The station wagon has been unloaded and the last print has been illegally thumb-tacked to your wall. You've met the R.A. and are just about to open a fat packet of information labeled "Freshman Week Activities. Everything from a Las Vegas-style Casino Night (with real play money, no less) to special seminars on subjects ranging from "The Businesswoman's Future" to "Tips on Time Management" are included. This is really it. Welcome to Camp Pennsylvania.

Freshman week is fun. You'll get drunk, meet many people and get drunk some more. The planned activities are good, as far as planned activities go. Take the bus tour, it's fun and a working knowledge of the city's hotspots will make you a much more interesting date. Although some of the activities don't sound action-packed, most of them are excellent places to meet other freshmen and upper-classmen who know where the free food is. Floor and residence "get-togethers" may sound like too cozy, but a large part of your social life will center around these people, so you might as well get to know them now.

Friday's Concert-in-the-Quad is a great place to feel collegiate. Don't wear white - you will be sitting on the ground to be cool, and everybody will be wearing show. Regardless, traditions and ceremonies are an important part of the University, and if you miss Convocation freshmen year you'll regret it.

On Tuesday, Performing Arts Night tickets go on sale, so start getting your floor together. Tickets sell out early, and the show is always great. Learn the routines; auditions begin a neck later, so start learning Pennsylvania traditions. One of the oldest lines is in your hands. Although this advertising supplement is a far cry from the award-winning journalism you'll read daily starting Wednesday, we hope you'll take our welcome to heart.
Campus Eats

From Burgers to Beluga
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This a basic fact of life at Perm. Dining Service does not exist on weekends. But fear not, the area is surrounded with a plethora of restaurants, very few of which will leave you dreaming of feasting on the University's famed meatless moussaka.

For fast food addicts, the campus is hamburger heaven. Local franchises include Roy Roger's (39th and Walnut), Gino's (39th and Chestnut), which features Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King (40th and Walnut), Hardee's (the basement of Houston Hall), and McDonald's (40th and Walnut), which is open 24 hours a day for middle-of-the-night Big Mac attacks. An alternative to the hamburger is the famed hoagie (also referred to by foreigners as hero or sub). Popular spots for sandwiches and beer include Zayda's (38th and Spruce), Carney's (36th and Chestnut), Ronnie's (40th and Spruce), and its across-the-street neighbor Danny's.

Good deli sandwiches are available to take out from Le Bus (the bus parked at 34th and Sansom), and the Houston Hall Deli (right next door to Hardee's in Houston Hall). But the true corned beef maven will make the pilgrimage to Koch's (43rd and Locust) where some of the world's largest sandwiches are sold by some of the world's friendliest deli owners.

For Quad residents, King of Steaks (37th and Spruce) is a convenient place for a quick bite, and their breakfast special is hard to beat. Troy's (39th and Sansom) features simple, tasty food served in an unpretentious atmosphere. Kelly and Cohen (38th and Spruce) has plenty to choose from - sandwiches, salads, desserts, and breakfast specialties - but often is marred by slow service and small portions.

The University is not a happy place for pizza lovers. But the best of what's available can be found at The Knot (40th and Locust), and a campus newcomer, Allegro (36th and Chestnut). Fiesta Pizza (38th Street Mall) is a popular spot, but their breakfasts and entrees regularly outshtne their pizza. Royal Pizza (42nd and Baltimore) serves edible pizza and steaks, with the added attraction of being the only place around that will deliver.

The pizza at Doc Watson's Pub (39th and Sansom) is decent, but try the stromboli - a sort of inside out pizza that's a campus favorite.

If it's Mexican food you desire, try the recently opened Margarita's (40th and Chestnut). Good food and a pleasant bar should make this place a success.

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make the trip to Chinatown must settle for the oft-maligned Jasmine House (40th and Chestnut).

Another new eatery is Eden (37th and Chestnut in Internationale House), which serves a small selection of both hot and cold foods in a green, plant-filled cafeteria setting. Also featuring outdoor seating and a bar, a trip to Eden is a pleasant and bistro-like experience.

Both O'Hara's (39th and Walnut) and Smokey Joe's (40th and Locust) and Chestnut in the Holiday Inn offer similar menus with greater selection (also a corner menu - only here can you get a Chief Justice Burger), but often has slow service and disappointing food.

O'Hara Fish House (39th and Chestnut) serves first-rate ham and cheese, but is more expensive. Vecchia or I'll, other less expensive, soon-to-be reopened Pagano's (38th and Chestnut) serves first-rate ham but slow service and disappointing food. The Chestnut in the Holiday Inn offers the ever-popular Baskin-Robbins (39th and Walnut), and the ever-unpopular Wittenberg's (40th and Locust) which offers that redoubtable fed frozen yogurt.

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There is a solution to those budding neurotic impulses you'll spend much of your college career nurturing. Go to the movies.

Motion picture theaters in the area are designed so you may sit by yourself or with as many as six "friends," very similar to those airplane commercials you see with Abdul-Jabbar, to the extent that a person of Jabbar's size is often apt to sit in front of you. Philly theaters are also great, because they're very dark, so you can't see the people you're with; they're very noisy, so you couldn't hear them, and they're very annoying, but you might as well get used to that now.

There are exceptions. The Ritz, on 2nd and Walnut, shows foreign films for the discriminating set, in the nicest, most posh theater within the city limits. And you will definitely be surprised to see the limits that this city will go to show a movie.

Another nice spot to see fine films is the TLA, down on South Street, which is just a must for all you chic, fashionable freshmen in-the-know.

On campus, for those of you who just can't bear to get away for a second, is the Walnut Mall Cinema, which shows fine second-run films, and good old Rocky Horror Picture Show. Go get your boas and transsexual attire!

Most of the other theaters are located within a several-block radius of 13th and Chestnut (Continued on page 8).
Movies and Theater

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Street. These include the always awful Eric's Rittenhouse which negates its fashionable location with its postage-stamp screen and three abreast seating – not bad for a $3.50 but a bust at $4.00.

Sam's Place shines high-quality first releases in a spacious setting with comfortable seats if you can avoid the spilled popcorn and discarded gum. The same can be said for most Chestnut Street area theaters. One glaring exception: The Goldman where Spot the Wonderdog can often be heard barking from the balcony. This is the cheapo-palace of schlock where the action on the screen never comes close to equaling the action in the theater. Last year, a viewer was stabbed during a late-night screening of Maniac. For those of you with more money, and a preference for real people (come on Skip Stephenson, bring that farmer down here), Philadelphia does have some legitimate theater to offer.

The Annenberg Center, located just minutes from wherever you're reading this, houses both their own series of professional shows and those of the Philadelphia Drama Guild. As a concession to students, discounts are available with a student ID.

For Broadway touring shows, check out the Forrest at 11th and Walnut, the Shubert at Locust and Broad, and the Walnut Street Theater at 9th Street. Be prepared to pay New York prices, although word is that a half-price TKTS service is on the way. Side streets and neighborhoods throughout the city provide numerous other potentially theatrical experiences.

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The Knave on Hearts, a South Street institution, is ideal for a quiet dinner for two and has earned a reputation as a popular student spot for a serious night out. And a good way to finish off that evening would be with a nightcap at Downey's, a bustling pub overlooking the Delaware River.

If you are turned away at Downey's (always crowded and careful to check for positive ID), you could trade your beer mug for a wine glass at Robert's, an indoor/outdoor bar and restaurant that is the place in town for young singles to see and be seen.

Overlooking Robert's from atop the New Market pavilion is Kamasi, an airy but sterile Japanese steakhouse of the

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Bennihana variety. In chopped meat and fried vegetables aren’t your cup of (lukewarm) tea. The Rusty Scupper next door serves decent seafood in an atmosphere that offers nothing to distinguish this Rusty Scupper from its brethren in cities all over the east coast.

Another chain that has settled into New Market is Pizzaria Uno, an import from Chicago with deep dish servings of mediocre pizza washed down with pitchers of slightly-spiked punch.

If the restaurants in the New Market/South Street area aren’t very exciting, the ice cream parlors are. Hillare’s, a local legend, has an outlet on South Street. In New Market, there is the charming 1890s decor of Once Upon a Porch, which serves a tempting and tasty variety of ice cream flavors and light eats.

The Delaware River near Penn’s Landing is the setting for Old Original Bookbinder’s, a pricy seafood establishment that consistently wins the battle for the tourist dollar. City Lights, with hanging plants and big plate-glass windows that offer excellent views of Bookbinder’s next door, has a reasonable menu and serves food that is, well, reasonable.

The elegant City Tavern, restored to its colonial splendor as part of Philadelphia’s bicentennial celebration, serves delicious food in authentic 18th century decor. Good ethnic food is also available in the Front Street area at the Middle East restaurant and Los Angeles. Hamburger and beer are available for the less adventurous student at Rib-it and Winston’s.

Center City is the home of The Commissary, a widely-acclaimed gourmet cafeteria. A trip to this unique and outstanding restaurant is highly recommended. On another night, visit The Restaurant School, where talented chefs-in-training cook gourmet dishes for reasonable prices.

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Few Penn students fail to include large amounts of Chinese food and a local specialty, the Philadelphia cheese steak. The best steak sandwiches are available at the world-renowned Pat’s near the Italian Market, and Geno’s across the street, a more modest establishment.

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The Liberty Bell. For many it is the symbol of the American Revolution. Formerly housed in Independence Hall, the bell now has a nice, shiny glass home of its own, but it is not very interesting by itself.

Then there's the Betsy Ross House. It's a nice house, but that doesn't make it worth the trip.

But there are lot of places that are worth a visit. Near the bell in Independence National Historical Park (5th and Chestnut) are a multitude of restored buildings and exhibits, including Independence Hall and Congress Hall. Also worth a visit is Franklin Court, which pays homage to the man who, among other things, founded the University.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art, a landmark located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, houses a large, widely-varied collection which is world-renowned. Also on the Parkway is the Rodin Museum, housing one of the finest collections of the sculptor's works.

Other notable art exhibitions include those of the Norman Rockwell Museum (6th and Walnut), the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts (Broad and Cherry), and the Institute of Contemporary Art, which is (Continued on page 19)

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located on campus in the Fine Arts building. Currently, ICA is showing an unusual multimedia exhibit in honor of Philadelphia's 300th Birthday; the exhibit will be removed later this fall, so see it soon.
Also on campus, the University Museum is one of world's best anthropological collections. More than 300 expeditions to 33 countries on all continents have made the museum famous around the world. The museum also contains the University’s anthropology department and library.
The Franklin Institute (20th and the parkway) is a fun place for anyone who loves button pushing. The museum features a wide variety of scientific exhibits, including a Boeing 707, a working locomotive engine, an observatory and the Fels Planetarium. And no visit is complete without a trip through the walk-through heart.
The Academy of Natural Sciences, located near the Franklin Institute, features exhibits of rocks, insects, and animals.
For those who really love museums, keeping busy should be no problem. There is an Afro-American history museum: the Awbury Kent Museum, featuring Philadelphia history; the Nummern Museum, honoring the stars of the city's annual New Year's Day parade; the Port of History Museum, which has little to do with ports or history; and the Perelman Antiques Toy Museum, which has exhibits of, well, old toys.
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Make that almost everyone. Freshmen and other unfortunates who have not reached their 21st birthday are not well provided for in Pennsylvania. The most important factor in your freshman year social life is the length of time it takes you to either look 21 or get an ID that says you are 21.

There is some hope for ID-less freshmen on campus. Doc Watson's (103rd and Sansom) is known as the freshman hang-out, mainly because the only ID necessary is a Penn ID. Doc's is perfect for hall drinking nights, and has the best tabletops for playing quarters on campus. Smokey Joe's (208 S. 40th St.) is also accommodating and will usually admit anyone with a college ID.

On weekends, "Smock's" is filled with many students from Philadelphia area colleges looking for some action. O'Hara's Saloon and O'Hara's Fishouse serve drinks and a complete menu (Continued on page 23)

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Philadelphia offers a wide range of places to dance the night away. The East Side Club is a popular punk and pseudo-range club. The most touted disco, but attracts the over-thirty crowd. Caché is Philadelphia's newest dressy discothèque. The crowd is younger here, but there are more traces of Night Second Floor. Ripley's Comedy Factory Outlet. The Comedy Works. The Comedy Troupe Performing oil Penn's All-Women Music on campus.

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