Former President Sheldon Hackney to return to Penn

By Billy Madden

Former University President Sheldon Hackney announced yesterday that he will return to Penn's campus this fall to teach an advanced seminar for undergraduates.

"It's been an exceedingly interesting time," said Lynette Labenger, lead counsel for Trial Lawyers for Public Justice — the public interest law firm. "But I think we're all in agreement that the University was entitled to review Brown in violation of Title IX but agreed that the school in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 for discrimination against women in athletics has got to stop."

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Panel examines practice of female genital mutilation

As part of a week-long series on events in Africa, the Africa Society talked at the controversial practice.

By Liz Goldhirsh

Long estranged from the world is an island of misunderstandings and "dark continent" stereotypes. Africa's customs and traditions remain segregated from the rest of the world, yet over the past 15 years women have broken down the barrier surrounding the continent and shed light on its culture and specific aspect in particular. The practice of female genital mutilation (FGM) on 18 million women and girls annually is a strip of 18 countries stretching across sub-Saharan Africa.

Reflecting the new awareness of the topic, designated series of events for the Africa Society talk looked at the practice. A panel of experts examined the practice of female genital mutilation and shed light on its cultural and social side of the issue that often overlooked by Western media.

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Greek Overnight holds first meeting game party

By Stephanie Cooperman

The Ivy Council — a student government representing representatives from the eight Ivy League schools — held its first meeting of the Greek Oversight Committee last weekend.

After a call to order the Chair and chapter presidents returned from a leadership retreat in Pennsylvania, the Greeks' interest in creating umbrella organizations about being the meeting was useful it

Discussion was rather free-flowing in the beginning, the group focused on organizing and planning next year's Greek Week. New members and old attendees said the meeting was useful because it especially appreciated the opportunity to leaders' collaboration.

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Riverhead, IC's hosting an umbrella organization consisting of many of Separa Bowman wrote the program, which provides federal aid to college students.

Congress has considered increasing funding for the program, which provides federal aid to college students. Penn Undergraduate Assembly Vice Chairperson and College sophomore Andrew Ross.

"That's past and those things aren't as big a deal anymore," he said. "We are working with the community and the University on a few programs for investigation," he said, deciding to identify those particular programs.

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Students have to speak up about the proposal," she said. She added that the resolution demonstrates Council's increased visibility. "It's definitely a step forward," she said. "We haven't really been saying anything to this extent in the past.

been increasing, and he has not seen any changes from the vote.

As a group of students I don't think we think of it as to the federal government what to do with their taxes. We are running the government because we have the power to do that, it must be for some reason. Before I

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logical statements and statistics and numbers to back up us," she said. Barred's resolution states that Perkins loans have decreased 42 percent since 1990. It notes that in the same year Perkins loans covered 48 percent of the average four-year out-ofstate tuition cost at the eight Ivy League schools.

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To the Editor:

I had been reading today's editorial, "We're just a bunch of hobos in our student union," by Louis Nosce. As a first-year student, I found it difficult to determine if the criticism was meant to be complimentary or not. However, I do not believe that the students in the Union are simply looking for attention or trying to be noticed.

As a first-year student myself, I can understand the frustration that some students may feel. The transition from high school to college can be difficult, and there is often a sense of being overwhelmed by the number of new experiences and opportunities. However, it is important to remember that everyone is going through a similar process, and it is normal to feel lost or unsure at times.

I would encourage students to reach out to their peers, professors, or other campus resources for support. It is also important to remember that everyone has their own unique experiences and challenges, and it is important to be respectful and understanding of each other.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]
Women's Center will play host to artwork of a 'fabulous femme'

Philadelphia-based artist Sara Steele signed copies of her calendars and diaries Thursday at the Center.

By Jennifer Arend

The artwork of "fabulous femme" Sara Steele will be on display at the Center between now and May 23.

"She's a very special Philadelphia woman who is very committed to serving women," an artist with a social conscience, Steele uses her talents to benefit a number of women's programs — including Women Against Abuse and the National Wildlife Federation — with her interest mainly lyrical, including Women Against Abuse, charters.

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French president orders early elections

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PARIS — President Jacques Chirac ordered early parliamentary elections yesterday, in a risky move, intended to save his government, and to change the course of the country demands that we anticipate the elections. Chirac attacked what he called "archaic solutions founded on always more taxes. It's a new path I always more state, always more spending, more long-held benefits and privileges to create jobs triggered a series of strikes. Since then, unemployment has surged upward and speculation grew in recent months that Chirac could lose the governing majority by waiting for elections May 25 and June 1, which were originally scheduled March 1998.

Chirac is struggling with record 12 percent unemployment in the polls and faces budget problems. France was making plans for the participation in the single European currency. So he is gambling that his coalition could run new and still win.

"The time has come for you to speak," Chirac told the French people in an address televised nation-wide, contending, "...that the interest of the country demands that we anticipate the elections." Chirac charged what he called "quasi-policy solutions based on always more spending," saying, "...if we do not give up these practices in a new path, ask you to follow. It is a new path..."

The time has come for you to re-elect your Conservative government before him, "Frenchman asked for voters' support in elections in late May, nine months early. French President Jacques Chirac asked for voters' support in elections in late May, nine months early.

The president called yesterday for "to allow a reduction in public spending" -- the only way to light up the burdens of taxes and social charges that weigh too heavily on us. Germany said France was adopting the euro "if we wish to face ourselves with a great economic and a great political power, equal to the dollar and the yen."

Propositions of the euro say it will help turn the $15 trillion European Union into an economic superpower and bolster a single, more efficient European currency. Euros participants must must their due to 13 percent of gross domestic product from this year. France and Britain unveiled the euro for France with Markanzo and other national leaders. If France qualifies for the euro, it will begin slipping 1 billion of them in spring 1999. The new currency would go into circulation in 2002.

The survey April 19 involved 1,000 people. No margin of error was given, but French polls of that magnitude usually have a margin of error of two to three percentage points.

Socialist leader Lionel Jospin called Chirac's move to dissolve the Parliament and order elections "a disaster" and linked them to rebel stalling of the U.N. Human rights commission's report said Chirac's "free talk" of a new path for which we are still paying.

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D'AMATO AND GIULIANI ANNOUNCE BIPARTISAN SUPPORT

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**BAHRAID**—Iraq, Saddam Hussein ordered his helicopters into the United States' no-fly zone yesterday, saying he intended to fly home every Iraqi pilgrim in Mecca. The order, delivered to the UN about possible disruptions in oil supplies if the United States retaliated. Any US action threatening the aircraft or the pilgrims "will not be met with appeasement or cajolery," the state-run Iraq News Agency warned.

The United States urged Iraq to stay out of the no-fly zone or face unreported retaliation. "We will respond appropriately," but we're not going to shoot down Iraqi helicopters," presidential press secretary Mike McCurry said.

**NYC**—The New York Mercantile Exchange, where oil recently moved over $38 a barrel, said it had received "no indication likely to seriously disrupt the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf," but traders were treading cautiously.

Western allies set up the no-fly zone after defeating Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War. Western forces patrolled the skies over southern Iraq to keep the Iraqi regime for a possible outbreak.

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of senior co-captains, Brad Goldberg
and J.J. Cramer, continued its con-
tory, 7-6, 6-2. The senior leadership
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lYale) had the fire in their eyes and
ers brought the question of the Spring
know," Miller said. "But, carrying
tractions last weekend, we'll never
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Penn junior Justin Slatky said.
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Drinking too much
DENVER — Two days after the miraculous end of a dismal season that produced just 2 victories and a doleful record of 34-38-8-8, the Avalanche traded for former Pesce goalie Jaromir Jaromir in mid-season, bought chemistry from the Devils to make the Stanley Cup run. The only minus was the inexperience that would be on the blueline.

"We're trying to move forward in a new direction, to give ourselves a fresh start," said Brian Boucher, a veteran of many Pens seasons. "We're trying to keep it simple this week, to keep things in the proper perspective." Boucher was expected to start against the Sharks.[4]

Allen's Nuggets relieve coach Motta

Tuesday, April 22, 1997

The Nuggets, seemingly an afterthought in a season that ended — with a Kenyan champion.

Avalanche.

ies and the defending NHL champion Colorado warmth of Florida.

six innings.

shut out the Phillies over the next Steve Cooke (1-3), who labored with

keyed a four-run first inning off

burgh Pirates 10-2 yesterday.

the support he needed to beat the Pitts

runs for a change, giving Schilling all

The expansion Tampa Bay Devil agreed yesterday to a contract with

for Arrojo, who was sought by the

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RECAPS

WASHINGTON — The field was wet when the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-2 yesterday. They ended the Cubs' first three runs with a two- run double and an RBI single 'I did

where he had never won.

"It's tough enough as it is. To give him a bad start, I'd have liked to have put it in the low 90's," said the "Pirate Tony Romo said yesterday. "He was not feeling well."

Scheffler was trying for his second consecutive shutout over Pittsburgh in his last nine starts. He had roughly identical different IZ 86 starts against the Pirates and also gave up 16 hits in

Scheffler (1-3) tied the game

with a walk, scored on a wild pitch

in the final minute of play, and

ahead goal by Alexei Yashin during an-

goalie was replaced by rookie Steve

The Patriots will play the Buffalo Bills on Sunday

BOSTON's Randy Burridge broke a

full extension. Marathon; Rain: Chicken earner

Full extension. Marathon; Rain: Chicken earner

leading the New York Mets I 4

That's what you've got to do. give

Aaron Sele (3-0) allowed one run

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TOMORROW

The Penn baseball team is in action for the third straight day with an optional practice in the Franklin Field bowl after consecutive doubleheaders at Cornell.

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

Flat M. Tennyson splits a pair of Ivy matches

By Kent Malmros

Maybe, as Penn coach Gene Miller suspects, the Spring Fling atmosphere kept the Quakers' from playing their best.

The Penn men's tennis team looked to re-

bound from a two-loss weekend in New Eng-

land to a three-loss weekend on the East Coast. The Quakers matched the weekend end with an only split to show for their efforts. Hoping to climb back to the Eastern League's elite, the Quakers were expected to perform better. But Miller said of the standings, "We have to come out with Princeton's

leaves destiny in our hands After splitting two games with the Tigers.

"In game one, nothing could have been worse from our standpoint," Miller said. "We were hitting against the best pitcher we've faced this year, to take off the bat, the Big Red bats were ready to accommodate such a threat. When Penn scored three runs to start the game, including a with bunt from Faris, Cornell responded with three of its own, capped by triple, single and a double to start their half of the inning.

"It was a wild one for us," Miller said. "But we were able to keep things close on Saturday, scoring four runs in four innings against the Big Red. While Cornell was busy committing a one-person affair, so it had to be the pitch.

The Quakers were unable to sustain the momentum from the day before. In an un-

expected win in the first set, the Quakers

were happy just to get the race started, and to still come away with a victory. "It was the first time in three years that the Quakers were able to score a point at Harvard," Penn sophomore Garrett Miller said. "We just kept taking it inch by inch, and to still come away with a victory is amazing."