It's Not Hearsay

"Seeheer" a feast for eyes, ears

By DAVID BORDEN

If lovely music, lighted scenery, imaginative costumes and big balloons are exciting, then imagine the same ingredients with modern music, costuming, lights, unusual projection and strong sets.

b+ - Review

Theater performance is on a high and a half well spent.

Seeheer is the first of a two-week chamber orchestra, conductor, and four per- formers' tour to New York City, where they will be performing at the Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art.

The set of Seeheer at the Annenberg last night

The production — music, lighting, movement and staging — served as a feast for the eyes and ears. The director of the musical, Jonathan Gross, said that the production was "a feast for the eyes and ears." The production was designed by Michael B. Levy, and the lighting was by Robert T. Parker.

The production was produced and directed by Michael B. Levy, and the lighting was by Robert T. Parker. The set of Seeheer at the Annenberg last night was designed by Michael B. Levy, and the lighting was by Robert T. Parker. The set of Seeheer at the Annenberg last night was designed by Michael B. Levy, and the lighting was by Robert T. Parker. The set of Seeheer at the Annenberg last night was designed by Michael B. Levy, and the lighting was by Robert T. Parker.

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Clear skies tonight with lows in the skies tomorrow with highs in Pittsburgh. Bian cocaine through Miami to other accused drug dealers charged trial of Hilmer Sandini and eight Grimm, principal author of the cancer and heart disease,” Richard sale of sophisticated aircraft and air to win approval for its proposed before the committee represented the Middle East. Then broke agency rules by failing coronar in independent predictor of future while blood cell counts are at an in coronary Medical Association. Welles, the Hollywood boy wonder ed black townships for 14 months flared again in black previous 24 hours. Those were among the disturbances, mainly arson and those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun- those black women, reported in 13 townships around the coun-
Through the Lens

Transportation

Photographs by Adam Gordon
Career Fair will be held on Tuesday, October 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Jadwin Assembly Hall. It is open to all students and will provide an opportunity for students to meet with representatives from a variety of fields.

The Fair will feature booths from employers from various industries, including accounting, finance, healthcare, technology, and more. Attendees will have the opportunity to network with professionals, learn about job opportunities, and gain insights into different career paths.

Registration is required for all attendees, and there is a registration fee of $20 for students. The fee includes admission to the Career Fair and access to online resources for job seekers.

To register for the Career Fair, please visit the Career Center website and select the link for the Career Fair. Registration will close on Monday, October 14, at 5:00 p.m.

We encourage all students to attend the Career Fair and take advantage of this valuable networking opportunity. Please note that space is limited, so registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.
Coached Greg Louganis, who made a splash in the 1980 Olympics for winning gold medals in the diving competition. Louganis is known for his gold medals in the diving competition at the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, which he went on to win.

Lee is going to talk about the fact that it is a stereotype. It was his parents who immigrated to America whose parents immigrated from Korea in 1905. But Subrahmanyan said that Lee is not speaking about issues that are just about Asian Americans; he is speaking about issues that are related to everyone.

There are general problems with the judicial system, a sorority story and a gossip column. These figures are simple, but they are repeated and varied to create a composite image of the music has its own rhythms.

The Greek system is also forming a group to fight world hunger. The group is considering such activities as asking students on meal plans to sign up.

There was a meeting at the Fraternity Sorority Advisory Board, where members discussed the presence of the chapter of the fraternity. During this meeting, the Fraternity Sorority Advisory Board was informed about the progress of the new InterGreek Council.

In other ways, the Phi Delta Theta Executive Board has been one for the gymnastics body. There are general problems with the judicial system, a sorority story and a gossip column.

This brings the performance into the bounds of conventional stage lighting. As soon as the performance begins, reflecting screens and judged diving competition. Samuo Lee is a first generation American whose parents immigrated from Korea to the United States. The Lee family has been in America for several generations.

So if you are a music lover, or you are sick of the latest crop of Hollywood folly and would like to see an intelligent performance with a wry sense of humor, then you should work on a similar kind of thing. We talked about it at the IFC executive board meeting and decided that it was a good cause, but that we also needed to consult with the administration, which was held on the campus.

Dresher, is as beautiful, swirling and descending slowly, almost rhythmically, begins,然而, reflecting screens and judged diving competition. Samuo Lee is a first generation American whose parents immigrated from Korea to the United States.

As long as the boundaries are well defined, it is a stereotype. It was his parents who immigrated to America whose parents immigrated from Korea in 1905. But Subrahmanyan said that Lee is not speaking about issues that are just about Asian Americans; he is speaking about issues that are related to everyone.

There are general problems with the judicial system, a sorority story and a gossip column. These figures are simple, but they are repeated and varied to create a composite image of the music has its own rhythms.

If the entire Greek system were together and united, it would make it easier for fraternities to get administrative action. Lee added.
In No Rush

To the Editor:

I was a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania when AIDS first came on the campus. I remember which fraternity parties I attended. I remember which students I knew. I remember which friends I had. I remember which fraternities I joined. I remember which classes I took. I remember which friends I made. I remember which instructors I had. I remember which students I knew. I remember which friends I had. I remember which fraternities I joined. I remember which classes I took. I remember which instructors I had. I remember which students I knew. I remember which friends I had. I remember which fraternities I joined. I remember which classes I took. I remember which instructors I had. I remember which students I knew. I remember which friends I had. I remember which fraternities I joined. I remember which classes I took. I remember which instructors I had. I remember which students I knew. I remember which friends I had. I remember which fraternities I joined. 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**Prices Effective Sunday, Oct. 13th Through Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1985.**

### Produce
- **Cream Cheese**
- **Sour Cream**
- **100% Pure Maple Syrup**
- **Italian Style Tomato Juice**
- **Pear's California Bartlett**
- **Large Yellow Tomatoes**
- **100% Pure Maple Syrup**
- **Golden Ripe Bananas**
- **Pear's California Bunch**
- **Pear's California Bartlett**
- **Bananas**
- **Pear's California**
- **American Cheese Singles**
- **Fresh Broccoli**

### Dairy
- **Montco Sour Cream**
- **Montco Cream Cheese**
- **Kraft Singles American Cheese**
- **Cream Cheese**
- **Sour Cream**
- **Cheddar Cheese**

### Grocery
- **Montco Tea Bags**
- **Montco Peaches**
- **Montco Strawberries**
- **Montco Tomato Juice**
- **American Cheese Singles**
- **Little Bear Catsup**

### Meats
- **Rib Steaks**
- **Shoulde London Broil**
- **Ground Sirloin**
- **Veal Cutlets**
- **Center Cut Pork-Chops**
- **Whole Clam Sauce**
- **Monaco Preserves**
- **Pepperidge Farm Fresh Turkey**
- **Pepperidge Farm Turkey**
- **Monaco Clam Sauce**
- **Monaco Preserves**
- **Monaco Tomato Juice**

### Full Service Deli Dept.
- **French Brie Cheese**
- **Fresh Fried Chicken**
- **Domestic Provolone Cheese**
- **Oscar Mayer Boologna**
- **Dietz & Watson Honey Roll**
- **Longshore Turkey Salami**
- **Hansel & Gretel German Boologna**

### Bulk Foods
- **Pistachio's Jumbo Size**
- **Ireland Coffee Blends**
- **Columbian Supreme**
- **French Roast**
- **Moapa Java Blend**
- **Kona Blend**
- **Hotel Blend**
- **Ethiopian**
- **Chocolate Mint**
- **Chocolate Chips**
- **Cookie Mix**

### Coffees
- **Irish Coffee Whole Beans**
- **McCUTCHEON'S Apple Juice**
- **ZIEGLER'S Apple Juice**

### Natural Foods
- **Nature's Choice Granola Bars**
- **Nature's Choice Fruit Bars**
- **Wildflower Honey**
- **Honey Maple Syrup**
- **Shady Maple Farm Maple Syrup**
- **Knudsen Fruit Syrups**
- **Papaya Nectar**
- **Dove Bars**

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Phil. anti-apartheid rally set for Center City today

By LADIE GOLDBERG
Philadelphia will rally against apartheid today at 4:30 p.m. at Center City's John F. Kennedy Plaza at 15th Street.

The Delaware Valley chapter of the National April Actions Coalition has organized the rally as part of today's National Day of Protest Against Apartheid.

College alumnus Eric Hamell, who is a member of the group's media committee, said this week that the rally will feature numerous speakers, intervals of entertainment, and demonstrations by those attending. City Council Members Angel Ortiz and Lucien Blackwell, the Revs. Paul Washington and Lorenzo Sheppard, and African National Congress spokesman Comfort Sikhela, are all slated to speak. Hamell said: He estimated that "the thousand" people would attend the rally.

Hamell said that publicity for the event has been lacking.

"Most of the people in the media don't like to give advance coverage to this sort of thing," he said. "We got a late start on it, really." He added. "It was only a few weeks ago that the coalition started planning for this."

But Hamell said that notice of the event has reached Philadelphia citizens, with his committee and other rally backers distributing leaflets and posters throughout the area.

Prominent ministers, including those speaking at the event, have notified their congregations of the protest.

Joe Miller, chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, said this week that his group is also concerned with the apartheid issue. He said he hopes the protest will make more activists on the part of citizens.

"We're trying to raise the level of consciousness in the point where people wake up and become involved," he said. "We want people to stand up and say, 'Hey, U.S., stop contributing to this kind of life.'"

Miller said he was optimistic that the rally's call for national divestment.

"The chances are good," he said. "You see it happening all over, at this business and that university."

"If we can get all the U.S. backing out of South Africa, we'll be accomplishing change," he added. "Economies always come first. Not people. Not those affected. We want to do something about this kind of life."
Super Sunday set for Parkway

By DANIEL ZIMMERMAN

The Super Sunday 1985 event will feature a political statement when Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Franklin Student Council, and other fraternities to become involved globally and act locally.

We have a responsibility to think motivated for doing something about the party will go to the Penn Anti-apartheid Coalition.

It's not a frat party," she said. "It's a different from last year's in many ways. Super Sunday '85 will be different from last year's in many ways. Super Sunday is definitely worth a family day.

"If we've ever played for." the College Club, the Chamber Singers and music, because we want this to be a new poll at 41st and Walnut Streets to discover that his brother had given away bumper stickers, schedules that Philadelphia needed a large for the entire day of music, because we want this to be a new poll at 41st and Walnut Streets to discover that his brother had given away bumper stickers, schedules.

The event began 15 years ago, when Super Sunday was started as an effort to keep up with Philadelphia's International Conference on Human Rights. Sandra Smith, Entertainment Chairman, said yesterday that University police said yesterday that University police have not received a report of the incident.

"Some words were spoken," he said. "They were still working on Kenney at 41st and Walnut." We walked him to Chancellor Street and that's where they went at it.

"Aaargh!" he said. "It got more popular every year." Philadelphia's biggest party. Super Sunday, has been a city tradition ever Sunday.

Fermin for this weekend's performance. "There will no longer be rock and roll or pop music," he said. "It's an entertainment family day." Super Sunday will be worth a family day.

Tyra's got to be a character. The traffic on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway will shut down this weekend for Super Sunday. The big band will play there."

"This was a police pickup," he said. "We found Kenny at 41st and Walnut," he said. "We walked him over to Chancellor Street and that's where we last saw him."

"We're very grateful to Delta Upsilon for supporting the coalition's activities," she added. "We're trying to get it into a critical mass thing doing," the College police said. "We can show others that there is strength in numbers. Everyone here is a part of it and we think it's going to be a good time."

"The best way to direct our actions is to see our young people on the scene of the crime to find the men still nearby," he said.

"We're still working on Kate. See some familiar faces down there." It's not a frat party," she said. "It's a different from last year's in many ways."

"I Screamed, I Cheered, I hollered! . . . Far and Away Schwarzenegger's Best." GOOD MORNING AMERICA, ABC

Non-Stop Action . . . I Cheered, I hollered! . . . Far and Away Schwarzenegger's Best.

"The purpose is to raise money and to create awareness in West Philadelphia and hopefully in all of Philadelphia," he said.

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Engineers develop ‘feeling’ sensors

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News plans to keep Sports way down

By THE WENER

The only staff that survived. But that was only way they could keep. One DP (database marketing service).

Now they're out. The Women have been entered as proof of a center of learning. "Hackney stales our ability to carry out our mission as the University's commitment." carried were their protective cups. Cup — from that bunch of irreverent, already apparent, I am convinced that thinks the need for the facility will plans for the conference center with the Wharton Executive Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a WorldForum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year. . . ."If a World Forum Center during the preceding year.

"Our view is that there are developers who believe a conference center is financially viable and are willing to take the risk, but it can only be good for the University to have it in our neighborhood," she said. "The Wharton Executive Education facility was developed Conceptually separate from the World Forum. Embry and Cordish was aware of the University's plans for the Wharton center earlier in its plans anyway.

"The only reason Embry and Cordish apparently came to the conclusion that the Wharton Center was for executives," she said, "is that they did not have their Wharton center's facility. They don't want to do this because they've been put on someone else and get some money out of it."
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AT THE COMPUTER SHACK ON CAMPUS
DODGERS PACED BY
HERSHISER IN 8-2 VICTORY OVER CARDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Orel Hershiser pitched Los Angeles to an 8-2 victory over the sandwich-hit L.A. Dodgers for his third straight victory and helped throw the switch on a power surge that carried the Dodgers to a sweep of the first two games of the National League playoffs.

Greg Brock hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning off Cardinal starter Joaquin Andujar, and Ken Landreaux added three singles, androught down three runners, that tied the score at 0-0.

Hershiser worked five shutout innings, quickly erasing a 1-0 lead the Cardinals built in the third inning when Andujar, 21-12 after finishing the regular season with three straight losses, was slapped by a line drive.

The Dodgers scored two more in the fourth, making the score 3-1. Andujar (3-4) retired the first two hitters, but Ken Landreaux led off with a single when Porter fell safe with a single when Porter fell safe on a ninth-inning error by the Browns.

Landreaux added three straight singles, and going to second on the late throw by Bill Madlock.

Bill Madlock added three singles, two doubles and a two-run homer in the fifth for Los Angeles to an 8-2 lead in the sixth, scoring Landreaux and going to second on the late throw by Bill Madlock.

The Dodgers scored two more in the fifth inning. The Dodgers went on to win the series 3-1.

The Cardinals fell to 0-2 in this series, and scored two runs in the third inning.

Joaquin Andujar was hit by a line drive into the right field against the Dodgers for his second straight game.

The Dodgers got their first hit off of Andujar, 21-12 after finishing the regular season with three straight losses, was hit by a line drive into the right field and he scored two runs in the third inning.

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Quakers hoping to keep Brown down in Ivy clash

Continued from front page

Perkiol, the team's leading scorer and returning captain, scored the tying goal in the first half for the Quakers, while Paggi netted the winner in the second half.

"We're going to try to keep Perkiol between the tackles," Paggi said. "We have to know where he is at all times and be aware of his presence." The Quakers' defense was able to prevent Perkiol from making a significant impact.

The game was a hard-fought battle with both teams fighting for the advantage. The Quakers were able to capitalize on a few scoring opportunities and were ultimately able to come away with the victory.

The Quakers are now looking to build on this win and continue their winning streak as they prepare for their next match against a tough opponent.

(TIME MAGAZINE. Richard Schickel

It certainly won't be a marriage made in heaven."

"There's never been a comedy quite like 'After Hours,' a racy, raucous ride through the underbelly of the big city, unleashing audiences with laughter."

— PEOPLE MAGAZINE. Peter Travers

"What a pleasure it is to watch Scorsese cook. He is masterful. His images sparkle; his love of moviemaking reveals itself in every dazzling cut and close-up. The cast is a dream."

— NEWSWEEK. David Ansen

"After Hours' is the year's best��lys..d.9 drungel and a challenging comedy. Highly enjoyable!"

— TIME MAGAZINE. Richard Schickel

"A true black comedy, 'After Hours' is a great movie."

— AT THE MOVIES. Roger Ebert/Gene Siskel

"Hilarious, fascinating, frighteningly funny and quite a night on the town."

— NEW YORK MAGAZINE. David Denby

"Funny, Original, Audacious!"

— THE VILLAGE VOICE. Andrew Sarris

"WONDERFULLY COMICAL."

— THE FINNIN'S MOVIE 'I'VE SEEN IN AGES!"

"WONDERFULLY COMICAL."

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If you are looking at this as the biggest game of the season.

It certainly won't be a marriage made in heaven.

The game is crucial for both teams as they look to advance in the Ivy championship. The Quakers are confident in their ability to win and are focused on the task at hand.

The Quakers have a strong offense and are capable of scoring goals, while the Brown defense has struggled in recent games. With the Quakers' offensive abilities and Brown's defensive weaknesses, this game promises to be an exciting one.

As the Quakers prepare for this match, they know that winning is crucial to their chances of securing an Ivy championship. They are determined to come out on top and emerge victorious.

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Penn Weekend

(Continued from last page)

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The Quakers finished off the day with another strong performance in a 15-5 victory. Although the game was closely contested, the players adjusted quickly and had no problem capturing the victory. Senior co-captain Karen Lenker had 12 kills in 13 attempts, while Eve Chen had seven in 12 attempts and Christine Huycke was strong with 11 in 13. The defense also contributed to the victory.

"Overall we had one and a half very strong games," Sagula said. "The second game was our third straight game, and we didn’t try to play as much intensity as possible. We haven’t necessarily reached our goal of domination and intensity yet, but we are getting closer.

This weekend the Quakers will get to see how they really are. As they face North Carolina State, Providence and Mississippi State, the Quakers’ goal is probably the highlights of our season," Sagula said. "We’ve had three teams from three different conferences and they are all good teams.

Penn has already faced one of those teams, and the results have been good. At the Princeton Invitational, the Quakers lose to Providence in four close games. Earlier this season, at the Wolfpack Invitational, Penn defeated N.C. State, also in four games.

It should be really close," Sagula said. "Any of the teams is capable of sweeping their matches or splitting. It could be very close, and it will be a matter of who makes things happen and who turns the breaks in their favor.

It’s a great opportunity for us. We have the ability to do well, especially with the support of our home fans. It’s a high-caliber event and we’ll just have to wait and see who can come out on top.

Field Hockey hosts Brown
tomorrow, 10 a.m.

By DAN BOLLEMAN

The Penn field hockey team hosts Brown in a key Ivy League matchup tomorrow (Franklin Field, 10 a.m.). The Quakers (5-5, 1-1) are currently tied with the Bears (5-5, 1-1) in the Ivy standings, with each team having a chance to earn the No. 1 seed in the conference.

Despite Brown’s record, the game will not be an easy one for several reasons. First, the Bears have yet to beat Penn in 12 years, and the Quakers are the defending Ivy League champions. Second, the Bears have been playing well overall this season, and last week they lost to flair.

Sagula was expected to play a key role in the game, as she is one of the powerhouses of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League. The Quakers have a lot to work on for tomorrow’s game against Princeton. And hopefully, Penn will surprise the favored Tigers.

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Penn Weekend
By WAYNE SALIT
The Penn women's cross country team will journey to Lehigh tomorrow to face a host of men and women teams in the Paul Short Memorial Invitational. The Quakers are coming off a high point performance last week at the Rutgers Invitational, where they competed against nationally-ranked teams such as Wisconsin and North Carolina State. Penn anticipates a good showing at this meet, even though there is a possibility that the men will be without the services of six of its runners.

"We are a deep team and the girls have rallied together to compensate," senior captain Dave Nelson said.

"The attitude is very good," senior captain Dave Nelson said.

"We should be better offensively this week because we're getting more comfortable with the system and with each other," Williams added.

"The attitude is very good," senior captain Dave Nelson said.

"We're an excellent team which proved itself last week," Piazza said.

"We're an excellent team which proved itself last week," Piazza said.
Flyers fall to Devils, 6-5
Surprising opener for Stanley Cup finalists

B. STEVE BEHRKOWITZ

Yeah, that's it — an impressive showing. The Philadelphia Flyers have taken a 1-0 lead in the opening series of the first round, grabbing a 6-5 victory over the New Jersey Devils in a thrilling contest.

The Flyers were dominant territorially, outshooting the Devils 40-34 and outscoring them 6-5. The Flyers' strong performance was particularly impressive in the first period, when they scored three goals to take a 3-0 lead. However, the Devils fought back, scoring three goals in the second period to make it 3-3. The game remained tight until the Flyers' penalty shot in the third period, which they converted into a goal to take the lead back.

The Flyers' victory was particularly impressive given their recent struggles. Earlier this season, the Flyers were one of the worst teams in the NHL, with a record of 6-16-6. However, they have turned things around in recent weeks, and their victory over the Devils was a testament to their improving form.

The Flyers' next game will be on Monday, October 11, against the New York Islanders. The Islanders were one of the Flyers' toughest opponents last season, and they will be a tough test for the Flyers as they continue to improve their form.

Overall, the Flyers' victory over the Devils was a thrilling display of skill and determination. They showed that they are a team to be reckoned with this season, and their fans can look forward to many more exciting games to come.
**SPORTS**

**Quakers look to pile on Brown**

Penn places Ivy lead on the line tomorrow

By TOM HARRETT

They may play like masters, but the members of the Brown football team probably feel more like bit players.

Fritz and Mom couldn’t be more different, but both have that same familiy-like aura around them. So it’s no surprise that both feel they have a shot at the Ivy title.

Both coaches have their teams on a winning streak. It may only be one game, but it’s a good start.

"We played strong volleyball," Quaker coach Joe Sagula said. "We got team spirit. Is that good enough? Now we have to prove it.

Penn coach Bob Seddon said. "If we win this game, even though we’ll still have tough games later, we should be in a good shape to clinch the title in the last week of the season."

"We’re up to the challenge," Seddon added. "We’re a good team and we’ve got a lot of confidence."

The Quakers can take some of the credit for the Brown’s success. In 1976, Brown was 0-14 in the Ivy League. Since then, the Quakers have never been defeated by Brown.

It’s Parents’ Weekend at Penn. David Goldberg (3-14) of Harvard and Stefan Leinow (11-6) of Brown could and should have won.

Brown could and should have won. Penn has 24-16, 19-10, and 46-14 against Harvard. Penn has 24-21, 21-25, and 23-17 against Brown.

The Quakers can keep themselves in the race with a victory over the Brown. It would be their first in a row by 1-0 in Ivy play. Penn would end its title quest with a loss, which would leave the Quakers with a nearly-insurmountable two-game deficit to league-leading Brown.

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Penn certainly is in no position to be thinking of anything other than winning this game. But even if Penn’s defense — because of its defense — the Quakers have only a

**Soccer cannot afford any more ties**

Penn faces Bruins tonight at Franklin Field in ‘must’ game

By DAVID BADALATO

Between 1975 and 1980, Brown

It’s Parents’ Weekend at Penn. David Goldberg (3-14) of Harvard and Stefan Leinow (11-6) of Brown could and should have won.

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A Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian

October 11, 1985
DINING OUT
A Supplement to
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Friday, October 11, 1985

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Steel and Mike Lafair.

On the Cover:
Service with a smile from Katsu Hiro, chef at Aikara, Chef Theodore
of South Street Souvlaki and Megan Ryan of Pasta Natale.
Photographs by Adam Gordon.

CONTENTS
That’s Italian!
Venture into South Philadelphia for some authentic Italian cuisine. It’s
well worth the trip. By Ron Miller.

Foreign Intrigue
Treat yourself to something different. The cultures and flavors of Greece,
Japan, and Thailand are alive and delicious in Philadelphia. By
Christopher Downey and Anita Raghavan.

Let Them Eat Cake
Philly’s bakeries are bursting with sweet things. A guide to the best in
breads, cakes and confections. By Robbie Steel.

Pick-Up Joints
For those who prefer to dine in the comfort of home, take-out and
delivery restaurants offer varied choices. By Ron Miller and Robbie
Steel.

Sweet Licks
A look at sundae spots both new and old for the many who consider ice
cream a dietary staple. By Laura Michaelis.

The Price Is Right
An intimate look at some elegant restaurants that offer more than your
money’s worth. By Aliza Katz.

Southern Nights
Philadelphia’s perennial restaurant haven, South Street, continues to
offer enough eateries and atmosphere for even the most wined and dined.
By Esther Schlessinger.

Entertainment Tonight
From dancing to jazz to opera, many restaurants in Philly offer good food
along with good fun. By Skip Goldberg.

C’mom, Get Happy!
Bars and restaurants in Center City and University City offer good cheer
with happy hours featuring complimentary food and reduced price drinks.
By Debbie Wise.

Dinner at the Diner
For breakfast, lunch, dinner or a midnight munch, the diners around
town offer the best in bacon to baking. By Heide Estes.

Philadelphia Restaurant Listings.

Index to Advertisers

La Terasse..................................................Page 22
Le Bus.......................................................Page 7
Lee’s Hoagies..............................................Page 9,11,17,25
Maharaja.......................................................Page 21
Mai Lai Wah...............................................Page 26
Marabella’s.....................................................Page 18
Margaret’s......................................................Page 24
Mister Donut...............................................Page 19
Mont Serat.....................................................Page 9
October.........................................................Page 9
Old Original Bookbinder’s.........................Page 17
Parthenon Restaurant...............................Page 23
Pop’s Steak’s...............................................Page 8
Saladalley...................................................Page 21
Saw Kee.......................................................Page 24
Sansom Street Oyster.................................Page 8
Santorini Restaurant....................................Page 8
Siam Cuisine...............................................Page 10
Silver’s Bar and Restaurant.......................Page 11
Smart Alex....................................................Page 4
SMokey Joe’s..............................................Page 12
South East...................................................Page 23
Super Natural...............................................Page 21
Thai Royal Barge...........................................Page 6
Troy’s.........................................................Page 13
Vanilla Fudge..............................................Page 18
White Dog Cafe............................................Page 8
Won Oriental...............................................Page 11
Zahn/Fish, Dining, CSBG................................Page 22

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A bit of Italy in South Philadelphia

By RON MILLER

You don't have to be Rocky Balboa to appreciate the wonders of South Philadelphia and the Italian Market. When students venture from campus in search of Italian food they usually go to trendy South Street restaurants like Pizzeria Uno or the Spaghetti Factory, but just a few blocks away is some of the best and most authentic Italian food you'll ever eat.

The day in the Italian Market is not over when vendors close their stands and their produce crates line the sides of the streets. The sidewalks, once occupied by people shopping for fish, vegetables or just a bargain, fill with people in search of an evening of Italian food and atmosphere.

In fact, the Italian Market is filled with restaurants, many of which have been at the same location since the turn of the century. The restaurants range from intimate neighborhood establishments with red-checked tablecloths to sophisticated and expensive for a date, but would be a nice night out with your parents. 746 S. 8th St. (592-0195)

Ralph's Italian Restaurant

It is impossible to talk about South Philadelphia Italian food without mentioning Ralph's. Located on 9th Street since 1900, Ralph's provides an excellent taste of Italian cooking. The main dining room is rather small and seats only 50 people. The tables, which are lined four across, are covered with traditional brown tablecloths.

The menu is full of traditional favorites. For an appetizer we chose one such dish, Antipasto $6. For those of you who are totally uncultured and don't know what antipasto is, it is a heaping plate of meat and vegetables on a bed of lettuce — basically an amazing salad. Ralph's held up well to our high expectations. The antipasto was excellent, almost a meal in itself.

But we forced ourselves to continue our gluttony. For a main course we had Veal Rollantino with mozzarella and prosciutto in mushroom and wine sauce $11.50, and Velo Capricciosa, veal layered with eggplant and prosciutto, covered with fresh tomato sauce $11.50. With both entrees accompanied by a side order of spaghetti, it was quite a feast!

The meal was superb and the portions healthy. We managed to finish the meal, but there was enough sauce for another entire meal. To make the meal complete we chose Rum Cake $2.50 for dessert. It was a wise decision. The top layer was wet with rum; the entire cake was thick, deep and rich.

With most entrees in the vicinity of $10, appetizers near $3 and desserts $2, Ralph's is a good, and reasonable choice.

760 S. 9th St. (627-6011)

Dante's and Luigi's

If you are looking for a true South Philadelphia institution, Dante's and Luigi's is the place. Located at the corner of 10th nd Christian Streets, this restaurant is barely distinguishable at first sight. Established in 1911, the restaurant probably hasn't changed significantly over the years. As you walk in there is a crowded but pleasant bar on the right and a dining room on the left.

The hostess, Mrs. DiFocco, is a pleasant and friendly woman who seems to know everyone in the house. "There is nothing fancy here," DiFocco said. "We have just plain clean dining room."

Partons are handed a photocopy of the menu which is printed new daily. "We have specials every day," she said. "Each day we have a new menu."

The prices here are as cheap as any in South Philadelphia. Appetizers are 60 cents to $4, Italian specialties from $3 to $6 and entrees from $6 to $8, and desserts from 70 cents to $1.75. Wow!

This place is a must for any true South Philly Italian food lover.

762 S. 10th Street. (923-9501)

The Saloon

One of the newer and more stylish restaurants in South Philly is the Saloon. This northern restaurant on 7th Street is not typical of its neighborhood. Comparatively young at only 17 years, the Saloon is decorated with antiques and paintings; the interior, just like the name, resembles an old Victorian saloon. The saloon atmosphere and Italian food make it a very warm and alive place.

The prices, like the atmosphere are a little extravagant. Appetizers range from Sauted Hot and Sweet Peppers $4 to Fettucine alla Romana $7. The salads, although large, are also expensive. They range from the Mixed Green Salad $4 to the Antipasto $10.

Pasta's are $10 to $15, steaks $17 to $20, and other entrees range from Veal Pizzaiola $15 to Lobster and Shrimp Fra Diavolo $10.

The Saloon has built quite a reputation for its steaks and its Italian dishes.

Hostess Robin Barbareno modestly agreed. "We don't pride ourselves on any particular dish; all of them are top-notch!"
Something out of the ordinary:

South Street Souvlaki (above) and Aikara (right) are just two of the many ethnic restaurants in the city.

By CHRISTOPHER DOWNEY and ANITA RAGHAVAN

Tired of the daily grind of hoagies, cheesesteaks and Big Macs?

Well, look no further — Philadelphia, with its ethnic diversity, offers the intrepid explorer a panorama of international delights.

South Street Souvlaki

Stopping first at the city's ethnic food capital — South Philly — one restaurant stands out above the rest for its unique combination of food, atmosphere and price.

Bustling day and night with noise and activity, South Street Souvlaki offers the impoverished University student food for a bargain.

To tempt you while you wait in line, there is a succulent leg of lamb turning slowly on a spit in the window. In a makeshift kitchen just inside the door, chefs busily create gyro sandwiches, toss together salads and serve up the already-prepared but nonetheless fresh Greek pies.

If you manage to stay the wait, which is well worth it, begin by sampling some of the unique and diverse appetizers.

First, to whet your appetite, savor some red caviar on pita bread or dip into a dish of tatziki sauce — yogurt with cucumber. For those who are more adventurous, bite into some octopus legs — it doesn't taste anything like you'd expect something with eight legs that squirts ink to taste.

Turning to the entrees, Souvlaki tempts you with some of the more authentic Greek fare — not normally found in gyro sandwich shops. Aside from the standard dishes such as gyros and shish kebabs, the restaurant also features more unusual entrees like pastitio, a light lamb pie, and baby lamb stewed in wine sauce.

Owner Tom Vasiliades, who whips up the meanest babaganoush this side of the Aegean, returns to Greece every two to three years to expand his culinary repertoire. This year he returned from Greece with a new preparation for baby lamb called stifado.

For the desert lover, the baklava — a combination of walnuts and honey in flaky pastry crust — is positively sinful. But for those with a more subdued sweet tooth, Souvlaki offers a light custard in a pastry shell.

And if the food is not enough, the restaurant touts "the most beautiful and talented belly dancer in the city" — or so the owner says.

On weekends after 11 p.m., patrons can sway to the tunes of a live three-man band complete with bazouka and belly-dancer.

"Sometimes we even break some dishes. We try not to — but it's a Greek tradition," Vasiliades said.

Generally frequented by young professionals, South Street Souvlaki also boasts many top celebrities and politicians.

"Richard Simmons was here," Vasiliades said.

Prices are very reasonable and a dinner for two

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We have an omelette called "Menage A Trois," an immoral blend of 4 eggs with 3 kinds of cheeses, whipped into a sensuous, eating experience that would be banned in Boston. Other omelettes include "Name That Omelette," "Egg City," and "Eggs Popeye." Plus, we have Steaks, Ribs, Philly Chili, Shrimp Shogun and plain old American hamburgers gimmicked up to make you think you're eating in a fancy restaurant. Plus decadent drinks, immoral desserts, far-out decor and whacko waiters and waitresses who are hoping to be discovered by a Hollywood producer. Come on in. Bring the family. Or at least your mistress.

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would probably cost you less than $20.00 at the most. Reservations cannot be made, so patrons are advised to come early and endure the wait.

Located on 509 South Street, the restaurant is opened for lunch and dinner seven days a week. For the Greek seafood lover, Vasiliades has recently opened a a Mykonos Taverna which only features

Genji

Travelling from the raucous world of South Street to the more subdued is a restaurant much closer to home. Nestled amongst various campus hangouts, Genji offers a welcome escape from the average University city greasy spoon or the run of the mill pizza parlor. At their fully stocked sushi bar, customers can look on while expert chefs prepare traditional Japanese dishes right in front of them.

For a more authentic dining experience, however, patrons can emulate the Japanese by sitting cross-legged on tatami mats and eating with chopsticks.

Genji manager Wade Shinsato said the menu offers a host of Japanese dishes, ranging from the traditional sashimi to Western sukiyaki.

For the adventurous, the menu lists prices 'a la carte,' however, customers should be aware that the difference between this price and that of the full dinner platters, which include rice, soup and salad dishes, is $2.50.

Although the prices are somewhat steep, a visit to Genji is treat well worth the price.

Located at 4002 Spruce and Streets, it is opened for lunch to Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner and Monday through Friday 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch.

Manus Place

Situated far from the heart of campus food venues is another hidden culinary treasure which boasts a robust and spicy Thai cuisine.

The subdued pastel decor of Manus Place deceptively conceals its true strength — hot and hearty dishes from the Far East.

Ease your way into the fiery cuisine with beef satea and shrimp in a shell — both somewhat mild but tasty appetizers to prepare you for the meal ahead.

The entrees, which include the traditional Chinese curry, Thai noodle soup and curry. The soup, which is made with a coconut milk base, can be prepared with beef, chicken or duck, depending on your preference.

For those who get their kicks from sources other than hot food, owner Mrs. O suggests another option. "You can bring your own whisky," she said.

Like other Far Eastern cuisines, Thai food is spare (Continued on page 24)
Bakeries for more than bread alone

By ROBBIE STEEL

Although Penn may be the only campus in the Ivy League to lack a full-fledged bakery, students need only venture downtown to find that man need not live by bread alone.

And, if the search is sometimes difficult, the results make the hunt imminently worthwhile.

Trucks through the rain down South Street, New Market, and Center City yielded a veritable feast of croissants, muffins, brownies and other delectable edibles.

Bread & Co., a European pastry shop at 425 South Street, features a wide assortment of freshly-baked breads which are easily among the best in the city. In addition to regular favorites such as French and sourdough, the shop boasts such unusual flavors as cheese herbal and honey whole wheat, which won last year's Best of Philadelphia award.

Manager Rick Slocum said that the bread, and the other specialties such as croissants and cakes, are baked fresh throughout the day by a Swiss pastry chef and his Hungarian assistant. At the end of the day, everything is donated to charity.

Of the samples I tried here, the chocolate mousse cake was rich and thick with a gooey filling of a lighter chocolate cream. A raspberry croissant was light and airy with an unusual filling of imported European preserves, and the honey wheat bread - well, lived up to its reputation. The prices here are a little higher than in standard chains, but well worth the few extra cents.

Also on South Street, Medley provided delicacies of a different sort. In addition to thick, delicious homemade cookies, Medley boasts x-rated cakes, candies, and even Chinese fortune cookies.

Owner Fran Cohen, who has owned and operated Medley for six years, said that because of the lack of facilities, the cookies and cakes are baked elsewhere. But she added that she still played a large part in the production of the goods.

"I make all the x-rated candies by hand," Cohen said. "The cookies are all baked from an old family recipe."

Those in search of more traditional fare will find it just down the street at Braverman's Bakery on 617 S. 3rd St.

"We try and stick to old-fashioned things," said manager Diane Braverman. "We're not a pastry show. We try to keep an old world type of food."

Papa Termini (left) shows off his Italian pastries and Alice Vida of La Provence displays animal shaped bread at right.

Among Braverman's specialties were a German Chocolate Cake, rich and moist with a sweet crunchy icing, and a carrot cake with carrots that had just recently been grated in the kitchen's food processor. A homemade brownie was rich and

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light with a fabulous chocolate icing.
Braverman's also makes cakes for special occasions at very reasonable prices.
Braverman's has been at the 3rd Street location for three months. Her brother runs the family's Reading Terminal bakery while her father operates the original store at 2617 West Girard Avenue.
As Braverman said, "You can't get any more family than this."

A turn off of South Street and onto New Market leads in the direction of Koffmeyer's famous "headhouse squares." This cookie shop is best known for its scrumptious concoction of vanilla brownies with chocolate chips and walnuts.
"They can only be described as delicious," said salesperson Nancy Weissinger. "They're our biggest seller."
(Continued on page 12)
Take-out shops offer convenient cuisine

By RON MILLER and ROBBIE STEEL

I'll take that to go," is becoming the common yuppie cliche when it comes to food. For those who want the culinary benefits of dining out along with the convenience of dining in, take-out and delivery restaurants offer both convenience and excellent meals. So if you are tired of greeting cold, soggy pizzas at your door, here are a few suggestions for something a little bit different "to go."

P.F.C.'s Take-Out

This is probably the only place in Philly where you can order ribs and matzoh ball soup at the same time — and they are both very good. P.F.C.'s was conceived as an alternative to pizza, a place where you can get "good food delivered to your door on impulse," according to Mrs. Brooks, the restaurant's owner.

"We offer food that appeals to everyone — vegetarians, dieters, there's something for everybody," Mrs. Brooks added.

And the P.F.C.'s menu is indeed varied and interesting. The main courses offered are ribs ($18.95 per rack), chicken (half for $4.95) and charbroiled fish (swordfish $7.50, salmon or halibut $6.50). The side dishes change daily but always include sweet potato pie, macaroni and cheese, stir fried vegetables, soup and a pasta salad of the day. These dishes run about $2 to $2.50. Desserts run $1.75 to $2.50. Also, cole slaw and garlic bread are included with each meal.

After waiting for an hour for our food to be delivered we were anxious to delve into P.F.C.'s large shopping bag with the stapled to the front. We started with matzoh ball soup which was light and flavorful and filled with large chunks of chicken, noodles and matzoh balls. It was followed by a creamy, cheesy macaroni dish.

The ribs were beef, not pork, and were very meaty. They had a good flavor but would have been better accompanied by sauce. The chicken had a smoky flavor for everybody." Mrs. Brooks added.

(Continued on page 26)
Here's the Scoop
Philly's best ice cream

Ice cream stores specialize in order to survive in the competitive world of frozen desserts.

By LAURA MICHAELIS

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream.

If the abundance of ice cream in Philadelphia is any indication, this tried and true childhood phrase may be the anthem of city ice cream fans. In fact, the Philadelphia Yellow Pages has 82 separate listings for places to buy ice cream — a veritable potpourri of parlours.

In order to survive in this competitive world of frozen desserts, Philadelphia ice cream stores have begun to specialize in various sorts of ice creams and desserts. Evidence of the growing sophistication of ice cream consumers is evident all over the dessert world. Frozfruit, Dove Bars, Oreo Cookie Ice Cream Sandwiches are just a few of the newest taste treats that now grace the shelves of the city's supermarkets and stores.

In the ice cream parlours around the city, the consumer is faced with a number of similarly difficult choices. Gelato, water ice, toppings, mix-ins, or any variety of sundaes await the ice cream shopper in Philadelphia.

Gelato, which has really only become popular in America in the last few years, was originally an Italian dish. In fact gelato means ice cream in Italian. The dessert differs from American ice cream in that it is processed with a lot less air. This means that the flavor is a lot more concentrated in the cream.

If gelato is your bag, you might want to try Gelato Fresco, located on South Street just west of 3rd Street. In the midst of all the hustle and bustle of South Street, Gelato Fresco claims to have a select set of regular customers along with those who wander in throughout the day.

Assistant manager Shem Garlock said that he thinks it's the quality of the ice cream that attracts the regulars and newcomers to their parlour. "Gelato is richer and more dense," Garlock explained. "The flavor is a lot more intense and of course the ingredients are better than regular ice cream."

Garlock added that his store makes everything fresh on the premises, and that the ingredients are always natural. Gelato Fresco serves a number of different flavors of gelatos, ranging from Kahlua Chip to a Lampone, a black raspberry — almond ice cream. Garlock said that the most popular of their flavors is Amaretto, made from the almond liqueur.

The store also makes some speciality flavors for caterers in the area, and Garlock said that the store will sometimes get new ideas for ice creams from these orders.

"We sell ice cream to restaurants and sometimes caterers ask us to make something special," he said. "That's how we got the idea for kiwi ice and grapefruit ice."

Garlock also said that he doesn't feel that his store has any problem competing with the other ice cream parlours on (Continued on page 11)
Fine restaurants serve best for less

Student chefs at The Restaurant School (left) prepare elegant and delicious meals at very reasonable prices.

By ALIZA KATZ

It's always the same dilemma. You want to go out to dinner. You want good food, good service, an interesting menu, some ambience. So what's the problem you might ask. There are several hundred restaurants in this city that fit the bill. Well, the problem is exactly that—the bill. It's easy enough to find some really superb restaurants in Philly, but if you are trying to avoid investing a small fortune in dinner the possibilities seem a bit more limited. Below are just a few restaurants we reviewed that might titillate your palette without tipping your wallet.

The Restaurant School

I have been to a good number of what would be considered the finer restaurants in Philadelphia and I would be hard pressed to think of a place where more care was given to food preparation, where the service was more attentive the atmosphere more elegant and the overall dining experience more enjoyable than at The Restaurant School. But that is not all. The beauty of this place goes beyond the refined gray and peach decor, the bountiful vases of gladiolas, the high ceilings, the crisp white linen and the candlelight. It lies in the fact that one can enjoy the aforementioned for a prix fixe menu price of only $12 per person. This is the ideal place to take someone if you want to make a good impression without suffering personal financial depression.

My companion and I started dinner off with an order of Romance. No, we didn't blow kisses to one another or play footsie under the table. Rather, we enjoyed one of the nightly specialty drinks offered from the bar. A sweet, delicious blend of apricot brandy, orange juice, and cranberry juice, this was far better than anything I could expect from my dinner date.

The variety of appetizers at The Restaurant School made choosing difficult. Quenelles of chicken with curry sauce, mussels with hazelnut butter, terrine of rabbit with pistachios, cream of sorrel soup, and the soup au piston were the selections we unfortunately didn't have a chance to try. What we did have, the salad japonaise and the cold leg of lamb, were very good. What made both dishes so delicious was the unlikely but interesting combination of foods. The salad japonaise consisted of six fresh shrimp in a piquant mayonnaise sauce which provided a curiously delicate taste, highlighted by the slices of fresh banana. The cold leg of lamb, thin tender slices of meat served with a sauce dijonaise (a combination of cream, dijon mustard, and a bit of cognac) was also complemented by a serving of tangy tomato slices rich with the flavor of basil, herbs, and a vinaigrette dressing.

Like the appetizers, the list of entrees provided many inviting choices. The Lamb Navarise, sauté of (Continued on page 17)
Ice cream parlours

(Continued from page 9)

South Street.

"It's partially a different image associated with our ice cream — a different style," he explained. "Our actual ice cream is better than Hillary's or Haagen Dazs, not to say their ice cream is bad or anything. We don't have any toppings or jimmies or anything like that. Our ice cream stands by itself."

The fact that Gelato Fresco does not have toppings is a good example of the specialization in ice cream stores.

Hillary's, which has two parlours in the South Street area does specialize in toppings for ice cream. Perhaps you're in the mood for White Chocolate Macadamia Nut ice cream, or maybe Black Forest Moose, or one of their most popular flavors, Banana Fudge. On top of those you can put anything from walnuts in syrup to fresh bananas to Reese's chips to Rachel's brownies. Hillary's worker Sherry Koppel said she thinks that this is a main factor in Hillary's success.

"Definitely, we compete because we have more flavors than Steve's and more variety of toppings," she said last week.

While Steve's and Hillary's may be the more familiar ice cream parlours for University students, the city does have a number of stores which are oriented towards neighborhood service. One of these is More Than Just Ice Cream, a ice cream parlour and restaurant located in the Antique district of Center City.

Situated in the 1100 block of Pine since 1975, More Than Just Ice Cream serves lots of desserts, many topped with ice cream. Owner Kay Hensel said last week that she feels the freshness of the ingredients and the portions of the servings make their desserts special.

"We have everything homemade, with all natural ingredients," she said. "Everything is made strictly from scratch, and we give really big portions, like our apple pie — there's a case of apples in each pie."

Hensel also stressed that her restaurant has a lot of regular customers who live along antique row and dine there often. The same is the case with the Ice Cream Corner, located on 23rd and Spruce Streets. According to scooper Joe Abrams, the store is very family-oriented.

"It's really a neighborhood place," he explained. "We get a lot of families coming in — most people know each other."

Abrams added that one of the main attractions of the store is their Sinful Sundae, which he described as "the rarest richest chocolate chip cookie in the city, heaped with mounds of ice cream and smothered in hot fudge."

Perhaps the best example of the family atmosphere of the Ice Cream Corner happened last week. A woman came in and bought an ice cream cone. While she was paying for it she asked if she could have a second cone for her dog. Without blinking an eye, Abrams responded "cake or sugar?"
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Bread, cookies, cake
(Continued from page 7)
"They are so good," college junior Judy Siegel said. "I love how they’re hot and the hunks of chocolate melt in your mouth."
Down the street from Koffmeyer’s is the bakery at Dickens Inn.
Manager Sally Frost said that the Dickens Inn bakery may be Philadelphia’s only English bakery.
“We’re classified as an English bakery,” Frost said. “You can find things you would find in an English bakery back home that you wouldn’t find anywhere else here.”
Specialties at Dickens Inn include shortbread fingers, English scones, sausage rolls, and cornish pasties. Prices here are also a bit stiff, but not entirely unjustified.
Boulangerie is a popular Center City spot for those in quest of a fast, hot croissant.
The food here, which is baked regularly from a store of frozen dough, is fast, convenient and satisfactory. The rye bread had a rich hearty texture, but a croissant was run-of-the-mill.
Philadelphia locations include 15th and Market, 11th and Chestnut, and 1 E. Penn Square. Another Boulangerie is scheduled to open at the Concourse next week.
For more unusual fare, Fiddler at 1515 Locust offers a wide variety of traditional and offbeat desserts.
Manager Agnes Giaccaglin listed Fiddler’s strawberry shortcake and “vanilla vanilla” cake, a yellow cake with buttercream icing, as the most popular items.
Fiddler also offers a large selection of danish and cinnamon buns. The apple danish was light and fruity, and the mini-cinnamon bun was sticky and sweet.
“The Fiddler is a Philadelphia institution,” said college junior Mitch Feintman. “My mom remembers that place from when she grew up here.”
Perhaps one of Philadelphia’s best-kept secrets is Jamison’s, the small, cozy bakery hidden at 1220 Pine Street.
“We’re a neighborhood bakery,” said Lynn Jamison, who owns the bakery with her husband. “We’re very small and do our own baking.”
Jamison’s features a small but scrumptious selection of muffins, brownies, and other pastries. The brownie I tried was large enough to feed three, and luscious enough to leave me wanting another, although it would have been a struggle.
A corn muffin with strawberries was an amazing combination of moist, light, better with sweet, gooey berries — one of the highlights of the entire bakery-sampling experience.
Jamison added that she tries to cater to student schedules. The bakery is open till 11 p.m. on weeknights and 5 p.m. on Sundays.
“We carry chocolate brownies and chocolate chip cookies for late night chocolate runs,” she said. “We try to keep prices low so students can afford to come.”
La Provence at 1121 Walnut won the award for the most unusual bakery item.
(Continued on page 28)
The place to eat is still South Street

By ESTHER SCHLESSINGER

South Street is not a place for dinner after or before a show. Dinner on South Street is a show.

No two restaurants are alike and the food must border on the spectacular to compete with the numerous other eateries, the street life and, in some cases, the decor of the restaurant itself.

For most students the mention of South Street usually conjures up a picture of Uno's and Zipperhead, but tucked among these more well known fronts there are many fine restaurants that are well worth discovering.

Cafe Nola

The flavor of New Orleans pervades the food, music, and decor of this cozy but classy and slightly formal restaurant.

The lights are low and dinner is served to subdued jazz piano music and the loud hum of conversation from the bar and roomful of constantly occupied tables.

The raw bar up front provides perhaps the most striking visual display: an attractive icy array of large shrimp, fresh oysters and cut lemons and tomatoes among other seafoods and vegetables. The flooring is tile and the bar tables are up a step and set against a colorful collection of jazz festival posters. Slightly ornate mirrors cover the rest of the walls and intricate paper lace doilies cover the white tableclothes, both are reminiscent of the famous New Orleans iron grillwork patterns.

The Cajun style and spice are not just hinted at in the food and the menu includes a vast and entirely exotic selection of southern specialties. The appetizers include a crab tart, the classic red beans and rice($2.75), Arcadian Barbequed shrimp($6.95) as well as numerous selections from the raw bar. The barbequed shrimp come in an entree-sized portion as well, and are served grilled in a mildly spicy but winning butter sauce. The only drawback was the messy shells, but handiwipes are provided.

The Central Grocery Salad ($4.95) has a different mix of spinach, roast peppers, artichoke hearts, tomatoes and gorganzola in a champagne vinaigrette. A summer menu features cantelope-honeydew soup and soft shell crabs among other appetizing specialties — too bad it is just for summer.

Entrees range from $8.50 to $22 with the majority of dishes in the $13 to $15 range. They are served in deceptively modest sized portions but are actually filling and very buttery for the most part. The typical Cajun classics of jambalaya and crawfish dishes are of course represented, and a new menu of Italo-Cajun pasta dishes has been added to the already very large menu. In fact, it is hard even to read all of the choices, much less pick one, because the selection is so large. The Fettucini Bonapart ($9.50) features spinach noodles with artichokes and gorganzola and many others include seafood.

A specialty, the Skillet Blackened Redfish ($15.95), a Louisiana redfish seared in spicy herb butter seasoned similarly to the Arcadian shrimp is justifiably recommended and has a unique meaty crunchy quality. The Cajun touch is also added to more ordinary fare such as blackened prime rib and Steak Jack Daniels. The large seafood selection also includes trout and swordfish along with many shellfish options. Chicken Nola($13.75) incorporates shrimp, mushrooms and brandy cream sauce with two chicken breasts to create a rich and flavorful but not spicy dish.

(Continued on page 25)
That's Entertainment!
Dining plus music, dancing or a show

The mussels, marinated in garlic butter, were superbly seasoned and the portion was quite large.
The entree choices ranged from steaks to fish to chicken to veal to pasta priced from $9.50 for the trout to $16.95 for the strip steak. There were five daily specials as well. My meal with mushrooms and crabmeat($12.95) covered with a marsala wine sauce was rich and tender, but the sauce was slightly heavy. It came with buttery broccoli and crisp, tasty potatoes. My companion ordered the Oriental Duck glazed in honey and soy sauce which proved to be an unusual and delicious dish with a tangy flavor reminiscent of Chinese spare ribs.

After a fine meal at Rick's sit back for some coffee, dessert and jazz. The show begins at about 9 p.m. nightly and featured a swing combo the night we were there. The five piece band included a keyboard, saxophone, trombone, bass, and drums played by veteran jazz musicians and was very enjoyable. The desserts were equally pleasing, especially the chocolate chip cheesecake which was incredibly rich with a crusty chocolate topping and the Chocolate Frambois.

It is surprising that Rick's Cabaret is not more popular among University students because this restaurant definitely offers some of the best food, entertainment, and atmosphere to be found in the city.

By DEBBIE WISE

Dining plus music, dancing or a show

TheMenu at Borgia is simple but fairly extensive. The offerings include appetizers such as Clams Casino, Shrimp Tempura, pasta and fried cheese ranging in price from $3.25 to $6.95. The salads such as chicken and tomato and avocado, scallops and shrimp were $3 to $7.95. Entrees were $7.95 to $12.95 for chicken, pasta, veal and seafood dishes as well as a filet mignon.

We started our meal with a tossed salad($3) which
(Continued on page 24)
Happy hours are here again — Area bars serve up food, drinks, fun

OVER THE HUMP HAPPY HOURS Featuring All the FREE Shrimp You Can Eat Wednesday-Friday 5-7:30pm

PT's Front & Market Streets Philadelphia, PA (215) 922-5676

By SKIP GOLDBERG

S
o you love the nightlife, but you just can’t get enough of it on Friday and Saturday nights. Well, welcome to the wonderful world of happy hours. Monday through Friday, Philadelphians (and Penn students) can be wined and dined— with the emphasis on the wined— with little or no damage to their bank accounts.

The first step on my fact-finding mission into the world of afternoon drinking led me to PT’s (6 South Front Street), where the happy hour runs from 5 to 7:30. While PT’s large spacious bar is vaguely reminiscent of a ’70s disco, the place is a very comfortable area to drink. The clientele is... well the afternoon I dropped in, it was all women. It seems

Happy hours: where you can be wined and dined with little damage to your bank account.

that Tuesday is male revue night. Of course this didn’t mean, though I did get some funny looks. The male revue is scheduled from 8 to 10, and after 10 guys are encouraged to stop by for an open bar. While I didn’t stay for the male revue, I was tempted to return at 10.

There is a different special at PT’s — Wednesday, they have a special guest “celebrity” DJ from WMGK starting at 5. At 6, PT’s sports an open champagne bar accompanied by the complimentary buffet that is always available for their happy hour patrons. The buffet is truly astounding, featuring all the shrimp you can eat, Swedish meatballs, two salads, raw vegetables, nachos with an excellent guacamole dip, and of course, the obligatory chicken wings. To cap off the evening, women enjoy an open bar from 9 until closing.

While there is a $3 charge on Tuesday for the revue, that is the only time PT’s has a cover, and generally the cost for all happy hour drinks is only $1.75. This becomes very inexpensive when you consider how much money you’re saving on supper every night.

The next stop in the exploration of Philly happy hours brought me south seven blocks to Rick’s Cabaret at 757 South Front Street. Happy hour here is from 5 to 7. Rick’s customers are drawn neither by a male revue nor by a scrumptious buffet. Rick’s main attraction lies in its quiet, relaxed atmosphere. The bar is surrounded by a wall of windows which allows the happy happy hour customer a beautiful view of the Delaware River. While you are watching the Delaware roll quietly along, the Rick’s management pipes in some hot jazz, and if you’re brave enough to risk paying retail for the price of your drinks, Rick’s has live jazz starting at 8 Wednesday through Sunday. The price for these beautiful surroundings? A mere $1.25 for all happy hour drinks.

The next step downtown is the Dickens Inn. Located at Second and Pine, their happy hour runs from 4-7. The only deal at Dickens is 50 cents off on all non-beer drinks. While there is no buffet, the management always supplies one hors ’d’oeuvres per day. These change daily and range from chicken wings (“the best in the city” according to Jerry, the very friendly day bartender) and homemade pizza to sausage rolls and ‘Scotch Eggs’— an egg wrapped in sausage and then fried. Though there are fancier happy hours in the city, because of the relaxed atmosphere and the friendly management, the Dickens Inn certainly rates as one of the most enjoyable.

Leaving the Front Street area one should next wobble westward to the Center City area. Two bars here are perfect for the young Whartonites — the Top of Centre Square and The Fish Market. The Top is located on the 41st floor of the Centre Square building at 15th and Market Streets. While students are welcome (but no jeans, t-shirts or sneakers, please), be forewarned that almost all the patrons, male and female, will be wearing jackets and ties. From the huge windows a beautiful Eastward view of the city is awaiting you. Monday and Tuesday drinks are 2 for 1 and the rest of the week they are discounted about 45%. There is also an excellent but small buffet featuring two hot appetizers (pizza and sausage the day I was there) and fresh vegetables. The Top of Centre Square is a great place to wine your Finance professor, but please don’t forget your briefcase.

A short walk west to 124 South 18th Street brings you to The Fish Market. Their happy hour runs from 5-7 and features $1 off all mixed drinks. The bar, done entirely in pale wood, is one of the classiest in the city. Instead of a buffet, The Fish Market features hot roast beef sandwiches. The roast beef is cut right on the spot and rivals Kocha’s for the best in the city. Again most of the clientele are businessmen who work in Center City, and the attire seems to be early Brooks Brothers.

Enough fun downtown, it’s time to return to campus. But should you still be thirsty, there’s no reason to end the search for happy hour. Campus bars know how to throw a happy hour with the best, and the chances are you’ll run into a few more students here than downtown. The Chestnut Street Bar and Grill has the longest happy hour in the city, running from 4-8. CSBG’s offers half price on mixed drinks and their famous 16 oz. mugs run for only $1.15 for domestic beers, and $1.75 for imported. For munchies, the bar serves up six foot hoagies and miscellaneous appetizers.

Right around the corner from CSBG’s are the O’Hara’s — both the Saloon and the Fish House run happy hour specials. At the Saloon you can drink for half-price on most mixed drinks. The Fish House runs their “quarter special” — buy the first drink for the... (Continued on page 19)
Diners for quick service, good food

By Heide Estes

Everyone who knows, goes to the Melrose — or so they would have you believe. But there are 21 other diners in Philadelphia, of which, in addition to the Melrose, three can easily be reached from the University campus by public transportation.

The Melrose Diner, on the northwest corner of 15th Street and Snyder Avenue, is a block away from the Snyder Avenue stop on the Broad Street line. To get there you take the Market-Frankford Line to 15th Street, and interchange for free with the Broad Street Line.

Or you can drive, as parking is fairly ample. On a Saturday night last month, though, all the spaces and then some were taken up by a crowd that packed the Melrose to capacity. In spite of the crowds, the service was quick and friendly.

Tables seat two parties at a time when the diner is crowded, and it quickly became obvious to my companion and me that we would be eavesdropping at dinner whether we wanted to or not.

But the corned beef and the half chicken arrived at our table within three minutes after we placed our order, and were very good in spite of being mass-produced.

The prices at the Melrose are on the high end, for a diner: dinner for two, with dessert, came to $15, no; including tax or tip.

The meal at the Melrose also included two vegetables. Entrees averaged around $6 each, in a range that included a smoked boiled ham sandwich for $2.50 and the $7.65 deluxe crab cutlet. Besides being a diner, the Melrose specializes in take-out food, particularly desserts. Whole pies and cakes varied in price from the $3.95 fruit pies to strawberry cake or cheese cake for $9.

The Continental Diner (2nd and Market Streets), while shorter on recognition and atmosphere than the Melrose, is cheaper and is in Center City Philadelphia. A block from Ben Franklin's first post office, two blocks from the Bourse, three blocks from NewMarket and Independence Mall, the Continental Diner would be a good place to include when showing a visitor the city. It is also 15 feet from the 2nd Street stop on the Market-Frankford El.

The Continental provided a meal so large I couldn't finish it — for $3.23. Friday's special was flounder fillet with two vegetables, Manhattan clam chowder, a roll and coffee or tea. The flounder was fried to perfection. Putting clams in minestrone soup and calling it chowder should be outlawed as a waste of good clams, but the soup tasted good nevertheless, if not like chowder. A nice surprise was that the roll arrived hot, unlike that at the Melrose.

While no less competent than those at the Melrose, the Continental Diner waitresses had more character. Mine made me feel wonderfully at home; she was one of the world's few people who can call me "dearie" without leaving me feeling downtrodden.

Prices at the Continental range from a $2.30 omelet to a shrimp basket at $6.40 and a steak dinner, at $7.95, far and away the most expensive item on the menu.

The Continental is open from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and is closed Sundays.

The Broad Street Diner (Broad and Ellsworth Streets) is deep in the heart of South Philadelphia, a block away from a boarded over gas station and across the street from an abandoned warehouse. It is also just across the street from the Ellsworth-Federal stop on the Broad

(Continued on page 27)
Gourmet meals with inexpensive tabs

(Continued from page 10)

White Dog Cafe

If you are looking for good food, a cozy comfortable atmosphere, an opportunity for a bit of intimate dining, but you’re not looking for a place which is excessively expensive nor farther than a stone’s throw from the Penn campus, the White Dog Cafe is the place to go.

In step with the latest culinary trend, the White Dog features an exclusively all-American menu including a fairly extensive wine list, boasting of course, domestic wines.

Located in a former row house directly across the street from the Penn Law School, the White Dog Cafe epitomizes that crop of quaint little restaurants, sprinkled throughout the downtown and South Street areas. Thoughtfully decorated with blue gingham tablecloths and curtains, old prints and photos, as well as antique tables and lamps, the White Dog Cafe successfully captures that old-fashioned, homey spirit of Americana which is carried through in its menu.

Admittedly, certain items such as the vegetable tempura ($2.75) and the grilled Italian sausage ($5.50), as well as the chicken curry entree ($6.75) did not bring to mind overwhelmingly American associations. But so what. The deep fried smoked mozzarella with honey-mustard dip ($2.95), two egg-roll sized lightly breaded mozarella sticks were so tasty that any discrepancies in the origins of the food were soon forgotten. The soup of the day, broccoli soup ($2.25), mildly spiced with cayenne pepper, was very flavorful and of a pleasant consistency.

The White Dog Cafe also features a variety of salads, including a Caesar salad ($2.50), pasta salad ($4.75), a tossed salad with vinaigrette dressing ($1.50) and grilled chicken salad ($3.25) which is especially pertinent to those whose palettes are not as cultivated or to those whose pockets are not as deep as the grill menu which features such items as a California beefburger ($3.50), a fried chicken breast sandwich with fresh slaw ($3.50), and grilled Italian sausage with melted monteray jack and pepper relish ($3.95). What’s more, coming soon the bar and grill will be restricted to the first landing as the kitchen moves downstairs allowing both the dinner and grill menu to expand significantly.

The White Dog Cafe clearly fills a vacuum that exists downtown and Rittenhouse Square dinner set is what best describes Fratelli’s. A restaurant with a broad base of appeal, Fratelli’s several dining rooms allow a

(Continued on page 19)
Before it gets to the table — South Philadelphia’s Italian Market offers the freshest of produce and meat at the best of prices.

**Marabella’s**

1420 Locust Street. 545-1845. Lunch, Dinner. Late Night. All Major Credit Cards Honored.
restaurant School, White Dog Cafe, Fratelli's

(Continued from page 17)

variety of atmospheres, from the casual main room to the slightly more formal upstairs dining area. The price range at Fratelli's runs from about $6.50 for the linguini marinara to about $11.95 for the Seafood pescatori with specials running a little higher to about $15.00. Appetizers started at $2.25 for greens in garlic and oils to about $4.95 for such specialties as Mussels South Philly, steamed mussels with red, white, or cream sauce and Torta Milanese, a very thick omelette consisting of a menagerie of cheeses and vegetables.

(Continued from page 15)

full price and the second one comes for only 25 cents. Shrimp and crabs are also available for that same two bits.

The bar scene: happy hours on, off campus

Smart Alex on the main floor of the University City Sheraton has a unique way of deciding what their happy hour special of the day will be worth. Every afternoon at 5 they spin the big wheel, which has drink discounts ranging from 20 to 50 percent off. Where the wheel lands is the special of the day. Smart Alex also has a seafood bar Tuesdays and Thursdays featuring 30 cent clams and shrimp. The rest of the week they have a complimentary roast beef buffet for their happy hour patrons.

If you're looking to run into one of your professors while you imbibe, then the Palladium is the bar for you. Their special is $1 off mixed drinks, but their specialty is their atmosphere. With Motown and Jazz over the stereo and the fireplace beginning to heat up come mid-October, the Palladium is the campus bar to hit. Besides, according to bartender John Erlanger, the Palladium has the "handsomest bartender in the world."

But how can I discuss happy hours and leave out the old Penn standby, Smokey Joe's. According to Paul Ryan, "Every hour is happy hour at Smokes." But don't try to get a deal out of him except on Friday from 4-6, when they run their 2 for 1 Bud special. But isn't this their happy hour? Nope, says Ryan, this is their "attitude adjustment hour."

I hope I have been able to shed a little light on the weekday afternoon drinking scene on campus and in town. And as a final alternative you can always throw a happy hour of your own. Just stop by Troy's and pick up a few six packs, smuggle home some sandwiches from Stouffer, turn the stereo to WXPN, and voila, you have your own happy hour. And don't forget to invite me for the review.
Campus Restaurant Listings

Places to eat and drink without venturing far from home

Abner's
38th and Chestnut Streets
662-0100
Cheesesteaks made to order are the specialty here. There are also hoagies, fries and a variety of beers.

Allegro Pizza
3602 Chestnut Street at 40th and Spruce
387-0770
Pizza by the slice or the pie. Also calzones, strombolis and hoagies. Open until 1:00 a.m.

Audrey's Barbecue Pit
113 South 40th Street
382-3303
Barbecued ribs are the specialty here and they're reputed as the best in Philly. Full chicken meals too.

Billybob
40th and Spruce Streets
222-4340
This all-nighter features Cheesesteaks made to order. cheese fries, and a variety of beers. Open until 2:00 nightly, free delivery.

Billybob
40th and Spruce Streets
222-4340
This all-nighter features Cheesesteaks made to order. cheese fries, and a variety of beers. Open until 2:00 nightly, free delivery.

Burger King
40th and Walnut Streets
222-9881
Barbecued ribs are the specialty here and they're reputed as the best in Philly. Full chicken meals too.

Casa Vecchia
3910 Chestnut Street
387-1594
Moderately priced Italian food right on campus.

Chestnut Street Bar and Grill
3942 Chestnut Street
222-4350
The menu at CSBG features burgers, ribs and sandwiches. Drinks are served by the pitcher or the glass and there is a D.J. and dancing several times a week.

Eden
International House, 3701 Chestnut Street
387-2471
Cafeteria featuring soups, salads, burgers, stir-fry dishes, "catch of the day," and delectable desserts.

Entrees/On Trays
4040 Locust Street
222-5897
This cafeteria-style restaurant offers sandwiches, salads, quiches and a selection of daily hot specials. The deserts here are not to be missed.

Fiesta Pizza
211 South 38th Street
382-2959
Breakfast, lunch and dinner are all available in this diner-style restaurant. The specialties are pizza and eggs.

Gengi
4002 Spruce Street
387-1363
A traditional Japanese restaurant, Genji offers a complete menu of hot entrees as well as sushi.

Jasmine House
4004 Chestnut Street
386-1940
Traditional Chinese food.

Kelly & Cohen
201 South 38th Street
386-2200
Mainly a delicatessen. Kelly & Cohen also serves omlettes and salads. Not open on Sunday.

Kress Express
30th and Chestnut Streets
387-2133
Hamburgers and gelato to eat in or take out.

La Terasse
3432 Sansom Street
387-3778
French cuisine, popular bar. Sunday brunch — the finest on campus.

Le Bus
3402 Sansom Street
387-3800
Lunch and dinner served cafeteria-style. Le Bus features freshly made sandwiches, soups, pastas and salads. Also a terrific bakery.

Lee's Hoagie House
4034 Walnut Street
387-0905
Freshly made hoagies and hot sandwiches. Tuna hoagie is the best around. Open until 2:00 nightly, free delivery.

Maharajah Indian Restaurant
110 South 40th Street
222-2245
Full menu of Indian food.

Margarita's Mexican Food and Drink
4002 Chestnut Street
387-4477
From the appetizers to the drinks Margarita's is very good and very Mexican.

Mcdonald's
40th and Walnut Streets
222-0781
Offers home-cooked food 24 hours a day.

Roy Roger's
39th and Walnut Streets
222-2245
Full menu of Indian food.

The Roost
40th and Locust Streets
387-6888
Hamburgers and sandwiches. The best Sunday brunch on campus.

Slolnk's
34th and Sansom Streets
386-8888
Pizza and sandwiches.

Saladalley
4040 Locust Street
349-7644
Huge salad bar, of course, and also soups and sandwiches. The best Sunday brunch on campus.

Sloink's
Basement, Houston Hall
222-8555
This cafeteria-style diner offers home-cooked food 24 hours a day.

Wendy's
Basement, Houston Hall
222-8555
This cafeteria-style diner offers home-cooked food 24 hours a day.

White Dog Cafe
34th and Sansom Streets
386-9224
This eclectic establishment features American cuisine in an interesting atmosphere. The deserts are not to be missed.

Zayda's
dengan Street Bar
3742 Spruce Street
222-9875
Features deli sandwiches, hoagies and beer.

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3742 Spruce Street
222-9875
Features deli sandwiches, hoagies and beer.

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3742 Spruce Street
222-9875
Features deli sandwiches, hoagies and beer.
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Philadelphia Restaurant Listings

**AMERICAN**
- Borgia Cafe
- Cafe Nola
- J. G. Winbery’s
- City Bites
- The Commissary
- Dicken’s Inn
- Head House Inn
- Heart Throb Cafe
- Jim’s Steaks
- October
- P.F.C.’s
- P.T.’s
- Pat’s Steaks
- Rib-It
- The Three Three’s
- H.A. Winston’s

**CONTINENTAL**
- Astral Plane
- Bogart’s
- Borgia Cafe
- Friday, Saturday, Sunday
- Frog
- The Garden
- Holly Moore’s Upstairs Cafe
- The Knaves of Hearts
- Lickety Split
- London
- Mars
- Morgan’s
- Moshulu
- The Restaurant of the Restaurant School
- 20th Street Cafe

**ETHNIC**
- Bangkok House
- Chocho
- Kanpai
- Los Amigos
- Marrakesh
- Mason Don Quixote
- Middle East-Restaurant
- The Onassis
- Siva’s
- South Street Souvlaki
- Thai Royal Barge Restaurant

**FRENCH**
- Cafe Lafitte
- Deja Vu
- La Chaumiere
- La Panetiere
- La Truffe
- L’Aigle D’Or
- Lautrec

**ITALIAN**
- Cous’ Little Italy
- Dante & Luigi’s
- DiLullo’s
- Fratelli Ristorante
- Gallo Nero
- La Famiglia

**CHINESE**
- Ho Sai Gai
- Imperial Inn
- South Garden
- Mandarin Valley
- Crystal Palace
- Tang’s
- Trundle Ball’s Empress

**SEASFOOD**
- Old Original Bookbinder’s
- Bookbinder’s Seafood House
- Captain Cook’s Seafood House
- DiNardo’s
- The Fish Market
- Kelly’s
- Sansom Street Oyster House
- Seafood Unlimited
- Sanna’s
- Walt’s King of Crabs

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Prices at Manus place are very reasonable and a couple can enjoy a big dinner for two for under $15.00. Reservations are a safe bet on weekends and although the restaurant offers the same menu essentially for lunch and dinner, prices are a bit lower in the afternoon.

Some additional suggestions for ethnic fare include Siva’s for Indian food, Marrakesh for a Moroccan experience or the Middle East Restaurant which is purported to have the best belly dancers in town. Also worth exploring are the Royal Thai Barge, Los Amigos for Mexican food and Meson Don Quixote which offers Spanish fare.

Area restaurants offer entertainment

The nightly contemporary jazz at Borgia begins between 9 and 9:30 and features a piano player and a singer during the week and a four-piece band on Friday and Saturday nights. There is a $2 cover charge for the show during the week and $2.50 per set on the weekend if you do not have dinner at the cafe.

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Ad Copy Editor: Anne Martin

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387-4477
South Street establishments are varied, tops

(Continued from page 13)

The variety of deserts, all made at Cafe Nola with the same exotic southern flair, merit a special trip in themselves. Bananas Foster ($3.75), carmelized bananas with rum on vanilla ice cream, and a special frozen apricot mouse with chocolate-amaro neto filling ($4.00) are only two in a long list of tempting selections.

A variety of amusing original drinks are offered as well, including wine balloons of sparkling white with an essence of your choice of fruit liqueur, and drinks entitled The Rhet Butler, The Scarlet O'Hara, and the Seven Seatings. He added that the music and the room is mid-sized and one of the "waitrons" said that on busy nights there are sometimes seven seatings. He added that the music and the mood are adjusted to reflect the particular crowd. The cute but polished atmosphere and informal fresh marigold, zinnia and clover bunches on the tables are complimented by sophisticated gourmet food served with original twists. The fairly large portions, usually with a lot of meat or seafood, are tastefully and simply prepared.

The menu is not huge but there is a large variety. There are several soups and salads available and the Lickety House Salad (small $3.50, large $4.75) is commendable. It combines a blend of Romaine lettuce, roast peppers, artichokes, olives and plenty of Swiss cheese with a tangy mustard vinaigrette.

Other appetizers include a number of tempting seafood selections, all priced at around $5.

Fresh onion bread and whipped butter aided in the short wait for food. The entrées include regulars such as three stir-fry dishes — vegetable ($6.50), chicken ($9.50), and shrimp ($13.50), grilled fish of the day, rack of lamb, grilled baby lamb chops, swordfish and scampi, as well as many other delicacies. "Roast Duckie" ($11.95) and a lobster seafood combination ($16.95) were both included on the daily specialties menu. The Lobster Seafood Platter is hard core seafood. It consists of a half a lobster, multiple mussels and clams, scallops, crab and swordfish in a light, buttery wine broth; everything imaginable in large quantity. Chicken Lickety ($10.50) is also not disappointing. It involves a large grilled chicken breast encased three melted cheeses and surrounded by snow peas and wild rice.

The deserts vary with the day and are prepared tastefully and simply prepared. The chocolate honey mousse pie fulfilled the fancy and fantastic expectations it's name inspired. It is served in a generous portion and has the ability to reactivate even a satiated appetite.

The wine selection is large and the service is consistently friendly and pleasant. Reservations are required but the atmosphere is decidedly relaxed and the cute but polished atmosphere and informal

Some other South Street establishments worth trying include Knife of Hearts (922-3056) for a romantic Continental meal, J.G. Wimberie's (923-6112) which features a huge and eclectic menu of Chinese food. For a less expensive and unusual change of pace try South Street Souvlaki (925-3026) for Greek food, The Spaghetti Factory (922-9577) for Italian or Bangkok House (925-0655) for Thai cuisine.

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A lot of dough: bakeries in Philadelphia

(Continued from page 12)

In addition to breads, croissants and pastries, owner Alice Vidal features a unique "animal bread." The window of La Provence was lined with dough-formed crabs, elephants, and bears. "It's specially prepared to order at least 24 hours in advance," Vidal said. "It's either made to eat or shellacked for decorations.

The widest selection of unique items was presented by The Commissary at 130 S. 17th St.

Employee Larry Lantz said that the bakery line had just added a new "enlightened foods" line of dietetic pastries such as lemon mousse and lemon mirror cake.

"Enlightened Foods are lower in calories, lower in cholesterol, somewhat lower in sodium, and higher in fiber," Lantz said.

For those who were willing to brave high calorie combat, Lantz suggested the "killer cake."

"It's made of dense, dense chocolate," Lantz said. "It's so rich it's dangerous."

The Commissary is probably best known for its light-as-a-feather cheesecake, which comes in a variety of flavors. The standard three are chocolate chip, raspberry, and kahlua. Special order cakes are also made on advance notice.

Any of these bakeries are well worth the trip downtown. But if you don't have time to make the journey, College senior Naomi Grabel recommends nearby Ben's Bakery at 4810 Spruce Street.

"I've been involved in parties with Penn Band and Quadratics for the past two years," Grabel said. "Every party has had a cake from Ben's — it's a favorite.

"It's close, they do big cakes, it's cheap and they're fast," she added.

Grabel said she was not overly bothered by Ben's location.

"The neighborhood isn't great, but it hasn't stopped me from using the bakery," Grabel said.

"It looks like a prison with the black bars on the windows," she added. "In spite of that, it's good."

But Penn students do have some access to home-baked goods on campus.

Cafe East in the Harnwell House Rathskeller features homemade brownies and cookies as well as pastries from Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore.

And, unbeknownst to most students is Tea Square, on the third floor of Meyerson Hall, near the elevators.

"It's hard to find, but it's worth it," said Wharton senior Robin Kerner. Kerner added that all bakery goods were homemade by the employees, including authentic French pastry baked by a French student.

"We have banana bread, zucchini bread, and pumpkin bread," Kerner said. "We also have exotic cakes, such as blueberry and orange poppy seed."

Be it on campus, on South Street, New Market, or Center City, your sweet tooth can find fulfillment in Philadelphia.

Debbie Dubin also contributed to this review.

Take-out shops for dining on the run

(Continued from page 8)

barbecued taste which was quite pleasing. The sweet potato pie was a thoroughly enjoyable dish. The sweet taste and creamy texture of the pie were both uniquely delightful.

When you walk in the door at Audrey's you can immediately smell the aroma of food cooked over a mesquite wood barbecue. Audrey herself is present to oversee the mixing of the homemade sauces that are the featured in all of the food.

Audrey's specializes in ribs and chicken, both of which come with a choice of mild or hot sauce. The pork spare ribs ($13.77 for a full slab) were fairly meaty and came basted in the mild, tangy barbecue sauce. When eating ribs, etiquette decrees that one dips the accompanying bread in the sauce.

The chicken came with the hotter sauce and it was hot. In fact, the sauce left a pleasing burning sensation throughout the mouth. One half of a chicken was $2.99 and was a sizeable meal for one.

Audrey's also considers their baked beans and sweet potato pie be specialties. All meals come a la carte or in combinations, and there is a "BBQ for 4" which includes two slabs of ribs, four 1/4 chickens and four ears of corn for $29. There is free delivery during the lunch hours.

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Debbie Dubin also contributed to this review.

(Continued on page 27)
South Philly Italian

(Continued from page 3)
quality.
730 South 7th Street (627-1811)

Villa DiRoma

Villa DiRoma provides a true sense of the Italian Market. Located on 9th Street, literally in the middle of the Italian Market, its doors are often overflowing with people.

When you enter Villa DiRoma on a Friday or Saturday night, it is necessary to fight your way through a crowd of nearly fifty people having a casual drink at the bar or just waiting for a table.

The restaurant prides itself on its variety of authentic Southern Italian and Sicilian food.

Prices are also reasonable. Appetizers about $5, Pasta dishes $6, and other entrees $8 to $10.

The menu, like the restaurant, is plain. But if you want to eat "in" the Italian Market, then Villa Di Roma is for you. But get there early, because as the evening wanes the line grows longer.

932-6 S. 9th Street. (627-9543)

Meg Baum and Cristitna Elio also contributed to this review.

Downtown diners

(Continued from page 16)

Street Line.

The menu at the Broad Street Diner included usual diner fare of sandwiches, and entrees averaged $6 to $7 dollars each, making it comparable in price to the Melrose. And in spite of its surroundings, the Broad Street Diner is pleasant, well-kept and clean inside. Like the Continental, it is much smaller than the Melrose.

The Broad Street Diner also sells cakes to take out. Chocolate, carrot, coconut and cheese cakes each cost $8.95. Like the Melrose, the Broad Street Diner is open 24 hours a day, every day.

A block from Rittenhouse Square is the Deluxe Diner (19th and Spruce Streets) which, as its name might imply, tries to be more upscale than some of the city's other diners. Philadelphia Magazine rated the Deluxe "Best of Philly" among diners for 1985. With its art deco menu style and "Deluxe Dinners at 5:00," it seems the Deluxe is aiming to attract a more upper-middle class clientele than the other diners, which make no apologies for their old — but clean and well-kept — decor. Prices at the Deluxe ranged around $6 per entree, and the menu was much less extensive than that of any of the other diners visited.

The Deluxe Diner is six blocks south and west of the Broad Street Line's Walnut-Lombard stop and four blocks south of the 19th Street stop on the Subway-Surface Line.

The Deluxe Diner is open from 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Take-out convenience

(Continued from page 26)

Megan Ryan, the pasta is cut fresh each week and the dishes are prepared daily.

Encased behind deli-style glass counters are pasta dishes which are as aesthetically beautiful as they are delicious. I sampled three of the salads: the Primavera($6.99 lb.), Chicken, Grapes and Walnuts($4.99 lb.) and the Far East Salad($4.99 lb.). The pasta primavera was light and delicious with a Greek flavor enhanced by olives, tomatoes and peppers. Chicken, Grapes and Walnuts was exactly that along with pasta in a mayonnaise base. The texture and flavor of this dish was definitely unique, if a bit bland. Finally, the Far East Salad was a tangy blend of Oriental noodles and sesame oil along with pea pods, bamboo shoots and water chestnuts. Pasta Natale also features spinach fettucini, vegetarian lasagna and specials every day.

And for a real noodle-fest visit Pasta Natale during National Pasta Week (October 13-19) for pasta tasting, cooking demonstrations, recipes and special prices.

Newmarket Market, 2nd Street between Pine and Lombard.

Other restaurants worth noting for the take-out diner include the Palmetto Fresh Food Market at 4601 Chester Avenue which features gourmet entrees to go and Koch's Take-Out Shop, the campus legend at 4309 Locust Street, a New York style deli serving cold cuts, hoagies, salads and brunch items. And if all else fails, remember, Domino's Pizza (386-2600) delivers!
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