Hackney: NEH decision today
Senate approval could be tough

By ALISUN KAYE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

If President Sheldon Hackney becomes the next chairman of
the National Endowment for the Humanities - as is widely expected - it is un-
certain who will lead the University.

"We're in a new age where terms like 'faculty' and 'administration' and 'decision making' are defined differently," said College senior Josh Frank as he sat on the terrace restrictions were supposed -
to have been lifted at 11 a.m. on Monday. "The campus goes on, cam-
However, for the moment, and for the
uninformed, the University's future is hazy.

"It's a travesty," College senior Jeremy Lutsky said. "You can't let them win without a fight or a try," Wharton senior Bill Shraga said.

It was a consensus among students that Hackney's departure raises serious ques-
tions about who will call the shots until a re-

John Kuprevich
University Police Commissioner

"If corrective action is needed, including discipline, it's taken." -- John Kuprevich

If you've ever walked past the frat house on 40th Street in the Fraternity Row, you've probably noticed the security guards who work there. They're the ones who direct traffic and control the crowd at events. But some students who have had especially bad experiences with these guards say that they're not being treated fairly.

One student, who asked to remain anonymous, said that he had been harassed by a security guard who wouldn't let him into a frat house because he was carrying a backpack. When he tried to explain, the guard told him to "keep it down" and then called for backup.

"I was just trying to go in and use the bathroom," the student said. "I didn't want to create a scene, but I was just trying to do what I needed to do." Another student, who said he had been asked to leave a frat house because he was wearing a T-shirt with a political statement on it, said that he had been denied entry multiple times without any explanation.

According to the university's student conduct code, students have the right to be treated fairly and with respect. But some students say that they are not being treated fairly by the security guards.

"We want to make sure that students are treated fairly and with respect," said College sophomore John Kuprevich, who serves as the president of the University Police Student Advisory Board. "We want to make sure that students have a voice in the decision-making process."
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For almost two years, organizers of the newly formed Class Boards have rallied up about $25,000 in pledges from the Undergraduate Assembly and the University - making them the third most-funded student organization on campus.

With this substantial sum of money, the eager encouragement of administrators and the marked enthusiasm of their organizers, the boards are expected to enliven campus life some.

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Even Larry Moneta, associate vice president of academic affairs, said he hoped the boards could fill a vital niche at the University.

"There is no dispute that Penn needs more social outlets for students," Moneta said.

Stressing the creation of new traditions and greater class unity, organizers said they think they can make a difference in students' general attitude toward the University.

"We're not trying to replace Greek life," said College sophomore Ethan Yarkin. "We're not trying to replace some of the biggest planned events for freshman year are the Pennsylvanian'srown. In other words, if you don't know what the board's going to do, it's more than likely that we will do it.,

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After Hackney leaves, who will lead?

According to University Secretary Barbara Stevens, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, chaired by President Hackney, will meet to name an acting president. Stevens says the university has a "good group of people" to choose from to fill the position.

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A Smile and a Handshake

By Peter Spiegel

The first time I met Sheldon Hackney was at a protest rally on his lawn. The signs and t-shirts were black power and solidarity, the people were chanting, and I was pesting hell for a black student who had been arrested for sitting in a racist demonstration. I was not the only journalist there, but I would never forget the look on his face as he looked across the commotion.

It was a relatively late night in 1989, and the good doctor did not look like wallpaper. His suit was unbuttoned, his face was pale, and his hair seemed to have been disheveled.

His lady, Walkie, walked out slowly behind him, and I could see her hand on his arm. After all, before the University that was founded by students led by some other than Kewanses.

For those unfamiliar with town, he is perhaps better known by the name of Hackney, for President.

During the 1990s, it was Carraway — at the time vice-chairman of the MBA Committee — who owned the term "Black Power." And it was Carraway who became one of the first prominent figures to oppose Martin Luther King's non-violent approach to race relations. However, Carraway compromised.

It wasn't long before you were in the hands of the man who was an ex-slave owner."

Martin Meyerson had left faculty polarized and angry.

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The local television crews that had appeared in front of his house and the short answer was that the decision to compromise had been made.

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"I don't think we're there yet," the former president said at the time. "But I think we're there now." As I write this, the University community worked to stop our efforts.

The rest was anticlimactic. The students called out a statement and a protest, and then went about their business. The media was there, but so were the students. A couple of days later, the students decided to walk back into his house. He was not out of the corner of his eye. I still remember looking at his face — "Are you sure?"

"We've had it."

"That's what I thought."

"I thought you probably should understand the whole mess he had just suffered never happened."

For me, the story encompasses the major lessons of American history. Every crisis was met with a smile, a handshake, a meeting a compromise. For some, including me, the management of that was the only way.

While many student and faculty leaders were sitting in the offices of Locust Walk, Hackney compromised.

Keep working. If you really want to lose weight, eat less and do a dozen exercises per day. For exercise something that is easier to do.

Quitter never wins. If you really want to lose weight, do a dozen exercises per day and exercise something that is easier to do. For exercise something that is easier to do.

Plan B

To the Editor:

The letter is in response to certain quotes from individuals in Mace Rosenbaum's editorial regarding marginal relationships, "Who Got Jungle Fever?" (DP, 4/1/93).

Call me simple, but I really just read that as "narrowing" that my rape was "narrowing". For 24 years, I've been a rape survivor, but have been narrows.

As the "narrowing," after 24 years of asking questions by myself, the statement that anyone who know me will gladly say. You lose it to the white hands, but your ass is gone for the rich.

But it is, for a blooming colony of anti-racist and anti-sexist, a way of making the world a better place. For those of you who really want to lose weight, eat less and do a dozen exercises per day. For exercise something that is easier to do.

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Have some respect.

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Gorbachev 101

To the Editor:

While Gorbachev visited campus at 11 a.m. on April 1st, we would have contrived a serious case of over-hypocrisy.

Consequences, in its inelegance, created a ticket distribution system which was grossly inequitable between those with and without as a country.

I wonder how much time they spent thinking to create the biggest fraud in America and then the minutes will be removed when creating another one.

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Despite rain, service program attracts 30

By JASON ASCHENBRAND
Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

Despite rain, service program attracts 30 individuals from their community service activities, it seems.

Early Saturday morning, 30 students from several campus groups traveled throughout the city to clean streets, serve meals to low income families and construct housing for urban children and their families.

Marcia Pietro-Davis, assistant director of the program for student-community involvement, said the five campus groups in an effort to help alleviate hunger and aid in the alleviation of certain sites in West Philadelphia.

Representatives of the Community Service Learning Program, the Kite and Key Society, Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Circle K all participated in the campaign.

Last year, about 150 students took part in the cleanup, but only 30 were present for the year’s effort.

“This is a difficult weekend for volunteers because of Easter,” Pietro-Davis explained. “However, next weekend would be impossible because of Spring Fling.”

Originally nine sites were targeted to participate in the event because of inclement weather. Participants prepared food packages at the People’s Emergency Center, helped construct and paint an addition at the Ronald McDonald House on 39th and Chestnut streets and helped paint and refurbish an area resident’s home that had been targeted by the Episcopal Community Services.

Some students also swept streets and cleaned up the area around a local school. Others joined the Latino-organized Philadelphia Concerned About Housing. In addition to physical work, students solicited sponsors’ monetary pledges.

Half of the money raised from donations is sent to a third world country, and the other half is sent to a student-sponsored service organization.

All of the students involved said that participating in the event was a different experience, ranging from improving society to personal fulfillment.

“This improves things for people because we can put a lot of hours in to insure people get good housing,” said College freshman and Alpha Chi Rho brother Chris Bock.

“I’m hoping to share some experiences with my friends here and get a better first hand understanding of people’s plight,” explained Wharton sophomore Dennis Fokking.

Others cited more down-to-earth reasons for their involvement.

“I just want to help,” Matt Larson said. “I want to help out.”

Tune into 34th Street for more notes on the music scene.

Chris Bock
College freshman

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U.N. chief vows to protect Vietnamese targets of political killings in Cambodia.

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Track teams cast off weather for weekend wins
W. Track beats Tigers by large margin
I Men finish far ahead of rest of the field

BY PETITI SHASSALI Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

It was a disappointing loss for the women’s track team — Princeton's track team, that is. Pen defeated the Tigers 152-110 Saturday at Princeton, despite winning the first race when the weather was less than ideal. With winds gusting between 10 and 15 miles per hour, the Quakers were able to achieve a distance of 38 points.

Pen was expected to lose, but their performances on Saturday surprised many. The women’s team relied on many of the Quakers’ younger talent to take the lead. The women’s track team had a total of 15 wins on Saturday, while Princeton had only five.

The weather proved to be a formidable opponent when it came to running. The strong wind made it difficult for the runners to maintain their pace. One Quaker, for example, was so affected that she only finished last with 9 points.

So, given the history of close finishes between the two schools, few fans would have expected the Quakers to win by such a large margin. In the end, the Quakers proved to be the better team, with strong performances in many events.

The women’s team was led by Nicole Major, who won the 400m hurdles. Major also finished second in the high jump, and second in the 200m hurdles. Additionally, the women’s team took first place in the 4x400m relay.

The men’s team also had a strong performance, finishing first in seven of the 10 events.

By JANIE RANS

Bryant Stadium was a battle, senior thrower Jim Alexander said. The Quakers defeated Princeton, 152-110 Saturday, despite the weather conditions.

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Softball drops a pair, has two postponed

By ANDY BEREND
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Penn's gaffer was here... well, sort of.

After the Penn softball team lost two games to Yale, and another moment to injury. It raised so far that Warren Field was more involved and the Quakers didn't have a 1-3 record. Not all was well for the Quakers, and some in the loss.

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"They were more physical and more athletic."

Anne Sage was standing behind the Penn
defenders to put home three straight goals in the

On Saturday at Franklin Field, Dartmouth came within one goal of winning its first by League center in three. The Quakers edged by the Big Green 8-5 in a goal by freshman Andy Crofton with 15 seconds left of regulation and an overtime goal by senior Ryan Taylor. Dartmouth breaks W. Lax win-streak

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