Inspection reveals radiation hazards

By Greg Vease

The University is working to correct several violations of Nuclear Regulatory Commission safety standards that were revealed in a recent NRC inspection conducted in early June.

Violations included the presence of radioactive substances, inadequate employee safety training in restricted areas and improper handling of radioactive packages before deployment. No fines or penalties have been assessed.

As the request of the NRC, the University also submitted a written response to the violation that details the procedures in place to correct the violations, their causes and corrective actions discussed. The NRC also sent a letter to the University last August stating the description of the specific actions that will be taken to correct the violations.

None of the 6 violations stated in the August letter were reprinted in this week's report, the report said. The NRC considers a violation to be a "serious level I" problem. The August letter did not specify the exact seriousness of the offense and if one, being a technical problem, was being handled only a minor procedural error.

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B error in his house. He explained that the students were not drinking alcohol. He also added that the process is working well, noting that no information has been found in violation of the rules.

Friendly fraternity brothers reported no problems yesterday handling the inspection and said that they were not really surprised and got along well with the monitors and agents.

Jeri Pat brother Charlie Barry said last night that the graduate students were pleased with the house by surprise.

"They just come in to make sure there aren't any freshman drinking," Barry said.

A graduate student involved in the inspection said that they were not surprised and that the fraternity brothers are generally satisfied with the system, adding that they believe it is a step forward.

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A Jewish refusenik who was imprisoned as a result of a hunger strike, Feldman emphasized the abuses and problems of refuseniks. For example, he said that refuseniks can't get a job, are frequently jailed, lose contact with friends and family, and become "creatures of the people." Feldman received a standing ovation after delivering his speech. College junior Adam Shiff said he enjoyed the speech, and called it enlightening. "I believe he was able to play on the audience's emotions very well," Shiff said.

Introducing the Houston Hall Student Life Council, Feldman discussed the problem of refusenik's human rights in the Soviet Union. He said that improving the human rights of refuseniks is an American goal. "Soviet Jews are not a Soviet problem," he said. "It is an American problem. It is a human rights problem." The refusenik told the audience about his life and how he was able to escape from the Soviet Union. He said that his escape was only possible because of the support of his grandmother and his French teacher. He also emphasized the importance of support for refuseniks and the need for more people to know about their situation.

Feldman added that he may go into the Soviet Union to spy on their government. He explained that his job in the Soviet Union was to keep an eye on the refuseniks and to make sure that they were not treated unfairly. He also talked about his family in the Soviet Union and how his grandparents had escaped from the Soviet Union.

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D.P.: How are you managing student mobilization

Hoffman: If you go back to the day when students were considered to be just automatons that are passing through or sheep just chasing the dangling carrot of the diploma. To do that they had to be number one in everything in our society, that if you talk to New Yorkers or to any sorts of people in the Bay Area, or in the Midwest, they're victims of the jejune commitment, and they're not under any marching orders because it's pushed, unless it's threatened, so there have to be some people who are the victims of nothing.

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On Campus

Events

NOTICE
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TODAY
ASSOCIATION FRANCAISE DE SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, CASA ESPANOLA, MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, and MAISON FRANCAISE will be in the Student Center at 11 am. Check the daily list of campus events for more information.

TOMORROW
ALLEN J. BECKMAN and Associates, Ltd., is located at 3311 Chestnut Street, in the Student Center, Suite 140. They provide counseling and education services to the University community.

OFFICIAL
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, Baltimore County, will be in the Student Center, Room 101, on October 5th. They will be recruiting for positions in the counseling and education field.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Friday, October 2, 1987

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Millionaire Turner speaks of war, peace

By R. Paul Herman

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Too Late for Letters

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By Steve Yeliv

Views, if you will, the problematic Middle East as a Rubik's cube with the traditional nine squares to a side. The cube can never be solved if only one corner, group of three, or side is manipulated in the interest of the United States. As the teacher of one of the cube's arms, the United States, we are not a Rubik's cube player who has the luxury of leaving the solution to others. It is only one part of the larger Middle East Rubik's cube, a game I am as guilty of playing as anyone else. For exploratory purposes, it will serve nicely.

The political complexities of the Middle East can sit idly by and wonder how it gets resolved. The United States, however, cannot afford to do so. It has much at stake, not only in terms of the United States' national security, but also in its role as a world power. What is at stake for the United States is the ability to influence the outcomes of events in the Middle East.

Concerned Japanese leaders, believing that the United States is not facing the challenge of the Middle East with the same level of determination as they are, have begun to question the United States' commitment to the region.

What we face in the Middle East is a Rubik's cube with 64 sides, one to a cube—a side—a cube whose solution, if there can be one, requires careful and persistent manipulation of all the pieces. To the Editor:

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Soccer to face Lions

Quakers hope to utilize opportunities

by Jay Sellier

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World

First surrogate grammy has triplets

Johanneberg, South Africa — A 46-year-old woman gave birth prematurely to her daughter's three-twin triplets, becoming the world's first surrogate mother to give birth.

Oxford University faces funds crunch

OXFORD, England — Conjoined twins are due to be delivered by the university's medical school, and the school is seeking additional funds to support the case.

Nation

Authorities vow no parole for convict

ACORN, Ala. — Authorities yesterday promised to fight a parole case of a convicted murderer whose case was struck down after seven years. The court has given the man a new chance to serve time in prison.

Study: Pre-emiptive AIDS tests costly

CHICAGO, Ill. — A study published yesterday shows that pre-emiptive AIDS tests are costly and unnecessary.

Courts

Gov. Casey's heart surgery goes well

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. Casey said yesterday that his heart surgery was successful.

City

Rail-yard acid spill poses no threat

Phila. — A rail-yard acid spill from a failed rail accident closed major city roads yesterday but caused no evacuations.

Weather

Soviets test long-range missiles

WASHINGTON — Despite U.S. assurances to the contrary, Russia completed its first two tests this week of a new long-range ballistic missile by targeting an area of the Pacific Ocean about 900 miles north of Hawaii, the Pentagon and State Department said yesterday. One of the tests was an apparent failure, but the second ended with deadly warheads falling into the South Pacific between the Hawaiian islands and Japan.

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An Air Force spokesman noted yesterday that the Soviet Union's missile program has been expanding rapidly over the last few years, with the testing of its new long-range ballistic missile. He did not elaborate on the tests, but said that the United States is aware of the Soviet test program and is continually monitoring the situation.

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Penn Weekend

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make up our offensive line, and I am not sure that we will have a lot
for the season.

Offensive coordinator Wadsworth said that the Quakers have "great depth in
the skill positions," referring to his running backs, wide receivers and
quarterbacks.

"We have a lot of experience and speed," explained starting quarterback Frank
Giglotti. "We have a lot of speed and Tony Westfield, Brice Vaughn and
Aaron in the backfield. And our passing game is wide open because of the
injuries to our starting offensive line.

Wagner felt encouraged by the performance last week of the Quakers'back
linebacker Dan Curtin said. "But I was surprised that we have had no ego
problems. Last year was a tough game (Penn won 14-6); we are an-
underdog and we are looking forward to the challenge.

"We are going to be playing classic Penn football," Curtin added. "The
defense will intimidate, and the offense will wear Columbia down with its
offensive attack, from what we saw last year, so that's what we're gearing up for."

"It's a big opportunity," he said. "We've got good athletes in all positions. This will lead to
an aggressive attacking defense." Wagner said. "We have the talent," Rackovan explained. "The
key now is how quickly the offense develops. We need some improvement.
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Sports

Quakers hope to be number 34

By William Brown

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Under new head coach Jerry Bern- dorf, the Quakers were the owners of a losing streak — albeit only seven games long. In what was the beginning of a new era, Penn broke its six-game losing streak last week.

That game not only showed that the victorious Quakers were more than a miracle-worker, but also that one game does not make a season — the Quakers were on their way to some- thing new.

Yet, that game began the Quakers' search to find some consistency by League titles.

The hope that the 1981 Quakers would realize something Columbia head coach Larry McElreavy might talk about in his pregame speech somehow, someday, past the next week. 

That hope came from Columbia's lockeroom wall of inspirational sayings.

Tomorrow at Columbia (Lawrence A. Wien Stadium, 2:30 PM), the Lions (6-6-1) by Lagrange will make its third attempt at executing better in games.

For losers, that is. In honor of Columbia's lagrangian — and perhaps motivating — the soon-to-not-be-World-Champs-anymore, of losers (as of last night, that is) — the home of northern New Jersey stench as you drive up the Turnpike.

The Quakers' first test comes today at Columbia (Baker Field, 2:30 PM).

Malcolm Glover will make his first varsity start when the Quakers take on Columbia at Lawrence A. Wien Stadium tomorrow.

Columbia looks to avoid record loss to Penn

By Greg Brown

The Penn field hockey team is fed up.

"Definitely there is a frustration factor, especially the last three times the Quakers (1-4, 1-1 Ivy) have taken the field — against West Chester University, 3-2; at Brown, 3-1, and against Harvard, 2-1," said Berndt.

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