Chats price increases anger students

By Jennifer Arndt

It’s that time again. Students begin to pull all nighters in preparation for exams, poppin’ pills to stay awake as they study, and preparing themselves for the well-known midterms, or night snack breaks. But those heading to Chats — the popular, casual dining spot in the Class of 1920 Commons — this week might be surprised to discover that the prices of their future and past's favorites have increased.

Effective November 29, the 15 percent "across-the-board" price increase affects items at Tanaka's and Class Kitchens, Chats, Red Beans & Rice, and Dining Halls dining spots. The "food costs are out all over there," he said, adding that the increase was necessary due to continuously rising wholesale food costs.

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Spectaguard proposal tabled as low attendance mars weekly UA meeting

By Shirley Zelberstein
The Daily Pennsylvania

Attendance at last night’s Undergraduate Assembly meeting hit a fall low, fewer than the semester’s previous low of 21 on November 5. Several members who were scheduled to give reports last night did not appear.

One of the most notable absences was Greek Life Committee Chairperson Noah Bilenker. Bilenker’s proposal to extend the hours of Spectaguard security guards was tabled last month, all members were present.

Bilenker added that last night’s low attendance did not affect the re-

The meeting was the most recent of the Council’s semi-annual gathering of students government representatives to discuss the next year’s budget, turnout was low.

The meeting agenda included the following items:

- Approval of the minutes of the previous meeting
- Discussion of the budget for the coming year
- Approval of the agenda for the next meeting

An Adjournment was made by the Chairperson. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on February 15th.

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“Kuklick from page one

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New children's art exhibit aims to advance world peace

By Artie Glasner

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The exhibit was developed by Bridges Across the Atlantic, a human rights organization founded by human rights activist Melanie Hughes and her husband Lawrence Kaye in 1991.

The exhibit, called "Children Helping Children," features artwork created by children from around the world. The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, and sculptures by children from diverse cultural backgrounds.

The opening of the exhibit came on the 20th anniversary of the annual "Peace Around the World" celebration. The event, geared primarily toward young artists involved with promoting international understanding, is held each year to encourage dialogue and foster cultural exchange.

"Children Helping Children" was designed by Hughes in an effort to increase awareness of medical supply shortages and insufficient food in the world. The exhibit aims to display the art of children from around the world, including Asia, Eastern Europe, and the United States.

Hughes even invited one of the young artists involved with promoting cultural unity to the exhibit's opening yesterday. The artist, a 12-year-old Chinese girl named Yang, proudly displayed her work to museum visitors through hands gestures and wide smiles.

Hughes pointed out that the exhibit represents an important step toward achieving world peace because it illustrates the power of children to transcend national and cultural differences.

When you get everybody together, you see that people are not so different," she said.

The opening of the exhibit came in conjunction with the Museum's annual "Peace Around the World" celebration.

Marguerite Goff, the co-chairperson of the event and a member of the planning committee, noted that the exhibit "focuses upon the sense of humanity that exists between students and her interest in the subject."

"They create their own art that they've done. They possess their own art that they've done," she said.

New stressed that she finds Penn's campus testing ground for students willing to explore new ideas, adding that undergraduates are especially "innovative.

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Crunch time for Chodorow as UT-Austin nears decision

By Jenny Heller

Harvard students send message to Dining: 'Let them eat grapes'

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Accounting, billing glitches plague Yale Medical School

By Allison Remozen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-WIRE) — A glitch-plagued accounting system coupled with complicated health care billing practices has given the Yale School of Medicine another headache.

Last fall, Daniels Baum Smith testified in Hartford that the medical school billed her more than $11,000, despite the fact that she received Medicaid and was not responsible for the charges.

Baum Smith had received a letter asking for payment for the treatment which amounted to $252. Her medical insurance, however, did not cover the treatment. When she disputed the charges, Yale issued a court order declaring that she was responsible for the charges.

Yale was able to resolve the ongoing dispute only half a year ago, and the university returned the money, according to Yale spokesperson B. Jay Cooper.

As a response to this and other billing errors, Yale will completely overhaul its billing system for the next two years. Two years ago, the university spent more than $6 million to update its “antiquated” accounting system. The replacement should be in place by the end of next year, Cooper said.

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The complex health care payment systems in the United States are the result of a rapidly growing health care industry. Billing confusion often results from the tangled bureaucracy of both private and government agencies.

“The United States has the most complicated health care system in the world, so it also has the most complicated billing system in the world,” Cooper said.

He acknowledged that mistakes do happen, but believed that they “should happen less frequently now than in the past, and should happen less in the future with the new system.”

Online school set to offer its first degrees

The Daily Princetonian

SEATTLE (U-WIRE) Western Governors University, an independent nonprofit institute whose campus is in cyber-space, plans to offer college degrees online, as well as certification programs through the Internet. The consortium of 18 western states was incorporated as a non-profit, non-disciplinary institution in January. It has offices in Salt Lake City, Utah; and Aurora, Colorado.

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Members of the WGU consortium include the governors of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, plus 19 other members from public universities and technology companies. WGU has approved a budget of $12.8 million for next year. This year, WGU has approved a budget of $2 million in public and private donations.

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The commentary suggests the possibility of more outsourcing deals, and it encourages administrators to be clear about what they are doing for Penn Dining.

Journalistic truth or literary fiction?

The commentary raises questions about whether journalists should stick to reporting the news or writing stories that are fit to print. It suggests that journalists should be careful about how they write their stories and consider the consequences of their actions.

Penn Puerto Ricans outraged by hoops tournament description

The commentary argues that the Puerto Rican community in Puerto Rico should be included in the tournament description. It raises questions about whether the comments were made to portray the Puerto Rican community in a positive light, and it calls for more transparency in the decision-making process.

Eric Goldstein is a senior Entrepreneurial and Multicultural Management major from The Oak, of the Class of 1997. His columns appear alternately on alternate Thursdays.
Republicans threaten Reno with contempt

WASHINGTON — Republicans threatened Attorney General Janet Reno with contempt of White House campaign fundraising plans to send Freeh a letter today asking him to investigate Democratic fundraising irregularities separate from Reno, even though Freeh is part of a Joint Department of Justice, other than Goodloe-Johnson, who heads the White House campaign.

"He should conduct an independent investigation of the White House campaign fundraising without regard to joint investigations under the Justice Department, other than Goodloe-Johnson, who heads the White House campaign," Burton said.

Reno insists that she has not been influenced by her decision not to request a court-appointed independent counsel to investigate fundraising calls that "that the step we'll have to look at next." But with a chuckle, she acknowledged an inherent problem with that action. "Obviously if we cited her for contempt, we'd find her in civil contempt."

"We're going to make a decision about that contempt citation. And she would be making the decision that,

"If she did not rule out sending Burton the memo, with sensitive information blacked out.

On Face the Nation, Senate Finance Committee Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said yesterday in response to reporters' questions. "If any agreements are reached, they will be signed by the Afghan president, and subsequent agreements will be signed by the two presidents, thereby formalizing the peace process.

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Russian safety officials investigate plane crash

The National Transportation Safety Board begins a week-long hearing into the explosion today.

Storm leaves Calif. a muddy, wet mess

A Pacific storm dumped more than 7 inches of rain in California.

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Thousands march for peace in Cambodian capital

Mikhailovic had 45 percent of votes cast, against 33 percent for Seselj. The Socialists also said Mikhailovic — one of Milosevic’s closest allies — had a connecting hand over him.

But neither appeared to have the 50 percent of votes needed for outright victory. If that trend holds, the two men will face a runoff Dec. 12.

The state election commission expected final results today.

Seselj, who has tried to smudge Serbs as a militant ultranationalist, said he intended only a 48 percent of votes and seats.

“I wish the citizens of Serbia success, modest elections, Milosevic declared in a exclusive suburb of Belgrade. The democratic opposition again asked Serbs to defeat the vote. Zoran Djindjic, a boycott leader, said there was no difference among the candidates and none would bring the genuine changes and democratic gains.

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Big inside players helped George Washington overcome first half deficit.

BY Mark Wust
WASHINGTON — Everything looked bad for a George Washington basketball team that was defeated by Penn State's men's basketball team in the first round of the Penn Mutual Classic. The Quakers had the height and depth they needed but the Argonauts had the talent.

But Penn (24-8) went on the brink of an upset in 20 minutes and threatened to end up with a 1-28 halftime lead. The Quakers refused to give in to their bigger foe, eked out a 62-56 win over George Washington.

Penn State had 12 more offensive rebounds than the Argonauts and had a 5-1 advantage in assists. But the Nittany Lions didn't have enough shots, just 20 of 70, and some talented players who couldn't make the shots.

GW's big men were the difference. George Washington center Alexander Koul, a 7-foot-3 junior who had 21 points, had trouble getting out of the way. The Quakers shut out Yale and Brown this season. But this weekend, it was a different story. So was Penn State's senior guard, Kelly Reitz. She is a pretty good player," said Kelly Reitz's teammate, Adrianne Michalski. "He is a tough kid." Koul made 11 of 12 free throws, eight of 10 against the Quakers, but his team still lost.

"I'm Mormon so I'm not supposed to drink, but if I do, it's for the fun of it," said Horwitz. "It's a different story when you represent your country." Penn State's sophomore guard, Catherine Katherine, is a 6-foot-2 senior who is one of the top ten players in the country. She is a good shooter and a good defender.

"I'm still in shock from his run," said Horwitz. "But I hope I can be back in shape and into the swing of things." He is not far from his track record with his 6-0 second 55 meter dash, a performance good enough for a first place finish at the national championships.

The matches were as lopsided as the Quakers had expected, but the Argonauts still valued the victories.

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With a 47-23 victory over Yale on Sunday, the Quakers fell to 1-2 in Ivy League play and proved this weekend that it shows no mercy. In matches against Yale (0-1, 6-1) and Brown (6-0, 12-0), the Quakers refused to give in to their bigger foe, eked out a 62-56 win over George Washington.

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With 47 seconds to go and Penn State down 60-54, Michael Jordon, who was knocking them down like crazy," said Horwitz. "They went in for a three and we went in for a three and we couldn't match four, so we just wanted to keep up with them."

"But when you go on the court and you have the ball in your hands and you're shooting, it's a good chance to work on my return of serve which I was doing pretty well," Moss said. "I was particularly pleased with my play of Lindsay," Holleran said. "She really dominated her opponent and was very sharp and quick to the ball."

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M. Squash overwhelembred at home by Yale

By Andrew Allen

A lot has been made of the past few months about the building of the new squash courts — the new indoor international style facility that is home to the Penn squash teams. This weekend, the men had the chance to christen their new stamping grounds, playing two matches against Ivy League foes Yale and Dartmouth.

On Saturday, Penn (5-2, 2-1 Ivy)

Yale 7

Penn 2

Yale fell behind against the Elephants and were dominated, falling 7-2. Yale, a national top five team, exhibited its superiority by blitzing the Quakers with a deeper and more experienced lineup. "He's just a better team," senior Jason Karp said. "He was a bit inified by them and lacked some confidence." No. 1 and No. 2 players, Chuck Braff and Juan Dominguez, started off strong. After looking somewhat frustrated in the first set, Braff defeated Yale senior Jason Lanz, three sets to one. Dominguez made easy work of Robert Gilpin, winning in straight sets and overmatching Gilpin with a combination of pure power and finesse touch shots. The rest of the wheels fell off the bus for the Quakers, however, as the remainder of the lineup struggled. The Quakers suffered 7-2 defeats and junior Andrew Hopkins lost a hard fought match, 3-2, to Charles Smith.

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men on its roster, the Quakers were

expected to get off to a slow start this

season. Losing their opening three

games were evidence that their strengths were going to be long term, but the exemplary play of the team's two seniors has been Penn salvation.

A win over East Tennessee State over the Thanksgiving break and a commanding victory over Lehigh on Thursday brought the team to a sur-

prising 2-3 mark. Another win last

Friday would have marked the first

time since the 1982-83 season that the

Quakers had won three games before Christmas.

Prestigious forward Diana Cara

had a tremendous number of points, but it is clear that

the team relies on the floor leadership

of co-captain Colleen Kelly and

Michelli Mahdollos.

Kelly had only two points Friday night, but she did have eight assists. Her leadership is not lost on

supporters, who placed Kelly the entire game and she was injured with 47 seconds remaining.

The Quakers were within two when

Kelly hit the game. But with that

most reliable three-point shooter on

the floor, their offense heated up in

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PHILADELPHIA — Linebacker Jessie Armstead had quarterback Ron Priest the way he wanted him Thursday night when the New York Giants defense made sure the Philadelphia Eagles didn't have an answer for the big man who led a Giant defense that had three interceptions, two sacks and four tackles for loss in a 31-21 win.

"We had to step up," said Armstead, who led a Giant defense that had three interceptions, two sacks and four tackles for loss in a 31-21 win.

Armstead picked off Hoying's second pass of the day, returned it deep into Eagles territory and forced a fumble on the Eagles' first touchdown.

"I thought the game play was phenomenal," coach Larry Brown said. "When the games play like they do tonight, we have a chance against anybody."

Halton Faison had 35 points and 12 rebounds for the Sixers, who built a 40-point lead in the first half and finished with a 22-14 victory.

Despite getting such tasty treats when he stepped on the field, Faison also had a few more than he was expecting when he stepped on the field.

"I just wanted to go out and play," Faison said. "I thought the guard play was phe-

nomenal. As the game went on and really made us play, a lot of guys stepped up and really made us play. I'm happy for the guys who helped Danny."

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