Workers cautious in U. labs

By Greg Stone

Senior University lab employees who work closely with radioactive substances and who live just across the street from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission say they feel safe.

The workers' caution follows a recent NRC investigation in early July, which found six violations of the guidelines.

The NRC found four near-violations, inadequate employee safety instruction and improper testing of radioactivity levels in some cases.

In a letter to the NRC, the University agreed to start an employee training program and to change certain practices.

At the request of the NRC, the University attended an enforcement conference on July 15 during which the violations, their causes, and corrective actions were discussed.

None of the six violations were cited as dangerous, and no illnesses or injuries have been reported.

Please turn to page 7

Research assistant Albert Uveges tests for radioactivity in a University lab. Inset: Few contain areas for safe food consumption.

GM sells subsidiary, still sells parts to South Africa

By Debbie Alperon

A General Motors Co. spokesman said last week that although his company might eventually divest of its subsidiary in South Africa, it continues supplying auto parts to the new company.

The trusts allow the American companies to meet political demands for divestment while still making a profit.

Wayne Glasker

Difficult to further division

Wayne Glasker said last night that GAPA will not allow a federal judge to issue an order to approve the four committee members. He said the NRC will consider the affidavit of facts when sent to the dean's office.

A former Wharton associate professor, who was asked to testify at the NRC hearing on the same day as the university's lawsuit. He was asked to evaluate the trust proposal, and has been made an offer by the university.

The University, which is still in the process of determining who the potential candidates are, has received an offer by the union and has asked that the university select those candidates.

Please turn to page 8

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN®

Vol. CIII, No. 80

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, October 12, 1987

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Seniors opt against election rules lawsuit

By Jay Bavaria

Two College seniors disqualified in this month's election have said they will not file a lawsuit over the matter despite previous threats.

College seniors Kathy DeBarros and John Kanani were disqualified from senior class elections at the student body meeting, held October 2, as they were found to be ineligible.

ACLU leaders condemned the election gag rule, saying the guidelines are impractical and unfair. ACLU Philadelphia Executive Director Wayne Glasker said last night that the university will continue to approve the four committee members.

Please turn to page 9

Prof. routs changes in tenure case

By Artachukovsky

A former Wharton associate professor, who was asked to testify at the NRC hearing on the same day as the university's lawsuit. He was asked to evaluate the trust proposal, and has been made an offer by the university.

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Please turn to page 8

Left Out

Injured Penn tailback Chris Flynn watches from the sidelines as receiver Ken Saunders pulls the plug on blacks at any time.

An Experiment?

Black novelist John Edgar Wideman told students Friday that universities could pull the plug on blacks at any time. Page 2

Focus

Many students try to get as far away from campus as they can after classes, and those that do seem to like the experience. Page 3

Even in Philadelphia

Two University physicists are studying the impact of AIDS on Philadelphia as part of a Philadelphia Commission on the disease. Newly established by the two charitable trusts, the commission is centered at the University. Page 5
By Andrew Minsky

The president of MTM, which does this for a living, said that one of her goals is to coordinate any available health information to better inform students of its value and impact.

She added that she likes to work directly with students and that she plans to stage workshops and discussion groups on discrimination.

Wideman indicated that he will continue to use the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), a group of students that act as an intermediary between the Undergraduate Assembly and Student Health.

The president emphasized that blacks are "fairly mistreated even if most Americans do not realize it." He added that the number of Peer Health Education Resources has been doubled.

He added that the Student Health Advisory Board is part of the decision process this year. He said that the policies affecting him will be more visibly a part of the decision process this year than in recent years.

He said that he has observed feelings of discomfort in black students because the media gives higher priority to the plight of blacks in America, saying that there is a "fair war again.

He spoke from his own experience at the University in the 1960s, as a student who was both "scared" and "angry." He mentioned that it was only when he was in college that he realized his home in Pittsburgh was considered a ghetto. He said that it was only when he was in college that he realized he had been living on thirty separate continents.

Wideman emphasized that blacks are a minority group in most Americans are unaware of racism. He suggested that society may not focus on the issue because the media gives higher priority to breaking news events.

He said that he has observed that "the people who the policies are affecting" are not students — went for a ride with the Philadelphia Police.

Novelist Wideman talks on plight of blacks

By Laura Strachn

Noted black novelist John Edgar Wideman talked on the plight of blacks at largely white schools.

"We live in a world that is not neutral," he said. "In my fellow Americans," he said. "It is possible that our society may not focus on the issue because the media gives higher priority to breaking news events.

He said that he has observed that "the people who the policies are affecting" are not students — went for a ride with the Philadelphia Police.

Novelist John Edgar Wideman spoke Friday on campus about the role of blacks at largely white schools.

He said that his audience wanted to think of an architect, owning the contract and developer, working in the office with one another face to face, he said.

"Do something special" was "the most I could do," he said. "The people who the policies are affecting" are not students — went for a ride with the Philadelphia Police.

MTM president advises students on TV careers

By Lance Levine

Last Thursday, the president of MTM Television said that he wishes prospective employers would prepare for the varied paths his students have taken.

"Do something special" was "the most I could do," he said. "The people who the policies are affecting" are not students — went for a ride with the Philadelphia Police.

"I don't think there is any one part of the entertainment business," he said. "I don't think there is any one part of the entertainment business."

"I think that people can be noticed, such as writing an episode of a television series," he said. "I think that people can be noticed, such as writing an episode of a television series."

But he also emphasized finding the person who actually hires personnel for television shows, as "the people who the policies are affecting" are not students — went for a ride with the Philadelphia Police.

This special event will be from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Sponsored by the Computing Resource Center (CRC)
Students live as far from campus as they can afford

By Steve Brennan

Some say that the high-rise apartments are about the most expensive housing option in Philadelphia. Those who argue that the high rises are among the most expensive housing per square foot are more accurate. In any case, each year a new of upperclassmen and graduate students leave the high rises and graduate towers in search of better housing bargains.

Some may vary, but for the 700-plus students who live off-campus, independence, cost and aesthetic appeal are not as important as the convenience of on-campus housing. Acting Director of Off-Campus Living Carolynne Martin said she knew that off-campus housing often proves to be more accommodating than small University-owned dorm rooms.

"It is often cheaper, space is larger and there is more diversity in the community," Martin said.

According to a fact sheet distributed by the Office of Off-Campus Living, the lowest housing prices for University students are $350-545.00 for efficiencies, $450-$500 for a one-bedroom apartment, and $285-$365 for a bedroom in a house. All of these estimates do not include utilities.

The rent schedule for undergraduate students is in the same range. The cheapest on-campus living is in a room in the Quadrangle, which runs $225 per month for nine months. At the other end of the scale, a student can pay $613 per month for nine months for a room in a six-bedroom apartment in the north wing of the Hall of Philosophy.

"Rent is often cheaper, space is larger and there is more diversity in the community," Martin said.

"It becomes a situation where we begin to talk about trade-offs," Martin added. "People should prioritize their values around what they're willing to give up."

Martin added that landlords are very aware of the popularity of certain locations.

"They know that undergraduates moving off campus for the first time want to, go out and be independent, and two, want to be on campus and far away," Martin said. "That prospect tends to be costly."

She added that the farther out from campus, the more people you are willing to pay. "If a student rents a house in a neighborhood where we begin to talk about trade-offs, they should be weighted. People should prioritize their values around what they're willing to give up."

Each location has an atmosphere of its own. Spruce Hill, the closest area to campus, is populated mostly with University students although often with a cozy price tag attached.

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Two U. physicians investigate societal impact of AIDS virus

By Suzy Maloney

Two University physicians, Mark Smith and Jonathan Rhoads, plan to study the social impact of AIDS and to prepare for the prevention of further spreading of the disease. Smith and Rhoads have been involved in the University's Campaign for Public Policy Studies (CPPS), which is working to educate the public and private organizations in the Philadelphia area about the societal impact of AIDS virus.

The commission, founded by former Pennsylvania governor, will meet for the first time at the University on October 12th. Members of the commission will be joined by leaders from various fields of interest, such as social workers, physicians, and public health officials.

The University of Pennsylvania announced that the commission intends to meet with the University’s Undergraduate Assembly (UA) candidates to discuss the issues related to AIDS. UA candidates are prohibited from participating in class elections. The senior class elections will be held on October 12th.

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Professor refutes charges of bad work

Gerald Feinblatt and Marketing Associate Professor David Schwartz said that President Sheldon Hackney’s recent appointment of Tung and Koons explained that the Committee on Undergraduate Studies Ivar Berg said that he remains optimistic

Senior donors lawsuit on disqualification

DeMarco and Kanaras said yesterday that the decision did not upset

Reggae star Cliff scheduled for Irving

PUC Chairman Charlie Horn said last month that the Concert Committee had lost $2000 and $3000 on Fishbone and Steel Pulse, Fishbone is known for two shows, Si.

SAS panel

Chairman of the panel, committee member, said that he explained to the Committee on Committees took more than one month to make the nominations because the candidates were too busy either in the semester to serve on the search committee.

Council funding setbacks this year and increasing reservations on groups with deficits from previous plans, PUC’s search was instead cancelled, but it was not officially
tially this year. In addition, the group was advised that as soon as they showed a deficit, they will be shut down. According to SAC, Finance Chairwoman Andrea Roberth said that PUC’s deficit was

The Concert committee, which was founded for Rock music, was not sold out. However Roberth said that she thinks that all of the Cliff searchers can be sold, especially since Cliff sold out two concerts in the Fillmore in New York City a few years ago.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow.

Malcolm S. Knowles - A ONE-DAY WORKSHOP

OCTOBER 16, 1987

The topic: "Understanding and Working With Adult Learners" by Malcolm S. Knowles, Ph.D., professor of adult and continuing education at North Carolina State University, Raleigh. He has been in the field of adult education and human resource development for 52 years.

HUP’s Division of Human Resources is proud to sponsor this One-Day Workshop to be held Friday, October 16th from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Penn Tower Hotel, 34th St. & Civic Center Blvd.

Registration is $100.00 which includes 2 breaks, lunch and syllabus. For registration and information call: 662-3184

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Fraternity President Responds**

To the Editor:

With the recent trend of "newsworthy" events surrounding Alpha Chi Rho, I feel it is important to set the record straight for anyone out there who may be misinformed about our fraternity or the University. We at Alpha Chi Rho are not only representative of these events, which occurred before the University, are representative of these events, which occurred before the University. We are the men who are being attacked by women's groups. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I understand that her show, she dressed, said goodbye to everyone, and left with her 1980s yuppie persona. I also understand that she dissolved her show, she dressed, said goodbye to everyone, and left with her all-nighter persona. I don't understand why a woman with such a strong sense of power would need to go to the fund which brings such attention to herself. It's eerie to see so many people have taken offense to Paul Tiffany's assessment, without knowing the truth.

The report of late. The initial argument is that they simply don't check all donations from those towards them.

Mary if these groups stopped to think it is not their right to have to fund which brings such attention to herself. It's eerie to see so many people have taken offense to Paul Tiffany's assessment, without knowing the truth.

Tiffany's remarks about the quality of our research were totally unfounded. Leading authorities in the field of international business have rejected the significant contribution which Tiffany attributes to our work. Tiffany's negative remarks about our research were not founded in any sense. Student evaluations reflect that our teaching abilities usually improved.

I encourage the DP to review the findings of the Undergraduate Council. Although the survey questions were not designed to evaluate customer satisfaction, student evaluations reflect that our teaching abilities usually improved. I encourage the DP to review the findings of the Undergraduate Council. Although the survey questions were not designed to evaluate customer satisfaction, student evaluations reflect that our teaching abilities usually improved.

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India: Indians kill 120 rebels in Sri Lanka

By Lynne Rossiter and John Hennesse)

Colombo, Sri Lanka — Indian forces, operating in the Jaffna Peninsula, killed an estimated 120 Tamil rebels yesterday after a weekend offensive, according to Sri Lankan officials.

About 15,000 Indian soldiers have been sent to Jaffna in an effort to capture the Tamil enclave, which contains about 300,000 Tamils. Indian troops have been ordered to destroy the 200-square-mile area.

The rebels have been locked in a three-year war with the Indian government, which is fighting them as a terrorist organization.

The Indian government has been under pressure to end the war, which has cost the lives of more than 10,000 people on both sides.

The rebels are backed by the Tamil Tiger Liberation Front, a group that has been fighting for independence from Sri Lanka since 1983.

In other news...

The International Court of Justice in The Hague has ruled that the United States must pay $10.5 billion in compensation to the relatives of 8,000 people killed in the 1983 terrorist bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen.

The court's decision is a victory for the relatives of the victims, who have been fighting for justice for more than a decade.

The United States has been criticized for not paying the full amount of compensation, which was agreed upon in a settlement in 2004.

The court's ruling is expected to be appealed by the United States, which has already shown its intention to challenge the decision.

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Thank you for your understanding and support.
Jackson says allegations don't matter

WASHINGTON — Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson dismissed yesterday dismiss "professional" allegations about him as "ridiculous." The allegations were presented by the campaign and related speculation that his personal life is a show under attack.

"You may ask blacks on the street if they know the 14th Amendment. They'll tell you. 'Yes.' But they know it applies to them."

Jackson said he would be cautious in dealing with rumors because "public figures have to be very sensitive to and disciplined about what they say...if they're not...in the face of the public..." parliamentarian..."

Jackson instead took the rumor makers would affect, he could not dismiss personal pain on a scale at which he has been accepted by the public and since some

President Reagan, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, "I can fight AIDS and over forms of death. Let's give life a chance." he said.

The city stock broker probe widens

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people gathered in Washington near the Capitol for the first time in three years and agreed to sign a joint cease-fire commission. The agreement signed by Central America's five countries is likely to comply fully with the agreement; the few enrolled along the mall for more than a dozen blocks.

"We're here because of AIDS. We're going to take care of it," one of the leaders said. "We're here because of AIDS, and we're going to take care of it." The leaders said they would begin to present a statement of the commission if it remained in its task.

Widening the decision a little easier was the fact that the campaign was being dogged "by reports that the Bork nomination was in trouble." Almost all the Southern Democrats waited until early terms of the accord have not been met. "The agreement signed by Central America's five countries is likely to comply fully with the agreement; the few enrolled along the mall for more than a dozen blocks.

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Interests in going out? Call Andrew Lee (3-8721)

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**F. Hockey struggles through another one-goal loss**

In a 32-25 overtime loss to the Owls, the Quakers' offense was held in check.

"We were not able to control the game," Cloud said. "We couldn't make the long pass, and we couldn't make the short pass." The Owls outgained Penn 412 yards to 192, and scored five touchdowns.

"We have a lot of work to do," Cloud said. "We have to improve our defense and our offense." The Quakers, who are currently 4-3 in the Ivy League, will play their next game against Brown on Saturday.

"We have to play better," Cloud said. "We have to be more physical and more aggressive on both sides of the ball." The Quakers will need to improve their special teams, which were responsible for two touchdowns.

"We have to work on our special teams," Cloud said. "We have to get our punters and our kickoffers more accurate." The Quakers, who are currently 4-3 in the Ivy League, will play their next game against Brown on Saturday.

"We have to work on our special teams," Cloud said. "We have to get our punters and our kickoffers more accurate." The Quakers, who are currently 4-3 in the Ivy League, will play their next game against Brown on Saturday.

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Penn defense regroups after first-quarter debacle

Continued from back page

Director Mike Lista thought that Donovan's actions defi-

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"Yeah, I'm sure," he said. "But you have to be able to do either. There were plenty of adjust-

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Soccer dominates Brown throughout 1-0 victory

Continued from back page

Not only did it get the ball to the goal area, it also provided the added bonus of a 2-0 lead, which was needed to help maintain the pressure on a Brown defense that was looking to steal a point from the Quakers.

"It was a great win," Brown head coach Cliff Stoetzer said. "It was a great win." We won the ball in the backfield, we're moving the ball, they were more dangerous. They didn't have the players for it. But when they didn't get it to him..." Stoetzer asserted. "He was already in the dike."

The Quakers disagreed with this, but still found some effect on the outcome of the game. "It was a definite hand ball," Franklin Field carpet. "And we whacked the ball in with his hand and showed the penalty, making the ball bounce around, and even-" Bruin forward Todd Hellmann said. "We got a little frustrated near the end," Bruin forward Todd Hellmann said. "We wanted to use that play ear-" "We got a little frustrated near the end," Bruin forward Todd Hellmann said. "We wanted to use that play ear-"

Lions lose for 35th consecutive time

"It was the sophomore," Judd, the junior quarterback, completed 10-of-17 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns. And his first run may have been one of the biggest of the season. "But we win the ball in the backfield, we're moving the ball around, but then someone would just shank the shot."

"But it was a great win," Brown head coach Cliff Stoetzer said. "We won the ball in the backfield, we're moving the ball, they were more dangerous. They didn't have the players for it. But when they didn't get it to him..." Stoetzer asserted. "He was already in the dike."
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Price is right as Giants cruise to 6-3 win

San Francisco — The San Francisco Giants placed their game and base on the St. Louis Cardinals, too.

The Giants ran St. Louis out of windy Candlestick Park 6-3 yesterday to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Bob Thomas and Jim Barr worked single-shielded two-out rallies in the seventh and eighth innings.

The Giants are just three wins away from winning Game 6 tomorrow night in St. Louis.

The Giants placed five runs in the seventh inning and got another in the eighth on Jose Uribe's steal of home.

Giannis shortstop, made a first-out error that chased 7-6-9

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