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Weather

Accusations of Animal Abuse

SAC calls on PAC to cut ticket prices

By ALISSA KAYE
Leaders of the Student Activities and Performing Arts councils are in the midst of a debate over the price of a cappella groups' performances and the use of SAC funds. The debate is a result of a recommendation by the SAC Finance Committee that raised concerns regarding funding, health insurance, the quality of their education and teaching and research assistant positions.

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In Brief

Two protest animal experimentation

Two women holding a sign reading "human rights, animal rights" were arrested at the University of Pennsylvania's compliant animal rights protest last week. Police say they were protesting the university's animal experimentation policies.

The women, who were distributing flyers from the Animal Rights Coalition of the University of Pennsylvania, were taken into custody by police. Police say they were protesting the university's animal experimentation policies.

The women were arrested after they refused to leave the campus.

In other news, campus safety has been increased on campus due to the recent increase in crime.

Campus Events

FRIDAY

All Faiths Chapel will be open for a 4pm service on Friday. Service will be led by the Chapel Choir. All faiths welcome.

SATURDAY

The Student Union will host a fundraising concert for the local homeless shelter. Doors will open at 7pm and the concert will begin at 8pm. Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union.

SUNDAY

All Faiths Chapel will host a service for all faiths on Sunday morning. Doors will open at 8am and the service will begin at 9am. All are welcome.

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Knomo Bokreta
Assistant Residence Dean

1. Streets indicates that "rollerblading" is prohibited in the area. And according to Director of Fire and Occupancy regulations, the Whitman administration cannot put into effect the Wharton administration in order to impede students and area residents from skating in the Whitman Quadrangle and area near Annenberg Center, Miller said.

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Late at night, when no one's around, I love to rollerblade over the bridge on Locust Walk.2

Eric Fitzpatrick
Wharton freshman

"Late at night, when no one's around, I love to rollerblade over the bridge on Locust Walk," said Wharton freshman Eric Fitzpatrick. "Also, skating on Walnut Street by the Social Science Center is fun because it's a straight path evil way." After writing her senior thesis on rollerblading, Wharton alumni Jennifer Goldstein began selling and renting in line skates at her Center City store Blain's Action. She also teaches "blade-aerobics," during a

Freshman Meng Weng Wong casts his shadow on Locust Walk as he rollerblades across it.

"By the year 2000, rollerblades will be a household item. It's just a quick mode of transportation. Rollerblading is becoming an off-season alternative on a rainy day," he said. "The Wharton administration has banned rollerblading in residence halls, many resident deans agree that rollerblading is the University's official sport of the future. Local rollerbladers say that the Wharton administration has banned rollerblading in residence halls, many resident deans agree that rollerblading is the University's official sport of the future. Local rollerbladers say the"

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Students say intruder may have been in Hill House for several hours

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hall with a suitcase over his shoul- der. He was old and looked like he might be a College freshman who saw the stranger.

"He seemed to be looking around. Now I know he was looking for a way out," she added. 

Feldman saw the man walking around on the first floor a little be- fore it, but like other students who saw the intruder, she did not think anything of it.

A CAPPELLA, from page 1

it's not necessary to change it," said Lila Chang, treasurer of Off the Beat. She said that representatives from the a cappella groups met last weekend and drew up a list of their demands.

The A Cappella groups were "caught by surprise" when they were approached by SAC Finance. Members of the A Cappella groups to use the SAC funds.

"I thinks we have to redefine what we mean by 'SAC grant money,'" said Chang.

SAC Finance recommends that a cappella groups cut ticket prices.

"What SAC is looking to do is have the records more clear," she said.

Performing arts groups bring their revenues to Hammons after every show, said Boggiano. "I think at this point, $2 would be a mutually acceptable solution."

"Everybody wants to be happy and compromise," said Chang. "A College president has said that SAC has not cut off the Beat's grant every year for the past three years and that the group does not make as much money as people think.

"I think at this point, it would be a hermaphrodite cut, so at the same time, they're cutting our grant," Chang said. "[This will limit our outside activities."

She said that, in the past, Off the Beat members have used their own money to purchase recording equipment and that the group is currently recording an album without SAC funds.

Chang said, however, that nothing about ticket prices is finalized yet.

DP SPORTS — A little mystery to figure out.

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Women hold significant leadership roles in getting women appointed to the White House under President Bush, in the home, in the community and in the workplace. Clifford R. Williams, a professor of psychology, said that women couldn't be leaders, that women always have the leadership qualities necessary but only sometimes did they have the leadership positions in the U.S. and offered ways to continually increase the number who do.

"Women have always been leaders, in the home, in the community, in the church, in civic organizations," she said. "It's just that very seldom did they have the leadership title."

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She said practicing leadership is extremely important, adding that most leaders in society tend to be men and that women leaders in training should consider themselves "leaders in training" during these years.

"People should ask themselves, 'Is this family, or this job, or this role, is it more important than my leadership role?'

When asked what she would tell other women leaders, Weddington answered, "You must guard your reputation, both as a person and as a leader."

"You must guard your reputation, both as a person and as a leader," she said. "You don't have to know what you'll be a leader in — life will show you more options in five years."

A 25-minute question and answer session followed the 40-minute speech. Audience members asked questions regarding the current status of women and the issues for women are real, especially the reminder of practicing leadership by stepping out and taking a charge.

"[The speech was] wonderful and entertaining as well as a commentary," said Nursing School alumna Elaine Dobbins. "These issues for women are real, especially the reminder of practicing leadership by stepping out and taking a charge."

"The speech was wonderful and exactly the kind of message we all need to hear more often," said Kate F. Davis, professor of nursing and Alumni Relations at the Nursing School. "I can't imagine a finer person to inaugurate the Series."
Calling All Quakers! 

In three games, the football team has matched last year's record. Now, come see them surpass it. 

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No, it's not the return of Florence Henderson to television. 
For the first time since 1990, and for the first real-time since 1990, the football team sports a record over .500. Technically, the last time this happened was after a first game win in 1990. That gave the Quakers a 1-0 record, but it was all downhill from there. 
Right now, the Quakers have a 2-1 record. Two out of three ain't bad, at least for this team. While the season is only three weeks old, there recent accomplishments are nothing to laugh at. (That's where Florence Henderson could come in.) 
As the Quakers take on William & Mary, their two wins so far this season will match the entire number of wins they captured all last season. 
It's something that shouldn't be missed. It hasn't happened in a long time. 

For anyone with even a smidgen of interest in football, this is a game you can't afford to miss. 

As Penn students and community members, recognizing that the problem exists is insufficient. 

Better Futures

To the Editor:

As a feature "Public Education" is highlighted, the lack of resources and mismanagement in the Philadelphia public schools precludes individualized college counseling for students. 

As members of both the University and the Philadelphia community, we feel it is our role as Penn students to help facilitate, whenever possible, the admissions process for local high school students. 

As such, a new program on campus, Futures, which has recently been established at the Wharton School, Key, Philadelphia's College Access and various other Penn student groups, has been created to help high school students prepare for college and explore their options and evalude. 

We will be going into local high school English classes to work with students as well as meeting to invite our students to a night of workshops and individual consultation, in addition to helping demonstrate the financial affordability of attending college, parents and guardians are invited to our role as Penn students to help facilitate, whenever possible, the admissions process for local high school students. 

Our Charades

To the Editor:

I found the column "Symphony and Spring Change" [DP 6/16/97] an appalling display of self-indulgence. 

Would Darren and Andrea Fagan like their parents to "separate their hearts from high school and enter the action at historical Franklin Field"? If rains, bring an umbrella. If you see Florence Henderson, please ask her to remember the memorandum. 

We'll see you there.

You're Not In Kansas Anymore

Ericka Guthrie

ey quote I open The Daily Pennsylvanian, I at least one article discussing the less than ideal conditions for students at the University of Pennsylvania. 

I cannot say that I understand Hamlet's frustration. It is not as if you did not know that Penn is located in the heart of Philadelphia, or didn't you? 

As you go from class to class, whether you are located in the heart of Philadelphia, or didn't you? 

Do you really believe that the majority of our institutions, the ones who you come to The Daily Pennsylvanian, care about Penn students? I believe that they do and I also believe that there is no way I could have avoided the University of Pennsylvania community. 

Well, they don't. In fact, I suspect that in talking with a fellow Penn student this past week, she was also a resident of Philadelphia. She pointed out that Penn students are often unappreciated by the residents of Philadelphia. 

I'm not saying that it's not difficult to be Penn in the heart of Philadelphia, or didn't you? 

You may not have been as choosy about what high school you went to, but you must have had some idea that college was going to be different. 

And one final thought to leave you with. I have lived in Philadelphia, the month of the year, you are as much a part of Philadelphia as the next guy. It is the community who live and work in the Philadelphia. 

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Jeremy Rabkin and Teri Himelbach debate adopting international regulations to protect IAST, from page 1 of the document.

"IAST, I think we should go into it with our eyes open." Rabkin said.

The other letters were from private citizens and community groups, such as the parking lot Community Association and the Philadelphia Historical Commission.

Knowlton said, adding that this concern is misplaced because the Air Force is currently funding the construction of the IAST, but has not committed to funding any research.

"Not all of the letters are in opposition to the proposal," Knowlton said. "We've received five letters in support of this proposal. We've heard from the Friends of the Historic Sites, [and] some which questioned information."
Sotheby's holds first Indian auction

NEW DELHI — Sotheby's held its first international art auction in India's historic yesterday.

The auction was held at the historic Agra Fort in the city of Agra, which is famous for its Mughal architecture.

The auction included a range of art works from India, including works by famous Indian artists like M.F. Husain and Bettina Jordan.

The auction was held in collaboration with the Agra Fort Museum and the Ministry of Culture, Government of India.

The event was significant in a 5,000-year-old country such as India, where art and culture have been an integral part of the country's history and identity.

The auction generated a lot of interest among art lovers and collectors from across the world.

The event was a huge success, with many bidders participating and some artworks achieving record prices.

The auction was also a great opportunity for Indian artists to showcase their works to a global audience.

The event was well-received by the public and has set a precedent for future international auctions in India.
**M. Soccer looks for Ivy win at Brown**

**MIRROR, from BACK PAGE**

Quakers and the Bears begin with their age. Brown (1-2, 2-3-1) is led exclusively by newcomers to their team. In fact, no one on last year's squad has scored even one point to date.

"They've got a young team," Gomez said. "But they're good." The biggest threat facing the Quakers is Brown sophomore forward Darren Eales, who transferred from West Virginia last year. Eales has already racked up nine points (two goals, five assists). What makes this even more impressive is that the Bears have only scored seven goals all season. In other words, Eales has either scored or had the assist in every Brown goal this year.

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**M. Soccer loses, 2-0, in rough contest**

**FOULS, from BACK PAGE**

According to Penn coach Suzette Wolf, Seabrooks damaged either the ligament or cartilage in the knee and could be out for the remainder of the season. Prior to exiting the game, Seabrooks had taken four of the Quakers' six shots.

Although the Quakers are disappointed by the loss, they are again encouraged by a result that was closer than last year's performance.

"Temple's strong physically, strong mentally and strong soccer players," Wolf said. "Ultimately we can't hold our heads too low." "They beat us 4-0 last year, and I think we were intimidated," Penn senior co-captain Liz Rizen said. "They're overly aggressive. If they don't get the ball, they're going to get you."

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"We'll try to win its first Ivy game. Penn will attempt to win its first road game. If this is not enough, the Quakers will attempt to win its first winning streak of the season. "It's definitely a game we know we could win," Gomez said. "If we play well, we think we'll win. They're good, so it's going to be a good game. But we definitely have a good chance to win this game."

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Vball gets a taste of Iveys

By ADAM HERTZOG

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn women's tennis team is looking to continue its winning ways today when it squares off against third-ranked California (Pa.) at Franklin Field. The Big Red, in perhaps the Quakers' toughest showdown through five weeks of the fall season. Despite its 4-1 record, and a consistently strong playing throughout the year, the team must be concerned about the Nittany Lions, who we know how to win on the grass court. Miller said. "They have been looking forward to since the NCAA published this season's schedule. While most of campus is taking in the Miami game at Beaver Stadium, Penn will be attending the outdoor stadium. Their courts are out in the middle of some fields," junior Gaye Kim said. "There is the constant strong of grasses." The Quakers will be further hindered by the loss of senior captain Monica Goldberg, who will be taking the NCAA's current ranking. This year's team has many singles and doubles title contenders, but the team will also miss Goldberg's senior experience and leadership. "The Quakers will be fed by sophomores Bari Barnett and Steve Beiers, who is playing excellent tennis despite off-field issues. junior Leonor Hos will replace Goldberg at the number one spot, and senior Kim will play number two. Junior Nicki Lefcoe will play number three. Kim moves up to No. 4, and Jacqui Leary will play perhaps most important match of the season, which is the fifth slot. Leary, an Nittany Lion, is eagerly anticipating this competition against her old teammates and current rivals. She will play with sister Philice, also a Penn graduate, at doubles. Jacqui said. "There's going to be a lot of tension, but I can't wait to play.""Preammad best Bros, who have done tremendous improvements throughout the season, will get their experience and increased self-confidence, which will help them in doubles play. Jacqui said. "It's going to be a war out there," said the Penn coach who is a former player in the Ivy League. "I'll have to be up there, walk in with my game plan for us. They have three nationally ranked freshmen who can beat us on any given day. We are going to miss Monica and Jacqui. No one has to lose. There are going to be a lot of tight matches that come down by two or three sets." The Penn men's tennis team rides its wave of confidence from last weekend's Princeton Invitational to Yale University this weekend to take on the number one ECAC Region I Tournament. "We've used this tournament as a warm-up for the upcoming season," head coach Gene Cooley said. This weekend's invitation-only tournament pits the Quakers against the upper crust of East Coast Division I programs. Only the top 16 schools in the Region, based on last year's ranking, are invited to the season-opening tournament. The ECAC Region I Tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon at the University of Pennsylvania, home to the Ivy League, ECAC, ECAC and other regional powerhouse conferences. Based on last year's ranking, the Quakers will go to the number 10 seed of 16 teams. But Penn believes the team's schedule this year has not reflected its true strength. "I feel this year's team is a little deeper, stronger, and more comfortable that last year," Miller said. "We also have a great leader in Carley Garcia." We need you.

Recycle Me.

NO WAY... I PICKED UP THE TAB LAST TIME!
Lwt. Football opens tonight

By AARON BRAHINO

"We haven't had too many wins so far this season," coach John Mara said. "But we are ready to play tonight. We have a lot of experience on our side and we need to execute well to stay in the game."

In hopes of finding success, the Quakers are ready to take it to Cornell."

Frosh Football hits the road

By SALIM MITHA

Morrin leading the way with 122 yard rushing. The defense has been forced to shoulder more of a balance in terms of pass defense."

The two teams faced each other last year, with Navy holding on for a 2-1 victory. The Quakers, whose JV team," Penn coach Bob Allman said. "It's really important for us to establish the kicking game before Heps, so it is important in gauging where we are?"

"Just go out and have fun," Lehigh coach John Mara said. "Just enjoy the game and try to have fun."

"They are just going to line up and try to wrestle us and play small football. They will have an effective defense," Allman said. "They are bigger and stronger, and I think that we will need to execute well to stay in the game."

In order for the Quakers to defeat, even the most formidable opponents, they will have to improve upon certain aspects of their game. Penn's strength of schedule next week against Princeton will be important in gauging where we are?"

"They are more experienced but we have had just an awesome season," Allman said. "We have had just an awesome season, and we can compete with the best of them."

Junior Toni Minitti left the team back today will be Jack Friend."

"They made my job really easy," running back Joe Allen said. "They are more experienced and they will reap benefits over the long haul."

"We expect a very physical game to start tonight and hopes that playing the white squad in last week's game will help them to sharpen their technique against Navy."
F. Hockey beats Engineers

F. Hockey beats Engineers

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — It wasn’t the best win for a field hockey team expected, but the Quakers did take yesterday’s surprisingly tough game against the Lehigh Valley Mountain Hawks yesterday to improve their 5-0-1 record in Ivy play and have eight members with a combined 11 games, put one on the board with 1:15 remaining in the final period. A penalty shot by Andy Zavocki in the first half alone.

The Quakers (6-2-1) showed why they are favored to win the Ivy League title this year. Their defense was solid throughout the game and their offense was dominant. The Lehigh Mountain Hawks (4-3-3) played well, but they couldn’t overcome the Quakers’ pressure.

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Football puts streak on line
Penn hosts mighty Tribe

By ERIC GOMBERG
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn football team is riding high on the wings of its first two-games-two-weekend win streak in three years. Penn (3-2, 1-1 Ivy) is looking to bring a safety out when they face William & Mary (2-3, 0-2 CAA) on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Franklin Field.

"William & Mary is going to be a tough one for us," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "I don't know how many great scholarships they're denying with, but I'm assuming it's between 30 and 40. They've got off to a great start. They've averaged it in to 10-12 points a game.

The Tribe are led by junior quarterback Shane Knigbt, who has completed over 58 percent of his attempts and has averaged 272.5 yards passing per game. Bagnoli said, "He's probably the best athlete we've got to hit all year at that position. Against Harvard, he saw that everyone was covered and all of a sudden he ran for over 100 yards for a touchdown. When the Quakers aren't stopping Knife, they will have to step up.

"They have very good tailbacks," Bagnoli said. "Their running is going to be a challenge for us for sure. I think that's going to be a challenge for a lot of teams that they put in a new starting quarterback in. Whatever he's going to do to the Quakers, potentially he has to make decisions as to run or pass, and every game he's gotten a different answer.

Jeffrey Hurok Senior Photographer

Penn junior linebacker Mike Barthlow gets sandwiched by Fordham defenders during the Quakers' 13-10 win over the Rams at Franklin Field.

The Tribe oftem travel to Providence, ILL. When the Penn men's soccer team traveled to Providence, RI this weekend, each and every member of the Penn women's soccer team should have thanked junior goalkeeper Deirdre Goldklang, who has been described as "the best goalie in the Ivies," stifled Temple on seven one-on-one breakaway attempts. Unfortunately for the Quakers (2-6), even though Goldklang saved the team from a possible loss, it's far too little and too late. The Quakers must prepare to win their first league game against Lehigh without their best shot, and if they plan on making any type of a run in the Ivy League, they need to play to their full potential.

The similarities between the two games are obvious. Both games were played in a row, with the Quakers' first game coming against Lehigh and the Quakers' second game coming against Temple.

Penn forward Liz Biren follows through after kicking the ball off of her Temple opponent's face.

The Quakers travel to Providence, ILL. to play Rhode Island on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Manoel Stadium.

W. Soccer drops rough one off Owls

By JASON GORENY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Quakers were hoping to continue their winning streak after a 1-0 victory over Temple last weekend. However, the Owls (0-3 Ivy, 0-4 overall) proved to be too much for the Quakers (3-1 Ivy, 6-2 overall) to handle.

The Owls had chances to score throughout the game, and they were able to capitalize on their opportunities. Despite the Quakers' best efforts, they were unable to keep the Owls from scoring.

Penn's first goal came in the 70th minute, when the Owls were unable to hold off the Quakers. The Quakers continued to push the Owls throughout the game, but they were unable to score again. The Owls had several chances to score, but they were unable to capitalize on them.

In the 80th minute, the Owls found their way to the back of the Quakers' net, earning themselves a 2-1 victory. The Quakers were unable to find an answer to the Owls' second goal, and they were left with a 1-2 loss. The Owls continued to dominate throughout the game, and they were able to secure their victory in the final minutes. The Owls continued to push the Quakers throughout the game, and they were able to earn themselves a 2-1 victory.

The Quakers continue to look for ways to improve their game. They will need to work on their defense to prevent the Owls from scoring. The Quakers will also need to work on their offense to score more goals. The Owls were able to dominate throughout the game, and they were able to earn themselves a 2-1 victory.
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Copa, Too! 263 S. 15th St. (735-0848). A food and ship theme from the Caribbean in a lively restaurant and bar. See ad page 12.

Copabana 4th and South Sts. (923-6180). Tex-Mex with a really fun twist by South Street for people-watching.

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HUP Cafeteria 34th and Spruce Streets. Inexpensive and crowded but a great way to mingle with the hospital staff. Lack of atmosphere, but standard cafeteria fare.

IHOP 1720 Walnut St. (735-8135). Every kind of pancake under the sun plus both blueberry and strawberry syrups. Also serves lunch and dinner.

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Jim's Steaks 400 South St. (928-1911). The original cheesesteak palace of delight.

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Khyber Pass Pub 54 S. 2nd St. (440-9683). A fun bar and pub to hang out and listen to live music.

Lee's Hoagie House 4034 Walnut St. (387-0905). Lots of sandwiches, hoagies, fries and more to eat there, to go or delivery. Very popular among students. See ad page 9, review page 18.

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Michael Jack's 8th and market Sts. (829-2424). This sports bar for some reason still serves quiche for lunch. Can get crowded and rowdy at night with the Tex-Mex food and baseball-swinging sluggers from New Jersey.

Morton's of Chicago 1 Logan Sq. (557-0724). One of the best steakhouses in the city. Also featuring lobster and veal chops.


New Deck Tavern 3408 Sansom St. (386-4600). A college hang out near campus on historic Sansom Street that can get rowdy and serves everything a tavern should, including burgers. See ad page 11.

New Wave Cafe 784 S. 3rd St. (922-8484). Pastas, chicken and steaks at this bar and casual pub.

Levis Subs and Hot Dogs 507 S. 6th St. (627-2354). THE place for hot dogs in the city. A classic just off South Street.

O'Hara's 3900 Chestnut St. (349-9000). Seafood, primarily, at this off-campus establishment. See ad page 7.

The Palm 200 S. Broad St. (546-PALM). In the Bellevue Hotel, one of the best steak restaurants in the city. Prices, but worth it. Lobster, steak, lamb and veal made to order.

Pat's King of Steaks 1237 East Passyunk Ave. (468-1546). Cheesesteaks, etc.


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Rib-It 1709 Walnut St. (568-1555). Lots of delicious ribs and other meat and poultry entrees.

Roosevelt’s Pub 2220 Walnut St. (636-9722). Pub and tavern-like fun spot in the heart of Center City.

The Rose Tattoo Cafe 1847 Callowhill St. (569-8939). Delightful American cuisine including some cajun and Italian dishes.


Salad Alley 4040 Locust St. (349-7644). Salads, soups, burgers for reasonable prices.

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Smokey Joe’s 208 S. 40th St. (222-0770). Not just for drinking, this “penstuition” has typical foods like burgers and fries during the day and early evening. See ad page 23.


Village Court Diner and Patio 140 South St. (627-5258). A 24-hour diner with the works.

Waldo’s Bar & Grill 125 Sansom St. (627-4407). Salads, soups, burgers and a bar to boot on the edge of Olde City.

The Waldorf Cafe 20th and Lombard Sts. (985-1836). Predominantly American fare at this homestyle restaurant in a residential area of Center City. Try the wild mushroom soup. Hearty portions and a helpful wait staff are also pluses. See review page 8.

White Dog Cafe 3420 Sansom St. (386-9224). Considered one of the best in Philly for American cuisine in a casual setting offering grilled stuffed chicken breasts, flank steaks, sauteed seafood and fresh pasta dishes. Notable wine list and desserts, too. Next door, the Black Cat features novelty gifts and items. See ad and review on page 9.

16th Street Bar & Grill 264 S. 16th St. (735-3316). A relaxed restaurant serving pastas, chicken and steaks in a fun, contemporary atmosphere.

23rd Street Cafe 233 N. 23rd St. (561-2488). Typical cafe and casual fare.

1701 Cafe at The Warwick Hotel 17th and Locust Sts. (545-4655). Hearty nouvelle entrees in a rather contemporary, slightly-more-than-casual atmosphere including baked salmon and steak.

3401 Cafe Food Court The Shops at Penn 3401 Walnut St. (222-8595). Every type of fast food you could ask for right on campus, from burgers to pizza to frozen yogurt. See ads on pages 12, 13.

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Simple, But Beautiful

Meiji-En has amazing Japanese food

BY ROXANNE PATEL

Walking towards Meiji-En the other night felt like a scene from an adventure movie or a "MacGyver" episode taking place in Japan. The water of the Delaware River shone in the setting sunlight as I sauntered quietly towards an old shipping warehouse that bore the red sign of the Japanese restaurant, beckoning besides the lights of the Ben Franklin Bridge.

Inside the elevator, reading the laudatory reviews from The Philadelphia Inquirer and Esquire magazine, I hit "Up" to the second floor, wondering what could await me as the elevator doors slid revealing.

The first thing I noticed was the red plush carpeting.

The second was the gorgeous view of the river through the wall of windows on the far side of the restaurant.

The menu was divided into appetizers ($5.95 to $8.95), soup ($1.50 to $2.75), salad ($3.95 to $7.95), tempura ($6.50 to $18.95) and entrees ($12.95 to $49.95). Meiji-En also offers a wine ($15 to $40) or a beer (domestic, European, Japanese) for just about any palate, as well as some rather unique specialty drinks listed on a card on the table.

When my companion and I first got to the restaurant around 6 p.m. Saturday, it was empty. But by the time we left two hours later, it was packed. (Do yourself a favor, make a reservation.)

Dinner at Meiji-En is a serious affair. It's the kind of place to take your parents to (or, really, have them take you to), although it has been known to be the scene of quite a few pre-formal meals, I understand.

The menu, which contains mainly seafood items, has several combination platters which first-time diners should definitely try. My delightful compadre and I started out with a combination appetizer platter ($13.50), which had a sampling of shrimp and lobster tempura (deep-fried in batter), chicken with scallion, beef with scallion, shrimp-stuffed mushrooms, and Japanese spring rolls.

The appetizer was a good introduction to Japanese food and gave a hint to what the rest of the meal would be like. Flavorful, but not spicy. Beautiful, but not complicated.

For an entrée, I ordered the extremely tasty sushi-sashimi combination platter ($21), which contained over a dozen different types of raw fish, which was divided into appetizers ($5.95 to $8.95), soup ($1.50 to $2.75), salad ($3.95 to $7.95), tempura ($6.50 to $18.95) and entrees ($12.95 to $49.95). Meiji-En also offers a wine ($15 to $40) or a beer (domestic, European, Japanese) for just about any palate, as well as some rather unique specialty drinks listed on a card on the table.

Besides the food, which had me stuffed and quite happy, thank you, Meiji-En also serves up some excellent live jazz on Friday and Saturday nights (7:15 p.m. to midnight) and at Sunday brunch (11 a.m. to 12:30). Jazz and Japanese make a fantastic pair, and have been together at Meiji-En since the restaurant's opening about five years ago.

The restaurant (a "casual but nice" place) is open for lunch from noon to 3 p.m. on Monday to Friday, dinner from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday to Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Ho Sai Gai II  10th and Cherry Sts. (925-8384). Offering authentic dim sum.

Imperial Inn  142-46 N. 10th St. (627-2299). Mandarin, Cantonese, Szechuan.


Joyful Inn  3900 Chestnut (386-1802). Traditional Chinese cuisine right on campus. A favorite of Penn students. See ad page 22.

Lucky Dragon  834 Chestnut St. (629-0405). Historic landmark features videos of serene landscapes and waterfalls in addition to great Chinese food. Specialties include champagne fish fillet, and San-Tung roast chicken. See ad page 5.

Ray's Coffee Shop  141 N. 9th St. (922-5122). This superb coffee bar also has a decent selection of Chinese dishes. A bit incognito but worth it for the coffee.

Susanna Foo  1512 Walnut St. (545-2666). Gourmet Chinese cuisine, often with unique twists such as sauteed quail with shiitake and ginger, chosen as one of Esquire Magazine's best for the country in 1988.


Tang's Restaurant  429 South St. (928-0188). Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese dishes.

Won Oriental Restaurant  216 S. 40th St. (386-4622). Right by campus. Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese dishes.

Continental

Bookbinder's  215 S. 15th St. (545-1137). The seafood cafe, quicker and less touristy than the Old Original.

Bookbinder's, The Old Original  125 Walnut St. (925-7027). Traditional seafood and steaks located in the Historic district of the City between Society Hill and Olde City.

The Bourse  5th St. between Chestnut and Market Sts. (625-9393). Not just for shopping, this converted Philadelphia stock exchange also houses an entire floor of eateries which serve salads, deserts and basic fast foods.

Brown's Kitchen  The Bourse, 21 5th St. (627-0778). Inexpensive entrees including mini pizzas and salads in a bar and small nightclub setting.

Cafe Einstein  208 Race St. (625-0904). Eclectic cuisine in one of the more fun places in the city. Young and urban crowd usually.

Cassatt Tea Room and Lounge  210 W. Rittenhouse Sq. (546-9000). Another Rittenhouse Hotel treat with quite a bit of elegance overlooking a garden; perfect for tea, caviar and cocktails.

Chart House  555 Delaware Ave. (625-8383). This waterfront hotspot gets tourists but is also noted for its worthwhile seafood.

City Tavern  2nd and Walnut Sts. (923-6059). Exactly that: a tavern with a well-known atmosphere to boot and lots of different foods.

La Grolla has a culinary experience

BY MATTHEW SELMAN

Experiencing a vibrant new taste can be a transcendental experience. For example, when La Grolla's delicately soft and doughy sweet potato gnocchi bounce off the taste buds, you will never quite look at pasta the same way again. Or when their forcefully visceral mother's death scene may make your mouth water instead of your eyes from now on.

And if the food doesn't quite change the way you look at Northern Italian cooking (that's right, no cliched heavy red sauces and mozzarella will be found here, buster!), culinary innovator/cook extraordinaire Giovanni Massagua will somehow find a way to shock and amaze you with a brand new creation, even if he has to invent and prepare an entirely new animal to satisfy the bravest food adventurer.

The word passion doesn't quite sum up chef Giovanni's obsessive compulsion for food — heavy breathing lust is a much better phrase. His nook-like bistro, several blocks south of South Street, feels like a Northern Italian-style Hobbit hole; Giovanni has crafted with his own blood, sweat and garlic just about every aspect of his prize restaurant. From the personally-designed pasta molds to the hand made furniture to the prize Jackalope (half deer, half rabbit) mounted on the wall, visitors are surrounded by the lifetime achievements of a man singularly devoted to the craft of cooking.

Born in the Piedmont section of Northern Italy, he devoted his life to the preparation of food at an early age. After training in Europe, as a young man Giovanni sailed around the world time and time again cooking on cruise ships including the actual "Love Boat", and paying his dues. He met his future wife on the high seas of culinary adventure, and lucky for us, settled in Philadelphia about a dozen years ago.

Although the expertise of La Grolla and its creator is fascinating, the transcendental tastes are what bring you back again and again. Chef Massagua provides amazingly acutely-prepared dishes out of five star ingredients for fairly moderate prices ($10 to $20 per entree). For an appetizer, we sampled roasted stuffed artichokes in garlic and olive oil, with a helping of devastatingly tender roasted sweet peppers in an understated anchovy cream sauce.

For the all-important pasta course (none of these pasta sorbets to cleanse my palate, thank you), we were treated to a melange of the aforementioned life-changing sweet potato gnocci, homemade (as is everything else) tender angel hair pasta in cheese sauce, and massive tortelloni with a fresh parmesan filling.

For the entree, we tried broiled fillets of baby salmon with a salsa of vegetables julienne that simply danced down the gullet. And, of course, there was no avoiding the specialty of the house: the vicious venison Smothered with a brandy, mustard, wild mushroom, and peppercorn sauce, this out-of-the ordinary dish stands up and forces you to reassess your p.c. attitudes on the morality of meat consumption. Any self-respecting deer would be lucky to end up in Giovanni's frying pan.

No description of La Grolla could be complete without a description of one of the restaurant's most captivating and addictive inventions — the fried pasta chips. Home cooked in garlic and olive oil, these ubiquitous delicacies have you yelling at the waiter for faster refills.

Dining at La Grolla often is a frustrating experience — it's impossible to cover half the range of tastes you crave from the menu in one meal alone. The creative stack of risottos, pastas, meats, soups, appetizers, seafoods, antipastos, salads and more could demand extremely frequent visits down town. Fortunately, Chef Massagua just began offering a dinner special — one soup or salad plus one main course for just $9.75 — which should facilitate frequent visits.

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Balanced Dining Out

Waldorf Cafe helps stomach and soul

BY JORDANA HORN and MATT KLEIN

Some restaurants are no more than concerted efforts to satisfy the longings of the digestive process. Others aspire toward a pretentious atmosphere at bargain prices.

On 20th and Lombard Streets, black-and-white framed movie photographs adorn the walls, and the relaxing music combines quiet jazz, voices and cello. Add to this a menu featuring an interesting variety of dishes, and the Waldorf Cafe is a good spot for a casual dinner downtown.

We started with the Wild Mushroom Soup ($3.95) and the Grilled Eggplant and Spinach ($4.95). The homemade soup was not too spicy and not too bland. The eggplant appetizer was delicious, and was served with mozzarella cheese, spinach, radicchio, and topped with roasted peppers and a vinaigrette sauce.

For our main courses we selected the Veal Medallions ($16.95), served in a brown sauce with chopped vegetables; and the Chilled Poached Salmon ($14.95) served in a brown sauce with fresh cooked vegetables. The veal was tender, and the delicious sauce was ideal for bread-dipping. The salmon was a bit bland, but the flavorful vegetables made up for the difference.

The portions were generous, but there was certainly enough room for dessert — which was very fortunate, as all of the a la carte selections were listed at the menu.

For dessert, we shared the Bailey's Cheesecake ($4.00) and a Chocolate Pecan Tart ($4.00); the highlights of the night. The pecan tart was covered with a rich, creamy chocolate sauce, and the cheesecake was sweet and rich as well.

The menu featured a variety of appetizers, including the eggplant, Sautéed Snails ($6.95) and Caesar Salad (small $4.95, large $6.95) as well as a diverse selection of meat, poultry and fish main dishes (mainly priced between $13.95 and $16.95).

The state of nightly specials included black bean soup and Norwegian salmon. The Waldorf also offered an extensive wine list, as well as soft drinks and beer.

The service was very friendly and relaxed; they did not rush the food, allowing for a casual meal.

The Waldorf Cafe helps stomach and soul — one of the most charming and unique restaurants in the downtown area.

Waldorf Cafe: 20th and Lombard streets. 215-925-9117

Please see WARSAW, page 21
Extraordinary Dining

White Dog Cafe transports diners away

BY JON CONNETT and KIRSTEN KINGSLEY

As you walk up the steps into the White Dog Cafe, you immediately realize that this restaurant is like no other in West Philadelphia. Just on the edge of campus, the White Dog Cafe transports you to an atmosphere that both lifts your spirits and promotes intimate conversation. The blue and white checkered tablecloths, the porcelain dogs seated on every table combine to create a cozy decor that is very inviting.

Right inside the entryway, the bar and grill area is always bustling with activity from a wide range of people. If you are looking for a lighter fare, the bar and grill menu offers several selections ranging from appetizers such as buffalo wings and colossal nachos to more substantial items like Grilled Marinated Chicken Strips folded in a Flour Tortilla. The Grilled Pita Crostini, complete with two cheeses, eggplant, pesto, and tomato, is an excellent choice at just $5.50. In fact, all of the items on the bar and grill menu are much more affordable than you would expect. Prices range from $3.50 to $4.75, making the bar and grill area a perfect choice for those who are seeking a lighter meal at a great price.

What the White Dog Cafe is noted for, however, are the enticing dishes served in their main dining room. The large selection of appetizers and entrees are prepared to please every palate. Deciding what to order can be quite overwhelming, as the descriptive menu makes several selections very appealing. The friendly service is very helpful in this process, answering questions and giving excellent recommendations to suit your taste.

To start the evening, wine by the glass or bottle is always a perfect start to our meal. The entrees at the White Dog Cafe concentrate on unique preparation of beef, pork, fowl, and a wide variety of fresh seafood, as well as vegetarian selections. Chicken Scaloppine with Prosciutto and Sage, Sautéed Yellowfin Tuna and Mediterranean Vegetables, and Fire-Roasted Lean Sirloin topped with Rosemary Tomato Chutney are just a sample of the dishes from which to choose.

The Skillet Cooked Duck Breasts and orchard fruits glazed with port ($18) is an excellent selection. The tender duck is cooked to perfection in an apple and pear based sauce, served with a very complementary sweet potato puree and sugar snap peas. If you are looking for something lighter, the Atlantic Salmon Filet Baked in Parchment ($17.50) is a wonderful seafood dish that is expertly prepared. It is cooked in parchment in order to seal in the flavor of the silver corn, red apples, green onions, and fennel in a cider thyme essence, along with the fresh Atlantic salmon. The flavor that this tender salmon has is absolutely amazing – each piece melts in your mouth.

And if you still have room for dessert, the Creme Brûlée with Raspberries ($6) is highly recommended, as well as the Pine Nut Brownie with Caramel Ice Cream. Coffee drinks, after dinner wines, or a steaming cup of premium Ni-caraguata coffee accompany all the desserts very nicely, or serve as an ending to a very delicious meal all by themselves.

A complete dinner with drinks for two at the White Dog Cafe will cost you between $70-80, making it an ideal place to go with parents or before a formal. Be sure to also allow in excess of two hours for dinner because the comfortable surroundings and excellent cuisine often leave you talking well after the last plate is cleared.

And the Black Cat, a connecting gift shop filled with unique merchandise, also provides a place to stroll after dinner. Your visit to the White Dog Cafe will keep you returning to this conveniently located top quality restaurant just a short walk away.

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3420 Sansom Street 386-9224
The Guide: Continental

Cutter’s Grand Cafe at Commerce Square  2005 Market St. (851-6262). Word of mouth has it that this relatively new restaurant in an office complex has much to offer in an elegantly casual atmosphere. Almost anything can be found from duck to hand-shucked oysters. Well-known beer selection.

Dicken’s Inn  Headhouse Sq., Between Pine and Lombard Sts. (928-9307). A place for reasonable food, including steaks, but also a place to drink and be merry.

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Palladium Restaurant and Bar  3601 Locust Walk (387-DINE). Continental fine food dominates the menu of this campus hot spot. See ad page 19.

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The Three Threes 333 S. Smedley St. (735-0667). Can you guess how it got its name? A charming spot on a quaint residential street in Center City that serves Italian-oriented dishes but ventures into much of the hearty American cuisine. See ad page 11.

Top of Center Square 15th and Market Sts., 41st flr. (563-9494). On top of the central business district, the view and the food here are worthwhile if you aren’t scared of heights.

Zanzibar Blue 305 S. 11th St. (829-0300). Cool jazz and hot food in one of the most eclectic spots in the City. Entrees include a vegetarian pasta, mussels, grilled marinated sausages and cheese and more. It exudes hipness.

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**Ethnic**

**Bain’s Deli** Shops at Penn 34th and Walnut Sts. Deli style made to order.

**Cafe Nola** 328 South St. (627-2590). Cajun-Creole style southern cuisine in a neo-deco mardi gras environment. See ad page 19 and review on page 17.

**Casa Mexicana** 4002 Chestnut St. (387-4477). Campus Mexican.

**Chili’s** 3800 Chestnut St. (222-7322). The national chain reaches campus to provide Penn students with reasonable Mexican fare and free soda refills. See ad on the back page.

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**South Street Souvlaki** 509 South St. (925-3026). Greek food that is of decent quality in a very informal atmosphere.

**Tandoor India Restaurant** 106 S. 40th (222-7122). New Indian restaurant on campus has been acclaimed by Philly papers. Check it out. See ad page 10.


**Thai Garden East** 1027 Arch St. (629-9939). Chic lounge and dining area. Features Pad Thai as a specialty. See ad page 8.

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**Warsaw Cafe** 306 S. 16th St. (546-0204). Eastern European cuisine such as borscht, beef stroganoff and other Polish, Russian and Hungarian dishes. See review on page 8.

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- **The Dining Room at the Ritz-Carlton** 17th and Chestnut Streets, at Liberty Place (563-1600). This new and elegant restaurant serves contemporary French cuisine. Reputed to be pricey, but excellent.

- **La Truffe** 10 S. Front St. (925-5062). Classic and modern French cuisine in an elegant atmosphere, it's been around for 25 years.

- **Lautrec Restaurant** 408 S. 2nd St. (574-0414). Attached to the Borgia cafe for jazz, this is one of the more casual French spots around.

- **Le Beau Lieu at the Barclay** 18th and Rittenhouse Sq. (545-0300). A fine French restaurant in the heart of one of the city's well-known hotels.

- **Le Bec Fin** 1523 Walnut St. (567-1000). One of the most famous in the city for years.

- **Odeon** 114 S. 12th St. (922-5875). An elegant bistro with both simple and complicated French regional specialties. The bar even has a 16-spout Cruvinet.


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**Italian**

- **Allegro’s** 3602 Chestnut St./40th and Spruce Sts. (382-8158). Pizza, sandwiches, etc. Also good ziti. Delivers. See ad page 21.

- **Benny’s Pizza** 1829 Chestnut Street (977-8707). Gourmet pizza with fresh dough made daily.

- **Bistro Romano** 120 Lombard St. (925-8880). Authentic Italian classics including gnocchi, lobster and ravioli. Pastas made freshly.

- **Boccie** 4040 Locust St. (386-5500). Great gourmet pizzas and pastas in a casual setting. Try the barbecue, Hawaiian or basilica styles.

- **College Pizza** 3925 Walnut Street (386-6000) The new kid in town featuring inexpensive pizza and Italian foods. Good lunchtime specials. See ad page 14.

- **Colonial Pizza** 400 South 43rd St. (387-7702). Inexpensive pizza and Italian foods.

- **D’Angelo’s Ristorante** 256 S. 20th St. (546-3935). This elegant spot seems to cover almost every aspect of Italian cuisine, including Sicilian. Features good veal and pasta entrees. See ad page 22.

- **DiLullo Centro** 1407 Locust St. (546-2000). Northern Italian dishes including veal, fish, lamb and chicken are featured in this uniquely lit and bflowered spot.

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SOUTHERN ROMANCE

Cafe Nola is a mellow Mardi Gras

By ELAINE BEEBE

May be it’s the imported South Jersey mawachi.
Or the drowns of pre-pubescent pseudo-punks.
Or maybe just the skanky neon outdoor-mail ambience of the entire area.

Call me crazy, but I never thought of going anywhere near South Street for a cozy, romantic dinner.

This time again, I’d never been to Cafe Nola...

Located smack in the thick of the South Street traffic patterns, Cafe Nola can obfuscate the noisy, zoomy world outside, beckoning to passers-by and dedicated patrons alike with fine Cajun-inspired cuisine, excellent service, and a relaxing ambiance, as it has for the past eleven years. Although it may be too elaborate (and pricey) to just drop in on a whim, a trip to Cafe Nola just might be a good excuse for a quiet jaunt downtown; it’s a mellow version of Mardi Gras.

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For the adventurous, Cafe Nola offers a damnably spicy aperitif, all with a Cajun kick ($4 to $5); the rum-based Hurricane is legendary. My charming companion and I opted for more sedate mustards and a carefully served mustard sauce for dapping, the shrimp was one of the most fabulous things I have ever had. If your case with our appetizer, the tried bacon wrapped shrimp en brochette. Served with a light herby brandy-cream sauce (heavy on the herbs, light on the brandy). Entrees ranged from $15 to $21, and I assume all came with a side of vegetables as ours did that evening, a delightful medley of cauliflower and red and green peppers, fresh and firm.

Thoroughly sated, my suave guest and I managed to squeeze in a bit from the tempting dessert menu, equally expansive. The Shrimp Creole ($18.95), a teeming bowl of plump shrimp in a zippy tomato-based sauce and served with a pilaf-esque rice. Because it’s a bit more elaborate (and pricey) to just drop in on a whim, a trip to Cafe Nola just might be a good excuse for a quiet jaunt downtown; it’s a mellow version of Mardi Gras.

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I bit into my Lee's chicken steak and I knew something was odd. It wasn’t bad, but something was definitely different about this steak. After a few more bites, the reason became apparent. It tasted like chicken.

Not being a frequent red-meat eater, I have had chicken steaks at most of the restaurants around town. Most of them taste like a greasy, cheesy creation with hints of chicken flavor soaking through. But this steak tasted mostly like chicken, with only a proper amount of grease to give it the extra kick. Definitely not the stomach-full of grease required after a night of heavy imbibing, but a chicken sandwich that could easily be eaten for lunch or dinner without upsetting a sensitive stomach.

Lee’s is famous for hoagies, but the inside makes it clear why it’s a “Hoagie House” — the slanted roofs and pictures on the wall give it a homely atmosphere. Posters hang on the wall showing scenes from Philadelphia’s sports past, and letters from famous customers line the wall up to the dining room.

Most people do go to Lee’s for the hoagies, which are sold from coast to coast. Fortunately, all you need to do is make it to 4034 Walnut; they even have a private bike rack for customers to facilitate the voyage off-campus. And in case you’re really lazy, and happen to own a fax machine, you can fax in your order to be picked up or delivered.

The hoagies range from $3.40 for a Lee’s Special (comprised of four assorted meats and provolone cheese), to the U of P (roast beef, turkey, and beef salami), Drexel, Italian Cheltenham and Jewish Hoagies ($5.50) Cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, oil, onions and peppers are available on all hoagies. Most of the hoagies can be made into sandwiches or salads, too.

In case you’re extra hungry, or just want a snack, Lee’s has sides of fries, cole slaw, potato salad, and pickles. This year Lee’s has also added rotissere chicken to the menu. And in case you’re entertaining a few hundred of your closest friends or planning a floor study-break, Lee’s 3-foot hoagies ($38.00 to $38.00) will fit the bill.

But the best deal isn’t even on the menu. For just $1.00, you can buy 3 fresh, chewy chocolate chip cookies, and complete any meal in style.

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The Guide: Italian, Japanese

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**La Buca** 711 Locust St. (928-0556). Traditional Italian cuisine in an elegant setting.

**La Cucina Ristorante** 121-123 South St. (925-3042). Known for their steak alla Frangente, with shrimp in a garlic and wine sauce.

**La Famiglia** 8 S. Front St. (922-2803). Northern and Southern Italian cuisine in an elegant atmosphere by the river. Recognized as one of the top Italian restaurants in the city.

**La Grolla** 782 S. 2nd St. (627-7701). Excellent Northern Italian fare. One of the best deals around. **See review on page 6.**

**La Vigna** 1100 S. Front St. (336-1100). Featuring Northern Italian specialties such as marinated grilled veal chop, boneless duck, and grilled swordfish. Delicious homemade desserts. **See ad page 11.**

**Little Caesar’s** Houston Hall Mall 34th and Spruce Sts. (222-7797). Part of the national chain for pan, pan, pizza, pizza.

**Marabella’s** 1420 Locust St. (545-1845). A great contemporary Italian spot in the heart of the theatre district. Very casual.

**Mezzanotte** 1701 Green St. (765-2777). Italian cuisine in a contemporary atmosphere. Notable is the capellini with sun dried tomatoes and shrimp, the fresh bread and the friendly service.

**Monte Carlo Living Room** 2nd and South Sts. (925-2200). A little crowded, but decent Italian fare.

**Osteria Romana** 935 Ellsworth St. (271-9191). Authentic Roman cuisine: a sucking pig feast, angel hair pasta with caviar, etc.

**Pizzeria Uno** 511 S. 2nd St. (592-0400). Part of the national chain of fun pizza places.

**Portofino** 1227 Walnut St. (923-8208). A fine Italian cuisine restaurant located just by the theatre district.

**Powelton Pizza** 3649 Powelton Ave. (387-1213). Pizza, etc.

**Ristorante Il Gallo Nero** 254 S. 15th St. (546-8065). One of the city’s most established upscale Italian spots. Features Northern Italian specialties.

**The Roost** 40th and Locust Sts. (387-6868). The ever-popular delivery service and basic foods like pizza are The Roost’s mainstay.


**Upstairs at Varalli** 1345 Locust St. (545-4200). Excellent Northern Italian cuisine with an atmosphere to boot. **See ad page 17.**

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**Japanese**

**Cha Ya** 1210 Walnut St. (985-1838). All you can eat sushi and a buffet food bar in a contemporary setting for $17.95.

**Genji** 4002 Spruce St. (387-1583). Extremely good sushi and teriyaki dishes right on campus. Reasonably priced too.

**Hikaru** 607 S. 2nd St. (627-7110). Just off of South Street, this place can really get hopping for its well-known sushi and tempura.

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Good notices in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* have been part of our twelve year history:

1979: “Every dish on the menu was sampled by our party of four. Most met with unanimous approval.”

1981: “You hear about everyone’s favorite ‘find’ when you write restaurant reviews, and some might better have stayed lost. But this recommendation was accurate. It’s not expensive and the food is really good.”

1984: “Prices are modest, considering the setting and the quality of the food.”

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BY JEFFREY HUROK

Have those post-Murph's hunger pains? Looking for a BIG study snack at 3 am? Just want a filling dinner? Well, Billybob will satisfy any steak/hoagie craving whenever you want.

24 hours a day, 7 days a week, Billybob's grill sizzles at 40th and Spruce Streets to fill any order, any time. At reasonable prices, it offers beef and chicken steaks, hoagies, cheesefries, sandwiches, burgers and, for the early people, breakfast.

Steaks range from $2.70 to $4.60, depending on the setup of your steak. For instance, a simple steak with fried onions goes for the lowest price, where a beefsteak hoagie, including mayo, lettuce, tomato, cheese, and anything else falls in the upper price range. I had my personal favorite: a chicken cheesesteak hoagie with American cheese, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, and hot peppers fried in with the chicken, and topped with hot sauce and barbeque sauce. It was served with four pickles on the side.

And speaking of chicken steaks, ten years ago Billybob actually invented the chicken steak. Many establishments will lay claim to this fame, but Billybob is the true inventor of this new phenomenon.

Billybob's large variety of hoagies, ranging from all cheese to a full-blown Italian hoagie, are made to order and range from $2.95 to $4.35. My friend had a turkey hoagie with American cheese, mayo, lettuce, tomatoes and hot peppers. Everything tasted fresh, and the hoagie is packed with enough food to rival the capacity of your stomach.

A nice compliment to any steak or hoagie if you're REALLY hungry is an order of cheese fries, or, rather, a huge mound of thick crinkle-cut fries topped with tons of Cheez Whiz. But be warned: you should be very hungry to finish both a steak/hoagie and your cheese fries.

In the a.m., the grill is full of breakfast foods including eggs, grits, and anything you would possible want to put on a grill for breakfast.

Billybob probably has one of the best, if not the best, lunch deal in University City. For the measly pitance of $2.95, you get a three ounce chicken or beef steak (as opposed to the regular five ounce size) with or without cheese, fries, and a little cup of cole slaw. They will even fry in my hot peppers instead of fired onions.

In addition to the wide variety of food, Billybob offer as wide a selection of beverages for dining in or taking out. A large range of non-alcoholic beverages include, but not limited to, Snapple, Coke, Pepsi, sparkling water, and spring water. The variety of beer ranges from Budweiser varieties, Miller, Colt 45 to imports like Heineken, Molson and Foster's.

Lucky for us, we get to enjoy all of this scrumptious stomach-filling food in a clean and uncluttered eating area. After two years of renovation, gone are the days of dirty tables and crowded video arcade games; we now have a rather pleasant place to ingest the Billybob cuisine.

Other additions to the dining area are four relatively large televisions which receive both relative large televisions which receive both MTV and Fox sports. 

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New Entertainment

40th St. Underground features bands

BY JEFFREY HUROK

Looking for an alternative to the mundane? Do you like cheap beer? Be adventurous one evening and try the 40th Street Underground, a six-month-old bar connected to Billybob. After finding the entrance on 40th Street, showing ID, and paying the $3.00 cover, you proceed to descend into West Philly's newest alternative rock club.

The bar hosts bands Wednesday through Sunday night. Wednesday night is jazz night; the remaining band nights are filled with a variety of up-and-coming bands playing a variety of styles. And when the bands are playing, they are playing loud — it's a great atmosphere to catch a good rock band who might make it big someday.

Recent offerings include Puncture Project, Toebox, the Aardvarks, Red Paint People, and Superswift leaves EDO.

If you want to try something different from the Penn norm, and you're 21, take a plunge into the 40th Street Underground.

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Not Just Steaks

Abner’s offers cheesesteaks and more

BY HELEN HYUN

The decor of Abner’s boasts its popularity with Penn, Temple, and Drexel students. Countless framed photographs of college sports teams and smiling, cheesesteak-happy students cover the walls, contributing to Abner’s collegiate atmosphere.

And this casual eatery, frequented by college students and neighborhood residents alike, offers much more than just cheesesteaks, the age-old craving of PennMy tongues. Their menu boasts a vast selection of salads, grill sandwiches (vegetarian sandwiches for you herbivores), hoagies, fries, and milkshakes. Though no place for haute cuisine, Abner’s is good for a quick stomach fill that doesn’t deplete the wallet.

Entering this one-roomed restaurant on a Saturday afternoon, I was immediately impressed by its spic-and-span spaciousness. The immaculate tables were set far apart to allow sufficient breathing room and moving space for each customer. Eagle-106 warbled unobtrusively through the dimly-lit and comfortably-temperatured room to lend an aura of calm ideal for those lazy Saturdays. Unfortunately for the health conscious, reserved areas for smoking and non-smoking do not exist.

Priced slightly above regular fast food, a hearty meal of a sandwich, fries, and drink can run from $5-8. Unfortunately, Abner’s service did not match its clean-cut, tranquil ambience. The workers were hasty and rude (just like fast food joints), but nonetheless efficient.

I ordered a chicken cheesesteak with mushrooms; my roommate chose a pizza steak. While my cheesesteak tasted like soggy, unflavored newspaper, my roommate had better luck with her pizza steak. She highly recommended this sandwich, praising its fresh-flavored tomato sauce as a perfect complement to the accompanying cheese, beef and roll. We shared an order of steak fries with cheese, which were reminiscent of Commons fries, but left most of them untouched in their congealed, processed cheese coating.

Cozy atmosphere and hearty food

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the attention to presentation. Our main courses were carefully arranged and included a mixture of colors which was pleasing to the eye.

My main course was Swiss Chicken ($13.25), consisting of chicken breasts marinated in sour cream and herbs, breaded with almonds and served with a tart but subtle, fruit sauce. My father enjoyed Orange Roughy ($12.50) stuffed with spinach and shrimp.

We capped the evening with a piece of Chocolate Torte with almonds and currants and a slice of multi-layered Chocolate Espresso Cake. Both were sweet enough to tease, but thankfully lacked the sort of overwhelming sweetness for which so many restaurant desserts are known.

Throughout the evening we found our waitress to be polite and prompt. We were particularly impressed that she checked on an item on the menu when she wasn’t sure exactly what it included, rather than simply making something up, as servers at other restaurants might do.

And, when we weren’t talking to each other or enjoying dinner, the other diners were interesting to watch and listen to. They seemed almost ensnored to be upper-middle class, intellectual types who discussed art and politics with equal fluency. And they also fit the setting perfectly; the Warsaw Cafe successfully combines delicious food with a cozy, classy environment.

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The Guide: Japanese

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Meiji - En N. Delaware Ave. at Callowhill St. (592-7100). The largest Japanese restaurant around. Tempura and sushi bars, cocktail bars, waterfall, the works. See ad page 10.

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Southern Style Food

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wasn’t all that spicy. Most of the items marked spicy can be adjusted down, he said, although dishes with premade sauces cannot.
I ordered the not-so-large portion, which was more than enough after the appetizer, but if you decide to skip an appetizer, you might want to order the large. The same thing was true for my friend’s coconut beer shrimp, which is shrimp dipped in beer batter and fried. The honey-mustard dipping sauce was just tangy enough to complement the sweetness of the coconut. Both dishes were served with steamed vegetables, a colorful mix of yellow squash, zucchini, and red and green peppers.
For dessert we opted for the dessert sampler, which consists of three dessert items and varies each night. We got a slice of the creamy, chocolatey, positively orgasmic French silk pie; the bread pudding, served with fresh cream and tons of cinnamon; and the pecan pie, which wasn’t bad but tasted more like pumpkin pie with some pecans stuck on than traditional pecan pie. At $4.95, the sampler was the most expensive dessert item, but was more than enough for two people.
We didn’t order any drinks, but there was an extensive wine list, as well as a large selection of beers. For those of you looking for a non-alcoholic beverage, the restaurant offers soda, a variety of teas (herbal and non-herbal), and several different bottled waters.

A Craving For ’Bobs

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often will be different channel per television for those super Saturdays filled with college football.
Another added benefit to Billybob’s new atmosphere is a security guard Thursday through Sunday nights, who has even been known to walk home late-night food grabbers. So if you find yourself hungry in any state of mind or body, day or night, just stop by Billybob and your hunger is sure to be satisfied.

Hey you!

Ok, so you think this whole “Dining Out” issue is pretty good, right?
Well, if you’d been paying attention, you’d realize that the DP’s Thursday arts and entertainment supplement - 34th Street magazine - contains listings and reviews of some of the coolest joints to eat, drink and make merry in all of Philadelphia (plus film, music, interviews, tv, museums, theater, gossip and sophomoric in-house humor).
So enjoy today’s plethora of culinary delights, but for future reference, read 34th Street for all your entertainment needs.

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