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Anthony Santomero will take his new post effective July 10.

By Stacy Bums-Schults

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Penn needs real diner

The notoriously unsatisfactory East at Joe's finally leaves campus.

In the fall of 1996, an Undergraduate Assembly survey showed 91 percent of students in favor of bringing an inexpensive 24-hour diner to campus. University officials planned to "make sense we can get the right deal and attract a first-class operator." After months of delay and anticipation, East at Joe's opened in July 1998.

But there were some problems. It was late. It was cramped. It wasn't cheap. And it wasn't real. It was a chain franchise.

Despite some changes to its hours and menu, East at Joe's was never able live up to expectations. Now that the chain, pressed by the University, has closed the diner, the University has the opportunity to try again.

The University should proceed quickly in finding a satisfactory replacement for the restaurant. The University needs to accept that change—even to accept that change for the better—will not be easy. The University should keep students' wishes in mind as it chooses a new tenant to take East at Joe's place on 44th Street, and not tempts to bring in another high-end restaurant.

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I've seen the future, and it's kind of boring

T his is the year 2000! This is the "future" everyone's been talking about for ages! Where's the real 2000? Where are the flying cars? Where's the real Jetsons? Where's the real freeze-dried, just-add-water dinner? Where are the moving sidewalks? Where are the breakable cars?

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I've seen the future, and it's kind of boring. The reality is that many things have changed, but they've remained the same. The future is here, but it's not as exciting as we thought it would be.
The Fourth in Philly

photos by Stefan Miltchev

Countless Philadelphians turned out for festivities celebrating Independence Day on Tuesday. With parades, fireworks, concerts and more, those young and old alike found something to enjoy.
U. hopes to garner national attention during RNC

It's a top University real resource that was vital in making the 2000 bid work for Philadelphia, said Jeff Barta, Director of Conference Services.

"We definitely have resources that were vital in making the 2000 bid work for Philadelphia," said Barta. "And Penn had a lot to gain from the national media attention and show of support. The convention will bring to campus...

"Like it or not, if you're in Philadelphia, we hope to demonstrate everything that's great in Philadelphia," Barta said. "And we hope to bring back the 

While some worry that the public interest in report cards will cut back on the usual tourism surge of the RNC, Shannon and Barta both said this didn't really worry them.

"At this point, it's nothing we're too concerned about," Barta said of the changing trend...
It's love, and you're hungry. Damn hun- gy. And you open your fridge and there's some form of the last new food, you really want to eat. What's your favorite food? Is it... carrot soup? Yes, it's carrot soup. Now, what does this have to do with rock music? Let me tell you. It's all about the theme, the character, the story. When you're hungry, you want something that's going to... well, you know. And that's where rock music comes in. It's not just about the sound, it's about the emotion. And the emotion it conveys can be as intense as the hunger you feel. It's the perfect companion for a meal. And sometimes, it's the only thing that can satisfy you.

Rock music is a form of art, just like painting or sculpture. It has a language all its own, and it can evoke powerful emotions. So when you're hungry, and you can't find what you want, the next best thing is to put on some rock music. The rhythm and the beat can make you feel full. It's like a meal for your soul. And sometimes, it's the only way to satisfy that hunger.

But it's not just about the music itself. It's about the culture, the community. It's about connecting with other people who share your passion. And that's what makes rock music so special. So the next time you're hungry, and you can't find what you want, remember: rock music is the perfect meal. It's a meal for your soul. And it's the only thing that can satisfy you.
In Philadelphia, there are many options for affordable housing. One such option is a large sunny newly sublet located in Philadelphia, PA. The sublet is available for rent and is convenient to local universities. It offers a one-bedroom apartment with a large living room, a modern kitchen, and modern amenities. The rental price is $750 per month, and there are no hidden fees. The landlord is looking for responsible tenants who will respect the property. For more information, please contact the landlord at 1-888-628-7046 or via email at ssherr@asc.upenn.edu. The sublet is located at 4040 Sansom St, Philadelphia, PA 19104. It is available for rent starting August and is perfect for students or young professionals. This sublet is available for rent from the landlord and is located in a quiet and safe neighborhood. It is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a new place to live.
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The end-date for Penn’s no-charge modem service has been extended to July 31 from July 5 to ensure that current users of Penn’s modem services have sufficient time to explore alternative services.

Don’t wait until July – check your options and sign up now! (High-speed options such as DSL can take up to five weeks to be activated. Regular 56k dialup service can be activated within a day.)
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I'll admit it, I'm a movie snob. I plan to understand what movies will be like each year, although I am not a movie critic. It's a huge waste of time! Next time you're at the movies, watch for the use of the term "Ritz" and try to follow the film. An organization dedicated to the production of lower-known works of film, the Ritz Film Society is hosting a free screening tonight for the very attractive plot of "Strictly Dish," which takes its toll. Later, the 1960s New York City. Two friends are looking for a new apartment, only to find that theirs is being stolen. The film is distributed by a small company, with a $50,000 budget. For information: (219) 527-7714.

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After a brief absence from the stage, America's favorite out-of-the-closet actor and actress will take the stage at the Keswick Theatre in Glenside this Saturday to resume her starring role. While Ellen DeGeneres is best known for her hit sitcom, "Ellen," she is also a successful stand-up comic. Ellen's show is big and more than just a source of laughs. Her energy is contagious, and she is always eager to be the first in line on opening day. But sometimes new movies can be so unpredictable. Is it as close as your phone??

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