leadership

A computer software which encouraged Wharton MBA students to focus on leadership, not management, at a Vance Hall speech. Page 2.

Engulfed

U.S. gunships sank three Iranian boats in the Persian Gulf yesterday, after an American helicopter was fired upon by an Iranian boat. No Americans were injured in the incident, but it raised tensions in the region. Page 9.

U. clerks took bribes in computer scam

By Andrew Chalkvisky

Two University-owned computer clerks have admitted accepting bribes from customers to illegally resell to third parties the University-owned computers they sold. The clerks, who were hired to work in the computer store, pleaded guilty in June to accepting $20,000 in bribes from the head of Computer Connection, the owner of the University's largest computer store.

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By Kathleen Hannon

A self-described computer software executive yesterday in a big way. Ward Esber, who started out as an entry-level employee and ended up as the leader of one of the nation's largest software companies, the head of Ashton-Tate, Inc., emphasized leadership not management in a speech yesterday in Vance Hall.

Esber began his career in computers after completing his MBA at Harvard University. Afterin computers after completing his MBA at Harvard University. After

work with the company, he went on to become executive vice president. The company's president in 1984 and said he wanted to be president of the company by the end of the year — "nothing ventured, nothing gained," according to Esber. He said that he feels it is important to have people work together and emphasize communication skills like listening and responding.

"It's a fast-growing company," Esber said. "We have a clean bill of health."
He's in demand and supply

Nobel Prize winner Lawrence Klein studies modeling

By Joan Solomon

Most students would agree that a year is long to spend working as a research assistant. But for Economics Professor Lawrence Klein, 36 years of work as an assistant has paid off. He has received the 

PHILADELPHIA — At the Medical College of Pennsylvania, an assistant professor of economics, Mr. Klein is revisiting his days of graduate school, but this time he is doing what he can to help other diabetics.

Mr. Klein, who has diabetes, is working to develop a new treatment for insulin-dependent diabetes, which he calls the "Paiubinsky method." He has been working on the method for 10 years and has been able to help a number of patients with it.

"We are trying to develop a new method of treating diabetes that is more effective than the current methods," Mr. Klein said. "We believe that our method is more effective because it is based on the natural insulin that the body produces."}

Mr. Klein's method involves the use of a "Paiubinsky pump," which he developed. The pump is inserted under the skin and delivers insulin in a controlled manner. The pump is programmed to deliver insulin at specific times during the day, depending on the patient's needs.

"The Paiubinsky pump is a more effective method of delivering insulin than the traditional methods," Mr. Klein said. "It is more effective because it delivers insulin at the right time and in the right amount."}

Mr. Klein's method has been tested on a number of patients and has shown promising results. He has published several papers on the method and has presented his findings at conferences.

"We are very excited about the results of our studies," Mr. Klein said. "We believe that our method has the potential to improve the lives of diabetic patients."}

Mr. Klein's work has received a great deal of attention from the medical community. He has been interviewed by a number of national media outlets, including CNN and NBC News.

"I am very grateful for the attention that my work has received," Mr. Klein said. "It is important to raise awareness about the potential of our method to improve the lives of diabetic patients."}

Mr. Klein's work is supported by a number of grants from the National Institutes of Health and other organizations.

"I am very grateful for the support that we have received," Mr. Klein said. "It is important to continue to support research in this area to ensure that we can continue to develop effective treatments for diabetes."
Events

**TODAY**

**NOTICE**

CAMPUS CLOTHING RACK, 3rd floor, south side of Tanenbaum Hall. 9 am - 7 pm daily.

**Today**

RHYTHM OF THE CITY, all day. Free admission.

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**TODAY'S COMMISSIONER**

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OPENING OF Major Fall exhibitions at the University Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4016最大程度, Tuesdays through Sundays.

**TONIGHT**

CELEBRATION in the Susan McDougal Foundation, ivy league coffee house, 2200 South 36th Street. Info 896-6356.

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WOMEN OF PENN. flurry of cubic literary and artistic programming, 36th and Chestnut. Free and open to the public. Info 898-2569.

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PARTY OF THE DAY - birthday of Anne Rice, 705 S. 15th St. Party goes for 2 weeks starting today.

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**TOMORROW'S OFFICIAL**

AMERICAN GRADUATE STAFF Association meeting in University Club room.

MEETING of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the University Club.

**TODAY'S CLASSIFIEDS**

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**BRIEFS**

John Linder to speak against U.S. support of the Contras

John Linder, the former deputy executive director of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "The Contras: A Human Rights Issue." Linder has been touring the country to talk about the U.S. support of the Contras in Nicaragua. He is scheduled to speak on October 12 at the Tabernacle United Church at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

- Richard Weisman

General Electric sponsors series of campus musicians

What is the name of a benefit concert, not arrt arrt, held by the students at University of Pennsylvania?

General Electric is sponsoring a three-part series of concerts that will take place on campus in November.

- Diane Strauss

**STUDENTS FOR SOVIET JEWISH RIGHTS**

Students for Soviet Jews is hosting a five-kilometer race to commemorate the release of Soviet refusenik Boriskovsky last Friday.

- Celia Greenfield

**SUSS J ADVOCATE AND NEWS**

SUSS J is a biweekly news and discussion forum for students interested in Soviet Jewish issues. It is published by the Jewish Students Union at the University of Pennsylvania.

- Celia Greenfield
Candidates are prohibited from speaking to the press. No candidates for senior class office after one was disqualified

Liberties Union called it "astounding, eight UA candidates were in need of analysis and revision," Jaffee said. "As long as equal opportunity is given and they have something useful to say, they should be given chances to say it."

UA Treasurer Adam Shiff said last night that the election rules need to be changed, as work is no longer seen as an individual. . . the current organizational system which has been in place is not long seen as an issue anymore."

"We consider it adversarial to bring up a flexible work day for us white-collar employees, which is monitored by a widely accepted time-clock system, according to the judge."

"I'm making sure all of the things that should have another language," he said. "Everyone should have another language."
University Statement on Fraternity Strippers

The following is a letter from President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken to Interfraternity Council. We are writing about the recent news accounts of the hiring of female strippers to entertain at fraternity parties.

We want you to consider that we consider this attitude highly offensive to us and to many people in the University community. The hiring of strippers, and the sexualize behavior that surrounds them, is an insult to the way women and men should think of women and men as objects as a degrading, dehumanizing and violent stance.

While women in particular have reason to be offended, men also. And, since these people who rehired the strippers are not the first to have entertained women in a sexual manner at their fraternities, it can be assumed that the Pennsylvania State Fraternity Councils are also to be held accountable.

This does not mean that we criticize the University of Pennsylvania, but we do believe that we have a responsibility to be a leader in this particular area of the American university community.

Mervin B. Aiken President
SHELTON HACKNEY Provost

The Price of Brotherhood

By Bret Weinstein

Wait, I'm not so sure I understand. It seems that the top guy is in charge of the events and the bottom guy is in charge of the beverage. The headline of the DP's October 6th article said: "The fraternity system isn't about the money - it's about the men."

But does this have anything at all to do with the way that the University of Pennsylvania treats the women in its community? Do they not think of women as objects?

And furthermore, doesn't it destroy the truth of the statement? If a man is purchasing beer at the bar and a woman is purchasing beer, then the woman may be purchasing beer more than the man is purchasing beer. This does not mean that the women are objectified.

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Police conduct security checks of off-campus residences

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buildings. Rush said that this area should be well with suitable locking devices.

Rush, assured that officers' evaluation of current doors, locks and their configurations of the student or person who requested the check and such properties. A representative from the Winson-Properties monitors the security system in their residences last night. She said that problems with property vandalism with security is generally more the fault of the need.

Instituting routine on-campus safety checks, a drill of many priorities targeted this semester by the Undergraduate Assembly Security Committee. Committee Chairman Collin Samuels last night that he received a security check of his residence people. The typical locks were discovered.

Samuels added that his residence, Campus Apartments, has not made any security improvements in his home since.

Campus Apartments promised to fix our locks a month ago, and the repair work had happened which was typical work. The checks had happened which was routine, and that only residents because students are a lot less likely to complain,” Samuels said.

According to the College junior, the house where he now resides was the target of a large-scale robbery which occurred this past summer.

Samuels said that many students are not educated enough about necessary precautions for living off-campus and knowing the University for not making the situation better.

“I hope that the administration recognizes that students who live off-campus have just as many rights as students living on-campus,” Samuels said.

College junior Mike Noone said that last night that she was unaware of the available security checks. Noone said that security was one of the concerns that she had when she moved in, and added that she would definitely like to take part in this type of program.

College senior Neil Tuch said that he had absolutely no idea about the prevention steps. Tuch said that he thinks security provided for off-campus University students is very poor.

“Drastic steps should be taken in the next to distant future. We don’t want to wait for a tragedy,” Tuch said.

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The Wharton senior added that appropriately one-seater of all pornographic moviegoers are women, all said that he has observed that men are the ones to walk out of the theater.

Here said that PUC has eventually invited the Penn Women’s Alliance to the organization’s movie selection meetings, but the alliance has never attended.

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He added that the store has always been particularly careful when investigat-

ing employee backgrounds and called the computer theft ring "an entertaining incident."

Because Debbie Does Dallas’, we did not attempt to contact the store, we could not get in touch with their customer

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Congress faults treatment of defectors
WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials have imposed "harassment" on Russian defectors in dealings with them, according to a State Department document.

The CIA got a black eye in November 1983 when KGB officer Vitaly Yurchenko "re-defected" back to Moscow, CIA Director William Webster announced.

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Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said: “We want to help in any way to restore our baby. I think if a child had a need I would call the father and mother to help with that need.”

Bork foes got necessary Senate votes

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Two for One Cruises
Student Specials

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Pennsylvania.

"We do not believe that we have perpetuated violence or improper behavior by men towards women," said the president. "We have had strippers at our events for several years." Hackney said last spring that the use of strippers is degrading.

"I was offended," Hackney said. "And all people who claim that we are not treating our guests as human beings were offended. We will not take any action on the matter until the IFC responds in his letter."

"This is also an issue very much like the pornographic movies that the Penn Women's Alliance has opposed," the provost said. "I don't think our agreeing with these movies is a problem."

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By Patrick O'Donnell

For a team that is in the midst of a 19-game losing streak, the Penn lightweight football team has some pretty big plans.

Entering tomorrow's triangle-renowned opener at Rutgers, the Quakers firmly expect to win, despite having dropped both of their preseason games — one of them a 24-2 defeat in the hands of these same Scarlet Knights. Penn

"We're going to challenge Rutgers," tackle Tim Spinks proclaimed. "For us, it's an opportunity to beat a very good team.

"No doubt," linebacker Fred Morgan agreed. "We're definitely going to be going into it with a very positive attitude. We're prepared to fight for each other. We've been much, much better coached and much better athletes than they are. We've been working on our team chemistry and we're definitely ready to go.

The main source of this optimism is the team's preseason performance. After a relatively smooth transition from last season's 1-7 dip, the Quakers won their first two games — a 17-7 victory over Princeton followed by a 16-0 shutout of Columbia.

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**F. Hockey set for Brown**

By Lee Hunsicker

The Penn field hockey team is finding out that one of the most difficult achievements is to remain undefeated. Right now, the Quakers are 1-0-1 in the Ivy League, but they have yet to win a conference game.

The Quakers have suffered two losses, one to Dartmouth and the other to Harvard. But the team is not giving up on their chances to win the Ivy League.

John Kadunos

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**SportsQuiz**

Q: Who was the last Major League baseball team to win over 100 games and not win their division title?

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Friday, October 9, 1987
Soccer hopes to continue solid play against Brown

By Jay entfer

The Penn soccer team had just suffered two consecutive losses before, and was eager to get back into the win column with a solid game against Villanova. In fact, the Quakers had not been able to lose twice in a row since 1983. But at the eight-minute mark, things turned sour as the Quakers were caught by a surprise shot from Villanova. The goal was the first of four that the Quakers would suffer in the first half. By the end of the half, Villanova led 4-0.

The Quakers would only score once in the second half, but it was enough to keep their confidence intact. It was a relief to see that they could still compete with the best teams in the country. "We had to go out and play aggresive — it's going to be a tough tournament," Baumann said.

Volleyball hosts weekend tournament

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W. Cross County at Lehigh
Paul Short Invitational
tomorrow

By Mary Sholl

Some things, like wine, get better with time. And as in seasons has pros-
pered, the Penn women's cross-country team has continued to improve.

In the last few years, this team has become one of the best in the nation.
For the Quakers, was just the comeback Penn needed to make up for a
terrific season opener at Fordham. This improvement, coupled with strin-
gent practices, could make tomorrow's Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh
another rung on the Quaker's progress ladder.

Penn head coach Tony Tenisci is looking forward to the chance for
the Quakers to run on what he described as a "true cross-country course",
the type that Penn will face in the Regional Championships Oct. 30. Lehigh's
course, while flat and fast, will not mirror Paris' rugged course.

"We are looking forward to that," Tenisci said. "It's nice to run in the
sea of cross-country runners." 

While the race will allow Penn to show how much it has improved, some
runners, such as Sharon Roberts, are somewhat apprehensive about the
meet. Roberts, who is a middle-distance runner, does not feel at home on a
hilly course.

"I don't think it's easy course for me personally," Roberts said. "It's
a very rough, humid place." 

Tenisci is optimistic about Penn's chances tomorrow. In the past, Penn
has fared well on this course. Last year, the Quakers placed seventh while
competing against such schools as Penn State, Maryland, Cornell, West
Virginia and Indiana.

"As long as the weather doesn't get us, it should be a good meet," 
Tenisci said. "Last year it was cool, but it was a good race." 

A good race tomorrow may be just what Penn needs to climb that suc-
nal ladder to the top.

Hey, Mom and Dad —
Read DP SPORTS!

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The offensive line for the Browns average 246 pounds per man, which
should open holes for tailbacks Kirk Lich — Brown's leading ra-
ther with 233 yards on 90 carries — and Greg Short.

"We'll have to concentrate on the run," Campagnale said. "They're
pretty good at that . . . They don't do a lot of things on offense that are
their specialty.

Last year, the Browns rode the right

side of their offensive front, led by
400-pounder Keith Brown. In 1987,
Brown has fared well on this course. Last year,

HILL COUNTRY The reason that the

Quakers host 3-0 Brown

"Our experience is in their advan-
cement," O'Connor said. "They've taken
advantage of turnovers and penalties
in their games. We don't want them
to give them a short distance to go to
pick up those yards.

This will be the responsibility of the
Penn offense, which seemed to
stay stays on line here thanks to
Columbus, scoring two-fourth-quarter
touchdowns.

"Offensively, we looked a little bit
better against Senior," O'Connor said.
FB Coach Chris Peden has 3-0's
quarterback Jeff Watts, who

That's the key to the game. If
the Penn defense can stop them, and worry about
the passing game, they don't, it won't matter when they do.

We hope that the team can come
to play together," O'Connor said.
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"What we've got to do is stay in the
same offense," Tenisci said. "They don't
one a lot of blowing of fan-
cy stuff."
Twins take 2-0 lead in ALCS  
Hrbek home run helps Byylene outduel Morris, 6-3

MINNEAPOLIS — After Minnesota Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven hit leadoff batter Ron Gle Росс with a leadoff single, the Minnesota Twins got to work against Minnesota Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven, who was on the mound for the home team in the bottom of the first inning. The Twin Cities-based twins led 2-0 after solving the Twins, including three straight outs to start the game.

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Blyleven hit on the left leg in the fourth inning. Both Detroit Tigers pitcher Sporky Anderson tried to use the extra amount of time, but Blyleven remained on the mound. The first and second and third one before Morris faced Blake andPhan on Monday, May 29, 1984.
Volleyball crushes Lions
Penn ready to host weekend's Quaker Classic
By Alan Schwar
Sometimes a team needs a strong win to boost confidence and get the crowd excited. That's exactly what the Quakers found in their three-set victory over the Princeton Tigers on Saturday. The Quakers defeated Princeton, 35-0, in a crucial league game against Brown tomorrow at Franklin Field. The victory was the Quakers' fourth win in its last five matches, improving their overall record to 11-7.

Stance Sagula, the starting setter, had a great game, finishing with 20 assists. Sagula decided to fill the position throughout the match with four other players: seniors Anthony and Paul and juniors Sam and Zach. The Quakers' victory was a testament to their teamwork and determination.

During the match, Sagula was able to keep the ball in play and his partners were able to take it from there. The Quakers' victory was a result of the entire team's hard work and dedication.

Sagula's return to the starting lineup was a key factor in the Quakers' success. His presence provided the team with a strong leader and the ability to control the flow of the game.

The Quakers will look to build on their momentum as they prepare for Brown tomorrow. With a victory, they will solidify their position in the Ivy League standings and set themselves up for a successful season.