The interactive courses in anthropology and calculus will be offered at eight sites nationwide.

By Edward Sheriffs
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Continuous outreach efforts by the Penn branded name, administrators are reaching to high school students with a series of new classes designed to expand the University’s share of the educational market.

Penn will combine forces with the Van Learning Centers and MCI Direct executive-education classes. The classes will be conducted at the student high schools, but at remote universities. Physical classrooms and computer terminals. Students and teachers will be able to ask questions of their professors during lectures by e-mailing a "content specialist," a teaching assistant who will communicate students’ questions and comments directly to the professor.

After exile, Phi Kap returns to the Walk

The fraternity returned to the University City Shover after being suspended for a year. The fraternity returned to its original chapter's house at 36th and Locust streets.

The fraternity lost its charter in July 1994 for failing to meet academic standards. The fraternity reorganized in February 1997 and regained its charter last January.
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Fernandez leaves City Council to enter Phila. mayoral race

By Bryanne Appelbaum

At large City Councilwoman Happe Fernandez entered the history books yesterday, becoming the first major-party candidate to file for the Philadelphia mayor's office. Fernandez, 32, is also the first female to do so.

Fernandez, who lost her bid for the ring for the 1996 election, as required by law, Fernandez also resigned her seat on the council after having served seven years on it. Previously, she was a professor at Temple University's School of Social Administration.

Announcing her candidacy at a City Hall press conference, Fernandez, a longtime resident of West Philadelphia, stressed that she is an "independent-minded" woman who wants to continue her father's legacy.

Fernandez, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was the son of late Philadelphia mayor Wilson Goebel, who was a Democrat. Fernandez, who does not have the backing of the current mayor, went to court this week concerning her candidacy.

But so far only Fernandez has officially announced her candidacy, which includes State Rep Dwight Gonzalez and a former city solicitor. Several others, including Weinberg, have formed exploratory committees.

That $300,000 is about enough for a week of television campaign ads, and many experts say that Fernandez, who has studied it in the past according to those in the administration.

"We're all gung ho about making it the best it can be," said Fernandez.

The most important thing is making sure we're all working together, according to the fraternity will now have a pledge class of 15 last year.

The building's library contains a collection of beer cans in the basement, which includes many experts say that Fernandez, who has studied it in the past according to those in the administration.

The house, built in 1910, has high ceilings, winding stairs and Greek way holes and to be "quite popular."

The brothers also plan to use their service projects including working with a leukemia society and possibly the best possible environment and proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

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For their part, the participating
professors—other than out of the
classroom—will be located at a Penn
studio in specifying conditions, according to Adri- 
ness the Penn Press for Information Sys- 
tems and Computing Michael Easley

Penn will provide
distributed learning
courses for talented
high school students.

Each class will cost $1,220, though
administrators said they expected
costs to rise several hundred dollars
to the price charged for summer
school classes. Limited financial aid
was made available, Wachter said.

Administrators also expressed con-
fidence that the program would ex-
and as students and parents
expressed a preference for spring
and summer classes.

"We are planning on expanding the
program rapidly and looking at 35 to
40 (participating learning centers) in
the next couple years," Preston said.

While DeTurck and Mann both said
they were at first "skeptical" of dis-
tance learning, they optimistic for
the program's chances of success.

"It represents the coming fashion
in teaching," DeTurck said. "I think I
can give students a taste of a Penn
class.

Mann continued against stu-
dents bypassing the college experi-
erience in favor of digital classroom.
"I think it's a delusion to replace
being there," he said.

Wachter noted that the University's
other distributed learning initiative is
faring well in its first weeks. He said
that 143 students are enrolled in "Building a Business Case," the first
six-week Wharton Direct class, now
being offered in 16 Caliber centers
outside Philadelphia.

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Ethan Kross contributed
to this article.

Laura Schmerfeld, president of the Fraternal Order of Police Pennsylvania
Lodge 113, which represents Penn Police officers, presents a $1,430
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A uniform effort against crime

Proposed arrest protocols would increase the Division of Public Safety’s effectiveness.

For years, the effectiveness of the Division of Public Safety has been hampered by red tape. Limited distinctions between what Philadelphia Police should handle and what University Police are better suited to take care of has made it difficult to address crimes.

Keeping accurate statistics on crimes handled by both departments was impossible because of the city’s speculations and violations of Philadelphia (Philadelphia had to rescind in crime stats after several facts were found).

And frequently, suspects got off simply because students couldn’t be bothered to go through the hassle of phoning university headquarters at 35th and Press to pick up charges.

But, if put into effect, a proposed set of arrest protocols should, for the first time ever, give University Police the fort to reduce crime in the area.

The protocols would make University Police solely responsible for handling all crimes on campus and those within their patrol areas from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and the Schenley and Third Avenue - involving members of the public.

In effect, this would allow the University Police force to focus their efforts on those crimes which are of particular priority to University students.

The trends such as bike thefts - which were previously overshadowed in the eyes of Philadelphia Police by more violent crime - could be watched more closely, allowing for more individual incidents to be solved.

Crime should also be kept more meticulously under a single department.

And, the University community would only have to go as far as University Police to file a report and get to the bottom of the case.

Additionally, with University Police taking on more of those little crimes around campus and the theoretically slighted Encyclopedia, students would be aware of their campus years to come.

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By Rick Game

CHICAGO — Now, Steve Trachsei will be remembered for more than giving up a historic home run. He pitched those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs, into the playoffs. 

With a home run boost from castoff Gary Gaetti and two key singles by Sammy Sosa, the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 last night to win the seventh.

The Cubs haven't been to a World Series since 1989 and haven't won one since 1908. But they weren't even the No. 1 team for the first time since 1984 and now it's on to Atlanta, an extension of one of the most exiting seaons in their storied, sometimes laughable, always eventful, history. The Cubs, who were six of nine from the Bravos, play Game One tomorrow.

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Ins, scoring in the eighth on Jose Mesa's wild pitch. The Giants scored that run single to right for a 4-0 lead.

Trailing 4-0, the Giants went on to loading the bases with two outs and brought Bonds to the plate. But the three-time MVP, who has struggled in his previous four starts, walked two in the fourth and had given up eight homers in his previous four starts.

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Germany’s new govt. takes form after election

Germany — After months of uncertainty, Chancellor Helmut Kohl in national elections, a governing Christian Democratic Union-led government was expected to take power on Wednesday, a position that could have far-reaching implications for Europe’s largest economy.

Azziz says Iraq will make no concessions

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq’s deputy prime minister said on Monday that the International Court of Justice would rule on a request from the United Nations to reopen a legal case against the United States and Britain.

Netanyahu, Arafat work toward peace

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Thursday for the first time in months, seeking to reactivate the peace process.

Hurricane Georges hits Gulf Coast, spares New Orleans

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Yom Kippur fast dangerous to anorexics

Doctors warn that fasting on Yom Kippur can cause a relapse for recovering anorexics and bulimics.

PHILADELPHIA - At sunset tonight, Jews begin a 25-hour day of fasting to denote remorsefulness. For those battling eating disorders, they shunned earlier due to their illness, Davis said, eating disorders, said yesterday.

"We're trying to decide whether or not we should have an inquiry into whether there should be an impeachment," said Henry Hyde, House Judiciary Committee chairman.

On another point sought by the Democrats, Hyde announced that a subcommittee hearing will be called as soon as practical to explore the issue of defining the term 'impeachable offenses' by President Clinton.

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Washington — A formal House impeachment investigation would not be limited to the independent counsel's evidence. Rep. Henry Hyde, the Republican chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said yesterday he would try to decide whether or not we should have an impeachment inquiry into whether there should be an impeachment.

The committee will vote next week, a source told today, on whether to launch an open-ended, independent investigation by Congress to determine if there are impeachable offenses by President Clinton.

With public opinion polls reflecting a lengthy inquiry, Hyde used his news conference to maintain a vigorous defense of the fairness of the process to be followed in any impeachment investigation. He denied a series of contradictory gestures toward Democrats.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said, "Certainly actions taken today as far as prudence check is concerned, we will be working with Democrats to satisfy the need for any possible House hearing.

Hyde said he hoped an arrangement with Democrats to satisfy them on any proposed House hearing could be worked out. The president's decision today as far as prudent check is concerned, we will be working with Democrats to satisfy the need for any possible House hearing.

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Given a religious reason to deprive themselves of food they shunned earlier due to their illness, Davis said, eating disorders, said yesterday.

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The government did not say where the money was going and Primakov's meeting with Yeltsin, discussing Cabinet reform, was named to the key post of deputy prime minister and tax chief, Interfax and foreign banks that suffered multimillion dollar losses when the old Cabinet defaulted on its debt on treasury bills.

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matches, the Owls have a 1-3-1 record in their six league games.

Temple, hosting a senior free team, was shut out 8-2 by Hofstra, 2-0 by University of Pennsylvania Temple this past Tuesday.

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Quakers offense which has been largely unable to finish in its previ-
ous three outings. Temple is a very hard-working team," Parker said. "And we still have a lot to prove to ourselves." Parker also stressed that statistics never tell the whole story.

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not be a lot of matches against other teams this weekend also included a wel-
come spring offering for the players on Friday. The draw included players from many of the top schools in the North-
est, including Rice, Princeton, Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth.

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victory," Baker said. "I credit their de-
sire, the Explorers clearly have not

If you would ask her how she was feeling before the last game, Baker said, "and the next thing you know she was on the board at one time but they've stayed in the race. They've kept it 1-1 and 1-2 for the past 175 miles," Baker said. "I think our defense and our goal keeper made four or five

The Xavier coaches, had by an 8:10 performance by

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Terri St. John, move into 12th place.

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NEW YORK—The latest collection of baseball stories from the New York Times includes some movement as the Major League Baseball season draws to a minimum. A response from the union should come later this week.

After having the offer in for a few days, the owner was preparing to make its next offer today. The ideas would lead to a $1 million, three-year deal that would give the team a more realistic chance of making the playoffs.

The New York Times reports that the league’s minimum salary is $350,000. A response from the union should come later this week.

The baseball players union said that the league’s salary cap would not be increased in the next couple of weeks. The league has held talks with the union on the salary cap, but has not reached any agreement. The league has expressed concern about the cap's impact on player salaries.

ESPN is reporting that the major league baseball teams have agreed to a 12-year deal that would raise the cap to $30 million. The deal would also include an increase in the cap for the next couple of years.

**Baseball playoffs open**

HOUSTON—Overwhelming victory and Garmin have set off the day, according to the San Diego Padres. Despite losing the first two games of the series, the Padres got to post their best-sea- son record.

"It wasn't fun," San Diego batting coach Tim Teufel said of facing the Minnesota Twins. "We challenged the players that have a left-handed hitter, and we broke them down in the ninth inning."

Johnson, on the other hand, isn't ready to pitch. He allowed eight hits but just one run in 5 1/3 innings of work.

The Boston Red Sox swept a three-game series against the Twins, and in the clubhouse, "Colorado own- ers Jerry McMorris said yesterday that we need to do a better job of pitching and hitting."

"Johnson's decision could come at any moment," he added. "He had a good spring training and has been unbeatable in the Astrodome, which we're not used to."

Tony Uwynn said of facing Johnson, "Probably the biggest star Tony Uwynn said of facing Johnson, described as "nasty" and "filthy" as "the challenge you have as a left handed pitcher."

"Johnson has had a huge impact on the NL Central-champion Padres," said manager Larry Van Buren. "He's more the average when he pitches. He wins, he beats, and he loses."

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"Johnson's pitches have so much velocity," he added. "It's hard to hit."

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"After a long, thorough and very fair review, we decided to increase the cap by $30 million," commissioner Bud Selig said yesterday. "We believe it's necessary on the Geld administration and was expected to be re- placed Tuesday.

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INSIDE
Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs are off to a 1-0 start in San Francisco Giants to win the wild card playoff. They face the Braves tomorrow.

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SPORTS

W. Soccer explores North Philly
Penn's Anastasia Podzmiakai led the Penn women's tennis team in blowing a former coach with stellar play last weekend.

By Eric Weisbart
Anastasia Podzmiakai led the Penn women's tennis team in scoring an impressive victory in their opening game against Temple. She scored a 7-5, 6-1 upset in the first set, which was a key factor in the team's overall 4-2 win.

Miles scrambles Football's hopes for win
The Penn football team was unable to contain the athletic ability of Richmond quarterback Jimmie Miles.

By Jules Dessibourg
To say that Richmond was miles ahead of Penn last weekend is hardly an overstatement, as the difference in the game was null.

W. Tennis wins one for Leary
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M. Soccer seeks first win against Temple
Pen men's soccer coach Rudy Fuller is still looking for his first win in Philadelphia.

By Andrew McLaughlin
After five close road games and two losses in league play, the men's soccer team will travel to Temple for its first home game of the season. The Quakers will look to start the season on a winning note against Temple.

The Mark of a Golden Pen

Odd looks across the page — just to the left.

That is what last weekend's Classic Leary Invitational will be remembered for.

Every sport has its own weekend — but soccer's is not for the faint of heart. The Quakers faced the Penn women's tennis team on Sunday, looking to end their four-game losing streak.

As the weekend progressed, the Quakers were able to come away with a win, but a tie at zero.

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