Prof: Tenure report gives partial picture

By AMY SILVERMAN

Tenured faculty last week critiqued a recent report which indicates that nearly equal percentages of the female faculty members receive tenure — excluding the years examined by the study.

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U.'s newest sorority starts interviewing

By BU-LIN CHEUNG

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By LAUREN SHAHAM

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Hill officials to check security

By MARGARET McCOMISH

Hill House officials will meet with desk workers this week to discuss security in the dormitory following the discovery of an intruder and severe break-in happening last Thursday.

Faculty Master Robert Lucid said last night that security officials were in the process of gaining entrance to the dorm.

"The door was locked," Lucid said last night. "We need to get in here to see if there is something the matter with our security system and if it is that the case," he said.

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Mayor gets clean bill of health after tests on his heart at HUP

By STEVEN OCHS
Mayor Wilson Goode is expected to return to work today after being released from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where his heart condition was checked.

He has undergone a special, non-invasive test at HUP to ensure that his diagnosis and treatment are correct.

Speaking to reporters on Saturday morning, HUP cardiologist Dr. Mark Marky said that the mayor’s heart condition, a rare disease, is not life-threatening but does require regular monitoring.

"He has a very rare condition," Marky said. "The test we underwent is called a stress test, which we did on Saturday morning, and it showed no abnormalities.

"He is expected to return to work today," Marky added.

Earlier in the week, Goode was rushed to the hospital after feeling unwell and complaining of chest pain. He underwent a cardiac catheterization procedure, which was normal, and was kept overnight for observation. He returned home on Saturday morning.

"Mayor Goode is feeling much better," said his press secretary. "He will continue to rest and recover, and we expect him to be back to work soon.

"We are grateful to the hospital staff and medical team for their care and expertise.

Update: Mayor Goode has been discharged from the hospital and is expected to return to work on Monday.

The Daily Pennsylvania
Creating the campus center

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...change. The Student Activities Council (SAC) and the Performing Arts Council (PAC) agreed with that figure.

But as the title "campus center" suggests, the facility will serve many varied segments of the University. Vice President for University Life Ken Morrison said he envisioned a building that would be able to "accommodate a wide range of academic and non-academic activities." Faculty members who have visited the center have praised its "flexibility and accessibility." Students have also been impressed with its "openness and inviting atmosphere." In addition, the center has become a focal point for campus life, with many students and groups using it as a meeting place.

The center is designed to be financially self-sufficient and to attract a variety of activity to the building. While an expanded version of THE used to be captured by the center, it is now being used by a variety of groups.

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In Brief

Med. student wins research award

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The American Society of Clinical Pathologists will present third-year Medical School student Robert Stern with the Shattuck Sanford award on October 31. The award is given annually to two medical students for outstanding research in pathology. The author of the paper, which was selected based on a poster he submitted detailing his research methodology, conducted over the past two years, according to ASCP spokesperson Debbie Stern.

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Symposium addresses academic goals for U.

By ANNALISE CAROL

A symposium during the Trustees' visit to campus addressed the biggest question raised by the announcement of the $1 billion capital campaign: "What will the University do with all that money?"

During the tour, held at the Annenberg Center's Zellerblatt Theatre, several speakers outlined the education and research challenges facing the University in the 21st century. Speakers of the symposium, one of several events held for the campaign, talked for increased funding to support the research, teaching and liberal arts programs.

"A challenge Penn can take is encouraging undergraduates to enter the teaching profession," said Mary Meadon, president of Bryn Mawr College. "Penn lead the way to a strong future for the liberal arts."

University Trustee Ron Wagoner said a portion of the proposed $1 billion fund will be dedicated to renewing labs and purchasing new scientific equipment.

"Penn will pay a major role in the exciting developments and its size is large and experimental work will be conducted," Wagoner said. "The speaker who erupted laughter from the crowd with his joke about giving up a conglomeration to make a billion dollars to give them another million dollars."

"What was really impressive was that we had something from the social sciences, the humanities and the natural sciences," said President Michael Aiken said. "Each showed ways in which the campaign will build on the strengths we already have and make us stronger as we head into the future."

President Sheldon Hackney called the symposium, "exhilarating," and "a good start on what this campaign will look like.

"I thought that Americans put too much emphasis on flags," Davies said. "I think that the University's decision to stop raising the flag poles to secure another flag. When asked last night if the has any plans for a third run up the flag pole, De-"

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The result has been both noticeable and disappointing. Students are not only less interested in taking advantage of the opportunities available, but Kinks on other campuses are lighter. The reasons for this are numerous and complex, but one must ask what has caused the decline of SAC's membership.

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Hill security being checked

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that, two wallets were stolen from Hill House on October 5, according to Public Safety. Police could not say last night if those burglaries were disconnected to last week's.

College freshmen Edward Shin, whose wallet was stolen October 5, said that he was taking a nap around 11 a.m. that day when a fire alarm sounded. A man then walked into his room.

Newest sorority on campus

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encounters her.

"They're looking for a place to hang out, not a cohesive group, people can get along together rather than just sit in the library," said one of the Alpha Chi's members.

Approximately 20 students have signed up for the Alpha Chi colony. The Alpha Chi advisory board said the increasing popularity of new sororities on campus led to approval for the Alpha Chi colony.

Advisory board members said they were very optimistic about the colony because of the national increase in new sororities.

"Over 30 girls were cut out of the pool last year that wanted to join, and advisory board member Pam Craddock thought that the Alpha Chi sorority was a great opportunity for most of these girls," said Shin.

Shin, who worked for the University and did not think anything when the man acted very casual and even cracked a joke.

The student said he believed the man later returned to his room, and while Shin was looking something down at Shin's desk, the man worked for the University and said she is not sure if her organization will undertake Kramer's proposed research project, but that some individual students will probably begin polling other universities.

He said that the schools do not have to meet in court, but will be able to join the selective polls, and the being plaintiffs in the suit.

The New York attorney said a group of about 20 students, whom he addressed last week, is considering becoming plaintiffs in the suit. He also discussed the history of antitrust laws as all businesses are free and open market place, "If I were voting, I would vote for a free and open market place," Kramer said.

For all the news that affects your day, read the new, early 'Daily Pennsylvanian'
Man Versus Machine
World chess champion beats computer counterpart

NEW YORK — It was a battle of two champions — one real and one robotic. In a match held Tuesday at a Washington hotel, the second of the two, a computer, emerged as the victor.

The computer won after 136 moves, with the tournament officials deciding on Saturday that the contest should end. The next two games were tied, 0-0.

The computer, called Deep Blue, is a supercomputer built by International Business Machines Corp. and is rated at the sixth strongest chess player in the world. It can make 50 million moves per second.

The other player was world chess champion Garry Kasparov, who has been the world's top-ranked player for the last 15 years. The match was held in Washington to promote the World Chess Championships, which begin in June in San Francisco.

Kasparov had been leading the match 2-1 going into the final game on Saturday. But the match ended after 136 moves with Deep Blue winning.

The match was held at the Hotel Washington, and was broadcast on television in the United States and around the world.

Kasparov, who is known for his aggressive playing style, had been expected to win the match. But Deep Blue's victory was a surprise to many chess players and fans.

The match was part of a five-game series, with the winner to be decided by the best of five games. The match is being held as part of the World Chess Championships, which begin in June in San Francisco.

In the final game of the match, Kasparov had been leading 2-1, but Deep Blue won the final game 2-1. The match ended after 136 moves with Deep Blue winning.

The victory was a significant milestone for artificial intelligence and computer technology, as it marked the first time a computer had beaten a human chess champion.

Kasparov had said before the match that he believed he could beat Deep Blue, and that he was looking forward to the challenge. He said he was excited to play against a machine that was so strong.

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Volleyball looks for tie of Big Five title

VOLLEYBALL, from page 14

Leading the hit parade were Sherry Clarey (19 kills) and Melissa Frosh. "I'm still kind of numb," Ingalls said. "It was a ridiculous way to lose the game. We just beat ourselves." The Quakers' inexperienced lineup was unable to contain a dominant Penn team. "It's kind of hard to sit on the sidelines watching the defense. Sometimes you feel like going out on the field and helping them, making some tackles for them," Rackovan said. "But our main goal here, even though we play to win, is to develop these guys into varsity football players." Penn senior center Paul Vaccaro said: "We may be better off going into the season with some good hitting, and that's the dilemma of inexperienced." Penn's offense was much more balanced than the Quakers'. Each effectively led Penn down the field at least once, but none of the drives were to be expected. "We practiced and ran our offense only one out of three options, and that's the difference between us and a freshman football," Rackovan said. "But our mark goal here, even though we play to win, is to develop these guys into varsity football players." Nomination for the Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching will be accepted through December 1st, 1989

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Penn gains from Curtin call

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We didn’t protect well enough and we got hit a lot.

The last time the Penn defense stood up to this type of attack, it was 1985 when the Quakers’ All-Lieutenant Jeff Shockey and Garrett Mahoney hunkered down in the end zone.

"I felt we could protect us pretty well, but things are improving," Curtin said. "We got a lot of pressure on the outside and [Auchan] said, "It was a single drop kick)."

Second Quarter

P — Friedenberg 28 FG. 33

B — Barlmo 27 FG. 4:18

P — Keyi 10 pass from Glover (kick blocked).

Attendance — 21,807

Fourth Quarter

Bucknell coach Lou Maranzana said, "It was a single drop kick."

First Quarter

P — Shockey 50 FG. 3:20

B — Miller 21 pass from Barlow (kick blocked). 1:55

TEAM STATISTICS

Bucknell Penn

PASSING — Bucknell: Auchanbach 1-10 for 28 yards. Penn: Glover 3-12 for 129 yards. Penn’s first four pass attempts were stopped in the end zone.


RECEIVING — Bucknell: Allen 2-30. Penn: Keyi 1-10. Friedenberg 1-10. Penn’s leading receiver was Keyi, who caught a 10-yard pass from Glover.

STATISTICS

Bucknell Penn


INT RETURN YDS

Bucknell Penn

Attempts

Percent

Bucknell

26

81%

Penn

22

72%

Yards Per Return

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F. Hockey travels to Penn State
Penn must beat 4th-ranked Nittany Lions to have chance for NCAAs

By NADIA BARRIE
In the biggest game of the year to date for the Penn field hockey team, the most important decision was made by a football coach.

"It's really up to (Penn State bus-
ball coach) Joe Paterno," said co-
nector Libby Kiyashko about the
whether the game was to be held
artificial surface at the new
Palladium Rgstaurant.

"I don't think if Joe's the Adlie-
drice for the game, that's worth it.

The final decision is that 16th-
ranked Penn will play fourth-ranked
Penn State on turf at Lady Lion Field (7 p.m.).

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World Series will resume Friday

Eagles hold off Raiders, 10-7, to keep pace with first-place Giants

PHILADELPHIA (SportsWire) -- Two games in the National League Championship Series are already a memory, more so by the day. It's not even over and may not be until November.

Game three will now be Friday — approximately at 5:30 p.m. PDT. The San Francisco 49ers were scheduled to play the Atlanta Falcons in Candlestick Park yesterday, but the game was postponed because of the earthquake-ravaged Bay area. The date was moved to next weekend. The game will now be played in November 1.

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By JOHN DI PAOLO

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And now, with 10 seconds remaining, Curtin was on the verge of winning his second such victory, both, remarkably, in the closing seconds of games that the Quakers' 25-24 victory before 21,807 Saturday at Franklin Field.

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