Chats coffee house to open in Commons

By Mike Barley
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After a year-long effort to open a coffee house on campus, University Dining Services' Chats will open Monday in Commons.

The new coffee house, which is tucked into a corridor on the north side of Commons, was "blessing of sorts," said Restaurant Director Bill Canney, the project's steering committee.

"One of my fears is that many people don't know we're opening at 11:30 a.m. on Monday," he said.

Dining Services is staffing the cafe with four employees, and a late-night non alcoholic cafe for students, according to William A. Long, Executive Director of Dining Services.

In addition to a substantial menu, Chats will feature a "bar" for drinks, with a "custom" cocktail menu.

South St. to undergo $10 million reconstruction

By Bryan Metcalf
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Penn's South Street will get a $10 million overhaul of its appearance and the development of the board, according to a press release.

The $10 million project will be completed in phases to reduce disruption to students, businesses and residents, according to the press release.

The project is expected to be completed in the fall of 2015, according to the release.

PennNet creator leaves post for private industry

By Andrea Arlee Arlee@pennlive.com

PennNet creator John Hagan has left Penn for a private company.

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Focus: A look into the mysteries and intricacies of Panhel rush, at both other schools and the University.

Go Ride a Kite!

Fritz Gramkowski takes kites to the extreme

By Melissa Wagnerburg

After the sun began to disappear behind the bare trees, and K Mart's lights fluttered across the highway from the New Jersey field, it happened.

Fritz slanted his gaze up through his wire rimmed glasses, scratched one of his fuzzy sideburns and glowed.

Although it wasn't dark yet, the sun had set enough to remove the serendipitous January warmth from last Friday's afternoon. Only the crisp coldness of the winter remained.

But you could tell it wasn't the sting in the air that was exhilarating Engineering junior Fritz Gramkowski—it was the 10 square meters of kite that he was about to bring to life.

"This is the big one," he said. Seconds later and 100 feet above the ground, wind filled the green, blue and yellow banana-shaped kite—the "big one." In the center of the field, Fritz, in his black biker helmet and windbreaker, was turning around and around to untwist the angel-hair-like kite lines.

Holding two handles connected by a rope behind his back, Fritz used his whole body to control the kite—pulling hard with the right side of his upper body to move the kite right and with his left side to move it left.

His efforts could have appeared to be part of a battle, but when he quickly noticed the wind's power, it was obvious that if this was a battle, it would be a slaughter.

Then Fritz did his overexerted, triplo-
cyte-like buggy and the kite powered him across the field at about 15 miles per hour.

Fritz and his buggies have appeared briefly on SportsChannel and in publications such as Eastern League News.

Last year at a kite festival in Wildwood, New Jersey—near Fritz's hometown of Haddonfield—the Associated Press took his picture and newspapers across the world printed the captions beneath his buggy image, promoting more than kites. Fritz just had to laugh.

Although his name was not beneath this buggy image, in Japan the picture was used as a sushi advertisement.

According to the second edition of Peter Lynn's Buggies, Boats and Jet Stream, Englishman George Pocock's 19th century carriage-pulling kites were the first example of kite-powered transportation.

Throughout the past 200 years, ambitious kite flyers have undoubtedly tinkered with the idea of kite power. Kite entrepreneur and manufacturer, Lynn describes in his manual an early example of kite-powered transportation utilizing a bicycle on a playground.

Lynn then sailed into the 1990 Thai International Kite Festival with his model of a kite buggy. Fritz Gramkowski, Fritz's father and the owner of High Fly Kites, bought the prototype.

And for Fritz, that is where it all began. Fritz grew up flying kites with his family. His father organized some of the first big stunt competitions, so Fritz started flying kites at four or five years old. But until his father brought home the kite buggy, Fritz chose to surf rather than fly kites, he said.

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Stevens, Rescorla praise new Perelman Quad proposal

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The Revlon plan," he said. "I didn't
had the idea of integrating other func-
tions from the rest of the cam-
pus."

He added that "it didn't make sense to build a new building unless we have so many wonderful existing buildings we could exploit.

The new Perel-
man Quad will increase the number of
encounters between students and fac-
ulty members, Rescorla said. He added
that the faculty would proba-

bly no one have ventured over to the
Revlon Center.

Rescorla said he is confident that
the area will be aesthetically pleas-
ing and "symbolic.

This is going to be done in such a
way that we will be proud and
pleased by the physical creation," he
said.

Rescorla also said he is proud of the
College of Fine - which is temporarily located in the Mellon Bank, back to Logan Hall.

"Having the College office right
there on the first floor of Logan Hall
will make it easier for students to
come see us," he added, saying that
with the having the office in the center of cam-
pus is "symbolic."

"It was the heart and soul of the
man that helped build the
network," Updegrove said.

A farewell party is being held for
Bryan on Friday, February 10.

Memo to the Internet community was
distributed by Olejnik on Friday, February 10.

"I think anyone in Fenn who has
ever been in Irvine has a very special
feeling for it and it will be wonderful
to get our phi
campus and update PennNet as new soft-

ware is located in different buildings.

Bryan also co-authored an In-

ternet "Request for Comments" - a technical document used to

define guidelines for the global

network.

"I am leaving to work on other

projects," Bryan said. "I am leaving
because the time has come."

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Engineering student takes monster kites to new heights

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and nursing students to join Whar-
ton and the College in a University-
wide program that would allow any
student to hold a minor in his/their school of their choice. This type of all-encompassing program
would provide students with an equal-

portunity to experience a wide ar-
ray of educational fields and would
perfect a fit for the One University concept.

As President Judith Rodin and

Anne Crowley, we urge

the students to include this idea in their plan.

Inaccurate Headlines

The headline of the article, "Inaccurate Headlines," is designed to stir the reader's curiosity. The reader is left wondering what the inaccuracy is and why it is significant.

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Directly Threatened

To the Editor:

As the student body of the university
writing to report a current problem of dis-

estimates to UPI's ranking (The Daily Pennsylvanian, Jan. 28, 2015).

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The One Acts Festival

Producer: Neen Sher

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Democrats can't stop GOP reform of crime bill

WASHINGTON — Democrats were thwarted yesterday in their attempt to stop Rep. James Sensenbrenner Jr.'s crime bill from changing the 1968 crime law to give local governments the choice of spending aid and more police or on the prevention of crime.

The GOP is pushing as part of its "Cut, Cap and Balance" plan that has already passed $3.5 trillion in spending cuts, as well as $2 trillion in tax cuts, and $1 trillion in interest savings on the national debt.

Sensenbrenner's bill, which is expected to pass the Senate this week, would authorize $8.8 billion for the fight against crime this year, but it is expected to be reduced to $7 billion as it moves through the budget process.

But critics continued to call the use of $20 billion from a different source, "black money," to fund the new crime bill program.

"There is such a determined effort to avoid a Mexican default that your administration is prepared to circumvent the United States Constitu- tion, the bill's sponsor, Stephen Rep. Tom Coburn (R-Okla.), said on the House floor yesterday.

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Saturday February 4

- Men's Tennis: vs. Harvard and Maryland (2 PM) at Navin, 7 PM
- Women's Tennis: vs. Harvard (2 PM) at Martin, 7 PM

Sunday February 5

- Penn's Women's Swimming & Diving: vs. Harvard (11 AM) at Ringe Courts, 1 PM

Monday February 6

- Women's Squash: vs. Harvard (1 PM) at Ringe Courts

Tuesday February 7

- Penn's Women's Volleyball: vs. Princeton (7 PM)

Wednesday February 8

- Penn's Women vs. Princeton (7 PM)

Thursday February 9

- Women's Basketball: vs. Yale (7 PM) at Palestra, 7 PM

Friday February 10

- Basketball: Men vs. Brown, Women vs. Harvard (7 PM) at Palestra

Saturday February 11

- Men's Squash: vs. Princeton at Palestra

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- Women's Squash: vs. Dartmouth and Yale at Ringe Courts

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- Men's Basketball: vs. Brown (7 PM)
- Women's Basketball: vs. Brown (5 PM), 7 PM

Sunday February 12

- Women's Track: vs. Penn State at Franklin Field

Monday February 13

- Penn's Women's Swimming & Diving: vs. Penn State (11 AM) at Ringe Courts, 1 PM

Monday February 13

- Squash teams in action

We encourage you to attend these exciting events and support your Penn teams. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the Penn Athletics website or contact the Ticket Office. Penn Athletics is committed to providing a high-quality athletic experience for our student-athletes and fans alike. Thank you for your support!
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Lurie hires Rhodes as new head coach for Eagles

Raiders fire Shell; Carolina beats Duke in 20T thriller; Rockets keep Jazz from record

As part of a three-year agreement announced by the Eagles yesterday, Rhodes became the team's second head coach in less than a year. He helped North Carolina (15-1) and Wake Forest Conference linebacker after losing a 25-first-half lead.

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By Michael Hanley Daily Pennsylvanian Senior Writer

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After seemingly being unblitable this season, Penn (7-2-1, 2-0-1 ECA) has fallen back to earth after a hasty rush to the postseason. It was crushed by Cornell last weekend. Along with the loss, the quakers are odds to impress in the Ivy and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conferences.

But with that said, the Quakers but they need a sweep of their three dual meets this weekend to get back on the track of repeating as Ivy Champs and possess all the elements of an odyssey, even if the opponents are not the most glamorous on the Quakers' 1984-85 schedule.

It's an advantage of hotel rooms and games, and the Presbyterian; winter weather; of approximately 10 feet of snow that has already blanketed individual events, there will also be a couple of basketball and volleyball games.

Yale (3-3-1, 1-0-1) and Brown (1-0-0) will make the first two stops during Penn's quest for an unpreceded third straight sweep awarded by League season.

The men's and women's teams have taken the early lead in the race for second place behind the Elis and their three dual meets this weekend to get back on the 1984-85 schedule.

Rutgers (6-2-0, 1-0-0), followed by Brown, is next. The Elis and Bears have taken the top two spots recently. Penn will have to play with a heavy heart and do what it can to get the three dual meets this weekend.

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BY JIM LAWLESS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

It has been almost a year since Rutgers Bandits held the late of three-time defending league champs Brown and from from the 50, (60 and 90-yard) field events, and the 400 yard and division medley relay. But she is more than an outstanding individual who lacks a supporting cast.

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Penn ready for Yale, Brown and elements

BY NICHOLAS HAY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

After an impressive 16-13-0 record this season, Penn football coach Bob Ford is going to try and improve upon last year's record by taking the Quakers to the next level.

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Kimberly Schuler
Senior Staff Photographer

Penn senior forward Shaekeal Trice and the men's basketball team head north for a second chance against the Elis after last year's meet. The Elis will host the Quakers Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Palestra, and the Quakers will be making their home debut this weekend.

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