By STEPHEN GLASS

Keith recently dreamed of a royal banquet where he was the guest of honor, seated at a table with 100 people. “Everyone who meant something to me was there—I could tell them thank you. I love you,” he said.

Despite Pollitt’s nostalgic approach to AIDS patients such as Keith that inspired as a University project designed to teach nurses how to care for HIV-positive patients.

**Students reach out to AIDS patients**

By AGGIE SUNG

The New Yorker, Pennsylvania Student

Nursing senior Sheila Russell changes a bandage for Keith, a gay man with AIDS. Rossell is participating in a senior case study which the University has designed to provide nursing students with real experience in aiding AIDS victims.

*We’re not used to accepting that these people are going to die. What is really upsetting is the inevitability of death.*

Ellen Baer
Associate Nursing Professor

“Some days you work so hard and don’t make much progress,” Baer said.

But of one the major obstacles in the treatment of AIDS patients, Baer said, is that some health care providers are afraid of the disease due to popular myths and lack of education. She said many people are nervous they will con- tact the deadly virus and are in- secure about their face or the people around them.

Nurse and nursing student Sheila Rossell changes a bandage for Keith, a gay man with AIDS. Rossell is participating in a senior case study which the University has designed to provide nursing students with real experience in aiding AIDS victims.

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**Speech code at Wisconsin struck down**

By ROXANNE PATEL
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A federal judge struck down the University of Wisconsin’s harassment policy, which critics say violated students’ First Amendment rights because it is too vague.

The judge’s ruling is similar to a lower-court decision striking down University of Michigan’s policy, which mandated President Shirley-Ann Havelock’s revision of the University’s racial harassment code.

But this ruling, handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Warren, strikes down a narrower order that is similar to the University’s policy, and which mandated to meet the specifications laid out in the Michigan decision.

According to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, the school’s policy was adopted after the Michigan ruling because school officials believed the code was narrow enough to meet the requirements laid out in the Michigan decision.

And the judge noted that the code was too ambiguous to meet the requirements laid out in the Michigan decision.

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The first thing a headhunter sees is your hair.

You've spent years siting through boring lectures. Months fousing with your resume. Weeks rehearsing spontaneous answers to obscure questions. And then what happens? The giants of corporate America arrive on campus and you walk into the interviews looking like you just pulled an all-nighter.

It's interview season. Time to call Michael's Custom Cuts and professionalize your hair. Because if you have a good head on your shoulders, all you need is some good hair on your head.

Michael's Custom Cuts
4002 Spruce Street  •  387-6803
Many students have found that once they subscribe to cable TV, they can’t live without it.

By MARK SMITHMAN
Staff Photographer

Ken Goldman wanted his MTV. He got it. And now he wishes he hadn’t.

"Cable is like a traffic hole," said College senior Goldman, a Wade Calabrese subscriber. "It sucks you in and you can’t escape." He got it. And now he wishes be without it.

For hundreds of students, cable is an escape. As midterms and papers begin to pile up and stress begins to mount, students are discovering that their "traffic holes" are capable of simultaneously relieving stress and wasting huge amounts of time.

Cable is on nearly every campus and many students can’t find a remedy. Once you buy cable, the battle against TV addiction is hopeless. It’s not a question of how long it will last. Just ask Col- lage senior Wael Welling.

Welling had cable installed three weeks ago, and now his roommates find cable an excuse for not studying.

"Cable’s just no con" said Welling, who lives on Beige Block with seven housemates. "With sports, movies and news at the con- trol of our fingers, it is easily our most popular distraction."

To add to that, a monthly rate of $40 a person, cable is a luxury that is out of reach for many students.

"The hole can have great power."

"The hole buying something else, and I’ll walk by the TV room, into the studio of Calabrese, and I won’t learn the men for a least a half hour," said Goldman.

Goldman said one reason for his addiction to the Video Jukebox is "Wade’s Jukebox is like choosing your own world," he said. "The choice of channels and in a week we watch our favorite videos at night long."

Goldman said he and his house- mates also watch infomercials, commercials that are made into regular television shows.

"We have the best time laughing off the public opinion."

"But there’s just so many people watching infomercials that it’s almost like the video the public opinion."

"It’s a little lower price of cable is worth failing to watch," said Goldman, "because it’s the first time and I’m home watching sport on the TV and the last time at home while watching sport on the TV and the rest of the campus things in the world.

But not everyone is that weak. Among the college campus TV hours, Goldman said, many students simply don’t have enough discipline to turn off the TV. Instead, he recommended, students should study away from home to avoid the tempting option of watching TV while doing homework.

Demos estimated that cable is "Cable is like a black hole."

"It’s a big waste of time," said College senior Nick Power. "If we’re going to watch the cable TV, we’re not going to do anything else." Demes found cable too addictive not to subscribe to cable or not, she wouldn’t. But, she adds, "we’re probably much better now."

"I definitely wouldn’t watch cable a distraction," he said. "It’s not doing anything for me. However, where there’s smoke there’s fire and sports like the world’s hottest and volleyball championships.

Walter White, a sales representa- tive in Wade Calabrese, the cable service at the University, said students have been finding cable a distraction from their studies, and in some cases, "we’ve had to intervene to get them to study.

For now, students living in com- for, the University will have to live without cable, as it is not available to any of the dorms and apparently will not be coming soon.

Christopher Dennis, director of academic programs for Residential Living, said he doesn’t expect the University to work out a deal with it. "We’re not interested in doing anything like that," he said.

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By DAVID BLACK

New staff hired to deal with huge increase

According to Rotondo, the trauma center is forced to close periodically because of the strain the constant influx of critical-care patients has on staff members, and, on occasion, because all beds in the center get filled up.

"You don't want patients coming in the door when you know the place is already too crowded," he said.

Rotondo said half of the patients that are rushed to the Trauma Center have been injured by gunshot wounds and impalement. The other half is classified as "silent" — car accidents, falls and drowning.

"In Philadelphia, it is estimated that 10 percent of all deaths are trauma deaths," Rotondo said. "And that's not including people who die at home." According to Rotondo, at least 8 percent of all deaths are the result of a number of "definitely identifiable." These numbers are fighting to save vic-
tims of urban violence on the front line. The center is also fighting the battle of the bottom line. Trauma care is expensive and loses money partially because of a disparity be-
tween what insurance companies reimburse and what the procedure actually costs.

"Trauma care is expensive, no question," Rotondo said. "Some of the (trauma patients) are on Medicare, and Medicare pays a very small percentage. It leaves us with the bill.

For example, he said, "If a patient comes in with a shattered leg, and the doctor has to operate, and the insurance company only pays $100 for the operation, then the doctor has to absorb the $100."

The busiest nights at HUP's Trauma Center are weekend nights. At other times, the center has a necessity to "spend mg well above $10,000, to learn
be prepared to perform the procedures to save that patient," Rotondo said. "And we have to be flexible to do that."
Sec. Cheney to talk at U.

Students said yesterday they are excited by the prospect of hearing Cheney, but many said they are upset that Wharton is trying to limit the attendance to business school members.

"It's a good opportunity to question Cheney about the war," said Wharton senior David Gross. But Gross added that he feels it is unfair that some students may not be allowed to attend.

But Rubin Aronin, a senior in the College and a member of the Penn Political Union, said he signed up for a ticket today and was not told the speech is closed.

"The whole University community should be able to hear him," Aronin said. "When the PPU brings speakers, we don't say only people from the PPU can come. It just irritates one because Wharton is supposed to enhance the University and when it does that, it only enhances itself."

At talks at other colleges, Columbia has been attacked for the military stance preventing homosexuals from serving in the armed forces.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance member Marci Gambarota said that while her organization recognizes Cheney's right to speak, many will be upset that he was chosen.

"I think a lot of people in the LGB community support the right of free speech, but I think people will object to Cheney," Gambarota said. College senior Clark, said.

Cheney has not yet announced a specific topic for the lecture, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Dunlop Auditorium of the Medical Education Building, but according to Clark, Cheney will most likely speak on "the changing geopolitical situation."

Cheney will answer questions informally at a luncheon before his speech, Clark said. Undergraduate and graduate student leaders, Wharton faculty, and organizations that have ties to Wharton will be invited to the luncheon.

Cheney will also attend a black tie dinner in Philadelphia that evening, according to Andrea Sneed from Cheney's public affairs office.

The Julius Steinberg Memorial Lecture, which is sponsoring Cheney's speech, has brought speakers involved in current social and economic issues to campus since 1981.

"We chose Cheney because of the changes that are going on in the geopolitical scene which he's involved in," Clark said. "We're very pleased that he's coming to speak."

Finance Professor Bulent Gultekin was instrumental in convincing Cheney to come to the University.

Gultekin could not be reached for comment this week.

Students can sign up for tickets in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall on a first-come first-served basis.

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CAREERS IN THE PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY

REPRESENTATIVES WILL DISCUSS:

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SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

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Ben Franklin Room Houston Hall

Sign up with Jane Collins in CPPS

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Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvania Publishing Association welcomes comments from the University community in the form of letters to the editor and columns. We reserve the right to edit letters and columns for length, style and fairness. All names and addresses on letters must be supplied. Letters must be signed. All columns and letters are subject to verification. We cannot guarantee the return of unsolicited materials.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe that the recent decision by Kappa Alpha Theta to withdraw their song, "Bumper, Bumper, Bumper," from the annual Homecoming concert is an important step toward reducing the culture of sexual harassment on campus. TheThetaPhi experiment was not perfect, but it did provide a forum for discussion and for students to voice their concerns. By withdrawing their song, Kappa Alpha Theta is sending a strong message that sexual harassment is unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Student Name]

[Class Standing]

[University Affiliation]

For the Editor:

Go back to the brokers of Pi Kappa Phi.

To the Editor:

If you have any doubts about the culture of sexual harassment on campus, then you need to look no further than Pi Kappa Phi. The fraternity has a long history of sexual misconduct, and their recent decision to withdraw their song is a clear indication of this.

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Registration requirement gets mixed reviews from students

BY GAYLE MEYERS

Student and faculty leaders today expressed mixed reviews on the requirement-forming process, part of the college's ongoing effort to improve student satisfaction. "It's been a long time coming," said one of the college's student leaders. "We're looking forward to seeing how it works in practice." The new requirement was implemented at the end of last semester as part of a broader initiative to improve student engagement and retention.

Although Colleges of Arts and Science and Business students alike were initially skeptical about the requirement, they ended up liking it. "I think it's been great," said one student. "It's forced me to think about what I want to do and really focus on my studies." Other students, however, were less enthusiastic. "I don't really see the point," said another. "I already know what I want to do." The requirement requires all students to declare a major by the end of the second semester of their junior year.

Although the requirement has been met with mixed reviews, there is general agreement that it is a positive step toward improving student satisfaction. "It's a great way to encourage students to think about their future," said one faculty member. "It's also a good way to ensure that students are engaged and motivated." The college is currently evaluating the effectiveness of the requirement and plans to make any necessary adjustments.

The requirement has also been praised by the college's administration, which has been working hard to improve student satisfaction. "This is a big step forward," said the college's president. "We're committed to improving student satisfaction and this requirement is an important part of that effort." The administration is looking forward to seeing how the requirement works in practice and plans to make any necessary adjustments.
**INDEX**

DP Classifieds appear in 15 available Classifieds, as indicated in the box below. (If you cannot find a Classification heading, there are no ads of that type in today's newspaper.)

**FOR RENT SUBLET ROOMATES HELP WANTED FOR SALE SERVICES TRAINING INSTRUCTION WANTED RIDES TRAVEL ADOPTION LOST & FOUND MISCELLANEOUS DP PERSONALS**

**HELP WANTED**

- **NURSES NEEDED:** 
  - **Focal Points:** 
    - **24-HOUR DUTIES:** 
      - Immediate Need: 3AM-10:45PM; 10:45PM-7AM
    - **385-7485**

- **PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST:** 
  - **545-2000**

- **ASSISTANT MANAGER IN NEUROLOGY:** 
  - **721-1768**

- **TRAVEL: EARN $2500 & FREE TRIPS:** 
  - **1-800-528-7014**

- **STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** 
  - **Graduate: an undergraduate heading to the University of Pennsylvania for a student study on sleep loss and immune function starting Sunday, April 15.**
  - **11 or more days**
  - **976-3333**

- **STUDENTS HELPER:** 
  - **$2.00 per hour**
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- **COMPANY STUDENT:** 
  - **$1,250 per month Jan.- May 222-7834**

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  - **WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MALE TECHNICIAN WITH:**
  - **WIN/CO**
  - **96-6000**

- **AUDIENCE VISUAL ASSISTANT:**
  - **Immediate opening.**
  - **35c per word**
  - **976-3333**

- **ASSISTANT MANAGER IN NEUROLOGY:**
  - **721-1768**

- **MISCELLANEOUS**
  - **FLAT-RATE ADS, CHANGES, & CANCELLATIONS:**
  - **12 noon, one business day preceding publication.**

- **AD DEADLINES:**
  - **AD DEADLINES:**
  - **4015 WALNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19130**

- **FOR RENT SUBLET ROOMATES HELP WANTED FOR SALE SERVICES TRAINING INSTRUCTION WANTED RIDES TRAVEL ADOPTION LOST & FOUND MISCELLANEOUS DP PERSONALS"
Bills, Kelly knock out winless Bengals

NHL

NCAA

Baseball Playoffs

World Series

Minneapolis 3 - Detroit 0

Minneapolis 8 - Chicago 3

Minnesota hosted 3 - 2

World Series at 18-8.

8 29 pm

Placing instructor and first base coach

Transactions

I 3601 Locust Walk • Christian Assoc. Bldg. Room #31

New York Rangers - Rec'd Peter

U.S. Hockey - Warren Darrell Griffin, guard

Football offense makes cameo appearance

Baseball

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M. Hoops' Milobsky breaks bone in foot

By NOAM HARKI
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Senior guard Ken Milobsky suffered a broken bone in his left foot during Saturday's game against Penn last Saturday and will miss the remainder of the 1990-91 season due to a stress fracture in the cancellated bone. Although Milobsky was cleared to play by his team's medical staff and was able to participate in the pre-game warm-up, he felt the pain and was ruled out of the game before the first media timeout.

"I knew exactly what happened. I could hear the snap," Milobsky said. "It kind of falls right into one of those misfortunes and regulations that comes at the end of a long list of pain and heartache for me. It's not much less than worry about practice." M. Soccer aims to formulate win

By RACHEL CYTKON
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

This has been the question playing in the Penn men's soccer team's mind all season. How do we approach Saturday's game and produce a long-awaited victory? This time, the Quakers' question begins by Penn junior midfielder Mikeﻰ Lyons' unlikely return. His anticipated absence due to a knee injury earlier this season was assumed to be his last hurrah, but Lyons, determined to come out for the team one more time, recently came to the squad's aid.

"I guess it's kind of fitting," Milobsky said. "This is the game we really need to make one. It's our last chance, so we're going to make it count."

"What can you say — it's just really upsetting when you see someone work that hard just not get what he's been working for," he added. "It's been a rough night." The senior guard, who has averaged 3.5 points per game this season, will bear his weight on his foot for the next eight weeks before undergoing surgery. While the orthopedist on call suggested Milobsky's injury had a slim chance of healing before January or February, Milobsky felt his injury was more severe than originally thought. It is enough to end his dream of playing in Pennsylvania, where the cheering crowds end on that hill at the end of a road.

"It's an unusual ending to an inspirational career," Milobsky said. "I'm trying to do the best I can. I've always maintained my athletic career one better note. I've always maintained my athletic career."

The injuries and setbacks have taken their toll on Milobsky, who has been limited to just 11 minutes of playing time this season, but he remains optimistic about his future. He plans to transfer to an Ivy League school for his senior year of college at Tufts this fall.

"I'm going to go to Tufts," Milobsky said. "I'm going to finish my degree there."

"I'm going to finish my degree there, but I'm not going to give up. I'm going to keep working hard and keep striving for my goals." Milobsky's return to action will be a welcome sight for the Quakers, who currently sit at 4-4-1 on the season and need a victory against Butler to move within striking distance of the top of the Ivy League standings. The Quakers will look to take advantage of their home court advantage and a familiar opponent to secure their third straight win.

The sounds of the L. chigh football corps of running backs, of scramblers, of medium field. When McKinnon and junior quarterback Mike Lyons' unlikely return. His anticipated absence due to a knee injury earlier this season was assumed to be his last hurrah, but Lyons, determined to come out for the team one more time, recently came to the squad's aid.

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