Humans infected by Wistar vaccine residue

FBI probe mentions U. group

Dr. S. M. Maloney

The National Institutes of Health has notified the FBI that it is investigating a case involving the Wistar Institute, a Philadelphia-based research organization, according to a source familiar with the case.

The FBI has launched an investigation into allegations that the Wistar Institute used a vaccine developed by Wistar scientists that contained a virus, identified as YF-17D, which is similar to the yellow fever virus.

The investigation is focused on whether Wistar scientists intentionally used the vaccine in experiments and whether they reported the findings to the NIH.

The NIH has been notified of the investigation and is conducting a separate review of the allegations.

The Wistar Institute declined to comment on the investigation.
Committee formed to evaluate freshman orientation process

By Randal Lane

A committee has formed this semester to suggest changes in the on-campus freshman orientation program and its current format, which would be implemented for next year's incoming students.

The Committee on Educational Development was formed as part of the New Student Experience Committee in December that would oversee new student programs in cooperation with faculty and administrative staff. The committee is responsible for student success programs and student life services.

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A student cannot be expected to know if you don't tell them. I believe what you don't know can hurt you.

Wayne Glaser
SAPA Chair

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Decision Sciences professor studying air traffic control

Supercomputers manipulate airborne comings and goings

By DAN NATLTM

Like stock market trading and military strategy, the future of air traffic controlling may lie in the hands of supercomputers.

Professor Steven Zenios has designed a plan to guide planes safely and in and out of airports using supercomputers.

In a recent study, funded in part by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Zenios’ first model deals with minimizing transportation costs in high altitude jet routes while also decreasing congestion along these paths.

Zenios’ model is based on data collected over the past 15 years and is designed to extrapolate the concepts in a way that is interesting and that you can understand," Professor Zenios said.

But Brody said that, like all scientists, he began with newspaper stories, and not tennis balls.

"I grew up reading about how 10,000s of elementary particle physics, tennis, may be the key to the mystery. It was a new frontier, with great, but "it's great fun," he added. "I'm not sure the University considers this a "drawing card."

In fact, what is a scientist doing this high energy physics, we could bring in $2 to $3 million a year," Brody said. "I'm not doing fundamental research, and I'm not bringing back big bucks to Berkeley like they do."
Mayor Goode injured in car accident

Mayor Wilson Goode was injured in an automobile accident last night in the area of the University of Pennsylvania. A Public Relations spokesman from HUP said last night that Goode was taken to the hospital after about an hour. The mayor was not treated in the emergency room, and his injuries were not determined by major, but rather success in the major, saying students to enjoy their educations the driving and (Continued on page 3)

NATIONAL MILENARY COLLEGE

WELCOME INTO THE NEW ROOM, Houston Hall. All Welcome. Chris Lyman of SCA admitted that culture and (Continued on page 3)

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Moore School computer pioneer dies at 83

By BRENT MITCHELL

John Grist Brainerd, one of the men who led the world into the computer age, died Monday in his belts and a really healthy thing, "Brainerd's relationship with the University stretched back 65 years to 1925, when he received his bachelor's degree. After he graduated, he joined the Moore School faculty, received his master's and doctoral degrees, and eventually became director of the Moore School. During his Fiscership, the school awarded the first doctorate in bioengineering, a precursor of today's emerging biotechnology industry, and in 1973, Brainerd helped establish the first evening course of study at the university. "The exposure to other students from every level in the school is impressive," said Grasby, who is pleased that more students from studio classes are presenting the individual work of artists, rather than the collaborative efforts of about 30 students in the school. "It is very encouraging to see the collaborative work of art students in the school, varying from broad environmental [work] to small scale artwork."
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The potential life argument is also wrong because unborn women have rights. Both Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood

The abortion debate really comes down to two basic arguments. First, the "separation of powers" argument, which says that abortion is a matter for the states, not the federal government. This argument is based on the idea that abortion is a "private" decision that should be left to the individual woman. The second argument is the "independence of branches of government" argument, which says that the federal government should not interfere with decisions made by the states.

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English Department to hire new chairman, several junior faculty

By CAROL VINZANT
The English Department will drastically change its faculty by temporarily replacing the undergraduate chairman, who is hired at less than junior professor salary.

Three additional faculty members will be added to the department's staff within the next three years.

The undergraduate chairman, who was hired last year, has not been able to change the tenure regulations of the department.

According to the report, the undergraduate chairman will be able to serve for a maximum of two years before needing to be replaced.

The three new English professors are all under the age of 30, meaning that they have not yet been tenured.

Don't bury us... I'm not dead!

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Off the Wire

Salvadoran judge to face trial

By Dan and Aaron

A Salvadorean judge will face charges of the murder of a 10-year-old child in a case that has raised concerns about the possibility of a walled city being built here in the future.

The judge, Marco Antonio Hernandez, is charged with the murder of Jesus Hernandez, who was shot in the head and left for dead on a street in the city of Chalatenango.

The judge, who has been in office for five years, is accused of ordering the murder as a way to protect his political i

The judge was arrested last week and is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

The case has sparked outrage among residents of the city, who say the judge has used his position to silence critics and perpetrate violence against those who speak out against him.

The judge has denied the charges, saying he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The trial is expected to take place in the next few months, and the judge could face up to 20 years in prison if found guilty.

The judge's arrest comes after a series of similar cases in the region, in which judges and other officials have been accused of involvement in violent crimes.

The case has also raised concerns about the impunity that can exist in some parts of the country.

Meanwhile, the judge's defense attorney has said he plans to appeal the judge's arrest, saying it is a political move aimed at silencing the judge.

The case is being closely watched by human rights groups, who say it is a step towards bringing justice to those who have been targeted in the past.

The judge's trial is expected to take place in a military court, which is known for its strict procedures and high levels of secrecy.

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Surrogate motherhood decision slowed down by disagreement

Efforts by legal and medical experts hoped to shape the future of surrogate motherhood on the heels of a New Jersey court's ground-breaking decision on a case brought directly.

Twenty-six participants in an American Bar Foundation conference considered whether federal or state laws should control surrogacy. The conference made no law found they could not agree

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Engineering to start new department for telecommunications

By ANY GARDNER

After three years of planning, several university departments and several schools are collaborating on the establishment of a new telecommunications

The Electrical Engineering Depart-

ment recently submitted a proposal to the

National Science Foundation calling for $18 million in funds over the next five years.

According to Electrical Engineering Chairman Kenneth Later, the

University's proposal is a part of a national effort to achieve a 4000

percent increase in telecommunications research and development during the next decade.

"We will be collaborating with other institutions and departments and will work towards the development of large-scale models for analyzing

growth and productivity in the service industry," Later explained. "And we hope that through the establishment of this new department we will be able to increase the number of students majoring or obtaining jobs in the telecommunications field.

We have to make sure everybody

understands as much as we do that there is a need for increased research and development in this area.

The building will be located in the same area as the current Electrical Engineering building and will be completed in two years.

The series of programs, speakers and events will start on February 15 and is aimed at provo-

cing potential students with an understanding of the field and the importance of its contributions to society.

A main purpose of the club, accor-
ding to Professor Laffin, is to "promote and encourage the study of French and Francophone cultures, and to continue her French experience."

The Frenchophone Alliance was

formed in 1987 by Dr. Caroline C. Laffin, Professor of French, and in 1991, the Alliance became an independent organization.

The club aims to create a supportive and inclusive environment for students interested in French language and culture.

Membership is open to all students and includes various activities such as language exchanges, cultural events, and opportunities to visit Francophone countries.

The Alliance has organized various events, including cultural festivals, language exchange programs, and trips to France.

"We want to provide a platform for students to explore and engage with French culture and language, and to foster a sense of community among Francophone students," Laffin said.

The Alliance has collaborated with various organizations, including the French government, cultural centers, and French-speaking communities around the world.

New associations seek to bring together Francophiles

By TINA GOLDBERG

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CASA, from page 1

More than a dozen people who have been targets of a federal investigation into the activities of the Central American Support Action, or CASA, have had their names placed on FBI "blacklists," the group’s attorney has said.

The group has been under investigation by the FBI since 1984, but has never been formally accused of any wrongdoing.

The attorney, David Lordy, said that the FBI has been compiling a list of people it considers to be suspects in the investigation.

Lordy said the FBI has been sending out "warrants" to various organizations and individuals, including the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota Public Radio, asking them to divulge information about their activities.

Lordy said he was given a copy of the warrant but was not cleared to discuss its contents.

Lordy said he has been told by the FBI that the group will not be formally charged with any crimes.

He said the group is weighing its options, including the possibility of filing a lawsuit.

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FBI probe searches nation’s campuses for student ties to El Salvador

Student activists may be all too familiar with the FBI’s attention to their activities.

Over the past year, the FBI has been investigating the activities of several student groups, including the Minnesota Student Association, for alleged ties to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The FBI’s interest in the groups has raised concerns among university administrators and student leaders.

Some students have accused the FBI of using its investigation as a means to gauge the political effectiveness of the groups.

Others have accused the FBI of using the investigation as a means to stifle student activism.

Student leaders have called for the FBI to end its investigation and for the university to make the results of the investigation public.

The FBI has denied making any formal accusations against the groups.

But some students have said they believe the agency is using the investigation as a means to discourage student activism.

Free Library still closed pending repair of heating

LIBRARY, from page 1

Moores said the library was prepared to operate on a limited basis, but the new boiler was expected to be installed by the time the library opens.

The building is currently undergoing a $2 million renovation, which has caused some delays.

"We don’t anticipate a long clos-
ing," Moores said.

"The library and the young ones are

NEC to release revisions to election code

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Only two candidates answered the questions on the application for any of the five polling stations.

Seven of the candidates answered the questions for the remaining four stations.

The NEC has requested that the candidates submit their answers to the NEC’s office.

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Wharton educates S. African managers

By DAVID BORGNESS

The Wharton School, which started in 1881, entered the fray of international education last month with a group of black South African managers.

"The inspiration of apartheid" wasn’t what was drawing me to the project," Mitchell said. "It had been tough enough that I wouldn’t have been involved."

"If you felt sick with America in the 18th and 19th centuries you weren’t feeling anything,” said Oliver. "So we felt that just because the remaining increases the profit for a white manager..."

"We didn’t graduate all these people for the white companies."

The call for the "cover-up," both Mitchell and Oliver said that the programs were simply rewarding for the students.

"It was amazing. We received nothing but praise. On a scale from one to ten, students rated the presentations a 1.8 and the topics a 1.9."
Penn Quakers face two in NY corps.

5.9) lead the Big Red's deep forward -Senior Greg Oilda (11.3 ppg. 5.6 rpg). an attempt to wear down Penn. partner in the backcourt, lias been one has come forward and is more consist- ward," Demenl said. "Sam Jacobs Freshman Sieve Johnson. Jacobs' today, tomorrow, Sunday this season. Cornell physically team plans to use the fuel from ils long-time rivalry with (he Tigers to its Heptagonal League, of which it is the defending champion, over Ihe years ninth seeds to New Haven. Due to Howe Cup rules, Penn must compete with only much loom." said. "We have to volley more, react more quickly and run less." We're being too nice." Wet/el said. "We arc giving the opponent too much credit — I anticipate a very close

M. Track at Princeton

Penn Weekend

Penn's most versatile field athlete is senior co-captain Frances Childs. "Ii's very important for us to score in the weight events," Olantz slid, "We have lo focus on giving solid efforts. We have the depth and (he

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W. Hoops seeks to gain consistency

By JAY SELBER

The Penn women's basketball team finished 12-11 (9-2) after a split of its Ivy League play, but that's only a part of the story.

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FIN...
Quakers go north looking to negate New York Ivy jinx

By DAN BOLLERMAN

A few thousand miles away from the maddening crowd of Ivy Leagueétais, junior Jean Vee is ready to square off with women's fencing team against Yale and Penn State this weekend at Hutchinson Gym. 

It was a big weekend for the Quakers, as they were preparing to take on a couple of rivals from out of state. The Elis and the Nittany Lions are both top teams in the nation, and the Quakers haven't been able to beat either of them so far this season. 

"We're not by a long shot," she said. "But it's still a good test for us."

The Quakers haven't lost much this season. In fact, they have only lost one game against Cornell (0-66 loss). They're currently ranked 3rd in the nation and are favored to win against Cornell at 14-65. 

"We're putting together a whole new season over the last couple of weeks," Vee said. "We have a lot more experience now, and I think we're going to put together a whole new season starting this weekend."

The Quakers' leading weapon is junior guard David Stordahl, who has scored 1663 points this season. He is the leading scorer in the nation and is expected to lead the Quakers to victory over Cornell. 

"He's been a big part of our team," Vee said. "I think he's going to be a big help this weekend."

The Quakers haven't been able to win against Cornell in the past, but they're hoping to change that this weekend. 

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