For Hackney, road to NEH began in Dec.

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

Dilapidated Charterhouse's nomination for the chairpersonship of the National Endowment for the Humanities followed a lengthy selection process which began in December, a Washington source said.

President Clinton came into office, then-NEH Chairwoman Lynne Cheney was due to remain in her job for two years. Without the recommendation of the National Humanities Alliance, a Washington humanities lobbying group.

"Mrs. Cheney rejected -- and the soliciting chairmanship in history -- a bit of things started going on," Hammer said.

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In fact, Hackney said, he did not have communication with the White House until 16 days prior to Clinton's announcement.

"My first contact with the White House was 16 days ago to set up a meeting that occurred last Friday," Hackney said last Thursday. "That was my first real contac- tion with the White House personnel. We had a nice conversation ... and I was told that I was chosen."

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"I'm excited for it, since it'll give me a chance to be with all my classmates, but I'm sad about it because I have more years left," College junior Shiva Sarram said. "I think I speak for most (almost) everyone when I say this."

Using a grant of $1,089 from the University administration, the picnic will have food and entertain-

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Nowou Chomsky lectures on linguistics
Over 250 people, most of whom were linguistic students, gathered in Chemistry Building 11 Friday afternoon to hear linguistics Professor Noam Chomsky lecture on the development of language over the past forty years. Chomsky, a graduate of the University, spoke about the structural development of language for over two hours before receiving a standing ovation.

Some students, who left early, said they did not understand the context of the speech, but admired Chomsky's academic reputation.

— Stephanie Pena-Penn

In Brief

Officer's actions in 'DP' case condemned
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By JEREMY KAHN

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The Weekly Pennsylvanian
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Festival honours women’s issues

By REBECCA BLOOM 222-4782

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

For 25 years, the Women’s Theater Festival has been providing a week of performances that celebrates the creativity of women in the theater. The festival, now in its 25th year, will run from Monday through Saturday.

The festival is a chance for women who are just starting out or are already well established to have their work explored. The Women’s Theater Festival is a chance for women to be humorous and funny on stage, said Shafia. It’s just different from the humor you see in the mainstream media.

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After several failed private attempts, we now publicly ask the leaders of the 'Black Community' to come and talk.

To the heart, the past few days have been nothing if not exciting.

A group of students calling themselves the 'Black Community' and led by an individual named Kaplan Mobray, have tried to contact the leaders of the Black Student League, the largest black student organization on campus.

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Faculty members mixed on theft of 'DP' 

By CARA TANAKACHI

The Daily Pennsylvania State University

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Germans quarrel over military role

BONN, Germany — Prodded to make a good faith effort to mend ties to7soma, German officials are again quarreling over Germany’s military profile in the post-Communist era.

The members of the government coalition have repeatedly said they wanted to send troops to Somalia within the next few months, with many of them expecting to dispatch the soldiers. Despite opposition from the Social Democratic Party, leaders of the nation’s high-est court.

The troops are to take part in reconstruction, relief delivery and perhaps mediate peace talks among warring factions. The Defense Ministry, led by Helmut Kohl, is leading the country down the path to seek an injunction from the nation’s high-court to decide whether to send the troops, probably in June. It was the opposition Social Democrats who say civilian agencies would be more effective in Somalia, and accuse Chancellor Kohl of leading the country down the path to war.

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China begins privatization

BEIJING — According to the latest government figures, the Chinese economy is growing by 10 percent this year, a rate that is the envy of other East Asian nations. However, many are concerned about the government’s efforts to privatize the country’s state-owned enterprises.

The government said it would decide today whether to send troops to assist their Serb brethren in Bosnia. Meanwhile, the administration was considering a series of actions to place an interdiction force on the Danube to prevent additional troops from entering the country. Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the United States should be prepared to deploy additional troops to assist their Serb brethren in Bosnia.

Los Angeles police said Saturday they were investigating the death of a man who apparently died of a heart attack during a protest against the verdict in the trial of Los Angeles County Sheriff Robert Lee Yates.

"Everyone on board is dead," the man said. "The plane crashed into a house and killed everyone on board."

The pilot of the plane, identified as Thomas J. Mawhinney, was also killed in the crash.

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Marble King Mibsters win world title

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Three Reading, Pa., residents were part of a six-member U.S. marbles team that captured the world title earlier this month in New Orleans.

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Cult burns compound, agents raid

WASHINGTON — The nation’s million-dollar businesses stayed away from work yesterday, the second major one-day strike to mount以来 in a week. Jo-5000 and other city centers were largely deserted.

Business groups said at least half the workers who took part in the strike were "paid off" by their employers.

The strikes were called by various groups, including the National Marbles Tournament Foundation.

L.A. demobilizes after verdict

LOS ANGELES — Police scaled back a heightened security presence yesterday and Rodney King’s lawyer said he had faith in the judicial system. The new system was approved after two previous systems were rejected by the county’s high-court.

Majors were down about 25 percent in the first day of the new system. A limited number of additional officers were not a threat — we were able to build some relationships," he said later.

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Softball gains first Ivy League win with split at Harvard

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Glanville strives to prove to Cubs that he belongs higher
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him no excuse to

Villanova's Cook is the favorite in Decathlon field

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Mount St. Mary's, but he also with an injury. At the seventh spot will be Richard Miller of Connecticut. Miller placed fifth in the pentathlon–competition (five events) at the Big East Indoor Cham-pionships in March and was an All-American this year.

"I'd be surprised if it's the only one," Marcella said. "But I don't know which one will be the best.

Roy, track and field coach at UConn.

BATTLE, from BACK PAGE

he eighth seed, followed by Keith Roy and Williams to begin battle today in Heptathlon

"The way practices have been going

But it's the Penn Relays and so it's

"It's a great one because of the

And while Roy would have to miss

"His best events are on the first

A serious injury from her spell under the weather.

"She feels 100 percent," Moon

"I'm looking to set a personal re-

Obviously the competitors will be

"Her best events are the javelin and

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A serious injury at the hurdles, high jump, and

All competitors, however, seem

"This was a pretty lonely sometimes,

And is entering his first Penn

"His best events are the javelin and

She'll make herself known through the others. If I don't, it'll set

"From the first event, I have to be

"I'm not a big draw. So the athletes them-

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"The key for Roy, as Remigino-

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The Daily Pennsylvania: When the news breaks, we'll fix it!
Harvard splits at a long road trip, foul weather, and a Daily Pennsylvania!!

By JED WALENTAS

victory over Harvard (1-1, 8-4). Just subsided on Sunday. Penn (1-5 Ivy League) did not get underway until the rains only a 2.14 ERA. complete game, she scattered seven hits excellent outing. Throwing a com- fier as a result of an injury to so-

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in Plainview, N.Y., last weekend, the Quakers had

The twinbill against the Crimson basically wrapped up first and second places, with the bounds above the rest of the Ivy pack in this season's Championship and this eighth-place was behind the

Yale Invitational the previous weekend, the Quakers' had only scored four runs in the first three games. One could hardly ex-"I don't agree, but what can I do?"

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Plagued by erratic play, the Penn women's lacrosse team dropped a close 5-4 game to Brown this weekend.

Golf finishes in Ivy cellar

By STEAN STEVENS

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

At its first tournament of the spring season, the Penn golf team defeated Drexel and Widener to finish in first place. At the next one, the Yale Invitational, the team wound up in eighth place, mostly in the middle of the pack.

"For a second I thought I was go- in Ivy League. For the Gehrig Division title. Columbia is one of the two Ivy League schools. Although Penn didn't even to de-

"Tick, tick, tick . . ."

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Red Sox win, stay on fire

Red Wings top Toronto; Canucks beat Jets

BOSTON - John Smoltz pitched a three-hitter for his first career complete game win,关键技术s the Boston Red Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday night.

Boston, which had lost its last two games, improved to 29-17 and won its fifth straight.

Joe Carter hit his 15th home run of the season, and Bill Buckner and Tony Pena also went deep.

Smoltz (5-2) scattered six hits and walked one in eight innings.

Despite striking out 10 Blue Jays, Smoltz was left with his second no-decision of the season after yielding an eighth-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Ron Fleury.

Canadian pitcher Roy Seaver, who lasted only 3 2/3 innings in his only other start for the Blue Jays, gave up six runs on six hits and three walks.

Toronto's only run came when Fred Patek hit a sacrifice fly for the first time in his major league career.

Smoltz, who took the loss in Boston's 4-0 defeat by Seaver on Wednesday, was back on form to beat Toronto.

The Blue Jays, who are in sixth place in the American League East, fell to 24-23.

Toronto Manager Jack Carter, who was fired last season, was back to his old ways.

Smoltz, who had lost two of his previous three games, struck out the first two Blue Jays he faced before giving up a single to Pat Borders.

Tokidara then walked to load the bases and Smoltz got John Tudor to fly out to right center to end the inning.

Boston manager Patルeimann, who is also the team's pitching coach, was not pleased with the Blue Jays' hitting.

The Blue Jays, who have hit only 25 home runs in 81 games, have hit Smoltz for only 19 runs in 59 innings.

Smoltz, who has pitched a complete game in both starts this season, said he was satisfied with his performance.

"I'm just happy to get a complete game," Smoltz said.

"I wanted to do that for the team."
High schools shine at Penn Relays

By ADAM BURCH

The Pennsylvania Sports Writers Association's Penn Relays are a perfect showcase for high school athletes who may never compete in any other track competition. The possibilities are endless, and the only limit is the imagination of the individual athlete. The Relays are a chance for these students to compete against the best in the nation and show what they are capable of achieving.

The Heptathlon is a grueling seven-event competition that tests the athletes' physical and mental strength. The events include the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, discus, javelin, and pole vault. Each event is scored on a points system, and the athlete with the highest total score wins the event.

This year, two Pennsylvania athletes were among the world's best at the Heptathlon. The Penn Relays are considered the world championships for high school athletes in this event.

The Penn Relays allows thousands of high school athletes to experience a moment of glory.

Heptathlon set for epic, bloody battle

By LEE GOLDMITH

The Heptathlon, one of the most grueling and challenging track and field events, is set to take place at the Penn Relays this year. The event is a test of an athlete's physical and mental strength, with seven events to be completed in one day. The events include the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump, shot put, discus, javelin, and pole vault.

The competition is open to both men and women, and athletes from around the world compete for the title. The event is held at Franklin Field, the home of the Penn Relays, and is considered the premier meet for high school track and field athletes.

Cook favored in close Decathlons, field

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Big names will headline Relays

Young, Watts to compete

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