Wistar's Argentine tests reflect U.S. bureaucracy problem

By JAY REGEN

Controversial experiments conducted in Argentina using a U.S. Institute-developed anti-rabies vaccine have raised new questions and opened new channels for Congress to further disturb the peace.

Some researchers are taking their work on the run in order to escape what they call the "accumulated bureaucracy" of Argentine regulatory agencies.

The U.S. Institute, in collaboration with the Pan-American Health Organization, tested a genetically engineered anti-rabies vaccine in Argentina, the Argentine or United States governments.

The Public Health Service halted the work at the Azul, Argentina site in September after an Argentine animal at Wistar notified the Argentine government of the test. The administration called the halt on the basis of a "well-founded fear of injury to the welfare of domestic animals and man, and to the public health of the United States".

The Wistar-PAHO experiment consisted of inoculating a group of adult and juvenile rabbits with the anti-rabies vaccine—a single gene that produces a protein, which triggers the animal's immune system to generate antibodies and other substances to fight rabies. The immobilized grains and a control group injected and no antiserum to other groups were tested by the Argentine researchers.

The Argentine government has not formally protested against PAHO, and the group's other projects have not been jeopardized.

The same week that the Wistar tests came to a halt, officials at Oregon State University an- nounced they would test the use of the vaccine in New Zealand, although they had previously contracted with the United States, the Argentine, and the various agencies.

It would be very difficult to do this research in the country under political and biochemical umbrella," said a professor of veterinary medicine at Oregon State University. "We will not have to worry about the lawyer for any relevant problem areas.

The National Institutes of Health recently presented the use of vaccines in laboratories but not necessarily in the field.

The Environmental Protection Agency regulates the release of contaminants into the air.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulates the health of workers exposed to dangerous conditions.

The United States Department of Agriculture traditionally provides over the food and drug administration.

The Food and Drug Administration regulates the pharmaceutical, chemical, and other aspects of research.

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Hispanics are losing their jobs.

The nation's fear could lead to widespread riots. Some groups fear that the new immigration bill will lead to widespread unemployment. Local management.

In the plant gate and released on bail of $10,000.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — Hispanic-

about job losses, said A. M. David, president of a Hispanic group, East of the Avenue.

He was released from the Middle East on hostage release mission.

"We think the church has truly united the whole world in its condemnation of social injustice," said Waite.

The Associated Press.

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College rings round out the image for one-fifth of U. undergraduates

By MAGGIE ROSEN

Martin Silver graduated from Wharton six years ago. He now has a high-powered job as an investment banker. Silver wears a gold signet ring which bears the Wharton insignia. His gray pin-striped suit is an Italian cut of fine wool. Martin Silver graduated from Wharton six years ago. His gray pin-striped suit is an Italian cut of fine wool. His gray pin-striped suit is an Italian cut of fine wool.

Signet rings are most popular on campus.

About half of the undergraduates who leave with a Wharton degree transferred into the business school

By MIKE KARZ

On Wall Street and in business centers across the country, an undergraduate degree has become a key commodity. More and more, students are opting to pursue a dual degree as they are realizing that the distinction between the pre-professional and the business school isn't worth the cost in time and money.

What the occasional problems which pop up from time to time may be the two main reasons for Wharton's popularity among students. They are not professors, but they are..

We don't get paid, and we don't have to set aside the monies every hour to play commercial, which gives us more time to play music," Varady says. But all docs not always go so well in the world of college radio. Technical difficulties are problems that are all too familiar to the station's listeners.

The occasional problems which pop up from time to time may be the two main reasons for Wharton's popularity among students. They are not professors, but they are..

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**OXFAM REP DISCUSS EFFORTS IN THE SUDAN**

Oxfam America representative Sylvie Sudan speaks about recent humanitarian efforts in Darfur, Sudan Thursday night.

There are essentially two Sudans," she said. "There is the Sudan of the refugees and the Sudan of the Sudanese [the "belgicthe refugees]."

With the aid of a slide presentation, she explained life among the Sudanese, describing their culture as "overwhelmingly rural."

Another part of the slide presentation showed Ethiopian refugee camps located in the Sudan. Sudanese refugees began fleeing Ethiopia to Sudan during the famine and drought of 1984-85. Although the camps now house about 300,000 refugees, 130,000 refugees were forced to flee during the drought.

Rather than showing slides of the refugees during the famine, Sudan showed slides of the refugee relief organizations such as Oxfam helped restore them to health.

Sudan is a refugee in Sudan. Oxfam America helped in the famine relief by training Ethiopians and other permanent residents of the camps in medical and educational specialties. Individuals were taught disease prevention, physical therapy, nutrition, sanitation, clothing techniques and rudiments of education.

She continued that Sudan "is a rural town," said "today we are in Sudan where there has been a great deal of chaos and destruction, but tomorrow I am going to show you in Sudan where there has been a great deal of peace and progress."

**Learn and Earn**

Become a Sales Representative for The Daily Pennsylvanian.

**Experience.**

If you have an interest in sales, advertising or business in general, we might just have the perfect job for you! As a member of our advertising Sales Staff, you will have the chance to earn substantial commissions while providing quality service to our clients. Our sales experience, knowledge, and resources can provide you with professional opportunities and training that will find invaluable no matter what field you plan to go into.

**Money.**

As a member of our Sales Staff, you have the chance to earn substantial commissions and residuals. Our sales staff can expect to eventually earn several hundred dollars a month. Be forewarned that this is a job, and it requires a commitment of time and effort. And the more of yourself you put in, the more experience and earnings you’ll get out of it.

**Act Now.**

Think about it: who else is offering you the opportunity to meet new people, earn a good money, develop valuable new skills—and have a good time doing it? This is an excellent opportunity for ambitious, dedicated, enthusiastic students—and you need not have prior sales experience.

We have a limited number of positions available. Interview Meeting: Wednesday, November 18, 4:00 on the second floor of The Daily Pennsylvanian Office, 4015 Walnut Street.

**Weekly Full-time.**

Wednesday, November 18, Thursday, November 20 and Friday, November 21, 4:00 p.m., in Room 201, The Daily Pennsylvanian Office.

Unlock your full potential. A job at The Daily Pennsylvanian can open doors for you.
Research tested overseas to avoid bureaucracy

Regulatory guidelines for recombinant vaccines, as well as the need for American agriculture by insuring the next country are established.

The research oversees and the regulatory guidelines for recombinant vaccines, such as the movie that is the government has stayed out of one's files.

They have never made any request for just documents," Chester said. Although NIH did not fund the trials in Argentina, Chester said that they provided access to the vaccine's research and lab tests.

They said that if the trials had been delayed, the government would have been required to gain formal approval of the project. He added that the Argentine government was privately funded.

The only question is who did the Argentine government Most of the other research done in the U.S., so many agencies regulate experiments per annum, according to an article in an article from a at least a one-year wait for this country are established.

Despite the plethora of agencies regulating research in the U.S., no agency regulates experiments per annum, according to an article in an article from USDA, according to an article in an article from an article from USDA. The government has stayed out of one's files.

Wistar's files.

Although this is a major consideration knowing they could go into a controversy it's a matter of medical ethics, Cheston said. Not only is it a major consideration knowing they could go into a controversy it's a matter of medical ethics. More research is needed for the vaccine's trials in Argentina, Cheston said that they provided access to the vaccine's research and lab tests.

Cheston said yesterday that the Wistar-PAHO and American agriculture by insuring the next country are established.

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SAE Criticizes Column's Focus on Settled Event

To the Editor:

Eric Davies's misinterpreted and provocative column (DP, 11/16/86) has made it abundantly clear that the goals of SAE need to set the record straight. We voluntarily invited the Jewish students at Penn with our "Shabbat of the Bubble" party, a private event that a majority of non-Jewish members chose to attend. However, we recognize that our action was in poor taste, and we immediately sent a letter of apology to MEC'hA. We made no honor knives, and then apologized for it. We see little we can do except state a premise here not to repeat the error in the future, and suggest that Eric Goldman research his column before printing.

The BROTHERS OF SIGMA

ALPHA EPSILON

Student Believes Evolution Debate Showed Ignorance

To the Editor:

I would like to give some thoughts on the November Evolution debate (DP, 11/16/86) involving Dr. Geisler and Dr. Davies. I was present at the debate and I feel that Dr. Davies has some reasonable arguments against Geisler's point of view. However, I feel that the audience only focused on the debate itself and not on the current issue of evolution vs. creation. When considering the creationist's arguments, one must ask: What is the basis for these beliefs? Do they consider science the only means of understanding the world? I believe that science should be used to explore and challenge our beliefs, not as a means to prove or disprove them. Therefore, I believe that the audience should have focused more on the issue of evolution vs. creation and less on the specific arguments presented by Dr. Geisler and Dr. Davies.

Wharton Student Decides White's "Rotten Attitude"

To the Editor:

I do not know who Deirdre White is, do not know where she lives, or what her background is. However, I do not understand why she wrote a column denigrating the city of Philadelphia. As a resident of Philadelphia, I feel that the city is a wonderful place to live and work. It is a city with a rich history and culture, and it offers a wide range of opportunities for its residents. I do not understand why Ms. White felt the need to write such a negative column about the city.

Vet School Prof States that Dean's Piece Has Errors

To the Editor:

Dean Marshall's two recent comments (DP, 11/6/86, 11/12/86) disparaged me, contained false statements, and is a result of the Dean's personal attitude. I would like to point out that there was never a charge made against me in any of the charges that were levied in the commentaries that he wrote. Instead, he charged me with being a "textbook" and "ideological" individual. I feel that these charges are unfounded and baseless. I would like to point out that there was never a charge made against me in any of the charges that were levied in the commentaries that he wrote. Instead, he charged me with being a "textbook" and "ideological" individual. I feel that these charges are unfounded and baseless.

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Fire department sends prevention checklist to churches.

Soviet defector recalls his experiences as "KGB spy".

First of campaign purchase popular rings.

One-fifth of campus art league to bring out black culture.

The Shape of Two Cities: New York/Paris.
**Crime Blotter**

A weekly listing of crime on campus

The following summary lists all crimes reported to the University's Public Safety Department during the week ending Sunday, November 16.

**TOTAL CRIMES BY CATEGORY:**

- Crimes Against the Person: 2
- Burglary: 0
- Theft of Auto: 0

**DETAIL LISTINGS OF CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS**

11/10/86, 11:53 p.m., Houston Hall. Purse taken by unknown male.
11/11/86, 11:10 a.m., David Rittenhouse Laboratory. Credit card and cash taken by unknown males.

**DETAIL LISTINGS BY AREA**

Number after location reports number of incidents in that area. Listings include only areas where two or more crimes were reported.

11/12/86, 2:30 a.m., Houston Hall, Vaccum cleaner taken from unsecured janitor closet.
11/13/86, 11:50 p.m., Houston Hall, Second bike taken from rear of Houston Hall.
11/13/86, 6:05 p.m., Houston Hall, Jacket left unsecured on video machine taken.

**3rd to 4th / Spruce to Walnut (2)**

11/11/86, 9:34 a.m., Smith Hall. Hot plates taken from unsecured vehicle area.
11/13/86, 11:57 a.m., Chemistry Building. Unattended jacket taken from unsecured area.
11/13/86, 12:15 p.m., Chemistry Building. Wallet taken from unattended jacket in unsecured area.

**4th to 5th / CBE Center to Bundlow (3)**

11/10/86, 9:45 p.m., Anatomy-Chemistry Wing. Credit cards taken from bookbag in secured room.
11/12/86, 12:30 p.m., Medical School. Wallet taken from rear of Houston Hall.
11/15/86, 2:30 a.m., 1400 Block Spruce. Males seen with University signs / 1 Suit / 1 apprehended.

**4th to 5th / Locust to Walnut (3)**

11/13/86, 2:08 p.m., Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Unattended bracelet taken from sucsab. 
11/16/86, 3:44 a.m., Punished, Unattended jacket taken.

**4th to 5th / Locust to Walnut (3)**

11/15/86, 2:28 p.m., Annenberg Center. Wallet taken from unsecured room.
11/15/86, 10:30 a.m., Annenberg Center. Wallet taken from booth / loose found onion box.

**SAFETY TIP**

What do drug users have to look forward to? Arrest, irreversible personality changes, bad trips, risk of sudden death and a lower quality of life. No wonder they call the stuff " dope."

---

**March 26**

**5th to 6th / At Risk - Future Generations**

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**April 9**

**Joint Venture Mark the Transition**

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**for information contact**
Dr. Diane McGivern
Associate Professor
School of Nursing
(215) 989-9133

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**DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY**

**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

**SOCIOLOGY 231B**

SPRING 1987

**AESTHETICS OF AUTHORITY: ART AND SOCIETY AS SEEN THROUGH WESTERN PAINTING AND THE FILM**

SEQUENCE NO. 47570

INSTRUCTOR: PROFESSOR PHILIP RIEFF

TIME: Tuesdays, 8:30 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

PLACE: LOGAN HALL, ROOM 17

TEACHING ASSISTANT: STEVEN FLISCHMANN

Open to all undergraduates.

Open to graduate students with special permission from the Instructor.

For further information, call Miss. Rose, Extension 7460

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**KELLOGG PUBLIC AND HEALTH POLICY PROGRAM**

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**THE KELLOGG FOUNDATION AND THE SCHOOL OF NURSING**

The School of Nursing and Kellogg Foundation present the Kellogg Health Policy Fellowship Program's Spring Seminar Series

"Health Policy and a System in Transition"

- *December 4* — David Edy, M.D., Ph.D., Professor & Director for Research & Education of Center for Health Policy, Duke University.
- *January 22* — Sheila Burke, M.P.A., R.N., Deputy Director, United States Senate Majority Leader's Office, Washington, D.C.
- *March 5* — Howard Newman, Esq., Powell, Goldstein, Feidner and Murphy, Washington, D.C.
- *April 9* — Arthur Lifferman, Vice President, EQUICORP, New York, N.Y.

*Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics In Association with the Kellogg Program*

**Summer Policy Fellowship**

Applications and information sheets for the 1987 Summer Fellowship program in Washington, D.C., are available from Kay Robinson (Project Director's secretary) in room 3475, 3rd floor Nursing Education Building.

Eligible applicants are graduate students from the health schools and health related discipline such as law and economics.

Applications are due January 22, 1987. Application review and candidates' interviews will be completed by the first week of February, 1987.

Perference will be given to applicants who attend the Spring Seminar Series.
Penn Football Statistics

(9-0 Overall, 6-0 Ivy)

PASSING

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CATCHES

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Team Stats

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Penn Football Statistics

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Eckel

(Continued from back page)

The Eckel standard has already been set for Penn cross country races to follow. At the NCAAs, the Quaker star will run with a field that is unprecedented for a Penn women's distance runner.

"It's an honor to be going to the NCAAs," Eckel said, "It was my goal all year, besides, I love the warm weather in Arizona. I'm just going out there to run like I always have."

Men's X-C

(From back page)
When running three miles in high school distance, running five miles in college.
Still, it was a season of ups and downs for the Quakers.

The high point of the year was definitely our breakthrough to the Big Five meet when they missed second place by only one point," said Ford. "And our poor showing in the sloppy was probably not as much to do with the weather as it was with our pre-race expectations. We made some beginner mistakes, but that will just make us stronger next year." Next year can not come soon enough for the Quakers.

The distance team should improve significantly. Though Ford is replaceable, the core of the team is not. With the departure of Park, Proc Scherr, Bruce Babcock and others, Penn has reasons to be optimistic.
Volleyball takes second Ivy championship

CHRISTINE DRIGUEZ, Penn's sophomore setter who played a large part in the Quakers' third Ivy League win, was simply crushed over winning the league crown.

"It's the ultimate," she said. "It was just the best feeling. Everyone was just excited that we would win the tournament. We were really peaking this weekend, and everything just seemed to work. The funny part is that it never really occurred to us that we could possibly lose, the thought never crossed our minds." At the conclusion of the tournament, Driguez was named the Ivy League player of the year. Also, Melissa Logan, Penn's highly talented freshman, claimed rookie of the year honors — making history the second time in three years. For the second year in a row, the Penn women's volleyball team honored Susan MorozTokyo received the same award last year.

Three Quakers — Driguez, Logan and Fu-Chin Lee — were selected for the all-Ivy first team, while Cameron Smith made the second team. The total number of Quakers to ever make the league all-star squad in the same year.

Cornell stays unbeaten

Gallamini and wide receiver Craig Litman have reserved a 4-0 start with the Big Red (5-2-0). On the afternoon, Gallamini completed 20 of 35 passes for 302 yards and one touchdown, while Martino was tabbed as the Ivy Rookie of the Week for his efforts. Not to be outdone, Brown's duo of quarterback Michael Bruckner and receiver Cliff Plaatman combined for 298 yards against the 4-0-0 Big Red. In a game of two relatively small teams, Cornell outlasted the 4-0-0 Big Red.

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**At the Top**

**Volleyball rolls to second Ivy title**

By BRYAN BOSSLER

Penn volleyball had plenty to dance to this past weekend. The volleyball team cruised to its second Ivy League title in four years with a 3-0 sweep of Dartmouth Friday night and a 3-1 win over Yale Saturday afternoon. It was the third straight win for the Quakers, who carried the final three games and won 25-18, 25-20, 25-21, 27-29, 15-13.

Elk runs to NCAA meet

Women's Cross Country finishes 12th

By HOWARD ZUKOWITZ

The starting gun was already in position Thursday evening, but if you wanted to do it, you could do it. Kirk Gass couldn't be any happier. The Penn women's cross country team qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country championships. The Lions, led by a first-place finisher, have qualified for this meet for the past six years and are expected to do so again.

The Lions, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation, are the only team in the nation to have qualified for the championships for 20 consecutive years. The team has won the Ivy League championship 16 times and the NCAA championship three times.

Coach John McPhee said he was happy with the team's performance in the 13,000-meter race. "We want to qualify for the nationals, and we did," he said. "We're happy with the results, and we're looking forward to the next meet." McPhee said the team's performance was "very good" and that they have been training hard for the meet.

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