Fear of AIDS has minimal impact on students' sex lives

By Kim Hall
West Campus and the country's spectre of AIDS has many reporting the demise of casual sex. At the university, student opinions varied widely on the issue. But both heterosexual and homosexual students say they are not fearful of the disease, though many students are concerned with personal responsibility and safe sex practices.

The United States Department of Health and Human Services estimates that millions of people in the United States are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but the actual number is not known. AIDS is a disease that primarily affects adults, though children can also be infected.

By Russell Lane
The University campus is on the alert for the disease, following the guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The university has implemented policies and procedures to prevent the spread of AIDS, including mandatory testing for all students and employees. The university also provides counseling and support services for those who are infected or at risk.

Food poisoning hits U. football players
By Jenny Nett
More than 20 students, including about 15 members of the varsity football team, were hospitalized with symptoms of food poisoning.

Falling Short
The 21-year-old said that he is anxious to prove himself and that he will ask for a new bail hearing. His attorney failed to adequately defend his client against the charges. The 13-count indictment includes charges of cocaine possession and sale, as well as a multi-million dollar cocaine trafficking ring.

Frayne continued that she fought against him. Moskovits pushed her hard enough to fall and break her wrist outside his apartment door. Of the testimony, Moskovits claimed he may represent himself at trial.

West Campus is still searching for stalker security measures like the card readers for the high rises. The card readers are part of the Penn Card security system. The program has been in use since 1978.

The Ogden Food Service Corporation, which handles all vending at the University, will be following the guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The university has implemented policies and procedures to prevent the spread of foodborne illness, including mandatory testing for all students and employees. The university also provides counseling and support services for those who are infected or at risk.

Federal funds, by the way, are used to cover the cost of this type of program.

Defends Moskovits
By Jenny Nett
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Last June, George Weiss offered to pay in full for the college education of 112 Philadelphia kids if they graduate high school.

By Patrick O'Donnell

George Weiss wanted to do more. The Connector stockbroker had donated money to the University and its Athletic programs when he was in high school. But the associate provost and 1965 Wharlon graduate wanted to reach beyond the confines of the University to the West Philadelphia community.

"We came in one day and I thought about the 112 kids in the athletic department," President Hackley told Weiss. "Then he said he wanted to do something else. We said he had reached his limits for the athletic department," President Hackley said.

So Weiss decided to offer a challenge to the 112 graduates of West Philadelphia's Belmont Elementary School.

"I have a great love for the University and I wanted to help the kids," Weiss said.

Weiss's offer was coordinated through the Collaborative for West Philadelphia, an organization Hackley helped form which serves as a link between higher education, business and the local school system.

On June 19th, Diane, Weiss, filling in for her husband—who was confined to his bed with chronic back problems—appeared before the graduates and their parents in Belmont's auditorium. At the request of the students' surroundings and a school system unable to come to grips with the financial burden of privateобще education, businesses and the local community. Weiss decided to offer a challenge to the 112 graduates of West Philadelphia's Belmont Elementary School.

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According to Lynch, who makes the distinction between encounters with University students and students at neighboring schools.

Our College senior who works in Student Health said that he hasn't seen a decrease in "hooking up" between students, but said that some students are becoming more careful, particularly off campus.

"If they know the girl's another student, they aren't worry about it too much," he said. "If they think she's from an outside school, they'll do a little more cautious. Downtown, people are more cautious."

Our freshman said that he feels relatively safe using condoms but he did not want to make the one-night stand experience regular or habit.

"I'm pretty much a one-night stand kind of person," he said. "I don't really think about it, I just go with the flow and do it when I get the chance."

Many students made the distinction between encounters with University students and students at neighboring schools.

One reason no cases have been reported to Student Health, according to both health officials and students, is that it is unlikely that a "high-risk" University student will have sex with another AIDS student. But many students fear exposure to AIDS and many have multiple partners, said Cynthia Baer, gynecological coordinator for Student Health.

"It's better than multiple partners, but in effect, you do have multiple partners," said Cynthia Baer, gynecological coordinator for Student Health.

But several health officials warned that even a series of long-term relationships where each partner professes to be faithful, amounts to sex with several partners.

"It's better than multiple partners, but in effect, you do have multiple partners," said Cynthia Baer, gynecological coordinator for Student Health.

Lynn said that his patients say they are practicing safe sex, but he cautioned against accepting that generalization to the University community as a whole, since patients procrastinate enough to ask questions about sexual disease protection are more likely to one contacts.

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"It's better than multiple partners, but in effect, you do have multiple partners," said Cynthia Baer, gynecological coordinator for Student Health.

Lynn added that it is extremely naive for students to assume it is impossible for them to acquire STD's from someone they are dating. She noted that the past month 10 women have been tested for herpes, with at least five positive results.

According to Lynch, two to four percent of all diagnosed AIDS patients are heterosexual, but included in that group are heterosexual drug users. Despite that small number, many students fear exposure to the deadly virus.

"We're not that worried about AIDS, the people who have had friends die stop denying and finally and act on it," Lynch said. "We're not that worried about AIDS, the people who have had friends die stop denying and finally act on it."

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And Smith noted that it is likely in a population of 22,000 people arc doing about it — if they are using condoms or not — how arc you going to protect theirselves."

Pennsylvania/ Monday, September 28, 1987 - Page 3

The AIDS epidemic makes small waves on campus

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On Campus

Events

TOMORROW

TODAY

PENN BLOOD ORGANIZATION: "The Benefits of Blood Donation and the University Blood Drive." 4:40 p.m. Science Library, 103A. All students, faculty and staff invited.

Gittings began her speech by telling the audience that she had been putting off giving a talk on her own past experiences of growing up as a lesbian in a small town and her family's reaction to it. After she came out, she had to deal with the reactions of her family, who were not prepared to have a gay daughter. She said that early in her life, she realized that she was different from other girls and that she was not happy with the expectations put upon her by her parents. But, she said, she felt that it was not right to feel guilty about who she was.

She said that one of the first protests she was involved in was "Hug-a-Homosexual," the first gay pride parade in Philadelphia. She added, "If any of you feel that you can't come out, just tell your family. They were really scared because they thought you were going to get yourself killed."

The event was a success. She spoke to the audience about her experiences and her family's reaction to her coming out. She said that she was able to share her story and give hope to others. She encouraged the audience to be proud of who they are and to come out. She said that it was important to be true to oneself and to not let others tell you who you are.

She ended her speech by thanking the audience for their support and for allowing her to share her story. She said that she was proud of the work that the LGBT Center was doing and that she was excited to continue to be a part of it. She encouraged the audience to continue to support the center and to help others who are struggling with their sexual orientation.

At the end of her speech, she was given a standing ovation by the audience. She said that she was humbled by the support and that she was grateful to have been able to share her story.

She left the audience with a message of hope and support. She said that she was proud of the work that the LGBT Center was doing and that she was excited to continue to be a part of it. She encouraged the audience to continue to support the center and to help others who are struggling with their sexual orientation. She said that it was important to be true to oneself and to not let others tell you who you are.

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W. Phila. celebrates autumn fair

By Chris McLaughlin

The Office of Student Life celebrated the arrival of autumn last Saturday in the fall Foods, a day-long fair held along 52nd Street which included a parade, street vendors, and a fall music festival.

The day's atmosphere was described by a representative of the Office of Student Life as "jubilant" and "electric." The fair was sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Community Service and the Student Affairs Council, and had as its main attraction, a fall music festival.

"We are extremely pleased with the turnout," said the representative.

Starting at Baltimore Avenue and continuing up 52nd Street, the festival drew crowds to the University's Cultural Center, a parking lot turned into a bustling fairground with booths offering a variety of goods and services.

Among the attractions were booths offering face painting, caricature drawings, and autumn-themed crafts. Local businesses and organizations set up booths in an effort to distribute literature and pamphlets describing their services to the community.

The South Philadelphia Free Library, a job training center, distributed pamphlets describing some of the services they offer. The South Philadelphia Indian Society was also represented with a booth offering information on their upcoming events.

Various local businesses also set up tables with bags of attracting prospective employees, Valerie Coleman, a manager at Engage, distributed available positions and was also in charge of a booth advertising the University's counseling services.

"I'm overwhelmed with who you are and the support group that you are," said Leslie Gordon, a college freshman. "We're compatible," Apple said. "It's helped me feel more confident about myself and my future." The program is to decrease the feeling of being a minority on a predominantly white school.

College freshmen Leslie Gordon and her mentor, said last week that the program has helped her adjust to the University. "It's helped me feel more confident about myself and my future." The program is to decrease the feeling of being a minority on a predominantly white school.

"We're compatible," Apple said. "It's more than just passing on information. I feel very friendly toward my mentor. I feel very comfortable with her." The program is now in its first year of existence, and this year's Fair, which is in its first year of existence, will be held on campus. "It's helped me feel more confident about myself and my future." The program is to decrease the feeling of being a minority on a predominantly white school.

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You Are Home at Penn

When the editor-in-chief of the Daily Pennsylvanian had a call from the chancellor - not the chancellor of the United States, but the chancellor of the University of Pennsylvania - I was flattered and delighted. Then I became somewhat uncomfortable, because I felt that I should like to publish my rantings in the DP, as I am also going to try to publish my rantings at the Daily Pennsylvanian. The chancellor of the University of Pennsylvania has the magnificence and effect of declining letters or having them written in large handwriting on a door. I am trying to get the chancellor to say just that, and I think the chancellor would be delighted to do that.

I hope he knows what he's doing, and on my part.

There is no reason why the chancellor should not say he is a repugnant person, that he is a widelyMALPITED individual, and that he is a repugnant person from the perspective.

Apart from the common-interest to education and its value on the one hand and reading, aren't students the reason why we have free speech, freedom that accompanies the aura we have chosen allows us also to agree to differ with our beloved institution and indeed we often do. And now to the main topic of today's columns.

In the largest and possibly most meeting incoming freshman class in the history of Penn, as well as in a large and excellent graduate student class (grade students are known to have IQS, to be harder for the future, etc.), it is important to note the very nature of the members in a few educational and research institutions, which evokes a round-the-clock involvement (comparative world life not withstanding), makes this institution effectively into a second home for the students, faculty and many of the staff. The University is not a place to five place of employment. Whether the students do homework, cram for finals, or engage in lively discussion with students in their majors, the modern campus is an extension of the old campus.

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As I watched the home team suffer defeat to West Virginia University's strong-arm tactic - call it what you will, but it is a strong-arm tactic - is amusing.

Defeat to the West Virginia University - the wrong one, West Virginia University - is a defeat to the West Virginia University.

The United States was not a country with anything to boast the collective pride of the West Virginia University, but we always had a great football team, which would knock the socks off the rest of the Ivy League.

I wonder when he gets off the毗ide and goes out for a walk.

And I wonder if he is not a man who is also interested in the physics of the universe. I wonder if he is not a man who is also interested in the physics of the universe.

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community from all backgrounds and walks of life. The opinions expressed in the columns and letters to the editor represent the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Board of Managers of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Full comments may be found on the Daily Pennsylvanian website at https://www.daily Pennsylvanian.com.

Submissions should be typed double spaced and should be no longer than two pages. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to edit, to compress all letters and columns. Send submissions to Laura Shaw, Editorial Page Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
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Monday, September 28, 1967  Page 7

Moskovits defends charges of violence

Continued from page 1

and even if it was no girlfriends.

"I can definitely say [Tang Soo Do]

"I don't see what a certificate in

Moskovits' mother testified

But Moskovits' mother testified

"I think there are definite pros to

In her final arguments, Rosen

In this case, the government has

According to the court's decision

She added that Moskovits had been

"I can definitely say [Tang Soo Do]

The attorneys argued for several

Students demonstrate karate

Continued from page 1

To demonstrate kar, Black Belt

Mooday, September 28, 1967  Page 7

Radio that Listens to Kids

WXPX 88.9 FM

The most celebrated (and last) kids' show on public radio

Every weekday 6:00 – 8:00 PM

Only on WXPX 88.9 FM at the University of Pennsylvania

Bringing World Music and News to the Delaware Valley
Fijian-dominent Alliance Party in parliamentary elections.

Boring scientists searching for clues among Greenland's ancient ice.

In New York, talk radio goes détente.

Two roofers trial to begin this week

Second roofers trial to begin this week

IMF predicts budget deficit in 1990

Washington — The federal budget deficit projected through 1990, despite predictions to the contrary by the Reagan administration.

Now that you've registered for your required courses, it's time to choose your electives.
Iraq attacks four oil ships; Iranian crew returns safe

Irina holds on to her fate as she on her escape.


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buy, sell, and win

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

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Volleyball takes first at Penn Invitational

By Erine Goff

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Penn's Monica Tonkau returns a shot during the Penn Invitational. "It was a big win for Dartmouth," Sage said of their play.

November 19, 1997

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Soccer ties Big Green, 1-1

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McFadden added: "Everybody's out to get us on the field," said Fred Saunders, a 1998 graduate. "It took us a while to get used to the Astroturf, but in the second half we put the condition of the field out of our minds and got back to the business of Quran."

Penn will have to find its missing offense quickly, because the Quakers beat non-league schools with ease. "We were really down. That goal really deflated us; we were really lucky they didn't score again," Tepper said.

"Since we won the Ivy League the last two years, we know we are expected to win," Saunders said. "I don't know, if I would have been a little more relaxed. I would have been a little more relaxed for the Penn game." That was the Quakers' last quality win of the year. "We got where we are and we're not going to stop," Cohen said. "The losing streak has taken its toll on the players," McFadden said. "The losing streak has taken its toll on the players."
Quakers fall, Bucknell stand at 0-2

Controversial back pass

Prior to receiving the fumble, Penn head coach Ed Zubrow had been contending that the Bucknell back pass was in violation of the rules. The Bucknell back had stepped out of bounds at the 20-yard line, and Zubrow believed that the fumble should have been ruled a touchback. However, the officials ruled that the Bucknell back had not stepped out of bounds, and the fumble was ruled dead on the 20-yard line.

Players sick

Keith Ramni and David Smith, wide receivers, were out with a stomach virus. Their absence left the Quakers with a limited receiving corps.

Bucknell offense totalled a scant 32 points, but the Quakers defense was able to hold it to 16 points in the first quarter. The Quakers defense was led by rookie linebacker Ross Parsons, who had 11 tackles, including 10 solo stops.

Quakers lose Penn's offensive attack

Penn's offensive attack was led by quarterback Frank Glover, who had a career-high 393 yards passing and four touchdowns. Glover hooked up with Bernie Sandier for a 20-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, and with Ron Frey for a 12-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

Despite the loss, the Quakers showed improvement in several areas, particularly in the secondary, where they held the Bucknell offense to just 32 points. However, the Quakers were unable to score a touchdown, and they were left with a 32-8 loss.

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ATLANTA — Phil Niekro did what he wanted to do today, because what he wanted to do was pitch. Niekro, who ended up losing, announced last week he would be pitching into the fourth inning of San Francisco’s game at Atlanta. The Braves, one that clinched the N.L. East Division title for the Giants, are expected to be making this start for three or four months, not just the last few days. Niekro said at a news conference at Turner Field that he decided to make the start because he wants to "be a part of the race."

Niekro completed a 20-year major league career, if it is Atlanta with a three-outing stint that produced seven victories, three losses and 20 saves. Niekro had a 2.60 ERA in 1981, one of the reasons he was named the N.L. Cy Young Award winner.

The 37-year-old Niekro, who was pitching his third game of the season, is one of the last few remaining pitchers to see relief innings in the same season. Niekro was removed from the game.

"I was not embarrassed because I was pulling them out of the game," Niekro said after the game. "It was probably the best feeling I ever had."

Niekro said he will pitch again in the next three or four months, not just the last few days. Niekro said at a news conference at Turner Field that he decided to make the start because he wants to "be a part of the race."

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**Quakers' second-half rally falls a pass short**

By Evan Spiegel

LEWISBURG, Pa. — If you were a Penn fan just before Saturday night's football game for a couple of minutes, you may have believed you had witnessed a miracle. It was Penn's 1-0 overtime victory over Bucknell, thanks in large part to a last-minute, 35-yard pass from quarterback Malcolm Glover to wide receiver Chris Flynn, which ended a 57-minute, scoreless overtime period.

The only problem was that it was only a matter of minutes before the ball was kicked out of bounds, and the overtime period ended. The final score remained 1-0, and Bucknell had just enough of a cushion to hold off the Quakers' second-half surge and gain a 24-22 victory.

"It was really like two games," Penn guard Chris Flynn said. "In the first, we played like crap; in the second, we did our job.

While dominating game-number one, the Bucknell (1-1) squad, behind a strong effort by junior and senior offensive linemen, held Penn (0-2) to a l-0 standstill, 57, seemingly doing everything right on both offense and defense. The game's first-play from scrimmage appeared to foreshadow just the opposite, however, when Bucknell quarterback Jon Kempler fumbled the snap from center and Penn defensive tackle Mike Little recovered at the Bucknell 37.

But the Quakers (0-2) could not capitalize on Kempler's error. After returning against a 1-2-6 defensive formation, Kempler threw a pass that fell incomplete, giving Penn an opportunity to tie the game, but the Quakers were unable to make the stop.

The Rams hurled the ball at their feel. Since the ball is in the crossbar.

"That was the last chance of many that we had in the game," Penn head coach Anne Sage said. "But you can't deplete the momentum entering overtime. He didn't have much to do when she and her team-

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