Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

ATTEND PUNX WETMORE to hear the college choir sing under the direction of Mr. Hall. Monday, October 10, 8:00 pm, Music Hall.

BUSINESS MAGAZINE: The first number of Volume 2 of the Business Magazine will be published Monday, October 10. It will be available in the Business Library.

CHEMISTRY: A new seminar series will begin Thursday, October 13, in the Chemistry Auditorium. The seminars will be held weekly on Thursdays at 3:00 pm.

FRANKLIN MINT FORUM: The Forum will begin on Monday, October 10, at 6:00 pm, in the Franklin Mint Auditorium. The forum will meet weekly on Mondays at 6:00 pm.

FROM THE TOP OF THE HILL: This new series of talks will begin on Monday, October 10, at 7:00 pm, in the Top of the Hill Auditorium. The talks will meet weekly on Mondays at 7:00 pm.

HISTORIC INSTITUTE: The Historic Institute will begin on Monday, October 10, at 8:00 pm, in the Institute Auditorium. The institute will meet weekly on Mondays at 8:00 pm.

WOMEN'S SAFETY EXPO: The Women's Safety Expo will begin on Monday, October 10, at 9:00 am, in the Safety Expo Auditorium. The expo will meet weekly on Mondays at 9:00 am.

TOMORROW: This new series of talks will begin on Monday, October 10, at 10:00 am, in the Tomorrow Auditorium. The talks will meet weekly on Mondays at 10:00 am.

YOU ARE A BOOKY? Bookbinders is coming to Dining Service Dec. 6th and Dec. 8th. Reservations required for Dining Contract holders only, 3800 Locust Walk Dining Service Office.
the bloodstream at the levels of non-
diabetics. "The best thing for them is to
treat their disease," he said. "We want to
know that this is the thing to do." he
added. "We don't want to try something
and find out later that it didn't work because
of treatment errors for the disease," he
said.

Under the national program for the
disease, insulin — which controls the
levels of blood sugar in non-diabetics
— has become available to all over the
next two years. But since insulin is
expensive, only a few patients have
been receiving their insulin treatments
at 21 research centers across America.

At Hospital of the University of
Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Seth
Braunstein, director of the Diabetes
Control and Complications trial, is
geared toward a multimillion-dollar study
funded by the National Institute of Health.

The study, called the Diabetes Control and
Complications trial, is geared toward
studying the effects of treating diabetic
patients to bring their blood-sugar levels
down to levels seen in non-diabetics.

"The study involves the use of insulin in
the treatment of diabetes," Braunstein
said. "We are interested in the
management of patients with diabetes
using insulin to control their blood-sugar
levels, and to determine if that is better
than conventional therapy, which is
treatment through the use of insulin,
standard therapy, can be controlled:
the pancreas, can be controlled
through a malfunctioning of the
organ. The disease is characterized
during the course of the disease because
of the poor control of the disease.

To improve the uniformity of the
treatment of the study, the patients who
participate in the study will be
compared for similarities and
standardized. The study will be
conducted with 250 patients,
8 of whom will be studied at
University College Hospital in London,
England, and 100 at the Hospital of the
University of Pennsylvania in
Philadelphia. The remaining 60 patients
will be divided into five treatment
groups.

"We don't know exactly how many patients
will be involved, but we do know that
approximately 250 patients
will be involved," Braunstein said.

The study will be conducted
over a two-year period, and the
results will have a major effect on the
treatment of diabetes.

"The purpose of the study is
the treatment of diabetes," Braunstein
said. "We are interested in
the management of patients with diabetes
using insulin to control their blood-sugar
levels, and to determine if that is
better than contemporary therapy, which is
treatment through the use of insulin,
standard therapy, can be controlled:
the pancreas, can be controlled
through a malfunctioning of the
organ. The disease is characterized
during the course of the disease because
of the poor control of the disease.

To improve the uniformity of the
treatment of the study, the patients who
participate in the study will be
compared for similarities and
standardized. The study will be
conducted with 250 patients,
8 of whom will be studied at
University College Hospital in London,
England, and 100 at the Hospital of the
University of Pennsylvania in
Philadelphia. The remaining 60 patients
will be divided into five treatment
groups.

"We don't know exactly how many patients
will be involved, but we do know that
approximately 250 patients
will be involved," Braunstein said.

The study will be conducted
over a two-year period, and the
results will have a major effect on the
treatment of diabetes.

"The purpose of the study is
the treatment of diabetes," Braunstein
said. "We are interested in
the management of patients with diabetes
using insulin to control their blood-sugar
levels, and to determine if that is
better than contemporary therapy, which is
treatment through the use of insulin,
standard therapy, can be controlled:
the pancreas, can be controlled
through a malfunctioning of the
organ. The disease is characterized
during the course of the disease because
of the poor control of the disease.

To improve the uniformity of the
treatment of the study, the patients who
participate in the study will be
compared for similarities and
standardized. The study will be
conducted with 250 patients,
8 of whom will be studied at
University College Hospital in London,
England, and 100 at the Hospital of the
University of Pennsylvania in
Philadelphia. The remaining 60 patients
will be divided into five treatment
groups.

"We don't know exactly how many patients
will be involved, but we do know that
approximately 250 patients
will be involved," Braunstein said.

The study will be conducted
over a two-year period, and the
results will have a major effect on the
treatment of diabetes.

"The purpose of the study is
the treatment of diabetes," Braunstein
said. "We are interested in
the management of patients with diabetes
using insulin to control their blood-sugar
levels, and to determine if that is
better than contemporary therapy, which is
treatment through the use of insulin,
standard therapy, can be controlled:
the pancreas, can be controlled
through a malfunctioning of the
organ. The disease is characterized
during the course of the disease because
of the poor control of the disease.

To improve the uniformity of the
treatment of the study, the patients who
participate in the study will be
compared for similarities and
standardized. The study will be
conducted with 250 patients,
8 of whom will be studied at
University College Hospital in London,
England, and 100 at the Hospital of the
University of Pennsylvania in
Philadelphia. The remaining 60 patients
will be divided into five treatment
groups.

"We don't know exactly how many patients
will be involved, but we do know that
approximately 250 patients
will be involved," Braunstein said.

The study will be conducted
over a two-year period, and the
results will have a major effect on the
treatment of diabetes.

"The purpose of the study is
the treatment of diabetes," Braunstein
said. "We are interested in
the management of patients with diabetes
using insulin to control their blood-sugar
levels, and to determine if that is
better than contemporary therapy, which is
treatment through the use of insulin,
standard therapy, can be controlled:
the pancreas, can be controlled
through a malfunctioning of the
organ. The disease is characterized
during the course of the disease because
of the poor control of the disease.

To improve the uniformity of the
treatment of the study, the patients who
participate in the study will be
compared for similarities and
standardized. The study will be
conducted with 250 patients,
8 of whom will be studied at
University College Hospital in London,
England, and 100 at the Hospital of the
University of Pennsylvania in
Philadelphia. The remaining 60 patients
will be divided into five treatment
groups.

"We don't know exactly how many patients
will be involved, but we do know that
approximately 250 patients
will be involved," Braunstein said.

The study will be conducted
over a two-year period, and the
results will have a major effect on the
treatment of diabetes.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Editorial Missed the Point**

To the Editor:

I was interested in the letter to the paper that seems to focus on an editorial concern, but I would like to see the original editorial that it is responding to. The editorial in question states that "in an editorial our concern is with the threat of violence against female students.

I think that this is a valid concern, but it seems to be mischaracterized in the letter to the paper. The editorial does not mention the threat of violence against female students, but rather the threat of violence against all students.

Is there an editorial that was published before this one that you could reference in your letter?

David Colton

---

**Restating the University Policy on Sexual Harassment**

**By Thomas Elrich**

The University of Pennsylvania has a policy on sexual harassment that was recently updated. The policy states that sexual harassment is any unwelcome conduct that creates a hostile environment for a student, faculty member, or staff member. The policy also states that sexual harassment is a violation of the University's Code of Conduct.

The policy applies to all students, faculty, and staff members. It also applies to visitors and guests of the University. The policy is enforced by the Office of Student Conduct and the Office of Human Resources.

The policy states that all employees are responsible for preventing sexual harassment. This includes reporting incidents of sexual harassment to the appropriate authority.

The policy also states that employees are responsible for responding to incidents of sexual harassment. This includes taking appropriate action to address the incident.

The policy states that the University will take reasonable steps to prevent sexual harassment. This includes providing training for employees on sexual harassment. The policy also states that the University will take reasonable steps to respond to incidents of sexual harassment.

The policy states that the University will take reasonable steps to respond to incidents of sexual harassment. This includes providing support to the victim of sexual harassment. The policy also states that the University will take reasonable steps to prevent retaliation against the victim of sexual harassment.
Drama Guild charms with steamy 'Teibele'

**By ROBERT LAMAS**

In a word, enchanting.
The Philadelphia Drama Guild's current production of Teibele and Her Demon is a hoot. Just about everyone in the audience seemed to be talking to their neighbors or laughing at the antics of the actors, while the performers themselves were thoroughly enjoying themselves. The play is a combination of farce and drama, with a pleasing mix of sentiment and humor.

The story is set in the town of Grodno, in eastern Europe, during the 17th century. The protagonist, Teibele, is a young woman with a fiery temper and a talent for love-making. Her demon, Muff, is a mischievous spirit who helps her with her设计方案, but also gets into trouble with the townspeople.

The cast is excellent, with outstanding performances by all. The lead roles are played by Judy Peters and Paul Ritter, respectively, and they both shine in their parts. The supporting cast is also strong, with standout performances by John Fiedler as the tutor, and Beulah Montgomery as the woman who falls in love with Teibele.

The setting, which is a rustic, wooden cottage, is simple but effective. The lighting is soft, allowing the actors to move around the stage freely. The costumes are period-appropriate, with the women wearing long skirts and bonnets and the men in period suits.

The play's humor is both sophisticated and slapstick, with a touch of anti-Semitism. The audience is treated to a string of one-liners and sight gags, which are expertly delivered by the cast.

In short, Teibele and Her Demon is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good laugh and a bit of sentiment. It runs through October 23 at the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts. Don't miss it!
EXPRESSIONWAY blast forces detour

A 200-ton tank and two 13-ton tankers were the only vehicles caught in the explosion that destroyed the bridge. The bridge's girders and beams were sent flying in all directions, razing buildings and cars. The blast was so powerful that it caused massive destruction in the neighboring area.

English Department plagued by loss of faculty

Several English faculty members left the university over the past few months, causing a significant impact on the department. The departmen has been struggling to maintain its academic standards and reputation in the face of these losses.

Terminal fever

Hundreds mobilize 'Lisa' at computer fair

More than 2,500 students, faculty, and staff members attended the computer fair, where the latest in technology was on display. The fair was held in a large exhibition hall, and visitors were able to see a variety of computers and software programs.

About 200 people showed up at Bimah Audition Friday night for a panel discussion on the merits of the various New York schools. The panel consisted of professionals from the field and was moderated by a host from WQXR.

Insatiable

ABOUT 200 PEOPLE SHOWED UP at 6pm at a computer fair at Penn's Main Campus computer center. The event was Cancelled, due to the unreasonably high temperatures.

Smoke and gases from the gasflow line explosion on the Schuylkill Expressway Friday

The blast caused extensive damage to the bridge, and traffic was diverted to other routes. The explosion was so powerful that it caused the road to collapse, trapping cars and trucks.

President Sheldon Hackney and SSSJ Co-chairman Mark Kaplen at yesterday's 'Run for Leonid' event.

The SSSJ holds 'Run for Leonid' event at Franklin Field on Saturday morning.

The event was attended by hundreds of people, and the president himself led the run. The event was organized to raise awareness and support for a cause.

Bio-DALKIN ZEAI

Over 1000 students, faculty, and students of the Philadelphia small business community turned out to promote the community's growth and developement. The event was held on Friday afternoon.

The fair was held in the Campus Center, where representatives from various businesses and organizations were on hand to discuss their services.

About 200 people showed up at the Penn's Main Campus computer center on Friday night to hear a panel discussion on the future of the computer industry.

A Hewlett-Packard salesman at the Wharton Microcomputers Fair

The fair was successful in bringing together computer experts and enthusiasts, and many valuable conversations took place.

In the men's division of the race, David Silverman, a member of the University's track team, ran five kilometers in 21:22 to finish first. In the women's division, College sophomore Lisa Kandel finished first with a time of 23:10. She also won the race and bested her time from last year by over six minutes.

The driver of the tanker truck, Jean Smith, was busy demonstrating the latest computer products and discussing their features with attendees.

The driver of the tanker truck, Jean Smith, was busy demonstrating the latest computer products and discussing their features with attendees.

The event was well-attended, with many people showing interest in the latest technology.

The event was well-attended, with many people showing interest in the latest technology.

The event was well-attended, with many people showing interest in the latest technology.

The event was well-attended, with many people showing interest in the latest technology.

The event was well-attended, with many people showing interest in the latest technology.
Enthusiasts flock to computer fair

"It's an amazing computer, because for the first time it provides a unified software package for everything you need or at least the idea," he said.

"It will still be concerned with what we're amongst out schools that we're in," the University's accreditation to be reevaluated.

"It will help us test our planning assumptions," Oliver said. "It gives us an outside objective that we can be concerned with what we're doing."

"It will tell us one more thing that we're doing," Oliver said.

"It's an amazing computer, because you're freer and more comfortable, less intimidated by the vendors," he said. "The technology presented was more enjoyable."

"The small area lends a certain per-

"It will help us test our planning assumptions," Oliver said. "It gives us an outside objective that we can be concerned with what we're doing."

"It will tell us one more thing that we're doing," Oliver said.

"It's an amazing computer, because you're freer and more comfortable, less intimidated by the vendors," he said. "The technology presented was more enjoyable."

"The small area lends a certain per-
Soccer loses to Brown in overtime

"Quaker Oats" - No bitterness has developed here between the First Federal and the Rangers rooters, but that's because the season is over. It's over time. I like it. We won't expect this year's Ranger rooters, but that's because the season is over. We won't have the support of the "Quaker Oats" fans. The only offensive player to score a touchdown was Pittsburgh's Ron Reed, who caught a pass from Terry Bradshaw in the second quarter by Scott Moncrief. The Quakers' only points came on a 25-yard field goal by Bill Boardman. The Quakers' next point attempt also came on a 25-yard field goal, but Boardman missed it. The score was 14-0 at the end of the first half.

W. Cross Country

The Quakers' only points came on a 25-yard field goal by Bill Boardman. The Quakers' next point attempt also came on a 25-yard field goal, but Boardman missed it. The score was 14-0 at the end of the first half.

"HUP IMMUNIZATION SERVICE"

The Immunization Service of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania is available to travel and related immunization services. The service is located off the Silverstein Pavilion lobby and is by appointment only. A physician is available by appointment only. Fines are responsible but payment will be expected at the time of service.

For an appointment: Call 662-2427

NOW YOU CAN GET THE NEWS WHERE YOU GET THE ANALYSIS.

For seventy years, Robert McNair and Jim Lehrer have been bringing you the news every working day. Now, they'll be bringing you their news, every Thursday, on The MacNeil/Lehrer NEWSHOUR. This is the last time in the fall that the two of them will be together before going into the series. In the meantime, they'll continue to bring you the news, seven days a week, every single day.

"The MacNeil/Lehrer NEWSHOUR"

Weeknights on PBS. Check local TV listings.

To order your copy of "HUP IMMUNIZATION SERVICE," please call 662-2427.

For more information about the service, please call 662-2427.

"Quaker Oats" - No bitterness has developed here between the First Federal and the Rangers rooters, but that's because the season is over. It's over time. I like it. We won't expect this year's Ranger rooters, but that's because the season is over. We won't have the support of the "Quaker Oats" fans. The only offensive player to score a touchdown was Pittsburgh's Ron Reed, who caught a pass from Terry Bradshaw in the second quarter by Scott Moncrief. The Quakers' only points came on a 25-yard field goal by Bill Boardman. The Quakers' next point attempt also came on a 25-yard field goal, but Boardman missed it. The score was 14-0 at the end of the first half.
Quakers tie Brown, 24-24

From unfinished past back paper, was everything the Penn fans had hoped for as the final two minutes of the first half ended. The second best team in the Ivy League, was losing at the end of the half. The Quakers had put 24 points on the scoreboard, and the Penn offense had been struggling. The game was a tie, and the Quakers had a chance to win.

It was not until the second half that the Quakers took over. They scored on their first possession of the second half, and the game was tied at 24. The Quakers had 12 corner opportunities in the game, and they scored on all but one of them. The game was a tie.

Field Hockey wins

Penn's field hockey team won their fourth game of the season, defeating Princeton 3-2. The game was a close one, with both teams having opportunities to score. The Quakers scored early in the game, and the game remained close until the end. The final score was 3-2 in favor of the Quakers.

Letters to the Editor

A bad bounce is a big break-

“Two key plays,” Anderson mus-

"The Quakers had 12 corner

opportunities in the game. But the

ball went out of bounds before
take these chances, and several other scoring op-

 fortunately, in addition to running, over 25.000 different

amplifiers, speakers, cassette and record players, trans-

mitters, new inspection

ventilating systems, new

furnaces, gas fires, new water heaters.

Rentals, Lease Buyouts,

complete sales and service,

personal Consignments

prices.

Find your next job.

In your next move.

in Philadelphia.

large

bedrooms, and kitchen.

We are in the process of
taking signs on bulletin boards. Call

For appointment, can 649

and word processing.

and fax capability.

We are in the process of
taking signs on bulletin boards. Call

For appointment, can 649

and word processing.

and fax capability.

We are in the process of
taking signs on bulletin boards. Call

For appointment, can 649

and word processing.

and fax capability.

We are in the process of
taking signs on bulletin boards. Call

For appointment, can 649

and word processing.

and fax capability.

We are in the process of
taking signs on bulletin boards. Call

For appointment, can 649

and word processing.

and fax capability.

We are in the process of
taking signs on bulletin boards. Call

For appointment, can 649

and word processing.

and fax capability.

We are in the process of
taking signs on bulletin boards. Call

For appointment, can 649

and word processing.

and fax capability.
Briners’ bad bounce is Penn’s big break

Chris Ingelski had the ball up for a goal when the ball was kicked away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from," his coach John Anderson said.

I had a feeling it would come down to me when I was standing on the sidelines," Ingelski added in the locker room.

The ball would have gone down to me when I was standing on the sidelines," Ingelski added in the locker room.

Paul Cohen had been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.

The penalty shot didn’t come in time to get Ingelski’s kick away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from." In other words, the man who was holding.

Dave Zalesne

Penalty shot wouldn’t have been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.

The penalty shot didn’t come in time to get Ingelski’s kick away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from." In other words, the man who was holding.

Dave Zalesne

Briners’ bad bounces are what happened after the Quakers dodged a bullet— or it could have been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.

The penalty shot didn’t come in time to get Ingelski’s kick away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from." In other words, the man who was holding.

Dave Zalesne

Briners’ bad bounces are what happened after the Quakers dodged a bullet— or it could have been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.

The penalty shot didn’t come in time to get Ingelski’s kick away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from." In other words, the man who was holding.

Dave Zalesne

Briners’ bad bounces are what happened after the Quakers dodged a bullet— or it could have been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.

The penalty shot didn’t come in time to get Ingelski’s kick away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from." In other words, the man who was holding.

Dave Zalesne

Briners’ bad bounces are what happened after the Quakers dodged a bullet— or it could have been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.

The penalty shot didn’t come in time to get Ingelski’s kick away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from." In other words, the man who was holding.

Dave Zalesne

Briners’ bad bounces are what happened after the Quakers dodged a bullet— or it could have been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.

The penalty shot didn’t come in time to get Ingelski’s kick away, but back mark of the field.

"That’s the side he likes to kick from." In other words, the man who was holding.

Dave Zalesne

Briners’ bad bounces are what happened after the Quakers dodged a bullet— or it could have been Penn’s last league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983. It would have been Penn’s first league loss of 1983.