Kelley's future remains uncertain

Despite his outer, experts say the former Health System chief will be highly sought after by companies and universities.

By Jorynigit

While the dust has settled after Thursday's dismissal of William Kelley as the chief executive officer of the Health System and dean of the School of Medicine, the future of Penn's highest-paid employee remains uncertain.

Kelley, who spent the last decade building and running CHOP, said he was surprised by the job's end. In a letter to employees, he indicated that he will remain at Penn as a tenured faculty member. Though he dismissed, many in the health care industry have high praise for his long tenure and reputation.

He told employees that the Health System experimented during Kelley's tenure will make him attractive to potential employers in academic or private research. "He is going to go wherever he wants to go," said former chief medical officer of CHOP, John Snyderman, who has known Kelley since 1992.

Snyderman agreed that Kelley will have many options. "I think he has a broad range of opportunities and he'll be a highly sought after individual," said Snyderman, who has known Kelley since 1992.

Kelley's win will be highly sought after by companies and universities.

By Stacy Wood

Several dozen freshmen women met for dinner last night at the Christian Association building.

Penn graduate Theresa Simmonds speaks to freshmen at the Women's Leadership dinner last night in the Christian Association building.

Freshmen frown on Penn's opportunities

The freshmen met with student leaders as part of Women in Leadership.

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Three Psi Phi brothers honored 

By Caryn Tamber 
The Philadelphia 

Psi Kappa Psi brothers Jonathan Austrian, John Buchanan and Michael Silver each received the national John R. E. Summerfield Scholastic award, an annual scholarship endowed by Psi Phi's national office. 

The awards were announced on February 14. Although 400 psi chapters throughout the country applied for the scholarships and service award— including six from the Penn chapter— only 25 members of the Society forpsi Brothers were honored. Each Psi Phi chapter produced more winners than any other nationwide.

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According to Steyerman, Kelley faced a similar scenario wherever he went, beginning with the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Internal Medicine into a national powerhouse by recruiting outstanding faculty, including Frances Collins, who heads the Human Genomes Project.

Steyerman also credited Kelley with lifting Penn's Medical School from a "second tier" institution to one that is "recognized as one of the nation's leading institutions of health funding and No. 1 in the U.S. Research Report List of Top U.S. Medical schools.

"Shulkin, who left UPHS in October, is now the CEO of DoctorQuip, an Internet company devoted to issues of quality in health care. He praised Kelley as a capable and motivated leader.

"There's a changing toward a different kind of leader," Shulkin said. "I don't know how many people walk up in the morning with the same amount of energy and drive as he has."

There has also been speculation that Kelley might take a position at a private research company like Merck Pharmaceutical and Health Care, where he sits on the Board of Directors. His term on the board is set to expire in October 2000.

In addition, Simmonds encouraged the women to develop support groups in order to combat such obstacles.

"Seeking out the women leaders, but to foster relationships like the ones being made in one room together is motivating things that interest you," she said.

"Reach out and be aggressive in talking to people, and don't be afraid of a lot of rejection," Shulkin said. "There's a change made."
By Caryn Tambei

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The awards were announced on February 14. Although 16Phi Psi chapters throughout the country ap- plied for the scholarship and service scholarship — including six from the Penn chapter — only 23 received the honor. Phi Psi's chapter produced more winners than any other nationwide chapter for the year. “This is a reflection of our rich campus as a chapter with cam- pus and community leaders.” Silver noted.

The last three undergraduate ac- complishments were Phi Psi Phila- dphia, as these were the past three International Fraternity Council executive presidents, Silver noted.

Winners of the scholarships required to have at least a 3.0 grade- point average and be active in cam- paign activities, community service and campus leadership, according to Silver. Buchanan and Silver are also Phi Psi honorary program. They also served on Phi Psi's board last semester.

In addition to his role on the US, Silver — who won the $10,000 first prize — also served as the president of Penn’s Reform. Community Advisory Board and participate in the also semester community service class that in- volved educating students about lead poisoning.

Although 180 men from Phi Psi chapters volunteered with a program called Bridge of Nashville, which prepares underprivileged children for college, Austrian also stated that its im- portance of fraternities in “instilling community values.”

“We plan on having even more winners next year.” Buchanan said. This year was the first time in more than 10 years that members of Penn’s Phi Psi chapter have won the awards.

Campus Crime Report

Ante Theft

February 19 — A man unconfined with the University reported that his $400 Sony Walkman stereo stolen from the 1000 block of Chest- nut Street sometime between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. on February 18 and 9:30 a.m. the next day. The suspect, white male, height 5’7”, weight 150 lbs., with the following description: height 5’7”, weight 150 lbs., with the following description: wearing a green jacket, green pants, and blue shoes.

February 19 — A male University employee reported that a group of approx- imately five to six men, including a cellular phone, were taken after being left unattended in a Sarnoff Hall 3500 Westall, sometime be- tween 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on February 19. The suspect, white male, height 5’9”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: height 5’9”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: wearing a black jacket, blue jeans, and gray shoes.

February 17 — A male University employee reported that a small portable safe containing $388 was taken from an unattended room at the 3451 Walnut Street complex sometime between 2 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on February 16 and 1 p.m. the next day. The suspect, unknown, height 5’7”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: height 5’7”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: wearing a black shirt, black pants, and gray shoes.

February 15 — A female University student reported that a Texas Instruments calculator valued at $350, was taken from her unattended room at 112 House, located at 3500 Westall, sometime between 6:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

February 13 — A male University student reported that his black 2

Crew jacket and a Nokia cellular phone were taken from an unattended room at the 3500 Westall, sometime between 3 a.m. and 7 p.m. on February 13. The suspect, white male, height 5’9”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: height 5’9”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: wearing a black umbrella, black pants, and gray shoes.

February 13 — A male University employee reported that a student had lost an Apple iBook computer and a wallet valued at $400 on the 3500 Westall, sometime between 6:10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on February 13. The suspect, white male, height 5’7”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: height 5’7”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: wearing a black jacket, black pants, and gray shoes.

February 12 — A male University employee reported that a small tampon vending machine containing $50 worth of change was taken from the 3400 block of Chestnut Street sometime between 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on February 11. The suspect, white male, height 5’7”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: height 5’7”, weight 160 lbs., with the following description: wearing a black shirt, black pants, and gray shoes.

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Snyderman also credited Kelley with lifting Penn's Medical School from a "second-rate" institution to its current No. 3 ranking in the U.S. News & World Report list of top U.S. medical schools. Snyderman, who was UPHS CEO in October, is now the CEO of DoctorQualify, an Internet company devoted to improving quality in healthcare. He praised Kelley as a capable and respected leader.

"He's a leader in every sense of the word. He was a role model for many, many people," Snyderman said. "I don't know too many people who wake up in the morning with the same amount of energy and drive as he has.

There has also been speculation that Kelley might take a position at a private research company like Merck Pharmaceuticals and Health Care Ventures, the site of the Human Genome Project. However, Snyderman said he is not aware of any such plans.

In addition, Snyderman encouraged the women to develop support groups in order to combat such statistics.

"You've got to meet the challenge. I'm not saying you can win, but you can be effective," Snyderman said. "The challenge is to be effective, and that's what he did.

Several of the freshmen women in one room together in committee meetings were eager to get involved. "College freshmen should find clubs on campus that interest them," Snyderman said. "It's important to commit to making the Trustee a student, and it's a first step in the right direction.

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women leaders, but to foster relationships like the ones being made at the College.

Theresa Simmonds, a Rhodes and Truman scholar who graduated from the College in 1981, delivered the offi- 
cer keynote address. Currently a teacher at University City High School, Simmonds also used rhetoric from her own life to convey her mes-

sage of inner strength.

"He knows as much about genetics as probably anybody," Snyderman said. "He took a lot of risks on the financial side, and a lot of those didn't burn. Zuckerman explained. "His knowledge of that is very impressive. He's done a lot of wonderful things for Penn, but he's had to fight, and you can either be Hold on and try to pull yourself up or you can either be someone who's accountable for making the Trustees look bad."
Students learn about great sex

By Joshua Hartman

Who said college life as we know it is a modern phenomenon? According to John Nemec, a graduate student in the Psychology Community House, sexual intrigue at Penn is a time-honored way to let you know they can make it. Get together now with TimiDance.com spam.: No hassle. No endless phone or email tag. Just the fastest way to let everyone know when and other events you have to organize. TimiDance.com is the best way to get people together. No cost. No

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CEO talks on how to succeed in business

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Students learn about great sex

By Joshua Kunyan

"What is college life if we know it is a modern phenomenon?" According to John Nemec, a graduate student in the Quackenbush Community House, sexual interest is a way of life that everyone can experience and enjoy.

At the Thursday night lecture, students had the chance to learn about the University's first sponsored lecture designed to address issues that may be interesting to talk about but rarely discussed. Nemec, a doctoral candidate in Buddhist Studies, shared his knowledge of tantric sex before a mostly male audience of 24 students in the second floor Ashurst Lounge of Community House on Friday.

But the talk was anything but what some were hoping for. "I thought there was going to be a demonstration," one student joked after the discussion.

Although there may not have been demonstrations with full frontal nudity, the inquisitive and sexually curious students still left with their hearts pounding and minds reeling.

A philosophy of priests fed up with the confining rules that governed tantric sex, Nemec told an aghast audience, often involves drinking a mix of menstrual and seminal fluids. "This is one of the most comprehensive systems of its kind in the country," Tea said.

Although the City of Philadelphia is responsible for maintaining some of the signs, the University of Pennsylvania signs are based on maps that were donated to the City in 1997, as a way to highlight various tourist districts. And the UCD has eagerly followed the Center City District's example, obtaining funding for the signage system from the Philadelphia Department of Streets. Currently, there are 46 Walk Philadelphia signs in Center City. According to CCD Public Spaces Manager Darren Fava, the program's extension into West Philadelphia really makes this a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"We want to make sure it is as successful as possible in terms of its funding," Fava said. "We want to make sure that our Board of Executives is aware of the importance of this project.

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The Daily Pennsylvania, 2/3/00

Ariel Horn

Insecurity still exists
To the Editor: I would like to see more of the insecurity that this complex has a historical foundation in the United States. Asians have often felt the weight of discrimination, and the idea of an "American" is not a comfortable one. It seems to me that the idea of an "American" is often tied to a sense of being part of a large, powerful group, and this can be frightening for those who do not feel like they belong.

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Changing the world, one school at a time
If your family were paying tuition as a yearly payment to a leading college or university, the enrollment of your school was up and you were doing well on the money you are spending, then you would be taking full advantage of your school's educational resources.

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Living life sans regret
Little French school children just outside of Paris are having fun and lots of regretless living. Imagine, if you will, the idyllic French countryside with its vineyards, cheeses, vineyards and hundreds of schools. French school children named Melange de Paris, "Collegettes," are the Primary French school children who are the subject of this article. The article focuses on their little school, which is located outside of Paris, and their lifestyle, which is full of fun and joy.

The Daily Pennsylvania, 2/3/00

Ariel Horn

Ariel Horn is a sophomore English major at the University of Pennsylvania. The article is titled "Sacred and regressive life of a French child." It is a light-hearted view of the way children live in France, and it highlights the positive aspects of their lives. The article also mentions the fact that these children are learning about French culture and language, and that they are enjoying their lives to the fullest.

The Daily Pennsylvania, 2/3/00

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"Collegettes" are learning about French culture and language, and they are enjoying their lives to the fullest. The article also highlights the positive aspects of their lives, and it mentions the fact that these children are learning about French culture and language.

The Daily Pennsylvania, 2/3/00

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So, when a girl says "non" and changes her mind to "oui," the last thing to do is regret it. It's all about being able to live without regrets and enjoy the moment.

The Daily Pennsylvania, 2/3/00

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Nurses in French schools can distribute 'morning-after' pills without telling parents.

The Daily Pennsylvania, 2/3/00

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And who can blame them? Might the potential to contract an STD, unintended pregnancy without the protection of contraception be a reason why girls in France are taking advantage of this? It's all about being able to live without regrets and enjoy the moment.

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Penn Gore supporters look to educate students on the issues

By Flora Parhizgari
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Size doesn't always matter.

That's what the organizers of the Penn for Gore organization found out last Thursday night when only nine students showed up for their first meeting in the McNeil Building in preparation for Campaign 2000.

While the co-chairs of the organization, College junior Michael Basnik and College senior Shirley Zilberstein, both said they were expecting a bigger turnout, they were happy to have a core of committed students.

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The Penn students were not part of the organization would make sure that that was what happened from poster-making parties to watching events and a debate between Al Gore and Bill Bradley, "The reason that young people aren't voting is because ads aren't aimed at us," Zilberstein said. "We have every right not to be interested in elections. We need to work out for the student interest and have a campaign strategy, the students discussed the importance of visibility in and outside of Washington, D.C. - and other who were interested in finding out more about the Democratic candidates' issues.

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Friday, February 25, 2000

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CAPRI CANAL/ESA. — Sparse shuttle

and Ciro to six continents to Earth yesterday with more than a week's worth of radar

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the front maps of the planet.

Commander Kevin Rlosgard helped

the shuttle through a dark sky

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Kiro, congratulations on your

and the crew on a highly successful mis-

sion of mapping the world," Mission

Control radioed once Endeavour

reached a stop.

During their 11-day voyage, En-

devour's astronauts worked in

round-the-clock shifts to keep two

large radar antennas running — one

deployed a 200-foot boom and held

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"We're really going to baby those

things, obviously, because they're

crew jaws," said Michael Fischerkit,

a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist in

charge of the project.

The Pentagon will use the infor-

mation to improve the aim of mis-

sion and provide better navigation for

the future shuttle missions.

The best maps will be reserved for

the military. Everyone else -

cheeseplugs, geologists, airline pilots,

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TUESDAY — John McCain

and Bush in Arizona

McCain defeats

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and Michigan

Two-thirds of Democrats

and independents voted for

McCain in Arizona.

DETROIT — John McCain

thought George Bush in a two-

wara last night, rallying a

"now McCain majority" of indepen-

dents and Latinos to a six-point win — the first

in Michigan since 1984.

Bush, who has been leading

in Michigan for months, may have

lost it yesterday, with his lead

closed to from national polls.

In Michigan, Bush and McCain

failed to change medical outline: Bush was supported by two-thirds of the

Republicans, and McCain carried out-

side the party for a similar blend of Democrats and independents.

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McSorley suspended after brutal slash

NEW YORK — The NHL indefinitely suspended Marty McSorley on Wednesday for a series of punches and an elbow to the head that knocked down Brian Leetch in the Islanders' 4-2 win over the Rangers.

The Boston defensemen, known for their aggressive style, was hit in the face by McSorley's flailing arm on a play at the left corner of the New York net at 12:19 in the third period.

Leetch was hospitalized and underwent surgery Wednesday night. McSorley, who was taken to a hospital after the game for observation of possible injuries, did not travel with the team to St. Louis for Thursday night's game against the Blues and will not be available for the March 21 game against the Islanders.

The Islanders' president of hockey operations, Garth Snow, said McSorley could require season-ending shoulder surgery after he consulted with a specialist in New York.

Leetch, 27, had entered the NHL's post-season MVP race with 10 goals, 19 assists and 29 points in 20 games. He was hurt as he slid to the ice, and he crumpled to the ice.

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On the sporting front:

**W. Tennis challenges itself with schedule**

Penn's success last season has prompted it to face a tougher slate of teams this spring.

By Nicole Nordlicht

The Penn women's tennis team has already had more matches than it did all of last season. It is just that Wren's schedule has many a number of difficult opponents and challenges for the Quakers, though. Penn handily defeated the Ivy League competition. From practice, the Quakers' doubles tandems have learned some valuable lessons from last season in preparation for the upcoming league campaign.

By Anjelica Poitras

**M. Tennis hopes to have found winning formula**

The Quakers think that a slew of early-season heavyweights will mean success come title time.

By Jan Rosen

The Quakers have finally settled off the Left Court, and it is time to get back into the swing of things.

The Penn men's tennis team just beginning to jell has had enough practice to figure out their most promising lineups. Some of the players have decided to ask their teammates to try to practice intensively and learn each other.

**Jumps come naturally to Tuan Wreh**

The men's track sophomore is thriving in his fourth year of organized competition.

By Jeremy Duhart

Penn triple-jumper Tuan Wreh is a worthy opponent. Although Wreh has yet to set foot on the track this season, he has already established himself as a dominant force in the event. Wreh's performance in the triple jump at the Penn Relays was a great indication of his potential. Wreh's technique is smooth and efficient, allowing him to consistently produce competitive results.

Wreh's work ethic is exemplary, and he has consistently put in the necessary training to improve his performance. His dedication to the sport is evident in his consistent progress and his ability to adapt to different conditions. Wreh's future in track and field is promising, and he should continue to excel in the triple jump and other events.

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