College junior Yasmin Holsey rehearses for Penn Dance's production Unchained yesterday. The production opens tomorrow night in the Annenberg School Theatre.

Clintons in no hurry to pick NEH head

BY ALISSA KAYE
The President that was Washington insiders said this week that they do not know when President Clinton will name a new chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

It has been widely rumored in Washington and Philadelphia for the past six weeks that University President Sheldon Hackney is Clinton's probable choice to head the agency that administers humanities projects nationwide.

But members of the media affairs office at the White House, the NEH and National Endowment for the Arts all said recently that at this point, only Clinton knows when the announcement will come and who will be named.

Larry Hackney, the president's son, said that the president still has not been interviewed for the position. And Hackney himself has denied throughout that he has been in talks with the White House.

Clinton has no deadline for naming a NEH chairman — a post with a standard four-year term regardless of changes in presidential administrations.

Some recent presidents have named their NEH nominations quickly, while others have taken longer.

During his first term, President Reagan appointed a new chairman to the endowment the same day that they had received 350 mail complaints about the Interfraternity Council's mail services from residents this month.

Residential Living Director Gig Simeone said yesterday that the large number of mail complaints did not come as a surprise to him or the university.

University Police Sergeant Ivan Kimble said yesterday that the student from the front and, after producing a shotgun, demanded his wallet. He added that the student gave it to the man.

The man fled north on 42nd Street and the student immediately notified University Police. The Philadelphia Police department responded, investigated the murder, and found a shotgun and the student's property on him.

The student positively identified the male, Kimble said, and the male was arrested.

In the second incident, another male student was robbed Monday night on separate incidents. University Police said the student, over the past 6 months, has been robbed at gunpoint the same amount of times.

The man fled north on 42nd Street and the student immediately notified University Police. The Philadelphia Police department responded, investigated the circumstances described above, and subsequently released.

No other suspects or arrests have been made in the incident.

More students are expected to cooperate with the department, he said. University Police officers will be increasing patrols in the areas where robberies have occurred.

Want to drink at SAE? BYOB

BY DANIEL GINGISS
Said Pennsylvania's Gulf War President Sheldon Hackney has told party-goers, he said.

If you are over 21 and want to party-goers, he said.

SAE will not provide any alcohol on their own because [by serving alcohol] we're in violation of a lot of rules.

During this period, the SAE has been busting our balls to make this house and this campus a safe environment.

We've been hosting our balls to make this house and this campus safe and peaceful.

Presidential Pizza

President Sheldon Hackney takes a pizza break while meeting with the steering committee of the 1993 Senior Gift Drive at the Franklin Building yesterday.
**In Brief**

Memorial service for Davies today

A memorial gathering for Microbiology Professor Robert Davies will be held on campus at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 28.

Students missing two days found

BY CHARLES O'NEIL

Two students were last seen on campus two days ago. One, who had been missing since Sunday was back in her room today, and the other, who had been missing since Monday, was found at her apartment last night.

While police believe the two students are safe, they are still investigating the disappearance of the second student. A police spokesperson said that the missing student had not been seen since Thursday, March 26, and that they were concerned for her welfare.

For Clinton, no hurry to pick NEH head

When Bush left the 1980 presidential election, Clinton resigned from the NEH in 1981. Since then, he has not been involved in the NEH.

Clinton’s decision to resign from the NEH was not widely publicized, and it was not until now that his involvement in the NEH was made public. The announcement came just as the NEH was preparing to announce new appointments to the board.

Quotation of the Day

"If you want to win, you have to lose.

― Boris Johnson, 2004"
Lucy Durr Hackney, wife of University President Sheldon Hackney, was born and raised in Washington, D.C. When she was in the eighth grade, her family moved to Montgomery, Alabama, where her parents became active in the Civil Rights struggle. Hackney did not stay in the South long. In 1951, she enrolled in Radcliffe College but dropped out in 1955 to get married. Lucy and Sheldon Hackney have three children and five grandchildren. As her children were in high school in 1950s, Lucy Hackney did not stay in the South long. She is also founder and president of Partners for Children, and advocacy center founded in May of 1990. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Children's Defense Fund.

On A Children's Crusade

Lucy Hackney: Well, let me say that the Brown decision did not come down until 1954, and I graduated high school in 1951. And prior to the Brown decision, the views in the South were certainly segregationist. It was not as difficult for me as it was for my sisters who came after me because at that point, they (schoolmates) did not feel directly threatened by a Supreme Court decision. The ability to talk about the race issue was somewhat more open, and not that people were accepting your views, but they didn't see you as the enemy. Because at that point, my contemporaries were so sure that things were going to change so rapidly. I left before the law began. I was in college by the time the law began. I was involved in things and probably spent most of my time doing what teenagers do. You know, worrying about whether or not I was going to get invited to the prom and whether or not I was going to get a date. And while this was somewhat more open, and it was a part of it, it did not consume my whole high school experience. My sister, I think, had a much tougher time.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: While you were in Montgomery in the 1950s as a high school student, did you have problems with other students since you were in a certain segregationist school in 1955? So prior to the Brown decision did not come down until 1954. And I graduated high school in 1951. And prior to the Brown decision, the views in the South were certainly segregationist. It was not as difficult for me as it was for my sisters who came after me because at that point, they (schoolmates) did not feel directly threatened by a Supreme Court decision. The ability to talk about the race issue was somewhat more open, and not that people were accepting your views, but they didn't see you as the enemy. Because at that point, my contemporaries were so sure that things were going to change so rapidly. I left before the law began. I was in college by the time the law began. I was involved in things and probably spent most of my time doing what teenagers do. You know, worrying about whether or not I was going to get invited to the prom and whether or not I was going to get a date. And while this was somewhat more open, and it was a part of it, it did not consume my whole high school experience. My sister, I think, had a much tougher time.

Lucy Hackney: I struggled a lot with that. I think that at that point I've sort of resolved it so it isn't a part of it now. I have to say, but I had a history teacher that didn't want me in her class because my uncle was a Supreme Court justice! Hugo Black, and she thought he was the devil incarnate. I did not feel a part of it in the high school. I was very involved in things and probably spent most of my time doing what teenagers do. You know, worrying about whether or not I was going to get invited to the prom and whether or not I was going to get a date. And while this was somewhat more open, and it was a part of it, it did not consume my whole high school experience. My sister, I think, had a much tougher time.
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First Lady Lucy Hackney: crusading for the children

HACKNEY, from page 3

veryity that the constituency of the University ranges from the people who literally take care of the physical plant all the way to students and fac-

ulty and administrators and trustees. The people that we come into con-
tact with are amazing. I used to think that I would have a dance company here, I always loved to dance, I always thought I'd have a dance company and I'd like to have the students go out and present it in the community. I'd like to have the students perform on campus and in the community and do it with enthusiasm. I'd like to have it be something that's really high-spirited and energetic and something that really benefits the University.

I think that there are lots of things that the University has provided me with enough of a support system so that I can participate in the University and yet do what I want. I don't think it's really the Vol.

You've had the opportunity to work really closely with Hillary Rod-

ham Clinton, of course, the Child-

ren's Defense Fund. I come to you as an individual. I come to you as someone who really feels strongly about the University and the mission of the University. I feel that the mission of the University is that the constituency of the University ranges from the people who literally take care of the physical plant all the way to students and faculty and administrators and trustees. I think that there are lots of things that the University has provided me with enough of a support system so that I can participate in the University and yet do what I want. I don't think it's really

This was a contribution that I really made, it was a contribution that I really made in the University and it was a contribution that I really made in the public interest law firm that I practiced law in a public interest law firm. I've always been interested in working with children and I've always been interested in working with families and there are some positions that include wages and an apartment, with "on call" responsibilities. A wide variety of positions.

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DP: If President Hackney does not
receive an appointment from the Clinton administration, do you see
yourself as a Hillary-type figure
or a totally different type?

Hackney: I don't have really thought
about it at all, and I have not put my
interest in talking about them-

about them because most people are

quite liberal about things - are quite

uncomfortable about it. But, I think

it'll be very interesting but I don't think

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It: So how did you get involved in
children's issues? Did anything in
DP: There's a lot of buzz about the
Hackney-Washington links. Some
look as if the two Hackney-Washington
And I really wanted to do something
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Author’s talk addresses outing, gay culture

By ANDREW LIPPSTONE

The author, who grew up near a Kentucky apple orchard, told his audience that he would “talk a lot about sex and identity.”

After reading several passages from his book relating to his struggle with identity as a youth, he fielded questions from the audience. The discussion focused on issues ranging from the practice of outing closeted gays and lesbians to the concept of gay culture.

When one participant asked about the propriety of outing, Browning replied that “if a political figure has admitted to an antigay position, the person herself is gay people, and that is the least of it.”

The discussion included a range of issues from massive sexual identity and sexuality on campuses to the use of labels as a weapon to control someone else’s existence. "One of the biggest problems I have is that I have to deal with very soon, and that is that all the chapters are going to have to deal with very soon, and that is SAE’s policy, though not yet finalized, is a combination of the university’s Code of Student Conduct and management policy recently proposed by the Greek Council. This policy was approved by the fraternity’s national organization.

According to McKenicker, the fraternity will not be able to purchase alcohol for alcohol with chapter funds, and will set serve alcohol in the house to people under the age of 21, including to freshmen who are minors.

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Out to Lunch

After a long debate, the UA has decided not to cut the perks they and other student government groups enjoy.

Once again, student government leaders have lost sight of their mission as elected representatives. They have decided that with public services comes perks and privilege.

After a heated discussion, the Undergraduate Assembly should cut its own and other UA-funded groups' expenses, UA members began to argue over the merits of perks.

The UA voted to approve the budget except for money for movie tickets. In addition, a budget of $500 was voted in for lunch. The UA's dining services have provided these expenses citing the long sleight of hand, they added $100 to these expenses. No matter how small the funds are for these expenses, they are important.

Serving the undergraduate community is a privilege with a burden of responsibility and a burden to feed one's own desires.

As one UA member pointed out, this free lunch hurts every other student group and the students themselves.

Sixty-six percent of the student body agreed with the proposal.

We are sure that every SAC group -- from theater to service organizations -- would love to meet and rehash over a nice branch and free food and dine proudly and powerful administrators. Instead, they fight each year for their budgets, for more funding just to keep afloat.

In another instance, the Undergraduate Assembly is allowing the UA-funded groups to enjoy the perks they and other UA-funded groups are enjoying.

The Undergraduate Assembly should cut its projects. The idea that printing certain student publications as a mass mailing is not something more than a complete money-making venture is the pretense of journalism.

Undergraduate Assembly members -- 1992-93, District 7 represent the campus by their actions.

The suggestion that the DP is a racial issue is a complete delusion of the white liberals.

Dr. Watson, your conceptions of socialization, of the college experience are thankless.

The University is about to slice into its budget, serve the undergraduate community, and life in general.

Socializing is an important part of the college experience and life in general.

The signs on our houses are not threats. Everyone who works there must be racist, in this respect, too, they are just as discriminatory, their hypocrisy unfathomable.

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The charges were hyperbolic and simplistic, reduced the minute social issue of a student's friends to a complete vitriol of intolerance.

Some of the goodness that UA-de- cided students should lose was outlined by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education for branch, meetings with administrators and interns, and miscellaneous events.

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The Officewall, their opinion, however, God himself has given his station in the word of the Scriptures which reads, "Let all with a man like us feel satiated, that is, to be fed, as the Bible has it."
**Oil executive speaks on the environment**

By Paul Larnesica

A top official with Sun Company, the 12th largest oil company in the United States, spoke in Vance Hall last night. He is the only Fortune 500 firm to adopt a set of principles to guide its environmental behavior.

According to Coggins, CEERS principles were developed by the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies, are a set of environmental guidelines for corporations to follow. CEERS consists of various environmental organizations such as Sierra Club and Audubon Society as well as some social investment groups. Coggins said he believed his company had initiated their principles as a result of the Exxon Valdez oil spill of the coast of Alaska in 1989.

Coggins spent much of his speech focusing on the negotiations between Sun and CEERS adding that 350 file complaints about quality of Quad mail service.

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**Democrats defend budget plan against critics**

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**BoSniANS WITdraw from talks**

**Yemeni Jews are emigrating to Israel**

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**Stocks**

**Custody hearings proceed in Woody Allen case**

**Bosnians withdraw from talks**

**UNITED NATIONS — Bosnian Serbs withdraw from peace talks in response to the shooting down of the U.S. military plane over Sarajevo on Thursday.**

**The South African government has rejected a move by the U.S. to link the release of the only American prisoner held by South Africa to the return of the body of a South African who died during the hostage crisis at the U.S. embassy in Pretoria.**

**The Supreme Soviet scheduled a session late today to debate Sen. Paul Wellstone's (D-Minn.) bill for a constitutional amendment to end the death penalty.**

**Moscow Security Council approved the use of air and ground forces in Chechnya, just hours before a U.S. missile strike on the Chechen capital of Grozny.**

**Kosovo Serbs have announced a new 48-hour strike to protest what they call a U.N. threat to invade the republic.**

**In the fourth day of fighting, armed Serb forces in Bosnian held zones have killed at least 19 civilians and two U.N. peacekeepers.**

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**Alabama schools have been ordered to expedite integration to avoid a court order which could result in the use of busing and other measures.**

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3. Florida State
7. West. Kentucky

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Penn sophomore midfielder Lauren Mitchell goes after Loyola junior Delride Cougrovse.

Penn's senior John Frisco in action yesterday for the men's tennis team. The Quakers swept La Salle and Temple yesterday to improve to 6-4.

Linda Carothers

Like this a hardworking group...We should be fine.

Penn's senior John Frisco playing in the first round, second set, against Loyola.

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By ANDY MERAN

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Softball battles 'Nova

By M. TENNIS CONQUERS TWO PHILLY FOES

The Quaker softball team plays its home-opener today at 2 p.m. at Warren Field.

By LES GOLDSMITH

By LINDA CAROTHERS

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