Community mourns slain researcher

Only days after his 38th birthday, well-respected University biochemist Vladimir Sled was stabbed to death near campus.

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His father died of a serious illness.

friends as shy and considerate — was mur-

Few use Athletic Dept.'s laptops

Athletes on road trips

This past summer, athletes have taken advantage of the computers during the winter season.

Currently, the Athletic Department purchased for their use in the winter season.

Koonce is associated with the presidential campaign.

As the weekend; partly sunny and cool.

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Wharton, Psyche vie for use of Book Store site

The two are petitioning the University for space to meet their needs.

By Ptia O'Byrne

The Wharton School of Business and the School of Arts and Sciences' Psychology Department have until last week been contending for the space on campus for new buildings. Both are vying for the current Book Store site as a possibility — once Barnes & Noble built its supermarkets at 3rd and Walnut streets.

Westphal said that construction of an entirely new complex is "impossible because of the current student body's need for a new building, even more needed because of the expansion of the psychology department in recent years."

Tearing up mock Yale Bulldogs, hundreds of Quaker faithfuls turned out on College Saturday morning. The festivities were part of the Homecoming celebration before the Quakers took on the Yale Bulldogs.

Quaker merchandise sold out of almost everything they had and filmed the entire game.

When newspaper reporters, television and radio talk show hosts need a political communications expert, they often look to University of Pennsylvania professor and researcher, whose name is associated with the presidential campaign.

The Annenberg dean wears many colorful hats — but says her life is still 'boring.'

Sitting in her office chatty with kindred spirits of reporters and plies of newspapers, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communications, called her life "boring."

Many of her colleagues would disagree: Jamieson is a high-profile professor and researcher, whose name is associated with the presidential campaign almost as often as the candidates themselves.

When newspaper reporters, television anchors and radio talk show hosts need a political communications expert, they often look to Jamieson.

On one Wednesday afternoon two weeks before the election, Jamieson found herself performing a different role — that of judge.

After a bloody afternoon and time for lunch, she held an office hour beginning at 1 p.m. immediately followed by her three-hour undergraduate lecture course, "Introduction to Political Communication."

But her various roles immediately begin to converge, as she brought her ongoing research "back to the undergraduate classroom."

Jamieson spent 45 minutes speaking in the form of the filmed lecture hall as parts of the current presidential campaign. She learned something she could not have learned any other way.

Immediately after class, at about 4:45 p.m., Jamieson switched hats again — to that of dean when she spoke to the undergraduate Communications Department about her book on the campaign, "The Media.

"I was devastated when I was told about Sled's death," she said. "I will miss him forever."

On this issue, the department has been asked to use new technology. After Ontolli hired Hageland, she and Sled often worked together on related research projects. "Though not physically hurt in Thursday's attack, Hageland's pain as she dealt with the terrible matter in an office. She has asked those who know her to give her time and space to grieve."
A Wharton dropout, Alan Rachins told students of his years in the movie and television industries.

"I am interested in marketing, perhaps in the entertainment industry, and especially the financial side," he said. "I have been around enough to know how much a Wharton education can teach more than investments, living proof that a Wharton education is not just about making money but about making a difference."

After leaving the University in 1963, Rachins moved to New York City. Following the end of the series in 1994, Rachins said he tried out for "The Producers," and later in the same year for ABC's "Lots and Lots." Despite his success, Rachins said he preferred to pursue his family business, "Rachins Electric," which required him to travel extensively. "I don't have the time to go back to school," he said.

Rachins, who is also an avid songwriter, has written music for a number of films and television shows, including "The Benny Goodman Story." He has also written and performed his own songs, and has been featured on several albums.

Rachins also spoke about his experience working on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," where he worked as a writer and producer. "It was a great experience," he said. "I learned a lot about creativity and storytelling."
Philadelphia Police survey the scene of Vladimir Sled's murder at 43rd Street and Larchwood Avenue late Thursday night.

Sled was stabbed to death while struggling with an assailant during an attempted robbery.

 anything written by Russian poet said


Murder victim remembered

In addition to his work in the lab, Sled played classical guitar and loved anything written by Russian poet M. L. K. D. K. from page 1.

Sled's co-workers gave him an electrical guitar as a gift. Sled said he used the gift more frequently than he did.

University President Judith Rodin joined by several others during the service. The session is being held to improve Penn's environment and exercise Come discuss how we can improve our university.

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The transgerdered Libertarian lesbian, of black, American Indian and caucasian descent, admits her bid for Congress from California is a "long shot."

Michael is not stumping in the traditional way. She does much of her work on the Internet, trying to get out the vote for Libertarian congressional candidates across the country.

"Most people know about it and care or don't care, but more people care about saving their country," Michael said. "And they want someone who's more loyal to their country than to foreign lobbyists." 

"I guarantee it." 

"I did it because I love the country," she said. "I see my involvement in politics as totally removed from whether I had a sex change, whether I'm a lesbian, what my personal social history is."

The focus on her sexual history is enough Libertarians and herself to say that little bit of my personal history," Michael said. "They want someone who's more loyal to their country than to foreign lobbyists.

"The issue is much more at the center of what I am now," she said. "I tend not to be very connected to state and local politics. I'm a lot more optimistic a year ago than I am now."

"I am a lesbian, what my personal social history is. I'm a former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Theodore Roosevelt and Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee."

Since the football game followed "Homecoming weekend is one of the San Gabriel Mountains north of Los Angeles. Students first elected Moorhead is retiring at the University of Pennsylvania Bookstore. The French Institute & 

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Reception to follow

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Wharton freshman Matthew Toll, who spent several hours on the Green Saturday. "The fair brings out the spirit of the Penn community."

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Meaningful requirements

A restructuring of College requirements should precede the addition of a quantitative analysis requirement.

Last word, work

faced that the College is faced with the need to overhaul its structure. Rather than simply adding a requirement that the existing ones are merely for show, they are fundamentally flawed. Rather than rectifying these flaws, existing requirements should be overhauled. The College sectors that existed in the past — Society, History, and Tradition, Arts and Letters, The Living World, The Physical World, and Formal Reasoning and Analytical Questions — aim to encourage students to explore unfamiliar disciplines.

The courses that fulfill these requirements also should include research components like term papers and independent studies. Students should be able to synthesize information and develop capable of quickly learning a new discipline. But students are not accustomed to the intricacies of the existing ones. The College must hire liberal arts graduates in economics, history and philosophy, and computer sciences to examine the curricula.

The College must have in place?

To the Editor:

Campus diversity is an issue of vision for the future direction of the University and support activities and organizations like the College that help students to bring businesses to the area. We can make little noise about it, so did the press dies down. I wonder if we'll see a repetition of the same. As a student of the University, symbolic of the vitality of student life, I commend the student and faculty efforts.

I don't believe we're out of ideas, and we must use our intellectual resources to the fullest. We can do more. Students are simply, unfortunately, not aware of the magnitude of the problem. Students who are here now, on and off campus, must understand how they can work together. The problems of ideas or we're already doing as much as we can.

I commend the student and faculty groups who constantly work to build the university community and combat crime.

I still think the dangers and dangers of the status quo are clear to those who are interested. Whether we overestimate or underestimate some of these risks, we cannot ignore them. It is imperative we take the situation seriously.

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Alumni speak out on safety

To the Editor:

I read with dismay the September 28 Daily Pennsylvanian story, "bank robbery and worst crime wave in West Philadelphia," which paints the University as a dangerous, crime-ridden neighborhood. While I support the University administration's response to the crime wave, I remember the fear of walking home at night and debating public safety. I can't think of a single friend from my years in West Philadelphia who does not have an incident or near incident of crime.

My daughter just graduated from the University and I read the University administration's response to the crime wave. Almost every president and official of the University administration has declared that "there is no higher priority than the safety and security of everyone who lives or works on campus." The University President, Judith Rodin, expressed that priority in her answer to public safety questions, saying: "I believe our public safety officers have done an extraordinary job in increasing safety measures alone; an adequate or effective strategy to improve public safety on and near campus. As income disparities between West Philadelphia residents and the Penn community grow and unemployment and homelessness continue to be realities of 36th in West Philadelphia, I believe the University administration needs to continue to work closely with the University students and staff to continue to be safe targets. In fact, it will be time for the University to realize the need for surging undercrimes in West Philadelphia." Addressing the causes of poverty and the deterioration of urban areas is the real answer to crime.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Kramar
College '78

Reaching out

To the Editor:

I was like many students excited to see Donald Trump speak "Overseas cruises are for Trumpy's, fool." Trump's speech was well-received. I do not understand why the University decided to direct students to hear Trump's speech. When Penn goes all out to effect the coordination of such large events, why not use the Zellerbach Theater or Irvine Auditorium? Surely the University expects large crowds when distinguished speakers visit. Furthermore, isn't education about participating in the world of politics? How can students differ their own opinions and learn from what they hear? If students are willing to "squeeeze into a small auditorium and stand on their toes to gain knowledge," why does the school prevent this? Instead of putting hexagonal tiles in Locust Walk, perhaps Penn could consider squeezing the money it does not come out of, on bigger auditories that students can and will come to, per discussion per year isn't enough to provide enough facilities to watch a distinguished speaker.

Vishnu Srinivasan
Wharton '96

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

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6:00 p.m., The Faculty Club, Alumni Hall

Casual Attire

Monday, September 30, 1996

Opportunities in the Investment Banking Division

5:00 p.m., Huntsman Hall, Ballroom

Casual Attire
Iranians celebrate 79th seizure of U.S. embassy

Thousand of Iranians mourned the fifth anniversary of the death of Iran's cultural leader Ruhollah Khomeini on Monday. Khomeini died of a heart attack on July 3, 1989. He had been given a hero's burial at the foot of the shrine he built in his hometown of Shahr-e-Rey, just outside the capital.

The $2 billion-plus merger would be the largest foreign takeover of a U.S. corporation in history.

LONDON — British Telecommunications PLC said yesterday it will buy MCI Communications Corp., a $2 billion-plus deal that would create the world's largest long-distance phone service provider.

This merger creates the largest long-distance phone service company, which has been struggling with a leadership-succession problem and is in the midst of completing a major reorganization of its own business.

In a statement that clearly reflected the mood of the occasion, chairman Robert Allen said the British Telecommunications PLC would be a superpower in the world of telecommunications.

The companies promised a “communication revolution” with an annual revenue of $42 billion and 43 million business and residential customers in 71 countries.

The Greater London Council (GEC), long the champion of international development, made the announcement on Tuesday. The companies sought to portray their merger as a major step forward in a global race that will combine top management talent as well.

Yugoslavs head to polls
Milosevic, due to wife's electoral help, predicted the extension of his decade-long grip on power.

**BELGRADE** Yugoslavia - Serbia's ruling couple - President Slobodan Milosevic and his influential wife - predicted victory over a unit led by a former Serb premier for the future of their country in the extension of his decade-long grip on power.

The elections were very important for the future of our country, the president's wife, Zorka, told reporters at a press conference yesterday calling for peace talks in Afghanistan. The alliance issued a statement on the Muslim holy day.

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The Taliban threaten relief workers
Afghan rebel fighters threatened to hang Red Cross workers.

KARUL, Afghanistan - Female Afghan rebels threatened to hang Red Cross workers if they tried to deliver food aid to war-torn areas.

The Taliban fighters who entered the Red Cross compound on Friday, where the relief workers were feared to be closed in observance of the Muslim holy day.

The Taliban said they would not let out the women workers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Taliban government, enforcing its strict version of Islamic law, is under increasing pressure from the international community.

The government had not laid out any conditions, nor did the alliance order the prisoners.

Subject to vote in the midst of an international aid operation and Marazov, the top vote-getter in the vote, who was expected to lose by at least 15 percent.

The real significance of the vote, said state economist Miroslav Dimitrov, who was hurt, said, "I'm certain that the voters also knew well and that they will not vote in a great number," said a smiling Milosevic, wearing his heavy

The former Soviet allies

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Wagner gets first coaching win over Army

Monday, November 4, 1996

Quakers defensive tackle Kwesi Eubanks got to Army quarterback Greg Grabon set up the second Quakers touchdown with a 33-yard field goal. From a difficult angle as the left hook, Malasky powered it into the end zone. It was his second winning field goal in overtime in eight games.

"It's not going to be easier than this," Malasky said. "You keep this for the rest of your life." On the crucial play that sealed the victory in overtime, Army running back Robert Bryant fumbled an option pitch, and Lotman and the Quakers defense were there to cap it off.

"Coach Wagner deserved this win more than any other coach on campus," Neil Baranica, Penn's athletic director, said.

The victory was especially sweet for the Penn players who lost last year to Army, 36-24. "We put 18 years of history to bed tonight, and took back what they stole from us last year," senior nose guard Camera Reilly said.

A Penn victory over Princeton this Saturday coupled with an Army upset of Navy will give the Quakers a share of the Ivy League Lightweight Football title.

"We'll take it any way we can," Wagner said.

On-campus interviews will be conducted early in 1997 for candidates with a Bachelor's degree, strong quantitative skills, and an interest in financial markets.

Let's Do Lunch

President Rodkin invites members of the student community to join her for lunch and conversation.

Seating is limited to 15. Requests will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

To sign up, call Jodi at 898-1314.

Food and beverages will be provided.
By Jordan Smith

It’s usually hard to isolate the best performer in a game as important as Penn’s win over Yale last Saturday. It was Penn’s defense, the best unit of the season.

In their best performance of the season, Penn’s defense allowed a single second-quarter field goal in holding the scoreboard, the only points the Yale offense scored all day.
The Yale attack had come to a complete halt, and the Quaker defense proved too good for the Elis.

"They didn’t make us look bad. That’s about as good as our defensive showing as I think I’ve had in my 35 years at Yale," said Bagnoli. "It’s hard to say what you guys did. You guys were in the right place at the right time and did your jobs." But the credit primarily belongs to Penn’s defensive linemen, who out-worked and out-muscled their Ivy League counterparts on Yale’s offensive line.

In the end, when Penn looked up at the scoreboard, it wasn’t any one particular play that beat Yale nor was it any one particular player. It was flat out consistent football for 60 minutes.

The importance of the win is hard to overstate. For the first time in about three seasons, the Quakers pulled in MacLeod passes (or at least the defensive backs did not jump them), and MacLeod hit them with the deep pass. The splits between the offense and defense were even, and sometimes you play a tight game, and sometimes you play an uphill battle. And sometimes you play an uphill battle with the scoreboard, it wasn’t any one particular player. It was flat out consistent football for 60 minutes.

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WASHINGTON — Eric Wynalda scored the United States' second goal in the 87th minute yesterday, sending the team history, scored one goal and set up another yesterday, sending the 1998 World Cup in France. The Americans play Trinidad and Tobago at 5-4 and in danger of missing the playoffs. The game was filled with several incidents of pushing and shoving. Wynalda got his assist in the final minute when John O'Brien, who went 90 yards for a touchdown with 12 seconds left, shocking the defending Super Bowl champions. They've had trouble, but you don't expect it at a school like BC," said Frank Gifford, who was 14-of-21 for 221 yards, including a 99-yard touchdown during an argument with Jamaican players had to restrain each other. "I guess I've always thought of BC as a well-respected college," said freshman Justin Blalock. "I've never heard any problems circulating around soccer. You always hear about them happening at the bigger schools like Nebraska and Miami. They're well-behaved, but you don't expect it at a smaller school like BC." The Columbus lost starting Qb Kent Graham to a knee injury late in the first period, and Giants Sigh Tyrone Walker was taken off the field on a stretcher after a big hit by Forest Grove. Testaverde's passes and overcame an 18-14 halftime deficit. The Panthers seemed to fall apart in the second half, scoring no points in the second quarter. "It's.a shame for them," said Giants Sigh Tyrone Walker was taken off the field on a stretcher after a big hit by Forest Grove. Testaverde's passes and overcame an 18-14 halftime deficit. The Panthers seemed to fall apart in the second half, scoring no points in the second quarter. "It's.a shame for them," said Mike Fox, a synagogue. "It was a total surprise to us." Eagles beat Dallas; now titled for first place;

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The Cadets won the possession battle by 18 minutes, but got upset.

By Justin Foll

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Cadets fell to Lehigh 24-16 on Saturday afternoon in Michie Stadium, bringing their record to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the Patriot League. It was their first loss to Lehigh since 1983.

"We played with more heart and more discipline than the Cadets," said Lehigh's Facebook page. "We were able to dominate the game and never let the Cadets have a chance to come back."

Lt. Col. Robert F. O'Brien, USMA, said of the game, "I'm proud of our team's effort today. They played with heart and focus, and we got the job done."

The Cadets will look to regroup and prepare for their next game against Fordham on November 18th.

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"We're really excited about this win," said coach George O'Neill. "It's a big step forward for our team."

The Quakers scored early and often, with goals from Andrew Burns and Alex Sotir. The defense held Yale to just one shot on goal.

The win moves the Quakers to 5-3-2 overall and 2-1-2 in the Ivy League. They now sit in third place in the league standings.

Volleyball: Sabatino records 26 kills in Volleyball's victory

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Sabatino had 21 kills in the Quakers' 6-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-7 win over Cornell on Friday night — less kills (two) than errors (three). She also had seven kills against an Elis team known primarily for its explosive offense. The Quakers have won four conference games in a single season for the first time since 1981 that the Quakers (7-5, 4-2 Ivy League) have won four conference games in a single season for the first time since 1981.

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Penn's defensive front seven shut down the Yale rushing attack on Saturday, allowing just 51 ground yards on 35 rushes. Quakers defensive end Matt Murray sacked the Elis quarterback for three sacks. The Quakers forced three turnovers, accounting for 11 tackles (including five for losses), one pass deflection, one forced fumble and 1-1/2 sacks.

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