Video Library to extend hours, increase selection

The University agreed to help the store after years of failed attempts to bring a large chain to campus.

By Allen Bittner

A small chain of video stores in the area is trying to attract students and faculty as more movie rentals are expected on campus next year. But first, the store must increase its hours and selection.

Moses goes from OFSA to off-Broadway

Larry Moses helps run Pent's Greek system by day, directs plays by night.

By John M. Lannon

Moses is a former student of the School of Arts and Sciences, where he majored in drama and minored in philosophy. He also graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in theater and film studies. He has been involved in many productions at the school, including plays directed by Terrence McNally, Neil Simon and Tony Kushner.

Moses has also worked as an actor on stage and screen, appearing in productions at the Williamstown Theatre Festival and the Vineyard Theatre. He has also directed several productions, including a revival of "The Winter's Tale." He is currently working on a new play, "The Owl Killer," which he hopes to produce later this year.

Moses is also a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, AFL-CIO, and he is currently a member of the board of directors for the National Alliance for Musical Theatre.

Ex-inmates sue U. over experiments

The plaintiffs allege researchers exposed them to diseases.
Science Center launches new tech support service

The Center for Technology Licensing is providing a new tech support service. The service is designed to help launch new technology and information technology companies, as well as business mentoring, coaching and information-technology consulting.

The company's technology-licensing service is operated by the Science Center, on the fifth floor of the building. The company provides services to companies, such as assessment, market research, and monitoring of activities.

The company has recently launched a service to help companies in a unique setting. With white, rolling desk boxes designed by firm leaders, the incubator offers services to assist and support the building's infrastructure.

The incubator currently houses at least 20 companies in a futuristic space with white, rolling desk boxes. All the boxes are designed by the firm leaders, who also own the company.

For more information, visit the company's website at www.upenn.edu/technology.
Debra compared early ancient cultures and Chinese as two civilizations with different sciences that originated in society. Their sources of medical and scientific information and the "content of technical thought." According to Sivin, scientific thought finished equally in both cultures during the 4th century BC. However, "There were no medical and scientific foundations or traditional approaches in India and China or Christianity in Greece or Rome." 

Since every citizen had a basic education in Greek society, scientific and technical knowledge was available and accessible to a large portion of the population, Sivin said. Without open debate, discussion led to "the written and inherited." Sivin went on to make other detailed comparisons between ancient cultures, all sourced from his forthcoming book, "The Sing and the Sacred."

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U. adds new sorority—of one

By Richard No

Mother Love is coming to Penn. Her sorority, at least. A new organization, Sigma Gamma Rho, was recognized earlier this semester by the University InterGreek Council. Engineering senior Flavina Washington is currently the sole Penn member. Washington wanted to be a part of Sigma Gamma Rho after researching its purpose and goals, but when she discovered it wasn’t on campus, she joined the Temple chapter. "The Beta Delta chapter at Temple is a metro chapter which means it counts Penn, La Salle and Drexel among its members," Washington said. "I sought official Penn recognition." After Washington signed on there, she sought official Penn recognition. As for new members, Washington said she welcomes any- one who is interested, but she doesn’t plan to actively recruit. "We say, not necessarily." The goal of Sigma Gamma Rho after re- searching its purpose and goals, she said, was to enhance the quality of life of the African-American community through public service projects," she said. Service projects in which the sorority is involved include participating in charity walks for AIDS and diabetes, reading to the elderly, working with local public schools and holding clothing and food drives. "We are linked to national projects like Program For Africa, allowing Africans in tiny cities, war victims, to teach rice; We Savers, which teaches kids in inner-city money, the Meaningless Essay Contest, a competition in which students learn about developments in Afro, and Biblia Pe Rumaniei, a competition on how far has been extensively positive because the experience "relates to their ideals," Washington said. Aside from the supportive atmosphere and service to the community, the sorority has a strong social bond between the sisters. "We also have a step team that recently won a contest at Rowan University," Washington said. She added that there is a new organization on Penn’s campus. "The sisters are known to be friendly, down-to-earth and very approachable," Washington said. She said his sorority was to campus world-class leaders, sponsors private workshops, public events, research projects, and interdisciplinary courses to promote effective speaking, enhance intellectual understanding and engage in real-world challenges. From scientific discovery to civic innovation, from the art of the deal to the fine arts, leadership is a Penn tradition. The Robert A. Fox Leadership Program is building anew on that exciting tradition within the College of Arts and Sciences. Designed for students in the College and founded through the vision of Penn Trustee Robert A. Fox (C’72), the Fox Leadership Program brings to campus world-class leaders, sponsors private workshops, public events, research projects, and interdisciplinary courses to promote effective speaking, enhance intellectual understanding and engage in real-world challenges.

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The long road to Palestra glory begins at The Line

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**Talk addresses how to start a stand-up**

**By Todd Katz**

The main message that came out of yesterday’s session on working for Internet start-ups was a positive one: if you’re interested in a field, there are plenty of available jobs out there.

As an effort to educate undergraduates about the opportunities within the rapidly expanding Internet job market from various dot-coms coming to Penn to share their experiences with students.

The panel, which was sponsored by Career Services, included representatives from local companies (Diginexus, Myentertainer.com, 4028 Walnut, Room TBA, a software engineering consulting firm that focuses on business development for early stage companies). "You can get whatever job you want as long as you show passion," Kusher told the students. "Find something you love and what it is you want from a job, it will be the start of a running series."

"I think the audience saw the level of talent that the actors performed," Moses said of yesterday’s session on "The Owl Killer" and "The First Performance." "Both of the plays are set in the late 1960s so there are lots of references to civil rights," he advised. "There are many brilliant people who are not being a student," Michelle Beaudry of Myentertainer.com observed. "Subscribe to local best music and a many free newspapers because." Go To Web Sites of well-respected venture capital firms and look at their list of portfolio companies.

"Both are very well written and they both have their themes and they both have their own good qualities," Moses said yesterday before the performance of "The Owl Killer." "Both carry a very strong but very important message," he said. "We like the theme of running the business very well written and they both do a tremendous amount and they both show their craft."

The first performance, "The First Performance," featured a murdered black couple from the civil rights era. Maguire, played by Tilly Bevans, who takes over for InvestorForce.com’s "Do what it takes to get the job you want. What it takes to get the job you want."

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"The first performance, "The First Performance," was a positive one: There are lots of winners and losers in the ever-changing Internet industry. "Put yourself in a position of strength," Kusher advised. "Subscribe to local beat magazines, find something you love and what it is you want from a job, it will be the start of a running series."

"I was pretty busy to look for great men and then finding him with his friends at the bowling alley," Beaudry said of her exploit and demanding that her parents help her brother escape capture. Green, played by Gregory Green and Emme, played by Stella Mae, found themselves arguing over their ranaway prostitute daughter, Stella Mae, played by Ayoka Chakuriki. "I just want as long as you show passion, you can get whatever job you want as long as you show passion," Kusher advised. "Find something you love and what it is you want from a job, it will be the start of a running series."

"I can’t do that with you at this hour!" Maguire shouted, pulling Herbert away from her. Meanwhile, The Owl Killer was dealing with the interpersonal dynamics of a dysfunctional black family. Noah, played by Gregory Green and Emme, played by Stella Mae, found themselves arguing over their runaway prostitute daughter, Stella Mae, and their murderer son, Lamar. "I will continue to be huge winners and losers in the ever-changing Internet industry," Kusher advised. "The students had a more tangible sense of how to approach the search process, several panelists shared by the other panelists."

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Ebola and doctors fear 70 more may
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testing and the outbreak was offi-
cially confirmed last Saturday.

The finding raised the possibility
that has left more than 100 dead,
ending three weeks of violence
and Israeli security officials.

The shootout appeared to be a
serious threat to the deal an-
ounced yesterday at a mid-Mideast
summit in Egypt.

The President of Rwanda, Paul Kagame, second from the right visit the Murambi Memorial in Gisozi province. Rwanda still lingers on the memories of the 1994 genocide and many people have never forgiven generals and former government officials for masterminding the murder of more than a million people. The country is still recovering from internal conflict. Kagame has been in power since 1994, when he led a rebellion against the government. He has won every election since then and has been re-elected for three terms. His government has been praised for its efforts to rebuild the country and for its commitment to democracy. However, human rights groups have criticized the government for political repression and corruption. Kagame has been accused of using violence against political opponents and of suppressing free speech. The government has also been accused of overseeing a media blackout and of restricting access to information. Despite these challenges, Kagame has been able to maintain a grip on power and to implement reforms that have helped to stabilize the country. The country is now considered one of the most stable in Africa.
U.S. finds leads in ship investigation

A 12-year-old Yemeni boy provided a possible clue, as the bombing investigation continues.

ADEN, Yemen — A 12-year-old Yemeni boy provided investigators with a possible lead yesterday in the investigation of the October 12 explosion in Aden that killed 17 sailors and injuring 39.

The boy told Yemeni police yesterday that he saw a man pay him $200 to watch a car. He said that he watched the car go by a welding shop where two men were working. The boy said he saw the men transfer metal and wire, he said.

The Yemeni police apparently were able to trace the man to the Aden apartment where he lived. Yemeni security officials said, yesterday, that 12-year-old boy has also been questioned.

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Rate change is unlikely

Greenspan said that inflation is not yet a serious risk, but he urged caution.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve
Chairman Alan Greenspan said a re-

ECB leaves interest rates unchanged

PARIS — The European Cen-
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M. Soccer hopes to kick Eli for Ivy win

By Ryan Kelly

The Daily Pennsylvanian

For over three years, the Penn men's soccer team has been seamless through a desert of Ivy results. This year, it has seen margins of victory of 4-6, only to have them turn to dust and fade through its fingers. And before the Quakers can enter the land of milk and honey, they must first travel to and conquer the Beast of the East — the Yale Bulldogs.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Quakers will face Yale in a match under the lights at Yale's Yard. Against Princeton and Harvard, the Quakers have won 3-0. A win tonight will mean that a three-match winning streak is under the lights at Yale. At Princeton and Harvard, the Quakers have lost their last two matches.

The Quakers are coming off of a disappointing 1-2 loss against the Elis on Tuesday. The defeat, which came on Frank Field, snapped the Quakers' home unbeaten streak and gave the Elis their first Ivy League victory. With the loss to the Elis, the Quakers fell to 6-6-1, while Penn improved to 5-5-1.

"We felt we were the better team, we definitely had the upper hand," said senior forward Chris Groeber. "But we must first travel to and conquer the land of milk and honey. I'm looking forward to going there and playing. I'm looking forward to going out there and just playing a hard game, a good game."

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This season, the Quakers will have a tough challenge ahead in their quest for a 2001 Ivy League title.

"It was a night full of tension, and we couldn't quite put the game away," said Groeber. "The Elis are still a talented, dangerous side, and we have to come out with a win tonight."

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W. Crew excited by season-opening race

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By Matt June

Colin Smith caught five catches for a Penn-leading 80 yards last week against Yale...
SANE Francisco — Dusty Baker and the San Francisco Gi-
ants, who have not had a winning season in eight years.
After a 14-year separation, Robin Yount and Brian Sabean met Thursday in San Francisco in 2001, before they met up again this year.

Baker, the only manager in Giants' history to hold a World Series trophy, was turned down by the team last week. He will return in 2002, the team said Thursday.

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The California native managed the Giants for six years, from 1993 to 1998, when he was fired on the condition of anonymity, and his return to the franchise comes out of the series. He is the only manager in the majors with a World Series ring.

Baker, who won the World Series with the New York Mets in 1986, was hired by the Giants in 1993. He has a 601-476 record in his career.

Tyson says his last fight says Golota’s day will be his last fight.

McSorley eyes reinstatement to NHL

NEW YORK — Marty McSorley
couldn't have asked for a better job description.

McSorley, who earlier this year was accused of beating a man with a weapon in a hunting-accident investigation, has been granted a meet-
ing with NHL commissioner Bob Goodlatte regarding his reinstatement.

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The Quakers put their 2-0 Ivy League record on the line tomorrow afternoon against the defending league champs.

By Kyle Shier

Penn volleyball freshman Meghan Schloat, shown stretching for a dig against Yale last Friday, October 20, 2000

Frosh lead Volleyball to victory

A team with no seniors has the best overall mark in the Ancient Eight.

By Jeremy Dubert

The Quakers will get a lift tomorrow when their captain and chief motivator on the field, Kirk Todd, returns from a hand injury that has kept him out of the last eight matches.

Penn volleyball head coach Hugh Steinback has been under attack from some sources about his coaching credentials, so he has earned his team with strong play.

Currently, Hugh Steinback leads his team in kills (180), service aces (24) and digs (328). He is also fifth in the Ivy League in digs per game (0.28), behind junior middle blocker Heather Issing, who is fourth (3.82).

Penn's other senior starter, middle blocker Heather Issing, agrees that the juniors have provided strong leadership.

"The juniors have collegiate experience, so they're able to play defense. Penn is not a team that's thin in the major defensive categories, including block (282), blocks per game (2.16) and digs per game (15.28)."

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The Quakers have not had a clear path to the back of the net for the majority of the season, but they have made some progress over the last few weeks.

"It's been interesting, because nobody's really come out and run the offense that they show on film," he said. "Certainly in the last two games, if not three, they've come out with a whole new flavor than what they've come out with in the past."
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All restaurants reviewed in this guide provided complimentary meals for the reviewers.
Nan: Modern food, warm ambiance

Will Ulrich

It's not what you expect to be there, but it's definitely worth a look.

The southwest corner of 40th and Chestnut streets doesn't really hum with the energy of fine dining.

At night, the bank across the street and most of the other shops in the immediate vicinity are closed. A few people are milling around, heading either to or from the pairs of Indian and Thai places nearby.

And then there's Nan.

Almost all the rumors about the place are dead wrong. It has Thai dishes, but its Asian influences are more broad-ranging and don't dominate the menu.

The sign front also proclaims that it serves "Modern Food," but there's nothing goofy and small-portioned about the cuisine.

In reality, Nan is a warm, comfortable restaurant with a menu that brims with a successful blend of Asian and Continental influences.

This is a restaurant well-worth checking out.

The room and decor are simple yet refreshing. Nan has a definite living-room feel, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting and relaxing chairs.

Perhaps the most interesting element of the room is the lighting. If you're sick of restaurants that skimp on lighting — be it to cut corners or to set a mood — Nan is a welcome change. The entire room is extraordinarily well-lit. In addition, the noise in the dining room is pleasantly hushed. In short, it's a fantastic venue to carry on a date conversation.

Nan offers a host of appetizer options. Its four mainstays point to the eclectic nature of its menu. You can start off with Crostini from Italy ($4.95), Chicken Sate ($5.95), Thai Noodle ($5.95) or Escargot ($6.95) from France.

If the standbys don't tickle your fancy, Nan also offers a number of appetizer specials. Particularly sumptuous is a crabcake ($10.95) that was just as tender and flavorful as something you might find at a...
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Taste the flavor of Caribbean islands at Sabooor

Catherine Lacey

The name means flavor. And Sabooor is kinda catchy — if a little pompous — for a restaurant title, playing on the Spanish word sabor.

Still, this Caribbean spot in Old City more than lives up to its claim with tasty food from Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Snugly tucked away in a corner of Second and Walnut streets, Sabooor is small and intimate with a friendly attitude. On a weekend night, every table was packed, but although cozy, it was never overcrowded.

Rich yellow walls feature glowing paintings and the tables are covered with vivid fruit-patterned tablecloths. Hot, breezy Latin music hums in the background.

Sounds like this place has some flavor, right? And we hadn't even gotten to how the food tastes.

Everything at Sabooor is made in a traditional Caribbean style, explained the owner. This means the food is flavorful and hearty, but not too spicy.

We began our meal with a selection of appetizers. The empanadas ($3) — a mixture of ground beef and spices wrapped in pasty dough — are a Dominican specialty. The daily delicacies melted away in our mouths.

Also, at the start we sampled the tangy fried salami, or salmico ($3) and the slow, succulent maduros, deep fried plantains ($2).

Washed down with a cool glass of mango juice, the first course was fresh and appetizing. Since the recommendation of the waitress, we went with the specials.

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The Chicken and Shrimp ($15.95) was a delight.

Well-lit and well-served, diners will be well-sated

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much more expensive French eatery.

Salsas also run the gamut at Nan, from more daring dishes like the Squid ($6.95) to the much more conservative fresh and appetizing Mixed Greens ($3.95). The salads, like everything else on the menu, are presented beautifully. For the main course, you have a choice of 11 regular meat or fish dishes and an assortment of specials. The prices are in a very tight range from $15.95 to $19.95. There are no vegetarian dishes on the regular menu.

The Chicken and Shrimp ($15.95) was zesty and a pleasure to behold, with sauteed breast of chicken with a Thai red curry cream sauce with basil. The Pork ($15.95) was delicious tenderloin with cider and dried fruit medley.

If you're not full by the time dessert rolls around, you're in for a treat — actually, you're in for a bunch of treats. With a creme brulee, an apple puff pastry and a few other rich after-dinner offerings, Nan delivers.

The restaurant is BYOB, but the staff is very eager to help you along by chilling your potable of choice.
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Campus gourmands dine at the Palladium

Stacy Humes-Schulz

Students rarely think of Locust Walk when looking for an upscale dining experience.

But the Palladium, centrally located at 36th and Locust Walk, proves you don't have to stray off campus to find a pleasing dining experience.

The Palladium offers a welcome alternative to the more traditionally frequented White Dog or La Terrasse restaurants for a nice meal. The continental-style restaurant recently redid the menu for the fall season, with many of the current dishes named with an autumn theme.

A central figure on Locust Walk since 1983, the restaurant falls under the same ownership of the cafeteria-style Gold Standard. Ornate decor and a lush interior make the Palladium a good place for Penn's finest to be and be seen.

We began our meal by splitting an appetizer of aoili and hummus, a vegetarian dish that came with sliced vegetables and some sort of cheese-coated bread. Nonetheless, the eastern-style appetizer, a departure from the rest of the menu, was tastier than either of us expected.

More traditional starters like chicken tenders or shrimp in bacon, ranging from...
Hot stuff on firehouse grill

Binyamin Appelbaum

Fresh fruits, vegetables, fish and meat. A deli and a southern-style grill. Flowers for that special someone and free jazz concerts in the summer.

Even if construction on Freshgrocer.com never does finish, all of this is within easy reach of the Penn campus.

The Firehouse Farmer's Market — so called because the building used to be a firehouse — sits at the corner of 50th and Baltimore, about a 10-minute trolley ride from campus on the 34 line.

Six businesses call the firehouse home, including two restaurants, a butcher, a flower shop, a fish market and a farm stand.

Just past the building's entrance is James' Grill, a southern-style lunch counter where most everything on the menu has been or will be fried before you eat it.

This, as owner-cook Yai Ghoti is happy to tell you, is good for you. It certainly makes for good food. Fried fish and grits highlight the menu, and are well worth the trip. The more faint of heart will find the burgers, steak sandwiches and fried chicken are well above average, as well.

Whatever you're eating, wash it down with a bucket — and there is no other word to describe the size of the container — of lemonade or iced tea. Sweet, cold and tasting the way they were meant to, both are a refreshing departure from canned and bottled ades and teas.

And if you still have room, try a funnel cake and pretend that it's still summertime.

The Grill also offers an all-day breakfast menu featuring things like pancakes, french toast, home fries, eggs and bacon.

Ellie's Deli, located at the back of the market, is a reasonably priced place to grab a sandwich or pick up a pound of cold cuts. And just like a good deli scale should, the balance invariably tips a slice or two in your favor.

My only complaint: The sandwiches aren't as generous as they could be, and the pickle portions are sparing indeed.

That said, the food is cheap and good, and the supply of Dr. Brown's soda is plentiful.

The Farmer's Market is also a great place to pick up the ingredients for a home-cooked meal. Bronson & Wolfe Meats is a full-service meat counter; and Kim's Fresh Fish handles the sea side of the trade.

The makings of a fresh salad or side of sweet potatoes are on hand at the Firehouse Produce Pantry. In season, fresh corn and watermelon are also available, as is a limited selection of dry goods and a more-than-plentiful mix of spices, oils, dressings and fixings.

The final store in the market is a coffee and flower stand located at the entrance for easy access. The Market's second floor is occupied by a bicycle store.

During the summer months, the Market hosts a free jazz concert and barbeque every Friday night, which is well worth checking out.

The Market is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. James' Grill is open seven days a week.

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Dante and Luigi's: a taste of Italy

Eric Tucker

There's no doubt about it: An Italian restaurant in Philadelphia, a city with as many pasta establishments as fast-food chains, needs to work hard to distinguish itself from rival eateries.

A problem for Dante & Luigi's? Fuhgeddaboutit.

How's this for authenticity: Dante and Luigi's can boast that it's one of the oldest Italian restaurants in the entire country. It's got decades-old black-and-white snapshots on the mantle to prove it. And the food, with the requisite Italian delicacies you'd expect, and then some, will satisfy the palette of even the most discerning Italian cuisine fan.

Dante & Luigi's, which opened for business in 1899, offers an undeniably cozy feel. There are two dining rooms, one on either side of the entrance. Walk in and allow yourself to soak up the ambiance. With Frank Sinatra softly crooning in the background, Italian-speaking waiters going about their business and colorful artwork adorning the walls, the atmosphere is comfortable, romantic — and above all else — downright friendly.

For starters, diners can choose from a wide selection of antipasti, both hot and cold, ranging from the traditional (fried calamari and eggplant parmigiana) to the more exotic (stuffed portobello mushroom with crabmeat and sauteed chicken livers). These dishes range in price from $5.95 to $11.95. While you're at it, select a carafe of wine from the extensive list of Italian reds and whites; the ever-friendly waiters and waitresses will be glad to assist you in your pick.

Particularly excellent is the Caprese Salad ($6.95), which joins together generous chunks of mozzarella cheese and slices of fresh tomato — all lightly garnished with a tasty olive oil dressing. As is the case with most of the food here, this dish is meant to be shared.

The entree offerings are equally diverse. If you're a pasta fanatic, then fine, you're in luck. Like fish, chicken or veal? Then go ahead and treat yourself. Dante & Luigi's pasta portions, for instance, are both mammoth and fantastic. You get your choice of spaghetti, linguini, penne or cappellini with sauces like marinara and bolognese. For just $10.95, you'll be presented with an all-you-can eat bowl of spaghetti with plentiful marinara sauce.

But go ahead and be brave: Try some of the more unique dishes on the menu, like the Wide Ribbon Pasta ($18.95), which features fresh crabmeat and sun-dried tomatoes in a bianco sauce. This dish, deservedly so, is considered a signature plate at the restaurant.

Meat lovers can get their fill here, too, with Veal Marsala, Veal Scaloppini (both $16.95), Chicken Cacciatore ($15.95) and more than a dozen such dishes, each of which will be prepared to your liking.

Dante & Luigi's is, in terms of food and atmosphere, as good as it gets in Philadelphia. You don't need to speak Italian; you don't even need to be Italian. Just bring a hearty appetite and you're guaranteed to leave fulfilled.

Today's Poll

Which of these eateries provides the best value?

- McDonald's's
- Houston Market
- Food trucks
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With neon lights and fancy sushi, Pod has landed

Ben Geldon

Yeah, it’s expensive — maybe even a little overpriced. But you only live once, and you’re missing out if you let yourself graduate without ever experiencing the dining extravaganza that is Pod.

It’s the decor, the eclectic crowd and the waiters dressed in gray jumpsuits that make dining at Stephen Starr’s latest creation worthwhile. And hey, the food’s pretty good too.

Starr almost single-handedly led Philadelphia’s restaurant renaissance by establishing such culinary landmarks as the Continental, Buddakan and Tangerine — each with their own very distinct atmosphere and taste.

And now, asked by University officials to help make Sansom Common a place Center City-dwellers will want to go, Starr has hit the bullseye with a restaurant unlike any of his others that is sure to attract more than just sushi-lovers.

Though the food is great, it’s the people-watching that is almost more fun. We were told early on that Will Smith might be stopping by, and though he didn’t, he certainly would have been out of place. Pod seems to draw an unusual mix, from families to young professionals to scattered Penn students looking like they have something to celebrate.

With a so-called “retro-futuristic” decor, the interior of Pod is unlike anything you’ve seen before. Behind the conveyor belt sushi bar sits a big-screen television flashing a series of intense images. And if you’re there with a large group, be sure to sit in one of the “pods” — enclosed tables where occupants can choose the color of neon light that engulfs them with the press of a button.

My companion and I sat at a small table next to a window looking up onto Sansom Street. We began with two appetizers, the Panko crab cakes ($14.50) and the Shrimp shumai ($12.50).

The crab cakes were served with a wasabi cream sauce and covered with a spicy fruit garnish. The crab was of excellent quality and was surprisingly plentiful.

The shumai, meanwhile, was superb. Seven steamed dumplings were served in a lobster bisque sauce, and should not be missed.

Before we could even finish the appetizers, the waitstaff brought out our first entree, the Yuzu lobster ($28).

It was an elaborately prepared dish, with a cracked open lobster tail filled with scrumptious meat sauteed in a citron butter sauce. The lobster head staring back at us made us think a little bit too much about Homer Simpson’s doomed pet lobster Pinchy, though. It was quite tasty, but for what was on the plate, hardly worth the hefty price tag.

Then came our sushi plate. We ordered the 22-piece Pod Maki Combination ($28), which has pieces of raw- and non-raw fish — a plus for those who just can’t stomach raw eel. The plat-

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A Latino flair in Manayunk

By Eric Moskowitz and Lauren Hittner

If you've been to Manayunk before, you might have missed the Vega Grill, a block or two removed from the heart of Main Street shopping.

But look up the street and you'll see the eye-catching neon above — and around — the door of Vega, a beacon luring diners to one of Philly's hottest Nuevo Latino restaurants.

The four-year-old Vega, once the bastion of world-renowned chef Guillermo Pernot, who left in 1998 to open Passion, has not missed a beat under the direction of chef Paul Trowbridge. Owned by the husband-wife team of Greg Pauwels and Lisa Martenson, Vega may not be well-known to Penn students, but it's carved out a niche in downtown Philadelphia with its inventive and artfully presented take on Latin cuisine.

Inside, Vega's modern revision of a 1930s corner bar is quintessential Manayunk. A copper-tinted ceiling, long mahogany bar and cozy booths have been ushered into the 21st century with neon blue lighting and a young urban crowd.

The non-smoking dining room offers a much different Vega experience, less flashy and a bit quieter than the front bar room. Although Vega's Sidecar earned Best of Philly status this year, we opted for the margarita, and suggest anyone who enjoys Penn student and Mad Mex frequenter do the same. But don't ask what flavors they offer; these are true Latin margaritas — tequila, lime and all. With or without ice, salt or no salt, the Vega margarita is a great way to start the meal — and a reason to stick around at the bar afterward.

Take time with Vega's menus. The selection isn't overwhelmingly broad, but every item brings its own amount of Latin flair. Look to the table-side glossary, a Cliff's Notes of sorts explaining the different terms on the menu — rajas (roasted pepper slices) and boniato (white Cuban sweet potato puree), for example.

Rather than offer appetizers and entrees, Vega divides its all-weather steel menus between "firsts" and "seconds." There's also an ample array of sides to choose from. We opted for the plantain chips with salsa fresca ($3.75). Hardly the ubiquitous white corn chips in a basket, this was a welcome offering of crispy plantain spears, flavorful dusted and served with fresh pico de gallo.

We hardly had time to polish off the plantain chips, much less the hummus and fresh tortillas that accompany every Vega meal, when two ample firsts were set in front of us. The Grilled Lamb Salad, with succulent cubes of rare lamb offset by spiced walnuts on a bed of warm greens, was an excellent starter for $9 and deserves to be shared.

Don't be frightened away by the habanero vinaigrette dressing; we detected far more flavor than heat, with a unique mint overture. Although tempted by the Oyster-Tostada and Peruvian Barbecued Wings, we went for the quesadillas ($7.75) as our other first, on the strength of their "Best of Philly" status. Artfully presented and drizzled with tamarind sauce and sour cream, the quesadillas — stuffed with chorizo, a spiced Mexican sausage, and goat cheese — were crisp and filling.

After finishing off the firsts, order another margarita while you try to make room for the rest of the meal. We eagerly anticipated the Chilean Sea Bass ($24), a chic menu item at many of Philly's hottest restaurants.

Vega's offering held up to those lofty expectations. Light and airy, the flaky white fish sat atop a mound of boniato. The dish would have been perfect as is; the mushrooms seemed an unnecessary addition. Although served in a tamarind sauce, the mushrooms seemed a little heavier and saltier than the light and sweet qualities of the fish and boniato.

The Spice-Rubbed Ribeye ($19) will satisfy the heartiest

Ideal date spot situated in downtown Philadelphia

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creamy.

The Turkish eggplant was also thoroughly enjoyed, and is recommended to anyone who enjoys eggplant or couscous.

After all the food, the prospect of dessert was hard to fathom. However, we somehow managed to find room, and were richly rewarded.

The chocolate silk cake ($5.50), made without flour, was not so much cake, as it was fudge in the shape of a cake.

Perhaps the most chocolatey item I have ever tasted, the dessert was the perfect end to a great meal.

Serrano is an ideal restaurant to spend a pleasant evening with a date or with a group of friends. Its atmosphere is intimate without being isolated, and the wide mix of excellent food is sure to please even the pickiest eaters.
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$6.95 to $8, topped off the appetizer offerings.

The entree menu was dominated by meat dishes with little for the vegetarian. The meals are more expensive than traditional student fare, ranging from around $14 to $18. The menu largely boasts classical continental dishes, with such picks like Autumn Chicken and Pork Orchard, both of which are accompanied with seasonal fruit.

For our main course, my guest had the sirloin steak with bernaise sauce, while I tasted the salmon special with garlic and aoili sauce and couscous. Both dishes came with fresh vegetables.

The salmon was perfectly cooked and the sauce complemented the fish well, although both the couscous and vegetables were very buttery.

The main courses were both large portions, and by the end of the main course, we were both full to the point where we thought we could eat no more.

But the high point of the meal was yet to come. We both managed to squeeze in dessert, an apple crisp and the chocolate Philadelphia, an amaretto cookie layered on top of chocolate mousse. The apple crisp, a pleasant medley of cinnamon and apple, was accompanied with fresh whipped cream. Fresh coffee topped off the meal.
For exotic tastes, try Serrano

Dan Turkenkopf

It almost never fails.
My friend and I cannot agree
on a place to eat.
She’s a vegetarian, I’m a die-hard carnivore.
She fancies exotic dishes, I prefer basic fare.
And yet, wonder of wonders,
we found a restaurant we could both enjoy.
Serrano, underneath the Tin Angel Acoustic Cafe at 20 S. 2nd Street, offers a unique combination of foods ranging from Mediterranean to Malaysian to more standard dishes.
The eclectic feel hits you the moment you walk through the door. Winner of the Best Restaurant Makeover from Philadelphia Weekly, the atmosphere represents a blend of many decorative styles.
Take, for example, the Turkish plates adorning the wall opposite the front door. Or the Indonesian marionettes that dance throughout the converted townhouse. Add Bohemian chandeliers and exposed brick walls for a well-blended, yet soothing ambiance.
The dining experience began while we were still perusing the menu. A basket of bread with an oil dipping sauce and assorted fresh vegetables was delivered while we contemplated our meal choices.
For an appetizer, we selected from the Meze section of the menu — a list of eight vegetarian dishes ($7 for one or two, $10 for three or four, and $16 for all eight) served with pita, and meant for sharing.
We tried the dowlas, a mixture of walnuts, tomatoes and rice wrapped inside grape leaves, and the hummus. Both were extremely good, and were not so filling as to take away from the main course.
In choosing our entree, we were presented with the restaurant’s new fall menu. Although absent from the new menu, several summer favorites made an appearance on the specials list.
As with everything else about Serrano, the choice of main course offered a great deal of variety. Possibilities ranged from the vegetarian choice of Indian stuffed pepper ($13) to a rather standard grilled ribeye and mashed potatoes ($22) to a paella dish over pasta ($22), rather than over rice.
My companion chose the Turkish eggplant ($13) — topped with sweet onions, tomatoes and red peppers and stuffed with couscous. I selected the Balsamic bangers and mash ($14) — four links of apple fennel sausage on top of mashed potatoes in a sauce of Balsamic vinegar and garnished with red grapes.
Both dishes were amazing. The apple sausage was set off nicely by the slightly tart Balsamic sauce. And the mashed potatoes were smooth and

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Porcini scented fried calamari w. tomato confit puree 7.5.
Asian tacos w. sesame crusted tuna, snow peas, shiitake mushrooms, sweet soy glaze, atop gingered risotto 8.5.
Boston salad boston lettuce, gorgonzola cheese, pear relish, walnut tuile, sherry wine vinaigrette 6.5.
Thai tuna sandwich ciabatta roll, mixed greens, lemongrass-garlic dressing, nappa cabbage slaw 10.5.
Grilled hoisin marinated chicken breasts sweet-sour sauce, jicama slaw, roasted red bliss potatoes 15.
Steamed seafood stew mussels, little neck clams, shrimp, calamari, scallops, fish, tomatoes, curried tomato broth, fennel, saffron-garlic aioli 20.

Best deli this side of Brooklyn

Jesse Spector

In the summer between my freshman and sophomore years, I ate lunch one day with a friend who had gone to Penn. He asked if I had been to Koch's, at 43rd and Locust. Not knowing quite where it was, I had not been there. What an utter waste my entire freshman year was.

Koch's Take Out Shop is a palace of pastrami, a temple of turkey. The countless "Best of Philly" awards on the wall confirm its status in this city, but Koch's goes beyond that — it is simply the best deli this side of Brooklyn, and better than most there, too.

And it's not just the food. Owner Bob Koch and the entire staff are always quick with a joke while preparing sandwiches. Samples of meat constantly circulate through an always long line of customers. The line is long, but it's certainly worth the wait. Everything, absolutely everything, is excellent, and fairly inexpensive.

The sandwich specials are the priciest offerings, at $7.95 each, but are all big enough to turn into lunch and dinner, or to keep you sated for a good 10 to 12 hours after consumption of the whole thing.

The three sandwiches which seem to be most popular owe their names to Philadelphia's universities.

The Penn Special is an enormous double decker on rye comprised of corned beef, pastrami, tongue, sweet munchee cheese, coleslaw and Russian dressing. The Drexel Special is a hoagie featuring corned beef, spiced beef, turkey, provolone, coleslaw and Russian dressing. It is not to be approached on anything but an empty stomach, and is a thrill to complete.

The Temple Special is a double decker that is about the size of a bus, built on a foundation of rye bread with chopped liver, turkey, pastrami, onions, sweet munchee and mustard. If anyone can figure out how to eat this without making a huge mess, I'd love to see it. Dessert afterwards will not be an option.

If you'd like to enjoy some kugel or a piece of cake — which are both superb — a lighter sandwich would be a better choice.

The Sid & Fran Koch Special combines Nova Scotia lox, tuna, whitefish salad with tomato, onions and sweet munchee on

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The people at Irv's are extremely nice and cater to the students' needs. They are willing to do anything they can to make the meal as enjoyable as possible.

- Kim, C'02

I find myself eating at Irv's more often than anywhere else.

- Caryn, C'03
Just steps from Locust Walk, fine French cuisine

By Rod Kurtz and Alya Sternstein

On a campus that sees restaurants come and go with ease, La Terrasse has remained fairly constant, serving up fine French cuisine in Penn's backyard — with an unfortunate eight year absence — for more than 30 years.

An anchor of the Sansom Street neighborhood, La Terrasse combines a quiet and sophisticated atmosphere with tasty dishes from across the Atlantic.

Inside the glass-enclosed dining room, overlooking Sansom Street, diners are greeted by a live pianist, who delivers soft music during dinner.

La Terrasse boasts an impressive menu, with plenty of traditional favorites that draw customers from both sides of the Schuykill.

The French onion soup gratinee ($8) is a must — a piping hot bowl topped with melted gruyere cheese and a crouton inside.

Other appetizers include mushroom-crusted jumbo shrimp ($12), lobster and corn dumplings ($11), wild rice and corn crepe ($10) and, of course, the traditional escargot.

For the slightly more health conscious, several salads ($6-$8) are available, garnished with warm spinach, caramized poached pear, spicy pecans, walnuts and other gourmet goodies.

La Terrasse's filling starters make it difficult to look past the first course, but the entrees are also quite eye-catching. In fact, we were forced to turn away a couple of times in order to make the oh-so-important choice.

We stuck with seafood, sampling the Grilled Salmon Filet ($21) and the Steamed Lobster Connoisse ($23).

The salmon is seared to perfection — crispy on the outside, soft and moist inside. Accompanied by wild mushrooms and creamy whipped potatoes, the generous filet is satisfying even for those with big appetites.

The lobster is steamed in a clear broth, served with shrimp caviar and green onion chiffonade. The menu carries over a dozen entrees, in addition to a handful of nightly specials.

Among the highlights are Salmis of Duck ($21), Braised Lamb Sirloin ($23), Garlic-Crusted Whole Trout ($17) and Stuffed Saku Tuna ($24).

Of course, no candlelit meal at La Terrasse is complete without dessert. We opted for both ends of the spectrum — the rich chocolate souffle and the light kiwi sorbet. Truly death by chocolate, the souffle is served warm, and just a few bites left us begging for mercy. The kiwi sorbet is a tasty variation of the traditional French sherbert.

Just next door is La Terrasse's sister establishment, LT's Cafe. Featuring a fresh and varied bar menu, LT's is perhaps the best-kept secret on the Penn campus.

Whether just stopping by for early evening drinks, or dining on the outdoor terrace, LT's has something for almost everyone. The menu includes many of La Terrasse's staple items, at a price that fits the student budget. With sandwiches and entrees ranging between $6 and $12, LT's is reasonable enough to be a once-a-week destination.
Houston Market: better than the average food court

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Fusion

This week my friends and I shared a scrumptious meal Fusion, which serves both Mexican and Indian food at the newly opened Houston Market, definitely a step up from my usual less-than-delectable Stouffer meal.

My friend, whose passion is Indian food, went with a Tandoori Chicken plate, equipped with rice, curried vegetables, marinated chick peas and, of course, chicken. The chick peas we both agreed were excellent, though the flavor in the curry sauce on the vegetables was a bit too strong.

Overall, I must say that the food seemed more fresh and prepared significantly better than your typical dining hall meal...definitely worth your Dining Dollars.

—Julia Koprak

Ciao

It's not the place to go when you're craving lobster bisque or a candlelit dinner for two. But when it's late, when your wallet is feeling light or when anything a mile away from your room is too far, stop by Ciao in Houston Market for a big bowl of pasta.

Topped with marinara, cream or meat sauce, Ciao's pasta dishes range from $2.50 to $5.25 depending on what you ask the cook to throw in the pan, including carrots, tomatoes, sprouts, peppers, corn, tofu and broccoli. Ciao also offers meatball and sausage sandwiches ($3.95), pizzas by the slice ($1.95) and garlic bread.

While the procedure for getting your bowl of pasta is Hill Dining all over again, the fresher vegetables and chunkier meat set Ciao apart. The cook throws in fairly generous amounts of toppings and within five minutes hands you a bright colored bowl filled to the top.

The pizza slices, which come on cute triangular plates (that, surprisingly, don't fit on the trays), come with a good amount of toppings on thick and soft bread.

- My friend and I had a more difficult time with the garlic bread rolls, which were hard enough for me to knock her on the head and elicit a howl. (Not that I tried that.) While the marinara and Alfredo sauce were a little thin, we found the meal filling and tasty overall.

—Victoria Sun

Blaze

Blaze at the Houston Market offers up a variety of fast food classics, while still catering to those who prefer their meals meat-free.

The menu includes burgers ($2.50), hot dogs ($2), cheesesteaks ($4.25), fries ($1.50) and onion rings ($1.95), in addition to a black bean burger ($2.75) or tofu burger ($2.75) for vegetarians.
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— Jon Rosen

The Wall
I only had a little bit of time in between my classes, so I went to The Wall, a salad and sandwich counter, at nearby Houston Hall. After waiting in a relatively short line considering it was during the lunch hour, I ordered a salad of mixed greens tossed with cucumbers, carrots, croutons, chicken and caesar dressing.

However, when I took my first bite, I discovered that the dressing was delicious, the chicken moist and the vegetables were fresh and crunchy. The garlic bread was a little dry, but left just the right amount of garlic and rosemary lingering on my tongue.

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Space age restaurant offers superb food

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Still hungry, we decided to order the Pod lobster roll ($16), and the rolls were even larger than the rolls in the Maki combo. Filled with lobster and a small piece of uni and covered with ro, this sushi was especially appetizing.

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We ended our meal with a sorbet plate ($6.50), always an excellent palate cleanser. Served beautifully on cones of colored ice, the dish was served with four flavors: mango, raspberry, orange chocolate and coconut. The orange chocolate, as one might expect, tasted a little strange, but the flavorful mango and raspberry more than made up for it.

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1415 Locust Street, 215-985-1163. ($) Casual, close to the theater.

**Marathon on the Square**
3417 Spruce Street, 215-746-6071. ($) Good food at affordable prices in a pleasant, casual atmosphere.

**Marathon Grill**

**Marathon on the Square**
19th and Spruce streets, 215-731-0000. ($) Open for 19 hours. Brunch and late night. Full bar, fun atmosphere and fine food. Meal offerings include Bell and Evans free range chicken and black angus hamburgers. Please see our ad, page 24

**Marco's On Vine**
225 Vine Street, 215-592-8887. ($) Warm and colorful casual fine dining serving an international, eclectic menu with emphasis on fresh grilled fish, pasta and vegetable fare. Cane and brie quesadillas, refreshing Barbados salad with banana and mango salsas and good old fashioned garlic mashed potatoes are just a sample of what Marco's On Vine offers - always fresh,
uncomplicated and reasonably priced.

**Marker at the Adam's Mark Hotel**
City Avenue and Monument Road, 215-301-8000. ($$) Critically acclaimed and well-received for its unique, spectacular design in one of the city's loveliest neighborhoods. Breakfast served daily. Two courses of entrée. The Marker's fundraiser, a weekly celebration, features live music and fine dining. **Reservations recommended.**

**222 Market Street**
222 Market Street, 215-923-1100. ($$$) Lively intimate lounge serving fancy cocktails and fresh, local foods. 222 Market features a wide range of carefully selected wines. **Serves dinner nightly.**

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**Midtown IV Restaurant and Bar**
300 S. 16th Street, 215-545-7005. ($$$) Specialized in cozy Belgian brasseries. This neighborhood restaurant is a great place to grab a quick burger and fresh cut fries, or relax over gourmet delicacies like steamed mussels, sea scallops and filet mignon. Vegetarian fare too! Choose from 200 beers from around the world. Fine Wines. Kitchen open 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. nightly. Bar open 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. nightly. Sunday brunch open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Mont Serrat**
263 South Street, 215-627-4224. ($$$) An American Bistro where vegetarians and meat eaters meet to eat. Award-winning dining for everyone's taste. Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. **Serves dinner nightly.**

**More Than Just Ice Cream**
1119 Locust Street, 215-574-0586. ($$) New location, with an expanded menu and more seating. Serving hot dogs, hot and cold seafood platters, soups, salads, bagel sandwiches and nightly diner specials. Homemade desserts include "sky-high" apple pie. Lunch, dinner and desserts served daily. 11 a.m. to midnight. Sunday brunch, take-out ice cream counter — 24 flavors.

**Morning Glory Diner**
235 S. 10th Street (South Philadelphia), 215-413-3999. ($$) Bustling little corner diner in the heart of South Philadelphia with good home cooking. Becomes a charming bistro at night.

**Museum Café**
33rd and Spruce streets, (inside the University Museum), 215-888-4089. ($$) Serves breakfast and lunch in the University Museum. **Serves breakfast daily; lunch Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Museum Restaurant**
Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th and Ben Franklin Parkway (Art Museum Area), 215-684-7990. ($) Dine among great works of art. Also features The Artist Table, a delicious array of fresh, seasonal vegetables, meat and seafood. The inspiring menu will also please your palate with everything from succulent crabcakes to mouth-watering desserts. In conjunction with the popular champagne tours, enjoy a buffet in the Great Stair Hall accompanied by live entertainment. The Museum Restaurant serves lunch, Monday-Saturday, dinner on Wednesday and brunch on Sunday. Please call for reservations.

**New Deck Tavern**
3405 Sansom Street, 215-386-4600. ($$$) Authentic Irish tavern in the heart of University City serving lunch, dinner, late-night snacks. Open 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. Originally founded in 1933, this charming Irish Tavern features an extensive assortment of quality food items, moderately priced, making New Deck a Penn tradition. **Serves lunch, dinner and late-night snacks.**

**Ortlieb's Jazzhaus**
647 N. Third Street, 215-922-1035. ($) World-class jazz artists nightly, with no cover charge on weekdays. Original brewery tavern, featuring American and Continental cuisine, with many seafood dishes as well.

**Painted Parrot Café**
209 Chestnut Street, 215-522-3971. ($$$) Known for its award-winning desserts. The Parrot also has the best dining value around. On Tuesdays, $13.95 gets you a delicious three-course Pastabody dinner and on Thursday, get hooked on our

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**Palladium Restaurant and Bar**
3601 Locust Walk, 215-387-3631. ($$) Continental fine food dominates the menu of this campus hot spot, which features formal dining, a fireplace bar and an outdoor patio. **PLEASE SEE REVIEW, PAGE 25**

**Papa John's**
3943 Chestnut Street, 215-349-7272. ($) Over 2,000 locations nationwide.

**Papaya King**
216 S. 40th Street, papayanyc.com. ($) Opening by Thanksgiving. Hot dogs and fruit smoothies.

**Paradigm**
239 Chestnut Street, 215-238-6900. ($$$) Designer dishes like grilled ostrich filet, fig concasse and lamb, duck and lobster turn turkeys in this sleek, sexy room furnished with pretty people. Cutting-edge desserts. **Zap's Crave — One of America's Top Restaurants last 2 years. Trendy upbeat restaurant.**

**Parkway Room**
2201 Pennsylvania Avenue (Art Museum Area), 215-751-6988. ($$) Great atmosphere, excellent service, great food. The opportunity to experience fine dining on one side and a bar at the other.

**Pat's King of Steaks**
1237 E. Passyunk Avenue, 215-468-1546. ($) After a boce game or a night at the opera, this is the place to line up for a sidewalk steak sandwich with onions, cheese, plenty of hot peppers and all the rest. Pioneer and originator of the steak sandwich since 1930. Non-smoking sections available. Open round the clock.

**Philly Rock Bar & Grill**
1400 S. Columbus Boulevard (South Philly), 215-463-5771. ($$) Upbeat fun restaurant with rock 'n roll memorabilia. 30 selections of beer on draft, 30 different flavors of milkshakes and all entrees under $7.00.

**Philly Steaks & Gyro**
5401 Walnut Street, 215-387-3170. (3) Located inside the Moravian Cafés. **PLEASE SEE OUR AD, PAGE 11**

**Phoebe's Bar-B-Q**
2214 South Street, 215-546-4811. ($$) Genuine pit BBQ ribs, chicken and brisket, rotisserie chicken and vegetable platters. Take-out, delivery and catering.

**Pine Street Pizza**
12th and Pine streets, 215-522-2526. ($) Great pizza at a great price.

**Poor Henry's Brewery & Restaurant**

**Reading Terminal Market**

**Restaurant School**
4207 Walnut Street, 215-222-4200. ($) Sample food prepared by the chefs of tomorrow in our Art Museum area with a historical townhouse (1848), with all of its original charm. American cuisine with a Mid-Eastern flare. Chef Moe Azizi prepares his menu fresh to order. Reservations recommended, either by phone or over the internet.

**Ron's Ribs**
1627 South Street, 215-545-9160. ($$$) Specializes in barbecued ribs and down home cooking. Occasional live entertainment.

**Rose Tattoo Café**
19th and Callowhill streets (Art Museum Area), 215-569-8839. ($$$) "Greenhouse"-like ambiance. Contemporary American cuisine. Late-night snacks also offered. Delicious home-baked desserts.

**Rouge**
265 S. 18th Street, 215-732-6622. ($$$) European style bar and café.

**Royal Gourmet Bar & Restaurant**

**Saffron House Restaurant**

**Saint Jack's**
45 S. Third Street, 215-238-5353. ($) Eclectic night spot. Serves small dishes.

**Sassafras International Café**

**Silk City Diner & Lounge**
Fifth & Spring Garden streets, 215-592-8638. ($$) Stainless steel '50s motif.

**Sixers**
1300 Chancellor Street, 215-755-0735. ($) Bar-restaurant-disco serving the general public catering to the women's community. Serving from 5 p.m. daily with a full menu of sandwiches, salads and platters at reasonable rates. Featuring live bands, karaoke contests nightly, with dance floor open Thursday-Sunday. Call ahead for phone schedule or visit our Web site www.sistersnightclub.com

**South Beach**
1437 South Street, 215-732-3939. ($) Three floors, three bars and a deck!

**South Street Diner**
140 South Street, 215-627-5258. ($) Newly renovated diner. Both smoking and nonsmoking.

**Spirit of Philadelphia**
Ferry St. at Penn's Landing, Pier #3, 215-923-1419. ($$$) The Spirit of Philadelphia gives you a total cruise package that includes a full-course meal, sightseeing, lively dancing, unique entertainment and hours of cruising fun, all for one affordable price.

**Sugar Mom's Lounge**

**Swanky Bubbles**
10 S. Front Street, 215-928-1200. ($$) Pan-Asian restaurant with a full sushi menu. Specialize in champagne by the glass or bottle. There is also a full-service bar. Full dinner menu until 1 a.m. everynight. Reservation recommended, either by phone or over the Internet. www.swankybubbles.com

**Swann Lounge & Café**
Four Seasons Hotel, Logan Square, 215-963-1500. ($$$) Quiet, with jazz (live on Friday and Saturday nights) — along with Viennese dessert buffet. Great Sunday brunch.

**T.G.I.Friday's**
500 S. Second Street, 215-625-8389. ($) Also located at 18th Street and the Parkway, the original known for a wide variety of great food and good times. Open for lunch, dinner, late night and brunch. Also located at 1776 Ben Franklin Parkway.

**Tavern on Green**
21st and Green streets (Art Museum Area), 215-223-6767. ($) Since 1978, Tavern on Green has been serving the Art Museum area with a menu that runs the gamut from light snacks to heavier fare combining a variety of ethnic flavors. We serve lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch and a large variety of beers (almost 60), both in the bottle and on tap. We also have a great jukebox. Friendliness and good service awaits. So if you're nearby, we suggest you give us a try. **PLEASE SEE OUR AD, PAGE 8**

**Terrace at the Franklin Plaza Hotel**
2 Franklin Plaza, 17th and Race streets, 215-446-2000. ($) Typical continental hotel fare in a casual atrium setting. The Terrace accepts all reservations for large parties during Parents' Weekend and Graduation.

**The Bourse Food Court and Specialty Shops**
Fifth Street (between Chestnut and Market streets), 215-625-2000. ($) Opposite the Liberty Bell, Mary come for its architectural beauty and historic value. The first commodities exchange built in the U.S. in 1859. The magnificent atrium, wrought iron staircases and Corinthian columns make a perfect setting while enjoying lunch selected from a wide variety of food shops. Gifts, souvenirs, greeting cards and memorabilia are available in The Shops.

**The Continental Restaurant and Martini Bar**
The Five Spot
5 S. Bank Street, 215-574-0070. ($$)
Genuine American supperclub featuring classic cocktails, dinner, dancing, live swing, Latin, R&B and hip hop.

The Garden
1617 Spruce Street, 215-346-4555. ($$$)
A well-established, casually nice restaurant featuring fine lobster, steaks, fresh pasta and fish. Nice for a special evening.

The Grill
Located within the Moravian Club on the second floor.

The New Marigold Dining Room
3401 Walnut Street, 215-387-3170. ($$$)$
Located inside the Moravian Club. Please see our ad, page 11.

The Latest Dish
613 S. Fourth Street, 215-629-0656. ($)
American. Healthy, lighter fare. Outstanding beer selection. Best dance club in the city (Fluid) is on the second floor.

The New Marigold Dining Room
501 S. 45th Street, 215-222-3699. ($$$)
The Marigold Dining Room, located near a campus in a large, Victorian house, is a tradition stretching back to 1934. Progressive American cuisine is served in a charming atmosphere from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Sunday brunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Plough and The Stars
Second & Chestnut streets, 215-733-0300. ($$)
Located within the beautifully restored Corn Exchange Building, the Plough and the Stars is an entirely new concept in Irish restaurants and bars. "The food is New Cuisine European and is extraordinarily good," City Paper. "Trendy without being overwrought." Zagat Survey 1999. "This place is downright gorgeous," says the Philadelphia Weekly. Visit the Web site at: www.ploughstars.com

The Westin
17th & Chestnut streets, 215-575-6930. ($$$)
Clubby atmosphere. Low ceilings, small walls and a lot of woodwork.

Thomas
4201 Main Street (Manayunk), 215-483-9075. ($$$)
Features fresh, eclectic Continental dishes. Casual meals at an original turn-of-the-century marble and cherry bar. Elegant dining on the second floor and romantic meals on the third-floor balcony. There are no-smoking sections. Lunch is served 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Treetops
Rittenhouse Hotel, 210 W. Rittenhouse Square, 215-790-2533. ($$$)
With a quaint view of Rittenhouse Square, Treetops is an elegant combination of fine dining and a world-renowned menu. This restaurant should not be missed.

Turf Club
1635 Market Street, 215-246-1556. ($$$)
Traditional American cuisine including fresh seafood, Republican specials and salads. Add to that the live action of thoroughbred racing, with off-track betting. Clothing restrictions — no ties or shorts.

Twenty Manning
261 S. 30th Street, 215-731-0900. ($$)

Two Sisters a la Mode
114 S. 18th Street, 215-574-4277. ($)
Nested across Antique Row, this quaint and cozy cafe serves homemade soups and chili, charbroiled sandwiches and vegetarian delights. Well known for their homemade baked goods and decadent sundaes. Closed by 11:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Ulana's
205 Bainbridge Street, 215-922-4152. ($)

United States Hotel Bar and Grill
4439 Main Street (Manayunk), 215-483-9222. ($$)
There is an extensive selection of single-malt scotches and vintage-dated Armagnac. Under $15. There is an extensive selection of single-malt scotches and vintage-dated Armagnac. Under $15.

Waldorf Café
20th and Lombard streets, 215-385-1835. ($$$)
A candlelit bar with live music de novo at this intimate and elegant corner cafe featuring American Cuisine with an international touch. Discount parking is available. A bit of Paris on Rittenhouse Square.

Warsaw Café
306 S. 16th Street, 215-546-0204. ($$$)
Eastern European specialties such as borscht, beef stroganoff and other Polish, Russian and German dishes (including Transylvanian casserole), stuffed cabbage leaves, sauerkraut and wiener schnitzel.

White Dog Café
3420 Sansom Street, 215-386-9224. ($$$)
Award-winning contemporary American cuisine with an emphasis on farm fresh ingredients. Our favorite: blackened mahi mahi with mango salsa, pan-seared duck breast glazed with cherries and port or herb roasted veal chop with artichokes and sun-dried tomatoes, followed by our homemade desserts. Adjacent salon features a non-smoking piano bar with live music on weekends and storytelling on select Mondays. Eclectic gift shop. The Black Cat, for browsing anytime. Visit www.whitedog.com for more information. Please see our ad, page 11.

Zanzibar Blue
200 S. Broad Street (South Philly), 215-732-4500. ($$$)
Located on Philadelphia’s Avenue of the Arts. Zanzibar Blue beckons you to try its award-winning international cuisine. Enjoy dishes influenced by African, Caribbean, French and Italian food while you dine in an elegantly appointed room that takes you back to the supper clubs of the 1930s. This restaurant also doubles as Philadelphia's premier jazz spot.

Bakery/Dessert/ Coffee

Alaska Ice Cream
123 S. 18th Street, 215-563-4424. ($)
Served best Ice Cream in Philadelphia by Travel and Leisure magazine. Now serving Basset's Ice Cream from Philadelphia and Double Oak from San Francisco — voted best ice cream in the U.S. seven years in a row.

Anthony’s Italian Coffee House
903 S. Ninth Street, 215-627-2986. ($)
Home of Anastasio coffee. Italian pastries and imported gelato. Serve-your-own ice cream and yogurt cakes. Bean Café

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Average Price per entree:
$: under $7 $$: $14-20 $$$: $20 and over

615 South Street, 215-629-2250. ($$$)
Friendly, homey, cozy and unpretentious. Smoking allowed, soy products available, homemade goodies.

Belgian Chocolate House
221 S. 17th Street, 215-735-3975. ($)
Candy and gift store.

Best of British
8613 Germantown Avenue (between Evergreen & Highland streets), 215-242-8846. ($$$)
Traditional English tea room. Lunch served as well.

Blue in Green
7 N. 3rd Street, 215-928-5880. ($$$)
Open everyday — Comfortable atmosphere. Other location 719 Sansom Street.

Brauerman’s Bakery
Reading Terminal, 12th and Arch streets, 215-592-0855. ($$$)
Outrageously delicious baking. Philadelphia’s largest selection of truffles, chocolate pretzels and chocolate caramel pretzels, cookies, pastries and cakes. Same day delivery available. Ready made cakes to go.

Café Lutecia
2301 Lombard Street, 215-799-9557. ($$$)
A neighborhood cafe serving croissants to millefeuilles, salad and sandwiches, that will save you a trip to France.

Capriccio Café & Espresso Bar
Warwick Hotel, 1701 Locust Street, 215-739-9797. ($$$)
Espresso, cappuccino.

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Chats
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Coffee Beanery
1625 Chestnut Street (Liberty Place), 215-567-0250. ($) Not just a coffee shop: we also sell coffee machines, candy and much more!

Comet Café
124 S. 41st Street, 215-386-3616. ($) West Philadelphia's newest café with coffee and tea supplies, smoothies, baked goods, vegan and vegetarian delights. Live music twice a month. Home of the original "Nudge" (peanut butter, chocolate, espresso smoothie). Open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. until midnight.

Cool Beans Dessert Café

Custom House Café
103 S. Second Street, 215-627-0654. ($) A little sanctuary away from everything else, for coffee and bagels.

Dunkin Donuts
3432 Walnut Street, 215-222-7955. ($) Something scrumptious is always waiting.

Dining Services locations include
Cafe 58 in Irvine Auditorium and Perelman Quad and The Café in Williams Hall.

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Average Price per entree:
i $: under $7  ii $14-20  iii $20 and over

Dining Guide 2000
South Café
627 South Street, 215-922-6454. ($) "Euro style sidewalk cafe action... the DESSERT CASE is a minefield... waiters actually help you find a table." — Philadelphia Magazine

South Quarries
2400 Walnut Street, 215-386-6522. ($) Also located at 1801 Market Street, 215-569-4223. Please see our ad, Page 11

Stellar Coffee
1101 Spruce Street, 215-625-7924. ($) Small café with a friendly atmosphere.

Tuscany Coffee & Tea Co.

Tuscany Café
222 West Rittenhouse Square, 215-772-0695. ($) Tuscany Café features sandwiches, salads, coffee, tea, frozen beverages and a variety of fine pastries on Rittenhouse Square.

Upside Down Café

XandO Coffee and Bar
140 S. 36th Street, 215-222-4545. ($) Also located at 255 S. 15th Street and 325 Chestnut Street, XandO is an extensive coffee house by day and after 4 p.m. transforms into a full-service bar. As the night progresses, table service is added and the atmosphere changes (music and lighting to suit the mood).

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Please see our ad, Page 11
Chinese Rice House
2005 Walnut Street, 215-559-4101. ($$) We specialize in healthy Chinese cooking. Most dishes are steamed (no oil). No grease and no MSG. Lunch special $5.25, Dinner special $7.95 everyday. 40 food item choices.

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Cantonese-style Chinese food.
219 N. 6th Street, 215-925-7266. ($$) Hong Kong-style dim sum. Open until 3 a.m. every night.

City Garden Chinese Restaurant

Five Stars Chinese Buffet
1119 Walnut Street, 215-413-9161. ($$) Great Chinese food.

Golden Empress Garden
601 S. Fifth Street, 215-627-7665. ($$) Open 7 days a week.

H.K. Golden Phoenix
911 Race Street, 215-629-4988. ($$$) Best dim sum in town. Also known for specialty seafood dishes. Parties & catering welcome.

Ho Sai Gai
131 N. 10th Street, 215-426-2100. ($$) Hong Kongstyle dim sum. Open until 3 a.m. every night.

Hong Kong Cafe
3900 Chestnut Street, 215-386-1802. ($$$) Hong Kong-style cuisine right on campus. Dine in or delivery. A favorite of Penn students. We bring Chinatown to University City.

House of Chen
932 Race Street, 215-925-4248/215-925-4272. ($) We are well known for spare ribs, dumplings and spicy foods. Serving lunch, dinner and late dinner until 5 a.m. in the morning. Closed Tuesdays.

Imperial Inn
142-46 N. 10th Street, 215-627-5530/2299. ($$$) Serves a variety of Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese dishes with authentic dim sum served daily. Banquet facilities up to 250 people. Full liquor license.

International Smokeless BBQ Restaurant-Buffet
600 Washington Avenue (South Philly), 215-599-8644/215-899-8845. ($) We invite you to visit the state of the art BBQ and hot pot equipment at your table.

J.C. Chinese Restaurant
1701 S. Eighth Street (Eighth and Morris streets), 215-393-1026. ($$$) Featuring a new approach to oriental cuisine with offerings of chicken wings and a wide variety of entrees. Delivery noon to 1 a.m., and take-out, Free parking. Gift certificates available.

Joe's Peking Duck House

Lee How Fook

Long's Gourmet Chinese

Lucky Dragon
834 Chestnut Street, 215-629-9405/5740. ($) Historic landmark features videos of serene landscapes and small waterfalls that add to its atmosphere, in addition to great Chinese food. Specialties include sesame chicken and seafood combination.

Mandarin Garden
1736 Chestnut Street, 215-567-1059. ($$$) Serves all types of Mandarin dishes. Free delivery available within 10 square blocks. $10 minimum. Best service and cooking — you'll enjoy your meal.

Mandarin Palace
1835 Chestnut Street, 215-557-5280. ($$$) Serves a variety of Mandarin, Hunan, Szechuan and Cantonese dishes for dining in or take-out and free delivery.

Mushroom Greens

Noodle Heaven
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- Bairn's Deli
- Chinese Deli
- Corned Beef Deli
- J. Weather Deli

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- $14-20
- $20 and over

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280 Broad St., 215-755-6919. (S) Enjoy traditional Chinese cuisine, including dumplings and noodle dishes, with a full-service kitchen and music playing in the background.

Ocean City

234-238 N. Ninth St., 215-829-5888. (SS) We serve the best Chinese traditional cuisine Hong Kong style all of kind. Dim sum lunch time. Seafood is our specialty. Seafood always have live shrimp, lobster, crab, fish, oyster and clams. Seafood and live shrimp, lobster, crab, fish, oyster and clams. Seafood is our specialty.

Oriental Gourmet

3401 Walnut St., 215-387-7410. (S) Located inside the Moravian Home.

Pacific Restaurant

801-21 Washington Avenue, 215-413-1762. (S) A family-style restaurant.

Queen Restaurant

7252 Haverford Avenue, 215-879-8686. (SS) Michael L., formerly of Susanna Foo, has expanded his menu to include items of Thai and Vietnamese cooking. Also included is a full vegetarian menu.

Ray's Café & Tea House, Inc.

114 N. Ninth St., 215-922-5122. (SS) Small café restaurant. Serves Thai and Vietnamese food, followed by a variety of coffee and desserts. Received "Best of Philly" for coffee for several years running, including 1996. Coffee is uniquely brewed with syphon makers. BYOB. May come in only for coffee/desserts or both!

Sang Kee Peking Duck House


South East Chinese Restaurant

10 Arch St., 215-629-1968. (SS) Choose from sizzling seaasean chicken, spicy trippe trea, BBQ Spareribs and a variety of vegetarian specialties. Features a macrobiotic kitchen and opera music playing in the background.

Susanna Foo


Szechuan China Royal

727 Walnut St., 215-627-7111. (S) Serves classic Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Szechuan dishes.

Tai Lake

134 N. 10th St., 215-922-0698. (SS) Specializing in seafood.

Tang Yean Restaurant


Zeke's Fish Deli & Bakery

318 S. Ninth Street (South Philly.), 215-627-1601. (SS) A great Jewish Deli for the past 31 years. Under new ownership, Best of Philly for Matzoball Soup. Great selection of Jewish food, some kosher, beer from all over the world.

French

- Beau Monde
- Bistro St. Tropez
- Brasserie Perrier

Beau Monde

624 S. Sixth Street (between Sixth and Bainbridge streets), 215-592-0656. (SS) One of the most spectacular ambiances of food restaurants in Philadelphia. Best of Philly 1998 Best First Date Spot. 1999 Best of Philly.

Bistro St. Tropez

200 Market Street, Fourth Floor, 215-569-9269. (SS) Best of Philly "Best Restaurant You Can't Find." Good reasonable French cuisine with a great view of the river by night. Dine on specialties like Noisette D'Agneau, Galette du Crabe or choose a three course prix fixe for $18.95. Lunch Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Dinner Wednesday-Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Brasserie Perrier

1619 Walnut Street, 215-569-3000. (SSS) Another George Perrier masterpiece. Brasserie Perrier is a first-rate American brasserie. Rated four stars by the Mobile Travel Guide and voted one of the top five restaurants in Philadelphia by Zagat Survey. The newly opened Hong Kong smart looking crowd for happy hour Monday thru Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and for late-night dining. Wine list features small quality-oriented French, Italian and American vineyards that produce wines true to their origins. Brasserie Perrier is the only restaurant in the United States that carries the famous Meteor Beers from Alsace.

Caribou Café


Chin Chin Bar

2809 Market St., 215-725-7551. (SSS) Grace Hannigan, former of Chanterelles, brings his innovative cuisine to the Chin Chin Restaurant and Bar where he adds a French-Aisan flair to this unique location. Chin Chin includes two dining rooms, a bar/lounge and outdoor cafe; as well as seven private function rooms. Prix fixe lunch for $15 served Mon-Fri. Live music with no cover Wednesday-Saturday. Late night menu available in Chin Chin Bar.

Ciboulette

200 S. Broad St., 215-790-1210. (SSS) If you are looking for an exceptional dining experience in Center City, Ciboulette may be your answer! Located on the "Avenue of the Arts" in the Historic Bellevue Building, diners can sample Chef Lino's "wonderfully light" "pink granite" with "amazing" French cuisine from our four course prix fixe menu. Wine cellar recognized as "one of the best restaurants outside of France." Awarded "best restaurant outside of France in the world by Wine Spectator. Ciboulette voted one of America's Top Restaurants, "Best of Magazine and "America's Top Restaurants" Zagat's Survey.

Cuvée Notredame

1701 Green Street (Art Museum Area), 215-766-2777. (SSS) Philadelphia's only Belgian restaurant. $5 bar menu offered 11:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m. daily/1/2 Price Belgian beer 7 p.m.-7 p.m. daily, Dinner Sun to 1 p.m. weekdays to 2 a.m. weekend. $18-20, average dinner from $18-25.

Deux Cheminées

1210 Locust St., 215-790-6200. (SSS) A Four Diamond restaurant, it's more than just two chimneys: This is also one of the city's best French offerings, set in a restored 19th century mansion.

Dock Street Brasserie

16th and Cherry streets (Art Museum Area), 215-496-0413. (SSS) Large, authentic French brasserie with hall grain brewery. Hearty French cuisine—dishes mousse frites, choucroute, chocolate souffle—complemented by handcrafted ale and lagers. Full bar. Happy Hour Monday thru Friday 5-7 p.m., $3 pints. 95 Saturday. Late night menu. Game room with pool tables and dartboard. Seasonal side-walk cafe. Saturday brewery tours. Home of Savage Beer and Tino Fries. (S) Large, authentic French brasserie with hall grain brewery. Also located at 12th and Filbert streets.

Founders Dining Room

Bellevue Philadelphia 500 S. Broad Street, 215-790-2814. (SSS) Located on the 19th floor in the restored Bellevue Building of the Park Hyatt Philadelphia hotel on Broad and Walnut streets. A high dome ceiling and French windows display a panoramic view of the city for a romantic setting. French cuisine with Asian influences for lunch and dinner that change monthly. Perfect for a power breakfast. Dancing and live entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings. Our brunch with the chef on Saturday and caviar on Sunday brunch every weekend should not be missed.

French Bakery and Café

8624 Germantown Avenue, 215-247-5959. (SS) A small, intimate cafe serving breakfast and lunch including soups, salad, sandwiches on croissants, a wide variety of pastries and desserts. We do not have a liquor license but will happily pour your own special bottle.

Grasshopper

4247 Main Street (Manayunk), 215-483-1888. (SSS) Experience the only French restaurant on Main Street! Grasshopper offers the French gastronomic experience without the pretentious price. From salmon ravioli to stuffed French
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Average Price per entree;
$: under $7
$: $14-20
$: $20 and over

Peacock on the Parkway
1700 Ben Franklin Parkway (Art Museum Area), 215-569-2880. ($$) We are a Northern Mediterranean Restaurant. Our cuisine covers Spain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Palate-board menus/lunches — we feature two-course $10 lunch.

Sitar India Restaurant
69 S. 36th Street, 215-862-0818. ($) Small Indian cuisine and catering for special occasions.

Tandoor India Restaurant

The Founders Dining Room

Daytime menu — cheaper prices. Moderately priced Greek and Italian specialties such as Spanakopita, moussakas, Mediterranean vegetable soups and desserts. Contemporary ambiance including glass walls, granite table tops and espresso bar. Live music full bar.

Overtures
4382 Main Street (Manayunk), 215-483-6226. ($$$) Serves homemade Greek and Roman specialties such as Spagetthi alla Putanesca and moussakas; homemade soups and desserts. Contemporary ambiance including glass walls, granite table tops and espresso bar. Live music full bar.

Dimitri's
225 S. 12th Street (12th and Locust Streets), 215-627-9791. ($) Basic provincial food and a lively, upscale atmosphere. Order a variety of moderately priced ethnic appetizers that are served in portions designed to be shared.

Bistro La Baia

Bistro Trattoria Restaurant & Dinner Theatre
120 Lombard Street, 215-925-8880. ($) Italian food and take-out. Features classic Italian cuisine in a homey atmosphere.

AJ's Jazz Underground
1200 Locust, 215-925-7575. ($) Located on the Head of the Broad Street. Carry-out only. Food made to order.

Restaurants are listed alphabetically.

INDIAN

INCA CAFE

108 Chestnut Street, 215-922-3676. (££££) Philadelphia's only restaurant featuring cuisine of Afghanistan. Offers traditional kabobs of marinated chicken or beef, tasty appetizers such as scallop-inlaid dumplings with yoghurt sauce and flaky pastries. Also prepared vegetarian dishes such as chopped spinach, sauteed pumpkin, sauteed eggplant and more.

108 Chestnut Street, 215-922-7322. (££££) Located at 108 Chestnut Street in Old City. Restaurant Bar. Global theme with fairly eclectic food and drink mix — and large specials — always Yuengling bottle and a shot $3. Happy hour 5-7 p.m. Live music Thursday through Saturday.

New City Cafe
10 S. 20th Street, 215-561-6242. ($) Bar and Grill on 20th Street.

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The oldest Italian restaurant in the United States—Dante and Luigi's continues its 108-year tradition with classic Italian specialties, fresh seafood and wonderful nightly specials in their warm, charming "Old World" atmosphere.

**Dante and Luigi's**

**Giuseppe Ristorante**
1305 Locust Street, 215-985-4659. ($$$) Authentic Italian cuisine, including market-fresh poultry, pasta made daily and pizza baked in a wood-burning oven.

**Il Portico**
1319 Walnut Street, 215-287-7000. ($$$) Il Portico features authentic Italian cuisine from Tuscany, in an elegant dining atmosphere. Select from an exceptional menu featuring wines and dishes. Veal and fish. Clothing restrictions. Open for dinner seven days, lunch Monday through Friday.

**La Fournara Trattoria**
636 South Sixth Street, 215-627-9000. ($$) Casual dining atmosphere. Gourmet pizza and pasta.

**La Grotta**

**La Locanda Del Ghiottone**
130 N. Third Street, 215-629-1485. ($$$) 50 seats — open kitchen — daily fish specials, authentic Ligurian Cucina. Chef Giuseppe Little Treasure. BYOB.

**La Viga**
1100 S. Front Street, 215-336-1100. ($$$) Step into this jewel of South Philly, where authentic Italian cuisine is an understatement. Feast on La Viga's homemade desserts like tiramisu, or sample one of the fine wines found in the 18th century wine cellar. La Viga is a cozy lunch and dinner phenomenon that should not be missed. The Best Kept Secret in Italian Food. Average Price per entree:

- under $7: 8
- $7-$14: 20
- $14-$20: 3
- $20 and over: 1

**La Mama's Gourmet Pizza**
2229 Spruce Street, 215-735-7357. ($$$) One-of-a-kind pizza, handmade with the finest ingredients available at the market today. Our brick oven is imported from Europe. Unlike conventional ovens, our wood-fired brick oven can achieve a combination of roasting, baking and smoking — the intense heat from the hardwood seals in the flavor that creates the many wonderful tastes of Mama Palma's one-of-a-kind pizza. Feel free to bring wine or choose from our beer selection. Only cash or check is accepted. ATM on premises.

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**Philly**, 215-757-0663. ($$) Very simple food. Small menu — BYOB — very informal, relaxed atmosphere. No smoking. Hours — Thursday through Saturday, 5 p.m. — 10 p.m., Friday, Saturday evenings 5:30 p.m. — 11 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m. — 9 p.m.

**New Style Pizza**

4016 Chester Street, 215-876-0519. ($$) Great pizza.

**New York Pizza**

1332 Walnut Street, 215-546-5333. ($$) Great pizza.

**Nonnas**

2500 S. Broad Street, 215-551-3560. ($$) Featuring Roman cuisine with 25 different kinds of pasta, veal and lamb chops. Restaurant and bar with upscale decor. Vegetarian dishes are available and fresh salmon, tuna or swordfish every day.

**Ozzie's Trattoria**

1651 E. Passyunk Avenue, 215-755-1581. ($$$) One neighborhood Italian atmosphere with a menu large enough to serve any taste.

**Paglaccio**

1420 Locust Street, 215-545-1845. ($$$) Popular with the younger set for its regional, traditional and modern Italian favorites. Open for lunch and dinner 12 p.m. — 2 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday-Sunday evenings. Happy hour Monday-Friday 5 p.m. — 7 p.m. Half-priced drinks and draughts.

**Pandora's Lunch Box**

1221 S. Broad Street, 215-922-2333. ($$$) Great Italian food in Center City.

**Pasta Cucina**

Bellevue Hotel, Broad and Walnut streets, 215-491-3120. ($) Good, fast past to go. Fresh and done daily. Sauces, soups, salads and sandwiches made fresh daily. Special entrees every day. Delicious pasta dishes prepared before your eyes. Reasonable prices that will suit anyone's budget.

**Peiro's Coal Oven Pizzeria**

1714 Walnut Street, 215-735-8090. ($$$) Also located at 121 South Street. Upscale pizza and pasta eatery. Great place to take a date. Also located at 121 South Street.

**Pizzeria Uno**


**Pizzeria Luigi**


**Pompeii**

121 S. Broad Street (South Philly), 215-755-2770. ($$$) New Age Italian Cuisine — We mix meat and fish in light delicate sauces. A whole new world of Italian cooking. Generous portions of Italian-American dishes, down-to-earth service and not-too-browned desserts. Good spot for a business lunch or pre-theater dining.

**Polo's**


**Poncini**

2041 Sansom Street, 215-751-1175. ($$) Fresh, handmade pastas. Daily seafood specials. Chicken and veal, the finest quality available.

**Portofino**

1227 Walnut Street, 215-529-8209. ($$$) A fine Italian restaurant located near the theater district. Feel right at home as you enter a warm and casual environment. We feature many classic Italian dishes, including both central and northern cuisine. Freshly prepared by two chefs from Italy. Experience differs from that of cooking at home. Discount parking available with validation. Visit our Web site at www.portofino1227walnut.com.

**Powellton Pizza**

961 Lancaster Avenue, 215-387-1213/1260. ($) Founded by a couple of Greek grads, Powellton features pizza, stromboli, steaks, hoagies, chicken fajas, wings, salads, calzones and more. Great for those all-nighters. Open 11 a.m. — midnight! Delivery.

**Priori's**

10th and Wolfe streets, 215-353-9358. ($$) Intimate, family-style Italian dining features muscles, calamari, veal and other specialties prepared by Domenic and Charlie, the third generation of the Priori family chefs. Closed Mondays.

**Ralph's Italian Restaurant**

760 S. Ninth Street, 215-627-6011. ($$$) Owned and operated by the same family since 1900, and a sixtime "Best of Philly" winner. Serving Italian specialties of veal, pasta and seafood. Large second-floor dining room available for special occasions and parties, as well as corporate and rehearsal dinners. Ralph has recently opened a third-floor dining room, ready available to accommodate up to 40 people. We are the oldest family-owned Italian restaurant in the country and are currently celebrating our 100th anniversary.

**Ranazzo's**

1826 South Street, 215-546-1506. ($) Great place for take-out.

**Ristorante Amore**

111 Chestnut Street (Coton and Crescon) (Manayunk), 215-508-1910. ($$$) Magnificent, modern day supper club. Three floors available. We would like to be a host for your private party. Great place for fraternity or sorority parties.

**Ristorante La Buc0**

245 1 Locust Street, 215-929-0556. ($$) Traditional Italian cuisine in an elegant setting, specializing in fresh fish.

**Ristorante La Veranda**


**Ristorante Panorama and Wine Bar**

14 N. Front Street, 215-922-7800. ($$$) Contemporary Italian cuisine in a setting of warm murals and crisp white linens. The wine bar is a dream for every wine connoisseur — 120 different wines by the glass.

**Ristorante Primavera**

1488 Sansom Street, 215-545-7832. ($$$) Italian cuisine with pasta and fish specials daily. Open seven days, 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

**Ristorante San Carlo**


**Ristorante Tre Scalini**

1533 S. 11th Street (South Philly), 215-551-3670. ($$$) Family-run, small traditional Italian restaurant. Bring your own wine.

**Roma**

2400 Lombard Street, 215-731-9711. ($$$) New restaurant. Come and try the homemade meals. In addition, we have 15 specials every night. Three soups daily. Please see our ads, page 13.

**Royal Villa Café**

536 S. 11th Street (South Philly), 215-579-6237. ($$$) Great variety of pasta, seafood, chicken and veal dishes available.

**Saloon**

750 S. Seventh Street, 215-627-1811. ($$) Antiques and folk art paintings grace this handsome dining spot. The steaks and Italian cuisine have attracted a loyal following. There is free parking and live music. Clothing restrictions.

**Salumeria**

Reading Terminal Market, 1110 Filbert Street, 215-882-8150. ($$$) Italian food, specialty salads and hoagies. Take-out only. You have to try this place.

**Savvy's Pizzeria**


**Sfizzio**

1411 Main Street (Manayunk), 215-493-9400. ($$$) Features "Italifornia" food - in other words, California-inspired Italian cuisine. Features well done pizza, roasted meats, pastas, salads and desserts. A place to be seen. The Greenhouse features the "Vodka Bar," housing America's largest collection of premium and imported vodka. Valet parking. Lunch and dinner daily, plus a Sunday brunch. Open seven days.

**South Philly Bar & Grille**

2026 S. 12th Street, 215-339-8699/215-336-8833. ($$$) Features calamari and mussels. Also on the menu are antipasto, steak, chicken dishes and other seafood and Italian specialties. Full-service bar.

**Spaghetti Warehouse Italian Grill**

1026 Spring Garden Street, 215-787-0784. ($) A casual family restaurant that seats over 500 people, featuring spaghetti entrees, ravioli, chicken and veal parmigiana and other great Italian food. With free parking and a full bar offering one of the best values in town.

**Spasso Italian Grill**

34 S. Front Street, 215-592-7661. ($$$) Upscale Italian spot in Manayunk. Features include modern Italian cuisine and are currently complemented by dimly lit dining room with brass and mahogany details. Seafood and veal are specialties. Desserts are made in-house. Award-winning Sunday buffet brunch between 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.

**The Wurst House Pizza**

4301 Baltimore Avenue, 215-386-1450. ($) If you want the best, then you've got to go to The Wurst House. Pizza, steaks and a large selection of Micro Beers.

**Tiramisu**

525 S. Fifth Street, 215-925-3335. ($$$) Tiramisu offers Roman Jewish cuisine — compliments of the friendly staff. The private dining rooms and a wood-burning brick oven. Specialties include artichokes cooked in olive oil and garlic in an earthware pan, as well as an extensive menu including veal, chicken, seafood and pasta. Open for dinner seven nights. Rooms available for private parties.

**Toto**

1407 Locust Street, 215-546-2000. ($$$) Features include modern Ital-

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**Box Lunches**

**Traditional Pita Deli Sandwiches**

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ian dishes, including veal, fish, lamb and chicken. All new ambiance and decor. Also very new and innovative "eleftti," a meal of appetizers.

Towne Pizza
1901 Pine Street, 215-545-7738. ($)
Family owned and operated for over 30 years.

Triangle Tavern
1339 S. 10th Street (10th and Reed), 215-467-8683. ($$) For over 50 years, students have been coming to South Philly's famous Triangle Tavern for an unforgettable night of fun. Generous, inexpensive homemade food (ravioli, mussels, pizza, clams), hysterical live band, singing waitresses, cheap pitchers and free lot parking. Come as you are, we guarantee you'll have a ball!

Tuscan Twenty
2001 Hamilton Street (Art Museum Area), 215-569-7500. ($$$) Serves fine Italian cuisine with international influences and wonderful desserts. Secluded patio dining available in season.

Upstairs at Varalli
1345 Locust Street, 215-546-4200. ($$$) Excellent northern Italian cuisine known for its freshness and outstanding value. The pasta is made fresh daily, and each item on the menu is prepared to individual order. Located on the Avenue of the Arts with an expansive view of the historic Academy of Music.

JAMAICAN

Jamaican Jerk Hut
1436 South Street, 215-545-8644. ($$) Jamaican Jerk Hut is an authentic Jamaican restaurant serving up traditional Island cuisine. Jerk chicken and pork, curry goat, homemade Island spices as well as chicken, beef and vegetable patties. Very popular with students.

Uhrurus

Victor Café
1903 Dickinson Street, 215-468-3040. ($) Known as a "music lover's rendezvous" to opera buffs, the cafe is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year. The DiSefalo family is the third generation of the original owners. Proudly features live opera singing nightly. Italian cuisine, free-range veal and vegetarian dishes.

Villa Di Roma
936 S. Ninth Street, 215-592-1295. ($$$) Family-style Italian specialties, such as chicken Neapolitan, and special pastas such as Ziti Franci, in an old-style Italian restaurant located in the Italian market.

Aoi Japanese Restaurant
1210 Walnut Street, 215-985-1938. ($$$) The menu features an extensive selection of noodle dishes, sushi and sashimi. Offers a sushi and cocktail bar and a vegetarian menu as well. Aoi has "original" all-you-can-eat sushi and provides a wide variety of Japanese menus.

ASO Sushi
719 Walnut Street, 215-351-9166. ($) Serving full line of Japanese Cuisine. Open Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. No smoking. Bring your own alcohol until we get our license.

Buddakan
325 Chestnut Street, 215-574-9440. ($$$) Spectacular ultra-chic decor with incredible Pan-Asian cuisine.

Fuji Mountain
2030 Chestnut Street, 215-751-0939. ($) Great for large parties and fun for birthday celebrations. Fuji Mountain II is the second in a chain of Japanese restaurants serving not so cheap, but tasty eats. Serves more than 30 different Maki sushi. Happy hour — 25% off. Students get discount — 10% off. Karaoke available every night.

Genji

Hikaru
607 S. Second Street, 215-627-7110. ($$$) Just off of South Street, this place can really get hopping because of its well-known sushi and tempura, which qualifies as the most extensive offerings in the Delaware Valley. You can dine in either the beautiful greenhouse or the tatami room. Also located at 4346 Main Street in Manayunk, 215-497-3500.

Joy Tsin Lau
1026 Race Street, 215-592-7227. ($) One of the biggest restaurants in Chinatown, it can seat 1,000 people in four dining rooms. The house specialty is dim sum.

Kissao

Meiji-En
19 N. Delaware Avenue and Callowhill Street, 215-592-7100. ($$$) Enjoy your meal at a tableside grill or a cozy table, both in a delightful waterfront setting overlooking the Delaware River. Featuring steaks, seafood, sushi. Live jazz Saturday night and Sunday Jazz Brunch.

Oasis
1799 Walnut Street, 215-751-0888. ($$) International cuisine featuring a sushi bar, chilled sake bar, gourmet salad bar and entrees that represent a worldly palette. Oasis offers a full bar and cocktail lounge; great atmosphere with two waterfalls, two skylights and a two-story atrium; open kitchen for the curious diner; and private parties for up to 100 persons. Serves lunch, dinner, late night snacks and weekend brunch.

Pod
3836 Sansom Street, 215-387-1803. ($$$) Creative oriental dishes and sushi shipped along an elliptical conveyor belt. Please see our ad, Page 11, 40. Please see review, Page 9.

Shiroi Hans
222 S. 15th Street, 215-735-4444.


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($$$) Japanese cuisine. Sushi, sashimi, tempura, teriyaki, donburi, nabe, specials.

Shogun

**Teriyaki Boy**

**Tokyo Sushi Bar/Bed & Breakfast,**
222 Lombard Street, 215-922-7181. ($$$) This newly styled restaurant offers excellent Japanese-Thai cuisines. Specialties include lobster harka kiri and the Tokio sushi bar open until midnight daily. Come stay at the Tokio Bed and Breakfast. And don't forget to book parties in the new Tokio Ballroom.

**Wasabi House**
343 S. 13th Street, 215-732-4790. ($) Great, inexpensive sushi.

**KOREAN**

Fork and Chopstick
112 S. 40th Street, 215-382-3465. ($) Lunch or dinner buffet.

Han-Wool
3600 Chestnut Street, 215-382-6221. ($) Recently opened in this new location, you won't recognize the former site of Carney's now that the restoration is complete. Featuring fine Japanese and Korean food, you can sample sushi, sashimi, teriyaki and tempura. Japanese beer and wine.

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Korea House

Delicious, healthful and satisfying meals.

Pastoral Korean Restaurant
205 S. 13th Street (South Philly), 215-545-8511. ($) All Korean foods including Hal Gogi (BBQ).

**MEXICAN**

12th Street Cantina
114 N. Third Street, 215-546-0181. ($) Some of our cousins tell us that when they eat in our restaurant, they feel that they are actually dining at a comfortable, cozy home in Mexico. The atmosphere is laid back and casual. Our food is authentic, with everything being prepared fresh. Portions are generous. Prices are very affordable. Center City location is BYOB.

El Mariachi al Bourse
21 S. Fourth Street (between Market and Chestnut), 215-625-4835. ($) Authentic Mexican food, best margaritas in town. Live mariachi music Friday and Saturday starting around 6 p.m. Also Latin Cancun Latin Nightclub Friday and Saturday nights 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (Salsa, Merengue, Cumbia, Bachata) $5 cover charge Fridays. $5 cover before 11 p.m. Saturdays. $10 after 11 p.m. Live bands every Saturday.

Hot Tamales Café

Mad 4 Mex
3401 Walnut Avenue, 215-382-2221. ($) Mad 4 Mex is a uniquely styled California-Mexican restaurant offering a striking atmosphere. Mad 4 Mex offers a wide selection of micro-brewed beer. Fresh margaritas — frozen, on the rocks and several exotic flavors. Lunch specials from $3.55. Half-priced dinner specials from $6.50. Join us Monday through Saturday from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Half-price food from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week. Check out our $1.00 all draft beer and half off all tequila cocktails. Monday through Friday 2 p.m.-4 a.m. Student half off food with valid ID.

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Mexican Post Restaurant & Bar
104 Chestnut Street, 215-923-5233. ($) Mexican Post Restaurant & Bar is Old City's only open for delicious Mexican diners, snacks and drinks. Great chicken quesadillas. Their enchilada supreme is a popular choice. A basement route is complete. Featuring fine Mexican and Korean food, you can sample sushi, sashimi, tempura and tempura. Japanese beer and wine.

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2174 Chestnut Street, 215-733-6859. ($) Some of our cousins tell us that when they eat in our restaurant, they feel that they are actually dining at a comfortable, cozy home in Mexico. The atmosphere is laid back and casual. Our food is authentic, with everything being prepared fresh. Portions are generous. Prices are very affordable. Try the burritos and enchiladas.

Tequila's
310 Locust Street, 215-546-0181. ($) Mole poblano, ceviche, cream of black bean soup and other tasty Mexican classics, complemented by a selection of Mexican beers, 40 different types of tequila.

The Khyber
56 S. Second Street, 215-236-5866. ($) Located between Market and Chestnut streets. A fun bar and pub to hang out at, listen to live music or select tunes from the most eclectic juke box in town and meet new and interesting people from all over. Sample any of over 100 brands of beer, domestic, imported and microbrews. Nosh on one of the best burritos in town including our special vegetarian burrito.

Zócalo
3900 Lancaster Avenue, 215-895-0139. ($) Contemporary Mexican cuisine located in University City. Fine dining in a casual atmosphere. Featuring fresh-made tortillas, fresh meats, fish and 34 premium tequilas to choose from. Please see our ad, Page 24

**MEXICAN Post Restaurant & Bar**

Alayan's
605 S. 4th Street (South Philly), 215-922-5333. ($) Great action at the grill with friendly service and live entertainment. Dive bar with an outside garden seating. Non-smoking. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner: 11-11 weekdays, 11-12 Friday/Saturday.

Bitar's Pita Hut & Market

Cedar's
615 S. Second Street (between South and Bainbridge), 215-925-4850. ($) Located between Bainbridge and South Streets, Cedar's, family-oriented and run, features fresh food and daily specials. We are unique with our Lebanese hospitality. Voted "Best of Philly" in Philadelphia Magazine in 1986-93, 1995-96 and also 1999 for best hummus.

Kahobesh
419 Walnut Street, 215-396-6081. ($) Serving their famous teabags and curry dishes.

Maccabea Restaurant
125 S. 12th Street (South Philadelphia), 215-925-9451. ($) Located between Bainbridge and South Streets, Maccabea Restaurant offers a variety of middle Eastern and deli cuisine. Glatt kosher.

Marrakesh — East Coast's Premier Moroccan Restaurant
517 S. Lehigh Avenue, 215-925-5929. ($) Located between Bainbridge and South Streets, Marrakesh offers authentic Moroccan food. They have a Kids menu, which is available on request. Celebrating their 23rd anniversary. Open every evening 5:30-11:00. Also by Ed's Buffalo Wings and Pizza.

Mother's Cantina
4241 Market (Manayunk), 215-426-2569. ($) Specializes in hard-shell crabs. $1 each on Mondays and Tuesdays. Thursdays, "Best of Philly" for its buffalo wings, which are $2.60 each on Mondays and Tuesdays. Also nightly drink specials.

Bike Stop
205 S. Quince Street, 215-627-1862. ($) Gay bar, leather oriented.

Bishops' Collar

Bob and Barbara's
1509 South Street, 215-455-4511. ($) Local "institution" bar featuring $3 special — can of Pabst Blue Ribbon and shot of Jim Beam whiskey. Every Friday and Saturday night music by Nate Willey and the Crew. Please. Thursday night drag show

**CALIFORNIA-MEXICAN**

($$$) Japanese cuisine. Sushi, sashimi, tempura, teriyaki, donburi, nabe, specials.

Shogun

Teriyaki Boy

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El Azteca
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**Harmony Chinese Vegetarian Restaurant**
385 N. Ninth Street, 215-637-4520.

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129 N. 11th Street, 215-413-2290.

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**Gourmet Organic Essene Cafe**

117 South Street, 215-925-2764. ($$)
Specialties include pad Thai and jumbo shrimp and chicken in curry-coconut sauce.

**Thai Singha House**

2393 Chestnut Street, 215-382-8001. ($$$)

Authentic Thai cuisine in a very warm atmosphere. Specialties include fire game hen and spicy shellfish. The daily lunch special is $6.50. Also offers an $8.95 Sunday brunch and a $5.95 early bird special.

Four time Reader's Choice Award from City Paper. Philadelphia Inquirer says exotic and delicious. Call for details.

**Amazon Juice**

5401 Walnut Street, 215-387-3170. ($$)

Located inside the Moravian Cafes.

**Center Foods**

1525 Locust Street, 215-732-9000. ($$)

Lunch/dinner, limited seating, handicapped accessible. Vegetarian and vegan options. Whole goods emphasis.

**Cheap Art Café**

200 S. 16th Street (South Philly), 215-735-6560. ($)

Modern American diner open 24 hours, seven days a week. Breakfast and lunch items available at all times. We offer many vegetarian items, in addition to burgers, steaks, desserts and coffees. All desserts are now made in-house and change almost daily.

**Frite Shop**

619 South Street, 215-351-7855. ($$)

A Belgian fry 'frite' shop, serving only Belgian fries. Belgian fries are twice fried for extra tenderness inside, extra crispness outside. Topped with one or more of 15 different homemade sauces. This style of shop is popular in N.Y.C. and L.A. Winner of Philadelphia Magazine's Best of Philly, 1999 for french fries. Winner of City Paper Editor's Choice Award for Best Fries, 1999, as well as other smaller awards and notables.

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Great Vietnamese cuisine.

**Le Colonial**

1623 Walnut Street, 215-851-1623. ($$$)

Lounge; award winning banquet rooms.

**Nam Phuong Vietnamese Restaurant**

746 Christian Street, 215-629-4002. ($$$)

Features high-class Vietnamese dishes. Shrimp wrapped on sugar cane, grilled meatball with salad and rice paper, grilled beef on bamboo skewer. Vietnamese crepe, chicken, shrimp, beef sauteed with lemongrass and curry sauce. Spring roll, summer roll.

**Orfeo Restaurant**

3729 Walnut Street, 215-567-5000. ($$$)

Located in a historic brownstone off Rittenhouse Square. Orfeo is an elegant setting for small celebrations or spontaneous meals away from the mundane. With flavorful southeastern Asian influenced dishes and innovative style, Orfeo will become your favorite place to dine. Available for private parties. Student discount from 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Visit our Web site at www.orfeo.org.

Philly1.com cafe now open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Orfeo location. Philly1.com offers free internet access with coffee drinks, bagel sandwiches and desserts.

**Sho Xe Lua Viet Thai Restaurant**

907 Race Street, 215-627-8883. ($)

Live seafood (lobster, crab and shrimp) and special beef noodle soup. Vermicelli combinations.

**Vietnam Palace**

232 N. 11th Street, 215-592-8596. ($)

Casual Vietnamese dining Monday through Sunday. Located in Chinatown.

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