Hackney has slowly repaired relationship with West Phila.

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

President Sheldon Hackney faced a formidable challenge in the area of University-community relations when he arrived in mid-1982. But, Hackney's tenure, according to people involved in community affairs in the last ten years, has resulted in an improvement over his predecessors.

Hackney agreed that the two have resolved their differences.

"I think he has tried," Hackney said. "I think he has tried to do it, but I'm still a bit concerned about the way people think it.

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The AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEGA-WALK is one of the largest fundraising events in the country. The event takes place on Saturday, May 21st, and participants can register online. The walk is open to everyone and proceeds from the event will support heart and stroke research. For more information, visit the event's official website.
Visiting singer quits over clash with Penn 6-5000

By STEPHANIE DESMON

A State College student resigned from her a capella singing group as a result of the "sexist" actions of a University a cappella group during a show at the University in early March.

Brianna Smith junior Meg Taylor, was a member of the all-women singing group Pennsylvania 6-5000, which performed in two joint concerts with the singing group Penn-sylvania 6-5000.

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IFC suggests ideas to diversify Walk

University Muslim student leaders want to discuss discrimination against Arabs and Muslims not working in a local television show. The show is called "People," which airs at 5 a.m. weekdays, and is the subject of much criticism. The episode the students want to talk about was aired on May 1. Both Lopes, the producer of the show, and the executive producer, thinks the program is designed to enhance radio and television understanding and to fight the roots of discrimination.

In addition, said the University Muslim student leaders to discuss the scope of the program and introduce Philadelphia viewers to the Muslim community. Other Muslim students involved in the debate said they were encouraged by the resolution's demonstration of the IFC's sensitivity and ability to reclaim what is rightfully theirs. "We expect no problems," Morris said. "We hope it's done and done the right way for everyone involved."
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The vicinity of High Rise had further hurt business on 39th Street across from Troy's for almost 10 years. In early 1991, High Rise could not survive the decrease in student customers.

Another decisive factor may have been High Rise's inability to sell alcohol since November, when the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board retracted the High Rise liquor license. In 1990, for the first time that the LCB had cited High Rise four times for serving underage patrons. The LCB cited the famous restaurant for failure to serve a minor and for failure to enforce a no-sale policy at the bar, which occurred at 3 a.m. on two occasions in the same week, according to LCB records. The LCB had not yet decided the outcome of the second case.

Avoiding another liquor license revocation, Brown said he sold High Rise to a group of students that planned to turn the space into a Chinese restaurant called the Joyful Inn.

Despite the closing, not everyone believes attempting to run a successful restaurant in the area is a losing proposition.

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Troy's may have to close its doors, again

By SCOTT CALVERT

Orchestra Hall Press

Students drinking late-night forgo into the streets of West Philadelphia for eggs and gravy lines may be encountering the end of a tradition — again.

Troy's Restaurant & Deli may be forced to close its doors permanently like many others, according to owner John Kollias, unless Kollias finds enough money to pay off the restaurant's lease, which he said will expire in a month and a half.

"Troy's did not doing that badly," he said. "I just might not be good enough. Troy's may not be here next September."

If Kollias is unable to pay off the amount of the lease, Troy's would join three area restaurants and eating establishments which have recently gone out of business. The High Rise Restaurant and Bar, Pop's Bowles & Hughes and Big A's all have had to close in the past three months for financial reasons.

Kollias said yesterday that although he currently does not have enough money, he may try an unorthodox method of saving his restaurant - selling "eggel bonds."

Under the plan, customers would put up between five and 10 dollars now to help cover immediate costs, and then receive the eggels in the fall.

Kollias added he has also considered marketi- ng advertisements for alumni, which he said developed a popular following among students during the 1970s.

Kollias and the current problems Troy's here are primarily due to his own financial woes, but he said other factors, including larger parking meter hours and the deterioration of the area around Troy's, have contributed to the shrinking of a customer base.

He said when the hours of operation were extended to 2 a.m. in the mid-90's that was the best time for his business and that he had a customer base.

"If Troy's closes this summer, it would not be the first time. State police closed Troy's last May for several violations, including selling alcohol without a license, selling alcohol outside of the restaurant, and operating with an expired health license," he said.

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Gay activists, military say ROTC ruling was expected

"The president has to weigh whether or not he wants to cut out ROTC, or if he wants to change Defense De-

Although ROTC Battalion Commander Rachel Spayd said yesterday that although she does not think Hackney will kick ROTC off campus because the policy against gays is "not for use with"

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West Philadelphia Day links U. to area

By SHARON MOI.INOFF

West Philadelphia Day originated a few months ago as a way to attract University students to live off-campus apartments in the city. The first West Philadelphia Day was held a day that unites the University and the community about how the communities are already working together.

It is important to build bridges between the community, News Officer Mark Haag said.

There are a lot of people at Penn and in the community who are anxious about how local residents and University students relate," he said. "We want to encourage the idea that these programs are all related." Many students were involved in today's festivities through various organizations and as volunteers.

In tight financial times, politicians may turn to U.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Issue

MEMBERS, from page 42
Junior Dawn Flippin placed fifth in the 1500 meters in 4:23.10 in Friday's NCAA East Preliminary. In the women's 10,000 meters, junior center fielder Melissa Blackham placed 10th in 32:42.91.

The QS council is partners in the university's 1990-91 publicity efforts, according to CMS, which is responsible for the underclassmen's council. The QS council will therefore be able to take advantage of the publicity efforts of the university's communications department.

LSU brings All-America contingent to Carnival

TIGERS, from page 18

Wynn, the 6-foot 2-inch junior, said he was very pleased with the results of his efforts in the 5,000 meters. "I've been working on my form for the last few weeks, and I think it paid off," Wynn said. "I felt good coming down the homestretch, and I was able to pull away from the field.

The Tigers will now turn their attention to the next meet, which is scheduled for mid-May. "We're looking forward to the meet, and we're hoping to build on our momentum," Wynn said.
Penn Weekend

W. Crew faces big test in champion Princeton Tigers by DEBBIE LOWENSKIN

As the Ivy League rowing season enters final phase, after the Ivy Racing Championship on the Delaware River over the weekend, the Penn women’s crew is preparing for a final of sorts. The fifth-ranked Quakers are ready to prove in their league that they are a team to be reckoned with, but they will have to prove themselves against the Ivy’s strongest opposition.

“We would know that we finally made our mark if we beat Princeton in the Eastern,” said James Regan, 22, from Fairfield, N.J., and he said that the Quakers would be able to match their performance against the top teams in the Ivy League.

As students across the country entered finals week, it was a time to reflect on their last years at Penn. They have been an integral part of their organizations and a special part of their lives. Don’t let them slip away unappreciated. How it’s time to say goodbye.

The Graduation Goodbyes special section will supplement The Daily Pennsylvanian’s graduation issue, which will be distributed across campus throughout Graduation Weekend and at Commencement.

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Make sure your group is part of this keepsake edition. Display ads start at just $50.00. Deadline for submission is April 29. Look for us on Locust Walk April 25 & 26 from 11-2, or stop by The Daily Pennsylvania office weekdays from 9 to 5 to place your ad.

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**Baseballclawed by Blue Hens, 5-3**

By YED GOMBERG

The Penn softball team, which entered the weekend ranked fifth in the nation, was defeated by the Delaware Blue Hens, 5-3, on Sunday afternoon at Shibe Park.

"The Blue Hens are a very talented team," senior pitcher Bryce Gammon said. "You never want to face them, but we have to do it every year."

Delaware scored their first run in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Tim McCaffrey.

Gammon's next two innings were his best of the day, holding Delaware to just one hit and no runs. Gammon struck out three batters, improved his record to 4-0, and lowered his earned-run average to 1.63.

"If you look at last year's stats, we were 1-9 against Princeton, and this year we've beat them," Gammon said. "We've had a lot of success against Princeton this year."

Gammon pitched a complete game, allowing only six hits and four runs, while striking out 11 batters.

Delaware scored their second run in the fifth inning on a solo home run by Scott Bechtold. The Blue Hens scored their third run in the eighth inning on a two-run home run by first baseman Tim McCaffrey.

Penn scored their only runs in the eighth inning on a two-run home run by second baseman Mike Mansfield. Mansfield's home run was his second of the season.

Gammon said that he was pleased with his performance today, but was disappointed that Penn couldn't score more runs.

"I thought we had a lot of chances," Gammon said. "We had 11 hits, but we just couldn't score."

Penn's pitching was solid, with freshman Lanie Moore pitching a complete game, allowing six hits and four runs, while striking out nine batters.

"Lanie and I pitched well," Gammon said. "Our defense was good, and we left only one man on base in the last five innings."

Penn's offensive output was low, with only three runs scored on seven hits. 

"We need to score more runs," Gammon said. "We had chances, but we just couldn't cash them in."

Delaware's pitching was strong, with senior pitcher Tim McCaffrey allowing only six hits and four runs, while striking out 11 batters.

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Penn Track teams run in Relays, too

By NANCY COONEY Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn men’s and women’s track and field teams are not only competing at the 96th running of the Penn Relays Carnival in Philadelphia from May 15-17 but also participating in the Relays this year, with a select few members competing in the Relays for the first time since 1987. One of his teammates participating in the Relays this year, with a select few members competing in the Relays for the first time since 1987, was particularly honored to be a part of a long-standing tradition.

The Relays are a testament to the importance of the event in the history of track and field. The Penn Relays are one of the oldest and most prestigious track and field events in the world. The first edition of the Relays was held in 1895, and since then, it has become a beloved tradition for track and field enthusiasts from around the country. The Relays attract some of the best track and field athletes from across the nation, and it’s a place where records are broken and memories are made.

The Relays have also become an opportunity for coaches to evaluate their athletes and identify areas for improvement. For many track and field athletes, the Relays are a chance to compete against the best in the country and see where they stand against their peers. The Relays are a place where dreams come true, and the atmosphere is electric.

The Relays are more than just a track and field event; it’s a symbol of the spirit of competition and the love of the sport. The Relays have a rich history and are a place where tradition meets innovation. The Relays are a place where people come together to celebrate the sport of track and field and all of its wonders.

Penn Relays return to Relays with full force

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn Relays is without a doubt one of the most prestigious track and field gatherings in the world. This year, the 2019 edition is no exception, as Franklin Field will host another memorable weekend of track and field competitions. The Relays will feature world-class performances by some of the best athletes in the nation, and it’s a place where records are broken and memories are made.

The Relays have become a staple event for track and field enthusiasts, and it’s a place where people come together to celebrate the sport and all of its wonders. The Relays are a testament to the importance of the sport and the love of competition.

Relay alumns in your class?

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn Relays return to Penn Relays while it’s high school, and for where the experience was most transformative. Brandon, junior, ran a leg in the medley relay for his high school team, which made the trip to West Philadelphia from West, N.Y. He said it was the toughest. And I guess the memory of the experience for Brandon. It was a real privilege to earn a chance to run in the Penn Relays." Brandon said. "It felt like no other race that year. It was a great day because it was all for Penn. It was a great day for Penn."

Penn junior all-American Chris Looney placed ninth yesterday in the 1800 meter. It was certainly a day made for the annual Penn Relays Carnival; they’re competing in collegiate sections. Therefore, the Penn athletes are spectators for an average high school field teams are not only hosts of the 97th running of the Penn Relays while the other will focus on Relay atmosphere at the event. Penn will be competing against the top athletes in the nation, hailing from track powerhouses Princeton, N.J., and the better competition means faster times. The Quakers refuse to be intimidated by the excellence of the competition as they enter the Relays to obtain better meet seed times for next week’s MePTagonal Championships and for qualifying times for IC4As (men) and ECACs (women) at this year’s NCAA Outdoor Championships. It’s a great honor to be part of a long-standing tradition.

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