Was it Professor Plum with the knife in the closet?

By ROXANNE PATEL

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**Campus Events**

**FRIDAY**
- REFORM SATIRY SERVICES, 12:30 p.m., 3rd Floor, Bell, Main Building.
- SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETY, 5 p.m., Trends.
- DON'T BE A DUPE, 7 p.m., Student Life Center.

**SATURDAY**
- UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE, 7 p.m., Music Center.
- NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, 12 p.m., 3000 Chestnut.
- FEDERAL RESERVE BANK, 2 p.m., Penn Museum.

**OFFICIAL**
- ENTRANCE TO THE WORKROOM, 4:30 p.m., 15th Street Library.
- INTRODUCING THE NEW LE%), 12 p.m., Student Life Center.

**In Brief**

British actors present classic works

Continuing to make the most of their trip to the city, the visiting theater actors from Shakespeare's Globe Theatre will stage two student productions this fall.

The actors, British students, and students from the University of Pennsylvania will present "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Hamlet" over the coming weeks.

Also, in the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall, Sam Dean, director of "The Taming of the Shrew," and his National Magazine team are working on a new production of "Hamlet." The team will present their work in the spring.

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**Prof's protest still under review**

BY MICHAEL GILROY

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The provost and a faculty panel reviewing a Virginia professor's protest of research sanctions have not yet reached a ruling, although the cases are nearly two years old.

Microbiologist Professor Jorge Ferrer, sanctioned in February for "lapses of judgement" that exposed 130 people to lambda carrying a leukemia-causing virus, said his case has not yet been reported to the provost of the sanctions.

"I do not know what has happened," Ferrer said Wednesday.

The provost asked the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility to investigate the matter even though there was no new evidence.

Ferrer found a grievance with Provost Michael Allen this spring, saying that the University's sanctions against him were improper because he was not found guilty of misconduct.

The committee did, however, find that Allen did not sufficiently explain the imposition of the sanctions in a statement that the University published.

Based on this finding, Vel School Dowdy, Allen's assistant in administrative services who is reviewing the case, said that the case is still pending.

If the decision is made in favor of Ferrer, however, University's Provost recessions Concerning Microbiologist in Research would be eliminated and the provost would have the necessary authority to take an action that would make damage to the reputation of the University of Pennsylvania.

Because of their nature, research sanctions tend to destroy a research program which, as judged by leading universities in the field, has made fundamental contributions to knowledge and research.

In addition, Ferrer said in July that the grievance report "makes it clear that the University should take immediate positive steps to restore my reputation and the University must provide me with the necessary research funds to continue my work.

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There are three main reasons for becoming a nurse in the army. First, you get paid well for your services. Second, you get exposure to a variety of military operations. Third, you get an opportunity to work with a diverse population of patients.

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For many students, nighttime is the right time

By AGGIE SUNG
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The 85th just has to be left in that
scheduling account, yes you have to
do something — either long term
parents, stop spending,
or... get a job.

Unfortunately, the first two options are
unavailable, or at least this fall. Joanie Denoncour, a
day job interferes with a student's academic and social life.

So many students have chosen to work the
night shift, earning money when most people
give back to sleep. College sophomore Joanie Denoncour, who mans the Quad front desk until late at night three times a week, says his work conflicts with his sleep habits.

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If you're so smart, what's an actualy?

Eleven thousand of the most brilliant people in America seek in a profession that few of us even know exists. No matter how smart we are.

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All majors welcome. Just bring your exceptional mental skills, math skills, people-skills and driving will to achieve. We'll show you how to turn your brain into a brilliant career.

According to the 17-page findings of fact compiled by the judge, Liddle,42, was boating with her husband, Ron, near Easton, Mass. in May 1989 along the Schuylkill River while training for the Fairmont Club's boat races.

The cable was designed to warn boats that were dangerously close to the dam, while the vertical cables could be used to stabilize a boat in the event of an emergency — either by tying them to the craft or manually holding on to them.

However, the propeller on Liddle's boat was not secured. As a result, the propeller hit the dam, while the vertical cables caused the engine to stall. Liddle grabbed one of the cables, and Liddle unstrangled the propeller.

But, according to the findings of fact, Liddle did not secure her boat and plummeted to her death.

The rescuer's boat subsequently drifted away and Liddle jumped out.

"If Liddle had just done nothing, she would have been safe," Rourke added. "They would have brought brains and she would have been back on top.

"The rescuer lost a valuable piece of equipment in the dam," University attorney John Hamburg said. That's what you're there for," Borden said.

"The University allowed the Brooks Crew team to use their moored boat, shell — the best used by rowers — and safety equipment free of charge."
School of Social Work begins dean search

By STEPHANIE DESIMON

Six months after School of Social Work Dean Michael Austin resigned and

university next spring, a search committee

officially charged to fill his post.

Associate Social Work Dean Per
ter McInmo announced last week that the committee had not
tefill the charge for the president and the provost" and has
done a different or a definitive
decision of action yet.

But Vaughan added that since

Astin plans to leave in May to take

a teaching position at the University of California at Berkeley, "the presi-
dent and provost would like the

name of a dean in your spring."

The committee's next step will be
to decide how they want to conduct

what Vaughan termed as a "na-
tional search" for a new dean.

The committee will be specifically targeted to find:

- Someone who the committee sees as

- The absolute best person for our sit-

- Someone with excellent

- Someone with excellent

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But Vaughan added that since

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sented the post, she presented

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And focus upon the people and events

surmounting an early 20th century

stages to the point where even the

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The actors' performances were enhanced by creative costuming, such as a misfit-crooked cow, made of chicken wire, plucked of parts, and set on wheels. The orchestra, conducted by Judy Applebaum, also helped the performance.

Card in purple silk and gold spanked the two card princes, played by College senior Jeffrey Coon and College sophomore Brian Reed, offered some relief in the middle of Act II by angering over their relationship for Rapunzel and Cinderella. Each telling the other brother how fantastic he was, the two declared that the women "must be read" not to return their love.

Art II of the musical started off slowly, but was quickly saved by the second version of the song "Angry," performed by the ever active, ever debonair, and ever funny prince. The song "Your Fault," performed by the Baker, Jack, (played by College sophomore Brian Reed), the witch and Cinderella cleared the professional touch that the director, Danny Fresh, added to the Tough.

Although none of the show's energy was lost during the second act, it was a well-produced and well-performed musical. Further performances are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow night, and November 21 through 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Anetwerk box office and on Local Seat.

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OFF THE WIRE
Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

WOULD I LIE TO YOU?

MOSCOW — Deputy Premier Vitali Grishin said yesterday that the Finance Ministry had not decided whether to sack 15,000 employees who had been laid off.

"People don’t fear that they are going to be laid off and they are not working. Quite honestly, it looks like a lack of work," said Grishin, who is the Finance deputy premier. He spoke in response to a question from a reporter who asked about the situation of the Finance Ministry’s employees. Grishin said that the Ministry had laid off 15,000 employees who had been laid off recently.

"We have already begun discussions with them in order to find ways to minimize the negative consequences of their unemployment," Grishin said. He added that the Ministry had already contacted some of the laid-off employees to offer them jobs in other departments within the Ministry.

Grishin said that the Ministry would continue to monitor the situation of its employees and would take appropriate measures to help them.

SOCIALIST WORKERS ARE WAITING FOR THE AXE TO FALL

Midway Airlines, a major U.S. airline, announced yesterday that it was closing its operations, effective immediately.

"We made this decision with great regret," said Midway Airlines CEO John Sargent Shriver yesterday. "After careful consideration, we have determined that we cannot continue to operate.

The airline, which had been struggling financially for several years, had recently announced plans to lay off hundreds of employees and close several of its operations. The closure is expected to affect thousands of employees across the country.

Midway Airlines was one of the original carriers to receive federal aid during the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act. The company had been in operation for over 30 years and had a strong presence in the Midwest and along the East Coast.

Shriver’s support for Smith

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rep. Wayne Allard yesterday became the latest Kennedy relative to show his support for William Kennedy Smith by attending a jury selection hearing in Smith’s case.

Shriver, the 1983 Democratic vice presidential candidate, said he was there to show his support for Smith, a son of Robert F. Kennedy.

"I’m here to show my support for a good friend," Shriver said yesterday.

Shriver is the latest Kennedy relative to show his support for Smith. His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and his sister, Marjorie Smith, are also known for their support of Smith.

Smith is scheduled to go on trial today in connection with the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, who drowned in a 1969 accident involving Smith’s car.

Smith is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Kopechne. Smith has maintained his innocence and has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Shriver’s support for Smith comes as the Smith case has generated a great deal of attention in recent years. The case is one of the most high-profile cases in recent American history and has drawn widespread media coverage.

Smith’s trial is expected to last several weeks, with testimony from numerous witnesses, including Shriver and other relatives of Smith.

Bush readies economic plan, won’t he be needed

WASHINGTON — If the economy doesn’t recover by January, Presi
dent Bush will propose a new re
volution in the United States and
message and may try to sell it in
a barnstorming re-election campaign,
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Engs said that Louisiana is in a somewhat unique situation, both economically and politically.

"It was more that the University just had to do it," he said.

Before scheduling programs for February, Webster said that it was important to Webster's position which would affect students.

Engs said that there was never a consensus decision to discontinue AIDS Awareness Week.

"It is almost unbelievable living," Webster said.

According to Engs, GSAC will work with Facilitating Learning about Sexual and Student Organizations, Health Workshops at dormitories and residential halls, counseling for students.

In the General Assembly, students from International AIDS Awareness Day. GSAC also will help organize activities for students.

One of the main reasons that AIDS Awareness activities could still be held in February is because "it's almost unbelievable living," said Engs.

The crew filmed Woodfield's kitchen with a slate in a room where Kumbro's blood dripped down from the door, and Woodfield is a fan of the show. The professors witnessed more than just a murder being filmed that week. They also wanted a lighter mood.

"The TV station said they would turn up about 11 a.m., but at about 9 a.m., these big burly guys wearing shades came and started scoping out the house out," Woodfield said.

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"We want to be governors, but they don't want to serve as governor," said Engs.

It was actually outstanding. Others are watching with envy.

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Nicola curatore
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French choruses

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Penn senior defensive end Dave Rawicz (97), pictured here against Holy Cross, is one of the best players on the team. Rawicz was a key member of the Penn defense that led the Quakers to a 35-29 victory over the Princeton Tigers. It does not get any easier for Penn this week, as they will face an awesome Princeton at Baschnagel Field. Oko said, "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentrate on stopping Johnson in its practice this week. We have to stop their whole offense." Oko said. "We can't concentra
**W. Hoops depending on defense and depth for success**

**GATE TREY**

Although Penn is off to a strong start, the Penn basketball season onley a week old, Mike Dunphy is keeping a wary eye on the Quakers' game.

**W. Hoops Notebook**

Last week was a crucial test of the season as it played a strong non-conference team in Northwestern. The Quakers were able to defeat the Wildcats, 77-73, to improve to 1-0 on the season.

Dunphy said, "We're living up to our preseason expectations. We've had a good start to the season, and we're looking forward to upcoming games." The Quakers are currently ranked 14th in the national polls.

**Club Roundup**

The Penn sailing team competed in the East Coast Championship last weekend and finished in 15th place. This was the team's best finish in the event in recent years.

**Water Polo Notebook**

The Penn men's water polo team defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 14-12, in their season opener last weekend. The Quakers' goal was to improve to 1-0 on the season and they did just that.

**Rutgers Notebook**

The Rutgers men's basketball team opened their season with a 78-68 win over Temple University. The Scarlet Knights' goal was to improve to 1-0 on the season and they did just that.

**Amateur Sports**

The University of Pennsylvania's Division of Athletics has announced that the Quakers will be hosting the East Coast Championship this weekend. The event will feature teams from across the country and is expected to draw a large crowd.

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FLYERS DRILL AWAY AT THE OILERS, 3-1

Blackhawks, Belfour shut out Leafs; Cavas defeat Sonics in OT

Flyers 3, Oilers 1 — Mike Ricci assisted on two goals and Kevin Dineen added one as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 in the first game of the Stanley Cup series, obtener, obtained from the Hartford Whaler on Wednesday for a seventh round pick. The Flyers scored empty net goals to seal the win, and Belfour played well despite the loss.

Belfour, the league's best goalie in the playoffs, was named after his career highlights. He shined in the crucial game 7 victory against the Chicago Blackhawks. It was Belfour's fifth start at the finish line for the first month of the season.

The last time the Blackhawks had a back-to-back shutout was in 1990. Tony Esposito had shut out Minnesota 3-4 March 1977.

Pro Basketball

Cavaliers 115, Sonics 109, OT

RICK FORD, Ohio — Brad Smith scored 12 points, and Terry Brown sank two key baskets in overtime to lift the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 115-109 victory over the Los Angeles Sonics.

The loss snapped the Sonics' seven-game winning streak, while Cleveland is 0-1 after going 1-0 in a season-opening road trip.

Doug Gottlieb sent the game into overtime by making one of two free throws with 1.2 seconds left in regulation for the Sonics, who led 111-110.

Bullock missed a 3-point jumper with four seconds remaining in overtime, and Branden built the Cavs' lead to 118-114 by making a 3-point jumper with four seconds remaining.

Mavs 96, Clippers 88

DALLAS — Shelden Williams scored 26 points, shooting five of six free throws in the final two minutes of the game, as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 96-88.

The Clippers trailed only 48-44 with 4:36 left to play before the Mavericks went on a 12-2 run, extending their lead to 60-46.

Williams' shot from under the basket with 58 seconds remaining after Chris Mullin missed a shot with four seconds remaining.

Williams made two free throws in a row and a 3-point shot with four seconds remaining, giving the Mavericks a 90-79 lead.

Leads over 30 points, which is what Williams scored in the second half. The Mavericks won the first game of an expected three-game series.

The Mavericks won two of the last three games against the Sonics, including a 13-point victory last season after making 26 of 38 threes the night before.

Dunigan scored 23 points and 13 rebounds for the Mavericks.

For more information about ADP advertising, call 868-6581.
Quakers try to generate a win
Football travels to face Harvard

By MICHAEL MIRSKIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn football team will try to salvage its season to a certain extent when it travels to Boston in an attempt to do something it hasn't done in years. The Quakers are looking for their first victory of the season against Harvard. With their record at 0-7, Harvard Stadium is a daunting task for the Quakers. They will try to salvage their season against the Crimson (3-4-1), who are coming off an impressive victory against Yale.

The Quakers have been dealing with a string of injuries this season, which has affected their performance. However, they remain determined to come away with a win. "We need to regroup and come away with a victory," said Penn coach Al Dunphy.

The Harvard Crimson, on the other hand, are looking to extend their recent success. They have won three of their last four games, including a win over Yale. "We're ready for Penn to give us a good fight," said Harvard coach Joe Ziliak.

As the teams take the field, the atmosphere will be electric. "We're ready to go out there and give our best," said Dunphy.

The Quakers have challenged Harvard in recent years, but fell short in their last meeting in 2015. "We want to make this a statement game," said Dunphy.

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M. X at IC4As

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Penn's men's cross country team had a strong showing against Columbia University at the IC4As race in New York this past weekend. The Quakers finished in third place, just behind the Columbia Lions and Columbia University.

After a disappointing loss to Columbia University last week in the Red and Blue meet, the Quakers rebounded with a strong performance. "I'm proud of the guys," said coach John Dunphy.

The team's next race will be against Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. "We're looking forward to the challenge," said Dunphy.

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DP SWAMPS

Life is a capital city, where people rush to and fro, and the streets are wide and busy with the bustle of the city. The buildings are tall and tall, and the lights are bright. People move quickly, each with their own purpose and destination. The air is thick with the smell of the city, a blend of coffee, smoke, and sweat. It's a world that never sleeps, always in motion.

On this particular day, the streets were busy with the usual hustle and bustle of the city. People walked with purpose, their thoughts focused on their own agendas. The sun was high in the sky, casting a warm glow over the city. The temperature was perfect for a day out in the city, not too hot, not too cold.

Michael Dunkelis

The fake Duke of politicians. But he's still a loser.