Greeks Unveil Plan To Reduce $14,000 Deficit

By KIM CHIU

The University's fraternity and sorority advisors and presidents plan to raise over $14,000 this year to cover the University's deficit. The amount raised will be used to help reduce the overall deficit, but the advisors say they have already raised enough money to cover the deficit this year.

The advisors and presidents are working with the University's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs to plan fundraising events and activities. They have already held several successful events, including a dance and a concert, and are planning more events in the future.

The advisors and presidents say they are committed to helping the University reduce its deficit and are working hard to raise as much money as possible. They hope to continue their efforts and raise even more money in the future.

The University's deficit has been a concern for many students and parents. The advisors and presidents believe that by working together and raising money, they can help the University reduce its deficit and make it a more stable institution.

The advisors and presidents thank all of the students who have supported their efforts and look forward to working with them in the future.

The Freeze Rally Draws Hundreds To Protest Nuclear Arms

By BRIAN HARK

Hundreds of students gathered on College Green yesterday to protest the Reagan administration's policies, including its stance on nuclear arms. The protest was organized by the Penn Nuclear Freeze Movement and the Student Peace Committee.

The rally began with a speakers' platform, where students and faculty members spoke out against nuclear arms and imperialism. The speakers called for a nuclear arms freeze and for an end to the arms race.

After the speakers, the crowd marched to University Hall to deliver a petition to the University's administration. The petition demanded that the University take a stand against nuclear arms and support a nuclear arms freeze.

The protest was well attended, with hundreds of students and faculty members in attendance. The speakers and organizers were encouraged by the support they received and said they would continue to work towards their goals.

The Penn Nuclear Freeze Movement plans to continue its efforts to raise awareness about nuclear arms and to support a nuclear arms freeze. The group invites anyone interested in supporting their efforts to join them in their ongoing work.

The movement's website is www.pennnuclearfreeze.org. They can be reached at 804 Lancaster Avenue, Suite 301, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They can be reached at 215-898-0939 or by email at info@pennnuclearfreeze.org.

Cuckoo's Nest

Quadrumates Hatches Winner

By AMY S. ROSENBERG

When the hogs group plucks out my play as well known as Ken Kesey's One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, it was the risk of having to perform for an audience that draws with projected notions of how the characters should act and look, as well as being familiar with the story itself.

Fortunately, the Quadrumate's production of Dale E. Earnhardt Jr.'s Cuckoo's Nest has won the performance of outstanding performances and original, effective acting. The acting is all the same, the characters are all the same, and the story is all the same. The only difference is the setting.

Review

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**Greek Fight Deficit**

(Continued from page 3)

Goldman said he believes the IFC will seek new members by recruiting from the social fraternities. He believes this is a viable strategy because of the declining membership in the social fraternities.

Broader fraternities and chapter activities are already in place on the Hill, said Geoffrey Rice, president of Delta Phi Epsilon. Rice said the chapter is already successful in recruiting and it plans to continue its efforts in the future.

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**News In Brief**

**Report: U.S. Lax In Salvador Probe**

WASHINGTON - Despite twice issuing a warning to Salvadoran military leaders not to murder political prisoners, the Reagan administration has done little to stop the killings, according to a new report by congressional investigators.

The report, released today, said that the administration has not done enough to halt the killings in El Salvador despite repeated warnings. The report also said that the administration was aware of the nature and extent of the killings but did not take action to stop them.

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Louis Gets Kahn-ed Into Designing Walls

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Jogging Students Replace Trolley

B. JOHN DELLAPA

There is a building on our own campus which should be
build

The Alfred Richards Medical Research
Building, which is located between Leidy Laboratory and the Medical School on Hamilton Walk, is that building.

Almost everyone who have ever walked to the building come in from the north, the front door of the building. The Richards Building, which is open to the public, is a very popular destination for students, faculty, and visitors.

In what must be regarded as a complete about
the architectural design, the Richards Building has been
architecturally significant in that it's attractive overall,
but it has some functional problems.

One of the problems is in heating and air conditioning. The building was not designed with the air conditioning in mind, and the building has been described as overheating.

Another problem is in the layout of the building. The building is divided into several sections, each with its own air conditioning system. This has caused problems with the temperature in different parts of the building.

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The original concept was to convert the entire building for use as a day care center. However, the plan was abandoned after it became clear that the building was not suitable for this purpose.

The building has been used for many different purposes over the years, including as a hospital, a school, and a research facility. The building has been described as a "cultural landmark."
The shadow knows/Steven K. Ludwig

Correction

Who's Soiree Now?

By Ruth Shelmutter

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Bioengineering Head Stresses Diversity

The marketplace for a college president, as for any other entrepreneur, is a highly competitive environment. The University of Pennsylvania's department head, Professor Barry Friedman, says, "We're trying hard to differentiate ourselves from other universities. We want to be the best at something." He adds, "We have a strong focus on research, which is important to attracting top students and faculty." He notes that the University has made significant investments in research facilities and faculty recruitment to support this focus.

Professor Friedman also emphasizes the importance of providing a comprehensive education that prepares students for a wide range of careers. "We want our students to be well-rounded individuals who can contribute to society in many different ways," he says. "Our curriculum is designed to provide a strong foundation in science and engineering, but we also offer a wide range of courses in the humanities and social sciences." He notes that the University's department heads are committed to maintaining a balance between these different areas of study.

In his role as department chairman, Friedman has taken time away from his own research and teaching. "I always feel a sense of responsibility for the future of the department," he says. "It's not just about the research and teaching, but also about the administrative work." He notes that the department has grown significantly in recent years, and that this growth has required a significant investment in resources and support.

Friedman also emphasizes the importance of collaboration and teamwork within the department. "We have a strong culture of collaboration," he says. "I believe that the best work is done when people work together." He notes that the department has a strong record of publishing high-quality research and has received a number of awards and recognitions for its contributions.

In conclusion, Friedman says, "We are committed to providing a world-class education that prepares our students for success in their chosen careers. We are proud of the work that our department is doing, and we are looking forward to the future."
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Hundreds Attend Rally for Nuclear Freeze

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Married with Eugfina "Since 1980, we've witnessed a frightening change in national policy," he said. "We now hear people in Washington saying that the nuclear arms race is just too expensive, and something must be done to stop it."

The rally was organized by the Peace Science department and the Student for Peace and Security, both of which are part of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Students both for and against the rally were present, and they talked about the future and many said they will have an impact on society. The rally was held to make people aware of the issues and to encourage them to vote for candidates who support nuclear disarmament.

A representative of the Eugene School of Business at Duke University will be on campus Thursday, November 2, to discuss the MBA program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the University Career Planning and Placement Service.

Students Debts

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Graduating senior, Marta McKenry, who plans to enter medical school next fall, said she would be happy to leave debt behind.

But many students are not as well off as the present in many cases and they will have an impact on society.

"I wouldn't feel safe at the university," she said. "I don't think any founder of Paris would be happy to be in debt."

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UA Seeks More Student Input

Committee Establishes Office Hotline

by Robert Reagle

The University's top student body representative is trying to bridge the communication gap between students and the students they represent.

The UA Communication Committee has set up an office hotline to hear student complaints and have them passed along to the appropriate university representatives.

"The more complaints the better," UA President David Smith said Wednesday. "We're just trying to establish an office hotline," committee member Donald Pickens, who is coordinating the hotline, and other members of the committee, often are unable to gather student opinion on an issue.

"Currently, it's difficult for a student to get in touch with a committee member or to express opinions," Pickens said. "This hotline is being set up to make it easier for students to call in and have their concerns heard.

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Frosh Grizzlies Seek to
Continue Winning Ways

By HOWARD GYNN

"Oh they haven't played the bubble has burst, hopes for a still season were now crushed. But there is one Pennsylvania football team than bubble hasn't burst, who refuses to understand.

Riding the crest of an unbeaten record through three games, the Pennsylvania football team will go to Franklin Field on Saturday, October 22nd, to take on Millersville State. At 7:00 p.m., Franklin Field. The Quakers, nevertheless, are going into the game with a strong defense and a strong offense, both of which are an asset to the Quakers.

"We are an astroturf team," says coach Bill McCaffrey. "We are an astroturf team; we've been playing on astroturf since we were kids. "At the present time, the team is 3-0, with two more games to go and we're looking forward to those games."

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Beltzville Plateau: Mighty Challenge for Harriers

By RICHARD J. BERNDT

"The major roads in the area are covered with snow, and it is becoming extremely difficult for the runners to find their way. The course is quite hilly, and the runners must be prepared for the challenges.

Despite the challenges, the runners are determined to push through and complete the course. They are running in pairs, and they are helping each other up the steep hills.

"We are running in pairs," says runner Dave Powell. "We are running in pairs, and we are helping each other up the steep hills. We are trying to keep everything together, and to enjoy the day."

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BY RALPH ROBERTS

In this week's issue, we focus on the Penn women's tennis team as they enter their final weekend of match play for the fall season. With only two teams ranked above Penn (Penn State and Harvard), the Quakers have a good chance of finishing in the top four of the Ivy League. Despite their recent success, the Penn women's tennis team has faced several challenges throughout the season. Karen Leary, the captain of the team, attributes their success to the hard work and dedication of each player. "We've had our ups and downs, but we've come out on top," she says.

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**Netwomen Aim to Keep Autumn Season Perfect**

BY MARK MARISCAL

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Stickers Battle Bulldogs In Must-Win Situation

**DP Swams**

By Andrew Dunlop

The DP Swams are one of the most successful teams in the country. They have won several national championships and have produced many All-Americans and Olympic athletes. The Swams are known for their strong defense and their ability to score goals. "We are a Mecca for plaid pants," says Coach Jeremy Goldstein. "So far, nobody has been able to accumulate only ten points or have a better goal differential."

The Swams have been undefeated in the last four outings, with a 4-0 record. They have been scoring more and losing less, which has contributed to their success.

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New Guide Lists Restaurant Fares

By MICHAEL E. WEINER

If you've ever had a craving to seek out a new restaurant but had no idea what cuisine and cost to expect at many Philadelphia dining spots, a novel solution to this problem will be turning up around the city in the coming weeks.

College senior Jim Senker, along with his brother Richard, has just published a unique new guide to Philadelphia restaurants. The "Philadelphia Menu Directory" offers readers neither restaurant reviews nor offer evaluative commentary, but chooses instead to provide what its marketers believe is most useful to prospective diners - actual copies of menus from restaurants across the city.

Encompassing 300 restaurants, the directory represents a "tremendous cross section," from Jim's Steaks to Le Bec-Fin, according to Jim Senker. Many other cities have menu guides to their restaurants, Senker said Monday, and after seeing one from Montreal the Senkers decided to give it a try in Philadelphia, where a menu directory has not been published for at least five years.

The directory, a 112-page soft-cover book will be available in bookstores, novelty and gourmet shops, and some restaurants, according to Senker. The book has a cover price of $5.95. With advance sales of about 1,000 copies, an initial printing of 5,000 has just been completed. Senker said a promotional campaign is scheduled for mid-November, and he expects to sell the existing copies and possibly 5,000-10,000 more.

The two brothers started work on the directory this summer. As equal partners, they formed Senkers' Whim Enterprises (as opposed to "sink or swim"). Jim, a political science major and former lightweight football player, was primarily responsible for putting the book together by approaching the restaurant owners. Richard, a 28-year-old attorney from suburban Norristown, handled the selling and marketing end of the operation.

The family ties were extended when Richard's wife Patty designed the cover and city restaurant map inside the directory: "We received a great deal of support from our parents, who are ticked to death about the whole thing," Jim added.

The "Philadelphia Menu Directory" primarily focuses on Center City establishments, with a few outside the area. The West Philadelphia selections include Casa Vecchia, Cavanaugh's, Eden, Gold Standard, La Terrasse, Saldalley, and Smart Alex.

Each restaurant has its menu printed, as well as a brief blurb written by the restaurant. Basic facts such as credit cards, hours, reservations, and group information are also provided.

Space was sold in full-page only, and the majority of restaurants used two pages for their menus. (La Terrasse captured top honors with its four-page selection of brunch, lunch, dinner, and dessert menus.)

Jim noted that he had a great deal of support from "upper echelon" restaurants, while many "middle of the road" places were not quite sure "if this was the kind of thing they wanted." Jim said he believed that the relatively low cost of advertising (full-page costs as little as $55) may have made them suspect.

Among the city's finer and more expensive restaurants represented in the guide are The Astral Plane, Alouette, Cafe Lisboa, The Commissary, Deux Cheminees, Frog, L'Aigle D'Oro, La Panetiere, La Camargue, Le Bec-Fin, La Truffe, and Wildflowers.

Starting with nothing more than the idea, the Senker brothers created a layout and design and developed a marketing strategy. After Jim completed his law board exams this summer, Richard told him to "go out and see if you can sell it"

Since the directory was an unknown product, Jim attempted to prove he and the directory were credible and trustworthy. "I had to sell 'me' to the restaurant," he said. "Everybody wants to sell the restaurants something. Seventy had faith in me."

As a September I deadline neared, Jim spent 12 hours a day visiting restaurants with details and contracts. More than half of the restaurants signed on during the final two-week period. "During the last ten days I learned more about the printing and graphics business than I'll need the rest of my life," Jim said. "I love challenges."

Plans are already under way for next year's edition, which is due to come out in October. Jim expects to see twice as many restaurants listed next year since "people will know who we are."
One of Philadelphia’s most interesting and exciting areas is South Street between Front Street and 6th Street. Often referred to as this city’s version of Greenwich Village, these blocks contain many unique and interesting shops, friendly people, and an exciting nightlife. But above all, it is the restaurants that dominate South Street. In this seven-block stretch, there are more than three dozen restaurants and eating spots, ranging from greasy steak shops to fine dining establishments—and nearly everything in between. The following brief walking tour of the South Street eateries proceeds west from the Delaware River.

Divinity’s (at the corner of Front and South overlooking the Delaware) calls itself a “drinking house and dining saloon.” The setting is that of a bustling Irish Pub, and the food is somewhat expensive. There is dancing Wednesday through Saturday upstairs, where the setting is a bit more elegant.

Waking up the block and through an alley is the entrance to La Cucina, an Italian restaurant located in a little brick courtyard. The atmosphere is very snug and romantic, and the entrees range from $3.50. They are open for dinner and they are moderate.

For authentic Thai cuisine, the Bangkok House provides hot and spicy food in a small and simple room at 240 South Street.

Across the street, there’s the South Street Diner which serves good, inexpensive Greek food 24 hours a day. East Philly Cafe is a restaurant and bar at 260 South Street. Prices range from $3.75 to $12.50 for entrees. Franklin’s Pizza is next on the block. Cafe Callero next door has excellent desserts.

Some of the best hoagies in town are found at Lee’s (240 South). Next door is the new Quincy’s Pub, where you can get sandwiches and drinks. Excellent but expensive dining can be found at Knoche of Hearts. Weiss’s (240 South) has hot dogs, roast beef and an unbelievably good brisket sandwich. The Bapsery, just next door, puts all kinds of things on all kinds of bagels.

A walk across 6th Street brings you to South Side Pizza, the best on South Street. Next door is Allegra’s Ice Cream, which serves 34 flavors of Aben Zaubers ice cream. The proxy Cafe Nova offers authentic New Orleans-style cuisine.

“Home-style sandwiches” are the pride of South Eton Place, which has one of the best meatball parmesan sandwiches anywhere. Also on the block is Cretanana, which serves burgers, chili, Mexican food and, according to Philadelphia Magazine, the best french fries in the city.

If it’s waffles and ice cream you’re looking for, there is no better place to go to at Jimmy’s, at 4th and South. Truly’s Barbecue, also at 4th and South serves ribs and other barbecued favorites. Cross 4th Street, and you’ll find the famous Jim’s Steaks, which has arguably the best...
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Tasty Lacek expressions (401 South) has unusual food that's unusually good. Just across the street, Caffe Sud offers a wonderful French and tasty Italian dishes in a museum-like setting. Philadelphia's best Chinese restaurant outside of Chinatown, its dishes are both creative and delicious. Across the street is Caffe Sud, a typical delicatessen. And next door is Hot Dog, a hot dog, fish and chips, and water ice stand.

Just off of South, at 611 Passyunk Avenue, is the Lisbon Madrid Restaurant, which serves authentic Portuguese and Spanish dinners. Hillard's, at 43? South Street, has become something of a local legend in its offering of some of the city's best ice cream.

Alouette (5th and South) is an excellent French restaurant. Wildflowers (5th and South) has top-notch daily dinner specials, but is best known for its excellent Sunday brunch.

Try the gyro sandwich Spaghetti Factory (5,30 South) has all kinds of Italian dishes made with homemade pastas at prices ranging from $S-$1.39.

Closer to Sixth Street Heart's Content is a gourmet bakery and cafe. Cafe Affenkopf is open 24 hours, serving sandwiches and hot plates. Two Tavern (620 South) has a limited menu, but the beer is only 99 cents in October. It's The Roll is a hoagie, sandwich and pizza shop. Montserrat's (623 South) serves American and international dishes in a dark, romantic atmosphere.

Adjoining the eastern end of the South Street area is NewMarket and Head House Square: one of the most bustling commercial blocks in the city. Head House, one of the oldest open-air markets still in use in the city, incorporates the ten-year-old NewMarket development, a product of the urban renewal and revitalization movement, which spread south from Society Hill in the 1960s.

And like the nearby shop on South Street, this block is dominated by its many and varied restaurants.

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So you're not rich.
You're not a Penn trustee, or some sort of Main Line elitist.
But on occasion, perhaps on a rare occasion (when are Mum and Dad due to visit next?), you may get to sample some of the city's best — and often most expensive — restaurants.
And when those occasions roll around, you'll find a plethora of wonderful possibilities to choose from.

Le Bec Fin (609 Spruce St.) is probably the most well-known — and most expensive — restaurant in the city. This five-star establishment features classic French cuisine at its best. For the price of dinner for two excluding entrees, wine, tips, and everything else, you could eat Big Macs until the end of time. Chef Georges Perrier has previously worked in top-rated restaurants in Europe. “Not for behind” — in price or quality — is La Panatiere (1602 Locust St.) Also known for its excellent French fare, the restaurant is part of an old, beautiful townhouse.

Frog (1514 Locust St.) is renowned for its French, Asian, and American dishes. The restaurant features one of the East Coast’s finest selections of wines. Like Le Bec Fin, Frog features intimate setting and excellent food.

La Truffe (10 S Front St.) serves superior French food and imported wines. The chefs specialize in French nouvelle cuisine in an informal setting.

La Terrasse (3452 Sansom St.) is the premier restaurant in University City. Located across from the Law School, La Terrasse features a plant-filled setting and an open-air terrace. Although slightly less costly than the other restaurants listed, the food is excellent and the atmosphere is charming. Eating at LT’s has become a campus tradition.

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U. City Sparkles With Dining Options

Time was, not too many years ago, when University City had little more to offer in the way of dining establishments than a few small shops and bars. But just as Philadelphia has experienced a restaurant explosion in recent years, this corner of West Philadelphia has experienced a similar rennaissance.

Without leaving the friendly confines of the University area, one can dine on foods from many nations, styles and atmospheres. Prices vary, but they tend to be less expensive than their Center City counterparts.

Philadelphia has experienced a similar renaissance explosion in recent years, this corner of West Philadelphia is now home to many new restaurants.

Carney's, a popular drinking spot, especially amongst students, offers a nice selection of hamburgers and sandwiches. The Fish Market, on the other hand, offers a full course meal at a more reasonable price.

Across the street, one finds Allegro Pizza and Carney's, a popular drinking spot, especially amongst the graduate crowd. Heading further west on Chestnut Street is Eden, located in International House at 55th Street. A small selection of sushi and cold foods is available in a friendly, plant filled cafeteria setting.

One block further west at 56th Street is Pagano's, which offers Italian cuisine. Pagano's is also popular for its open loft lounge, the sight of many dance parties. Behind Pagano's is the Chestnut Cabaret, offering the finest in local band entertainment and three bars.

At the corner of 56th and Chestnut is Ohara's Fish House, a popular restaurant with a nautical setting. Noted for its fish entrees. Ohara's also has a nice selection of hamburgers and sandwiches. The Fish Market, further west on 57th Street, offers a full course meal at a more reasonable price.

La Terrasse, classic French cuisine on campus.

House is an offshoot of the original Ohara's on Walnut Street, an always popular eating and drinking spot. Further down the block is Casa Vecchia, located in a great mansion of the area. Casa Vecchia serves a variety of Italian entrees.

Three restaurants grace the corner of 46th and Chestnut. For Mexican food, Margarita's is the place to go. Jumaine House offers Chinese food, and the Bull is a popular watering hole. Along with Chestnut Street there are many places to grab a nosh. Campus India and Mahanaka offer Indian cuisine, while Audrey's serves up some of the city's best barbecue ribs and chicken.

Sitting just past Walnut, one cannot miss Smokey Joe's, "the Pennsylvania,, which serves up hamburgers and other entrees, not to mention lots of beer. This popular drinking spot is always packed at night. In the same block, Waggin's is the place to go for frozen yogurt or light meal, while The Roost offers nothing but pizza. For hoagies, sandwiches and beer, the corner of 47th and Supreme is a must with a choice between Danny's and Ronnie's.

Turning down Spruce Street, one comes to Zayda's another popular breakfast place to grab a sandwich and a beer. Closer to the Quad is King of Steaks, convenient for a quick bite and great for breakfast. On 48th Street another popular breakfast place is Fiesta Pizza, also offering pizza and other dishes. Kelly and Cohen, at Walnut, has a varied menu for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Troy's, at 5th and Sansom, offers simple foods in a cafeteria setting. Across the street is a new comer, High Rise Restaurant, offering pizza, steaks, and sandwiches. Down the block is Doc Watson's Pub, serving pizza and, of course, sandwiches. Doc's never fails to attract people at night for those study break pitchers.

The Warehouse at 49th and Locust is the home of three of the campus' most popular gathering points. Saladvert's features an unlimited salad bar and an always changing variety of soups. Entreos On Trays offers a selection of hot and cold entrees and sandwiches in a relaxed atmosphere. Hilary's is the place to go for the best ice cream in Philadelphia, and nobody can pass up Hilary's when it comes to dessert.

Heading out West Philadelphia, one finds Koch's, the home of great tasting and large sandwiches, and real friendly owners. Up the block is Walsh's Tavern, often frequented by students tired of the same things on campus.

For a nice night out on the town, a stop at the Gold Standard for dinner is a must. Located on 4th Street, this delightful restaurant features a full course meal with a menu that changes weekly.

Of course what is a college campus without the old standby - the fast food "restaurant " With McDonald's, Burger King, Roy Rogers, Gino's, and Hardrock, even those with a limited budget and little time to spare can have someone else do the cooking.

Michael E. Weiner
International Cuisine: The Taste Need Not Be Foreign

BY LISA GOLDBERG

Many people believe that exposure to foreign cuisines is one important way to learn about other cultures.

University Psychology Professor Paul Rozin feels strongly enough about international cuisine that he taught a mini-course on the subject last year — and believes it should become part of the school's curriculum.

Many people, Rozin said recently, are extremely reluctant to try foreign foods. He cited several reasons for this hesitancy about eating new foods.

First, the general fear of the unknown comes over toMudes concerning eating. That Indian restaurant on the corner may serve delicious meals, but to one unfamiliar with Indian food it is a place mysterious enough to send even the bravest person scurrying to the nearest McDonald's.

Second, the security of knowing exactly what you will get to eat is the most appealing feature of fast food restaurants.

Also, foreign restaurants seldom seem elegant as they are often small family-run establishments — but Rozin said these restaurants often serve the best food.

Misconceptions about foreign foods may also frighten some people away from trying them. Many foreign cuisines are perceived of as being too bland, too spicy, or lacking in variety. But actually, Rozin said, many foreign foods combine very stable combinations of seasonings to create enticing dishes.

Finally, what Rozin sees as a big obstacle in the way of exposing University students to foreign foods is the lack of easy availability of many interesting foreign eating establishments. At Berkley and Harvard, Rozin said, students cannot help but being exposed to a large variety of interesting foreign foods as their immediate surroundings are filled with them.

There are, however, ample opportunities for the adventurous to try foreign foods both in University City and in Center City.

Eden and Saladakids are two local restaurants which serve both familiar American dishes and also feature a few interesting foreign foods.

Two restaurants near campus — Mahanasi and Campus India — serve authentic Indian food. The two restaurants are located on 40th Street.

Two other foreign restaurants right on campus are Genji, a Japanese restaurant at 40th and Spruce, and Mangata's, a Mediterranean restaurant on 10th and Chestnut. Just a little further from campus at 14th and Locust is Da-Mario, an authentic Italian restaurant.

Two other foreign restaurants in America's ethnic enclaves are the restaurants in the city's Chinatown section offering a variety of styles of Chinese foods. Currently becoming very popular in the United States are also the Japanese noodle shops which serve large portions of noodle soups with fried dumplings and meats. There are seven such shops in Philadelphia.

The most authentic Indian food in the city is served at Sala's on Front Street, where they have a real tandour oven, and also feature a few interesting foreign foods. Another interesting type of third-world food comes from Morocco. Marakeskoch, on Locust Street in Center City, is an elegant restaurant serving Moroccan food in the traditional style. Patrons sit on a low sofa while eating a seven-course meal — with their fingers.

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- Not all the fine restaurants in the city offer French cuisine, of course. One such exception is La Famiglia (at 5 Front St.), which specializes in northern and southern Italian fare. Although it's close to the City Hall, La Famiglia is not as well known as it deserves to be.

- Excellent seafood restaurants are also aplenty in the city. The Old Original Bookbinder's Seafood House (at 10th and Walnut Sts.) has a national reputation -- in part because it was once one of the few truly good restaurants in the city.

- The city's map has at least one high-class restaurant. The Versailles Restaurant at the Bellevue Strat Hotel (Broad and Walnut) is considered one of the city's best French and continental cuisine.

- Traditions

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A hungry Philadelphia nine-year-old was looking for some spice for his boring, old pretzel. Luckily for him, and for us, he fell into a vat of Philadelphia's own Benjamin Jackson mustard -- and a Philadelphia tradition was born. Then there's the story of Philadelphia scrapple. This Philadelphia breakfast delicacy is made mostly of various parts of pigs, and is eaten with a wide range of condiments (but mustard, though), depending on personal taste. But we refuse to speculate on the origin of the ingredients.

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