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Veteran professor Davies to retire

By BRIANNE PATEL

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Kuliner added, "I told the judge the day before the suspension was announced that I was going to go back to prison."

Kuliner said he has never been handled by anyone at the University that Clemente could return.

Kuliner said the nationwide "hysteria over drugs" has driven the University to suspend Clemente.

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Biden, Preate speak about drug program

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Report cites increased violence on children’s TV shows

By MATTHEW SELMAN
Saturday morning cartoons may be worse than last night’s news. Saturday evening detective shows.

According to a study reported by Annan-

Professor George Gerber’s, children’s pro-

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Kuster sets records, example for the Penn Men's Swimming team

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Tale of Two Cities

Vice President for University Life Kim Morrison said that Christopher Clemente is accused of dealing crack; the University's planners have already dis- counted due process, the two cases are feeding off each other and thus feeding the fire against him. It is ironic that Morrison has publicly based his decision on New York charges. Not only are these charges superfluous, but they are being compounded by the Clemente's lawyer's repeated insinuations that he should be released from jail in order to return to school.

Brent Mitchell is a College junior. His experience of daily life there, as admitted by the individuals involved and we were able to approach first-hand. It is articles like the Frightening Tactics which must be considered, before any real analysis of campus activities of "animal terrorism," is possible. If your professors are interested in the cultural shock of returning to the U.N. markings occasionally viewed, if laboratories are shut down, we could have a tendency not to have students entering or leaving the buildings. soldiers. area of a white vehicle known only when a white vehicle with U.N. markings occasionally drove along a road. There are certainly Israeli military vehicles, and we were able to approach them for directions, or to get information from the personnel at the base.

Brent Mitchell is a College Junior and executive Editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian. For the Defense appears alternate Tuesdays.

Unclothing the New Tradition

I feel like I've been thrust into a fairy tale where an emperor is parading through before his subjects. While everyone is marveling at the emperor's fine clothing, I can see he is not wearing anything at all. Perhaps those who coined this phrase are fixated with their genitalia lately. It was Penis Pride, in all its self-promoting glory,肢高义西里民和。在如此性质。给我...
Streamer-throwing prohibited by NCAA

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Ralph James sank one the ensuing two free throws. But, for one minute, it seemed as if those two charity shots may never have taken place. For one minute, referee Ed Batogowski hesitated. It was if he, too, had been taken back to the old days of the Palestra when such an event was a commonplace occurrence.

He hesitated until one man decided to point out his apparent omission. That one man was Harvard coach Peter Roby.

"I wasn't incensed, but I just threw up my hands and said, 'Hey, are you going to call a technical or not?'" Roby said in a telephone conversation from Cambridge, Mass.

"It looked like they might not call it and I knew that it was an NCAA rule and it was an automatic technical foul. When I was in the league ten years ago (he graduated from Dartmouth in 1979), that was a tradition in Philadelphia, and I knew that they hadn't done it in a while. I don't think it's fair no matter if it's a tradition or not."

There are rules that we all don't agree with," Roby continued. "But because we're a part of the body that made that rule, then we'll abide by it. You can bet that Fran doesn't want to start off every game with a technical, especially in our league where everything comes down to the wire. If the fans really do want to help, then they'll refrain.

In the meantime, Pennsylvanians Against Stopping Traditions (PAST), a recently formed group whose stated purpose is to save old traditions and create new ones which will bond students with Penn, will continue to supply the Palestra crowds with the rolls of crepe paper that have sparked such controversy.

"It's a Penn, Big Five tradition that is being caught in the system," said college senior and PAST founder Randall Lane. "The two points in the beginning of the game are compensated for by the team spirit and fan enthusiasm generated by the streamers. We're going to continue to do it until either the refs stop calling the technicals or until the NCAA changes the rule."

The Penn athletic department, in a statement released yesterday in response to Saturday's incident, says that it encourages support of Penn athletics, but asks that it be done in a fashion that does not penalize the players on the team.

Streamers-throwing prohibited by NCAA
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Cindy Wurtenberg,
Assistant Product Manager, Systems
Stanford University, 1989

"Why did I come to Microsoft? The free diet coke? Saving thousands of dollars NOT buying suits? It didn't hurt, but the main reason is because Microsoft is unique. You never get handed a "Corporate Guidelines" book and told to memorize it. Instead, you're given a task and you have to figure out the best way to do it. At Microsoft, people listen to my creative ideas and solutions. Besides, it's amazing what a city without smog can be like. Even the most jaded urbanite won't believe how beautiful it is here."

Steve Podrackbii
Assistant Product Manager, Applications
UPenn, 1989

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Dave Malcolm
Assistant Product Manager, Applications
University of Washington, 1989

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Karen Fries
Assistant Product Manager, Applications
University of Washington, 1987
Soviets, U.S. discuss future of 'open skies'

OTTAWA - The Soviet Union challenged the United States yesterday to move ahead with a 'Open Skies' corridor of surveillance flights in Europe, and the Reaganadministration ended a period of inaction in arms control surveillance talks.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze accused the United States of bolstering its naval strength even while agreeing to cut ground forces and land-based missiles.

"Let us face the truth," Shevardnadze said. "Today the easiest way to resolve these issues is to have a separate attack they launched Sunday east of Kaspiysk, where dozens of people were wounded and at least one, a Soviet military personnel, was killed.

"The official Tass news agency said a state of emergency and a nighttime curfew had been imposed in one Soviet republic, official sources said.

"The rebels said 'fierce' fighting was continuing in parts of commuter rail lines as they attempted to arm themselves to the Soviet Asian republic, official sources said.

"One report said there were deaths and dozens of injuries.

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"Mandela's tough speech, which U.S. officials dismissed the idea, telling reporters in a separate brief-

In his nearby hometown of Soweto, Mr. Mandela heard the news on a radio, said armored vehicles had been deployed in nearby streets. He said that Mandela 'will fight on' and that the ANC would continue to fight for its goals.

"The ANC seeks a one-person, one-vote system, which would be achieved by disbanding the South African government.

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By SCOTT WAVNER

Did anyone notice that we said nothing about referees in the lead of last week's edition of Roundup and then didn't write anything about refs later on in the story? Probably not. But for those of you who did notice, we're going to make up for it this week by telling you all you want to know about our favorite referee Ed Batogowski.

We'll also tell you more than you want to know about Harvard's Ralph James who dropped in 41 points against Penn on Saturday night. And we'll also tell you about a more incredible thing than the Harvard game — Dartmouth scored just two weeks ago at Columbia — a feat more incredible than the Harvard night.

Ralph James who dropped in 41 points in the first half of its game against Princeton. The Dartmouth men's basketball team scored just nine points in the first half of its game against Princeton at Jadwin Gym on Saturday. No, that's not a misprint, the Big Green scored just nine points in the first half against a 6-12 team.

"One points — that's kind of ridiculous," Temple's top senior Ed Mueller said. "I've never seen anything like it. Things were really working and they were missing two of their best players, Jerence Blackwell and Walter Palmer."

One-man team of the week

Harvard junior guard Ralph James scored 76 points this weekend. On Friday he scored a career-high 38 points against Boston College in a losing cause as his team fell to BC, 83-67. But on Saturday night, James turned the tables with a 14-year old team mark, by lighting up Penn for 41 points to lead the Crimson to a 105-97 Loyola-Marymount like victory. To put it simply, James scored just enough. It's one thing to do it in the stands, but it's a little different to do it on the floor. I asked him if he wanted to wave the towel while he was on the floor. He said he did not. "I'm a little different to do it on the floor. I asked him if he wanted to wave the towel while he was on the floor. He said he did not."

The lid was absolutely poisonous," Batogowski said. "I just asked him if he wouldn't mind not doing it. And he said yes, so I didn't have to do it."

The key decision Batogowski's invitation to distract the shooter from the stands. But,000.

Michael McMahon's cousin, was having a merry old time running down the court. For his exploits, James was rewarded with Ivy Player of the Week honors for the third time this season. "Basically I came up with the green light," James said. "I came up with the green light for the whole team, which gave me a lot of confidence."
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La Salle takes Big Five
Villanovas skins #4 Orangemen again, 60-56 across town

PHILADELPHIA — The "L
Train" was delayed but La Salle re-
covered track to stop Villanova's
five-game winning streak. The La
Dukes rolled into seventh place on the all-time NCAA
seasonal list but Doug
Brown's second-half 12 points
planted Johnson a leadership
high 34 and his 14 La Dukes rallied in the 5-
foul 11 minute to derail St.

Penn (19-5, 11-3 Big East Confer-
ence) on Saturday.

"I think that was La Salle's present
game over our business year," Coach Speedy Morris said. "They
really did a great job on us. Our
response was the worst it has been all
season." - Speedy Morris

Brown led both teams with 11
(8 right and 6) to 60.

La Salle (19-6, 11-3) went as it did at 3
running, six points by Johnson and
took an 8-3 lead on a 3-point shot by

Brown with 1:35 remaining.

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DP SPORTS

Quote of the Day

"No rules are assigned to con-
cretes, but I can tell you that any
excuse can be made for the Pennsy-
linia. All I want to do is keep the

ball and see what I can do from

there."

No. 4 Villanova 60, No. 13 
Syracuse 56

Walker made a three-pointer with 1:11
remaining, giving the Wildcats

a 55-53 lead. But 12 points by

Johnson gave St. Joseph's a 63-55
lead on a 3-point shot with 1:09
remaining.

Walker also gave the Wildcats a

long shot at 6:28 and the Cats

miss, but he didn't score.

Brown hit a 3-pointer with 1:35
remaining and the Cats finished with

a 9-0 run to end the game.

Brown hit three 3-point shots

in the final 4:45, giving the Cats a

6-0 lead in the final 3:15.

St. Joseph's coach Dan Hurley
declared his team was "in a

hole" for the first time this season.

"We're in a hole," Hurley said.

"We played a little bit better in

the second half but it was too late.

It's a disappointment."

Brown led both teams with 12
points, including six by

Brown in the final 10 minutes.

Wildcats win in OT

Brown had 12 points and the Cats

defeated the Johnnies for the 15th

time in the past 16 games, 75-74
in overtime.

Brown hit seven 3-point shots

in the final 10 minutes.

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**Rule 10, Sect. 9 prohibits 'throwing of debris'**

By AMANDA RYKOFF

There's an old slang that says that the only thing more dangerous than a drowning swimmer is a drowning swimmer with a child in his arms. This is not to say that the company of a child can make a drowning swimmer more dangerous, but it is to say that the drowning swimmer can make the child more dangerous.

Then, too, there's an even older rule which states that this rule is not binding on the company of a child in a drowning swimmer, but that the drowning swimmer must make the child more dangerous. This is because the drowning swimmer is still a drowning swimmer, and the child is still a child.

This brings us to the rule in question, which is often referred to as the 'throwing of debris' rule. This rule is often misunderstood, and it's easy to see why.

The rule states that a swimming coach, during the course of an exchange, may not throw debris at the swimmer in order to distract him. This is because the rule is designed to prevent the swimmer from becoming distracted and losing concentration, which could result in a more dangerous situation.

But the rule is often taken too literally, and coaches are often quoted as saying things like, "I'm not trying to distract him, I'm just trying to get his attention." This is not only incorrect, but it's also dangerous.

The rule is not designed to prevent coaches from calling out to their swimmers, or from providing them with any type of assistance. The rule is designed to prevent coaches from doing anything that would cause the swimmer to lose focus, which could result in a more dangerous situation.

So, the next time you see a swimming coach throwing debris at a swimmer, remember the rule. It's there for a reason, and it's important to follow it.