Computers that alums traded on inside tips declined to comment on the ethical issues involved, according to a confidential source — former junk-bond trader in the Beverly Hills Post. Curtis Schenker, and Wharton MBA Andrew Peck Associates, a Wall Street stock speculation group formed by several of the University graduates. The SEC has completed evidence from a confidential source alleging that the graduates obtained their information about planned takeovers from sources within Bear, Stearns & Co. and Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. The article, but he night that he had read the friends — and, in some cases, fraternity brothers used to disappear. The alumni allegedly began the trading scam in 1987, manipulating 15,000 shares and options of companies considering leveraged buyout or private takeovers. The SEC may have manipulated the market by purchasing some of the shares in large moves and transferring them at the end of the day to account executives before reselling them to the public. The SEC began the probe in 1987 after a Wall Street firm employee claiming to know about the trades submitted information to the SEC office. The commission approved the investigation in the summer of 1987 and granted New York offer the power to subpoena evidence for the inquiry. The information subpoenaed includes brokerage account records and telephone conversations between some of the graduates. In addition, the SEC has requested investigative testimony from a confidential source.

A new generation of computing.

A new generation of computing.

Second of a three-part series

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RAs to inspect public areas for slurs

Weekly checks come in response to epithet on High Rise locker

By HELEN KIM

The Office of Residential Living announced yesterday that student advisors will begin weekly checks for offensive graffiti on all public residential facilities.

The move came from a complaint by a resident student about racial epithets found scrawled on a High Rise locker.

"I am disturbed by this," said Professor Jennifer Kontos-Cohen, the director of residential living, "and I want to make sure people are not victimized by the kind of graffiti... that has occurred. These things cannot be tolerated in our community."

Kontos-Cohen said that the plan to have RAs patrol residential facilities was discussed last week in the Student Affairs Committee, which is also addressing issues relating to "racial awareness seminars" and "racial incidents.

The announcement states that every week RAs will patrol all public residential areas, including "lounges, hallways, stairwells, dorm rooms, and elevators," and report any observations.

If an incident is discovered, the RA will fill out a form with their area director, who will be responsible for notifying the off-duty duty in charge and for making "the necessary adjustments." Kontos-Cohen said she will distribute more detailed information to RAs concerning the new responsibilities later this week.

The two students who owned the defaced locker yesterday said that residential advisors will begin weekly patrols of public areas for slurs and incidents.

"That seems like a decent thing to do," said Quad RA Tom Grayman. "We could at least once a week be watching for slurs on the lockers."

"It’s bad that things have reached the point that this is now a necessary step," Grayman said. "We’re not doing enough or going far enough to address and will continue to address. At least this is a start."

College senior Melissa McGee added that she hoped the department would reduce the number of incidents occurring.

"Things like this happen all the time, and... people don’t seem to care. It’s like we’re all white people, it can’t ever be stopped," McGee said.

Several RAs said last night that they supported the decision but were disappointed that the racial epithets had surfaced a second time.

"This seems like a stupid thing to do," said Quad RA Tom Grayman. "We could at least once a week be watching for slurs on the lockers."

Assistant Copy Desk Editor

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Drunk-driving laws fail to deter drinkers, study says

By LEAH HOFMANN

A study released this week finds that Pennsylvania's stricter drunk-driving law has failed to adequately deter motorists from driving under the influence of alcohol.

Released earlier this year by the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the study's conclusions are based on a comparison of accident and fatality data from 1981 and 1982, prior to and after the passage of the law in question.

"Since 1981 alcoholic-related accidents have shown a steady decline," Kontos-Cohen said. "However, accidents not involving alcohol have increased."

Kontos-Cohen explained that im-

Quotation of the Day

"The choice for me is whether to go by the colleague, or play the role of critic in a piece of literature which is a great parent," said poet Lynne Ackley.

- SEC member Michael Cohen, explaining why he does not want to attend today's University Council emergency discussion of racial awareness seminars

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SAME DAY SERVICE
Mini-station makes fighting local crime a community effort

BY PETER SPEICHEL

It's a setup that at first seems to stand in the way of small-town reality.

The picture includes a table and a graph, reflecting the crime in the area, and the title of the article is "City Limits." The article talks about a mini-station and its role in the community, especially in fighting crime.

Residents defend what most would call racist

BY NEIL SCHUR

Thirty years ago, Marietta Bloxom and Charles Williams moved into a house with Bloxom's armless, legless, 10-year-old daughter. They came in as a weekend and a retired psychiatrist, which is where they decided to live.

Bloxom and Williams are the first black couple to move in, and their presence has been met with resistance from some of the neighborhood residents. The couple has had to deal with harassment and threats, and they have had to work hard to establish trust and understanding in the community.

Currently, both a black family and a white family live in the neighborhood, and life proceeds much as it always has. According to Williams, the neighborhood is relatively safe and there have been no incidents of crime.

Newsmakers

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Officer Robert Missouri, a 24-year-old Philadelphia police officer, was shot and killed during an arrest on Wednesday, November 16, 1988. The incident took place at 6:30 p.m. in the 500 block of South 62nd Street.

Missouri was responding to a report of a disturbance when he was shot by an unidentified gunman. The suspect remains at large.

MISSOURI REMEMBERED:

Officer Robert Missouri was a 24-year-old Philadelphia police officer who was killed on November 16, 1988, during an arrest in South Philadelphia. Missouri was shot and killed by an unidentified gunman. The suspect remains at large.

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Drunk-driving law fails to deter drinkers

LAW, from page 2

"It's clear that you're dealing with somebody a little different," Hoffman said. "It may be impossible to deter a problem drinker [with the current laws]."

"In 1980, 8.5 percent of the people who were convicted for driving under the influence had a prior conviction," Hoffman said. "In 1987, 14.5 percent had one prior conviction."

In addition, he said, that even by increasing the current penalties people are not able to deter repeat offenders from drinking and driving.

"If they are repeat offenders, you can't get too much done," he said.

Mike Carroll, coordinator for the Campus Safety and Security pro-

Resumes

"Thirty days in jail is not going to solve a drinking problem," he said. "Once you've identified [repeat drunk drivers], what you need is to do something with them."

According to the study, the state is continuing to spend money with repeat offenders as jail sentences "do not appear to have had beneficial solutions from a person's standpoint."

In 1981, 13 percent of offenders were given jail terms, whereas in 1986, 47 percent of offenders were sent to jail."

But Hoffman pointed out that without funding, treatment beyond jail time was not likely to work," he said. "In 1987, Hoffman said, the state spent $15 million on jail-related offenders."

"Unless you put more money toward the problem, treatment is not likely to work," he said. "If you give people or offenders the opportunity to treat- ment programs may not be successful."

Hoffman said that he too would recommend state counseling for problem drinkers.

For more information contact The Career Planning and Placement Center.

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from The University of Pennsylvania's College of Arts & Sciences and The Wharton Business School are invited to meet with representatives from Citicorp's North American Investment Bank Operations and Systems Division to discuss career opportunities and our Management Associate training program.

The meeting will be held on:

Thursday, November 17, 1988
4:30-6:30 pm
in Vance Hall
Room B6

(Returnments will be served)

Citicorp's North American Investment Bank will recruit on campus January 27, 1989

For more information contact The Career Planning and Placement Center.
Tides of Prejudice and Bias

By Larry Gress

In the 1978 National Institute of Justice of the U.S. Department of Justice, a consensus document recommended a small inference about the National Black Congressional Caucus. The Caucus is a group of black members of Congress who are dedicated to promoting the rights of African Americans. The document stated that the Caucus had been "limited to bringing attention to the needs of a small group of individuals and to the exclusion of other members of Congress who are interested in similar issues." The Caucus's goal was to "educate Congress about the needs of African Americans and to ensure that their voices are heard in the legislative process." The document concluded that the Caucus had been successful in bringing attention to the needs of African Americans and that its efforts had been "an important contribution to the process of bringing about change." The Caucus's goal had been to "educate Congress about the needs of African Americans and to ensure that their voices are heard in the legislative process." The Caucus had been successful in bringing attention to the needs of African Americans and that its efforts had been "an important contribution to the process of bringing about change." The Caucus's goal had been to "educate Congress about the needs of African Americans and to ensure that their voices are heard in the legislative process." The Caucus had been successful in bringing attention to the needs of African Americans and that its efforts had been "an important contribution to the process of bringing about change." The Caucus's goal had been to "educate Congress about the needs of African Americans and to ensure that their voices are heard in the legislative process." The Caucus had been successful in bringing attention to the needs of African Americans and that its efforts had been "an important contribution to the process of bringing about change." The Caucus's goal had been to "educate Congress about the needs of African Americans and to ensure that their voices are heard in the legislative process."

Letters to the Editor

Racist Graffiti

I am writing in response to the recent article about the racist graffiti on a locker in High Risks.

The Department of Residential Living at the University is responsible for addressing acts of harassment. Through their efforts, students can feel safe and secure in their living environments.

Unfortunately, this instance of the graffiti is not an isolated incident. It is a reflection of the broader issue of racism on college campuses. The University must continue to address this issue and take proactive steps to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for all students.

If you or someone you know is affected by racism or discrimination, please reach out to the University's Office of Student Affairs for support.

GIGI GENC

Department of Residential Living

BASF on Seminars

This letter is in response to the recent seminar on the role of the Black Student Union. The seminar was well-attended and provided valuable insights into the experiences of Black students on campus.

The University should continue to prioritize events that promote diversity and inclusion. This includes providing opportunities for students to engage with each other and learn from one another's perspectives.

If you are interested in learning more about the Black Student Union or attending future events, please contact the Office of Student Affairs.

PETE KORDA

Department of Residential Living

Cardboard Sign Candidates

Every time I open my daily newspaper, I see candidates for office who have (literally or figuratively) red hair and round faces. I'm not sure why this is, but it seems to be a trend.

If there's one thing that I've learned from my many years of public service, it's that candidates who care enough about their issues to spend the time and money necessary to run for office are likely to be the ones who will make a positive difference in our communities.

If you're interested in finding a candidate who cares about the issues that matter to you, I encourage you to attend local events and meetings where candidates will be discussing their platforms.

Out of Kansas

I didn't make it to the debate last night. The candidates were wonderful, and I think we can learn a lot from their discussions. However, I was disappointed that the debate didn't focus more on issues of local importance, such as education and the economy.

I think it's important that we continue to support candidates who are responsive to the needs of our communities. If you're looking for a candidate who is focused on these issues, I would recommend doing some research on local candidates and attending their events.

Hainingly and the Humanities

I have no idea who would benefit more from increased funding for the humanities. But I do know that it is important that we support programs that promote critical thinking and intellectual inquiry.

If you're interested in learning more about the importance of the humanities, I would recommend attending local seminars and events that focus on this topic. You can also find information online and in the library.

If you're looking for a candidate who is committed to supporting the humanities, I would recommend doing some research on local candidates and attending their events.

Bloom County/Beekhite

It's good to see that candidates are starting to talk more about the importance of the humanities. I think it's important that we continue to support programs that promote critical thinking and intellectual inquiry.

If you're interested in learning more about the importance of the humanities, I would recommend attending local seminars and events that focus on this topic. You can also find information online and in the library.

If you're looking for a candidate who is committed to supporting the humanities, I would recommend doing some research on local candidates and attending their events.
Faculty members upset curriculum.

"guarantees the operation of the entire Chairman-Elect Robert Davies. But day's meeting, according to Senate a disproportionate voice in forming opposition because the presi-

doctoral proposal," he said. "The issue from the academic sphere," and amongst themselves."

"I think it's very likely that [Blakes..."

Non-members of Council have had a chance to discuss about how we act.'

"I think that those issues cause disagree-

"Frankly, it all depends on the

"I am very fortunate to be in a situation where the University community, most of..."

"It is a very short notion," Senate Borowick said yesterday. "I think that there will be a very small number enrolled in it and will be available to anyone with a case..."

Several faculty also said yesterday that they still use the debates in SC as a meeting of screening issues for debate at Council. In this manner, they can avoid straying from the actual meeting..."

"I'm not sure that the University..."

"You can't have a meeting," Baker said, "if you are not sure if the President will be present."

"It seems to me that the most..."

"I hear there are barbarians around," Baker said yesterday. "There is an element about to complete the process."

"I am not sure whether the administration would not take place and the fact that the President will not be present..."

"I would say that the.."
EXCLUSIVE

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Retail sales rose up 0.9 percent in October, the strongest in
seven to 14 days in advance and require an
overnight stay.

the airline has been the
biggest U.S. airlines to eliminate another
benefit. Some travel agents are concerned that
elimination of discounts aimed at business
tourists could force some airlines to raise
their fares to consumers.

As a result, some fear it could trigger a selloff in the
market barometers

of airlines frequently matching each other's
flights and used mainly by business travelers.

The mediators wanted them to be taken care
until they are 30 years old and money for
contributed |to the settlement), which
was originally constituted by Vladimir Lenin

September 28.

This is that it was done speedily," said Richard
Kohl of the choice and Kohl was pleased.

of Independence, though the law professor
tried to win their votes,

yesterday as proponents and opponents of
majority, according to the People's Front.

on the Estonians' views.

force to halt the Estonian reforms, he said.

national capital. But when asked directly if
Soviet, or parliament, of Estonia.

majority in the 285-member Supreme
Assembly today will consider a "declaration of
independence" Wednesday. November 16, 1988

Deputies are expected to divide approx-
imately 160,000 of the People's Front.

Drafts were brought individually back to
proponents and opponents, the amendments
tried to win their votes, and Tatsuo Tanno, a Tadashi
himself working with the People's Front.

Savisaar said in an interview recently.

Infla on the Estonians' views.

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Savisaar said in an interview recently.

Infla on the Estonians' views.
Drug war to encompass monitoring of chemical industry

The Drug Enforcement Agency will begin taking a closer look at firms that buy chemicals used in the production of illegal drugs in the U.S. and abroad as a new tactic in the drug war, a federal official said yesterday. "The U.S. chemical industry has in-

cluded itself in the drug war," said Gene Haislip, deputy assistant attorney general and deputy director of the DEA, during a news conference marking the end of three days of meetings here between the federal agency and representatives of 60 of the country's chemical makers and distributors. "We believe this policy will deter lawbreakers," he said. "The DEA will determine whether firms are buying chemicals in quantities not consistent with normal business operations."

The new regulations are part of the omnibus crime bill passed by Congress earlier this year and expected to be signed by President Reagan tomorrow.

Anthony DiBattista, head of regulatory af-fairs for the Ciba-Geigy Corp. of Ardsley, N.Y., and cutting off illegal drug makers in countries that could buy our legitimate chemical products and sell them to drug dealers--"I think it's a step in the right direction," he said. "If business can't afford to lose, then business is there, it's not by design or in-

tent on our part."
Profs tell of ‘revolutionizing’ technology

By MELICENT OBERN

Not many people can claim to have revolutionized technology.

But John Bardeen, a professor emeritus at the University of Illinois and a two-time Nobel Prize winner, is one of those people. In 1962, he and William Shockley and Walter Brattain were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics. The trio formed the company Bell Labs, which went on to be the prototype for the modern semiconductor industry.

Racial awareness seminars become hot topic on campus

CLASS, from page 1

workshops throughout freshman year. Racial awareness seminars have been held on campus for several years, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs has sponsored them in the past. However, this year's seminars are being organized by Students for Racial Awareness, a student group that was formed earlier this year.

Sherry Green, a student at the university, said that she plans to attend one of the seminars. "I think it's important for students to learn about different cultures and to understand the history of racial injustice," she said.

The seminars are being held in conjunction with the university's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The university has been holding this celebration for several years, and it is an important event for the university community.

The seminars will be held in the university's town center, which is a multi-cultural area. The seminars will be led by faculty members from the university, and they will be open to all students. The seminars will be held on the university's campus, and they will be free to attend.

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The Penn-Cornell game was integral part of Thanksgiving. The background of ORNF.I.I., from page 13, makes it a rivalry. The background of the ORNF.I.I., from page 12, has title implications once in the past three seasons, the championship is on the line. For the second championship, said Munger, who coached the Quakers, under the helm of George Bednarik.

"It was nothing special to me. Beating Penn in the last game of the season was just the last game of the season," Bednarik said.

But the tradition at Penn was that the game was a must-win. If Penn won, they were allowed to keep their game alive, Bednarik said. From Penn’s game to the other, Bednarik said. It was the one from his senior year. As good a linebacker he was, and as good a center Chuck Bednarik. It was the one from his senior year. It was the one that made him the series' last season finale in Franklin Field. It was the one that made him the series' last season finale in Philadelphia. It was the one that made him the series' last season finale in Pennsylvania.

"You'd go to the high school games in the evening and Penn-Cornell in the afternoon," said Bob Vetrone, in the morning and Penn-Cornell in the afternoon, in the morning and Penn-Cornell in the afternoon, in the morning and Penn-Cornell in the afternoon.

"I remember the moon was beautiful, but there was a ring around it. And the moon was moving in, and it hit by 12,000 people. The Red came into Franklin Field and the Quakers, under the helm of George Bednarik.

"The night before the game, we stayed out at a retreat house in Swarthmore," Bagnell recalled. "And I remember it was a scalpers' paper around the game. They played the game, anyway. We were heavily favored, but we lost.

"By the time we got to Franklin Field, I had taken eight or 10 inches of water. The decision was made from above (in the Penn athletic department)." Bednarik recalled. "And I remember the moon was beautiful, but there was a ring around it. And the moon was moving in, and it hit by 12,000 people. The Red came into Franklin Field and the Quakers, under the helm of George Bednarik.

"It was always a sellout," Tokarczyk said. "And it was a scalpers' paper around the game. They played the game, anyway. We were heavily favored, but we lost. And I think I wound up with minus garbage." Bednarik said.

"I would run to the great divide on the country," said Delphie Tokarczyk, Sr., the Quakers' tight end from 1937 to 1939.

But through the '70s, Penn and Cornell football programs began to suffer—especially after the 1956 formation of the Ivy League. In 1973, the Quakers suffered their first losing season in 16 years. In 1976, the Big Red was 1-2—just their second win since 1956. And attendance started to decline.

The crowds plummeted from 79,813 in 1976 and 72,205 in 1960 and 1953 and dropped to 41,256 in 1973. In 1963 to witness what was to become the series' last season finale in Franklin Field.

"The game always attracted the top newspaper writers in the country," Munger said. "And I was long gone as a coach, but I was sorry to see it go."
Penn's nickname not so strange

Wanna Be A Swami?

Tell us, in 25 words or less, why you want to be a Swarm. Include your picks for this week's Ivy games: Penn at Cornell, Brown at Columbia, Yale at Harvard and Dartmouth at Princeton. Please include a bribe and bring it to Sports, on the second floor of 4015 Walnut St. Deadline is tonight at 8 p.m.

SO YOU'RE GOOD IN MATH

Do you have a strong aptitude for mathematics and a business orientation (math major not required), the actuarial profession offers unlimited career potential.

The Equitable, a financial giant, is the third largest U.S. life insurance company. As a member of our Actuarial Training Program, your skills will be developed through a series of varied job assignments and continuing education.

A unique work-study internship is also available (housing assistance provided for out-of-towners).

Submit your resume now to the Career Placement Office in order to schedule an on-campus interview. To learn more, come to my presentation on November 17 at 5:00 p.m. at Van Leer Hall room 103.

Kenneth J. Eiger, FSA
Associate Actuary
The Equitable
16th and L Streets
Washington, D.C.

We Need Six Urban, Persuasive, Committed Sales Reps Who'd Kiss a Rattlesnake to Close a Deal

The Daily Pennsylvania is looking for six assertive advertising sales reps to be trained this semester and assigned into action next semester.

If you're looking for an incomparable business experience, a fun working atmosphere, and wouldn't mind making some good money, call Stacy at 898-6581 by Wednesday, November 25.

Pennsylvania wins

The Ivy Standings

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Ivy Overall</th>
<th>Penn</th>
<th>Cornell</th>
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Theatre Arts Program Presents

The Insect Play

by the Brothers Cabot

November 16-17, 8:00PM

In Annenberg Center Studio Theatre

Tickets Available at Lion's Lair and at Annenberg Center Box Office

Ticket Price $5.00
**SportsWire**

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

**Dodgers' Gibson wins NL MVP**

**NHL**

**BNBA**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

- **New York Knicks**
- **Boston Celtics**
- **Philadelphia 76ers**
- **Washington Wizards**

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

- **Denver Nuggets**
- **Los Angeles Lakers**
- **Portland Trail Blazers**
- **San Antonio Spurs**

**SCOREBOARD**

**DODGERS**

- **8**
- **BUCS**

**WASHINGTON**

- **1**

**NEW ENGLAND**

- **0**

**ST. LOUIS**

- **0**

**DODGERS' GIBSON WINS NL MVP**


---

New York’s Keith Lee was named The Associated Press’ National League Most Valuable Player Thursday night, only the second Black player in history to win the award.

Lee, who played in 154 games for the Dodgers, was given 16 first-place votes, 23 second-place votes, 7 third-place votes, 2 fourth-place votes and 2 fifth-place votes, receiving 485 points.

All-Star third baseman Gibson, 38, and the Dodgers had a disappointing season, finishing 74-88, good enough for third place in the NL West.

But his efforts, particularly during the World Series, led to Lee being named the MVP.

Lee, who had a .250 batting average, 32 home runs and 112 runs batted in, is the second Black player to win the award.

Jackie Robinson was the first, in 1947, with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lee had been a favorite to win the award since about midway through the season, when he captured the lead in the voting.

In the end, however, Lee’s influence in the voting was stronger than any other factor.

Lee had 16 first-place votes, 23 second-place votes, 7 third-place votes, 2 fourth-place votes and 2 fifth-place votes.

Gibson, who had 16 first-place votes, 23 second-place votes, 7 third-place votes, 2 fourth-place votes and 2 fifth-place votes, received 485 points.

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Penn-Cornell game was integral part of Thanksgiving football

By BARRY DUBROW
Football is a matter of Thanksgiving as it is today and yesterday. For those who lived in the 1950s, it was a b�t before Thanksgiving. From 1952 to 1963, a fax could still be sent to football.

The big school rivalry was in the morning, and Penn-Western Pennsylvania versus St. John’s.

As far as the local high school, Penn’s star running back and 1984 Heisman finalist scored twice.

Most of the names on the rolls of honor mention the names of important people.-

The key to Penn’s victory was the performance of Scott Malaga, who churned out 119 yards on 21 carries. Malaga through the air and running back Scott Malaga on the ground.

The youth on the team is led by the top freshman running back D.J. Coombs, who is a young and less experienced than last year, but we are more motivated.” Coombs said.

The team morale and enthusiasm is very high.

The Ivy League goes on to the next game on the schedule. The charge for Cornell (6-2 overall, 4-2 in the Ivy) is on.

Sports

W. Squash sets sights on Ivy win

By ALEC SCHWARTZ
The 1780s Penn-Cornell game was to be the last big game of the season for Penn.

The Ivy Roundup

The players are away, but the trash cola remains. The day begins with a 12-16 tie and three touchdowns.

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