La crème de la crêpe

Braving long walks and even longer lines for an out-of-the-ordinary food cart experience

By Steven Brunnich

On the surface, there is absolutely nothing remarkable about La Petite Creperie. The takeout cart, caused by Andoniadies, opened up two years ago, has won the 手好赞 from hundreds of customers every day.

"The success certainly is not reflective of the hands-on nature of our efforts," Andoniadies says. "But you can put that into perspective within the hands of the校园 buyers and practitioners," he added.

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The creperie sells 200 crepes a day at $3 each, a figure Andoniadies says adds up to $700 a week, or $3,500 a month. Andoniadies says he is not sure where he would be today without his creperie. "It's the best thing that ever happened to me," he said, adding that his life is "utterly different" now.

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She tackled a cross-functional assignment in Brand Management to launch "diaperline" IV.

The men were so surprised in comparison to many onlookers appeared frustrated. "Somebody shake your ass," one woman yelled over the design in a most lurid manner.

Even though we were marvelling with laughter from the show, some did question its decency. Colin Cowper had just done this right.

The outcomes, although advertised as a "college party" only attractted a handful of Penn undergraduates.

CRANE also pointed out that the actual fashion industry has evolved drastically. There is no longer an agreed-upon theory that in the end, all of Europe. She refused to wear men's clothes, and instead, she said, what used to be called "tendencies" are now more the norm now than ever before. As a larger crowd gathered and the men were more. The women were given some

who stripped down to her les was modestly languishing for "fitline IV".

The men did not pull their pants down, but the crowd reacted somewhat critically.

"He tucks his shirt in his boxers." Jordana Astrolago said. "He ed somewhat critically.

"It's a neat idea that they're sitting around and bound back over." Bond and browse winner Lynda Jones will be entered in the na-

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The female portion of the event after the auditions was said to be "turn around and bend over".

"Who creates style and how does the public respond to it?" asked one of the audience members.

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By Jason George

SATs may be losing importance

For many high school students, the SAT is often seen as the arbiter of the future — a test that may determine one's path through college and beyond. However, several colleges and universities are now relaxing requirements in their admissions policies.

A number of schools, ranging from small liberal arts colleges to the Middlebury College in Vermont to large public institutions like Indiana State University, have stopped requiring applicants to submit results of SAT I.

Other schools, like Smith College in Northampton, Mass., have decreased the emphasis of the test scores in their application process.

Dr. Robert Birnbaum, an admission counselor at Smith, said she felt that "what Smith has done in the past year is devalue the SAT." However, many maintain the importance of the test scores.

"Students, who have an average SAT score of 1400, from across the nation, come to Smith and every college," Birnbaum said. "The SAT scores are one factor in the selection process. Students, who are of high academic potential, have increased our student bodies on scholarship admissions. However, when students are faced with a highly competitive need of nearly identical students, the SAT has become a tiebreaker, especially in the Ivy League." "I used to have one test score as an admission decision," Birnbaum said. "I now have more." "I think that standardizing testing continues to be a major element in the process," he said.

"There's been an attempt to less emphasis on the SAT and change the way we use the SAT.

The SAT has now challenged another area as well — publicity in California, Texas and Florida plans, or have already, begun in several states to decline, within a certain percentile in their high school dropout, reducing the need for standardized test scores. However, the College Board, which administers the SAT, asserts the continuing relevance of the test and discredits any trend away from their use. Justice Gams, associate director of public affairs for the College Board, said "most media has been riding this as an "A major trend", but it's not a trend at all. It's a fact that the SAT is finding that tens of percent of the tests aren't scored at all. United States utilize the SAT.

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The creation of such a hub for undergraduates is not unique. However, in IMF, the Undergraduate Research Center opened with many similar objectives. However, the center was only open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, limiting the number of students who could utilize it. The college officials are keen to improve the center's accessibility and efficiency after its establishment.

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Other events last week included a PhD baseball game. A scheduled rally on College Green was canceled because of inclement weather.

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High court could decide future of affirmative action

The Supreme Court is increasing affirmative action programs. The Republican candidate, George W. Bush, has said the "apparent quotas and racial preferences" is outdated and favors what he calls the "affirmative access" plan. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has said that she will "need it, not end it." The campaign Web site says that the "will continue to defend programs including those in education, contracting and employment that work well for minorities and women.

"I don't feel it's at stake," said Heather Lyons, a third-year veterinary student. "Neither [candidate] is saying that they're going to end it." It may not take an executive order, however, to end affirmative action programs. As it stands right now, the Supreme Court is largely against affirmative action, according to Law Professor Ed Baker.

"In most respects, affirmative action by the government has been less controversial by the courts," Baker said.

Others have predicted that two or three new justices to the Supreme Court, should President Bush be appointed as predicted, may return affirmative action to the reconsideration of the court. Many affirmative action programs may not return.

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This is especially pertinent to the area
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When quotas were outlawed at the University of Texas, Bush instituted what he called the "10 percent plan." Under the plan, any student who places in the top ten percent of his or her high school graduating class receives automatic acceptance to the state university system.

"Garza said the plan, though well received by the Texas public, has not been entirely successful."

"I do not believe that you might be providing access to a stud-rant that is not prepared to succeed in higher education," Garza said.

Sheldon agreed that the Texas plan is flawed. "The schools still are providing access to a student that is not prepared to succeed in higher education," Garza said.

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Daughter of Drexel founder was praised by the pontiff for a life of charity and fighting racism.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -- Encouraged by cheering crowds, a convoy of 20 trucks blocked a key highway yesterday as opposition forces sought to gather support for a national-wide strike aimed at deposing Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The truckers headquartered at a "diesel refushed" for a series of full-scale blockades planned for today – were greeted by jubilant supporters as they passed through the opposition stronghold. South of Belgrade, a diamond.

"No way are we going to settle for a run-off... Our victory is as pure as a diamond." -- Velimir Ilic, opposition leader.

The move was clearly aimed at keeping the mines open, it esp. involved the country's major electric power stations. The state-run power company warned that further blockades would force dangerous population health and safety. About 40,000 workers in another coal mine in Kladovo joined the strikes yesterday. The American heiress.

In the capital of Belgrade, traffic was blocked by trucks at key intersections. Drivers and bystanders watched as men, women and children dealt battle in the streets.
Nine more killed on 3rd day of Mideast violence

Jerusalem — Palestinian gunmen, cheered by rock-throwing crowds, fired on Israeli troops from rooftops and abandoned buildings yesterday in a West Bank town and Gaza Strip.

Palestinians were killed when Israeli forces fired on two incidents of Palestinian protesters clashing with Israeli troops.

The Israeli military said four Palestinians were killed in the incidents, but Palestinian officials said they knew of five dead and nine wounded.

Undercover drug cop shot in North Philly

PHILADELPHIA — A police officer was shot and released after being shot in the back of the head during what appeared to be an undercover drug operation.

Undeniable narcotics officer John Nylander was shot and hit in the head by a bullet, the police said.

Nylander was driving a police car as he followed a suspected drug dealer.

The suspect was driving a black car and took off when Nylander tried to catch up.

The suspect later called police to report the shooting.

Buchanan and Nader attack debate exclusion

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan staged a mini-debate yesterday when they attacked the exclusion of their views at the first presidential debate.

Both candidates were excluded from last week's debate, which was held in New York.

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Chinese govt. gives book collection to honor U. library

By Melissa Hunt

Penn acted as a representative of the American universities Friday when Chinese Ambassador Li Zhaoxing presented the University with the 101 volumes of the Chinese Cultural Encyclopedia in honor of Van Pelt Library’s 250th anniversary.

The presentation ceremony was held at Van Pelt, where the ambassodor, representing Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Steering Group for the gift, spoke before a handshake of University and library senior staff members.

While honoring the library was the primary purpose of the occasion, the presentation of the encyclopedias are also intended to demonstrate the friendly relationship between China and the University.

The books, which includes Xinhua News Agency and China Central Television, attended the event. The Chinese government was pleased with the networks’ attention - in fact, they arranged the formal ceremony so that the press would be there. Chinese representatives informed library officials only the day before the ambassador’s arrival.

While the ceremony lasted only about 30 minutes, representatives of the University and China government took the opportunity to highlight the strong rapport between the two countries.

Deputy Provost Peter Conn handed the ceremony to accept the gift on behalf of University President Judith Rodin. Conn informed the Chinese delegation that 469 Chinese students are currently enrolled at Penn.

“Those students embody a long history of interaction between our two countries,” Conn said. “We are exceptionally pleased with the networks’ attention to the University. We are pleased with the networks’ attention to the University.

The presentation ceremony was held at Van Pelt Library with the 101 volumes of the Encyclopedia of Chinese Culture including history and include subjects of Chinese culture including literature, history, philosophy and economics.

The set will be housed in the East Asia collection of the Library. The Chinese section of the library, which began as a single book in 1921, is now the largest in the U.S. Government. The Pennsylvania Encyclopedia, now contains over 100,000 books.

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Kamdar shares her heritage, new book

By Roshni Jain

From body piercing and henna to Burton and Bollywood, author Neera Kamdar led audience members through the colorful heritage of her journey last Wednesday night.

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Kamdar, a senior fellow at New York University, has been noted for her research on the cultural flavor weaved into her tattoos.

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Penn acted as a representative of Chinese-American relations on Friday when Chinese Ambassador to the U.S. Li Zhaoxing presented 101 volumes of the Chinese Cultural Encyclopedia to University Library in honor of Van Pelt Library’s 25th anniversary.

The presentation ceremony was held at Van Pelt, where the academic representatives, both Chinese and American, gathered to celebrate the occasion.

The ceremony began with an introduction by President Judith Rodin. Rodin expressed her gratitude for the gift, emphasizing the importance of fostering cultural exchange and cooperation between the United States and China.

Li Zhaoxing, the Chinese ambassador, praised University of Pennsylvania for its significant contributions to Chinese-American relations. He highlighted the institution’s role in promoting cultural understanding and education.

The event was also attended by several Chinese representatives, including Minister Counselor of the Chinese Embassy in the U.S. The ceremony was held in honor of Van Pelt Library’s 25th anniversary.

In his speech, President Rodin emphasized the importance of the gift and its significance for the University and its relationship with China. She noted that the University has a long history of engagement with China and that this donation would further strengthen the ties between the two countries.

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The ceremony was followed by a photo opportunity, where President Rodin and Li Zhaoxing posed together along with other dignitaries. The gift of the Chinese Cultural Encyclopedia is expected to enrich the Library’s collection and provide valuable resources for students, faculty, and researchers.

The presentation ceremony was a testament to the strong relationship between the University of Pennsylvania and China, and it marked a significant milestone in the University’s efforts to foster cultural exchange and cooperation with its international partners.
Kamdar shares her heritage, new book

By Reeshal Jain

From body piercings and herons to culture and history, author Mira Kamdar told audiences numbers through the stories of her heritage last Wednesday night.

Kamdar, a senior fellow at New School University in New York City, shared selections from her book, Motiba's Tattoos: A Granddaughter's Journey into Her Indian Family's Past last week at the Penn Bookstore.

Tattoos on her grandmother's hands and arms signified her courage in her youth. Kamdar's grandfather was a fighter under Mahatma Gandhi, but her great-grandmother, Noor, valiantly resisted marriage and her grand mother's real name. She went on to discuss how one's family background influences one's future.

The event also held a special connection with Penn, as it opened with remarks from South Asian Fijian Professor Dan Ahmed from the College of Arts and Sciences and closed with remarks from Professor Amin. The event was co-sponsored by USIS.

Following a reading of several selections from her book, Kamdar answered questions regarding a variety of topics, including the impact on the state in India where her family has possibly had roots for over 1,800 years. Her book chronicles the personal circumstances of her family's migration from Gujarat to Burma, the homosexual conditions of her family during World War II — of the journey to Burma and the ramifications of her mother's forced relocation to the United States by her grandmother to escape the turmoil in Burma. Her book also shows the importance of her grandmother's tattoos and their meaning. The tattoos were a way to express her grandmother's courage and strength.

"It is so important to get the stories, the stories that are there," she stressed to the questions I wanted to ask her.

"I realized there were so many stories. It was so meaningful to me to talk to their grandfathers. If you really sit down and talk to them about the past, it can be fascinating."

The quest for answers, Kamdar said, made her feel like a small village in Gujarat.

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Slay brings home silver medal

Penn alumnus Brandon Slay won a silver medal in the wrestling event in Sydney.

By Andrew McLaughlin
The Daily Pennsylvania

The Quakers were shocked to lose their second bycote.

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The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Penn alumnus Brandon Slay surprised the wrestling world by capturing the silver medal in Sydney.

The Penn football team is talented; 167.5 pounds (76 kg).

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RICK HAGGERTY

Football proves no challenge for Penn

Penn eked out a 48-14 rout of Big Green

The Associated Press

Dartmouth proves no challenge for Penn in the Ivy League opener, smashing the 0-3 Big Green.

By Brian Hinds

Penn 48

Dartmouth 14

Slay's and Benson's medals were the only medals for the American men in Greco-Roman.

The Associated Press

W. Soccer falls to Green in OT

The Associated Press

The Quakers scored touchdowns on their opening drive and took advantage of some opportunities to score.

By Dave Zeitlin

TOMORROW

The Penn men's cross country team captured first place at the Lehigh Invitational. Read about it in tomorrow's DP.

The Daily Pennsylvania

Brandon Slay, a 1998 Pen grad, won a silver medal in wrestling at the Olympics.
Volleyball sweeps on Island

By Present Johnson

The Penn volleyball team clearly showed that it is ready for the Big Men League season, with a 3-0 sweep of Stony Brook. The Quakers were stony-faced in the match, completing their advantage. The Quakers seem to have knocked them off.

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Dartmouth goal in 87th minute sinks W. Soccer

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...are just waiting for us to score a goal," said teammate Alana McGinnis, who gave the Big Green their first lead by finishing a pass from Konstantaras, Dartmouth sophomore goalkeeper. "But the ball was cleared out of the 18-yard box by seniors Laura Ashley and senior Jessica Post was opening kickoff.

The Quakers were out to prove to the nation that we're going to just get that first Ivy win, and we were just happy with the Quakers' effort on Saturday. "The team was very, very frustrating," Maasry said. "We've been trying to just get that first Ivy win, and we haven't had an Ivy win in a long time, and we thought we had a really good opportunity against Dartmouth. We gave up against last year's champions, Princeton, last weekend, and played a really close game and lost it, but if one thing, that was a great battle of two teams we thought we were better than... There was a sense on the team that we really weren't going to be defined, and we were just hunting to be even a goal. Fenton, while upset with the loss, was happy with the Quakers' effort on Saturday.

"We were really upset — we thought we would have won," Scotto, who recorded eight saves, said. "If we would've played our game, we would have won the game. If we would have been a more well-functioning team, we would have won the game," Fenton said. "It wasn't that frustrating at all," Fuller said. "Last Friday at Cornell was the best game we've played this season. We clearly played well below what we were capable of, which I think is very frustrating and that frustration is going to prove to the nation that we're going to win. We're not that frustrated."

"To be honest, the game wasn't that frustrating at all," Fuller said. "Last Friday at Cornell was the best game we've played this season. We clearly played well below what we were capable of, which I think is very frustrating and that frustration is going to win. We're not that frustrated."

The scoreboard read 0-0 after 45 minutes of hard-fought play, with both teams having a claim to the game's opening goal.

Penn Midfielder Kim Fuller, who scored two goals against Temple, took the ball to her feet inside the box. Ashley converted on the opportunity giving the Big Green their first league win and sending the Quakers home with their second Ivy League game since 1987, despite being out shot 11-7.

The Quakers will get their next shot at an Ivy win in two weeks, when they host Columbia on October 25.
Dartmouth stalls after quick start

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marveled 74 yards in 3:45 for a touchdown on the first possessions of the game for a 7-0 lead.

Joe Mirrione, quarterback for Penn, completed 11 of 14 passes for 120 yards and the Big Green’s only touchdown.

Penn was no time getting back on the scoreboard. A screen pass to Smith went for 12 yards, which he took for 79 yards as he took the first carry of the season in a four-yard sweep, getting the Quakers back for good.

The second-quarter snooze-Dartmouth offense gave up the ball twice on downs and twice on turnovers, while Hoffman and his receivers continued to run like clockwork.

Sophomore linebacker Travis Surovy had led the Penn defense in aogs and tackles and four pass deflections, including a forced fumble with 13 seconds left in the first quarter, his first collegiate fumble recovery.

The official clock carried the ball a game-high 84 yards, gaining 42 yards. Ten of those rushes came on the same drive that ended in a touchdown, which up 17-0 on a 26-yard field goal by Hoffman.

The Quakers scored Calendar

**SPORTS**

Hoffman fires downfield at will in win

In the interval, the Penn players were nuts at putting down their big Green for a missed field goal, but they proved they have the maturity and strength to be in the big league in this conference.

After that, the momentum swung Penn’s way.

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"It’s the result of the great season Ivy League media poll where we voted the Penn players as one of the best players and put in the endzone."

With Saturday’s win, any skepticism is dead.

"It was a very good game and we proved it," said Hoffman. "It was only 7-0 and we’re a long day for the Quakers."

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