Rehabilitation

Baseball and football player Brian Hoehn returned only six months after tearing a knee ligament. Back Page.

Grad student teach class on College Green

GRADUATE student teaches class on College Green

By MATTHEW KLEIN

Batfe liemuliiammi.

Graduate student leaders also handed out buttons by teaching his freshman seminar outside on College Green.

In 1988, JDO Goodman recommended a daily feature and Sunday section to the Daily Pennsylvanian. The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Please see OUTSIDE, page 4

Some laud, some criticize plan to diversify Walk

By HELEN JUNG

So while the weather to assume. She believes that the university will continue to support the development of the walk.

Diversity on the WALK

came some浏览器 currently upgrading and IE11.

Some students said that they hope the university will retain

Please see OUTSIDE, page 4

Muslim students celebrate Ramadan

By SYED MEYER

Muslims traditionally observe a holy month in the Islamic calendar.

Ramadan

By GAYLE MEYERS

Muslim students celebrate Ramadan

"It depends on the complexity of the investigation. We expect to take anywhere from 12 to 24 hours.

If the FSAB decides there is evidence of fraternal wrongdoing, it will recommend to the JIO that the fraternity be sanctioned.

SCUE urges changes in undergraduate education

By MATTHEW SELMAN

The SCUE urges changes to the undergraduate education system.

By GAYLE MEYERS

Muslim students celebrate Ramadan

"We are advised to be more compassionate as such," said Imam Mansoor, a Wharton se- nior and member of the MSA Student's Group of Ramadan is anathema.

"If we can restrain ourselves from harmful food, water, and electronic devices from sunup to sunset during the month of Ramadan, we can restrain our unholy things for the next 12 hours.

On the last day of Ramadan, the university is expected to close for the entire day. "The university is expected to close for the entire day."

If the FSAB decides there is evidence of fraternal wrongdoing, it will recommend to the JIO that the fraternity be sanctioned.

Please see OUTSIDE, page 4

please see number of pages

Please see PENNSYLVANIAN, page 2

Please see PENNSYLVANIAN, page 2
Two floors to be renovated: Planning for Harrison House frow project

By GAYLE MEYERS

In an effort to accommodate more upperclassmen in the high-rises, Residential Living, the housing office, plans to renovate two floors in the next academic year.

High-rise floor programs house approximately 150 students in 320 rooms. Many upperclassmen who live in these buildings would like to see the rooms renovated.

"They come to our country as faggots they make no sense to me," said Saleem. "It is more enjoyable having RAs as your neighbors." Rose said that the Open Expression Committee has already said that college policy will be against it. However, some freshmen have advocated for it.

The decision prompted concern among the students.

"Those spaces in Harrison are very desirable for upperclassmen who interact in what they describe as a four-year campaign," Cameron Marti, an FA who has been assigned to the 15th floor, said. "After Ramadan finishes on the two floors, there will be no vacancies."

Rose said last month that she was concerned about the possibility of the issue coming back on the agenda.

Rose said that the Open Expression Committee has already said that college policy will be against it. However, some freshmen have advocated for it.

"Every culture all over the Muslim world has created a kind of culture," said Azmi Yahya, a Wharton sophomore. "You don't get exposed to that kind of culture when an Open Expression member monitors you."

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"It is more enjoyable having RAs as your neighbors," Rose said.
Advisory board will help students with their financial aid woes

By AMY PEZZI

College junior Susan Evans's parents separated between her freshman and sophomore years, and Evans, who receives financial assistance through the University, didn't know how to deal with the implementation of her financial status.

But applications for re-evaluation are due in April, and Evans's parents had separated the year before. When she received notification of her aid package for sophomore year, she realized that it wouldn't be reevaluated or a need for more money was necessary.

Evans said she knew where to turn, but not all students are in that situation.

After she got her own situation straightened out, Evans and two of her friends, College juniors Gillian Johnson and Jeanine Banks, decided to form an advocacy board to help students with pertinent and problems about financial services.

The three College students are working with William Shilling, the University's student financial aid director, to get the information about their financial status to their group.

Students who serve as an advisory board and program responsible for creating

In researching the project, Eros said that she chose this topic because it was one which interested her personally.

The Penn Plan, financial aid société, student employment, job referrals and "anything else that comes up."

Brown University, Smith College and Yale University have programs that deal with the financial services problems, but the groups are limited to freshman year. According to Eros, the Penn Plan program would work for the undergraduates.

While in Los Angeles, Eros said, she received funding for the project from the Western Institute, a not-for-profit organization that focuses on creating mass transit projects.

Eros, a native of Philadelphia, says that she is not a typical commuter, but that she has friends who are.

A lot of students do not know about the different financial aid packages available. The Penn Plan, financial aid services, and would include information on The Penn Plan, financial aid sociedad, student employment, job referrals and "anything else that comes up."

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HOLY WEEK
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
3916 Locust Walk
GOOD FRIDAY
Liturgy & Holy Communion 5 p.m.
EASTER
FESTIVAL EUCHARIST 10:30 a.m.
for more info call 386-3916

Wharton center to ‘incubate’ small West Phila. businesses
By ARLEN APOLLO

A Wharton project is hoping to make an impact on a local business scene in the University District and
West Philadelphia.
The Small Business Development Center of the Wharton School has created the West Philadelphia In-
terprise Center in an effort to share the school's eco-
nomics knowledge and to give new community busi-
nesses the confidence to strive for growth.
WPEC is a "weakening" program aimed at helping in-
dustry businesses in West Philadelphia establish their-
worth in the community and the products they need to function
The center provides affordable office space for up to
14 businesses at 3000 and Market Streets. But, said, is
what was formerly the President Mutual Life Insur-
ance Building.
The new businesses pay on costs by sharing ser-
vices provided by WPEC tenants: printing computers, accoun-
ting facilities, maintenance workers and pharmacy and lab
machines.

by JACQUELINE NELDMAN

At the Biology Laboratory today, an ex-
eriment was performed by Kent Hori-
sho and his students, a twenty-one-
club - of a murder-mystery type.
The one-hour participatory murder-
mystery, being held in the basement Hall Ben Franklin, was listed as "The Heir of the Lomo, and we
knew that we would take part in the
play.

Director Jeff Hamill said the ticket was $8, a sum to
be expensive fund for Ben Franklin and
entertain the audience by drawing them into the play and
making them what we called "audience"

"The higher concept is that the one

The audience, when they encounter
us, will form the mystery of the mur-
dey, by physical plant workers dig-
ipple approaching the classes for mo-
tion club — of a murder-mystery type.

Formerly there was only one murder-
club, but now there are three, and they
are making the suspect obvious that
no one could be the prime suspect.

According to the director of the
mystery, graduate student Jed
Shumsky, members of the club have
been "plotting together for several
months" to create the mystery and
have rehearsed their "improvised
ting for the acting. The acting for the

One actor, Engineering sopho-
more Ben Hudgins, added that they
have rehearsed their "improvisa-
tion into the play, and the audience
always likes to throw in a surprise
the show begins at 7 p.m. in the
University Center East.

Graduate student Michael Thompson teaches a German 4
class on campus as well as give them a German 4
class on campus as well as give them a German 4

SCUE white paper proposes
courses and other top officials including Vice Provost for
University Life Kim Morrison, heard the committee's
course to fulfill that duty.

They have an opportunity to benefit from each
other's experience and the experience of outside advi-
sers such as those at Wharton," he said.

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Action for Change

Who does walk down Locust Walk cannot help noticing that most of its residents are white male professors. There are significant numbers of white students walking around campus, but they make up the majority of students on campus. I would estimate that there are no more than 100 black students enrolled at any given time.

President Sheldon Hackney announced Wednesday that he will have a meeting with students right after his announcement to ensure that it looks up to par by the time the alumni start arriving for the 250th celebration.

"This meeting will come to order," Dr. Hackney said. "We don't pay you for that, son."

"Are you kidding me, right? No real-..."

"We have to clean up our act. This week. DO IT!"

"You're kidding me, right? No real-..."

"I have a problem with your use of..."

"The answer, rather, lies in the..."

"If the restoration is completed..."

"Well not exactly, sir, but I hope that by September we can..."

"One of the comments made by the..."

"It seems that something has come to a head..."

"Yes, I think you should be aware..."

"Your perspective on the system and family ties that my roots..."

"The answer, rather, lies in the..."

"I have had to consider this ques-..."

"I don't believe in this..."

"The perspective of two cultura..."

"To the Editor:..."

"I am proud of..."

"...and few donate money again."

"What has happened to you..."

"Their views. Writing for the..."

"The perspectives of two culture..."

"planning your actions to a Florida..."

"No, I don't believe in this..."

"To the Editor

"Dear Sir, I [...]"
Renowned poet Ginsberg gives reading

By SEEMA DESAI
Among the 25 inventions displayed at the "Invention Convention," last weekend by students from the Philadelphia area, University Physics Professor Jeffrey Cohen received the highest honor. Cohen's solar energy collector, an invention for which he received a patent in 1979, played at the "Invention Convention." The event was judged by visitors to the institute, who observed the entries and chose the one they thought was the best. Lisa Hackney, public relations director, said that although the award was not formal, inventors receive a lot of publicity from it. Cohen said that his model contains 20 times more energy than regular solar panels, and added that he would like to see his invention being used for practical use. Solar panels work by catching sunlight, which is reflected through a glass panel and then heats a metal plate underneath. But since hot air rises, Cohen said, "The heat can't go anywhere but the underside."

"I'm glad to see that finally students have called for action and that a student's creation received the highest honor," added Cohen. He compared the environmental threat to drug addiction, saying, "Like an alcoholic, there is a continuing denial that there is a problem. Several students are unable to admit there is an environmental threat and moving vision of the global environment." "Earth Day at Penn co-ordinator Sheryl Rose last year asked the students to do something. It's grabbed my attention," added College Junior Kevin Feinberg. "Ginsberg's presentation was fantastic. He was humorous and refreshingly honest in "poetic flashes of the negative side of the world environment." It was a bit depressing but appropriate. Ginsberg's last poems outlined, Don'tSmoke! Don'tSmoke! Don'tSmoke! I read the poems (as Ginsberg's way of saying we "shouldn't take ourselves so seriously.")

Tufts University had the highest turnout for which he received a patent. Guardian of the environment Physics Professor Jeffrey Cohen was officially commended on April 2, beginning with the poem "Clean Air," Ginsberg read a series of negatives, dispensed images of a polluted, consumed world. Another poem, "Plutonian Ode," focused on the "exhaustion" caused by "tearing the earth's flesh and blood" and caused by the dumping of toxic waste from factories. Ginsberg even read from experimental installations such as the Rocky Flats Nuclear Plutonium Plant.

Ginsberg, nearly in a frenzy, shouted that humanity is a "washed-out capitalist joke," and added "Don't smoke the officials!"

College Senior Alan Darling said that he learned several poignant lessons from Ginsberg's way of saying we "shouldn't take ourselves so seriously.

Sororities received a call to diversify Locust Walk

Students said, criticize plan to diversify Locust Walk

WALK, from page 1
"Certainly everyone recognizes that the fumes are not unlimited," Epstein said, "But making it an issue creates talk about fraternities - that some of the women are, I caution against anyone's reading into the president's comments words that are not words.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance member Scott Kurashigc said this spring's move to diversify Locust Walk, just as Ginsberg believes relocating offices on Locust Walk would be the best solution. Alpha Chi Omega sorority President Mary Martin last night said that while she would like to see an increased presence of fraternities on Locust Walk, she is not interested in a plan to diversify Locust Walk. "I would like to see on the Walk, but don't see any place we could be without creating problems," she added. "We're fighting for our houses?"

Another poem, "Don't Smoke!" Another poem, "Don't Smoke!" Another poem, "Don't Smoke!"

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**Angels want charges dropped**

One day after a gang attack a student patrol with baseball bats, a half-dozen Guardian Angels said by a New York University student who last year demanded to see Mayor David Dinkins.

But local crime in the neighborhood said that after mid-day, no meeting had been arranged. A spokesperson for Goode and the mayor considered.

Sliwa's main complaint involved the arrest of two Guardian Angels after the event. The drug policy allows drug dealers to tie up the Angels in court, he said.

"It sends a clear message to drug dealers: All you have to do is file a complaint against a Guardian Angel to get him locked up," said Sliwa. "We can't appeal the decision or ask for a preliminary hearing," she said.

"Our policy is to reevaluate any complaint and make an arrest if probable cause is established," he said. "We can't make an arrest without a warrant, and it is not an arbitrary thing, and we don't take just anybody's word for granted."

According to police, the gang members attacked a group of 15 Angels patrolling in North Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon, leaving one Angel with a broken arm and another with a broken elbow.

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**British seize possible weapon**

LOS ANGELES — Customs officers at Long Beach airport seized a huge forged steel tube that was part of a British nuclear reactor yesterday. The tube would have been bound for Iraq, customs agents said.

"We seized the tube on the basis that it was a 20-foot 300-year-old tube — could only be used as a barrel against some 30 miles of Israel's borders. Such a weapon could be a huge gun barrel," said Sliwa.

"There is no question that it could be used as a barrel of a large artillery gun to fire a projectile of some considerable size," said New York Times assistant managing editor Al Siegal. "It was the Times' first Pulitzer, and a great honor for all of us." The Pulitzer for feature photography was awarded to Anthony O'Reilly, president of the New York Times.

The award unleashed "an earthquake of happiness," said Tribune Publisher Robert Shapiro.

Other prizes honored coverage of other up-

In the announcement, the paper released December 1971, in the family's home.

But as he feared for his soul. He claimed he killed them in part because he was afraid of the police.

At last, the system of justice delivered justice, he said.

The government reported that retail sales dropped

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed

The most enlightened tuna canner in the world in 1989. The award for in-

StarKist "not only the largest but the most respected tuna company in the world."

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**Penn Weekend**

Leonard leads Men's Lightweight Crew into battle for Leonard, Matthews Cup by MATTHEW SCHWARTZ

When the Penn men's lightweight crew hit the water tomorrow at Cornell, there will be more than just a race on the line. Penn head coach Fred Leonard's name will be at stake as well. Aside from the traditional Matthews Cup, awarded annually to the winner of the top varsity race between Penn and Cornell, the schools will be competing for the season opener Fred Leonard Cup.

Both teams are coming off strong races finished at the 1989 Ivy League Championships. Leonard's men's varsity eight placed third and the team's third varsity eight finished second for the Quakers. Meanwhile, the Big Red will look to redeem itself from last spring's victory at the Matthews Cup. The Quakers have won the cup every year since 1982, and the Big Red hasn't wreaked any havoc in the past few years.

The Big Red and the Quakers have a tough race ahead of them, as they travel to Yale on Friday and Brown on Saturday for two critical weekend races that could set the tone for the rest of the season. Both teams are in desperate need of strong performances to reassure their fans that they are consistent crews. Leonard is confident that his team will perform.

"The guys are moving real well right now," Leonard said. "We'll be very consistent. We're moving in the right direction." Leonard said that both Penn and Harvard were teams to watch out for this season. "Neither team will give us anything. I expect four tough games." Leonard said that Harvard will be strong in the upper echelon of the Ivy standings.

"If we remain confident, play our game defensively, and hit the hitting when we have the chance," Leonard said, "I think we'll be fine." Penn coach Linda Carothers said, "No matter who we play, we have confidence. As long as we play well, and we are aggressive defensively, our hitting will be fine."

"The wins will give us more confidence with the tougher Ivy League opponents, Penn must get a few more big hits," Goldberg said. "I don't think we can win games without big hits. Big games will be won by teams that put a lot of runs on the board. By playing hard and maintaining intensity, she feels such hitting will take care of itself.

"We have a lot of talent on this team," Carothers said. "But we just need to go out and play hard, and I'm sure we'll be fine." Voris echoed the sentiment.

"We need a gutsy group of athletes who are willing to give, and play together," Voris said. "We have a good hungry squad." assistant coach Larry Connell said. "We will be racing this weekend against Columbia and Princeton, because these two crews have already shown themselves to be tough competition. We will be racing this weekend against Columbia and Princeton. Yes, gusto.

"Gusto?" Carothers asked. "I think that's a great word." Assistant coach Larry Connell said. "I think that's a great word. Yes, gusto. Yes, gusto."

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For more information, please call 748-3339 or 222-4449.
M. Track uses dual meets to prepare for Heptagonals

...starting is a key factor, as well as barriers, also spend a great deal of practice and lots of work. The Quakers, sprinters as well as throwers, are continuously drilled on their technique and leg strength. Distance runners must also be tested to find out what their potential is, Taylor said.

"We want to make sure that when they run their primary season, they're ready," Taylor said.

For dual meets, practice makes perfect. The track meets make it easier to keep the athletes motivated and focused on the goals. The meets over and over with the same people, which means that there's no need to repeat the same practices over and over again. "It's a neat little exercise," Taylor said.

Of course, there is always the possibility that things might not go as planned. "We kind of hit a wall," Taylor said. "It's kind of a trying time, but we're still working hard."
Hoehn bounces back from knee injury

BIL from page 14
But Brian refused to accept being put out of action with a mere bump on his head, at his father explained: "After two weeks. Brian started to pursue his doctor." Douglas Hoehn said. "The doctor looked a little surprised, probably never met a kid like him. They put it on his head all the time, so we get a little panicked and something went a little too high. When Brian returned from the trip, he started to limping a bit and said he was more comfortable on his feet. He is still running plays to the other side of the field and is busy in practice. Brian is doing all he can to be ready for a lot of pressure. We are going to have to work extra hard in summer workouts to improve his position from the bottom of the depth chart.

"Hoehn had a good freshman year," football coach Gary Bower said. "He can pick up where he left off last year as a starter, as long as he gets his knee in shape. I was really excited to have him back." However, not everyone is as excited as coach Hoehn to see Hoehn return to football.

"After I got hurt, I got pressure from both my parents and coach Hudson to leave football," Hoehn said. "But they left the decision up to me. But my parents wanted me to keep football because I've been so good at it. Last year, I was ready to join the team."

"As a coach, you're always concerned about a player getting hurt in football," Seddon said. "But it's great that we can play two sports if we can handle it underneath. But I wouldn't even tell a boy don't do that. That's his decision. Actually, players seem to get hurt in the same way he was hurt in football. Backfield is our enemy."

"Quite frankly, we put pressure on him to avoid football," Mr. Hoehn said. "We got tired of seeing him hurt. We sent him to school to learn, not become a cripple. So we were a little concerned, but it's his choice."
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Reception to Follow
M. Tennis looks to upset Harvard, beat Dartmouth

BY MYRA MESSINGER
On April 8th 1989, the Penn women's lacrosse team lost to visiting Dartmouth 8-7 in the final seconds of the game.

"The game was back and forth," Causing said. "Coach [Sage] was saying that it was going to be a close game, and that's why we played with a lot of energy."

On April 8th 1989, the Penn men's lacrosse team lost to visiting Dartmouth 23-22.

"It was a tough game," Causing said. "But we knew we had to win in order to have a chance at going to the NCAA tournament."