CIS prof known for his Net-work

Professor David Farber has been recognized for his ground-breaking Internet projects.

BY ALL WE

Computer and Information Sciences Professor David Farber, a self-de
dscribed "techno-yenta," is quickly gaining name recognition as a na
tional leader.

When he is not teaching classes at the University, he is serving as a
visiting President Clinton or providing the Central Intelligence Agency
with technological information.

According to Computer and Infor-

mation Sciences Professor John-

n Smith, Farber has done ground-

breaking work with computer net-

works.

"In addition, the professor plays a major role in developing the future
of the Internet," he said. "He's a visionary," said Engineer-
in-chief Brian Epplin, one of Farber's assistants.

"Recently, Farber's "Interesting

Stuff" list has won him special recognition.

The list includes snipped short contents, reviews and briefings that are
regarded, Smith said.

Farber collects and disseminates to

government officials and computer

experts 25,000 snippets, reviews and briefings that are

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Eliahu Ben-Elissar promised ‘no peace without security’ and a unified Jerusalem in his talk at the Bellevue Wednesday.

By Mark Glassman

In his first public appearance in Philadelphia, the American Jewish community, Israeli Ambassador to the United States Eliahu Ben-Elissar told roughly 900 Philadelphians how Israel plans to deter the Arab side from waging war. "You will not become the one country in the world where Jews are not permitted to live where they wish," he said.

However, the ambassador did indicate that Israel is ready to settle its border disputes with its Arab neighbors. He specifically addressed Palestinian President Yasir Arafat’s alleged agreement with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to restore Israeli-Jordanian boundaries to the Demarcation Line of 1967. "Nothing has been agreed," Ben-Elissar declared adamantly, accusing Arafat of "torpedoing the peace talks". This was "against the spirit of the accord," he added. "I don’t want to negotiate any more," he said.

In his talk, he stressed that Jewish unity is important to Israel’s future. "There will be no peace without security," he said. "We will not become the one country in the world where Jews are not permitted to live where they wish," he said.

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Ghosts, goblins and Rodin share spooky stories at Writers House

Administrators, faculty and students gathered Wednesday for an evening of Halloween tales.

By Lindsay Faber

Armed with a bubbling cauldron and clad in bat tab and goggles, University President Judith Rodin delighted herself as the infamous Dr. Frankenstein, while reading aloud to a captivated audience Wednesday night.

Rodin, along with other members of the faculty, administration and students took part in the annual event at the Writers House, which hosted a Halloween bash and reading festival.

Two glowing pumpkins lit the path to the house, which was decorated in traditional Victorian style — complete with spider webs, orange and black balloons, candy corn, apple bobbing bins, posters and masks and decorations appropriate to the season.

Everyone squared into the small living room where the readings took place. Though several noted campus celebrities like Rodin were on hand, it was difficult to decipher exactly who was at first glance. Undergraduate English Chairperson Lisa Now, who came to the event with her three daughters, was described as a black cat. Her daughters presented poems together, a notable highlight of the evening.

Recent graduates and first-year students read campfire stories aloud to the audience.

English professor Maureen Quinn-Logan, Toni Bowers and Michael Garnet dressed flamboyantly as witches and performed the scene from Shakespeare's Macbeth, much to the crowds delight. Other English professors contributions included John Ricketti's reading of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" and Al Firo's reading of a
copyrighted tale called "The Raven, Part II," in which an Economics major in the College takes a Wharton economics course.

Faculty and students interacted on a social level at a "Harry Potter"-themed dinner and a Halloween party that was held on Tuesday.

Balloons and spooky decorations decorated the event, which was held in the East Room of the Library.

"The problem with this country is that people don't have opportunities, what are they going to do?" said Rodin. "We don't mind at all if somebody is hungry or can't get an education," she said.

"Problems in urban America go far beyond the merely physical, calling the system "enforced segregation," said Shepard.

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Bayer UAreative Care of Student Life Student Director Bruce Block and Ian Guinness Stout's Athletic Department.

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Steinberg Hall - Dietrich Hall, Room 213

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CIS prof gains fame for his Internet skills

"Teaching is good for the soul. It keeps you alive and keeps you thinking." — David Farber

Computer and Information Systems Professor

FARBER (from page 1)

loves information on the Internet to travel at much higher speeds than its present capacity.

Farber referred to the University’s current speed capacity as “a paved country road.”

He added that the Telephone’s speed is the equivalent of “an eight-lane freeway.”

Farber’s expertise has also influenced his admirable role in technological issues. Senior officials like Clinton have sought Farber’s counsel on occasion.

During his speech at Tuesday’s Hill Field rally, Clinton referred specifically to Farber as a “pioneer of the Internet.”

Farber is a founding member of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, which plays a role in defining computer ethics nationally.

According to Udani, Farber is often invited to work overlaps in areas like law, business and communications. Farber said he deals with and benefits from various schools within the University. He praised the University for its continuous commitment to technol-

"Basically, most of these issues haven’t been dealt with,” Udani said. “The foundation is trying to create opportunities in management consulting.

Date: Monday, November 4, 1996
Time: 7:00pm
Place: Faculty Club
Alumni Hall

Reception to follow

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"WHEN IMMIGRATION SEES NO ASK THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW" — Emily Cohen, Philadelphia Star Staff Reporter

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Panels to look at decline of cities

By Michelle McClaskey

Local experts will discuss the decline of American cities — and possible methods of revitalizing them — during monthly panel discussions or workshops in Philadelphia. The series began last week and will continue throughout the academic year.

The roundtable discussions, entitled “Philadelphia’s Lemons of Fortune,” focus primarily on the city of Philadelphia and its problems. Each discussion will address a specific topic that affects urban areas, from crime and government to the residence and business sectors, and will serve as pointers on each topic.

“In the 70s we were talking about the need to improve Philadelphia,” said Barbara Beck, Penn working towards these shared goals.

We hope to get the University involved with the city again,” commented the department Chairperson Anthony Tomazinis, a committee member and City Planning official. According to Tomazinis, top University administrators have told him “you’re creating fever among the University community about the need to improve the city of Philadelphia.”

“Crime is at our door. You see what is happening and you can’t be indifferent,” he said.

The panel discussions are open to the public and will take place once a month on Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

“The discussions keep up this momentum of reforming the cities,” said Mary Lee Deyo, who attended last week’s discussion. “If we lose the momentum, the government agents who are working towards these shared goals will not be able to make improvements.”

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**Plane crash in Brazil kills at least 98**

**GOMA, Zaire — Warriors and loot-**

**ing chivalry of rebel forces in Goma, Zaire.**

**Thousands flee fighting as Tutsi rebels near Goma**

**VETERINARY**

**Having second thoughts about your major in Veterinary**

**Plane crash in Brazil kills at least 98**

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**VETERINARY**

**Having second thoughts about your major in Veterinary**
**PHOENIX** — Looking for a lopsided victory, President Clinton campaigned yesterday in a state that has not voted for a Democratic presi- dential candidate since Harry Truman. He urged Americans to "ex- hale, the truth, the ethic, the mission, the tribal and the religious divisions.

Fighting back Republican attacks as the cam- paign nears its end, White House image-makers wrapped Clinton in the paternity of the baby who was born amid the chaos of an assassination attempt on the first lady, Bess, and their daughter. The plan is to portray the president as a family man, a contrast to his Republican opponent, Bob Dole, who was often portrayed as distant and cold.

"The White House needs to reeducate the re- gional government while making it clear that the Kurdish dominated re- gion would not seek to break away from Iraq." said U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. Sullivan.

The agreement mediated by the U.S., Britain and Turkey allows Iraq to sell $2 billion worth of oil for six months. According to the UN plan. Iraq will be allowed to sell $2 billion worth of oil for six months. The deal was brokered in part by the U.S., Britain and Turkey.

"The deal should allow Iraq to begin selling a portion of its oil. According to the UN plan, Iraq will be allowed to sell $2 billion worth of oil for six months. The money Iraq earns must be used for humanitarian supplies. The sanctions have severely crippled the Iraqi population, leading to shortages of food and medical supplies in many regions."

The deal was broken in part by the U.S., Britain and Turkey.

Boat capsize in India kills 95

**KADAKOL, Alkhandpur** — The day began with an air raid that killed three children and ended with a truck that contained 300 people driving into a wall in a near-death accident.

At 7 a.m. yesterday, a plane flew in low and dropped two bombs into the crowd that had gathered near the border between India and Pakistan. The crowd was heading across the border to escape the violence in Kashmir. At least 80 people were killed and 100 more were injured.

The attack was carried out by Pakistan's military. The plane was carrying two 500-pound bombs. The border between India and Pakistan is a hotly contested area and has been the site of many military clashes in recent years.

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Lax safety regulations have contributed to this disaster. The Brahmaputra River, which flows through Assam, famous for its aromatic tea. The ferry was carrying about 135 passengers on a trip to the nearby town of Guwahati, which is about 125 miles northeast of the state capital. Guwahati, which is about 1,200 miles east of New Delhi.

There is no record of the number of people who were killed or injured in this accident. The state government has expressed its condolences to the families of the victims.

**WASHINGTOm — The Justice Department closed its criminal in- vestigation of Rep. Ernest Greene's campaign finance report for 1993 without bringing any charges against him.**

The Department of Justice has been investigating Rep. Ernest Greene since 1993 for alleged violations of campaign finance laws. The investigation was focusing on whether Greene's campaign finance reports for 1993 were accurate and whether he had violated any laws.

The Department of Justice announced that it would not bring any charges against Rep. Ernest Greene. However, the investigation is not over. The Department of Justice will continue to investigate possible violations of campaign finance laws.

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**LELAND, Miss. — A truck driver who was injured in a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer has died.**

The driver, 39-year-old John Smith, was transported to the hospital after the accident and died later. He was driving a tractor-trailer that was carrying cargo from Arkansas to Mississippi when the accident occurred.

The accident occurred on Interstate 65 near Leland, Mississippi. It happened at about 10 a.m. The truck driver was killed and the tractor-trailer was damaged. The accident caused traffic delays in the area. The Mississippi Highway Patrol is investigating the accident.

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**KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban said they would not allow any outside troops to enter the country, but its campaign has stalled.**

Since the group took Kabul last month, Oust Taliban

The Taliban have been in power in Afghanistan since 1996. They have a strict Islamic leadership and are cut off from the rest of the world. The Taliban have been fighting for control of the country, but its campaign has stalled.

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Penn's Greek system is well-prepared for the future, but its members must be as enthusiastic as their leaders.

For the past four days, the Daily Pennsylvanian has explored the current state of Greeks at Penn, with an eye on what the future will hold for fraternities and sororities here.

All in all, the Greeks look to be on firm footing. They have worked to clean up their image, despite a Bring Your Own Beer policy to combat alcohol abuse and working with the University to police its enforcement, albeit not always successfully. They have instituted uniform educational standards for new members and have worked to combat hazing.

Greeks contribute hundreds of hours of community service and have made progress through chapter activities and individual involvement. Academically, Greeks have higher GPAs, on average, than the University population at large. And the 21st Century Plan calls for Greek League System requirements to change, allowing chapters and selection of a faculty advisor by each chapter.

Non-Greek students with educ- tional opportunities that may have been previously un- accessible. Student loans allow two-thirds of Penn students to attend school. Clinton has worked hard to ensure that these loans are available to all students. He has combated financial aid and Pell Grants and will continue to help our students save and invest for the future. The Promise to America will be the single strongest program to help all students achieve their future.

To fulfill his proposed 15 per- cent increase to HUD, Clinton plans to eliminate the Department of Edu- cation, creating the Council — the highest presidential advisory board ever. Clinton will not sacrifice our education for a campaign promise.

The election is about the di- vision inside America. Will we move into the next millennium, to invest in our generation's edu- cation and training. The president un- derstands that our generation will not be saddled with the debt of students. He will make sure that every college is a place where learning is the priority.

Clinton administration's response to the September 11 terrorist attacks has been deafening silence. Dole has been silent. He has offered no plan to deal with the world's problems — a 15 percent income tax cut, kill-lin people and post-9/11 tax re- duces the deficit.

The third major tenet of Dole's plan concerns education. Dole believes that every child in America should have the opportunity to attend a high-quality public school in their community. He is a strong supporter of the No Child Left Behind Act.

As we look toward the 21st century, we cannot afford to have a weak leader. That is why I believe Bob Dole will be a good president. His track record of accomplishment shows he has not only the capacity to think big ideas, but also the will to work across the aisle.

From the point of view of a student, there are two major tenets of Dole's plan. First, Dole's agenda will balance the budget for the first time in a generation. This will allow the President to invest in our generation's future and ensure that every student has the opportunity to learn in a high-quality public school.

Second, Dole's plan focuses on making education accessible for all. He will work with Congress to pass legislation that will provide funding for schools and universities, ensuring that every student has access to a quality education.

Penn's Greek system has a rich and diverse history, and its leaders are working hard to ensure that it remains a positive influence on the Penn community.

Matthew Adler and Jana Kay say re-electing the president preserves funding for education.

Patrick Ruffini says Tuesday's balloting is about the public trust and real economic growth.

Penn's Greek system is well-prepared for the future, but its members must be as enthusiastic as their leaders.
Yale can be second

Ivy win for W. Soccer

By Mary Chauncey

For the six seasons on the Penn women's soccer team, tomorrow's home game against Yale (3-2-1; 1-2 Ivy) will not only be a chance to solidify their leadership in the Ivy League, but a chance to break the team's record of Ivy League wins. The Quakers (4-2-1, 1.0 women's soccer victory) are coming off a 1-0 loss to Princeton in a weekend road match. The Quakers are readying for their final road game of the season at the Ivy League. After a heartening 1-0 loss to Brown and still ready defeated Columbia, (2-1 in over nine years) in its seventh year of soccer, ready defeated Columbia,
Flyers win after trailing by three

Tampa, Fla. — Trailing by three goals after one period last night, the Philadelphia Flyers regrouped in time for an impromptu meeting.

Struggling with a 3-4 record, seven players like Joel Otto talked about what went wrong in the first period before the game's final 16 minutes.

"I think this game showed a lot of character in the way they came out and won the game," Kilt said. "We're very happy with the way we came out and came back to win the game."

Kilt tied the game 19 seconds into the third period and added the game-winner with 1:23 remaining after right wing Lightning goalie Bobo Grievos couldn't handle a rebound after Tampa Bay was unable to clear the puck.

Flyers goalie Ron Hextall, after early struggles, stopped 21 shots and earned his first win since he was named starter after Tampa Bay was unable to clear the puck.

BOSTON — The Hartford Whalers' season ended and so did Martin Biron's run in the net. The Whalers' goalie was benched in the first round for Boston Don Sweeney's time to shine after the third period of the third game. Although Coley's 1,612 career points made him the NHL's top scorer among all NHL teams, he has only one year and one month since his sophomore season in Detroit and expects to

Thursday, November 1, 1996

NFL owners, picking three locations for the team to be built, re- signed the site of their meeting here.

"We have the least expensive, worst weather, great pull, and fish- ing," Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "There wasn't really a reason why we would want to leave.

The 1996 game was supposed to be played in the Super Bowl in Tampa, but certainly promised a Super Bowl in Dade County where the Super Bowl was scored twice as the Flyers overcame the Saints in the third period and added the game-winner with 1:23 remaining after right wing Lightning goalie Bobo Grievos couldn't handle a rebound after Tampa Bay was unable to clear the puck.

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The victory might prove pivotal in Jones' attempt to keep his job. The Dallas Stars lost 2-1 to New York Islanders 5-3 last night at the Islanders' home arena, the Coliseum, in New York. The Islanders' win streak reached 17 games.

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The Flyers win after trailing by three.

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Volleyball can move above .500 with an Ivy weekend sweep

**By Marc Edelman**

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Looking for the 1996 Homecoming issue, featuring

**Yale coach Abigail Daniels**

Aman Abye (with ball) trying his hand at wide receiver for the second time this year.

Penn's opponents comprise the Ivy baseline after 32 years.

Quakers can earn themselves a high Ivy Tournament ranking this weekend.

Quakers have been plagued by season-long inconsistency, a weekend sweep is feasible, since Penn's opponents comprise the Ivy baseline, featuring the No. 1 conference win between them.

This weekend will be the first time in season that experience at the setter position will weigh in favor of — rather than against — the Quakers. A large part of the Big Ten's offensive solidity this season can be attributed to the starting of a freshman, Lisa Turner, at setter. And the LaCrosse-13 is in the conference, where she is far worse than the Big Red (15.0). She has been far less accurate.

"Being that the setter is basically the center of the offense. If you are unexperienced, it can cause a lot of mistakes," Penn setter Heather Tillett said. "A lot of the decision-making doesn't come from practice; it comes from game experience."

Tillett suffered growing pains herself in trying to make the transition from a full-time reserve into the center of Penn's offense. At this point in the season, however, Tillett has become one of the stronger setters in the Ivy League.

"I would definitely consider her a veteran," Penn co-captain Jonna Loftman said. "Just last weekend against Harvard, she really stood out and really impressed me."

While Penn may not have dominating offensive hitters like Princeton or the consistent services of any of their setters. The biggest key to the Quakers defense will be the need to stop a team for the first time in the Big Red era. While the Elis will have more injuries than Penn and is more experienced, they will be a good test.

Penn football team is feeling a loss of Mark Fabish, Penn will have Aman Abye (with ball) trying his hand at wide receiver for the second time this year.

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**F. Hockey plays final home game**

**By J.J. Ivanicka**

The last home game of the season is always special, especially for seniors. For Penn goalie, (with ball) trying his hand at wide receiver for the second time this year.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Quakers will be looking to improve their 2-2 Ivy League record against Yale (9-6, 1-3 Ivy) in New Haven, Conn.