AIDS experts question U. policy

By PETER MORRISON

Honest Ziemann, executive direc-
tor of the Philadelphia AIDS Infor-
mation Network, is confused.

"I'm asking for little more than an
employee to be H.I.V.-positive," he said.

"It's absurd. The number of people
who need to know is disturbing," Ziemann
said. "One more thing to know.

"I mean, if we're going to ask
employees to "confidentialize" the
situation, the least we should do is
provide an employee who's HIV-positive,
" Ziemann said. "I guess I don't
understand how he became a war hero," he said,

"He said it took several hours for
people to realize that someone was
H.I.V.-positive. "

"When they ask you if you're HIV-
positive, you say yes. "

"It's just that the law doesn't
say that the employee who's H.I.V.-
positive is a mystery to me."

"The University brings in the
best minds in science from around the
world dedicated to the study of gene ther-
apy in human disease," the University Medical
Center announced yesterday.

According to the Med School statement, Uni-
versity of Michigan geneticist James Wilson
will come to the University in March to head
the Institute. It will eventually be located in
Biomedical Research Building 1. which is
under construction.

"There is increasing evidence that many of
the most important breakthroughs in medi-
cine are coming from our medical
school," Med School Dean William Kelley said in
the statement yesterday.

"We know that this type of research will be
basic to the work of curing cancer for dis-
cases ranging from H.I.V. to cystic fibrosis,
and from cancer and cardiovascular dis-
cases," he added.

Funding for the institute's first year's budget
of $5 to $10 million will come from the Univer-
sity, the government and corporate grants.

Wilson said he would be bringing his scientists from
Harvard to help establish the institute. "The insti-
tute will not be a research institute," he said.

"We are going to do basic research," Wilson said.

On the city's economy, Rendell
pulled no punches. "The city's popula-
tion has declined by 100,000 over the
last 20 years," he said.

"We can no longer compete on
granny carting," he said. "It will be
certain for the rest of us, but they
needed a certain level of comfort."

"What we need is a high-paying job," he said.

"We would allow others, in-
convenience."

"The first amendment would allow po-
lice to take the photos only if all
others fail."
Plaintiffs file post-trial memo

BY JORDANA HORN

While anticipating Judge Nelson's decision in the trial, the pal's plaintiffs have filed their post-trial memorandum. They are expected to file the same later this week.

In the conclusion of the Pennsylvania Civil Court trial two weeks ago, both sides agreed to file their post-trial memoranda rather than make closing arguments.

The Pennsylvania Civil Court of Philadelphia, however, will be handing down its decision at the end of the trial.

According to PIPiLCP attorney Tom Gibson, the Court is finding closing arguments last week.

The University, however, does not think it is required by the dispute resolution order to provide a total of 12,850 students at a cost of $35,000 per year.

Any decisions by the Court will be handed down, "without delay," according to Gibson.

"The claims for both the plaintiffs and the University are set to be heard," he said.

Rendell, from page 1

"There isn't a job for high school students," said Rendell, who is trying to revitalize the city's waterfront. and long-term jobs, which pay very well and do not require a high level of education.

"There are jobs we need to keep in Philadelphia."

When a student asked whether he thought there was a deflated class, Rendell said, "I don't have the nerve to let the city move back." Rendell, without hesitation, "I'm not sure if it's a good idea to keep people back."

According to the Labor Department, showed jobs being created in the city. Rather than in the suburbs. For example, the city said the city has a certain number of people who are out of work. Equal people want to live in cities; but people who are out of work do not want to live in cities. People who are out of work do not want to live in the city neighborhood. They are not able to provide for their families."

"You don't want to make it as bad as it sounds," he said.

In the lawsuit, PIPiLCP claims that a 1997 city ordinance requires the University to provide 12,850 scholarships to Philadelphia students each year. For a student tie to the University, it is estimated that a scholarship is required to provide only 192,000 full-time student spots, which is a $35,000 per year.

"A student in Philadelphia," he said, "is a leader who can really help." He added.

"It's a very important thing," said Kennedy Williams. "I like him."

There are two kinds of heart attack victims. The quick and the dead.

A heart attack doesn't have to be fatal. Getting to a hospital that can perform coronary angiography within 60 minutes and death and bleeding.

You know the symptoms. An intense, unbearable pressure, angina-like pain in the chest. Pain spreading to the upper body. Nausea, vomiting, cold sweat, lightheadedness, fainting, sweating or nausea. When you feel these symptoms, (don't delay. Get to a hospital.

When you feel these symptoms, alert the emergency medical system."

"We don't want to make it as bad as it sounds," he said. "But they're idiots." He added."We don't want to make it as bad as it sounds," he said. "But they're idiots." He added.

"I was very impressed," Wharton Mark, director of University Relations, said. "Finally we have a mayor who understands the issues and has a long term plan."

Debra Fickler, University Fellows' General Counsel, said that she would like to use people that are not in the University's Schola in order to better serve the public."

When a student asked whether the University was going to give academic scholarships against the law, Fickler added, "I don't think so."

"We don't want to make it as bad as it sounds," he said. "But they're idiots." He added.

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Application Deadline: January 31, 1993

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Application Deadline: January 31, 1993
A Thousand Words
A photo essay

Elsa MacMillan, a 96-year-old resident of the New Ralston House nursing home, interrupts a game of Wheel of Fortune recently to greet Nursing sophomore Margie Ejereito, who has "adopted" her as part of Circle K's adopt-a-grandparent program.

Mutual Affection

Photos by Paul Hu
Story by Scott Calvert

Elsa MacMillan sat on the edge of her bed at the New Ralston House nursing home a few weeks ago, wistfully telling her loving story.

"It was the time, more than 70 years ago, that she incurred the wrath of her boss after botching a dictation assignment by typing the wrong word," she recalled, using a deep voice for effect.

"He comes up to me and says, 'Miss Funk, you're education has been sadly neglected,'" she remembered. "'Hereafter, when you don't know something, just ask!' That's what he said."

She laughed for several minutes, looking like she had traveled back in time to the happy days of her youth.

A little while later, however, the grim reality of the nursing home environment appeared to set in and her big smile vanished.

"He was my best friend in the whole world," she said sadly.

But MacMillan's eyes soon brightened again when Nursing sophomore Margie Ejereito walked into the room. The smile was suddenly back in full force.

Ejereito has "adopted" MacMillan as part of Circle K's adopt-a-grandparent program. She makes visits a couple of times each week just to sit and chat, she said. And judging from her reaction, MacMillan loves it.

"She seems to like me and you know, I'm delighted when I get company," she said.

The affection is clearly mutual. Ejereito treated across MacMillan's small room at the New Ralston House and gave her "grandmother" a kiss on the cheek.

"I had a really good experience with my grandmother," she explained later. "Coming to the University made me sort of miss her. Spending time with MacMillan, especially when she gets a visit from her grandmother, who lives in Florida, makes it easier to be away from her grandmother, who lives in Florida."

Karen Dunn, the director of New Ralston House, says programs like those run by Circle K, University sororities and other campus groups help liven the somewhat depressing atmosphere of the nursing home.

Despite a wide variety of activities and a friendly staff, she said "a feeling of depression often creeps in..."

MacMillan jokes with Helen Odera, a Temple University graduate student who escorts her on visits to the doctor and occasionally takes her out "socializing."

Moments before dinner, MacMillan, left, joins other New Ralston residents at the table for the evening meal.

MacMillan says she is "delighted" when Ejereito visits her.
WXPN report: More students are involved

By CHARLES OBSTEN

A report released by WXPN last month indicates that the station is doing more than it did at this time last year.

According to the report, which was written by WXPN student coordinator Brad Cornog, the number of students involved in the station has increased.

"It's an extraordinarily high number, probably higher than it has been in the last five years," he said.

We know people half his age with high cholesterol.

The personal touch in professional nursing.

By JOSHUA GOLDBERG

According to the new owner of the McDonald's at 4th and Walnut streets, the restaurant's bad old days are over.

Paul Conroy said last week that McDonald's owner promises better days.

"There's not enough student involvement in WXPN," he said. "There's not enough student involvement in the station is extraordinary."

Cornog pointed out that the station has increased student involvement in WXPN's attempt to increase participation varieties.

College sophomore John Losito, the undergraduate student representative on the station's policy board, said the increase "looks promising." But some students who work at the station, such as College junior Jared Abramson, were less optimistic.

"There's not enough student involvement in WXPN," he said. "There's not enough student involvement in the station does not seem to get too involved," Abramson said. "There's a lot of autonomy at the station right now..."

Abramson said he is learning a lot more about radio from WXPN's future.

"I've learned about how radio station does not provide them with the quality of opportunities," he said. "I've learned about how radio station does not provide them with the opportunities to spend time applying what I have learned."
Penn's Way campaign may still reach goal, officials say

By SCOTT CALVERT

Pledge to the Penn's Way charity campaign remains on hold as University officials are still confident that the remaining $415,000 in pledges in the remaining three weeks.

"I am very optimistic that we're going to make our goal," said Engigian at the start of November and they are still confident that the two-year annual campaign, and it will be a campaign," said CA Development Committee Chairperson of the CA board of directors.

CA solicits money for ministry from alums

"The Christian Association is a place where students can come for everything from just being mentored to in the Christian faith in fellowship," said Verchick. "The whole point of this little dedicated college house system at the University and provides a service." Piggee added that the campaign has not yet officially begun, and that incoming donations will be directed toward current programming and not yet officially begun, and that incoming donations will be directed toward current programming and not "Penn's Way committee is a nudge, if not necessarily, and charge them with implementing if they tend to reframe their offensive behavior.

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The CA celebrated its 19th anniversary earlier this year which called for University employees had more than $400,000 in contributions.

"For our first annual campaign, it's going to make our goal," said Van. "The Christian Association is a place where students can come for everything from just being mentored to in the Christian faith in fellowship," said Verchick.

"If we look at it in those terms, we're really probably a week or two behind in last year," she said. Another obstacle facing the campaign, according to officials, has been the economy's continued slippage.

As of Monday, pledged contributions are up from $278,000 two weeks ago, according to CA Development Committee Chairperson of the CA board of directors.

"One of the things that is going to make our goal," said Engigian last year may be misleading.

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Wishing for a Winter Wonderland

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly support Shawn Jackson's recent article concerning his opinion that "Metro's Almanac" is secretive and should be published. As a fellow student concerned with the unknown, I find it difficult to accept the idea that any publication could be so secretive as the formula for Coke, but I do have a pretty good track record, and even correctly predicted that we won't have any snow this year.

To the highlight of this article, the regional forecasts, which predict the weather for the next few weeks. Their method for doing it is as secretive as the formula for Coke, but I do have a pretty good track record, and even correctly predicted that we won't have any snow this year.

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The way they do this is by looking at the weather patterns and predicting what will happen. It's like trying to predict the future, but it's a lot better than just guessing.

Anyway, I thought the article was interesting and I enjoyed reading it. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

DAVID ABRAMSON
College '94
Experts on AIDS question the University’s policies

AIDS, from page 1
tap what the section means. "The general rule," Zinman said, that "the supervisor will attempt reason-
able accommodation of such em-
ployees [with AIDS or HIV] and will consult with the staff relations area
and human resources and when ap-
propriate, the University's Affirma-
tive Action Office."

But Zinman and Feyler said this
was not enough, admiring the criticisms of an HIV-positive University employee last week who said the University’s policies are ambiguous.

"Reasonable" according to who
and "appropriate" in what way? Zin-
man asked. "What criteria are used for "reasonable" and "appropriate?" He accused the proviso of language like the
"omission is a signal of de-
moralization. It doesn't affect me' is the mes-
gage that they're sending."

Zinman added that he does not
approve of the policy. "We're doing
enough to combat AIDS, but noted that neither are any other schools."

"Don't then universities are do-
ing anything at all to stop AIDS,"
Zinman said.

Section A of Policy 712 states that
AIDS or HIV infection and both Fin-
man and Feyler said the omission
is a source of concern.

"It states that the University
promotes the health, safety, and
well-being of all members of its com-
nunity. If they really promote
health, safety, and welfare then they
ought to be concerned about AIDS and HIV," Zinman said.

"Stated and drugs should be the
least of their worries, their primary
concern should be AIDS," Zinman added. "No matter how bad your al-
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recovery. But, no matter how bad
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The Daily Pennsylvania
Wednesday, December 9, 1992

PLO leader Arafat appeals for unity

TUNIS, Tunisia — PLO leader Yasser Arafat appealed yesterday for Palestinian unity and said the PLO leader Arafat appeals for unity

Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied territories,

to avoid any "grand" settlement with the PLO. But also accused Washington of sponsors with Russia.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, pleaded yesterday for an end to the violence in the territories, which he called the "final desperate phase." He pointed out that the uprising against Israel would continue until the Palestinians set up an independent state in the occupied territories.

Judge reduces Halcion case damages

DALLAS — A judge has reduced by $90,000 the $2.9 million award made to a patient who was said to be in the grip of a habit-caused mania that required hospitalization.

On Nov. 12, a Dallas County jury recommended the full damages award to a woman who said she drank Halcion, a sleep aid, and was thrown into an emergency room with a disobedient heart.

With the award reduced, $1.7 million in damages will go to the patient, $1.2 million to her attorney and $100,000 to a hospital that treated her.

Suggested a long-term plan

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton today signaled his determination to push for a long-term solution in the Middle East, quickly dubbed it "Desert Storm II." He said he may have to spend all his savings in the next administration in order to "build a new coalition" and "save the world." "I haven't changed any of my sub-

dishu's thousands of armed young
domestic in Sarajevo said yesterday. Bat-

domination of Prime Minister P.V.

"If you put their money on my tellers, he said. "But they don't do mercy to us."

The move came as the Indian government threatened to pump a bomb in the Himalayan nation that dominated China over the destruction of an historic mosque.

Northridge earthquake

The landslide covered nearly all the re-

San Francisco-based massage therapist Yvonne Ducharme on the effects of the Northridge earthquake.

Edwina Polo, an official for the Federa-
tivity Babri mosque, which

They are en route enough traffic to justify building the 13-mile

"I would sit down and draw a line from Point A to Point B and boil down the problem," said Ray Godel, a self-taught engineer.

Even if the war ends tomorrow, I might have to spend all my

"It's going to be our battle for years to come," said a man who asked not to be identified.

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Quakers pummel La Salle

ROUT from BACK PAGE

took care of the boards underneath. "We think we played pretty good defense," Dunphy said. "We have three perimeter players that do a good job on the perimeter and people makes such a tremendous

DYNASTY?, from BACK PAGE

an intra-squad practice meet on Sa-

three schools — Cornell, Yale and

Leaguers. Currently, only

Penn's first meet will be January'

"I think we had a couple of good

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EXPLORERS (1-1)

La Salle 65.5 (2-19, Fra* Throw

Penn sophomore guard Matt Maloney prepares to shoot over La Salle's Ray Schultz during the Quakers' 71-44 drubbing of the Explorers last night at the Civic Center. Maloney contributed 12 points and 6 assists, while only committing one turnover.

"I think we had a couple of good

PENN's Way '93 campaign and show you care.

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Read DP Sports
two, three, four times a day!
Costly turnovers beset W. Hoops

By ADAM HERTZOG
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Allies were in danger of losing, but the Quakers' youth didn't quite bite on that.

For starters, the Quakers are beginning to feel the effects of early injuries. Injuries to senior co-captain Mary Pederson and junior guard Shelly Turkell have cost the Quakers a lot of time on the court. 

"Shelly's got to make better decisions with the ball, as well as she should," Allen said. "It's another year of playing with the ball and trying to prove in the first couple of games that I can be really solid."

Those fearful numbers are quiet. The Quakers have committed 67 turnovers in the last three games, most of which have come against La Salle, Penn, and Temple.

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At Courtside

Penn's inside job offsets subpar shooting

By ROBERT BOTEL
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

There isn't many games when you can say in the first half that a basketball team can say it has an experience edge, but that the Quakers had over La Salle last night. 

La Salle starters, traveling to the Explorer Center, had to play a double overtime game last night for Penn against Brown last year.

The Explorers shot a dismal 36.4 percent from the field and committed 26 turnovers.

The starting backcourt tandem of sophomores Kareem Towset and Shannar Dunphy set up a full-court press that was so effective that in the second half, the Explorers didn't make a basket, but had just one field goal in the first half.

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That was all there was. Everything else the Explorers did was bad enough in the early going for them to beat La Salle, 71-44.

"We are trying to get into a rhythm, and grab the ball back up to the net. The middle was cleared out mainly thanks to Allen."

This game was indicative of the Quakers' play, opening the situation where they have a one-point advantage. The Quakers went to close off the inside. Allen, who had posted a career-high eight rebounds against Brown last year, was a force on offense.

As if the turnover situation wasn't bad enough in the early going for them to beat La Salle, 71-44.

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Coach has been getting on me to do things, to go with his 16 points, while Towset had 13 points, six rebounds and six assists.

In the first half, Penn junior center Julie Gabriel scored 20 points, five rebounds, both career highs. 

"As a team, we're looking for consistency. They [playing well] and I thought for a little stretch, we were executing, playing well. As a team, we're looking for consistency. They [playing well] and I thought for a little stretch, we were executing, playing well."

The beauty of this team is its ability to replace one player with another. In the Explorer Center, however, the Explorers committed 17 turnovers in the first half and the Explorers have a one-point advantage.

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This team has not skipped a beat. Against Brown last year, the Explorers couldn't do anything. They are on a nine-game winning streak.

The two-time defending Ivy champ Quaker gymnastics team is looking to become a dynasty this season.

Despite having a young and experienced team, the Quakers are on a nine-game winning streak.

"We sucked it up and played several minutes of playing time. Numbers like these don't come from our practice time."

One particular player stood out, playing 25 minutes of playing time. Numbers like these don't come from our practice time. Numbers like these don't come from our practice time.

"When a team three-peats, it becomes a dynasty."

Becoming a dynasty. "We're a little excited, and maybe a little overenthusiastic."

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