**Welcome Back Issue**

*September 6, 1983*

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**Be a Philadelphian**

You will learn many lessons during your four years at Penn. You will be challenged by classes at one of the finest academic institutions in the United States. You will experience living with students from diverse personal backgrounds and with varied interests. You will feel a part of a great university.

But perhaps the most valuable lesson you can learn in your four undergraduate years cannot be learned on campus - an understanding of and compassion for the needs of your community.

It is more than a little disconcerting to realize that many students go through college at Penn having almost never stepped off campus. Fear of crime, too little information, too much schoolwork and simple lack of interest are the justifications most often given by the homebound hundreds.

The irony is that Philadelphia is one of the easiest cities to get around in, that the city actually has a great deal to offer and that Penn enjoys one of the best strategic locations in the area.

There is no question that a familiarity with Philadelphia will help make students more aware of the city's political organization, business opportunities and entertainment centers. If a student knows Philadelphia, he will feel more comfortable in Philadelphia and better understand its needs.

A dinner in Chinatown is a start. Then a morning trip to the Italian Market. Spend a day on South Street. Walk the historic streets of Society Hill. Plan a picnic in Fairmount Park. Take the subway through Center City to the train to the plane. Drive through North Philadelphia and on to the Great Northeast.

A final step would be an interest in community service or political involvement. In the past, Penn students have participated in social programs like Big Brothers and Big Sisters of West Philadelphia and political ones like the Committee of Seventy. The Newman Center regularly mobilizes students to run a soup kitchen for the homeless in the area. Fraternities and sororities give of their time to charities all around the country. A student can find many other ways to improve political participation on campus.

Let this newspaper be your key to the city. Learn to negotiate the public transportation system. Supplement the more campus-oriented coverage of The Daily Pennsylvanian with a subscription to The Philadelphia Inquirer or Daily News.

If there is to be a theme or a goal for the school year 1983-84, let it be understanding the community. For far too long, Penn students have been oblivious to their neighbors. Involvement in Philadelphia allows you to give of yourself and work towards the most worthwhile goal of all: a life of service.
Welcome to Camp Penn

One minute you're the world-ly graduate, confident you'll rule college the way you did high school. The next minute people are making fun of the way you look. You look like a freshman.

But that's the way it's sup-posed to be because, well, you are a freshman. And now that you've unpacked your Bruce Springsteen record collection and high school yearbook, met the RA, and calculated how many people on your floor hail from Long Island, you're ready for freshman week.

Freshman week is a time to go to parties, meet people, and get nervous. The planned ac-tivities are good, as far as plan-ned activities go, and one of them is traditionally signifi-cant Convocation.

The Class of 1987, 2100 strong, will gather in Irvine Auditorium this morning for Freshman Convocation. Presi-dent Sheldon Hackney and Provost Thomas Ehrlich will welcome you to Penn, and prob-ably thank Benjamin Franklin for founding the University. Though the ceremony itself isn't all that exciting, Convoca-tion is one of only two times in your college career that the class will be together as a whole — the other is gradua-tion. Traditions, as you will learn, are an important part of the University, and if you miss Convocation, you'll probably regret it.

The week's activities, Con-vocation included, are ex-pected to break the tension, meet other freshmen and find out that the rest of your peers are feeling the same anxieties as you are.

To break the tension, do what the schedule says. Go to

Move-in is over. The 'rents are back home. And you're all alone at Camp Penn. What to do? Simple. Lean back, relax and enjoy the simple pleasures of Freshman Week — from Convocation to the start of classes.

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3) Keep the receipt you receive to cover any warranty service that might be needed.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

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Traditions

When Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania in 1741, he probably didn't envision students from one dormitory traveling across campus to trash another dormitory.

That practice, known as the Rowbottom (which peaked in popularity in the early 1970's and has since ebbed) is just one of the traditions entrenched in the past, present and, with hope, the future of the University.

So the Class of 1987 can understand early on the importance of carrying the torch at a 242-year-old university, here is a primer on Penn Traditions.

 Appropriately atop the list, Freshman Convocation is the first, and until graduation the only, time a class formally assembles as a whole. The president and provost address the freshmen at Convocation, an event which isn't extremely exciting but is an introduction to why traditions make this university great.

Hey Day is a parade across campus on the last day of class each year, made by the juniors to mark their unofficial passage into senior year. The juniors, wearing hats and bearing wooden canes, assemble in the Quadrangle, then march around campus, banging the canes on the hats. Last year, things got slightly out of hand, and the juniors caused some $3700 in damage to the Rosegarten Reserve Room after jumping up and down on tables until they broke in half.

The granddaddy of traditions, Ivy Day is what separates Penn from the rest of the Ivy League. The daylong festivities include a speech by some well-known person (last year it was New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley) and the presentation of the Senior Honor Awards — the Spoon, Bowl, Cane and Spade Awards for men, and the Hot-tie, Harnwell, Goddard and Brownlee Awards for women.

The dedication of the Ivy Stone concludes the day's events. The senior class selects a location on campus to place the stone each year; last year it was cemented into a Franklin Field wall near the 17-yard-line, the spot from which Dave Shulman kicked the now-legendary field goal which beat Harvard, 23-21.

Held in late May, usually the same

Welcome Back From

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CHEF TELL

TRADITION
continued from page 4
weekend as Ivy Day. Alumni Day is a day of red and blue dedicated to the University's graduates. Alumni return every five years for formal reunions, but all are welcome every year. The highlight of the day is the alumni walk; bearing banners with their class year, the alumni parade up Locust Walk from Superblock.

The University's graduation ceremony, held in late May, features about 1,500 students from the University's four undergraduate and 12 graduate schools. Commencement has been held almost exclusively in the Philadelphia Civic Center, but the University is considering moving the event out of doors.

The aforementioned and infamous Rowbottom is named for a student, one Phineas T. Rowbottom, '00. The basic Rowbottom involves Quad freshman assembling late at night, trekking across campus and raiding Hill House. The Rowbottom was especially popular in the late 1960's and early 70's, when Hill House was a women's dormitory known as Hill Hall. There have been no Rowbottoms in the past few years, but traditions die hard at Penn. It's up to the new freshman class to preserve this great one.

Spring Fling began as a folk-sing party in the Quad in 1972, and has evolved into a weekend blowout. Fling is what Penn students have to look forward to each year before the coast of final exams. Held in the Quad, Fling is food, music, games, fun and drink. The highlight is usually the Spring Fling Concert, but the last two years it has been see TRADITION, next page

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We're always trying to improve service. For information or if you have a suggestion, contact the Department of Public Safety.

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CAMPUS BUS SERVICE
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Schedules are available Parking Office, (898-8667) Off Campus Living and Public Safety.

BECOMING A TRADITION: Winning the Ivy League and drowning the goalposts

 Tradition

continued from previous page

less than spectacular. In 1982, the B-52's flopped in the Palestra, and last spring, four name groups played the Civic Center, but that concert was held on the Sunday of the FIFA weekend, after the partying had stopped.

The Rivalry. Learn it now.

PRINCETON'S BORING. Remember it, because you'll be reciting the phrase repeatedly at football and basketball games. The Penn-Princeton rivalry dates to the founding of the Ivy League in 1945, and the Quakers and Tigers have been going at it ever since, primarily because of their close proximity. The rivalry is especially intense in basketball.

The Freshman Run occurs at the first home football game of the season. The freshman class, assembled informally, takes a lap together around the track of Franklin Field. But all is not so simple: during the run, the freshmen traditionally get pelted with eggs and other foreign objects. Corollary to the Freshman Run is the Senior Strut. seniors walk a lap around Franklin Field at halftime of the the final home football game, and once again see TRADITION, next page

TRADITION, next page

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To Our Readers:

The Daily Pennsylvanian will resume regular publication next Monday, September 12 with all the news of the summer. The entire staff of the DP hopes you enjoyed the summer and welcomes you back to the University.

 Tradition continued from previous page

There are three Penn songs all students should be, but aren't. required to learn in order to graduate. They are: The Red and the Blue. Drink a Highball, and Hang Jeff Davis. "The Red and the Blue" is sung after football and basketball games, win or lose. "Drink a Highball" gets voiced at halftime of those athletic contests, and "Hang Jeff Davis" is sung each time the Quakers score in a football game. The three songs can also be sung whenever you get the Penn Pride urge. The alma mater is Hail Pennsylvania, and is played before football and basketball games and at other University functions.

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Your college education will begin in a classroom. You will sit, listen, and take notes. At test time, you will regurgitate the scads of information you’ve memorized. It’s that simple.

To really learn, though, you’ve got to take what you’ve absorbed out of the classroom, put it to work, and make things happen.

That’s what The Daily Pennsylvanian is all about.

We’re the University’s daily newspaper, one of the finest in the nation. And for 99 years this student-run organization has been a firm believer in the idea that the only way you really learn is through hands on experience.

From the written word to the printed page, we’ve got endless ways for you to get involved. And have a good time at it too.

WRITING: There is no journalism school at the University of Pennsylvania. No journalism department. And very few journalism courses. We can provide you with the journalism training you just can’t find in a classroom.

Altogether, we give you six different departments to write for. Our beat reporters and general assignment writers on the news, features and city staffs cover the campus, the city and the nation.

Our sportswriters are there on the sidelines, following the action — wherever it is. Editorial columnists add their commentary on local and national issues. And with the DP’s Thursday magazine, 34th Street, our writers provide complete information on Philadelphia arts and entertainment alongside the most thorough coverage of any Ivy League newspaper.

Unlike other college papers, we don’t believe in special training programs for new writers. As a writer — for news, city, feature, sports, editorial or 34th Street — we’ll show you all you need to know, right on the job.

SELLING: Our advertising department can teach you things about sales and marketing you’ll never learn in a textbook. Our staff of sales representatives is constantly in meeting with hundreds of regular advertisers and new prospects. And their efforts are well-rewarded with commissions. If you have sales experience, come join us. And if you don’t we’ll be more than happy to show you what it takes to become a successful member of the sales team.

MANAGING: Our financial and credit offices can provide you with the opportunity to learn accounting and financial management. These two offices manage the DP’s growing $550,000 budget. Introduce yourself to our computer and get hands-on computing experience. As an independent organization, the newspaper’s student staff makes all its decisions without outside control.

DESIGNING: Our production department can provide an outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staff members are responsible for the layout and design of the ads in each issue of the paper. And if you don’t know the difference between a pica and a point, don’t fret. We’ll teach you all you need to know. On the job. We’re also looking for qualified artists who can provide material for our advertisements and for our editorial pages.

Try one, try all. None requires prior experience. You can work as much or as little as you want — from a few hours when you have the time up to 40 hours a week or more. And our computerized newsroom and business office make the training you’ll receive here a valuable commodity.

Your college education will begin in a classroom. Don’t let it end there. Get out and into the real world. Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Here’s What You Do

Come to our Introductory Meeting. It will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 15, in the DP offices. We are located at 4015 Walnut Street, on the second floor. Everyone is welcome — freshman and upperclassmen.

If you can’t make it to the meeting, call Nina Liu at 898-6585.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania since 1885
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Freshmen continued from page 3

Freshmen services hours are: Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Dinner, 4:30-6:45 p.m. (Most congested eating times: 9 a.m. breakfast, noon lunch, 6 p.m. dinner.)

After Monday, the rest of next week goes something like this:

• Tuesday: New Student Week is sponsoring a trip to Veteran's Stadium to see the Phillies 'battle' the New York Mets.

•Wednesday: The first Performing Arts Night. Penn's musicians, comics, jugglers, dancers and actors always put on their best faces for the show, which begins at 7:30 p.m., and will be held in the Zellerbach Theatre in the Annenberg Center. Groups like Penn Players, Mask and Wig and the Glee Club perform excerpts from recent productions. The show will also be held Thursday, same time, same place.

• Thursday: From noon to 5 p.m., Penn's more than 100 student organizations will line Locust Walk and offer information about themselves to all students. The diversity of student groups will please you — everything from the Amorphous Juggling Club to the Society for Creative Anachronism. So if you have any inklings to do something bizarre or exotic, or something you never got around to doing in high school. Thursday is the day to find out.

The key to enjoying freshman week is relaxation. Don't sweat it if you can't figure out where the Bio Pond is, why the wind always blows furiously in Superblock, or what a large button is doing sitting in front of Van Pelt Library. You've got four years to find out. Besides, those are questions better left unanswered.

— Stefan Fatsil

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Eating at Penn

**FRESHMAN HELL:** McDonald's at 40th and Walnut Streets

Life, from McD's to LT's

You are about to take a trip — a four-year gastronomical adventure to the world of microwaved hamburgers, whole wheat pizza, nacho cheese, and steaks with everything. All the fast food you wanted and less. Barr's Grills from downsacle to upscale to bottomscale to brokenscale. And even a taste of haute cuisine. West Philadelphia style.

It is freshman year. The Quad and Steculer. Kings Court and Hill. Placement tests and teaching assistants. Butler blows. The freshman run. Intramural sports. Women free, men $2 unless you know a brother. The midnight show at Walnut Mall.

Since you are on the 15-meal plan and are gaining 15 pounds a week, weekend lunch and dinner is taken at McDonald's (40th and Walnut Streets) or Burger King across the street. When you want to stay closer to home, King of Steaks (37th and Spruce Streets) and its snarling waitresses, crunchy steaks and cheapie breakfasts will have to suffice.

What if you're sick of greasy fried foods? Zayda's (38th and Spruce Streets) offers a nice change of pace: oily sandwiches. While you're there, you can buy supplies for your illegal toaster oven and the oversized refrigerator that your RA thinks is a coffee table.

Saturday morning breakfast takes you to 38th Street, between Spruce and Walnut. There you can choose between the fast and popular Fiesta and the always empty, usually closed and terminally unpopular Kelly and Cohen. The latter claims to be a campus institution based on its longevity. It isn't true that Kelly and Cohen serves fish on Friday and matzo during Passover.

See EATING, next page.

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**Work Study Jobs Shouldn’t Be Boring**

Recognized this year by Columbia Scholastic Press Association as one of the country's top three college newspapers, *The Daily Pennsylvanian* is rapidly expanding.

Circulation, coverage, and sales have grown so tremendously in recent years that the DP is now one of the largest newspapers in the fifth largest city in the nation. To meet the challenges of this exciting expansion, the DP is seeking interested work study students to perform many of the vital tasks of a major daily newspaper.

Interested students should call 898-6581.

Ask for Mary Lou Schaffer or Cathy Bradley between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Eating continued from previous page

Your trip continues. It's sophomore year. The place seems more familiar. You move to the high rises and become a social recluse. Your parents are still smarting over last year's grades. You snicker when a freshman asks directions to Williams Hall.

You've decided to brave another year of Dining Services and line up for 10 meals at Class of 1920. On weekends, however, the place of choice is Roy Rogers (39th and Walnut Streets). The food is better than the other fast-food spots down the road. Roy's costs more, but you value your life. Your stomach has been quarterpounded and whooped into submission.

You've also forgotten how bad the pizza is on campus and, in a desperate craving for a more diverse diet, you are lured to Allegro's (40th and Spruce Streets). The pizza there is in the same mediocre range as that of The Roost (40th between Spruce and Walnut Streets). Both are better bets than their 40th Street neighbors, New London ("Firing Zone mmm. Bring lots of napkins."). Slow service and dumpy atmosphere used to destroy otherwise decent pizza at High Rise Restaurant (39th and Sansom Streets), but the place is being renovated. You decide to stay in and order from newly opened Domino's (38th and Chestnut Streets). Or you order from Royal (42nd Street and Baltimore Avenue). Or you give up on pizza altogether and for one week eat a steady diet of Oreo mint ice cream with Heath bars mixed in at Steve's (39th and Spruce Streets).

You have outgrown the freshman lure of fraternity parties, and your big night out has moved to inexpensive but classless Pagano's (38th and Chestnut Streets). The food is of the junk variety and the drinks are cheap. And whoever heard of ID?

A desire for better surroundings has led to some experimentation. You try O'hara's (39th and Walnut Streets). Slow service and a noisy, raggedy atmosphere serve to destroy otherwise decent pizza. You decide to stay in and order from newly opened Domino's (38th and Chestnut Streets). Or you order from Royal (42nd Street and Baltimore Avenue). Or you give up on pizza altogether and for one week eat a steady diet of Oreo mint ice cream with Heath bars mixed in at Steve's (39th and Spruce Streets).

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PENN/DREX
222-3555
Eating

continued from previous page

Senior Heaven: La Terrasse on Sansom above 34th Street

Another summer has passed and you find yourself with less money than when it began. It's junior year, you've retained your high rise quad and have vowed to cut unnecessary expenses. Pining services is one. You've just figured that the cost amounts to almost $4 a meal -- and you even skipped lunches. You draw up a nifty four-person rotation so you and your roommates can share the cooking. You figure you've cut your meal expenses in half. But there are problems. One roommate's bio lab conflicts with Wednesday's dinner. Another one gets really involved with someone and alternately misses meals and brings an extra person to the table. The third knows nothing about cooking and shops at expensive convenience markets. All see Eating, page 31

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Where miracles never cease

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Pizza And Stromboli

The number one Stromboli and Pizza available with variety of toppings. We also offer a variety of sandwiches, salads, pastries, drinks and Baklava for dessert.

30th & Chestnut Open 7 Days Chestnut Hall From 11 am - 2 am
386-1141

Delivery service to all Campus locations from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. with this ad $1.00 off a large pizza for dining in.

Ex. N-1309

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DP/Denia Hoyman

The number one Stromboli and Pizza available with variety of toppings. We also offer a variety of sandwiches, salads, pastries, drinks and Baklava for dessert.

30th & Chestnut Open 7 Days Chestnut Hall From 11 am - 2 am
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Delivery service to all Campus locations from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. with this ad $1.00 off a large pizza for dining in.

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Five or six bedrooms
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Huge living room and dining room
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An exceptional house in an excellent location, close to campus, shopping, transportation, and entertainment. Preferable for graduate students and faculty. $1200. plus utilities. For appointment, please call 24 hours in advance. Ask for Ms. Davies, 222-6254. Available September 1.
Tour the City That Never Sleeps

Philadelphia locks up at night, completely closes down on Sunday, and you can spend a week here in one day. Lies, lies, lies.

For those who have passed the summer moaning to friends about how terrible it was going to be to live in Philadelphia ("Penn's a good school, but Philadelphia is like sooo h'mooring") you're in for a surprise.

Independence National Historical Park, the home of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, is the city's biggest tourist attraction. The park, which includes a myriad of other buildings from the Revolutionary War era, is the most extensive urban restoration in America.

But the park is more than that. A walk through its intimate colonial gardens and spacious greens provides the flavor of Philadelphia at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Just south of the park is Society Hill, a restored colonial neighborhood bordered by Walnut Street, South Street and the Delaware River. The

EGGS IN A BASKET: The Reading Terminal Market

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That's William Penn: A view of City Hall

THAT'S WILLIAM PENN: A view of City Hall

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So for the best food, entertainment & lowest prices in U. City visit Pagano's
Philly

continued from previous page

oldest section of the city. Society Hill is noted for its
expertly restored 200-year-old homes and timeless dignity.

New Market is a glassed-in collection of stores and
restaurants in the heart of the
historic district. A sort of mini-
version of Baltimore's Har-
borplace or New York's South
Street Seaport, New Market is
a great place to wander, watch
street performers and, for the
romantic, take a moonlight carriage ride.

New Market is bordered by
South Street, an area which is
frequently referred to as a
small Greenwich Village. With
a variety of restaurants, unusual shops, theaters and
nightclubs, South Street is the
place to be on Friday and
Saturday nights.

Along the Delaware River,
just east of New Market, is
Pens' Landing, a restored
waterfront area that hosts
several festivals each year.
Although the area has never
quite been the attraction plann-
ed, Pens' Landing does boast
a variety of ships to tour, in-
cluding a submarine, and the
area is a pleasant place for an
evening stroll.

In the heart of Center City is
City Hall, a mammoth Vic-
torian structure that, by law, is
the tallest building in
Philadelphia. William Penn,
(not Benjamin Franklin, as
some people believe) sits on
top of the building.

Across from City Hall is
Clare Oldenburg's famed giant
Clothespin sculpture. Olden-
burg is also responsible for
The Split Button, which sits in
front of Van Pelt Library on
campus.

Just east of City Hall is The
Gallery, Philadelphia's answer
to suburban shopping malls.
The Gallery II is being built
next door, and the area may
ger another boost if, as ex-
pected, the city builds a new
convention center in the
vicinity.

Also in the Market Street
East section is the Reading
Terminal Market, a great
place to buy produce, poultry,
meats and other fresh foods.
The Chestnut Street Mall,
running from 8th to 18th
Streets, is closed to automobile
traffic during the day.
Although the street has a varie-
ty of shops, it has become a
haven for pinball arcades and
fast-food joints. Many of the
city's first-run movie theaters
line the area west of City Hall
on Chestnut Street.

Rittenhouse Square,
between Walnut and Spruce
Streets, and 18th and 20th
Streets, is the heart of the most
fashionable part of Center Ci-

ty. See PHILLY, next page

Happy
Birthday
to Penn
Matriculant
Michael Gordon

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3907 WALNUT STREET
Philly, Pa.
The Italian Market, in South Philadelphia, is a great place to find inexpensive meats and produce. Vendors set up stands along the narrow streets, and everyone bargains. Some people believe the Reading Terminal Market has better bargains, but for atmosphere, nothing beats this.

Fairmount Park is the world's largest inner-city park. The park offers walking trails, horseback riding, The Philadelphia Zoo, Boathouse Row (including the Penn Crew boathouse) and a number of historic mansions.

Philadelphia is paradise for vocal sports fans. Football fans can watch the Eagles battle opponents in Veterans' Stadium, an all-purpose facility in South Philadelphia just over the Walt Whitman Bridge. The Vet also is home to the Stars, the city's United States Football League franchise, and baseball's Phillies. The world-champion 76ers play across the street in the Spectrum, which is also home for the National Hockey League's Flyers. The U.S. Pro Indoor tennis tournament is held in the Spectrum each year, while the cavernous John F. Kennedy Stadium, also near the Vet, has been host to the annual Army-Navy football team.

The city also boasts some of the best college basketball in the country, with the legendary Big Five playing on campus in the Palestra.

This month, don't miss Super Sunday, a food and fun extravaganza held each year on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Musicians, vendors and restaurants galore draw hundreds of thousands of people to this event each year.

And no list of what to do in Philadelphia would be complete without a mention of the Mummers Parade. So if you're bored, don't blame Philadelphia. In this city, there's always something to do. Take that, W.C. Fields.

— Eric J. Savitz
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I. Goldberg

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Center City Eating

It may have taken more than 300 years, but Philadelphia is finally earning a place among the country's great restaurant cities. And although many of the fine restaurants that helped the city earn that distinction — Le Bec Fin, The Garden, La Panteria — are out of most students' price range, there is still a long list of attractive and economical restaurants vying for the student dining dollar. The Knave of Hearts, a South Street institution, is ideal for a quiet dinner for two and has the reputation of being the city's best bargain. Although many of the fine restaurants that helped the city earn a place among the country's great restaurants and has the reputation of being the city's best bargain. Although many of the fine restaurants that helped the city earn a place among the country's great restaurants.

The Rusty Scupper next door serves seafood and steaks for a reasonable price. Another chain that has in-

The fresh alternative

Saladdalley

Rated BEST VEGETARIAN


The Bourse, at Independence Mall

1720 Sansom St. • Suburban Square, Ardmore

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And a good way to cap off an evening at The Knave is with a late-night drink at nearby Downey's, a fast-paced pub overlooking the Delaware River.

If you're not here to get a haircut, don't embarrass the boss.

If you want your head shaved, I'll shave it. (I did it for an actor in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.")

The slides are so easy to use that I even know how to use them. If I come back to say hello to someone or have a little schnapps, grab me and I'll show you how to use it.

EXTRAS.

Isn't it aggravating to go some place, pay a pretty penny for a haircut, and then be asked to shell out more money for hair care products? Well, we have some super shampoos and stuff, but we won't push them on you.

If you'd like to buy some, help yourself.

THE SLIDE SHOW.

I always thought scrap books on haircuts can get messy, so I put a collection of haircuts on slides. A rear projection slide show is next to the coat closet, and it's really easy to use. Just push a button and stop when you see the haircut you like. Each slide has a number on it, and I have a book with corresponding numbers. Tell me the slide number you liked, I'll pull out the book and we'll have a chat. The slides are so easy to use that I even know how to use them. If I come back to say hello to someone or have a little schnapps, grab me and I'll show you how to use it.

NOSHING.

When you sit down for a haircut, you'll see a little menu that says, "Have a munchie with our compliments." And if you're not here to get a haircut, don't embarrass the boss.

If you don't know how to use it, ask for help. But don't ask me because I can't figure how the damned thing works.

THE FISH.

The fish are Japanese Koi fish and I thought of a lot of aggravation to keep them healthy. You can talk to the fish or pet them. But don't feed them or stick your feet in the pool.

ENJOY YOURSELF.

The whole purpose of doing everything we do is so you'll be assured of getting the best possible haircut in the world—and have fun while you're getting it. If there's something you don't understand, or something you want to know, something you want, speak up.
The last true amateur sport
NCAA Accreditation? Never had it, never will.

Where else are you required to devastate your opponent one minute and then drink with him the next?

If in addition to intensely competitive athletic competition you think you might enjoy roadtrips (last year's included Bucknell, Princeton, Brown, George Mason in Wash. D.C., and Columbia) or Foreign tours to exotic ports (the Grand Cayman Islands in the Carribean was our stop last year, Mexico or Germany are possibilities for this year).

* This is the sport for you.

Our first game is Sept. 14th against Durham University of England.

Practice all this week at 6:30 pm at Hill Field.

Normal Practice Schedule M, W, F 4-6 pm

No experience necessary

Any questions contact Pres. Greg at 222-5318

City Food

continued from previous page

to colonial splendor for the bicentennial, and serving delicious food in authentic 18th Century decor.

For good ethnic food, the area near Front Street is the best bet. The Middle East restaurant offers what it advertises, and there are also no surprises at Los Amigos. For the less adventurous, hamburgers and beer are available at Rib-it and Winston's.

Caster City is the home of The Commissary, a widely-acclaimed gourmet cafeteria. A trip to this unique restaurant is a must, as is ordering desert while you're there. On another night, visit The Restaurant School, where soon-to-be chefs perfect their trade for your benefit — and at very reasonable prices.

Moderate to expensive continental cuisine is served in an intimate setting at Friday, Saturday, Sunday's, with the bonus of having one of the city's best bars. Lunch eaters should head for The Celery Stalk, while a better-than-average beef and brew outlet is Houlihan's, complete with a fashionable Kittenhouse Square address.

Rare is the Penn student who fails to ingest massive quantities of both Chinese food and that local specialty, the Philadelphia cheese steak. The best steaks in the world are sliced and served at Pat's, near the Italian Market, and at Geno's, a lesser known establishment (sans clippings of the BeeGees eating cheese steaks) that actually has better food. Jim's, a South Street institution, rounds out the list of gourmet cheese steak shops.

In a student's never-ending search for a well-cooked meal without a whopping check, Chinatown is an all-time favorite, for everything from floor dancers to midnight snacks. The most popular restaurant is Ho Sai Gai, which serves anything you'll ever want in a room decorated with what could double as the set for the Dick Van Dyke Show. A more formal atmosphere and almost-as-good-food can be found at The Mayflower, across the street, where the price is the same. If formality is your goal, though, look for The Imperial Inn, where you pay for the best Chinatown atmosphere.

The Lotus features a lively bar and caters to a younger crowd, while some of the best Chinese food in the city is served in the dingy dining rooms of The Happy Paradise and the China Flower. Less recommended Chinatown restaurants include The Phoenix and The House of Chen.

— p.c. and Michael Naidus
Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, Lt Perrett on Campus on September 6, 1983 or call (215) 334-0824 collect.
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6 rolls bathroom tissue $1.19
2 lightbulbs 60w, 75w, 100w, 79c
32 oz. mothwash $1.39
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The Museums

RIVER VIEW: The Philadelphia Museum of Art

From art to antique toys

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is more than a place for Rocky Balboa to flex his muscles. Sitting majestically on the banks of the Schuylkill River, the museum's sandstone walls and curved, tiled roof houses one of the finest and most comprehensive art collections in the world. The museum augments its vast permanent collection with frequent temporary exhibits. On its perch at the peak of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the art museum overlooks many of the city's major museums. The Rodin Museum contains the largest collection of the sculptor's works outside of France. A pleasant and peaceful bastion of stability, the Rodin Museum is a beautiful place to spend a sunny afternoon.

The Franklin Institute, also on the Parkway, is the city's science museum. Specializing in hands-on, push-button exhibits, the museum is fun for the young and the young at heart. Speaking of which, the Institute features a large walk-through model of a heart, as well as a planetarium, an observatory and a working steam engine. The Parkway also is home for the Academy of Natural Sciences, a must-see spot for people who like to see MUSEUMS, page 38.

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   A. cookware
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   C. china
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   A. vitamins
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   A. clothing
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These are just a few of the more than three-thousand products available to you at your door. That's right, Wing Associates will deliver your products right to you at your door.

In addition to our time-saving service we are offering our customers an opportunity to win Free Trips (New York, Canada, Caribbean) and Free Prizes (clock, radio, jewelry). For information and to place orders see our representative on campus or call at (215) 747-7981 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. It is our pleasure to service you. We are a phone call away.

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8:30 PM
BEN FRANKLIN ROOM
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For more information, call 898-4444

Getting Around

Riding the El, subway and bus

Public transportation in Philadelphia is run by SEPTA, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. Although it is frequently criticized as unsafe, unreliable and uncomfortable, SEPTA does do the job of getting you any place you want to go in Philadelphia.

From campus, there are three ways to get to Center City (never Downtown) using SEPTA. The most convenient is the subway-surface lines, which are essentially underground trolleys. There are stops across from the Quadrangle at 37th and Spruce Streets, near Graduate Towers at 36th and Sansom Streets, and just off campus at 40th Street and Baltimore Avenue, where the trolleys become surface lines before heading deeper into West Philadelphia.

There are five subway-surface lines, and eastbound, all of them will take you to the same place: the last stop is City Hall. When returning to campus, you can take any line except Route 10, which goes north of the University. The subway-surface line stops on Market Street at 30th, 15th, 13th, 9th, 5th and 2nd Streets.

Taking a bus will at least double the time of your trip, but some people feel they're safer. Buses to Center City include Route 40, which stops on Spruce Street on campus and Pine Street in Center City to return to campus. Routes D and 42 can be picked up on Chestnut Street for the trip to see SEPTA, page 29

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Drinking at Penn is serious business.

And freshmen this year have a serious problem.

Though the drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21, freshmen and other underage drinkers at Penn have always had an alcoholic refuge - at Doc Watson's Pub, an ID card and a few dollars would get you almost all the Molson you could drink.

Not anymore. Last year, Doc's - world-renowned for its video games, warm beer and greasy-yet-tasty pizza, not to mention underage drinkers - shut its doors forever.

Doc's is being turned into a ritzy restaurant, which is not a happy thing for the Class of 1987.

The most likely solution is the further overcrowding of legendary Smokey Joe's (40th and Locust Streets). Smokey's, the Pennstitution, generally will let in anyone with a college ID card, and on weekends the bar is the hangout for Philadelphia area college students. The main problem with Smokey's is that it is crowded. And with Doc's gone, it can only get worse.

Less crowded - and more difficult to get into - are O'hara's (on Walnut Street between 39th and 40th Streets) and O'hara's Fish House (39th and Chestnut Streets). Both offer a wide variety of beers and specialty drinks, as well as dinners and snacks, but, also, they frequently check for proof of age.

The trendy Chestnut Street Bar and Grill (40th and Chestnut Streets), owned by the same people who run the two O'hara's, is decorated with ferns, wicker and drawings of pink flamingos. Not a bar for real freshmen, CSBG is a quiche-eaters' heaven. It does offer a nice assortment of snack food to go with your liquor, but like O'hara's, ID would be helpful.

Similar drinks and atmosphere, plus Mexican munchies, are offered by Margarita's (also 40th and Chestnut Streets). The specialty of the house is (what else?) margaritas, by the glass or by the pitcher.

C.P.'s (Sansom between 39th and 40th Streets) is a friendly place with a neighborhood-bar feeling. It's nothing fancy - the only food is hot dogs and meatball sandwiches, at a more-than-reasonable 25 cents - but it's a good place for a few beers. But be forewarned: C.P.'s is strict about proof, and not without good reason. It has been known to be raided by the Liquor Control Board, which means trouble for the bar, not to mention anyone who gets arrested for see DRINKING, page 33

taking a drink
In the film *Manhattan*, Diane Keaton intercepts one of Woody Allen's esoteric diatribes with a fish-out-of-water look and means, "Why am I even in this conversation? I'm from Philadelphia!"

In *Trading Places*, director John Landis sets the Philly location by juxtaposing stuffy men's clubs with Rittenhouse Park vagrants and lines to peep shows.

And in *Eraserhead*, David Lynch's bizarre paean to our fair city, the landscape is invaded by a man with a two-foot high coiffure and a soundtrack completely assembled from factory noises.

Film and Philadelphia: it's hardly been a marriage made in a Frank Capra movie, both for filmmakers and filmwatchers. Those new to these here palpets should be forewarned that Philly smashingly deserves its well-cultivated reputation as a celluloid hell. America's fourth-largest city is only its fifteenth-largest film market; movies that enjoy long runs in other locales close quickly here, and those that stay inhabit cavernous, diabolical sinkholes that somehow pass for theaters.

Still, Philly manages to produce enough tasty fare to hold the attention of both serious and casual movie-goers - and with a little excavation, you too may find cinematic bliss amid the Bruce Lee triple-features and audience sideshows Mother never warns you about. Bearing all this in mind, we offer you the

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Not Broadway, not bad

Philadelphia theater ain't what it was used to be. Thank God.

After financial constraints severely depleted the number of pre-Broadway tryout productions here, Philadelphia in the 1970's was left with but a few large Broadway-type houses and very little to put in them. Smaller companies tried in vain to bridge the gap, failing for a variety of economic and artistic reasons. And Andre Gregory's Theatre of the Living Arts -- the city's only interesting theater of the '60's -- got too weird for patrons and fizzled out over a decade ago.

Pre-Broadway tours still come around every so often, with Anthony Quinn's Xorba revival highlighting the season last year. Less discriminating theatrical patrons will probably be sated with the national tours which appear regularly with watered-down versions of Broadway smash hits, although paying $35 for Andy Gibb in the otherwise wonderful Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat should be considered a criminal offense.

But if you're willing to look beyond star names and big-budget extravaganzas, Philadelphia has come a long way these past few years. The city's major producing organization, the Philadelphia Drama Guild, despite a terminal case of theatrical ordinariness, still manages to please people with its five-play season. This year's melange runs the gamut from the maudlin A Member of the Wedding to the brilliant and rarely revived Black Comedy to the angst of Strindberg's The Father. Brilliance is rare with with the...
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SEPTA
continued from page 24
Center City, and return to University City on Walnut Street.

The other major subway is the Broad Street Line, running north-south under what would be 14th Street. (Calling it 14lh Street is a sure way to be heckled by natives. Don’t do it.) There is a free interchange for all routes, including the subway-surface lines, at City Hall. Take the Broad Street line southbound for South Philadelphia and Veterans’ Stadium and the Spectrum. SEPTA also runs commuter trains to the suburbs from Reading Terminal, located at 12th and Market Streets, and from 30th Street Station, located at 30th and Market Streets. 30th Street Station is also the city’s stop for Amtrak trains.

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— e.j.s.

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OFF CAMPUS: One of the legendary Budco Theaters

Movies continued from page 26

The Theater Chains - First, the bad news. Most film theaters in Philadelphia are located in Center City, and they're owned and operated by two competing chains obviously beset by missing links. The Sameric theaters show the vast majority of blockbust (they screen nearly all products from megastudios like Fox, Paramount and MGM), while the Budco (don't ask how they got those names) Theaters gleefully screen action exploitationers.

Sameric - After the building explosion in Center City (read, hotels and parking garages) of a decade ago, the only semi-push house left in town is the Sameric (19th and Chestnut Streets), which gets the current blockbuster and them clutches it to its breast for six months. It's an amenable space to see a film (where they're remembered to put the screen downstairs and steer clear of their smaller theaters, which are approximately the size of shoeboxes). The Mark I (18th and Market Streets) has an excellent sound system, but wear a winter coat - it's the air-conditioning source for the Holiday Inn next door, and the temperature hovers somewhere around 50 degrees. The Duke/Duchess (1005 Chestnut Street) are schlock theater soundbar where the audience is often far more entertaining than the deck on the screen.

Sameric's slogan is "Movies To Talk About" (as if you could love. Kung Fu, horror, exploitation house only a felon (15th and Chestnut Streets), the point is the infamous Goldman (13th and Chestnut Streets) - One of Philly's savviest houses, screening quality films. But the theater was unable to build a following, and despite the occasional Zeig or Fanny and Alexander, it now books the same sellout remants at the Midtown (Chestnut and Broad Streets) and the Regency (18th and Chestnut Streets). Sad, sad, sad these two don't mistake the bum snoring in your lap for your date.

Budco's only real selling point is the infamous Goldman (15th and Chestnut Streets), the exploitation house only a felon could love. Kung Fu, horror, maniac - the Goldman's got 'em all, and often flaunts 'em in all in marathon triple-features. Pack your Scout knife and escape with your life.

Rita III (2nd and Walnut Streets) - One of Philly's savviest houses, the Rita's slogan is "Movies To Talk About" (as if films are only good for cocktail party posh), but the theater lives up to its name: stylish, smart, and elegant. It premiers the major foreign releases (i.e. Fitzcarraldo, The Return of Martin Guerre) and Hollywood esoterica as well as taking the occasional risk on fine but uncommercial efforts (such as last year's largely ignored Cobolt, Clean and Dohbyzed, it's the best house within 80 miles of campus.

Theater of the Living Arts (334 South Street) - Often proce MOVIES, page 37

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Eating
continued from page 13
three are allergic to your favorite recipes. After two weeks, it's every man for himself.

You go back to the fast-food places, but can't believe you ate that stuff freshman year. But there is hope on the horizon. The highly acclaimed Gold Standard (36th Street and Locust Walk) features delicious food in both a sidewalk cafe and restaurant setting at reasonable prices. Eden (37th and Chestnut Streets) has equally outstanding food and atmosphere. L'Artiste Aflame (39th and Sansom Streets) takes you downstairs into a land of potted plants and white tablecloths. The menu is varied, and the prices in the reasonable range for dinner.

Troy's (39th, between Sansom and Chestnut Streets) is another find. The food: tasty. The prices: reasonable. The service: friendly. The atmosphere: suitably grubby, just make sure the cook has washed his hands.

At Le Bus (the bus parked at 34th and Sansom) you find hearty sandwiches and ever-popular Cel-Ray soda sold from a converted bus. Rumor has it that they may soon have an entire restaurant, even tables, some place on the 3400 block of Sansom Street. You're on a roll when you walk into Smart Alex (37th and Chestnut Streets). You're impressed with the atmosphere. Hey, not bad for a Holiday Inn. The menu is extensive and corny - only here can you get a Chief Justice Burger. You order. You wait. You wait some more. Your stomach starts to hum a Gershwin tune. Your partner passes out from hunger. Are the waitress and the cook playing cards in the kitchen? You see the cashier counting the bills in the register. Is that the sun coming up? Mediocre food eaten and your wallet significantly lightened, you skulk out, vowing never again.

Your luck improves only slightly at Sweet Basil (46th and Chestnut Streets), which has good food, friendly service but unreasonably high prices. It improves some more at En-tees On Trays (Locust near 41st Street). The food is moderately priced and tasty, but take small bites - the portions are surprisingly small. Bigger portions and smaller prices for standard fare are available at Chestnut Street Bar and Grill (Chestnut beyond 39th Street).

You've enjoyed your junior year gastronomical adventures, see EATING, page 34

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Bien Venue
Drinking
continued from page 25

underage drinking.
Carney's (36th and Chestnut Streets) is convenient for residents of Kings Court/English House, but is more of a hangout for graduate students living in the Graduate Towers complex. Sorry, but they, too, are fairly strict about proof of age.

There are a number of bars farther off-campus, most notable The Tavern (44th and Spruce Streets), where the avant-garde crowd hangs out to drink ale and discuss Kant. But history has shown that few freshmen ever cross the invisible barrier that is 40th Street.

There are two possible answers to the quandary of not being 21. One is to grow a beard. The other is to give up on the regular bars and grab a six-pack. Try Zayda's (25th and Spruce Streets) right outside the Quad, or Troy's (36th near Sansom Street). Ronnies (40th and Spruce Streets) is also convenient, and offers the best hangovers on campus. And luckily for freshmen, all three are unlikely to ask for ID.

For those interested in setting up a wet bar, the best idea is to find some older friends to stock the cabinet. Liquor in Pennsylvania is sold only in government-owned and operated State Stores (the nearest one to campus is at 40th and Market Streets). State Stores strictly enforce the drinking age, and they're the only game in town.

It isn't legal to bring liquor in from out of state, but if you have a car and a sense of adventure, everything's cheaper in New Jersey, where the drinking age is 19. Just don't tell anyone we told you. Cheers.

- e.j.s.

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Eating
continued from page 31

even though you've taken a job mopping up at Dining Services to pay for them. But then it hits you. People start pinching you and giggling. You hear strangers refer to you as a "big" person. Your friends whisper when you walk by. It's time for a diet.

Salad Alley (Locust near 41st Street) becomes your favorite restaurant for obvious reasons. Then you realize that all that delicious dressing is a little more calorie than you thought. And the close proximity of Hillary's has meant a few more ice cream cones than you figured. Why, with this number of calories you might as well have been eating... Mexican food. Since all Mexican food in Philadelphia is the same.

Margaret's (40th and Chestnut Streets) is no better or worse than the competition. Senior year begins on a high note. You worked off the weight over the summer. You're mellow and nostalgic. It's your last year. And you've moved to your off-campus dream house.

The neighborhood dogs below your porch. The heating doesn't work. You housemates include three exchange students from different tribes in Chad, an old lady with six cats, a College Republican and an IRA terrorist. The quest for new outside eating experiences begins.

Marigold Dinner (South 45th Street) offers home cooking in a real home. Da Mario's (45th and Locust Street) features Italian and Ethiopian

see EATING, next page

Must be a freshman. Welcome to Penn.
Eating
continued from previous page
ents, an odd combination
of clicks. And the new
Dreamer's Cafe (47th and Pine
Street) is, well, a dream.
Less expensive off-campus
fare can be had at Walsh's
(43rd and Chestnut Streets) or
The Tavern (44th and Spruce
Street), with a neighborhood
barroom atmosphere. Spruce
Pizza (43rd and Locust Streets) offers some of the best
pizza in the area. Koch's (43rd
and Locust Streets) has the best ribs in
Downtown.
You are so excited about
ethnic food that you try Casa
Vecchia (Chestnut near 39th
Street), a funny looking white
building that has intrigued you
for many years. The food is
O.K., but, judging from the age
of the customers, you figure
you're the first student to try it
in several decades.
Senior year slowly moves
along, and just when you
thought there was no place left
to eat, you discover the many
wondrous restaurants of
Center City.
But you save the best for
graduation day. Parents and
sisters and brothers by your
side, you parade down the
Civic Center aisle, back out the
door, take a right on 33rd
Street, a left on Sansom and
then to the front door of La
Terrasse (Sansom above 34th
Street), undeniably the area's
finest restaurant.
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the perfect end to your four-
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From McDonald's on Satur-
day night to La Terrasse on
Monday afternoon. From
burgers in beluga, A nightmare
has become a dream.
—Peter Canellos

HOME, SWEET HOME: Marigold Dinners
in the city (the food isn't bad,
either), La Terrasse provides
the perfect end to your four-
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cocktails like "Oh My Zucchini," "The Green Fettuccini Strikes
Again," "Flounder Around." The wines are the best the Midwest has to offer. The waiters and
waitresses are as whacko as the decor. The entertainment
is debatably live and defiantly small time. Bring your
family or your mistress. Whichever costs less to feed.
The Daily Pennsylvanian/Welcome Back Issue – Tuesday, September 8, 1983

Theater
continued from page 27
Drama Guild, but adequacy is fairly certain.
A new producing outfit may give the dominant Drama Guild a run for its money. The Walnut Street Theatre, the oldest continuously operating theater in America, will produce a five-show season for the first time this year. It offers safe fare (Mornings at Seven, Taming of the Shrew, Oliver) on an as-yet undetermined level of quality. The Walnut is the big question mark in this theatrical season; it would be great if they can put on some first-rate shows and bring to Philadelphia top-notch resident regional theater for the first time since artistic director Douglas Seale left the Drama Guild a few years back.
A variety of theater comes right to campus at The Annenberg Center, which after years of offering a conventional four-play season of imports from other regional companies is opting instead to operate on a primarily "special event" format. Annenberg's seasons promises some excellent evenings in the theater, with actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company in residence for a week, performers from Great Britain's New Vic doing two shows and John Houseman's Acting Company offering four. The big event of the Annenberg season is its opening play, a new production by Joanna Glass called Pike Memory. While it may not sound exciting, its director is - University alumnus Harold Prince, the genius behind Evita and a slew of Stephen Sondheim musicals.
Two companies that have been around for a while have improved their image and quality over the years. The Philadelphia Company has chosen the bold route of offering lesser known off-Broadway and regional works in a four-play season with moderate success. People's Light and Theatre, with actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company in residence for a week, performers from Great Britain's New Vic doing two shows and John Houseman's Acting Company offering four. The big event of the Annenberg season is its opening play, a new production by Joanna Glass called Pike Memory. While it may not sound exciting, its director is - University alumnus Harold Prince, the genius behind Evita and a slew of Stephen Sondheim musicals.

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Theatre Center Philadelphia offers an erratic season that changes its calendar with the weather. Their intriguing schedules rarely live up to their promise, but the theater manages to limp along on one or two successes each year to keep their "artistic image" afloat. The Wilma Theatre, offering similar fare, is worth keeping an eye on for its special events that come and go with alarming rapidity regardless of their quality, and because, unlike Theatre Center, the Wilma has no poles placed indiscretely between you and the actors.
The Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New Plays, which just completed its second year of production, in the city's only kid, racking up both financial and critical success in its first two seasons. This rapidly expanding organization, which produces only new plays from late April through June, is fast becoming a counterpart to the highly touted Louisville Humana Festival of New Plays.
Also around are the Society Hill Playhouse and Plays & Players, a pair of ordinary community theaters that have managed to secure two very nice playhouses as their personal toys. In addition, there are excellent graduate productions at Temple and Villanova Universities, the all-black New Freedom Theatre and two perennial fixtures, Let My People Come, an insipid Oh Calcutta! rip-off, and Shear Madness, a surprisingly clever if overtly commercial whodunit comedy that changes with each performance at the Bellevue/Stratford's Randolph Theater.
No, it's not New York (everybody says that), but if you do your homework, you're sure to dig up enough good theater to fill up your free time. Keep an eye open for the often-generous student discounts that abound (particularly if you subscribe) and don't stick to by-products of the Great White Way. You can have some very good evenings in the theater for much less than you're probably used to dishing out. True aficionados should feast on what will be around a year or two from now.

Howard Sherman
Movies
continued from page 30
vocative and always enjoyable. The TLA's programming philosophy defies easy logic, but the emphasis is usually on the modernists and cult films. Everything from soft porn (The Story of O) through psychedelia (Performance) to documentary is squashed onto a quarterly schedule smattered with occasional premieres. The TLA also shows midnight films for those of you haven't seen Quadrophenia the required 10 times.

The nice people who run the TLA also supervise the Roxy, Philadelphia's newest addition. The Roxy features premieres in a lovely and refurbished (albeit tiny) space with remnants of the counterculture. Recent short runs have included Smithereens, Storstruck and Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean.

Temple University Cinematique (16th and Walnut Streets) - If you're a serious filmgoer, this is like winning the Lotto. Cinematique loosely translates into movie library - and TUC is a glorious one, indeed. Although it never shows a western, it shows almost everything else, and the fall season is every bit as promising as past fare. Sure, the folding chairs are uncomfortable - but hey, this is an experience.

In the campus area, the Eric 3 on Campus (40th and Walnut Streets) and the Walnut Mall Cinema (3823 Walnut Street) provide an ample selection of recently released second-run films in agreeable surroundings. Both operate at reduced prices, and the Walnut Mall includes a repertory schedule of acceptable breadth.

So the movies are out there, in all sizes, shapes, and colors; to find them only requires a modicum of effort on your part. In the meantime, o filmwatcher, keep your eyes peeled for falling debris.

— Robert Lalasz

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Museums
continued from page 23
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