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By Katharina Herrreg

Health System officials recently appointed David Musick as the new director of Graduate Medical Education (GME) for Penn Medicine.

Musick, who also serves as the vice-chair of Education in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, will be replacing directed director of GME Regina Sturgis.

As director, Musick will oversee 15 different residency programs. The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and will make sure that each program maintains its accreditation status.

Musick will also be responsible for the educational training and assessment of over 800 residents.

However daunting the position may seem, Musick is prepared for the challenge.

"The appointment gives me the opportunity to use my background and training in medical education in a very practical way," Musick said. "More than anything, I'm looking forward to helping residents learn about the importance of ethics, professionalism, and cultural awareness in the medical field.

Associate Dean for GME Barnett Johnson is excited about the addition of Musick to be very beneficial for the system.

HCMMCRCS study links church attendance with marriage

Released last week, the report is the fist to offer numerical evidence proving this correlation.

By Mary Clarke-Pearson

Prevent church attendance may significantly increase the odds of divorce, according to a recent report released by the North Central Research Center for Religion and Urban Society.

According to a recent study by the center, church attendance is particularly valuable for urban mothers who are more likely to get married. Instead, Wilcox said the role that religious institutions played in fostering marriage would almost guarantee that they will ultimately get married. Whether the evidence points toward the rising rate of religious institutions may be playing in society.

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"We will strengthen the GME office, provide residents with, provide staff support as well as do everything to make sure that the residents and the trainees have the confidence and feel good about the program," Musick said.

Chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine Richard Salcido agreed, saying that Musick is the right person for the job.

"Dr. Musick has talent in terms of taking complex medical processes in medical education and turning them into realities," Salcido said. "I have worked with Musick since 1981. He's able to translate..."

While Musick is still new to his current position, he has already outlined a set of goals that he wants to accomplish on top of his other responsibilities. Musick said that one of his primary objectives for GME would be to give support to the residents in the residential programs.

"We're trying to advocate for the residents," Musick said. "They have to have a certain amount of support to get through and still maintain an adequate balance between their training and personal lives."

Moreover, Musick must find a way to comply with a revised set of standards pertaining to the quality of the U.S. health care system that the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education announced. Recently, ACGME—a national organization that works to improve the performance of physicians in GME training programs—set a limit on the amount of time a resident can work in hours per week. As the overseeing entity of GME residents, Musick will be responsible for ensuring that these standards are met. As Musick commented.

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Travesties have been anything but a drag on the musical theater industry. From the first-plays that forced men to play to women, to parts of women to La Cage Aux Folles (the 1977 hit musical that inspired the film), dressings as women was presented in a positive light.

But never has there been a character of such magnitude as Hedwig, a transvestite who exudes magnetic charisma as if she were born that way. Her performance is so evocative that a character of this sort, a transvestite who is both beautiful and tragic, has been at the forefront of Broadway productions for some time now. 

Hedwig is a German-born rock star now living in New York City. She was once a member of a band called "The Plastics," but when the band broke up, she was left with only her guitar and her mother's red dress. With this dress, Hedwig sets out to make a name for herself in the music business. She lands a job as a singer in a band called "The Painted Bride," and quickly becomes popular with her powerful singing voice and her enigmatic sexuality. 

Hedwig is played by a talented actor who brings a sense of realism and vulnerability to the role. Her performance is both captivating and moving, and she delivers an especially purging recollection of her sordid past. In one scene, she sings a powerful ballad about her love for her mother, her botched sex reassignment surgery, and her struggle to find acceptance in a world that rejects her.

The musical features a score by Stephen Trask and lyrics by John Cameron Mitchell, with a book by Mitchell and Mitchell and Trask. The show is directed by John Cameron Mitchell, with choreography by John Cameron Mitchell and company.

In one scene, Hedwig is shown as a young boy, sitting at a piano with a guitar on his lap. He sings a ballad about his love for a fellow boy, but is forced to keep his feelings hidden. He sings about his desire to be a rock star and his determination to succeed. 

Throughout the 1970s, Hedwig's music career reaches its peak. She becomes a celebrity, and her music is played on the radio and on television. But her success is short-lived, and she is eventually forced to leave the music business and return to Germany. 

The show ends with Hedwig back in New York City, still struggling to find acceptance and love. She sings a powerful ballad about her journey, and the audience is left with a sense of hope and possibility. 

Hedwig is a musical that explores themes of love, acceptance, and identity. It is a powerful and moving production that has earned critical acclaim and has become a beloved classic of the musical theater.
**Sidewalk Sizzle** draws in huge crowd

The annual day of festivities, hosted by the Reading Terminal Market, featured ice cream

By Nisha Trividi

Reading Terminal Market was temporarily transformed into a carnival last Saturday, July 13, for the annual Sidewalk Sizzle and Ice Cream Freeze festivity.

The event, sponsored by the Reading Terminal Market Corporation and Center City District, featured activities that ran from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. downtown along 12th and Arch streets.

Vendors on the sidewalk outside of the Market featured selections such as grilled food, Chinese cuisine, snacks and Middle Eastern foods in addition to goodie like cotton candy, pastries, and homemade fudge. Also, various merchants sold items ranging from jewelry to kitchenware.

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Union elections to be held at Cornell
Cornell University administrators reached a compromise with the United Authors last Friday when they agreed to permit graduate students to vote upon forming a union. University administrators have shown continual opposition to the proposal to unionize that was first brought to the Graduate Employees Union last fall. The agreement reached last Friday is that graduate students may unionize at Cornell.

According to GETUP spokesperson and Cornell student union organizer Barnett, this compromise is the first time a private university has recognized graduate unions and entering into negotiations with students, "This is a step in the right direction."

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**UNIVERSITY LIFE**

**NEWS**

Religion found to foster marital values

Religion, in particular, has been found to foster marital values. A study published in the journal *Psychological Science* found that people who described themselves as religious were more likely to report higher levels of marital satisfaction and lower levels of marital conflict than those who did not identify as religious. The study followed 1,200 participants over a 12-month period and found that religious people were more likely to report feelings of love, commitment, and communication in their marriages.

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Based on this study, John said, "This again, as policy makers begin to think about marriage and family policy, we need to understand the role of religion in these relationships."

Wolfe, who expressed a degree of ambivalence about the current proposal, said it would have to consider the faith-based organizations' views on this issue.

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**STUDENT HOUSING on Penn Campus**

The United Authors last Friday reached a compromise with Cornell University administrators to permit graduate students to vote upon forming a union at the university campus. This recent trend of graduate students' desire to unionize at private universities across the United States has been particularly evident at Cornell University. The recent agreement at Cornell University is significant because it is the first time a private university has recognized graduate students' unionization rights.

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SPORTS

Lesson in Heroism: The Gay Athlete

The 76ers star avoids his conviction, but he could be sanctioned.

By Bob Magid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even if he never serves a minute in jail, Allen Iverson will have to answer in the NBA.

The Philadelphia 76ers star guard on Tuesday was arraigned on charges that he stormed into a cousin's apartment with a gun and threatened two men while looking for his wife earlier this month. The NBA suspended Iverson without pay for at least 15 games.

Iverson's career might be over if the charges are proven true, but the popular player has long been known for his off-field troubles.

"The fact that Allen or any player engaged in conduct detrimental to the league, he can do that," Frank said. "It's too premature to speculate.

"We'll just have to see," Magid added.

For the full story, go to thepennsylvaniantimes.com.

Iverson's future undetermined

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Peterson, who came out of the closet in a July interview with Sports Illustrated, is one of the country's best hopes for a medal at the World University Games.

"I was reading all of this stuff today, and I was thinking, 'I just need to get back to work,'" Peterson said Tuesday. "I need to get back to work."

Peterson's coming out is larger than just sport itself. Petsonn will always be known as the first black man to win the title, but his victory will also be remembered as a milestone for many.

"I think it's going to be a big deal, but I'm not going to get too excited," Peterson said. "I'm just going to keep working and see what happens."