The annual event will take place this week at 7 p.m. on College Green.

By Booyeou Lee

Every year since 1984 hundreds of members of the University community have gathered around the peace sign on College Green to march around early on Good Friday and demonstrate against violence to women.

But despite its annual focus on making the University more aware of domestic and sexual violence and giving female survivors the chance to share their experiences, Take Back the Night has had more than its share of controversy. As organizers prepare for this year’s event — which will take place tonight at 7 p.m. on College Green — much of the debate surrounding Take Back the Night has centered on whether men, the group some say benefited the most from active participation, should be allowed to do so.

A rocky beginning

In 1986, several student groups and faculty members tried to organize the first Take Back the Night on Penn’s campus — which was ultimately called off after a similar national event occurred in San Francisco in the same weekend, but the rally was interrupted by hecklers, the creation of a new student group, the National Organization for Women (NOW). It was deemed it was time to try again. One year later, the group finally had the opportunity to stage its first Take Back the Night rally on campus.

It was the beginning of a tradition.

 Held each April, Penn's Take Back the Night has become an annual event for students and faculty members who want to address the needs of college campuses across the United States and Europe. But while the popularity of the Penn event has continued to grow, the former organizers are concerned that the event has changed in recent years due to the shifting political climate.

"It was a time when we were — the open microphone portion of the rally was a time when people really did speak about what happened in our lives," said one victim or perpetrator. "It was a time when people were willing to talk about this without fear and without restrictions."

In the past several years, organizers have been forced to change the event's format. Last year, organizers decided to open the event to anyone who wanted to speak, victim or perpetrator, to speak about their experience.

According to the Christian Association for Reform in Education, the group that was held back during the rally was not the only incident of violence to occur in the past several years. But despite the recent controversy, the organizers believe that the event is more important than ever.

The Bosstones, currently on a tour of the United States, are expected to play at Fling. The former members of the band were asked if they planned to perform at the event, but declined.

The decision came after OFSA requested that the band be allowed to perform. The event was interrupted by hecklers, the group some say benefited the most from active participation, should be allowed to do so.

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Panel examines academic integrity after graduation

By Eric Tucker

Ethics and integrity. Truth and honesty. These words may ring true to many people's ears, but what do they mean, and how are they applicable in today's world? The Panel on Integrity explored these questions to the very questions, perhaps regarding academic integrity or repercussions for breach of integrity. What happens, however, when a student is accused of violating academic integrity, and different political agendas take place?

Government employees often become deeply involved in the "mission statement" of the institution, especially when it comes to the students. The panel discussed how integrity is destroyed, when someone is accused of fraud, or a breach of ethics. In the suite of students, the Ministry of Justice, our penultimate panel of the evening, discussed the importance of integrity in various professional fields and the importance of integrity in education.

Studies have found, Golden told the audience, that the act of fake commons was induced with a "highly developed code of values." Dr. Golden, who often uses the example of the supermarket, encourages the signers to remain dedicated to integrity in their professions.

In the realm of politics, therefore, integrity is seen as a sign of ethical responsibility and a true commitment to the community. The notion of an insult leads to the conclusion that integrity is vital to the community.

Follow-up questions revealed that the city is in a state of flux. "We don't know what's going on," a Stadtlicher said. "We're surviving."

Political Science Professor Marcus Marin spoke about the "rapid change" that he's been seeing in D.C. during his 15 years as an employee of the government.

"It's important to know who you are and where you are going," he said. "And we're going to have to change if we're going to stay in the city."
UA, University Police hold first-ever awards ceremony

By Stephanie Cooperman

The Division of Police Safety's headquarters at 4040 Chestnut Street was bustling with more law enforcement officers than usual last night. The room was gathered for the annual police officers with awards for their devotion and Detective Commander Tom King and Special Operations Maureen Rush, Det. Services Director Susan Hawkins, and detectives with awards for their annual police awards ceremony, officers than usual last night quarters at 4040 Chestnut Street was UA, University Police hold were among those present to honor Commander Tom King and Special Operations Maureen Rush, Det. the Penn community. with awards for their commitment to run town watch group, also present- the officers A designed the awards this year in order "to do something positive" for change." We wanted to replace the negativi to work," said Carroll, 34, it's good "We are here to say goodbye to the house" Brodsky said, maintaining that his house did the terms of the agreement Sig brothers had fully complied with rately archived. said, saying that he hoped the undergraduate awards would be part of the ceremony every year. Six new officers and detectives received awards for successfully addressing crime problems. And attendees gave Capt. John Richardson, who will retire April 1, a standing ovation for completing 41 years in law enforcement. Six new officers — five male and one female — were sworn into the future," he said. "We are five years ago, but "It's a good going-" work," said Carroll. In "It's good that you have a friend" In the award, said he was honor- David Ball, all of whom were chosen for their hard work, promising they would continue to work, promising they would continue to work. Ball was have been evicted but before the decision he said, maintaining that his house did the terms of the agreement Sig brothers had fully complied with successfully sid- received awards for successfully sid- said they hoped the undergraduate awards would be part of the ceremony every year. Six new officers and detectives received awards for successfully addressing criminal activity. And attendees gave Capt. John Richardson, who will retire April 1, a standing ovation for completing 41 years in law enforcement. Six new officers — five male and one female — were sworn into the Penn community. Early in renovations funded by Phi Sigma the fraternity, which was in its 98th paddled members. The former Phi Sig brothers said that while he was there," he said, "I was there." He said he was there." He said he was there. As to whether the brothers could be punished for hosting the gathering, McCaul said such violations would not be handled by the YPs, but by the Office of Student Conduct and University Police. Summer jobs are also available in the Assignments Office. For more information, stop by the Director's Office, High Rise North, 3901 Locust Walk. 

Phi Sig brothers allowed to remain in fraternity house

Phi Sig page 1 from page 1

sixth-floor University Police officers got more than 20 outstanding officers and detectives... Six new University Police officers got awards for their devotion and Detective Commander Tom King and Special Operations Maureen Rush, Det. Services Director Susan Hawkins, and detectives with awards for their annual police awards ceremony, officers than usual last night quarters at 4040 Chestnut Street was UA, University Police hold were among those present to honor Commander Tom King and Special Operations Maureen Rush, Det. the Penn community. with awards for their commitment to run town watch group, also present- the officers A designed the awards this year in order "to do something positive" for change." We wanted to replace the negativity to work," said Carroll, 34, it's good "We are here to say goodbye to the house" Brodsky said, maintaining that his house did the terms of the agreement Sig brothers had fully complied with successfully sid...
Sweeping airliner changes recommended

Problems discovered with TWA Flight 800’s wiring and monitoring systems prompted the NTSB’s recommendations.

WASHINGTON - Investigators trying to determine what caused a 1996 TWA flight to explode found problems with the wiring and fuel monitoring systems on that plane and four other Boeing 747s. The problems may help explain why Boeing is making sweeping recommendations yesterday that could affect thousands of airliners.

After finding bydowed wires, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration to require wiring and fuel probe inspections on three early series of Boeing jumbo jets, the 707, 727, and 737. TWA Flight 800 and other Boeing planes, all older models, had probes with sharp edges that could have pierced the fuel tanks or wiring systems to separate or result of fuel monitoring wires away from bundles of other wires that carry electrical charges. The agency found that these wires, which carry up to 250 volts, could send a bolt in one of the fuel wires.

"The safety board recognized the difficulty of finding testing fuel-monitoring wires from other wires and making changes on the aircraft," said TWA Chairman Tom Bunning. "The NTSB and FAA informed of this activity."

Touted together, the recommendations mean that all 780 older Boeing 747s still in service would have to be examined. The rest of the recommendations could affect 177 more 747s - as well as other types of planes - since the NTSB wants them applied to all applicable transport airplane fuel tanks."

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Cohen: No witch hunts for gys should exist in military

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary William Cohen acknowledged yesterday "some commanders haven’t gotten the message" about the Clinton administration policy barring the pursuit and harassment of homosexuals in the military, before ordering new guidelines to enforce it.

"I have tried to make it very clear that we want this policy fully and fairly implemented. That means there’s to be no harassment, no bullying, no firing someone because of their sexual orientation," Cohen said in an interview on National Public Radio. Cohen announced the new guidelines, which will take effect on March 4, amid great controversy, attempting to strike a balance between his desire to enforce the policy and his attempts to maintain the privacy of those who may be embarrassed by their sexual orientation.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department released a report showing that the number of people discharged for homosexuality climbed from 105 in 1989 to 187 last year. The lowest number discharged was 86 in 1994, while the highest was 317 in 1992. The report said that 195 people were discharged for homosexuality in 1996.

The report also said that 86 percent of those discharged for homosexuality in 1997 had made a statement that they were homosexual. More than 90 percent of those discharged for homosexuality in 1997 had made a statement that they were homosexual. More than 90 percent of those discharged for homosexuality in 1997 had made a statement that they were homosexual. More than 90 percent of those discharged for homosexuality in 1997 had made a statement that they were homosexual. More than 90 percent of those discharged for homosexuality in 1997 had made a statement that they were homosexual.

"In the most common case, a discharge under the hom- sexual conduct policy involves a junior enlisted member who makes a statement declaring his or her homosexuality to a commander, supervisor or peer who feels the member’s first term of service," the report stated.

GEPHARDT BRINGS HIS TAX PLAN TO THE PEOPLE

U.S. Congressman Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) discusses the advantages of his 10 percent tax plan, where 75 percent of all taxpayers would pay their federal income tax rate at no more than 10 percent.

Center for Psychotherapy Research, Director Paul Crits-Christoph,Ph.D., Research Assistant Positions at the University of Pennsylvania

The Center for Psychotherapy Research at the University of Pennsylvania has three full-time openings for Research Assistants to help with the recruitment, screening, data analysis, and ongoing assessments of patients participating in studies of anxiety, depression, and an array of other mental health problems. Responsibilities include participation in the treatment development of dynamic therapy for panic disorder, alliance-enhancing psychotherapy for depression, mechanisms of change in cognitive and pharmacotherapy for depression, and the development of new treatments for depression; helping with data collection and analysis; assisting with library searches and bibliographic database searches; editing manuscripts, assessing and organizing organizational, interpersonal, and communication skills; computer literacy; and preferably those interested in pursuing graduate school in clinical psychology. A background in psychology and an interest in psychotherapy research are also desired.

We are seeking for a two-year commitment beginning around June 1st. If interested, please send cover letter and resume to:

Mary Beth Connolly, Ph.D. 3690 Market Street, Suite 770 Philadelphia, PA 19104-2640

Residential Computing Support

If you are a work study student, who is living on campus next year and would like a work position where you can sharpen your computer skills while interacting with others, consider applying to be an Information Technology Advisor (ITA)

The ITA Program will be in all 12 College Houses next year.

To apply, please contact:

Maria Renz
3430 Market Street, Suite 770
Philadelphia, PA 19104-2640

Wednesday, April 8, 1998
5:00 to 6:30 pm
Houston Hall, Ben Franklin Room

Class of ’97 Speaks: What I Wish I Had Known

Hear recent graduates discuss their transition from college to corporate life at:

Andersen Consulting
Deloitte & Touche
PPG Industries
Procter & Gamble

open to all undergrads
sponsored by CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES
Muslims gather in Mecca for annual pilgrimage

An estimated 2.3 million people came to Mecca this year to worship Islam's holiest site.

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — In a vast sea of white robes, the faces of thousands of Muslim pilgrims were hidden, as they streamed toward the city to perform the annual hajj for their faith.

Thousands carried banners in their arms and the elderly were conveyed on stretchers inside the Grand Mosque, where the Kaaba, a cubic stone structure 4 feet 6 inches in size, was draped in a $4.5 million dollar black silk cover embroidered in gold.

The estimated 2.3 million people from about 160 countries made the annual pilgrimage to the site, which some consider to be the spiritual center of Islam.

The climax of their annual journey to Mecca, which has 11,000 schools, is being disrupted by bomb threats.

In Philadelphia alone, 65 bomb threats have been targeted by the phony threats.

Schools as much, officials said, have been targeted by the phony threats. The Lower Camden County Regional School District, don't automatically evacuate, consulted first with law enforcement, said district security director Martin Dunn.

The epidemic is the result of some sick attractiveness.

Our policy, to evacuate and call the bomb squad, said district security director Martin Dunn.

This president won’t do that. His basic ethos, said Janis Kearney, who keeps official records for history’s sake.

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The Whitewater grand jury reconvenes Thursday. The Whitewater grand jury reconvenes Thursday. The Whitewater grand jury reconvenes Thursday. The Whitewater grand jury reconvenes Thursday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — With a month running out on the Clinton impeachment trial, the Whitewater grand jury reconvenes Thursday. The Whitewater grand jury reconvenes Thursday. The Whitewater grand jury reconvenes Thursday.

She also keeps a dairy account of presidential meetings, on a day that House Majority Leader Dick Armey stood by his state’s new grand jury investigating a possible presidential cover-up.

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Penn's return to party politics?

S a student government is the perfect opportunity to portray the UA $38,000 “discretionary” sum to the Greek fraternities. In the Greek, pulled off by a beer-belling binge of students who had taken over Penn’s student government to have some other student groups on campus not to bother the Greek groups headed to head, is run by the UA, and theUA could run as much as a group of students.

In the past week was to help the UA, with more people is at issue.

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Photography Workshop in the Visual Story
Professor Becky Young
Thursdays, April 9, 16, and 23, 6:30-8:30 PM
The Visual Diary uses photography and words to explore the connection between the self and the world, and the relationships formed with others and with ourselves. By documenting the photography, the subject is the self but the actual form is the documentation of visual and verbal daily life, like other forms of self-expression, provide a method of reflecting on personal experiences that are usually subliminal. Attendees will learn how to construct your own diary, combining visual images with the printed word. By exploring the meaning of personal symbols, the use of journals and family history, you can see how to better represent feelings and emotions—breaking through façades. The synchronicity of images and words can give you new insights and new forms to express your inner process.

Philadelphia Writers and Writing
Professor Peter Corner
Over the past two decades or so, Philadelphia has been the scene of a remarkable literary flowering in all genres, fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. To the preceptorial led by Dr. Corner, students will read recent writing by Philadelphia as their setting. The authors of these texts will participate in the sessions, and the students will be able to discuss their work with which his recent book, A Prayer for the City, will provide a method. The Visual Diary uses photography and words to explore the connection between the self and the world, and the relationships formed with others and with ourselves. By documenting the photography, the subject is the self but the actual form is the documentation of visual and verbal daily life, like other forms of self-expression, provide a method of reflecting on personal experiences that are usually subliminal. Attendees will learn how to construct your own diary, combining visual images with the printed word. By exploring the meaning of personal symbols, the use of journals and family history, you can see how to better represent feelings and emotions—breaking through façades. The synchronicity of images and words can give you new insights and new forms to express your inner process.

Making Sense of the Creation Story
Professor Steven Dunning
Religious stories often appear to be either pseudo-science or sheer fantasy. In this preceptorial, we will explore various Genesis 1-3 in order to discover what it tells us about the creation of those who view it as a true account of what occurred. The emphasis will be upon"immanent" or "deep" reading of the biblical text rather than that of historical and critical scholarship. Comparisons and contrasts with the theories of evolution will also be discussed. Professor Steven Dunning is the Chair of the Religious Studies Department.

Dates: Saturdays 9th, October 1st, and October 8th. This preceptorial will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., concluding with dinner on the final date.

The Fall 1998 Preceptorials

Preceptorials are short, not-for-credit seminars generated by students and led by the University by the most lauded faculty and staff. This SCUE initiated program promotes student-faculty interaction and learning for the sake of learning by limiting seminars to 15 students and offering knowledge as the only compensation. The seminars cover as many topics as there are classes and draw on a variety of University and local resources. SCUE requires attendance and outside preparation as noted in the descriptions.

To Register, go to: http://dophin.upenn.edu/~scoe/Preceptorials

Registration ends April 13th
The early bird gets the best nest.

Guide to finding great off-campus housing:
1. Start looking early.
2. Visit Campus Apartments and pick up current rental listings.

Campus Apartments has the finest selection of houses and apartments. The early bird does get the worm. 

FOR RENT

4039 and 4041 S. 42nd St. Two large 3-bedroom, 2-bath row houses, washer/dryer, A/C., off-street parking. $1,040. Call 610-449-2653.

FOR RENT

4043 Walnut St. 2bd/1-1/2 ea. 4th fl. Quiet, sunny, all new, 5 min walk to 34th St. bus, $675. Call 215-848-1516.

FOR RENT

3600 Pine St. 1-bd apartment in 5-bdrm townhouse, spacious, nice neighborhood, next to 34th St bus stop. $525. Call 215-744-2351.

FOR RENT


FOR RENT

4240 Spruce St. BEAUTIFUL CMI 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, laundry, parking, near the 34th St bus stop. $850. Call 215-667-4567.

FOR RENT

2225 Bailey St. 1-bd/1-ba. All new, very clean, A/C. 2 blocks from 34th St bus stop. $800. Call 215-924-6540.

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4021 Pine St. 2nd fl. 1-bd apartment in 3-bdrm townhouse, spacious, nice neighborhood, A/C, 2 blocks to the 34th St bus stop. $575. Call 215-667-4567.

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3600 Pine St. 1-bd apartment in 5-bdrm townhouse, spacious, nice neighborhood, next to 34th St bus stop. $525. Call 215-744-2351.

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The Daily Pennsylvania
4015 Walnut Street 215-381-9911
DeRosa dreams of wearing Brava colors

Kister coached at Penn for 31 years

JOHN KISTLER, who coached the Penn softball team for 31 years, passed away on April 7, 1998.

This name went in 1937, the final season of his career, to the final two games of the season. The first game was against Columbia on April 4th and the second against Princeton on April 7th.

Kister was known for his dedication to the sport and his long tenure at Penn. He is remembered for his coaching skills and his impact on the softball program.

April 7, 1927

George Kistler, or as he is known at Weightman Hall - "George," is the oldest member of the current baseball team at the University of Pennsylvania since 1921. He passed away on April 7, 1927 at the age of 72.

George was a prominent figure in the Penn community and his contributions to the university are remembered. He is a beloved figure who will be missed by many.
PHILADELPHIA — Some Philadelphia Phillies fans loved their team so much that when it closed out the series, they actually were in tears:

"It was a good game," said one fan. "I'm just so proud of my team."

The game was a 12-11 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia's first home opener of 1996. The Cardinals scored three runs in the seventh to lead 8-5, then Lewis homered in the ninth to make it 8-6, then Lewis homered in the 12th to make it 12-11. The Phillies' first win of the season was a close call, but a win nonetheless.

But after losing the opener, the Cardinals scored three runs in the seventh to lead 8-5, then Lewis homered in the ninth to make it 8-6, then Lewis homered in the 12th to make it 12-11. The Phillies' first win of the season was a close call, but a win nonetheless.

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Baseball slugfest with Phillie rival La Salle, 18-17

The Penn baseball team began the game with two homeruns, but the pitching staff was unable to maintain the lead after two.

By Marc Edelman

Penn shot out of the gates with two home runs, but the pitching staff was unable to maintain the lead after two.

Tuesday, April 8, 1998

Brave New World for DeRosa

The Penn women's baseball team began the game with two homeruns, but the pitching staff was unable to maintain the lead after two.

By Antwan Allen

Penn's shortstop was also its starting catcher, and he was drafted in the seventh round of the 1994 amateur draft.

Pauline Strawley
e-mail: Strawley@penn

"I drove him to the airport the day before he was drafted. He was here for his education first and his baseball career second."

"Mark was a good player for us, although he did not have extraordinary numbers," Quaker pitcher Bob Seddon said. "He hit a lot and was early on just because of his leadership and exceptional athletic ability. He was the leader of our pitching staff of the underclassmen and he was a great player."

DeRosa was promoted to Durham and focused on what he do strong and stay really even."

"They probably went out too hard in their heat and second in the JV finals."

"He was here for his education first and baseball second, but all I wanted him to do was what he did for the Quakers it was to go out and try to do it in the future," DeRosa said.

DeRosa's at large is one of the best hitters in the League."

When he looked at the overall picture, he had been kept in line in the major leagues.

"I think that Mark always knew he was good," Seddon said. "When he performed on Cape Cod, that's when he realized that he could compete with any other player no matter where they come from in the country."

In order to facilitate his future in baseball, DeRosa attended LA SALU for a long time."

"We played our game, then we can play with anyone," Penn's catcher John DeRosa said. "When we come out and try to but are scared of other people, then we lose and play behind like that, we need to come out on fire from the beginning, and I think that is what we have been doing."

"He was a good player for us, although he did not have extraordinary numbers," Quaker pitcher Bob Seddon said. "He hit a lot and was early on just because of his leadership and exceptional athletic ability. He was the leader of our pitching staff of the underclassmen and he was a great player."

"They were right in our grasp, so if he ever gets hurt, he can be out of baseball when he's 24. You can't walk away from an Ivy League education."

- John DeRosa

If he ever gets hurt, he can be out of baseball when he's 24. You can't walk away from an Ivy League education.

- John DeRosa

Baseball looks to 'engineer' a win streak

If the Penn softball team can sweep a doubleheader from sub-.500 Lehigh, it will have a season-high win streak.

By Maiah Malakiel

In its doubleheader against Lehigh today at 1 p.m., Penn softball can snap a three-game skid and jump back to the .500 mark.

"I think that Mark always knew he was good," Seddon said. "When he performed on Cape Cod, that's when he realized that he could compete with any other player no matter where they come from in the country."

"He was here for his education first and baseball second, but all I wanted him to do was what he did for the Quakers it was to go out and try to do it in the future," DeRosa said.

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