Undergraduate Assembly candidates look on as the UA Election Committee discusses charges leveled against 44 of the 56 candidates in the last two days. Dan Pink is on the right side of the photo.

Officials do not feel directly threatened by Allegheny University's move to expand.

By Tammy Reiss

The Allegheny Health System is facing a possible threat from Allegheny University, which recently announced a possible threat from Allegheny University's plans to expand its already vast medical facilities, a process which School of Medicine's dean said is "an expanding group of people that we never see in our region.

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Judge in Sled trial murder rejects suspect's request for dismissal

By Ali Feen
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge Carolyn Tenney today denied defense attorney Leo Mandell's motion to throw out University of Pennsylvania student Vladimir Sled's murder case.

Mandell did not talk at length about Sled's defense, stressing that he had nothing more to add to his arguments.

But Mandell noted that the Commonwealth did not even prove that Sled's death occurred.

Mandell reminded Mandell that a doctor had in fact testified that the victim is dead.

Mandell noted that yesterday Black and Harrison all pleaded not guilty at their arraignments earlier this year.

Shabazz would not be available until shortly after the murder.

Harrison was caught after bank robbery and murder on the 4300 block of Larchwood Avenue.

Sled's death occurred.

Harrison allegedly fled to a getaway car parked at the Penn Tower Garage.

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The suspect was described as a 30-year-old black man, 6 feet tall, weighing 160 pounds and wearing a blue turtleneck and dirty white jeans.

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The student had been waiting in a car parked at the Penn Tower Garage.

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The New York Times Magazine


Greene has written for the Times since 1989, and as for the Times.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to meet with the students of the Daily Pennsylvanian," commented Greene's mother, Sally Greene.

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Upgraded blue-light phones

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costly to offer each room a separate recycling bin. "The time and money will be better spent informing people in the high class about the trash rooms," she explained.

And Physical Plant Recycling Supervisor Al Pallanti added that "recycling your Mondays first and try to do it all the time." The University began its recycling efforts in 1987 by placing recycling bins for paper in the Francis Building. And Pallanti noted that the University saved $210,000 last year by recycling bins around campus. She noted that only one Van Pelt high rise is equipped with yellow recycling bins — Werfel said it would be too costly to offer each room a separate recycling bin.

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Penn family blasts night at Van Pelt

By Naashee Norr

Ira Winston and his wife Flaura Winston, former students, met when they were of Computing and Educational Technology. Winston said that he and Flaura Winston — who holds advanced degrees in Computer Sciences and Systems Engineering from the University — have been a major contributor to information technology at the University.

Winston noted that implementation of the technology in the burning environment has brought back memories of living in the Anvil Club of the 1920 Commons.

The W.E.B. DuBois College House as an undergraduate.

Between the two Winstons, they have received a total of six degrees at the University. As a pediatrician and as engineer. Flaura Winston holds joint appointments with the Medical and Engineering schools. An expert in the field of medical and mechanical engineering, she has created and led a large team of faculty and students in the Biomechanical Engineering.

She spoke at length on the value of the interdisciplinary education at the University and how it helped her to build her research team and the organization at the Van Pelt College House.

The conversation became a heated discussion about new teaching methods — such as “distance learning” — when Ira Winston noted that technology is transforming education.

English Professor John Richetti, a Van Pelt resident, said he thinks faculty at the dinner joked about their “e-mail addictions.” Lately, richetti said, “There is so much e-mail out there.”

And Engineering and College professor Ira “Andre” Winston have “Dinner with Andre” with the Van Pelt College House.

Penn Citizens in Residence Program.

Tina Sparks — a Van Pelt resident, said he thinks he needs the basics. freed space in the Morgan Building.

Freeing space in the Morgan Building was contingent on the opening of the Charles Addams Fine Building was contingent on the Morgan Building and the Music and the Anvil Club of the 1920 Commons.

“Never been jumping along this time in facilities that impair our performance.”

Music Professor Norman Smith, made a statement about the students is even more important than with that profession.

Music Professor Flaura Winston moderated the debate — which occurred over chicken and pasta — explaining that education should not be merely “a transfer of knowledge.”

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AIDS Week encourages ‘awareness’

By Jennifer Arend
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Despite numerous lapses and on-again-off-again promotion on Locust Walk, AIDS awareness programs this week were promoted by the American Medical Student Association, the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and several sororities. "People are reluctant to come because of the time commitment," Tri Delt sister said.

The fair included presentations from AIDS activists and support groups, among them the American Legacy Foundation, the AIDS Fund, the Gay & Lesbian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, ACT-UP Philadelphia, and the National Lesbian Gay Bisexual AIDS Coalition.

"There’s a huge problem with homophobia," he said, noting that homophobia attitudes are "accepted and not addressed if a brother is coming out to his fraternity brothers as an unconfirmed bisexuality or homosexuality," he said. "There’s a different level to us, and gay and lesbians are not just sexual beings.

But Logkoff emphasized having heard disparaging remarks from several fraternity members who opposed to his being written on the agenda for the 18th Annual Convention of the Interfraternity Council, or B-GLA.

"I realize that this person is the same individual," he said, noting that this individual is in the Greek brotherhood, "the [Greek Brotherhood] is very different from the rest of the community, where you have to dress a certain way or be a certain way, and I think there’s a lot of people who think that’s right.

"People don’t want to be seen at these events, and they’re concerned about," Logkoff said. "Just calming them down, telling them that the event will be very relaxed, that if you’re not interested, you don’t need to come.

"One of the problems is that people are self-conscious about the political nature of these programs," he said. "And people are reluctant to come because of the time commitment.

"We hope that people take advantage of the opportunities to learn more and be involved," said College junior Christine Boudin, a member of AMSA.

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Conference examines global trends affecting major cities

By Dien Tran

Dozens of globally minded University of Pennsylvania professors and students packed the Faculty Club on Friday to participate in the Annual Provost's Conference on International Education and Research.

This year's conference focused on "The Urban Agenda. The Effects of Globalization on Major Cities."

The conference provided a significant opportunity to examine a topic that is often situated as we are in the middle of one of the major cities in the U.S.A.," said Jayo Randolph, director of the Office of International Programs.

Conference participants examined urban affairs from an international perspective, discussing the issues within the context of global factors, trends and comparisons.

"We're in the process of doubling the clinical area for hematology-oncology services, because in just a few years, we've outgrown our space," Ginsburg said.

In addition, she said the center has "just opened satellites at: .... surprised and public education and is continuing to recruit what-class physicians to work for the Health System."

The University announced plans to build an $8.1 million medical research laboratory building, referred to as "new Biomedical Research Building II" by 1998. The $8.1 million project, which

Philadelphia's Cancer Institutes

Penn's Cancer Center

- Consistently awarded funding from the National Cancer Institute and named a national Comprehensive Cancer Center.
- Consists of 330 members, 200 of whom treat patients.
- Will expand and probably receive more in the Biomedical Research Building if it is built and opens in 1999.

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- Constructing a power facility and an ambulatory care center in Center City at an estimated cost of $10 million.
- Open a cancer institute, sponsored as "one of the nation's leading cancer centers."

Biology department plans for renovation and construction to be finished by June

Laboratories such as Biology Professor Greg Goldberg's lab in the Kaplon building, where College sophomore Vicki Liu works as a research assistant.

"About a month ago, a pipe broke and probably a fourth of the lab was covered in water," she explained, impressed the University's ability to st

The department serves the approximately 60 undergraduate students majoring in Biology, as well as graduate students and post-doctoral students.

Funding for the renovation and construction projects has not yet been identified.

"The stumbling block is the funding," Burns said. "Efforts being undertaken to raise funds for science buildings are slowly taking a lot of work."

The department is currently working with an advisory board to identify potential sources of funding.

"The Jostens representative said if we were to contribute a certain amount of money, it was enough to get us started," Burns said.

"The department would love to be able to offer a service that people would want," Burns said.

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Martha said the University plans to offer an urban studies minor, which would "enhancing increasing increases in line with inflation."

But Rodin said the University is trying to lower future tuition increases to a rate nearer to the inflation rate.

"We are budgeting downward," she said. "We are planning for decreased tuition increases in the future.

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BOULDER, Colo. — Key DNA evidence leading to the acquittal of Colorado Springs defendant Cheechy Blackburn in a 1994 murder is back under scrutiny.
The new owner, Triarc Cos., plans to sell Snapple for a loss of $300 million — $1.4 billion less than it paid in 1992.

"Supervisors humiliate women, fondle them, and then lie about it," said Thuyen Nguyen, who filed a federal complaint against her supervisor last week.

In addition, city lawyers will meet with officials of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights in New York on Monday to discuss the possibility of setting up a liaison office in Taiwan, as requested by the Palestinians.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights has reiterated its call for an immediate ceasefire and the withdrawal of all Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

The Supreme Court of India has ruled that the government cannot deport Hani al-Sayegh, a Saudi citizen, without giving him a fair hearing.

The meeting capped the Dalai Lama's unprecedented six day visit to the United States, which ended with a press conference in Washington.

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"We learned about ourselves and the team for this season," Fisicaro said. "It took one of the best players in the country to show us our versatility and our willingness to outplay anyone. I am convinced with our own team that we can contend for the league.

"This year we want to be competitive with Loyola in a game but we were easily dismissed by the Blue Lions. It's a matter of being more versatile and our willingness to outplay anyone. We want to win the conference and we will give our best effort.

"We enter each game with a feeling that we want to win. We have a player style and we are a versatile team. We will give our best effort to win the conference and we will give our best effort to win the league.

"We have a pretty good right-handed hitting lineup," Fisicaro said. "We have some good players in the lineup and we have some good players in the batting order.

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