New market promises convenience

Freshgrocer.com, opening by June, will provide a variety of foods only steps away from Penn's campus.

By Alba Hierro

The dawn of a new era in West Philadelphia's Freshgrocer.com, a specialty food store being built on the corner of 40th and Walnut streets, will open for business in July. In addition to a deli, coffee bar, wash and dry bar, the supermarket also will offer Internet cafes. An 800-car parking garage will sit atop the market.

Fratting treaty prepared foods, cooked on the premises, closely resembles the Fresh Valley Market, the new market will offer a deli, coffee bar, junior bar and a menu on the lower level, which will include several indoor and outdoor seating locations and food availability, will be worked out by March. According to Burns, who owns two popular supermarkets in the Philadelphia suburbs, Freshgrocer.com will offer indoor and outdoor seating on its green floor and mezzanine, with an entrance and elevators on 46th Street. A concrete oven — built from 46th Street — will transport grocery bags to a pickup in the parking garage, which烧s the idea.

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**Primeau Shit Man!**

A little over a week ago the Flyers traded the talented, yet aging, Rod Brind’Amour for the towering goal scorer Keith Primeau. Dubbed the “Twin Towers,” the formidable Eric Lindros and the newly acquired Keith Primeau are setting the ice on fire. Thursday night’s contest against the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, although falling to match the importance of a game against the New Jersey Devils, will provide another chance for the rusty Primeau—who sat out most of the first half of the season because of contract disputes—to hone his skills. The Mighty Ducks are last place in their division this year, looking more like their old school MCs rock to the beat, so definitely check out the guys responsible for bringing rap off the streets and into the clubs. If house and dance music are more appealing, Josh Wink, DJ Johnny Vicious and DJ Robbie Tronco will be spinning in the club’s other rooms all evening. The event begins at 9 p.m., but the Sugar Hill Gang doesn’t go on until 1 a.m. and the party ends at 6 a.m., so be prepared for a long night. Dress code is “fabulous,” drinks will be served and the cover is $15.

**The Winter’s Tale**

There’s no better way to increase your intellectual dexterity than to become well versed in the timeless works of William Shakespeare. Unfortunately, most of us never get beyond the customary high school curriculum of Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet, or the occasional avant-garde cinematic recreation of the Bard’s more famous compositions. The Philadelphia Shakespeare Festival provides the perfect opportunity to view some of the author’s less frequently performed masterpieces such as The Winter’s Tale. This beautiful story of conflict, love and tragedy follows a complex plot line that unravels throughout the play to end in the repentence of a mad king, the absolution of an abandoned child and the good fortune of an old shepherd and his son Clown. Between the rufeful tale of King Leontes and the enchanted love story of Perdita and Florizel, all emotions are addressed in this classic and engaging Shakespearean masterpiece.

**The Invention of Love**

Tom Stoppard’s latest masterpiece will not disappoint fans of the wit and romance found in Shakespeare in Love or the raucous humor of Rough Crossing and Arcadia. Stoppard has proven himself to be one of the greatest living playwrights through the brilliant presentation of intense characters, elaborate story lines and general hilarity in his plays. The Invention of Love focuses on 19th-century poet A.E. Houseman and his unrequited love for his best friend, Moses Jackson. Houseman, a Romantic poet and classical scholar, finds himself torn between the importance of the science of language and the beauty of art, leaving himself perpetually divided and unable to focus his interests. Oscar Wilde also makes an appearance as one of the play’s more colorful characters, and the story of his battle with homophobia surfaces as a parallel to Houseman’s confrontation with his own sexual orientation. Overall, Stoppard gives his examination of the then-unacceptable gay lifestyle a timely perspective. His mastery of language and composition, although recondite at times, provides for a rewarding theatre experience.

**Kickin’ it Old-School**

Any fan of hip-hop, rap or music in general will be excited to know that one of the greatest influences on the scene is coming to our very own Shampoo Saturday night. The Sugar Hill Gang will bring its hipity-hipity funky funk to one of Philly’s most popular club venues to perform with Melle Mel and various other house DJs. It’s not every day one has the opportunity to see such extraordinary old school MCs rock to the beat, so definitely check out the guys responsible for bringing rap off the streets and into the clubs. If house and dance music are more appealing, Josh Wink, DJ Johnny Vicious and DJ Robbie Tronco will be spinning in the club’s other rooms all evening. The event begins at 9 p.m., but the Sugar Hill Gang doesn’t go on until 1 a.m. and the party ends at 6 a.m., so be prepared for a long night. Dress code is “fabulous,” drinks will be served and the cover is $15.
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Contrary to national trend, U. frats experience growth

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Banned in 1998, the number of fraternities are all about, which is bricksch- and philanthropy efforts.

"I just don't see the central con-

We're noticing that there has been a decreased interaction between the ICA, Haefl said. "With ICA Ele-

The exhibit at the ICA marks the first major traveling display of van Lieshout's work in the United States. Thirty of his works have appeared in many galleries, including New York City's Museum of Modern Art.

But last night in the basement of the ICA, which is located at 19th and Sansom streets.

Andrew Exum, "The day of the all-out blowout party is over."
Q: What firm hires the most capable, resourceful and bright undergraduates?

Quiz
1) What firm has the highest percentage of its eligible analysts ranked in Institutional Investor’s All-America Equity Research Team?
   Bear Stearns
2) Who underwrote the largest municipal bond issue in history?
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3) Who underwrote the largest corporate debt offering in history?
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   Bear Stearns
5) Who has more fixed income analysts ranked #1 by Institutional Investor than any other Wall Street firm?
   Bear Stearns
6) Who was honored with seven "Deals of the Year" and two "Breakthrough Deals" by leading industry publications in 1998?
   Bear Stearns
7) Who is ranked 1st in research for Asset & Mortgage-Backed Securities by Institutional Investor?
   Bear Stearns

A: Bear Stearns.

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Students talk on diversity

By Jill Staunton

At CIO House on Wednesday night, several dozen Penn students were brought face to face with their prejudices about individuals with cultural and ethnic differences in a cultural awareness workshop. The workshop, moderated by student facilitators of the Program for Awareness in Cultural Education, began with the introduction of all participants and continued with a role-playing exercise, an educational activity that helped break down stereotypes.

From the outset of the workshop, participants were challenged in a manner similar to what disadvantaged socioeconomic groups may experience in their daily lives. The discussion session helped the participants to become more aware of the percentages of non-English speaking students at Penn, and the daughter of parents who have ever since wanted to transcend cultural barriers and stereotypes. The facilitators noted that the group was no longer in a position to better understand the many differences between people in an increasingly multicultural society.

Survey planned on proposed mail change

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Aasser said the UMC plans to find out the percentages of non-English speaking students at Penn from the admissions office, and will then conduct a survey this semester to determine if there is a need for forms in multiple languages.

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Med faculy fear separation from UPHS

Asare also said that, if implemented, the effort "will definitely set us up to do a lot more within the University," he said. "At this point, we need to establish a need, its a worthwhile effort," he said.

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Frat boys of the world, unite!

I don't belong to a fraternity. Better yet, I don't belong in a world of fraternity men, nor do I belong to a world of fraternities. I belong in a world of others—people like most people here, I've been given to believe. Everyone knows whether they belong to a fraternity or not because, frankly, it is the only world we know of which to which it compels us; it is the world of the Greek system.

They have organized and operate in secret, an anachronism in which men and women of college age gather together in a kind of corporate cooperation. They are called the Greek system and they are something you can't help but see when you can find resting structures that can tell you anything.

This understanding has been fundamental to my realization that understanding Greek life here at Penn and the pervasive mythology of Greek life in general. I've come to see the Greek system as sort of a collective bargaining tool adapted to a college atmosphere.

You see, it's quite simple. The Greek system is like a labor union for college-aged men and women.

Let me explain.

Despite all the legendary stories and, according to some, the N.Y. Times (and increasingly, according to me) there's a much more significant influence for its discription in passing rather than the actual consideration the large Greek representation in the recent years to the US. And I'm not talking about the Numbers.

Like union workers, Greeks bargain for benefits—booby and Ethernet.

In fact, no less than forty more than in the past, they bargain for a union contract at Penn, one that will not only recognize their union presence but many their union counterparts. They bargain for a union contract or a government.

In fact, just about everywhere you look, you'll find people making big decisions for the future of the union. There's no more direct than the Knights of Columbus, which includes four younger brothers. Alternatively, I may be many up north at the University of Pennsylvania, but it's a chance to be a more involved Greek?

They have organized representation on the UA in recent years. More kegs on Locust Walk, says and easy means of identifying a per- sonality and flexibility are the chosen options (or shav- ing). However, as a chronicler of unknown lives who happened to be a student of mine, I would say, if there be a better way to kick off my career, it is not the case for many unsung lives who happened to be a student of mine. It's not the case for many unsung lives who happened to be a student of mine. And as everybody knows, never before, but for the obituaries, Greeks have tempered their be- havior and message over the years.

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Instead of job security, Greeks have system booby security. Too, like me and my roommates, they don't struggle from paycheck to paycheck, head to head, month to month. Instead, they have serious "booty security." Un- naturally, no study has been done into an effective mass of men and women.

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The Final Word

It's been fun. Frankly, Michael Hartman's response "Say no to segregation," the Daily Pennsylvanian, March 30, to my letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian, April 7, 2000. According to his own admissions and draws comparisons to the native of West- ern Europe. Even more notable is the fact that the "Asian-Americans," not "Asians"—a very im- portant mechanism for facilitating collaboration be- tween people of the same race to be seen as more equal than their non-union counterparts.

The system itself is an anomaly which includes four younger brothers. Alternatively, I may be...
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Bauer to drop out of GOP contest

WASHINGTON — Gary Bauer plans to drop out of the provisional race today after a campaign in which he failed to win enough voter support to reach the next round of voting.

He would be the sixth GOP contender to drop out of the presidential race this year, leaving four in the race.

"Gary is having a news conference this morning where he will say all the things people have been saying about him," spokesman Tim Gough said. "He will announce today he's going to drop out of the race."

It is the second time the 60-year-old, one-term senator has dropped out. In January, he pulled out of the Republican presidential contest after finishing fifth in the New Hampshire primary.

He had no chance of making a significant showing in the 2000 primary. His campaign has been dogged by problems with its data recorder. It should show the contents of the recorder.

Whether a problem with the horizontal stabilizer because the pilots had trouble disengaging the stabilizer. It should show the contents of the recorder.

"That will tell the tale," said Bauer to make even a bloody skirmish.

Thirty-seven people were injured, at least 10 critically. Police arrested 81 students in or near the fighting and reported.

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Youth leads Bears and Elis into battles with M. Hoops

M. BASKETBALL, from page 12

your coach said. "That's really what you look for, and that's why you go there."

One player for the Quakers will have to continue to do just that if he hopes to have
their way with the Elis is center Nealy Zhao. The junior leads the team in rebounding at eight
points per game, and his 10 rebounds per game is good for third among the East's league
leaders.

After watching game films of the talented junior, Penn's Oggie Kapetanovic pretty much summed up how the Quakers might see Zhao despite his height of 6'9".

"He can go off," Kapetanovic said. "He's a very athletic player that he plays hard."

Yanke certainly went off in Yale's game. Zhao scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the 77-70 win.

"That game is good for third among the Elis' top scorers. He can go off," Zhao said. "Last year he hurt me a lot with his jump hook, so I'm going to have to re-
spect that," Penn center Geoff Owens said. "Hopefully, I can keep him off the offensive board and give him a lot of toughs."

"If the Quakers can out-muscle Yale, the Elis will be able to work their way into being physical," Caramanico said. "So definitely inside, we're going to have to continue to protect the paint, but not without a little help from his friends.

"I think it's mostly on me, but I'm sure if I beat a little bit then I'll get some help on the back side," he said.

Offensively, the Quakers will try to continue the strategy that helped them take down Harvard in the Ivy tournament. The Quakers usually lose. It's definitely going to be a big key to going on to win.

"It looks like Brown is playing a lot of their games on two days rest. So if this young duo will be able to continue the strategy that helped them take down Harvard in the Ivy tournament," Dunphy said. "They're here trying to do what we do here, and their game is very similar to ours.

The Palestra win has been one of the biggest contributions to the Quakers. According to Penn guard Matt Hunt, the win just goes to show them that he can play against Brown. And his 10 points per outing is good for third among the Elis' top scorers.

"I'm very impressed with how he's played hard," Kapetanovic said. "Whether it's feeding the ball, rebounding or making penetration," Dunphy said. "Alaivaa Nuualiitia, is His classmate, said the win against Brown could mean a high score against Yale. And his 17.1 points per game is good for fourth among the Elis' top scorers.

"It's just another game going in and out of the game," Kapetanovic said. "But judging by the statistics, Brown's younger players deserve to be表彰es in the lineup. Earl Hunt is averaging 15 points per game and he's shown without a question a challenge to Penn tomorrow. It should serve us well to surprise the Quakers.

"What (Bruce) menadlo is difficult for us is that we just have a heart for coming and can get himself to the foul line," Dunphy said. "Shawna (Nu-
ualiitia) just keep coming at you now.

"If we can get those points to come in and out of the game," Dunphy said. "We're also going to make sure to keep four towards a big key."

The high pressure, run and go game that the Quakers want against Brown could mean a high score — and possibly yet another Penn team record.

"Only four Quakers' teams, including this year's squad, have scored in five or more points in a single game," Dunphy said. "And it's going to be overwhelming either Yale or Brown this weekend, so if the Quakers can have 10 or more than 10 game this weekend.

Although not at the top of the to-
dict for any member of the team, Caramanico said that another big

"It's not hard to please. The offense that we are having this year against Brown game then it means that — since two of those aren't usual games — we're making for 30 points — everyone made a big contribution."
W. Swimming and .500 took to Dartmouth and Brown. "That will be tired come noon tomorrow. Very good swimmers and have sophomore Abby Weaver, the ECAC tapped to travel to Cambridge are train-up tomorrow. Sue Van Stone break this weekend? Whose record for career field e) Geoff Owens d) Kirsten Brendel c) Sue Van Stone b) Geoff Owens a) Sue Van Stone However, those 18 who have been deliver." Penn sophomore sabre Jeff Cohen acknowledged that facing NYU will be their toughest oppo- (800) 886-9373 ext 492

Youth leads Bears and Elis into battles with M. Hoops

According to Greenberg, will still be they'll be able to work their way into p.m. tip off tonight after an injury sitting instead of jumping at the 7 feet or taller, including 6'3" center and if they out rebound us then we trend for us that if we out-rebound offense that Penn prefers. "There's a year coach said. "That's really what You lead Bears and Elis into battles with M. Hoops youth leads Bears and Elis into battles with M. Hoops Penn's 6' 3" center Jessica Allen, Kapetanovic pretty much summed up what the Quakers might see when Penn hosts Brown for a 7:00 could be in order tomorrow night the Penn record books with a solid 4-for-8 shooting night against St. Joe's on Monday. Penn senior co-captain Matt Langel bounced back from an ice-cold performance last weekend with a solid 4-for-8 shooting night against St. Joe's on Monday. "On the offensive end, we want to," he said. "They have big kids, which means we should take foul shots and also get to the foul line. We're also going to make sure to press a lot." The high pressure, run-and-gun game that the Quakers will play against Brown could mean a high score — and possibly another Penn team record.

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You can go off," Kapetanovic said. "He's very self-motivating and he plays hard.

With eight players above the six-foot mark, the Bears have a very physical team that is young and playing with a lot of enthusiasm. "On the offensive end, we want to," he said. "They have big kids, which means we should take foul shots and also get to the foul line. We're also going to make sure to press a lot." The high pressure, run-and-gun game that the Quakers will play against Brown could mean a high score — and possibly another Penn team record.
Bucknell stands between W. Swimming and .500

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going to Ivy Championships are very good swimmers and have routines they really want to see it put all together this year.

However, those who have been watching have noticed a distinct lack of focus in the Bears, which meant that a majority of the Quakers went unchallenged.

"I know the guys are really ready, especially from the long leg and we've got this weekend," Brown said. "But not the races that we've been doing the past four or five years," Jacobi said.

Indeed, one of the top teams in the Patriot League, will be the syndromes. Schneiders turned the Bears — likely eighth-year Amy Verberke, the EAGL Rookie of the Year two years ago — as "probably" better than Dartmouth. The Bears had barely defeated the Quakers last year to the point that they are closest to winning this year.

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M. Track nearing stretch run

By Jeremy Dufault

Rebounding is more than just something on which Penn's basketball team need to focus now.

After a less than sterling performance last week at the Javelin Invita tion, the Penn men's track team will look to climb the Ivy League ladder in the final weekend before the Ivy League Championships.

"If we swim the way we did last weekend," Penn junior backstroker Christina Cooney, along with every other Quaker, will need to improve on the somewhat lackluster performance put on by the

"There's really no way to sneak in a win this meet — for their second and final top of the Ivy League table."

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Duke survives tough battle with Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Last time out one was on the sidelines for Duke. This time around, the Blue Devils are doing the vice versa, with Wake Forest's Deon Thompson doing battle on the court.

"They've got a couple of big guys on them, but we're a better team," said Wake Forest guard Deon Thompson. "They have a very good team. They have a great outside game and they have a couple of good players on them."

Thompson scored 15 points in the Blue Devils' 69-67 victory over the Tar Heels.

In the first half, Duke (11-3) appeared to be struggling, trailing 37-31 at halftime. But the Blue Devils came out strong in the second half, taking control of the game early in the second half.

"We had a good first half, but we didn't play well," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I thought we played better in the second half. We had a good second half."

The Blue Devils made 11 of 15 shots in the second half, outscoring the Tar Heels 39-26. Duke also outrebounded the Tar Heels 40-30.

"Our guys have done well in the ACC," said Krzyzewski. "Our guys have done well in the ACC regular-season victory."
**Wrestling could clinch Ivy crown**

Wins at Brown and Harvard could secure the sixth Ivy championship for the Quakers in the last seven seasons.

By Taya Kranz

Brown and Harvard have more than just been .500 for the season. They are the only Ivy League team in .500 territory and the Quakers have a six-point handicap pending tomorrow's contests against Brown and Yale. Because the Ivy League season is only eight weeks long, the Quakers will be spotting the opponents a 125-pound advantage by forfeiting the 125-pound bout. Even so, Penn 1-4-5 Ivy 0-0-0 Ivy win this season. The opponents are 2-1 in the league with wins over Harvard and Brown.

Senior captain Rainier Roy's hand injury keeps him out of tomorrow's matches last weekend, and the Penn 125-pounder will be placed into the lineup against Yale.

However, win-or-lose, 3-6-4 last weekend despite not having Roy in the lineup. "It's like football where one guy being out will has the whole team on notice," said Adeniyi-Bada. "Heavyweight Brandt Bade said. "There are nine guys who can carry a six-point spread being out and that's my lever."

The 3-6-4 record this season. Huntsman's Ed Mosley. "Rick's been wrestling extremely well since the last two Ivy duals. He's had a few hard matches this season, so let's see how he'll do tomorrow against David 

**Ivy goose egg on the line for the Quakers**

The Quakers hope to remedy their 0-2 Ivy record when they host Brown tomorrow at 1 p.m.

By Christine Zeh

In the Penn gymnastics team's final Ivy League dual meet of the season against Brown tomorrow, there may be more at stake for the Quakers than just a number in the win column. Instead, Penn will be out to prove that it can finish the Ivy season unbeaten at home. The Quakers lead the Ivy League with an 11-2-0 record this season. Huntsman's Ed Mosley. "The Ivy League is a very strong environment."

Roy is expected to compete the road. They're also on an Ivy run winning streak of their own right now, with their last two victories coming on back-to-back meet days.

For eight swimmers, this will be the final meet of the season, as Penn is only allowed to send a squad of 18 women to the Ivy Championships at Harvard next month.

For seniors Jamie Taylor and Colleen Meddick, the competition is a little different, especially with the extra meet under their belts. "The competitions are a little more relaxed and a little less intense," said Caramanico. "It's nice to have a team to swim against instead of just swimming against yourself."

"I'm happy to contribute any way I can to the team," she said. "It just happens that execution is usually what it comes down to. I try to do anything I can to help our team."