Student ice cream creator freezes rivals

Wharton junior Jerry Krause founded Cookies & Creams, a wholesale ice cream company.

By Marge Fishman

Watch out, Ben and Jerry's. There's a new ice cream creator on the block — and he's selling it exclusively at the University.

Krause is a Wharton junior who founded Cookies & Creams after the University denied him permission to sell his ice cream in the High Rise North commissary.

"If you know that I don't want to be a part of it," he noted.

Krause is currently working on the packaging and testing of his product. He has been selling ice cream in the Wall Street Building since graduation.

"I have ambitions to be a career entrepreneur and have my own enterprise upon graduation," Krause said.

But he will not be lured into sacrificing his education for his ice cream venture. Although he admitted that "it's easier now because it's easier to balance the demands of school and a business," its a struggle to achieve a balance between the two.

Krause noted that he did not go into business for purely altruistic reasons. "I'm a Wharton student," he said. "The money's got to be going."

Keeping an eye towards the future, Krause is currently working on the packaging and testing of his product. He plans to open his own shop when he graduates.

New UMC chair plans to increase group's visibility

By Lindsay Faber

In her speech for United Minority Council chairperson Luis Acosta, director of Student Life Activities, she said that the new council's visibility is one of the main concerns of the group.

"The task is written out for us in the current student handbook," she said. "We are to try to state our own territory."

But Krause formally uses the term "new" — when referring to his company, he is quick to point out that "it's just me" — and I don't need a council to sell my ice cream. Krause and Cookies & Creams is a division of Strive, Inc., the business that he created with his brother Jeremy Krause and Travis McClelland.

And as the UMC chairperson-elect for the 1998-99 year, Colley said that the new council's visibility is one of the main concerns of the group.

"It's a very competitive market," she said. "And the UMC is a new organization that's happened in the last year."

But as a student member, Krause said that there is a need for a council to represent the interests of minority students.

"I've seen enough of corporate America to know that I don't want to be a part of it," he said.

At last night's elections, Krause emphasized that his role is to align with those of all other minority students, "it's still a part of the University, but it's not going to be aligned with the rest of the University's mission.

"It's going to be alive," Krause said. "It's going to be a place where we have the freedom to express ourselves as minority students.

The center works to create and restructure courses.

By Erica Maise

University officials have put a recent $500,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development grant to go towards the University's renovation of its facilities.

The grant was used to fund community-improvement projects and outreach programs in West Philadelphia.

The University has used a portion of its federal grant to create a Community Outreach Partnership, which coordinates the University's resources and educational resources to aid the surrounding community.

The center works to create new University courses and programs — and restructure existing ones — which are aimed at better community interaction and development.

Ponds from the grant have been used to fund a new University course in environmental studies, combining research and fieldwork to benefit the community. Other courses and community outreach programs are in the works.

Joann Weeks, director of the West Philadelphia Improvement Corp. Corps of the University, said that the task of the group was an "enormous one." Weeks said that the group has been successful so far, and is looking forward to the future.

"A small stipend of the money goes to three or four years of basic," Weeks said. "We want our work in West Philadelphia to continue for another four years."

She explained that the center worked with the West Philadelphia Improvement Corp. and the West Philadelphia Partnership to determine how the money could be best used to serve the community, adding that the goal of the group was "to go back to the people that were affected by the grants."
M. Hoops will try to be a blemish

The only thing on the mind of the Penn men's basketball team is to be the lone Ivy team to defeat Princeton this year.

By Miles Cohen

Daily Pennsylvanian

It is amazing how much can happen in just one year. Last March, Princeton traveled to West Philadelphia to battle Penn for the Ivy League championship. And as one who saw that game will forget for a long time to come. A sold-out Palestra witnessed the Quakers soil the Tigers by a score of 75-70. The win gave Penn the right to share the Ivy crown with Princeton, but did not guarantee them a bid to New York City.

M. Basketball at Princeton
TUESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Two weeks later, the Red and Blue saw their season vanish right before their very eyes, when Princeton defeated Penn 92-80. Penn has failed to win a Ivy League title since 1937-38. 

"Every game against Penn is tough, and this one will not be any different," Princeton coach Bill Cartwright said. "This is a tough game, one that we are looking forward to."

For the first half of the game at the Palestra earlier this season, Penn was up 20 and 17. The Tigers only won a point lead at the break before the lights out in the second half showing 5.2 percent of their strength.

During the last 15 minutes, Penn was doing everything an above-300 team does. Hold defense, rebounding and

Back on February 11, Garrett Krebs (No. 54) and the Quakers were manhandled by Princeton, 14-59. Penn trailed by only one point at the half, but the Tigers went on a 15-6 run in the early minutes of the second half to glide to victory.

M. Fencing finish as expected at IFA tourney

Over the course of the regular season, the Penn men's fencing team lost only five matches. Competing at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament at St. John's this weekend, the Quakers went up against the top three fencers in the nation. It was no surprise that they were defeated.

Fencers fought as a team on Saturday, with the individual fencers doing their best to pull the team up. The Sabre team was never able to find their rhythm, but the Foil team was able to win three matches. The Foil team consisted of seniors Michael Finkelstein and Alex Edelman, and junior Peter Devine. Edelman was the only fencer who was able to win all of his matches last weekend as the Penn team won 12 of 21 possible matches.

"It is tough to return one week later after a loss," senior co-captain Mike Finkelstein said. "We went out there and did the best we could, but we were not able to compete as a team."

In the last indoor meet of her career, sophomore Mikaela "Miki" Csiszar, the former Penn and Naugatuck Valley Judo team member, decided to turn her attention to sabre. Finkelstein's and Csiszar's attitude towards fencing as a whole was increased they rose to the occasion of the fencing team as a whole. We went out there and did the best we could, but we were not able to compete as a team."
Proovst's discussed Perelmen's grant for student undergraduates. The university must have a plan to help the community that is "in the interest of students." The University of Pennsylvania's Office of Public Affairs and University Communications has not responded to a request for comment.

By Becca Iverson

Officials fielded questions regarding space allocation for student organizations.

The center works to create and restructure courses.

By Becca Iverson

Students are gathered at the new McMillion Marketplace for its grand opening celebration last night, many leaders of student organizations commented on an adjourned meeting for a discussion with administrators about the space.

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By Becca Iverson

As students gathered at the new McMillion Marketplace for its grand opening celebration last night, many leaders of student organizations commented on an adjourned meeting for a discussion with administrators about the space. Administrators have not yet released plans for the space allocation during and after the spring of 2000.

"We have no idea where we are going or planning to be," Baker said.

The grant, which is expected to be completed by the end of the spring semester, is a "new model of support to the University's research and educational resources to assist the university's research and educational resources," according to a news release. The grant's funds will be used to create a Community Center for the University's research and educational resources.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for us," said Provost Stanley Chodorow, who will be the University's vice provost for academic affairs.

"We are not only able to operate at a personal level, but we are also able to operate on a national level," he said.

"The university's research and educational resources will be used to support the university's research and educational resources," he said. "This is a tremendous opportunity for us."
Van Pelt renovations bring more changes

By Laura Robbies

Remodelations to the first floor of Van Pelt Library scheduled to begin over spring break will have library officials scrambling to relocate some services before renovations can begin on the first floor.

"The purpose is to find some space here to house staff members currently working on the first floor in circulation," said Szcza, who added that the change is "part of a larger program to renovate the first floor and ground floor.

The new renovations are the third of the library's four planned construction phases, which Szcza said will ultimately "make a better and more functional space for our staff as well as for customers.

During phase three—which is scheduled to run from March to October—construction crews will "open up the south side of the first floor" and make it usable during the summer session.

Patricia Lindye, associate director for public services, said the renovations will cause occasional disruptions to library users but that the library will remain open during renovations.

And Graduate School of Education students will move to a new dormitory that was developed a new component to the University's efforts to build a smaller, more residential campus environment. The new dormitory, which will feature an renovated classroom space will be completed in time for the fall semester, Lindye said.

In the past, she said, students spent much of their time in the library and many of the students said they were unaware of the existing resources.

"I don't know what the UMC is," she said.

The UMC has been moving to improve relations with minority students and increase minority representation on the council as a result of a 1994 lawsuit.

"I don't want the UMC to segregate itself from the rest of the student body," Bantman said.

"It must work with the public to meet its needs."

Perelman question discussed

"Our primary concern right now is with people who are trying to work through the system," Rosenberg said.

"I guess [minority students] have a voice," Rosenberg said. "But even know what the UMC is," she said.

The UMC also decided to create a new position of principal investigator for the University's Morris Arboretum and the Perelman family with the help of the Arboretum's cultural consultant and former president of West Chester University, Dr. David Levy.

"I didn't know there were any," Rosenberg said.

"The goal is to involve the community, adding that the University's Morris Arboretum will spend a few years working with the field."

"We're not immune to that, as a university," Rosenberg said. "But we need to respond to it."

"I don't want the UMC to aggravate itself from the broader community," Bantman said.

"I want to respect the diversity of the University Police's Special Services division," Rosenberg said.

"We want to respect the diversity of the University Police's Special Services division."

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"I guess [minority students] have a voice," Rosenberg said. "But even know what the UMC is," she said.

Because of an editing error, a preview story was published that included information that was not accurate. The story should have been published in the next issue.

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The University Police's Special Services division was not included in the story.

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Yoga master teaches art of body relaxation at Penn Tower

By Laura Robinson

As Rajiv Choudhury turned to face the room and adjusted his position, he knew he was preparing his yogis for the most difficult part of the day: stretching.

"Many people," Choudhury said, "think that stretching means pulling as far as you can in every direction. In reality, degradation of tissue occurs much faster than you can think when you go over a stretch." For Choudhury, a yoga master at Perm Tower, stretching is not a one-size-fits-all exercise, but rather a process of understanding the body's needs and the body's limits.

In the room, students were positioned in pairs, facing each other and holding a rope to use as an aide in stretching. The students were asked to stretch their backs with their partners, bending forward in a controlled manner. Choudhury explained that this is the most important part of the day, not only for the students but also for the yoga master.

"When you have a massage therapist," Choudhury explained, "they will tell you, 'If you do not stretch, you will have a lower back problem.' As a yoga master, "you make your legs straight, extend your body, and practice yoga — many of whom are sitting on the engine first and then figure out whether the engine is bad or not."

Choudhury added that stretching the entire endoskeleton is necessary in order to change one's eating habit in an active way.

As a yoga master, "you make yourself," Choudhury explained. "You think about what you are doing and the end result is that you notice that nothing bothers you, and spiritually that nothing bothers you."

"There is no pain," Choudhury suggested. "There is no disease."

"In order to cure spinal problems, Choudhury suggested daily yoga exercises including bending the spine backward. He said because humans have been sitting for a long time, backs also bend the wrong way."

Bikram Choudhury, a world-renowned yoga master, describes the basic position of yoga while his Flagship demonstrates.

Stanford prof talks on ebonics

By Liz Goldblum

With a heated debate still raging over the Oakland school board's recent decision to reject a single distinction, the Graduate School of Education at Stanford University brings in John Stanford prof talks on ebonics.

"We live in a world of differences," Stanford prof talks on ebonics.

"When you have a massage therapist," Stanford prof talks on ebonics. "They will tell you, 'If you do not stretch, you will have a lower back problem.' As a yoga master, "you make your legs straight, extend your body, and practice yoga — many of whom are sitting on the engine first and then figure out whether the engine is bad or not.""

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Bikram Choudhury: The Daily Pennsylvanian

By John Stanford prof talks on ebonics

Rashid HUP procedure saves life

By Ian Kosenblum

The only two medical schools in the United States, as an African American, whether I had ever been treated for heart disease, color," said a "I respond that, at Philadelphia, Beit

Regarding the case of a "motion to change the treatment following the death of the patient," Stanford prof talks on ebonics said. "The only way to do this is to have a good heart operation."

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Bikram Choudhury: The Daily Pennsylvanian
The 66-34 vote on the Republican's balanced budget amendment fell one vote short of passing.

WASHINGTON - In a stinging rebuke to President Clinton, the House yesterday passed a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution that was supported by a majority of Democrats who attacked it as a political stunt.

They were the first two-thirds needed to send the measure to the Senate, where it would be considered as an amendment to the Constitution. The other two-thirds needed to pass it were provided by two-thirds of the states.

The amendment passed last November by the House would have added the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, the goal of this movement is to ensure that the federal government does not have to rely on tax revenue for its operations.
The rebels have held 72 hostages in the Peruvian ambassador's residence in Lima since last December, LIMA, Peru — Chanting "Resist!

The rebels, who have been holding the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima since December 17, rejected the idea of negotiations. The hostages have been held for nearly four years. The rebels' leaders have said they will not negotiate until the Japanese government has made a formal apology for its past treatment of the Peruvians and their families.

"We have no intention of seeking asylum in the Dominican Republic or any country that opposes our struggle," rebel leader Nen펩 said in his radio broadcast. "We demand the immediate release of all political prisoners and the withdrawal of all foreign military forces from our territory.

The rebels have threatened to escalate their actions if the Japanese government does not change its stance. They have vowed to continue their struggle until the Japanese government fulfills its promises to the Peruvians and their families.

The Japanese government has denied the rebels' accusations and has called for a negotiated solution to the crisis. The government has offered to negotiate with the rebels but has not made any specific proposals.

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The Undergraduate Assembly played a crucial role in the University’s announcement of the new lighting initiative.

The UC Brite program has gotten the boost it needed thanks to the Undergraduate Assembly. Recently announced as ‘March Blitz’ initiative, the program helped the landlords understand why new lighting needs to be implemented. Vice President for Government, Community, and Student Affairs, Carol Scheiman, is correct in saying it’s up to students to get landlords to participate in UC Brite. Again, the Undergraduate Assembly and faculty members talk to their landlords about the lighting program, especially with the new ‘March Blitz’ offer. We are now one step closer to helping expedite a program that we all want to succeed.

Importance of research for profs

Welfare debate was true to ads

We are now one year past the moment of awareness and commitment surrounding the threatened end of public health research funding. Since then, the tenure evaluation process has experienced another two years of anti-research rhetoric. Last month I participated in a national conference which was dedicated to the future of research in the 21st century.

Jeffrey Gerson

President for Gov-
**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**HOW TO PLACE AN AD**

- **By Phone**: Call (215) 888-6081
  - Ads are open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - There is a $10 minimum on all classified ads. Phone number and date are required.
- **By Mail**:
  - Enclose the ad text, dates you want the ad to run, your credit card number with expiration date and your name as it appears on your credit card.

**DEADLINES & PAYMENT**

- Classifieds must be placed in full at the time of placement. None will be held. No refunds are given for cancelled classified ads. Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards are accepted.

**AD RATES**

- Minimum size is 2 columns x 2" inches (i.e., 1 column wide by 2" tall), and costs $17.60 per day.
- Additional costs are approximately 1/- wide The minimum ad size is 2 column x 1", and costs $9 per day. Market rates are available for larger ads.

**FOR RENT**

- **FOR RENT**
  - Apartments
  - Houses
  - Rooms
  - Looking for housemates?
- **FOR RENT**
  - 4&5 BDRMS.
  - One Block From Campus!
  - Starting From: Three Bdrms... $389
  - Four Bdrms... $379
  - Five Bdrms... $369
  - *All rates per person, based on full occupancy.*

**FOR RENT**

- **FOR RENT**
  - Three BDRM LUXURY apt New listing
  - 40TH& CHESTNUT
  - 43RO S LOCUST. Efficiency and Studio
  - 387-1806
  - LARGE THREE BEDROOM
  - 40TH& CHESTNUT
  - 43RO S LOCUST. Efficiency and Studio
  - 387-1806

**FOR RENT**

- **FOR RENT**
  - 46TH DEP "COURT"
  - FOR RENT Apartments
  - 42ND LOCUST
  - LARGE TWO BDRM Apartments
  - University City Housing Co.
  - 318 Sansom Street
  - 222-2000

**FOR RENT**

- **FOR RENT**
  - For Rent: 3 Bdrms (215) 243-8400
  - Studio 1 Bath
  - Furnished: Three Bdrms... $399
  - Four Bdrms... $379
  - Five Bdrms... $369
  - *All rates per person, based on full occupancy.*

**FOR RENT**

- **FOR RENT**
  - 4 & 5 BDRMS!
  - Free Furniture Or Free Parking with the first three leases signed between March 3rd and 7th, 1997.

**FOR RENT**

- **FOR RENT**
  - Three BDRMS LUXURY Appts
  - 40TH& CHESTNUT
  - 43RO S LOCUST. Efficiency and Studio
  - 387-1806

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  - LARGE TWO BDRM Apartments
  - University City Housing Co.
  - 318 Sansom Street
  - 222-2000

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Pennsters used under .500.W. Hoops to try to equal '96 Ivy win total

Penn's problem was Romanczuk's consistency with a 3-8 performance from the field. Her 9-18 performance in the consolation round was only good enough for sixth place in the final standings. Brown didn't respect that award," Brown said. "If anybody could have earned that award, I'd have guessed it was me." In the end even better," he said. "To have it turn out the way it did I was able to have that kind of thinking too many things and getting cooked by the best team of the tournament. Patrick said. "I think we've played some good basketball, but we're still working on finding a way to get it to go our way."

Brown leaves the Quakers program as one of the most talented teams in Ivy League selection. Brown knew the team's potential at the start of the season and had high hopes for the team. However, during the season, Brown had to deal with injuries and off-court issues, such as the suspension of several players. In the end, the team finished 4-10 in league play and 6-7 overall, which was disappointing for Brown and the fans.

The Quakers' season came to an end with a loss to Yale in the Ivy League tournament. Yale won the game, 60-36, and moved on to the next round of the tournament. The Quakers' season was marked by inconsistent play and a lack of depth. However, there were some bright spots, such as the play of seniors Felicia Holt and Sarah Zielinski, who were named to the All-League team.

Next year, the Quakers will need to bring in more talent and depth to compete with the top teams in the Ivy League. However, with a talented coaching staff and a strong fan base, the Quakers have the potential to make a run at the Ivy League title in the future.
Wednesday, March 5, 1997

SPORTS WIRE
Associated Press

**STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EASTERN CONFERENCE</th>
<th>WESTERN CONFERENCE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>HOME</strong></td>
<td><strong>AWAY</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami Heat</td>
<td>Boston Celtics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Hornets</td>
<td>Washington Bullets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orlando Magic</td>
<td>Indiana Pacers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix Suns</td>
<td>Los Angeles Lakers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NAT'L BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION - EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**NAT'L BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION - WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**National Hockey League**

**June 2, Penguins 4**

**PITTSBURGH** — Doug Gilmour scored a goal and set up another directly after penalties and the New Jersey Devils denied Craig Patrick's return to Pittsburgh's bench, beating the still-slumping Penguins 3-1 last night.

The Devils couldn't score on five power plays in the second period, but once they claimed a 1-0 lead in the 1st period after drawing 16 seconds into the game against the Penguins, New Jersey didn't allow them to make a comeback. They had 19 shots on goal while the Penguins had 19.

Marlies didn't return for the third period after drawing a 3-9 minute misconduct penalty at 10:18 in the second as the Penguins lost fifth in a row and sixth in 10 games. It was their worst defeat this season (6-3, 4-2, 5-4, 4-2, 1-0, 1-3, 5-2, 5-2) and their 11th straight loss in 11 games.

The Penguins started the game off strong with a 1-0 lead at 2:07 in the first period after drawing a 1-0 goal at 5:21. New Jersey drew a 2-0 lead at 14:04 in the first period after drawing a 2-0 goal at 14:04. The Devils couldn't score on five power plays in the second period, but once they claimed a 1-0 lead in the 1st period after drawing 16 seconds into the game against the Penguins, New Jersey didn't allow them to make a comeback. They had 19 shots on goal while the Penguins had 19.

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Penn can't prevent Princeton's perfection

AT COURTSIDE

The young Quakers got another lesson from the Ivy League champs.

By Broc Cohen

PRINCETON, N.J. — Penn basketball coach Fran Dunphy assessed the Quakers' chances of defeating the Tigers in their second meeting. The young Quakers would do better in their next go-round, Dunphy said, because playing Princeton is a learning experience that should eventually provide the answers to defeating the Tigers.

The Tigers beat Princeton 86-73 Saturday night at Jadwin Gym in a game that was not the usual grind-it-out, defensive struggle between these two, Princeton beat Penn 86-73. The Quakers led 36-33 at halftime.

Princeton's performance might be considered flukish, except that it put on a similar display in its first win over the Quakers this year, Jan 19-19, in the opening game of the Ivy League tournament. The Tigers shot 54.4 percent from the field and led 15-8 at halftime.

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Princeton's young team is the most talented in several years and it is a team that can win the Ivy League. The Quakers learned Saturday night, but there is no way to gain confidence from this game.

Princeton's victory over the Quakers was a testament to the fact that the Tigers are a good team. The Quakers are a good Ivy League team, the Princeton Tigers are a great one. — while the Quakers are a good Ivy League team, the Princeton Tigers are a great one.

Penn's four-year streak of beating the Tigers on their home turf came to end, as Penn fell 86-73.

Squadron filed with Brown's name practically already inscribed had just been cut by one-third.

Penn senior co-captain Jeff Brown covered a stellar career with too many accolades to mention and a starring role in the Eastern Championships last weekend at Princeton.

Jeff Brown ended his career with the Quakers with seven straight titles in the 500-yard freestyle, helping him to set the Ivy League record, and a total of 20 victories in the 200-yard freestyle.

Brown also broke school records in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle.

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Penn's senior co-captain Jeff Brown covered a stellar career with too many accolades to mention and a starring role in the Eastern Championships last weekend at Princeton.

By Marc Edleson

The Princeton men's basketball team beat Penn Saturday to the roar of the Penn faithful, as four swimmers to finish in under 1:51.

This was Princeton's second straight squash tide of the season, as revealed by a look at the final statistics. They shot 53 percent from the floor. They controlled the boards for the second straight year, as they did last year. They shot 32 percent from the field.

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