Changes in store for Thriftyway

To face closer-to-campus competition, the supermarket hopes to spruce up its image.

By Frank Cho

Starved for an alternative within walking distance of its homes, students for many years have gravitated to Thriftyway's 42nd and Walnut streets to purchase their groceries. But a change is in the offing for Thrifty, which is expected to undergo a significant renovation for better service and even a smile. But, owner Steve Brown insists, if all goes according to plan, the market will undergo a $1.7 million renovation next year that will make it more attractive to both students and the neighborhood.

Titled "Millenium Plan," the market's re- do will add space with the freeway three lanes that guard it, widen the narrow walkway able to ease congestion, raise the ceiling, replace the display shelves, replace the doors and replace the refrigerating boxes with eco-friendly "glycol" - a substance used in refrigeration systems. "We're trying to make it look the same on the outside, but inside we're trying to create this gazebo look on our inside," said Brown. Brown feels certain it will be a gold mine.

Brown stands to do good business, but he said it needs to step up its efforts to get going again for people who are unfamiliar with the store, that is scheduled to open in June of next year in West and Walnut streets.

Soon after he bought the store two years ago, Brown said he had a meeting with Penn of Peers to discuss his store's role in the University's plan to "revitalize" the West Philadelphia area. Once officials told him the store was unclean,落后 variety and was associated with crime - including a shooting death right outside its doors in 1994 - Brown said he was even more motivated to renovate.

His plans now include getting more students involved in the store, offering more local vendors and expanding the store's hours. "People are ready to get the store back," said Brown, who has worked to tidy up his store by cleaning the floors, putting away the hangar and removing the consistent stench that creeps up from the basement.

But Brown feels certain he's sitting on a gold mine. "What we're looking to do is pick up on a community that has been starved for an alternative within walking distance of their homes. Brown said.

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Disney Channel exec says internships key to hiring

By Nikey O'reilly

From working in the "bowels" of the infamous William Morris mail room as a summer stoker to his current position as general manager and executive vice president of the Disney Channel, 1983 College graduate Rich Ross has hit it big.

Ross recounted his post-graduation experiences at the University today to a crowd of students with aspirations in the field. "There is the malting of things, the three jobs in entertainment," he said. "You are going to have to learn it and be good at it," Ross said. "If you can't get a job there is nothing better than a day-to-day operation," Ross sat atop a chair speaking to audience members what they thought of the film, "The Rat Pack: King of the Clubs," which was shown the previous night. Ross also addressed. Kessler presented data on the relation of tar levels to nicotine. In 1992, the tobacco industry as is now proposed were invented by Phillip Morris. Kessler claimed that as tar levels declined, nicotine levels rose. This was supported by an analysis of certain brands classified as "lights" that actually had more nicotine. Those with lower tar levels were manufactured to burn at a slower rate to release more smoke. Similar methods are common which would allow the smoker to taste the tobacco first and was eventually caught in the Smithsonian of Sted and Market streets. It was not known what time this piece was taken from the vehicle.

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Sig Ep awards scholarships to ‘balanced’ freshman students

By Dana Klisz
The Daily Pennsylvania

Recognizing a broad spectrum of leadership qualities in academic, community service and athletic programs, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last night with a prestigious award, presented to the University City at 36th and Chestnut streets, 32 anxious freshmen men gathered for the eighth annual Balanced Man Scholarship ceremony.

After opening remarks from members of the fraternity, Wharton freshman Jerome Greco was the 119th first-prize winner. Wharton freshman Travis Drake was the 118th second-prize winner and College freshman Jeremiah Belden was the 117th third-prize winner. All three recipients demonstrated their leadership qualities in academic, community service and athletic programs both in high school and during their first semester at Penn.

In addition to receiving the “best of the best” of the freshmen class, the Balanced Man scholarship recipients were also awarded a $1,000 scholarship to Penn, a trip to New York and an opportunity to meet and socialize with alumni.

Greco, who was on the football, basketball and weightlifting teams in high school and is currently a member of the Penn men’s weightlifting team, said he “felt great that [he] and [his] abilities were recognized at the ceremony, where [he] and [his] peers were outstanding.”

Greco added, noting that the transition from high school to college can be difficult socially. But he also stressed that the in-

Drake/The Daily Pennsylvania

The Institute for Law and Economics presents its 11th Law and Entrepreneurship Lecture*

Featuring Anita DeFrantz, the American Representative to the International Olympic Committee, who will be speaking on “Ethics in Sports: Deciding the Game.”

Ms. DeFrantz, the first female vice president of the IOC, won a bronze medal in rowing in the 1976 Olympic Games.

Thursday, November 18, 1999 at 4:30 p.m.
in Room 240A of the Law School

*A Reception will follow. All are welcome.*
Noted rabbi looks to the future of Judaism

By Daniel H. Cohen

About a hundred Princeton students get a taste last night of why B'nai B'rith magazine called Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, one of the 100 best speakers in the U.S. in an article entitled "The 100 Best Speakers of the 21st Century: A Jewish Vision. One Day at a Time." "B'nai B'rith has a long tradition of bringing speakers to campus," said the former rabbi as he opened his talk and then immediately began speaking intensely about the importance of his views on Judaism.

Telushkin was introduced by College junior and JSP fellow Elizabeth Silver. "Telushkin is a spokesperson with encyclopedic knowledge of Jewish laws," she said. After expressing his gratitude for the comprehensive introduction, Telushkin began his talk on the topic of "What's Jewish." Telushkin noted that while the topic of 'What's Jewish' was the common denominator, the Jewish community's approach was not.

While in the 20th century, Jews dealt with the Jewish texts, and have been a part of the Jewish community, Telushkin described a shift in contemporary times — a challenge to the Jewish community. "The issues that seem the most pressing to Jews in the 21st century," he said, "are the proper uses of American power? Should the United States take the lead on issues such as nuclear non-proliferation? Should America take the lead on issues such as nuclear non-proliferation? What should America take the lead on issues such as nuclear non-proliferation? Should the United States any way (bigot from taking the Reform Party nomination. Is this "In the last decades? To what extent can the principles of psychoanalysis provide wisdom? Can psychoanalysis provide wisdom? Can psychoanalysis provide wisdom? Can this claim be justified? How far has para-psychological inquiry advanced in the last decades? To what extent can the principles of psychoanalysis provide wisdom? 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**Childers searches records to unearth his uncle's story**

Childers, who teaches a popular class, is trying to bring the crew's story to light. His interest in the men of the Third Reich—who were killed on April 21, 1945, and the conditions the crew grew out of an unexpected personal journey throughout the country, as he sifts through records to unearth his uncle's story.

Childers' interest in the men of the Third Reich is out of curiosity, not for any personal connection. But when his grandmother passed away, Childers visited the place where he had been brought up. He was able to visit the village where his uncle was born, and the environment that shaped his childhood. He interviewed villagers who recalled the exact day of the crew's deaths, Childers was even able to see where the crash occurred in a forest near Berneck.

Childers said his interest in the crew's story started with old letters, and "snippets" from the war. "I wanted to find the truth behind the facts in order to understand the crew's deaths."

"I could follow the trail to find out about things I had known but had not understood," said Childers. He said he was inspired to visit Washington, D.C. and to continue his research, leading him to all kinds of records and information surrounding the crew's deaths, which he finally satisfied.

"I could find the truth," he said, "but that's not to say I would take it. I would take the past, and present, and possible future of the American health system. We will spend our time in the classroom, and experience the complexity of a modern hospital during a visit to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania on Tuesdays, February 22, 29; March 1; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Gene Therapy: Cure or Misnomer?**

**Professor Jim Herr**

The ability to manipulate genes to cure disease promises to revolutionize medicine. But gene therapy is not a risk-free panacea. Ethics and society must be considered.

We will begin this Preceptorial by discussing the protection of human subjects in biomedical research. We will also consider our inquiry on gene therapy and attempt to answer the following questions: What is being accomplished? What are the ethical issues involved?

**Dates:**
February 24, March 2; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Limit:**
15 students

**Location:**
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

**A Day at Ellis Island**

**Professor Melissa Collins**

At the turn of the century, Ellis Island was the gateway to America for "the tired, the poor, the huddled masses yearning to breathe free." The Ellis Island Immigration Museum, from those whose ancestors arrived on the Mayflower centuries ago to those who have recently arrived on jetliners, is a symbol of America's possibilities and challenges. Students will travel to this historic site near New York City to experience the steps of the immigrants, and examine Ellis Island's effects on America's past and present. The top will visit the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island as well as dinner in New York City to discuss the day's activities. It will be an all-day excursion, starting at 8:30 on a Saturday morning and returning to campus late that night. Students unfamiliar with New York and this monument are encouraged to register.

**Dates:**
TBA

**Limit:**
15 students

**All the Livelong Day: Singing about Work**

**Sociology Professor Robin Leidner and Peggy Curchack of Career Services**

Songs have been used in the past to keep up workers' spirits and to describe their labors. We will discuss, comment on, and analyze work; to build solidarity among workers and encourage them to organize; and to raise the particular challenges involved in various ways of making a living. This Preceptorial focuses on the participatory process, as students will sing songs, listen to others, and discuss how these songs reveal changes over time in the experience of work and in the many jobs ways affect society. Participants are invited to bring song sheets, musical instruments, cassette, or CDs to share their favorite songs about work. The goal is to make music a way of understanding the role of work in everyday life. From Gibert & Sullivan patter songs and country western laments to folk songs, pop ballads, gospel spirituals, rock and roll, and jazz. (Students in the three jobs of searchers and career decision-makers may especially enjoy the chance to sing out their frustrations, anxieties, and hopes.)

**Dates:**
Wednesday, February 16, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

**Limit:**
15 students

**The Pearls & Perils of becoming a M.D.**

**Professor Jon Merz**

The ability to manipulate genes to cure disease promises to revolutionize medicine. But gene therapy is not a risk-free panacea. Ethics and society must be considered.

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15 students
"I've always felt safe on campus, but off campus, I'm not. It's just very tough because this year, there has been a lot more crime and it's just very prominent."  "I loved living on campus last year, but I live off campus this year because it's safer there," said a senior in sociology.

"I don't feel less safe, but it's just so much more quiet. Last year I went around campus at 3 a.m. and this year it's too late."
Jewish journalist reflects on ethics

By Barry Trump

There are those who believe that journalism today is unethical and, therefore, has lost its true worth. Others feel that journalism must be a hands-on discipline that is the cornerstone of democratic society. No one would argue that there is more at stake in today's journalism than in any other time in history. A Jewish journalist reflects on his own practice of journalism.

In a rapidly changing business world, even students have the opportunity to make their mark. That was the message from speakers at a recent event hosted by the University of Pennsylvania's School of Arts and Sciences.

In a speech titled "Talk on the Power of Technology," Dr. Douglas Atkin, president and chief executive officer of Instinet, discussed the role of technology in the global economy.

Dr. Atkin opened his talk with a discussion of the role of technology in the global economy. "It's not OK for a university on the world's largest Jewish news- paper, set out to address that issue," he said. "I don't think we can ever do it wholly radically changed in the next two years," he said.

"Now, especially with the advent of the euro currency," he said, "the financial services industry has been almost completely transformed in the last 30 years." He immediately received outside pressure not to publish it, he said. "Furthermore, I have from defeated Philadel- phia mayoral candidate John F. Street, "I will admit to this circle that the Katz camp thought we were doing a state of continual improvement," she said.

Critics say FLA doesn't do enough to protect workers

SWEATSHOPS from page 1

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Black box findings puzzle aviation experts

After reviewing the data recorder, investigators were unable to determine what happened when the autopilot disengaged.

NEWPORT, R.I. — The mystery of what caused the crash of Piper Flying 97 that destruc-
ted yesterday after an initial examination of the flight data recorder indicated everything was normal and the plane suddenly disengaged. Flying aviation experts said the Boeing 767 could have experienced a rapid decompres-
sion, leaving the plane to make an emergency

maneuver to get the plane to an altitude where passengers could breathe.

The NTSB has retained an independent consultant to investigate turbulence, altimeter, braking and a problem with a passenger in the emergency mer-
en on the NY to CA flight.

A sudden decompression could also have come from an explosive device ripping a hole in the fuselage, said Ed Cranford, head of the

aeronautics and astronautics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We never felt it was your life what went on in that airplane. Everything that much that went down was pinned to the ceiling by the crew," he said.

"What was done, that was done to the crew," he said. "They had done 10 months in prison after being con-

demned at the age of 19. The plane's other "black box," the cockpit voice recorder, had been returned to U.S. soil last night.

Climbing stairs...
Companies could face huge bills for Y2K fix

Fortune 500 companies have received bills from the patent holder of a technique for fix Y2K bugs.

NEW YORK — That thought they'd fixed their Y2K problems may not have been for nothing, according to a billboard ad that the advertising firm said in recognition of the 19th anniversary of a patent for a technique to fix Y2K bugs. The ad appeared in the New York Post on Friday, November 12, 1999, and read: "Attention: All Fortune 500 companies. You have probably received a bill from a company named "M. Dickens." It's not a scam. It's a patent."

Dickens, who works for IBM McDougall Group and has a patent on a technique for fixing Y2K problems, has been sending out bills to companies for past licensing fees. The company said it has already billed more than 200 companies and has received payment from 30 of them.

The company claimed to have calculated that it has billed companies for the past 10 years for the right to use the patent. The company said it has sent out bills to companies for past licensing fees and has received payment from 30 of them.

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W. Crew drops season at Bell of Carnegie Regatta

By Jon Rosen

There has been a good fall season for the Penn varsity women's crew. That's why the Quakers need to get a good performance at the Bell of the Carnegie Regatta this Sunday to cap off a strong season.

"The team is looking very solid all around," freshman Claire Manske said. "We have been able to develop the skills of the rowers who were inexperienced prior to the year.

"We have a really good group of guys," Freshman coxswain Matt Corcoran said. "They have been able to develop the skills of the rowers who were inexperienced prior to the year."

"We have a really good group of guys," Freshman coxswain Matt Corcoran said. "They have been able to develop the skills of the rowers who were inexperienced prior to the year."
M. X-Country hopes to nab one of top two spots at District II Championships

FOOTBALL from page 14

their lay down game. Although similar in style, the two backs differ greatly in stature. Ryan has two inches and at least 25 pounds on the Crimson's diminutive T. Th.

But if any defense in the Ivy League can shut down the powerful Ryan it's the Crimson defense. Harvard run stoppers allow only 80.9 yards per contest — eighth best in the Atlantic region but not all are expected to compete — some just aren't capable of a strong finish and opt to preserve their budget by not even traveling to the race.

The top two teams gain automatic bids to NCAA while a couple at-large selections will probably also be rewarded to the powerful Mid-Atlantic Conference. The Quakers would dearly like it if any way possible but they would probably better position themselves in the automatic conference to eliminate the suspense of learning the at-large selections.

Powell explained that a controller conference in the month prior and only reaches a consensus by voting Monday, an agonizing long three days after the race.

Another intriguing possibility to look out for is whether Penn's team will fail to qualify, with at least one of its two spots will go. Co-captains Macmillan and Scott Clayton also realize that the top individual finishers earn a trip to nationals regardless of how their team fared at Regionals as a whole. Powell said he would be disappointed if that situation arose but he would be confident of support by his top runners.

The ball leads the way as Penn sophomore receiver Rob Wilford tacks a few extra yards onto his catch against Princeton. Williams currently ranks sixth in the Ivy League in yards per reception (17.1) among receivers with at least 20 catches. He has pulled down 30 balls for 513 yards in eight games this season.

Nursing 376: Issues in Nutrition, Exercise and Fitness
T, TH 1:30 - 3 pm

Then this is your course! Expand your understanding of nutrition and exercises...

Questions About Creatine, Chromium & Carbo Loading?

The DP could use your writing skills. Be a reporter!

Join the DP staff and put your talents to work!

Pennsylvania Pro Musica presents its 32nd annual St. Cecilia Celebration, Sunday November 14 at 3PM at the Church of the Holy Communion, 21st & Chestnut. Featuring Purcell's "Come ye sons of Art", "Who can refrain", and the Trumpet Concerto in D-Maj. Tickets are $5-$50 and may be ordered by phone: 215-386-3214, fax: 215-222-4727, or email: fjimmer3@mail.sas.upenn.edu
CLASSIFIED ADS

215-898-1111

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES
Regular rate charged for classified ads printed in the Daily Pennsylvanian. Each word in the ad is $0.50. 10-word minimum on all classified ads. Price per word is stated above. First 5 words (max. 1 line) are built and capitalized. Check your ad for the first line day. The Daily Pennsylvania will assume responsibility for any errors in the first day ad on or before publication date. Headlines or proofs are not supplied with classified ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD RATES
Classified Display board ads are priced by size. Ad sizes are measured as the number of columns wide by the number of inches tall. Each such "column-inch" costs $5.50. Columns are approximately 1.5" wide. The minimum ad size of 1 column-inches (i.e. column width by 2" tall) and costs $10.40 per page. Many larger sizes are available; call for complete rates.

DEADLINES & PAYMENT
Deadline for all classified ads must be paid in full at the time of placement. No exceptions. Ad rates are given for cancelled classified ads. Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards are accepted.

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For job opportunities, please contact the Daily Pennsylvanian Classified Department at 215-898-1111 or e-mail classifieds@dailypenn.com.

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MAKE A RENTAL OFFER! Add a Jumbo Headline for an additional $1 per line per day. Centered Line(s): $2.00 per line per day. Maximum 12 characters per line. Centered, Bold, Capitalized.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES

CLASSIFIED AD INDEX

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TRAVEL
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LOST & FOUND
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
MICHELLE PERSONS

FOR PERSONS

FOR RENT

ADRESSED

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40TH & SPACE

APTS. & HOUSES

FOR JUNE 1, 2000 and later.

4200 N. 42ND STREET

Rental Agency

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4200 & BALTIMORE

Large headliner $2.00 per line, located, capitalized, bolded headline. $2 per line per day. Maximum 16 characters per line. Jumbo: Larger (24 point) headline is available for $3 per line per day. Minimum 12 characters per line. Bold Text: Makes individual words, or an entire ad, stand out. $1 per word per day, up to a $4 maximum per day. Centered Line(s): Center one or more lines above or below an ad for an additional $1 per line per day. Separate Paragraph(s): Separate multiple items, lists, or long texts into individual paragraphs with space between them for an additional $1.50 per paragraph per day.

ONLINE (NEW) CLASSIFIEDS
Flyers rout Canes

Kevin Lewis, Eric Jagielo and Sandy McCarthy scored second-period goals and the Montreal Canadiens routed the Philadelphia Flyers 7-1. Petr Nedved had two goals and two assists to help Montreal improve to 10-3-1-1 since the All-Star break. The Flyers had been 12-0-1-1 since the All-Star break.

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MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON — Dave Andreychuk is trying to become the first forward in 30 years to win the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player. Andreychuk leads the NHL in goals with 43 and is second in points with 101. He's also been named a first-team NHL All-Star.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HAWKEYES STUN No. 1 UConn

Champion Connecticut 70-68 last night.

ED DERBY: Warmup for the hot.

NEW YORK — Iowa, with a new coach and almost a whole new lineup of starters, has found itself ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press' top 25 college basketball poll for the first time in school history.

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ED DERBY: Warmup for the hot.
The Quakers head to the NCAA District II meet with an eye on nationals.

By Jerome Dubert

One Penn team is in the mood to start things off. Thanksgiving dinner is a hot meal, so November 22 trip to Bloomington is set.

A trip to the NCAA Championships is at Indiana is within reach for the Penn men's cross-country team if it can place high enough at Saturday's District II Championships at LaSalle.

The Quakers, who finished third at the Heptagonal Championships two weeks ago, are hoping to make it to the national meet, which takes place in March, in order to be eligible for a trip. The first step is to turn in a strong performance in the District II meet.

"The team is out looking ahead. We're hoping for a higher place finish to show for our efforts," said coach Charlie Powell, who feels that this season might bring some road bumps in its journey.

"We're very excited about the potential of our runners, but we refuse to allow any historical significance to interfere with the race at hand," he said. "We're hoping that our runners can be successful in the District II meet and then move on to the NCAA meet, which is our ultimate goal."