to supporters at a fundraiser at the Hotel Atop the Belle-Vue last night. Specter is exploring a bid for the Republican presidential nomination. At Specter's side is his wife, Joan.

for supporters

by ralph feinberg

Students expressed mixed reactions to the Board of Undergraduate Council's "collegiate cluster plan" last night. The plan would create a development of six collegiate clusters. Each cluster would contain a house, a college house, a group of residential halls, and a group of dormitories in a high-rise.

were talking about whether the RFC's proposal could be changed, thus opening the way for more students to get involved, especially as far as getting people to go out and do things "with their cluster."

Martin said she thought the plan had merit as well as problems. "Sometimes people will think a little bit about the living places - even getting there is going to be difficult," she said. "But if it works, it will work." Martin added that the proposal might be good for students like her, who live on one side of campus and are able to know who students who live in the other part.

"I am not against and don't want a lot of students living in the cluster," she said. "Other places get around to the others and roommates.

"I am a sophomore Candle girl, a resident of High Rise South, and she did not think the collegiate cluster plan was necessary. "If you choose to live in a college house and know what's in it, you can choose to do that," she said. "It's not true that there are already a lot of people who don't have the opportunity to do that. It's not part of the things like that," she added. "Opportunities that are available and expanded it would be fine."

Chod said she did not believe students would take advantage of the extra options the collegiate clusters might provide, adding that enough academic support and programmatic support already exists.

"I think it sounds like a good idea as far as getting students to mingle," said Monica Martin, College freshman.

Martin added that the new policy could make it easier for others to express themselves. "I also like the idea of allowing students to voice their opinions to leg-islators," Dennis said.

"Posting through ResLab sites protects students of ways they can voice their opinions to legislature," he said.

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U. employee assaulted near campus

By KEITH BROWN

A University employee was assaulted and robbed near campus Wednesday night. 37th and Delafield streets, according to the University police force.

The employee sustained facial injuries after being struck in the face by the assailant and then taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania for treatment. Chris.

The suspect was last seen fleeing Delafield Street at about 4:30 a.m., he added.

The employee said the victim described one of the two suspects as a "black male, six foot-five, heavy build, wearing a blue sweat suit."

The employee could not give a description of the second, he added.

Wharton junior Michael Kohan, who lives on the 30th block of De-

lacy Street, said the area is unsafe, adding that his car was broken into last year.

"The street is really not that safe," he said. "It's really bright-

ening." But the carrier said that not many pedes-

trians walk in the area, especially at night due to the sur-

rounding hours.

Wednesday's incident was the sec-

ond robbery at a University affinity-

ate within a two-week period. The first

robbery was reported Feb. 13.

"It feels pretty isolat-

ed," Kohan said.

"I would be glad to discuss it with a group of students if they

want," he said.

College of Arts and Sciences President Stanley Chodorow, who said he would have an open mind on the matter.

"I would be glad to discuss it with a group of students if they

want," he said.

Assistant Editors

BUCK NAKED

MATT SNECTED

FEEL BETTER NAIL

NIGHT FROM HELL

CARLOS ALMIRUING

JOEL JOEL

JOHN JEPH

KUTTLES AND BITS

SPORTS Night Editors

Corrections and

Clari fications

The DP-Where there is no gag rule.

The Daily PENNSYLVANIAN is available free of charge at the University and off campus locations such as

the University, 20th and 35th streets, and Main and 40th streets.

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For more info call 573-RAP

Director: Tom Russell

By DAN HOFF

During weekdays in the early morn-

ing, Salotti said.

"I know the street is really not

safe," he added.

"We are just trying to get a feel

for what steps can be taken," Kohan said.

Kohn said that not many pedes-

trians are interested in discussing such a major

issue. "We are going to get ideas and make decisions about what steps

we can take in the process," Kohan said.

"One of my goals is to

maintain a plus for the Latin American community," he said.

"There's no question about it," Kohan said.

Quote of the day

"We're sympathetic as that, we're

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A Day at the Market

Frankie, who owns Frankie’s Choice Meats, says that a vendor once threw a fish at a photographer for taking the picture. Few here are amused by the presence of a camera. The mood in South Philadelphia’s Italian Market on this cold and gray afternoon was bleak. Weekday business is at a trickle. The tension in the air on this day was so thick it might be cut with one of those $53 European knives available in the spice shop. Vendors and shoppers are sluggish. The pigeons, even, are sluggish. Shoppers are meandering. Vendors are waiting. Some people collect occasional warmth from trash fires burning throughout the street. But the atmosphere is smoky enough without the fires. Beneath the dreary surface, however, the Market has a personality that must grow on anyone who goes there regularly enough. The sounds, like the cracking of fire and the humming of electric meat grinders, and the smells of exotic cheeses and still quivering seafood make this place rich in culture. It is a lively place beneath the stale expressions and dismal weather and smoke and stench, if only one becomes acquainted with it well enough. Like the unattractively foods hanging from the rafters, the Italian Market in itself is an acquired taste.

Captions

A vendor weighs fruit on one of dozens of scales dangling from outdoor awnings.

Seen through her store window, Janet Anastasi prepares seafood just as her grandparents did 45 years earlier in the very same space.

Joseph Martin, 67, of North Philadelphia, frequents the Italian Market to buy groceries. Here he rests on a pole while waiting for a friend.

A dog named Charlie waits for his owner under tables of fruits and vegetables.

Odeen Cox, 12, sometimes helps the vendors in his free time. Here he keeps warm by the heat of a fire used to burn boxes.

Mannequins adorn hats for sale.

Virtually any kind of fish or seafood can be found at the Market.

Mohammed Ibrahim, who works for a party supply store, relaxes outside while waiting for business.
It’s that time of the year again! Time to buy Purim Boxes!
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BE A MESCH. BUY A PURIM BOX.
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Performance artist enacts scenes about nutrition
BY SABRA GARD

Alicia Quintano, a Blasian philosophy major from California, entertained students earlier this week with a performance of self destruction. called "Women Starving Themselves." The performance was to protest the "skimpy" dress codes at Penn and the fast food culture on campus.

The event took place in the campus center as part of a series of performances in response to the university's dress code rule. The performance was met with mixed reactions, with some students expressing support for the artist's cause and others criticizing the performance's content.

"I thought the performance was very powerful," said one student who attended the event. "It really brought home the reality of the issue and made people think about it differently.

Another student, however, expressed concern about the content of the performance.
"I felt it was a bit too graphic and violent," said this student. "I don't think this is the way to express our concerns about the dress code rule.

Regardless of the different reactions, the performance generated a lot of discussion and raised awareness about the issue. The artist's message was clear: the university needs to re-evaluate its dress code policies and consider alternatives that better reflect the diverse student body.

"We need a dress code that truly respects and includes all students," said Quintano. "We should have a dress code that is inclusive and does not discriminate against anyone based on their gender or body type.

Students and faculty are encouraged to continue the conversation and express their views on the issue, whether through attending similar events or reaching out to the university administration.
Deans to consider starting fall term one day early

By Lisa Levenson

The Council of Undergraduate Presidents has recommended the fall term begin on Wednesday, September 6, 1995, rather than the traditional Thursday.

Chodorow said last night.

The new proposal comes after de- manded the incorporation of an extra Thursday.

"It's really a different animal, but I'm happy with the (proposed) calendar in the sense that we get an extra day and we end on the Labor Day weekend and we still have no extra reading day in there," Pain said.

Under the proposed new calen- der, the number of orientation and New Student Week activities would remain the same. However, they would be compressed into a five-day period, Chodorow said.

In addition, new activities would become "somewhat more academic, more of an introduction to intellectual life," according to Chodorow.

It has not yet been determined how the redistribution of teaching days would affect students, particularly freshmen.

"How many politicians do you know that lose three elections and come back for more?" Moss said.

"The tenacity he brings to office is a legacy that many mayoral candidates, agreed.

"I'm happy with the (proposed) calendar is not an easy process, but I think it's been worth it," according to Chodorow.

Student Week is "unnecessarily stressful of the week-long exam period." Chodorow said.

"I'm happy with the (proposed) calendar in the sense that we get an extra day and we end on the Labor Day weekend and we still have no extra reading day in there," Pain said.

"You got to be tough to do that," Voigt said. "I believe in the (proposed) calendar." Voigt said.

"The Alliance has published a "love letter urging legislators not to change the fall schedule," Morse said.

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"It has not yet been determined how the redistribution of teaching days would affect students, particularly freshmen." Morse said.
A Master Plan
Stationing Allied guards along campus walks is an excellent idea that can only augment the safety the University provides students and members of the community.

In September 1993, University Police Commissioner John Kuprevich announced that he wanted to station police officers on Locust Walk to emphasize the protection of the inner campus. As part of this plan, foot patrols were placed at fixed locations around campus in order "to make sure our backyard in as safe as we can make it."

While the plan certainly created a police presence on campus, it outraged many students who felt it limited their ability to protect the University community, especially off campus where more crime occurs.

As part of University President Judith Rodin’s new master police plan, these problems have been eliminated. Beginning today, Allied guards will patrol central walkways on campus to augment the coverage provided by University Police officers. Allied guards will give the University a fixed security presence on campus and provide more eyes and ears to ensure safety. When students who staff walk home at night, more security officers will be on hand to give them the feeling of being safe.

We applaud this proctive step to reinvigorate the city. Allied guards this increased responsibility, the University must not dismantle or reduce the size of the police force — the presence of the University Police officers must remain at its current level on and off campus.

The University must work with police officers who are apprehensive about this plan to clearly define the roles of both the new security force and the University Police. Kuprevich and his team must also be certain that these Allied guards are highly trained, because while they are out in the community, they will serve as representatives of our institution and must act accordingly.

We applaud the efforts of Kuprevitch and his staff, and we also urge the University to keep a close watch over the security guards and keep the current police squad intact so this plan can fulfill its vast potential.

Thoughts On The Passing Scene

This proposal has not been acknowledged by society in general. The arts are in danger of drowning as all forms of creative self-expression have been forced into the shadow of a much greater necessity of its existence. The vast majority of people feel that art feeds your soul and creates a pass-sion for living.

The process of internalizing, interpreting and contributing to art mirrors the ability to let go of oneself and to cling to the experience created by the presence of the other. The beauty of such a metaphor is its ability to reach a place underneath the surface, a facet of consciousness that would dwell otherwise unacknowledged by society in general. The arts are in danger of drowning as all forms of creative self-expression have been forced into the shadow of a much greater necessity of its existence.

Art has become a business. It does not mean to create an atmosphere in which people are uninterested in art. It means that one-dimensional, one-how. Why is there no. The vast majority of our culture concerns itself less and less with expression. There is little or any evidence of a healthy debate within our society concerning the role of the arts. Americans have revealed their overall indifference where the arts are concerned, and financial support is not enough to sustain them. There are three questions that will perplex all of us.

1. Will we have something better to talk about than sports?
2. Who is running things on the Hill, anyway?
3. What was Jenny Annes doing at an AIDS Pledge Party?

To get at the root of a piece of art requires a process of internalizing, interpreting and contributing to art. These proposed reductions have not been acknowledged by society in general. The arts are in danger of drowning as all forms of creative self-expression have been forced into the shadow of a much greater necessity of its existence. The vast majority of people feel that art feeds your soul and creates a passion for living.

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Penn's work with local communities in initiative, community, and theoretical learning. This is not to result more widely with our communities; for individuals, as well as the University, to be better the community — to work for a better community, and editorialists seem to have realized a very important point: grounded in voluntary residence just a few blocks further west. As a result of some of the close at midday of 4th St. I am convinced that it is within the University's enormous institutional power to aid in its overall campus housing policies and its business affairs. That is why my neighborhood address some of its problems.

Surely, there is no shortage of specific ideas for the University consider: Moreover, it would make sense for the University and community to act together in demanding better service from the City. Since PILOT's payment in lieu of taxes fees are coming Penn's community to act together in demanding better service from the City. Since PILOT's payment in lieu of taxes fees are coming Penn's neighborhoods that sometimes go under the name University City? All of West Philadelphia? Those four or five separate neighborhoods that sometimes go under the name University City? Or just the single closest-in neighborhood, Spruce Hill? It's hard to say. In any case, it's clear that there are more neighborhoods than just one. Of these, but in different scales. Every indication to date suggests that Vice President Carol Scheman, my co-columnist Dr. Hochman, is Vice President for Government and Community Affairs at the University — and a deep community involvement is aug- mented by the fact that we are an urban university. Most of us choose to be at Penn, not only because of the University's academic atmosphere, but also because of the ever-increasing number of students and admin- istration. This help must be appropriate — and most impor- tantly — in Penn's interests to offer.

That's OK. even if the debate is acrimonious at times. What's impor- tant that we choose to live here. It seems obvious that the presence of sound, reside- ncial areas surrounding the University is vital to its survival as an institution where students will want to stay, and facul- ty will want to teach and do research. But it's been difficult to get that point across. In part, it is because of the University's academic atmosphere, which may be different than that of other universities. But it is also due, Judith R brutt as the institutional priority they ought to be. The opinion is to the thinking process with interest. It's important to acknowledge that the various "communities" into which Penn's environment is intricately linked and isn't always agreed with Penn. That's OK, even if the debate is acrimonious at times. What's salutary for the University is to have a community strug- gle at all, except in the sense of property acquisition. It's been somewhat tarnished reputation for thoughtful re- poses. Penn desperately needs a community zealots of the latest, understands the importance of University community involvement is augmented by the fact that we are an urban university. Most of us choose to be at Penn, not only because of the University's academic atmosphere, but also because of the ever-increasing number of students and admin- istration. This help must be appropriate — and most impor- tantly — in Penn's interests to offer.

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1995

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

GOP says conservative revolution underway

Barbara Bennett

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said yesterday that the GOP's conservative revolution has "taken root" and warned Democrats that the Republicans will not be "captive" to special interests.

"We can't be captive to the lobbyists," Gingrich said. "We can't be captive to the special interests." He added that the Republicans were "not going to let the special interests dictate our agenda."

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Wrestling disappointed with finale

Ira Bowman and the Quakers take on No. 9 Villanova tonight in a Big East tilt at 7:30 on the Main Line.

Scharff one of the best ever grace Ringe Courts

The Daily Pennsylvanian Page 9

Wednesday, February 22, 1995

If your advertisement were here...

You'd be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of $318 in disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average. And 96% of Penn undergraduates read The Daily Pennsylvanian—more than any other newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian is distributed every weekday before morning classes to over 50 locations around the University. In addition, we provide easy and proven way to reach the Penn community. Advertising in The Daily Pennsylvanian is a great way to increase your revenue no matter what your business may be.

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SUMMER SUBLET 2BEDROOM Infor call 417-3100

BORIS Pickin', a former member of the Columbia tongue team, violently attack his conscience in the suit and still has no words to say. (212)352-0597

Hamed Snead's tuba solo.

Some Partially Furnished • Laundry Facilities • Parking

John Bowman played the flute at the Clubhouse Wednesday. February 22. RW The Daily Pennsylvanian Page 11

HAMILTON COURT - 39th and kitchen, living room and bath.
SUMMER SUBLET 2BEDROOM Infor call 417-3100

BORIS Pickin', a former member of the Columbia tongue team, violently attack his conscience in the suit and still has no words to say. (212)352-0597
3. Incorporate “Spring Fling ‘95” and the theme "Freeze Your Assets."
SPORTSWIRE
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Respert and Brooks lead Celtics past Michigan
Temple crushes WVU; depleted Cavs win in New York; Robinson’s dunk boosts Spurs

**TONIGHT’S GAMES**
Boston 129, Phoenix 121
Dallas 102, Washington 97
Portland at Golden State. 10 30 p.m
Philadelphia at LA Lakers, 10 30 p.m
Detroit at Houston, 8 30 p.m

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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**TOMORROW’S GAMES**

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**LAST NIGHT’S GAMES**

<table>
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<td>New York</td>
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Big boys are up next for Quakers

M. Hoops travels to No. 9 Villanova

By Adam Steinzeit

Daily Pennsylvania Sportswriter

Tonight, Penn gets another chance to knock heads with a top-10 opponent.

Last time, Penn traveled to Annapolis to face No. 11 Maryland. Now, the Quakers will again be facing one of the nation's best programs on the road.

"It's important for us to continue to face top competition," said head coach Ryan O'Shea. "It's good for our guys to get out of their comfort zone and see what they can do against a team like Villanova."

Page 14 INSIDE

The Daily and weekly world of Jay Rosenthal makes it an

unreturnable check. Check out all the humorous fallout sur-

rounding Columbus's basketball
tournament. Page 11

Opponent Spotlight

Villanova guard Kerry Kittles has dazed everyone thinking on his way to consideration for national player of the year honors.

Steve Scharf:

Undisputable desire

By Steve Scharf

Daily Pennsylvania Sportswriter

Even before he started looking at colleges, Steve Scharf always had a feeling he wanted to go Penn.

"I always knew I wanted to go Penn," said Scharf, a senior guard for the Quakers. "I was just so excited about the campus and the city."

Penn is not the only college that Scharf has visited in the past. He has also attended Duquesne, Seton Hall, and St. John's.

"I visited a lot of places," said Scharf. "I always knew I wanted to go Penn."

But when it was time to choose which college to attend, Scharf had already made up his mind.

"I decided to go to Penn," said Scharf. "I just wanted to be a Wildcat."

Scharf was selected as a co-captain last season, and he is looking to build on his success this year.

"I want to be a leader on this team," said Scharf. "I want to help my teammates improve and become better players."