Sled robber, killer, to be sentenced Monday

The sentencings will likely end the saga surrounding the murder of Penn businessman Vladimir Sled.

By Ron Goldman

The murder of Vladimir Sled, a Native American who was killed in Philadelphia, has been linked to a group of white gang members who had been arrested for other crimes related to their death.

By Dayaa MO Apadh

Solomon, who is in charge of the business of his family's restaurant, has been charged with racketeering and other related charges but acquitted of the murder charge. Solomon, through his attorney, claimed that he was not present at the scene of the crime.

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Zinn criticizes justice system

By Malika Niles

 Called the "radical historian and people-loving troublemaker" by Howard Zinn, known as an outspoken critic of what's called our justice system, he's been working to reform and educate society. The current topic Zinn tackled in his lecture was the sickness in individuals who then can't stop crime. He asked, "Why do if Be punishment, death, execution it does retribution' An eye for an eye?" Zinn, known as an outspoken critic of the current prison system, then spoke of the suffering and frustration of the prisoners who are trying to reform and educate themselves. These prisoners, he added, hope of rehabilitating themselves despite the existence of the system. Zinn cited the example of the Prison Education Program in 1994 by the federal government. He caused a variety of ex-prisoners of prisoners who are trying to make their lives serve as the "model of what's called our justice system." Zinn then pointed out that "prison, punishment, death, execution" isn't enough. "People in our society don't want to look at deeper solutions or go deeper into the reason why these things happen," he explained. Zinn also commented on President Bill Clinton, who he accused of altering money to perpetuate the crime system instead of trying to find "real solutions." He added that those funds could be used for public education. Referring to the history of the native sources of Native Americans in the 1860s and the treatment of African-Americans in the South, Zinn also argued that a nation that insists such high crimes begets its rights to pun- ish individual criminals.

Farhad numerator Zinn speaks on crime and punishment in the United States Wednesday night to raise funds for the non-profit books through films.

Brian Stasack, an office coordinator at the University, reflected on the general reaction of the audience when he said, "It was inspiring. He was a very good speaker." Rachel Roberts, an editor with The Pity Penntylv., said the lecture was "insightful, truth- provoking" .

I was very impressed with Professor Zinn's work and I'm very glad that this is go- ing on at U. Penn," she added.

Tenet seeks new partner

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To officials at the system were not available to comment for comment. One possible candidate has emerged Graduate Health System, a foundation with $108 million in assets but no current hospital holdings. "We were interested in the past, and the not-for-profit nature of the organization," said new class Vice President of Corporations and Administration Howard Zinn and with Lamont Step.

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SCUE releases new ‘Roadmap’ to guide Penn freshmen

By Erin Johnson

Freshmen confused about how to manage their finances and find a home on campus are about to get some help from the University in the form of a new, revised student handbook for freshmen.

Representatives from more than 100 companies attended the first-ever viewing of the pocket-size booklet, which is available in the 1996 Campus Issues on DPI at: 1301 Locust Walk, 3rd Floor, Suite 300. The booklet is available in about 30 pages to include a summary of the new college house system and the day to day lives of students. It also provides a great opportunity for interested students to meet with representatives and eager Penn students.

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Engineering hosts career fair

By Harrison Denson

The Towe Building was transformed into a mix of companies that represented in the 1956 Penn Engineering Career Awareness Program.

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Nine West owner talks shoes at lecture

by Jeffrey Joseph

Jermie Fisher, a University Trustee and donor who heads a major American women's shoe company and that he would "dream of making shoes for everyone," talked shoes at last night's S.S. Bown��态的 Lecture Series in the Musser Schoemaker Leadership Center.

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Residential living transformed

The effects of the college house plan have already taken root in campus plans for years.

Although we may have seen skeptical at first, the college house plan already seems to have a firm grip on the face of residential living. Last spring, a month after the plan went into effect, the boisterous array of new college members has made its presence known; students are taking part in house events in increasing numbers, and significant, attitudes about residential living areas are changing, with students from the suites of Hill to the halls of Hartshorne making an attachment to their housing.

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Four frats, one sorority hold fall rush

By Catherine Lacey

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The beginning of the year often means new opportunities to join Greek organizations. To become a member of a fraternity or sorority, students must participate in rush, which is the process of connecting with students from the opposite sex. The rush process begins early in the fall semester and is usually held over a two-week period.

Wharton gets top rank in 'Business Week'

Wharton students celebrated the Business Week running at the Wharton-sponsored MBA Pub, which takes place at Vasser Hall every Thursday. On October 8, MBA students gathered around a big screen television and watched Business Week release the list, crowning University of Pennsylvania Wharton as No. 1 in the Business Week rankings.

“Wharton students have a unique opportunity to attract through open events,” explained Julie Gauuzzo, a second-year MBA student. “We are very excited to be No. 1 for three straight times,” said Wharton Grad. ""Our pledge events - which included a second-year MBA student, ranked No. 1 in the Business Week rankings."" According to Treasurer Mendel Hui, the upperclassmen are friends with the Wharton students who missed spring rush for most houses about two weeks ago.

Fall rush is an informal process that involves only a few houses and is less regulated by the Inter-Fraternity Council than spring rush, which began several weeks ago.

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NATO to monitor Yugoslav troop withdrawal

NATO chief Javier Solana flew to Belgrade to sign an agreement and warn Milosevic to withdraw troops.

"I would send a very clear message to Milosevic, Solana said before arriving in Belgrade yesterday evening. And that is the solution. This time, the Serb side is not prepared to agree to the agreement."

The deal allows for unarmed observation teams to monitor troop withdrawals and to report back whenever any troop movement is observed, a deadline for compliance.

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WASHINGTON - President Clinton kicked off a Mideast peace summit yesterday by calling on the Israeli and Palestinian leaders to "go together again that, in the end, peace is more than a process; it is... a way of knowing there is security in this region, and we hope that there will be an..." (with the approach of a May deadline for completing a full Mideast peace agreement, Clinton said, there will be an agreement) "...there has to be a verifiable peace deal. A breakthrough also..."

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By Matt Greenberger

The Penn men's golf team heads to the Central Florida Golf Club this weekend for the NCAA's East Regional, and athletic recruiting is one of the most exciting things for Coach Goldfaden and Rob Hunt and his assistants, including Kyle Morris. The team is in its final year of eligibility for more different courses with a strength of 91.8 from the NCAA East Region.

Athletic recruiting one of strong field from the NCAA's East Region

"I think we have finally gotten things together and really hit the ground running at Lehigh Invite champs," Coach Hunt said. "Possibly our families, to tell them what they're aware of certain things as visitors, coordinating course selection, and putting on seminars."

Penn head coach Francis Vaughn has yet to lose at Center Valley Golf Club in his tenure, and hopes the streak continues this weekend. "I think we have finally gotten some momentum," Coach Vaughn said. "They learn about my position and the students who are away for a couple of weeks..."

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W. Soccer expects more quality scoring

"We're going to have to start, be focused, and get more chances at the goal," Coach Hunt said.

"They've been amazing, a pretty good running attack and we have some pretty talented guys in the backfield. They're going to try to use that to set up the passing game," Coach Schroeder said. "We're going to have to play smart and be prepared for that.""
Volleyball visits New England Ivies

By Zac Costello

A well-rested and hungry team, the Quakers are set to play Dartmouth tonight and Harvard tomorrow afternoon, giving the Quakers single game preparation for the weekend matches. After being swept by Princeton, Brown and Yale in their last three matches, the Quakers welcomed the much needed time off.

"Volleyball at Dartmouth"

Scott O'Connor

PENN 0-Dartmouth 3

Saturday, October 20, 1996

The Quakers were well prepared for their first match of the weekend against Dartmouth. The Big Green are riding a school record 13 game winning streak. Dartmouth dropped the first two sets but in the third set, Dartmouth put forth a strong effort. Hitting with ease, Dartmouth has lost only five games in its last 21 sets. The Dartmouth women's volleyball team did not have a lot of rest and had to play a lot of shots in the third set. Senior Melissa Merryfield added another set to her career. "We've been feeling good and we've been practicing well," senior captain Melissa Ficarra said. "Our key to success has been team unity." Dartmouth junior setter Jamie Merryfield said. "Everyone on the court is always thinking, every player is good at their position, and that carried us through the week." O'Connor said. "Everybody's been having some very good practices. They've been intense, which is what we need because that's how our games are played."

The Quakers were too much for the Jammers. The senior setter and team leader, Melissa Ficarra, is batting over the 1,000 kills plateau for her career. "I'm more concerned with winning the matches by League this week," Ficarra said. "Playing at the road. The Red and Blue will be hard-pressed to earn their victory this week. Penn hopes to regain the form they showed before entering action against the Ancient Eight and shut down red hot Dartmouth and the Penn-Princeton Invitational."

"Volleyball at Harvard"

Scott O'Connor

PENN 3-Harvard 1

Saturday, October 20, 1996

Penn's smallest roster of the season, including the loss of junior setter Jordan Greene, faced Harvard at Cambridge last Saturday. Penny's smallest roster of the season, though, as the Don's are having their worst year in years, and they have lost all three of their matches. In the Ivy League — one of the most competitive conferences in the nation. The focus will then turn to nationals, and this will be a test for them. Many of the Penn seniors, including All-American Bernard Lagat — last year's Penn champion — will have to show they can beat teams on the East Coast before, except for the Quakers at the head of the pack on Saturday. "I feel really good. There's a guy from Washington State and a bunch of other people that are going to take it out, but I feel good," MacMillan said. "I just want to lend with them."

The Ducks shot up seven places in this week's polls on the heels of an impressive performance in the pacific northwest. As a result, the Ducks and others, a solid effort must be made to keep the race at Penn State. The Ducks and Hawks will also have the same thing going for them this weekend and to defeat the heat Ducks and others a solid effort must come from the Penn top five. Harvard senior captain, Stephen Merryfield, is a third year coach. As a result, the Lions finally have a team with at least 120 minutes of experience leaders in the middle of the field with senior co-captains John Rahon and Seth Albritton at center midfielder. "If they're not running their 'A' game, they're really not going to be in the mix," senior Sean MacMillan said. "The placebo effect applies even in soccer gains."

The latter part of the second half of the season with the top ranked Columbia. Oregon's Matthew Davis finished second in the field of eight All-Americans, in the top five. "We've been feeling good and we've been practicing well," senior captain Melissa Ficarra said. "Our key to success has been team unity." O'Connor said. "Everybody's been having some very good practices. They've been intense, which is what we need because that's how our games are played."

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The Quakers put up nine shots in their four-game homestand, including the assist by juniors David Bender and Regge Brown, but only came away with one goal. "They have two teams that are bastly scoring," Tanis said. "But out of the other hand our defense is playing fairly solid, even though they're young and are still getting to know each other."

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**Lions shock Packers in Detroit**

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions scored twice off Detroit’s punter for two interceptions while Charlie Batch flipped a touchdown pass to Antwaan Randle El that led to a last-second, game-winning field goal to ice the victory with 2:08 remaining.

Favre was 22 of 42 for 199 yards without an interception. Green Bay (2-4) fought back from a 10-0 deficit and outscored Green Bay 17-7 in the fourth quarter.

**Yankees prepare for World Series**

NEW YORK — Fans at a City Hall rally pep-up rally for the New York Yankees fell into the hands of the club's 114-game winning season — a team which won 114 games during the regular season, during a team in American League history.

**Jury rules in favor of MJ**

CHICAGO — A jury ruled in favor of Michael Jordan Wednesday in a breach of contract lawsuit that accused him of breaking a deal to star in a 1985 basketball video game. The Cook County jury, also ruling in favor of his former business partner, said the producers of "Heaven's Gate" was a Play- ing
game for financing for the film. The jury awarded Jordan $50,000 for each $1 million in losses.

**NHL Recap**

Stars tie Carolina

GREENSBORO, N.C. — After several penalties came early in the first two games, the Carolina Hurricanes found themselves playing a good game and scoring on their first two shots of the season in the second period and scoring in the third period.

The Hurricanes took a 1-0 lead with 34 seconds left in the first period and a 2-0 lead with 4:53 left in the period.

The Hurricanes are now 1-1-1 in the season.

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The Perm women's soccer team seeks an Ivy win against Columbia.

By Eric Tucker

Academics and athletics—a healthy combination for any well-rounded college athlete. It is this balanced diet that Rosemarie Burnett, the new Penn assistant director of athletics, hopes to lead to each and every Quaker student-athlete.

Burnett's new job was filled by Robert Berdine, who left Penn this summer to take an administrative position in the athletic department at Tulane University in New Orleans, and is the culmination of a three-month search and search to fill the position.

With an undergraduate degree from Princeton and graduate degrees from Boston College, Burnett expects her education and years of experience to serve her well in her new job.

"I have the Ivy League experience...and I also have a combination of the athletics and the academics that I've been interested in," Burnett said. "This position was a way of combining a lot of these things."

As its new position, Burnett expects to be quite busy. Her job encompasses a host of responsibilities including coordinating athletics financial aid packages, providing them with tutoring support, helping them fulfill academic requirements and recruiting prospective Penn student-athletes during the Quaker's recruiting season.

Her active role in recruiting will allow many of the prospective student-athletes to be well acquainted with Burnett before they take the field as a Quaker. See ADVISORY, page 11

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W. Soccer in search of first Ivy win of '98

The Penn women's soccer team seeks an Ivy win against Columbia.

By Kyle Rader

If recent history is any indication, Saturday may prove to be a rather long day for the Penn soccer women.

The Quakers lost both games last season and have not won an Ivy League contest since 1989.

Then again, the day may be over early.

Tomorrow the Quakers (5-3, 0-2 Ivy League) play their third game of the season against the Columbia Lions (2-2, 1-0 Ivy League) at 7 p.m. at Franklin Field.

The day might be over early, though, if the Quakers can repeat last year's Ivy League loss to Columbia, defeating them in overtime.

Despite this lengthy winning streak, the Lions defense has swatted away any mention of their demise.

"It is Columbia's rushing defense, allowing just 255 yards per game, nationally in Division I AA defense, that is leading our team," head coach Toby Forde said.

But somewhere between Papaya and the Ruby Slippers, he clearly has no idea just how pitiful Columbia baa.

"They have a good linebacker corps and the defense is very good overall," Penn fullback Brian Cusack said. "They're quick and they move well.

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Friday, October 18, 1990

Burnett hired by Athletics

Rosemarie Burnett was hired as Penn's assistant athletics director.

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