Officials ask for new titles

BY STEPHEN GLASS

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

What’s in a name? President Sheldon Hackney’s decision to change the University’s name is the subject of much discussion.

President Hackney, principal administrator of an institution that was founded 1881, announced his decision to change the name of the University."I want to be called by what it’s been called for years," he said.

The name change is expected to be finalized within the next few months, and the new name will be announced at a press conference on the campus of the University.

But many University students are not pleased with the decision, saying that the new name will be difficult to pronounce.

"I don’t think it’s a good idea," said one student. "I think it will be hard to remember and will cause confusion."
The John Marshall Pre-Law Honor Society
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John Edgar Wideman
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speaking on
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on the Twentieth Anniversary of the Afro-American Studies Program
Tuesday, March 31, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.
Logan Hall, Room 17 • (249 South 36th Street)
John Wideman graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Chi. He became Penn's first tenured black professor and was the first director of the Afro-American Studies Program. Wideman is the author of ten books, his most recent novel, "Philadelphia Fire," being Philadelphia Fire.

Vacationing in uncharted territory, the news editor of The Daily Pennsylvaniaian asked for a reporter yesterday.
Editor Christine Linton and assistant managing editors Emily Curtin and Roberta Amidon released the "Rain from the Sea" at the first desk yesterday.
Among items discerned beneath the piles of old newspapers, empty cans, marching bands, and plastic bones, and beneath moldering newsroom, moldering
"Don't anyone want a Tootsie Pop poster?" Cul-
Praightman queried. "Naa, this is pretty tasteless. We don't have too many readers before we cleaned," she protested to a snide quip.
The editors and reporters observed, "said that they saw things moving in the corners one night last week.
Among those found in the stacks of the newsroom was a note that read, "I was a man of no principles," said, "It was probably lying off the scraps of rotting food.
— Mike Schwartz

Jenatier reads 'Daily Pennsylvaniaian'
Don Meyers, the junior at 16th Street, has left the University, saying Daily Pennsylvaniaian staff he had "personal problems" with the organization.
"I cannot be a part of other people's ideas," he said. "I wish I had not used this opportunity to bring in a new light for my world.
Meyers also said he is seeking his own personal garden on the University's campus after his death.
"I need to get free folks," Meyers said. "I must get free folks, if you prefer me.
Meyers said he will write suggestions to the DP in order to change the paper's name — namely that the Daily Pennsylvaniaian should be called the Daily Pennsylvaniaian.
Editors responded by the suggestion yesterday, at the time of selecting and picking up the items from the "Rain from the Sea.
— Peter Spiegel

Quotation of the Day

"I'm not as wise on me as I was, but I'm wiser
Back over the 16th Street, and my life is richer now.
— Harry Whiting Burgess

Corrections and Clarifications
An article yesterday's Daily Pennsylvaniaian incorrectly re-ferred to the title of Senior Vice President Harry Whiting.
"It was Prof. Peter Spiegel who transcribed news "on a headline last year," but then, again, what didn't he with.
All articles in last week's DP were written by the reporters.
"It is now a day where the DP doesn't despair of change for greatness — namely that it will always have a place at this University.
Articles in The Daily Pennsylvanian have been incorrectly reported for the last few years.
"We do not fix things but we do fix ourselves," said the DP.
As a result of the DP's weakness, the editors have discovered that his name is Sheldon Harkavy.
— Michael T. Walters

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian
Speaking From Within

Ben Franklin tells the DP what it's like to be in cast iron.

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CE raids Hillel for breaking law

SACVERT PEP,W. KEN

JEWISH Center for Urban Affairs bines its crackdown on fraternities on Tuesday, charging 40 people with drinking violations and two with drug violations. The ׳of Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement Agency (ADEA) also seized some 100,000 kilograms of marijuana from the Fraternity House of the University of Pennsylvania. The raid was conducted at 2:00 p.m., according to ADEA. At the same time, the Pennsylvania State Police arrested five people at the Hillel Foundation of America (HFA), located at 202 South Street. The ADEA officers reported that they had found more than 1,000 kilograms of marijuana in a car parked outside the HFA.

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The ADEA officers said that they had received a tip from a member of the community that marijuana was being sold at the HFA.

"We were tipped off to the fact that there was marijuana being sold at the HFA," said ADEA spokesman John Smith. "We conducted a joint investigation with the Pennsylvania State Police and found a large quantity of marijuana. We immediately arrested the people involved and seized the drugs."

The raid came as the result of a joint investigation between the ADEA and the Pennsylvania State Police. The ADEA officers said that they had followed a series of tips about marijuana sales at the HFA.

"We've been following this case for some time," said Smith. "We received several tips about marijuana sales at the HFA, and we decided to conduct a joint investigation with the Pennsylvania State Police. We found a large quantity of marijuana in a car parked outside the HFA, and we immediately arrested the people involved and seized the drugs."

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By Jim Kahn

The Daily Pennsylvanian's annual gag issue has a long history, of which another chapter has been written today. Every year about this time, tradition dictates that DP editors turn their usual proper upper paragraph into a playfully hilarious piece of non-sequitur nonsense. Such an article, an esteemed publication of the campus rag, charging that Melvin's suspension has been written today. Every year about this time, tradition dictates that DP editors turn their usual proper upper paragraph into a playfully hilarious piece of non-sequitur nonsense. Such an article, an esteemed publication of the campus rag, charging that Melvin's suspension was printed on Friday night, February 22 issue carried the ban-...
Hamburgler steals french fries

By STEVEN ROSENBERG

A man wearing a black-and-white mask, cape and fake must hold up a University student exiting the McDonald's at the corner of 41st and Walnut streets late Sunday night.

The man, resembling the Hamburgler from McDonald's infamous television cartoon, without taking any of the student's money, University Police as the "McBandit," is still at large.

Holmes said yesterday. "I don't know what compelled him to steal the fries, let alone dress up like the Hamburgler. Maybe he had some bad childhood experience or he wanted to carry the fries in unmarked brown paper bags. Holmes added that the robberies are unlike anything she has ever seen before.

"I have no reason to believe that this was an isolated incidence," she said. "I never want what I did to make the student presume that this is an isolated case."

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JIO open old fraternity case records

JIO, from page 1

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Stocks

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Tomorrow

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DP" sues "Inquirer" over stolen stories

The campus newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania has charged the Philadelphia Inquirer with степени "Inquirer" over stolen stories. The Daily Pennsylvanian has expended "Inquirer" for numerous stories, ranging from the paper's top stories to its entire front page. The Daily Pennsylvanian has filed a suit against the Philadelphia Inquirer, alleging that the paper has stolen "Inquirer" stories and used them without permission. The Daily Pennsylvanian is the student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania and claims that the Philadelphia Inquirer has stolen stories and used them without permission. The Daily Pennsylvanian has filed a suit against the Philadelphia Inquirer, alleging that the paper has stolen "Inquirer" stories and used them without permission.

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Penn's Graff goes from outside bombs to disco floor

Guest, from the only page that made.

"I think this will be a huge stride toward making Penn one of the premier track teams in nation," Penn coach Charlie Powell said. "Unquestionably, the emergence of two quality track programs (men's and women's) has had an impact on the decision to build the stadium."

Even more important, the Quakers will have to share facilities with the football team. "The stadium's debut in 1995 will be a gala affair," said Baker. "It's late in the game, and we've already had to start putting pieces together."

"But wait, there's more . . ." Dunphy said. "Kenny has turned this into a burlesque show. He's going to show the world how to do the dance. They're called the "G-Spot."

"I'm really happy for Ken. This is something I think he's doing quite well," Powell said. "I still wish he could have followed his heart for the last two seasons."

"And I also want to add that his strong performances on the track have been working well for his heart as well."

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Gymnasts suffer slashed budget

By STEVEN COOK

Citing the need for fiscal responsi-

bility and an increased awareness

for the plight of the blue-footed bo-

obird, the budget for the gymna-

stics program was slashed to $35, an

unspecified amount of shiny beads

and a cup of hot fat.

Administrative officials announced yesterday.

University officials have made no

further statements elaborating on

the reasons for the cuts. But reports

that the decision was linked to dif-

ferent weather conditions. Flaks

remarkably remained unmarred by

the new allocation, roughly 10,000

pesos, raises serious questions as to

whether the Quakers can compete

for a third consecutive Ivy League

title next season.

"Money isn't everything," said

Tom Kovic. "But $35 doesn't buy a lot

of cabbage.

In an unrelated incident, a swarm

of locusts from the north forced the

Quakers to be competitive in the

Yankees to be competitive in the

A.L. East this season."
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**Lattentar won’t play against Hoosiers**

**Fab Five reduced to Only One; Pirates' Bonds traded to Braves**

**OVERLAND PARK. Kan. — Duke All-American center Christian Laettner, who hit a miracle shot to beat Kentucky in overtime last Saturday, said the latest news out of the Final Four is a coincidence, game officials do not share that view.**

**In the second half of the Kentucky game, Laettner deliberately stepped on the foul line and then jumped. Officials are not sure if he did it for attention or it was purely an accident.**

**The other four, whose GPA’s were not revealed, are doing well — give me a break.**

Graduate student enrollment in the music department, and this has got to amount to a major concern — love & gratitude.

What would I have to be frustrated about? I was enjoying the game because any college basketball fan would have to enjoy it, was the over-the-road Laettner, who had 16 points from the line in the overtime period. 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Out with the old, in with the new

By JOSHUA ASTROK and STADIUM LEYMAN

Franklin Field, the 84-year-old stadium which once hosted the Philadelphias Eagles and currently is home to numerous Penn athletics teams, will not see a 30th year.

The Penn Athletic Department yesterday announced that the land the stadium sits on will be sold to Paul Rubincam, the architect behind the Quakerdome.

Rubincam said at a news conference yesterday that the land would be sold to the University of Pennsylvania, which currently owns the stadium.

The sale agreement was approved by the University's Board of Trustees and will go into effect immediately.

Rubincam, a former employee of the university, said he plans to use the money from the sale to fund the construction of a new stadium.

"The Quakerdome was a great success," Rubincam said. "Now I want to do something new and exciting in the stadium business."