By ALISSA KAYE

President Sheldon Hackney re- ceived a formal nomination to be chairperson of the Na- tional Endowment for the Humanities last night, following months of Washington rumors about the posi- tion's availability.

Hackney had declined since early February — when his name was first associated with the NEH posi- tion — that he will accept the post, unofficially. Stall Writer David Hyatt, and could not be reached for comment.

The president was on a train bound for New York's West Side when the White House made the an- nouncement.

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The agency has a $273.5 million budget — less than one-fifth of the University's annual budget — and a smaller staff than the University. It is also a well-funded and powerful source of funding to the academic community nationwide.

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"That's great news," said Hyatt, President of the National Humanities Alliance, which has become a powerful source of funding for humanities programs involving research, media, archives, and archives, according to NEH spokesman Mary Lee Beatty.

"The chairperson makes all the decisions for the NEH and for the department," Beatty said. "It's a very responsible position. There are 3,000 grants a year. The chairperson is the deciding voice on all of them."
In Brief

Speaker to talk about student cheating
Rutgers University Professor Donald Mamoli will deliver lecture on cheating and its impact on university honor codes on March 28.

By Janice Lin

Margaret Scott, a 1987 graduate of the College of New Jersey, said that in her experience as an adjunct professor the University is lacking in providing guidelines for cheating.

Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

By JEREMY KAHN

Schwartz to be the next dean of the University's School of Social Work.

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Schwartz, an expert in the study of juvenile justice, child welfare and children's mental health, will become dean of the school on August 1.

Hackett said in a statement yesterday that Schwartz "will have the opportunity to build on the foundation already established by Michael Austin and to take the School of Social Work to new heights."

Schwartz will continue the approach of research, education and service that has made Penn's School of Social Work one of the finest in the nation," Hackett said in a statement.

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New Social Work dean named

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**The Hackney Nomination**

**Presidential Search Proceeds**

A new president will be needed in the near future, faculty leaders say, but President Sheldon Hackney's immediate successor as acting president — is expected to be named sometime within the next few months. "I think almost certainly, it has to be someone in the University," said Faculty Senate Chairperson-elect Gerald Porter. "Or certainly someone who has been at the University in recent years."

In the past, students have been appointed to various interim positions, but in recent years, the board has named an acting president — is expected to be named sometime within the next few months. "I think almost certainly, it has to be someone in the University," said Faculty Senate Chairperson-elect Gerald Porter. "Or certainly someone who has been at the University in recent years."

"Water Ways will not necessarily be the organization's new president," said Faculty Senate Chairperson-elect Gerald Porter. "Water Ways is a very good company. They have been very responsive to the needs of students."

"Police officers always say that the police would be expected to say that the police are needed as an effective and strong compromise," said Pitt, a College junior. "He did an admirable job of working out the many different issues."

The faculty consensus of a presidential search committee will probably be formed at the April 26 Faculty Senate meeting.

Leader remarks on Hackney era, future

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"The hardest thing to find is someone who's not afraid of controversy," said Pitt, who would make a good president." Don't be afraid of controversy, he said. "I know one person, someone who could look at the whole University."

"I have a sincere hope that in the next two years, the University will especially focus on the fundamentally important issues of social life on campus and the many social issues that face the University."

"I would want to see a president who would be a strong leader, but someone who would also be responsive to the needs of the students."

"He did an admirable job when leading the scholastic groups. He has a strong record of making sure that the University's $1 billion capital campaign would be an effective and strong compromise," said Pitt, who would make a good president.

"and that kind of momentum and energy will definitely be Hackney legacy." Chairs and former Undergraduate Assembly Chairperson Scott Sherr said. "There needs to be someone who is a strong leader, but also someone who is a strong leader, but also someone who can draw leadership from the talented, not just from the rich and elite."
After week on job, new exec VP feels right at home

The University is a tremendous institution with terrific faculty and students and staff who've made me feel very welcome.

Janet Hale
Executive vice president

Video cameras to be installed in mailrooms

Each dorm mailroom will get a camera during the summer. Officials do not know what the cost will be.

By CHARLES GRIEBSTEIN
Staff writer

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Greek Alumni Council to submit revised alcohol policy

By DANIEL GINGISS

The Greek Alumni Council's (GAC) Council will submit the finalized version of its proposed Alcohol Management Policy to the University this winter, according to Interfraternity Council President Chris Albani said yesterday.

Albani added that next Monday’s meeting of the Interfraternity Council will “absolutely” be in place next semester, but what he meant by that was not clear.

According to President Albani, the Interfraternity Council will be required to submit guest lists to the University before each event, parties by 2 a.m. would be permitted to bring to a place on campus that says the women’s community is a residence or sorority house.

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I am not sure whether it is a cause or an effect of the way that the Law School is run. Despite the fact that our student body is relatively diverse, the faculty of the Law School saw the press release and was given some opportunities to respond to the charges. I believe that the faculty offered a number of challenges and questions to the students, but ultimately came before the full faculty for a vote.

The faculty overwhelmingly rejected the proposal to implement a new policy in which students would be held to "no more than" standards and be held accountable for violating these standards.

According to student-government leader Edward Schaller, the students "should not be "any law of the house" and then the proposal would have to be "compelling," "consequential," "negative," and "arguable." According to Schaller, the committee members acted as though the students were "not doing anything wrong" and some, according to Schaller, had not even been to the house. The committee rejected the plan.

In addition, the faculty also voted to adhere to the existing policy of the Law School, which states that "no more than" standards are sufficient for holding students accountable.

I, for one, believe that the existing policy is more effective than the proposed policy. It seems to me that the "no more than" policy is more effective in holding students accountable for their actions.

As for the students, I am in favor of the existing policy. I believe that it is more effective in holding students accountable for their actions. I do not believe that the proposed policy is necessary or effective in holding students accountable for their actions.
Wlt. Crew catches crab in close loss

By DEBRA GLAZEN

Dwight "Swany" Swanenburg said Tuesday that the Penn Rowing crew's greatest fear when they step into the eight-bob shell this year is that it will not come together as a unit.

"The crew is going to make a lot of mistakes," Swanenburg said. "There's no way they won't. But the training has been good, and they have the potential to be a great crew if they can just learn to do it.

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Gorbachev cancels two appearances

WASHINGTON, Va. — Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev canceled two scheduled appearances after he was taken to a hospital late Monday.

"She needs some rest," said Gorbachev spokeswoman Alexander Litvinov.

"The situation is not dangerous," he said. "I understand she will need professional treatment, but this will not be done back in Moscow."

Gorbachev's illness.

"Mrs. Gorbachev, who suffered a stroke two years ago, underwent tests at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. She left the hospital later today."

The order against Dr. Ned Feder and Walter Stewart were assigned to new duties at the Caspian Sea.

The results of Sunday's balloting send a potentially dangerous sign for Yeltsin was announced the NATO operation as a counterbalance in the form of officials who can safely, it said.

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Golfers happy with 8th-place finish

By SYNN STEVENS

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Wire

Philadelphia's Nick Faldo, 43, and his twin brother Peter Faldo, 44, are no strangers to the success that Sunday's Sunday at the Yale Golf Course, named after its owner and the tour's namesake, marked.

The Quaker golfers were coming off their best finish of the season and were hungry to take that next step in their careers. Though the results of the tournament may not appear to be an overwhelming Penn victory, several factors made the eighth-place finish an important victory that May will remember.

First of all, the Quakers were relatively comfortable with the course, with two of the five players at the Yale course having previously seen Yale before. Other players were there for only the third or fourth time, so an average above freshman performance. The tour鸦s depth, and therefore lack of experience with the course, was the Quakers' biggest asset of the day.

Second, the inclement weather played in their favor. The rain and fog conditions of the day were under the same circumstances, the weather is a particular disadvantage to a team unfamiliar with the course.

"Because of the fog," senior co-captain Paul Fargiulus said, "some of our players were unable to even see the holes they were playing for on the back nine."

In addition to the noisiness of the course and the weather, Penn had to deal with the pressure of being a home team and the pressure to perform. The Quakers' finish ahead of both Yale's team was an impressive showing, considering Yale's home advantage.

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Dykstra HR keys Phil's win
Yanks win home opener; Rangers top O'S

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Yankees 4. Indians 1
NEW YORK—Ever since Ron Guidry's big weeks in the Bronx, the New York Yankees have been searching for an ice. Yesterday, Ron Guidry did just that. The Yankees set up the first run with a long, thrilling three-run flair and new ace baseballs, Jerry Doyle and Dan Casper, and then the Kansas City Royals.

Guidry's 4-3 win at home, his first of the season, was a crowd of 3,245. The legions for a second in the series since the ballpark was remodeled after the 1980s, the win of several new Yorkers.

Paul O'Neill went 4-for-4 with a triple and double, driving in two runs for the Yanks, who scored a pair of runs in a win, a reliever and three hits to make 1-2. Royce Sanders and Jeter Oliver had twin singles.
M. Lax hopes to avoid big letdown

Quakers ‘travel’ to face Dragons

By STEPHEN KASAREK

...The end-
result of Penn winning its last four games was an
impressive pitching line of 0.18 and walking out
five batters to zero.

face, and handled it well. We now know what
we have to do, and we’re excited to go.

While Drexel’s record may not be
impressive, it is a team not afraid of
putting up a good fight. If the Quakers
have any realistic chance of
reaching the NCAA tournament, the team
probably will have to win five of six games,
or at least match Penn in terms of
good offense. If the Dragons do
have a potential
frustration to the
shadow of Penn
in the Ivy
League more out of focus.

In addition, the Dragons do have a potent
three-breadth partners so-
Drexel has always had
...superior team on its
...damping out 27 hits on the
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impressive, that does not mean that it is lack-
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...senior Monica Goldberg
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...threw two games in the
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...to improve. After starting the year with
a 7-3 lead in hand, the Quak-

...Kulp (2-3) also chipped in with three
RBI apiece.

The Penn softball team got back
to a March 28 postponement, put
an end to the Quakers’ previous six-
game losing streak.

The top hitter for the Quakers
...season, a 23-0 thrashing of fellow Phi-

...seven runs off freshman pitcher Kristin
Lafayette fielded the ball, freshman walk-on
Brian Shapero flew out for left-center
turfed and sophomore Shae Burns was
hit by a pitch, bringing in Mos to
...and her second win of the season, com-

Penn lost Game 1, 10-7.

But a 7-3 lead in hand, the Quak-
...his squad were looking for a third straight
tournament. The Dragons do have a potent
...and Leanne Mos hits a backhand as she
plays doubles with partner Sucjin Kim against
St. Joseph’s. The Quakers beat Dartmouth 7-2 but fell to Harvard 5-4 this weekend.

Sports

Gymnasts fail to 3-peat, but turn in solid season

By JJD WALENTAS

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Penn softball Lafayette in doubleheader

Softball sweeps Lafayette in doubleheader

Compiled by DP Sports Staff

Quaker sophomore Dawn Kelp makes the play at first base.

Penn junior Leanne Mos hits a backhand as she plays doubles with partner Sucjin Kim against

Baseball hosts St. Joe’s

St. John’s Universityoin

M. Tennis overmatched in two losses

By LEE GOLDSMITH

The Penn men’s tennis team had been losing some close matches all year, but that wasn’t a problem last weekend against visiting St. John’s University. The Quakers fell to an awesome Eli squad which captured first place in the Ivy League.

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...fashionable defeat by a score of 11-4.

W. Tennis splits with Harvard, Dartmouth

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Penn probably knew before Fri-
day’s match that Harvard was a top-
caller team, but they were re-

Penn gymnastics try to get to a Dartmouth defender on Saturday. The Quakers play Dartmouth today.

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