Regional schools' students attend U.

Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and Haverford students take advantage of a consortium with Penn.

The Republican senator said the end of centrism has turned off voters.

By Michael Magowan

U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter (D-Pa.), a shared political and workplace with nearly 100 student, faculty and community members last fall when finding a new, powerful voice, returned to his alma mater as the first

A Body for Business?

Wharton: A big draw for football, men's hoops

Though the exact reason isn't clear, those two teams have a disproportionate Wharton population.

By Scott Laanan

With leg rankings from magazines and college guides, the Wharton School of Business has been a top-tier business school for years. But Wharton also plays a major role in recruiting the University. The proportion of Wharton students on those two teams is considerably larger than on other male sports squads or in the overall male undergraduate population. A Daily Pennsylvanian analysis of the 1998-99男's basketball team revealed 60 percent of the team members were from Wharton, as were 50 percent of the men's soccer squad. The business school is also far more attractive to Wharton students who are involved in other extracurricular activities, such as journalism or politics.

While Wharton students make up the majority of the 1999-2000 men's basketball and football teams, they comprised only a quarter of all male students at the University last year.
Industrial park to bring jobs, retail to West Philadelphia

ZIP CODES: As one of the city’s four enterprise zones, PDIC officials said, businesses can expand their operations with the cost of new capital investments terms, a 20 percent tax credit toward low-interest financing and flexible cost of adding new security measures. PDIC is designated as an empowerment zone—an honor the park received in 1994—gives the site additional tax credits. In addition, minority and entrepreneurial-owned businesses in the park will get access to federal loans.

To receive any of these incentives, however, firms must commit to creating specific amounts of new jobs within the park. Additionally, the park as a whole must provide at least 15 new jobs per acre of land to continue to qualify for federal money.

“West Philadelphia has a lot of unique characteristics that make it—potentially—very attractive to businesses,” he said. “In particular it is incredibly tolerant and has people with a welcome desire to improve things.”

“Our hanging the drums to bring more businesses into the area,” he said. “Mayor Nutter has spent time trying to make this happen, and he is trying to make this work.”

He added that the project area needs to draw two to three years to run full tilt.

“Those things happen incrementally, but the slow and steady win the race,” he said. “A large-scale project like ours holds up in periods of time and commitment — our challenge and responsibility.”

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A judge ordered one suspect to step down.

By Ben Hamner
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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**Students can prevent bike thefts**

* By Michele McClure

The Daily Pennsylvania

Bikes at the University of Pennsylvania are stolen every year. To prevent bike theft, students should take precautions to keep their bikes from being stolen.

1. **Register your bike:** The Police Department offers a bike registration program. Students can register their bikes during the registration drive at the beginning of the year.
2. **Use a Kryptonite lock:** When parking your bike, use a Kryptonite lock. This lock is designed to prevent bike thefts. The lock should be used to lock it to the rear wheel of your bike.
3. **Lock your bike to a fixed, immovable item:** Bikes should be secured to the rack or parking meter. Students should attach their bikes to a fixed, immovable item such as a rack or parking meter.
4. **Don't leave your bike unlocked:** Never leave your bike unlocked. Students should lock their bikes when leaving them unattended.

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Local consortium links Penn to 3 schools

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"There's no money exchanged," Peterman said. "The value of the relationship is more important than any money. It's a good opportunity for students in all of the schools." Several students from the subur-
bann colleges said they have taken courses at Penn because these classes often aren't offered at their school or are taught by teachers who are less well known. Political Science major, has just com-
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munication Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson's class on political com-
munication. She said she has wanted to take a course in the Annenberg School since
her sophomore year and is especial-
lly interested in the relationship be-
tween media and politics.

Bryn Mawr senior Kirin Kalia, a

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Until recently, only students from
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in the smaller schools.

I have friends who have taken lan-
guage courses at Penn like Korean
and Bengali — there would never be
language departments when students
can get them at Penn," Kalia said.
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the class as well as the change of
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expressed frustration with the sys-
tem. College junior Megan Wiernicki
is currently taking a 100-level Urban
Studies class at Penn that involves
significant group work. Her group in-
cludes a consortium student from
Haverford, which makes coordinating
the project they are working on diffi-
cult, she said.

"It becomes sort of a challenge be-
cause you have to just run down to
Van Pelt and meet," said Wiernicki.
Although she added that when she had a car,
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Implementation of new ‘tangible changes’ begins

‘Winterfest,’ beginning Monday, is a student committee’s first action.

By Jenny Axt
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Free apple cider, cookies and punch will kick off ‘Winterfest’ activities on Locust Walk Monday. The first project to be implemented by students on the ‘tangible change’ committee.

During next week, holiday decorations will decorate Locust Walk. The committee will also seek to raise awareness for winter activities funded by the Vice Provost for University Life office will line Locust Walk. The committee will also seek to raise awareness for winter activities funded by the Vice Provost for University Life office.

Monday, is a student ‘Winterfest,’ beginning this Sunday, offering music, a DJ and free admission to the first 100 students. All others can skate at a discount to the first 100 students. All others can skate at a discount.

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UA Chairperson and College junior Tal Golomb said he hopes the Winterfest activities will raise awareness for winter activities during the holiday season. “It’s a nice way to brighten up students during the holiday season,” he said.

McCoullum said the Residential Advisory Board will also work on proposing ideas to provide students with a wider range of programming on up-graded equipment. Televisions will also been installed in waiting areas at student resource centers — like the Women’s Center and other student groups.

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Learning outside the classroom

More professors should take advantage of the President's Fund for Student-Faculty Interaction.

It's the time of the season for holiday cheer—and often, especially for seminars, classes, a party including bakes, brunches or dinners on the professor's tab.

Some faculty members throw parties for students out of the goodness of their own pockets. Many students, even if they enroll in seminar classes, rarely have the opportunity to get to know their classmates outside the classroom; students take the initiative during designated times like "Take a Professor to Lunch" Department.

Departments should urge their faculty members to take advantage of the President's Fund—and perhaps, to avoid running the fund dry, departments that traditionally have used seminars could seeded seminars could put faculty-student interaction at the very heart of their own events.

I am writing to express my outrage at the inaccessibility of the Penn community with regard to the unjustified accusation that occurred outside the classroom last week.

I am an African American student at a historically white institution, and I am in shock at the recent events that occurred on campus.

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really saw no problem with the number — particularly because Wharton generally saw no problem with the number nationally because he regarded the number as tied for first among Ivy League schools.

"We’re the only Ivy League university with an undergraduate business school, so it’s a natural edge," Wharton Undergraduate Dean Richard Herring said, noting that many other top business programs only admit students after their sopho-

mer year.

But a College sophomore who requested anonymity said the requirement incoming football and men’s basketball recruits meet lower academic standards than non-athletes.

"I think there are instances in which students wouldn’t have gotten in without help from coaches," said the student, who has been involved with the Penn athletic program. "I think the present students help in the process." Stetson said. "Of course.

I think it’s probably beneficial to the student because it’s going to recruit, but Wharton becomes a natural part of that discussion."

For a student equal like the men’s basketball team, the number of ath-

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Central African Republic capital erupts in violence

BANGUI, Central African Republic - Rebel soldiers fired rocket-propelled grenades and mortars at residential areas in the capital yesterday and overnight, witnesses said.

Three people were killed and the streets of the capital were choked by smoke and confusion after the attack, which lasted for more than five hours.

There were no reports of injured civilians, but it was the worst clash since the soldiers rose up on November 15.

Shuttle landing delayed by bad weather

Washington - NASA's space shuttle Columbia returned to Earth, aborting an attempted landing after its engines shut down yesterday, witnesses said.

The landing was delayed for at least five minutes because of bad weather.

The shuttle's landing at Kennedy Space Center, 35 miles south of Orlando, Florida, was scrubbed three times due to weather conditions.

Meanwhile, Columbia's crew was waiting at Johnson Space Center in Houston with plans to move to Edwards Air Force Base in California during the day.

The shuttle's delay is the second in two days, and is the result of a computer malfunction that caused a data-related problem with the shuttle's landing systems.

The crew's landing was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. EST (2230 GMT) yesterday, but was scrubbed after the abort.

The shuttle has been on a special mission to help scientists study the effects of space travel on the human body.

Third victim dies after Paris subway bombing

PARIS - The bombing of a Paris subway claimed its third victim yesterday and a fourth death was confirmed today.

A Moroccan man died of his wounds yesterday when a bomb exploded on a Paris subway.

The blast was the third in the series of bombings in France, and the third victim in the series of bombings in Paris.

The explosion occurred yesterday when a bomb was set off in a Paris subway train.

The blast killed a police officer and injured several others.

The bomb was set off near a police station in the city center.

A 25-year-old Moroccan, who was a hospital patient, died of his wounds.

The bombing was one of at least five in Paris in recent days.

The French government has ordered a full investigation into the bombings.

The bombings have caused at least 30 deaths and dozens of injuries.

The bombings have triggered a wave of arrests and police raids across France.

The bombings are being called "a blitzkrieg against terrorism."
Protestors in Yugoslavia win limited reforms

An opposition radio station was allowed to resume its broadcasts, although some referred to Milosevic's move as "purely cosmetic.'

Belgrade's Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the original election results, ruling that the opposition had won the presidency. The court's decision came after weeks of protests against Milosevic's government. The opposition had demanded a recount of the vote and the loosening of media restrictions.

The court's ruling was a significant victory for the opposition, which had been striking and protesting against Milosevic's government for months. The court's decision was a major setback for Milosevic, who had been struggling to maintain control over the country.

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Baseball's labor woes are finally put to rest.

The players union approved a new agreement which ensures strike-free baseball for four years.

NEW YORK — Baseball players unanimously approved a labor agreement Wednesday evening, ensuring the sport will not be interrupted by work stoppages for the next four seasons, said Major League Baseball co-commish Dave Gale. "We are confident that baseball's best days are ahead."

After several days of around-the-clock work by lawyers for both sides, players ratified the deal at their winter meeting in Las Vegas, according to a league source.

Series hero Jim Leyritz dealt to Angels for prospects

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Anaheim Angels acquired outfielder Jim Leyritz from the New York Yankees yesterday in exchange for minor league player Charlie Contreras. Leyritz, who is 32 years old, hit .285 in 1996 with 13 home runs and 40 RBIs in 88 games during the season. He appeared in nine playoff games, going 2-for-9 with one home run.

This acquisition of Leyritz brings in a 35 percent luxury tax on the Angels' payroll, and they probably will be initially rejected it. With this unfortunate period be expanding the amount in 1998, they would be forced to give up a higher percentage cause high-revenue teams will be spending teams, a provision designed for free agency after tax season.

Leyritz was signed by the Yankees in 1988 and never appeared in 1990, starting in 1990, never appearing in 1996 season. He hit .265 in 75 games with 17 homers and 12 runs batted in. Leyritz was hit by a baseball and began to limp. None of the Angels is expected to hit .300 or better. He was eligible for salary arbitration this winter and can become a free agent after the 1997 season.

With third-string QB, Colts rout Eagles, 37-10

INDIANAPOLIS — Another big game for kicker Gary Branham and another victory over an NFL division leader and another step closer to a playoff spot for the resilient Indianapolis Colts.

Branham, who in 1996 was a finalist for NFL's best special teams player, kicked a 43-yard field goal in the final two minutes Saturday night to help the Colts beat the Philadelphia Eagles 37-10 in an NFC Central game.

The Colts (7-5) moved into a tie with the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings for first place in the NFC Central.

The win ended a two-game losing streak against the Eagles. Indianapolis had lost 15 of its last 16 against Philadelphia, and the Eagles were coming off a 21-10 win over the Detroit Lions in their last game.

Duke's Johnson scores 1,070th goal

BOSTON — Philadelphia Flyers' Peter Stastny scored 1,070th goal of his career. He was one of three players who scored three goals in the game. The other two goals were scored by the Flyers' Eric Lindros and Philadelphia's Mike Ricci. Stastny's goal came on a power play in the second period. The Flyers won 4-1.

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W. Hoops lets big first half lead slip away

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By Marc Edelman

It will be remembered as a game that the Penn women’s basketball team will have to downplay.

With the score knotted at 75 with just 16 seconds left, the Quakers committed four turnovers in the overtime and fell to Lehigh.

The new season finally began on Tuesday for the Penn women’s squash team.

A solid performance by the lower half of the team will prevent the possibility of another more cumber- some season.

The Penn men’s squash team will meet its first big challenge of the season against Yale tomorrow afternoon at New South. The Quakers will then travel to Princeton, N.J., on Sunday.

Against the Tigers, Penn held a 5-1 halftime lead. But in the second half, Towson State cut the deficit down to two with two minutes left, before the Quakers put the game away.

"I don’t know if we let up because of the score," Penn Princeton player Quintin Zeno said. "But it was a couple of crucial baskets that made it more comfortable.

"We knew they were going to take Garett Kreitz out of the game. So just to keep it strong for the entire game, it will bring us a victory."