Audience Wins in Victorious "Purle"

PARIS, FRANCE—

Although beginning a new college drama group always involves in- ternal conflicts, the Free Paris Drama Ensemble put on a flawless production last night to the delight of the audience. The play, directed by Jeanne Boucard, was a bold and entertaining exploration of the human condition, and its reception was met with enthusiastic applause from the throng.

In the play, "Purle," the main character is a struggling writer who is forced to confront his past and come to terms with his inner demons. The performance was particularly powerful, with the actors delivering nuanced and powerful performances that left the audience in awe.

The production was a testament to the talent and dedication of the ensemble, and it is clear that the group has a bright future ahead of them. The team is looking forward to continuing to grow and develop their skills, and they are excited to take on new challenges and projects in the future.

The audience was deeply moved by the play, and the, "Purle" was greeted with thunderous applause at the end. The success of the production is a testament to the talent and hard work of the entire ensemble, and it is a credit to the dedication of their director, Jeanne Boucard.

Review

The.
Houston HaM 2nd floor room 246 at Room 4 CA Monday through welcome Celestmo Pennoni President. Pen Senior Banquet locusll He needs your help will be a meeting en Friday. Dec 11.

VXMAS PARTY TODAY

39th & Chestnut Streets   With the purchase of any

349 9000 daily til 2am   salad, sandwich or entree.

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AS14.25 Value

STRIKING PUBLIC EMPLOYEES: Banish them or bargain with them? • CASINO GAMBLING: Boost to the econ- 

immediately, headed by Sir Charles Porte, millionaire 

said. "Some of the singers have been with us for over 25 

company and star! again." D'Oyly Carte Co. Will Close LONDON The D'Oyly Carte Opera, producer, diplomat, and Sullivan's famous Savoy Operas, has ended a hunger strike on her behalf. "I feel happier now that the matter has been settled" Liza Alexeyeva said after 

her husband. "I will still have a hunger strike... but I am not quite so worried that she might not have

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Trash Problems Create Tension On Sansom St.

By DONALD WATTS

Tension runs hot between the residents of the 400 block of Sansom St. and several of the many service actions located in the area.

The矛盾点 lies in the fact that the service agencies, who provide vital services to the community, are often located in close proximity to the homes of the residents.

The矛盾点 has been exacerbated by the influx of refugees, who have moved into the neighborhood in recent years. Many of the refugees have difficulty adapting to their new environment, which has led to tensions between the residents and the newcomers.

In addition, the service agencies themselves face challenges in maintaining a balance between their mission of serving the community and respecting the privacy and autonomy of the residents.

The矛盾点 has been ongoing for some time, and the city is currently working to find a solution that can address the concerns of both the residents and the service agencies.

City Limits

Residents of the 400 block of Sansom St. are concerned about the influx of refugees in the area. They fear that the increased population is leading to a growing dichotomy between the residents and the newcomers.

The矛盾点 is especially pronounced on Sansom St., where the large number of refugees has caused a significant increase in traffic and noise.

Residents are also concerned about the state of the neighborhood. They report that the area is often littered with trash and that there is a lack of proper sanitation facilities.

The problem is compounded by the fact that the service agencies in the area are often located in close proximity to the residents' homes. This has led to tensions between the two groups, as the residents feel that their quality of life is being affected by the presence of the service agencies.

The矛盾点 is a complex one, and finding a solution will require a collaborative effort between the residents, the service agencies, and the city government.

The next step will be for the city to engage in community planning and development to address the needs of both the residents and the newcomers.

"My opinion is that they placed them here and abandoned them," said Rudd, an attorney who represents the residents.

"We are at the point of getting along very nicely, and then all of a sudden, people come in and disrupt the neighborhood," Rudd said.

"We have gone from bad to worse," Rudd said.

"I am not sure if I am right or wrong," Rudd said. "We are in a situation where the residents are not sure what to do."

Rudd said that the city has not done enough to address the problem.

"We need to have a meeting among directly involved parties," Rudd said.

Rudd said that the residents and the service agencies need to come together to find a solution that will work for everyone.

"We need to have a meeting among directly involved parties," Rudd said. "We need to have a meeting to find a solution that will work for everyone."

Rudd said that the city needs to take a more proactive role in addressing the problem.

"The city needs to take a more proactive role in addressing the problem," Rudd said. "We need to have a meeting among directly involved parties."
Kudos

Mark Cart and the residents of Dallach College House, for enduring and enjoying a semester filled with bushy beards, staring telephone calls and physical contact.

To Vice President Eustace Smirke, for revolving on the campus gently and so elegantly in the bullets, scheduling a rafts against racism and reading frequently for interest against inscrutability.

To these student leaders and protesters who stigma to that most decorative expression outside of the national observance in October.

To Mr. Lachrymology and his acolytes, for deriding an inscrutable set of administrative provisions including initial steps toward their implementation.

To Fres Freudent delivered the Students for a News Issue, for seeking so unceasingly to obtain the release from the Soviet Union student unions.

To the I.E. League athletic directors for selecting the record number of the faces of the I.C. League Union for picking a new fall season.

To the Standards Announcer, for mourning its automatic decision for spring and coming up with a ers.

Catcalls

To Mr. Carle, for beginning his tenure as president so tardy, and with so little vision. Weaves an articulai catcall for Reader's Digest.

To the world, for making so much for the students, for winning its way to the national championships, and for the women's field hockey team, for securing the Ivy championships.

Mr. Blue to Bob LaRosa

And God Said...

"Who do you ask all of this power and authority in your hand?"

"Because," God replied, "It makes a better atmosphere."

-- Stanley Olsen

God had a lot to answer for, and He knew it.

The heavens were Expenses for the New York Times, aiming up with the New York Times, Richard Nixon, and President Johnson for failing in their countries. We called him a better President so slowly, and with so little vision. We called him a better President with so little grace there, and making sure all responsible. We knew there was no collective responsibility anywhere, Barry Manilow was on the bulletin board, and the public image was, "I think so much wanted a Ronco."

"Look, I know I'm depressed," God said, "It's been a bad day."

"What have you done with the White House, Francis?"

"I've got to go off to Bamberger's in a pinch!", "I've got to go off to Bamberger's in a pinch!"

"And then make small talk while I base my head on the paper.

"That's the problem," God replied. "I've had to go off to Bamberger's in a pinch!"

-- John Star, "And God Said..."

Letters to the Editor

An Offensie Public Display

To the Editor: The staff of the Penn Women's Center, would like to respond to the "Offensive Public Display" article published in the Penn Daily News last week.

We, the student body, feel that the article was a gross misuse of the free speech rights of the student body.

The women's rights movement is a very important and powerful one, and we believe that every student should have the right to express their opinions freely. We also believe that the university should support and protect the rights of all of its students.

We, the staff of the Penn Women's Center, would like to respectfully request that the university take steps to ensure that the rights of all students are protected.

The staff of the Penn Women's Center. 4013 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
The View from DuBois

By Mark Carter

At the close of each semester I take some time to review the current and the past. To me, this is an opportunity to reflect on the issues between departments, to put things in proper perspective. I can see that there is a lot of progress being made. It is not a matter of "good" or "bad" but how they contribute to the whole. Progress is sometimes "ready" or "not". It is, in most cases, only a matter of perspective. When we look at the world from different perspectives, the problems that result are not the same as if we were to look at them from different perspectives.

I am a member of the Student Senate. This body oversees and ensures that the student body is aware of its rights and the policies that are in effect. It is a place where the student body can make its voice heard. It is a place where students are encouraged to participate in the decision-making process.

I have been a member of the Student Senate for the past two years. I have had the opportunity to see how the Senate functions and how it affects the students. I have seen how the Senate has been able to address some of the issues that have affected the students.

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The house had incurred an igni-
tion two days earlier from a lighted-
ning fixture. The fire had caused some
smoke to enter the house, according
to a representative of the University
Fire Department. The house manager
and residents were able to contain the
damage, but a danger to life was
identified.

The house manager and residents
were able to prevent the fire from
spreading to other parts of the house.

The fire was caused by a short-circuit
in one of the electrical outlets. The
source of the fire was traced to a
short-circuit in the electrical wiring.

The house manager has notified
the University of the incident and
plans to review the electrical wiring
system to prevent similar incidents
in the future.

The University has established
precautionary measures to prevent
similar incidents in the future.

The University has also launched
an investigation into the cause of the
incident to determine the root cause.

The University is committed to the
effective implementation of
precautionary measures to prevent
similar incidents in the future.

The University is also investigating
the incident to determine the root
cause.

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The Year in Review

January

Tuition Hike, "Killer" Game

By G. PERIER CAHILL

January’s board meeting was a tense one, as the board members, including students, were asked to vote on a tuition hike. As a result, the University’s affirmative action plan was called into question.

As a result, the University’s affirmative action plan was called into question.

The end of January saw the University’s affirmative action plan continued to be met with tension.

February

Administrative Changes Come With Hackney

By MICHAEI SAMBER

In February, the University announced David Hackney as its new president. Hackney was chosen for the position, especially after an advisory commission reviewed the University’s affirmative action plan.

March

Growing Costs Cause Concern For U. Students

By G. PERIER CAHILL

On March 15, the University announced that the President’s budget had been cut. The announcement was met with concern from students and faculty who were worried about the University’s financial situation.

April

Manno Column Sparks Debate Across Campus

By DONALD WAFNER

April 15 saw the release of Manno’s column, which sparked debate across the University. The column was met with mixed reactions from students and faculty.

The President announced that the University had received a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

May

A new study was released that showed the University had received a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

June

The University announced a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

July

The University announced a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

August

The University announced a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

September

The University announced a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

October

The University announced a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

November

The University announced a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

December

The University announced a $2 million to $4 million in federal grants.

Soviet Student Prevented From Studying Here

By MARK BRIDMAN

September 20

The Soviet government has prevented the student from entering the United States to study at the University of Pennsylvania.

The student, a PhD candidate in physics, was denied a visa by the U.S. consular authorities in Moscow.

The student, who has been studying at the University of Cambridge in the United Kingdom, was denied a visa on the grounds of "security concerns." The student had previously been denied a visa for the same reason.

The University of Pennsylvania has expressed concern over the student's situation and is working with the U.S. government to resolve the issue.

November 12

U. Withdraws Recognition Of Kappa Sigma

B. PETER CANELLOS

November 12

The University of Pennsylvania has revoked its recognition of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, a social organization on campus.

The fraternity has been struggling to find new members in recent years, and the University has been under pressure to revoke its recognition.

The University has cited "breaches of conduct" as the reason for revoking recognition.

The fraternity has expressed disappointment and has filed an appeal with the University's student affairs committee.
Gail Sheehy’s PATHFINDERS retails for $15.95. At Encore it’s only $10.37.”

New From the Author of PASSAGES

PATHFINDERS
From Gail Sheehy, the author of the phenomenal bestseller PASSAGES, comes another landmark work. PATHFINDERS explains why and how some people negotiate life’s crises while maintaining an inner sense of well being. This is one of those rare books that can profoundly change your life.

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  - This author compiled this expanded folio of his works. Among these are poems, short stories, and an array of sketches.
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- **AFTER MAN**
  - A ZOOLOGY OF THE FUTURE
    - This remarkable book presents an extraordinary future based on the known principles of evolution. The Earth in the future could be a vast ocean ofUranus. This is a tale of the future written by the man who conceived it.
    - Encore Price $10.80

**Science/Nature**

- **AFTER MAN**
  - A ZOOLOGY OF THE FUTURE
    - This remarkable book presents an extraordinary future based on the known principles of evolution. The Earth in the future could be a vast ocean ofUranus. This is a tale of the future written by the man who conceived it.
    - Encore Price $10.80

**America**

- **THE TIMELESS RIVER**
  - This book depicts the entire length of the Mississippi through the eyes of those who knew it best.
    - Encore Price $25.00

**Fiction**

- **SPRING MOON**
  - This book tells the story of a woman's journey to forgiveness and freedom. It explores the challenges of the past century and the hope of a new tomorrow.
    - Encore Price $9.60

**Reference**

- **WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY**
  - This is the first college dictionary to reproduce the entire text of the entries in a single volume. It includes virtually ALL the drugs generally prescribed by U.S. physicians and other medication.
    - Encore Price $15.96

**More Gift Books...**

- **THE ROLLING STONES INTERVIEWS**
  - This is the definitive book on the band. It is the most exciting and most entertaining book ever written about the Rolling Stones.
    - Encore Price $25.00

- **THREE PLOTS AND A MIRACLE**
  - This is the story of a young woman's journey to understanding and forgiveness. It explores the challenges of the past century and the hope of a new tomorrow.
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**Entertainment**

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  - This is the book that will fill the reader with joy and enthusiasm for photography. It is written by the legend and the legend and the legend.
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    - Encore Price $15.96

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  - 869-5050

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  - West Chester Pike & Eagle Rd
  - 628-5050

- **WAYNE**
  - 205 N. Lancaster Ave
  - 964-5050

- **JENKINTOWN**
  - 481 Old York Rd
  - 617-5050

Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sundays 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Questions Remain In Evacuation of McNeil

University Police again refused to comment on thc McNeil Building evacuation yesterday, but a city police detective said his office was searching for a juvenile in connection with the incident.

A woman who witnessed the chase and the search said she charged police that University Police and McNeil Building Administrator Elizabeth Moran had ex cused a lack of judgment during the evacuation itself.

University Police Detective John Hart and Moran had issued the evacuation order, but when asked about the evacuation, he declined to answer. Moran refused to comment on any aspect of the decision to evacuate McNeil was made jointly by several officials, including University Police Chief Detective Mike Carroll

Several people who were in McNeil at the time received a message from Moran and other officials that there was a bomb scare. The source claimed the order was issued.

A Christmas Checklist

Plan ahead now so you won't forget anyone or anything!

- Special cards for special people
- Parcel Post wrap
- Boxed cards
- Moneyholders
- Gift Wrap
- Gift Tags
- Candles
- Thank You Notes
- Gift Decorations
- Partyware
- Invitations
- Stacking Stuffers
- Greeting cards
- Thank You Notes

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A Security Pacific representative will be on hand to answer all the questions you may have. Check with your Placement Office for sign-up information and further details on our January 11, 1982 visit. We invite all those unable to attend to forward resume to:

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SECURITY PACIFIC BANK Early Supports Minor Opportunity Employment.
Retrospective

Essay by:
Ben Alman
Rande Anmuth
David Belsky
Steve Cohen
Mark Pochapin
Mike Ungerleider

Photos by:
Ben Alman
Rande Anmuth
Doctor Bachner
David Belsky
Steve Cohen
David Fields
David Gladstone
W. Owen Lampe, Jr.
Mark Pochapin
Mike Ungerleider

Special thanks to:
Les
Leslie Frank
TO: the managers of the DP Mallroom/Tear sheets/Campus Events/Classified/Phones/Logging/Editorial Typing/ Morgue Managers-

Jennifer, Jim, Mike, Melissa, Richard, Michael and Shanl

THANXI

Adrienne, Tom, Rich, Bill, Warren
Zena, Eric, Beth, and MaryLou

You’re invited to attend an
Open House to Discuss
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5:00 p.m., December 30
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New York, New York

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in Town Hall Bagel窒息

Stir It Up and Don't Stop

BRISTOL Price $1.00

Blit A Night to the A.

I want to raise your interest in a subject you may not think of much, but it's very important to what happens in the world we live in.

The story of a 13-year-old girl in rural Tanzania is a microcosm of the global economy. It tells of a young girl's struggle to overcome poverty and seek a better life for herself and her family. It's a story that illustrates the power of education and the importance of making informed decisions about our investments.

In Tanzania, like many other developing countries, the futures market plays a crucial role in stabilizing the economy and providing a source of income for farmers and traders. However, the lack of information and education can prevent people from making the most of these opportunities.

That's where an innovative program developed by computer genius Jerry Panlelidis comes into play. Panlelidis' computer program provides forecasts for commodity prices, helping individuals and businesses make better-informed decisions about their investments.

The program is based on complex algorithms that analyze historical data to predict future trends. It takes into account various factors such as weather patterns, crop yields, and global economic indicators.

Panlelidis, who has a degree in computer science, developed the program during his college years. He founded a company called Market Digest and has been managing a pool of investors since then. The program has been tested and refined over the years, and the results are impressive.

One of the key features of the program is its ability to forecast prices for different commodities, such as wheat, corn, and cotton. Panlelidis says the company has generated a 300 percent return on investment for its clients in the last year.

The program has been particularly successful in predicting price movements for soybeans, which are a major crop in Tanzania. Panlelidis says the company has been able to help farmers and traders make better decisions about when to buy and sell their crops.

Panlelidis is passionate about using technology to make a positive impact on the world. He says he wants to use his skills to help others succeed and make a living.

The program has been well-received by those who have used it, including farmers, traders, and investors. Panlelidis says he's received many testimonials from people who have benefited from his forecasts.

Panlelidis is proud of his work and says he's always looking for ways to improve the program. He's currently working on developing a mobile app version that will allow users to access the forecasts on-the-go.

When asked about the future of the program, Panlelidis says he's excited about the potential for expansion. He hopes to bring his technology to other parts of the world and help more people succeed.

In conclusion, the program developed by Jerry Panlelidis is a great example of how technology can be used to make a positive impact on the world. It's an innovative solution to a pressing problem and shows how the power of education and informed decision-making can make a big difference.

As we move into the future, it's important to consider how we can use our knowledge and skills to make a difference in the world. The program developed by Jerry Panlelidis is a great example of how this can be done.

Thank you for your attention.

[Signature]

Jerry Panlelidis, Computer Genius

[Company Name]
Irvine $125

The audience with wide eyes, a sweet smile, and an offhanded smile. The most engaging, yet humble, performance was given by Robert Raben as the stereotypical character of Gitlow Judson in the part of Gideon Judson, a family member who acted as the peacemaker to the loquacious and opinionated Robert Raben as his progressive-minded son both offered humorous and serious roles. Especially toward the end of the play, one can feel the strength of the family members and the importance of working together in a fight for a common cause.

The audience's ability to laugh at some such as "darkie," and at objects such as When given the chance, the actors never misstep. "Purlie" attitudes do not exist now. Yet, we play strongly reads the situation of history. For bringing insights into the black experience through this cultural and historical tool, the entire company should be commended. For all you have done this semester. Good luck--

Scott and Robert

MEERLE -
This ad probably made your life.

Everyone-
I'll never forget.
Keep dreaming.
Someone.

RITA and HELEN-
Even when it was really late, you managed to bring some morning into our lives. For all you have done for us, and for all you have given us, our thanks and our love.

Scott and Robert

Drama Group Triumphs in 'Purlie Victorious"

To the 97th--
Thanks for making a learning experience so much fun.
We'll never forget you-the Staff.

To the 97th--
Thanks for making a learning experience so much fun.
We'll never forget you-the Staff.

Butcher 3

"Quite the Floor."
Thumbs for an amazing semester. Good Luck for Finals. Happy Holidays.
Love,
Leah

The Staff

Jin-

Shake

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with members of the UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM PARBERRY, conductor

SCHUBERT

Mass in Bb

HANDEL

Coronation Anthem

"The King Shall Rejoice"

and motets by BRUCKNER

Friday, December 11, 1981 8:30 PM

Tabernacle Church

3700 Chestnut Street

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Partially funded by S.A.C.

**DEAR STUDENT NURSE:**

The Air Force is now accepting nurse applicants for placement after graduation...some graduate nurses will be considered for placement prior to receipt of state boards.

We also offer:

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**WHITMAN-CHINA**

(Continued from page 1)

He said that, up to this point, the U.S. government had an investment in the program, but added that China's Communist government would have to weigh the benefits in terms of the military use of the technology developed in the program.

Both Solomons and Prywes said the Chinese government was providing much more funding for the program.

"While in Shanghai, the Chinese government provided most of the money for the project," Prywes said. "We were only asked to provide our technical expertise and advice."

Solomons said, "We are looking for a friendly partner."

Both Solomons and Prywes said the Chinese government was providing much more funding for the program. Solomons added, "This is not the first time the Chinese have done this. They do put up much more funding for the program, but added that since then, the Chinese have put up much more funding for the program." Prywes said that the Chinese had never said no to any idea proposed to them in China.

Both Solomons and Prywes said that China's government had not yet agreed to a final funding proposal. Solomons added, "They have not yet agreed to our final proposal for the project."

"The Chinese have been very helpful, industrious people who keep their word and are working very hard to bring themselves up to the industrial and technological standard of the United States," Prywes said.

Soldiers agreed to volunteer for communications with the Allen Group, a London-based company, and said that they were "one of the educational ex- changes between the U.S. and China, and I believe that the Chinese prospective was "one of a kind" that...

**HUP Patient**

A no-nonsense new face and a positioned one are at last.

The public gained knowledge of the disease through a play and movie called "The Elephant Man," he said. "This was a particularly compelling story of the life of John Merrick, a..."

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**DEAR STUDENT NURSE:**

The Air Force is now accepting nurse applicants for placement after graduation...some graduate nurses will be considered for placement prior to receipt of state boards.

We also offer:

- 5 month internship program for new BSN's
- Choice of assignment, specialty, month of consideration and a reply given prior to an obligation
- Basic training not a requirement (14 Day Orientation)
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- Graduate school available
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For detailed information call collect 609-724-3070 or write 800, Box 463, Dillsburg, PA 17019.
To the DP Sports Staff:

Thank you for all that you’ve done over the last year. And congratulations on being part of the best collegiate sports staff in the country.

Love,
Mackey

Dear Jay,

Thanks for a great season.

Gio and Roma

TO THE UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES:

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Today is the final issue of
The Daily Pennsylvanian.
for 1981.
Publication resumes
Tuesday, January 12, 1982

Office Hours:
December 14 - 18 9 AM - 4 PM
December 18 - January 4 CLOSED
reopens Monday, January 4 at 9 AM

The Daily Pennsylvanian wishes everyone
good luck on finals and the
Happiest of Holidays!
Gymnasts Open with Frostburg

The women's gymnastics team, one of Penn's most successful and talented teams, will open its season Saturday against Frostburg State. Coming off of an undefeated year which saw the entire team qualify for the regionals, the gymnasts cannot help but feel confident about this season. "Everyone will be returning from last year's team including three new freshmen, so we have to feel optimistic about the upcoming year," said the team's head coac

The three seniors on the squad are Traci Ingram, Suzanne Katz, and Chris Webster. All of them, cousins, Laurie Steinberg believes, will make significant contributions to the team this year. "We are expecting alot from all three of them," said Steinberg. Against Frostburg, Katz will be competing in the uneven parallel bars and Webber will be on the Balance Beam. Although she is currently dealing with a strained ankle, Ingram, who normally competes in all four events, uneven bars, beam, floor exercise and vault, will compete in all four events this weekend. Luedtke with experience as well as inexperience, there are are number of returning gymnasts who will repre

The rest of the gymnastics team, senior co-captain, Steinberg and Barbie Cantwell, will compete in all four events as well. Cantwell, who is currently nursing a back injury, has been on the team for five years and the pole vault is something that the freshmen can no doubt handle. "She has that extra gift that shows she's "continued,"\n
Karen Cartotto, Cantwell's roommate has a year of experience, and although she is new to the sport, she is one of the hardest workers on the team. One of four freshmen, she had a fine season last year, and she should emerge as one of the standouts this season. Although the team was undefeated last year and the Quakers won six of the regionals, their berth second in the nation to Yale, it is hard to judge how they will fare this season with so much of the team defected to the NCAA. Penn's chances for a possible national ranking are not expectat

Like any other opening day event, the Berwyn-Wilmington match next Thursday, September 28, will be a good indication of where its strengths and weaknesses lie. Although they are not expecting a very formidable opponent, the Berwyn-Wilmington match will be a good indication of where its strengths and weaknesses lie. Although they are not expecting a very formidable opponent, the Quakers are looking to score well and to prepare themselves for when the season takes form late in October. Because some AIAW teams have defected to the NCAA, Penn's chances for a possible national ranking are not expe

Although the team was undefeated last year and the Quakers won six of the regionals, their berth second in the nation to Yale, it is hard to judge how they will fare this season with so much of the team defected to the NCAA. Penn's chances for a possible national ranking are not expectat

Quaker Oats

The Quaker Oats Company and the National Hockey League (NHL) are in a tie for the Flash of the League championship. With both teams tied for first place, there will be a play-off game on Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. at the Quaker Oats Coliseum to determine the Flash of the League champion. The Quakers will play the Buffalo Sabres in the play-off game. The Sabres are currently leading the league with 12 points, while the Quakers are tied with the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Islanders at 11 points each. The Sabres are coming off a 5-3 victory over the Islanders, while the Quakers are looking to bounce back from a 2-1 loss to the Islanders on Saturday. The play-off game will be a battle of two of the hottest teams in the league, with the winner moving on to the next round of the playoffs. It will be an exciting game for hockey fans, and it is sure to be a close contest.

I would like to thank the following for their support and assistance throughout this semester.

For more information or an appointment for your massage, call 222-5941.

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Friday, November 11, 1983

PIT BARBECUE

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- 40th & Chestnut Streets

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**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

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**Hours**
- Weekdays 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Saturdays & Sundays 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 40th & Chestnut Streets
It's Villanova And Then It's Sayonara

Cagers Face Wildcats in Big Five Battle, Then Head for Far East

BRIE'S HABITS
Bob Weinhauer didn't have to say a single word to his basketball players. He didn't have to look deep into their eyes, either. Weinhauer was no magician, but he knew they would

explore the game plan. Weinhauer's gym is no Sun

Villanova. The atmosphere inside the gym was electric. It was 4:30 p.m. on December 16, 1974, and the Quakers were facing a Big Five foe, the Villanova Wildcats. In fact, if you ask any team that has ever faced a Bob Weinhauer team, "Regardless of when the game is, we know what to expect."

The Quaker head coach. In fact, you'd think someone could have just pressed the "reset" button on the clock and started the game over again.

That's a fact which no doubt makes Bob Weinhauer's teams a little more than just a name.

"It's a tough one for us," said Kitt, "but we're prepared to get tough."

The Pennsylvania Daily News

"Our freshmen are coming along fine," noted Brown, "and they are, in fact, better than we anticipated.

"We're looking forward to the Big Five game tonight. I think our kids are playing well and with a lot of confidence, because they've been playing with heart and with intensity."

"I don't think we play with heart and intensity," said Kitt, "and I don't think we play with a lot of confidence."

"I think we have a better chance of winning tonight," Kitt said, "but we'll see what happens."

"I'm not sure how strong Brown is," Weinhauer said. "But I'm sure they're going to show up and play well."

"They're not going to show up and play well," Kitt said. "They're not going to show up and play well in a straight-forward manner."

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Whipple slated him as an integral part of Villanova's lineup in last year's contract between the Quakers and the Wildcats. Villanova is not a one-man team, but Bob Weinhauer has had the coach of Pennsylvania.

The Key is Villanova's ability to dominate a Big Five foe, then fold against the nation.

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Holiday Guide 1981
A Supplement To
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Rich Rabinoff
Advertising Coordinator
Tom Janover
Eric Jacobs
Sales Manager
General Manager

Special Thanks To:
David Gladstone, Scott Heller, Elaine Song, Helen Sessoms, Mary Lou Schaffer, Beth Lusteg and the DP Sales Staff.

On The Cover:
Awash with light, City Hall majestically towers above a sparkling South Broad Street in this late-night view. The street and trees, adorned with Christmas lights, are signs that the Holiday Season is here.
Cover Photo and Design by Eric Jacobs.

Not The Usual Stocking Stuffer
From the sleek and practical to the chic and trendy, a quick look at some of this season's more unconventional local gift offerings. By Margot Cohen. Photos by Rich Rabinoff.

An Index to Advertisers
A brief guide to our advertisers, their merchandise, and where to find them.

Strutting Their Stuff
One of Philadelphia's grandest traditions takes to The Street again this New Year's Day in a dazzling display of color, music and local culture. A Mummer museum-keeper talks about the Parade. By Ann Binder. Photos by David Gladstone.

Partridges Don't Come Cheap
The Twelve Days of Christmas may cost you more than you think. Even the most traditional gifts don't come cheap. Follow the bouncing dollar sign through this musical price survey. By Rich Rabinoff.

Sunburn or Frostbite?
Whether you prefer snow-covered slopes or white, sandy beaches, your options are many but your time is running out. By Darcy Feingold.

A Lonely Holiday
Not everyone's holiday season is a happy one. But some members of the Philadelphia community are trying to change that. By Marilyn Selby.

The Daily Pennsylvanian Advertising Sales Staff, Fall 1981
Jeffrey Bell
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Mike Kennedy
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Not Your Usual Stocking Stuffers

Are There Really Gifts For The Person Who Has 'Everything'

By Margot Cohen

It's a dreadfully slow season, the shopkeepers moan. Money is tight, generosity is no longer popular, and even the kiddies are getting shafted. Nevertheless, the wealthy, the generous, and the ingenuously have latched onto some novel gift ideas this Christmas.

For your favorite tense executive, Bailey, Banks, and Biddle is stocking a classier game than the Rubik's Cube. It's a brass jigsaw puzzle, set in onyx plexiglass (black plastic in layman's terms). The sleek toy nests cozily in a plush bed of black velvet. For $240, it makes a purely pragmatic gift: the calming puzzle is cheaper than weekly treks to a psychoanalyst.

The sleek toy has a bit of a bizarre slant. "The Brooks Brothers Diary" contains a smorgasbord of information tucked between its monogrammed, fake leather covers. Amid the daily calendar pages, detailed charts present statistics on the consumer price index, immigration, the standard of living, and other topics of general interest. (The careful reader notes that the incidence of syphilis has doubled since 1975.) The diary costs $21.50.

Brooks Brothers crustily advises that "we don't carry trendy items — our customers usually choose traditional, tasteful gifts." However, one of its annually popular items does have a bit of a bizarre slant. "The Arms and Legs" offers do-it-yourself nooses. The kits run from $11 to $16.50, not including batteries, and come in the shape of stars, hearts, and fuse boxes. They are bought by those who would rather be Stromberged directly, a beauty salon in The Bourse is offering gift certificates for "a day at Topper's," guaranteed to make your skin smoother than Harvey's Bristol Cream. The star treatment includes an exercise class, facials, a haircut with a perm or coloring, manicure and nail sculpture (Michelangelo couldn't do better), luncheon, and makeup application, all for $115. Another $35 buys limousine service to and from The Bourse, so that you don't require a pedicure as well.

But enough presents for adults. What would Christmas be without greedy little children who clomp down the stairs at 4 a.m. to break their new toys with glee? Unfortunately, even children's presents are being taken over by that greedy breed, grownups. "Everyone is buying them, and not just for their kids," says a weary toy-store saleswoman. This season's sought-after game comes in a fairly small box, marked enticingly: "The challenge! GOBBLE OR BE Gobbled! Joy stick - control monster as he gobbles green food to score points. . . Monster must avoid Coward Bogey quickly to score maximum points."

Continued on Page 5
A hairstyle with a natural appearance starts with a quality cut.

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(Across from dental school)
Call for appointment: 387-6803
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Guide
To Advertisers

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FRIENDLY FLOWERS
315 S. 45th Street
(Between Spruce & Pine)
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-387-5533
Some Unusual Stocking Stuffers

Continued from Page 3

No wonder they're going quickly. The "Packria Monster" — a Pac-Man video game clone — is chock full of intellectual challenge, for only $44.95.

In stuffed animal land, competition is fierce. "Bears, bears, bears!" the proprietress of Newman's toy store shouts emphatically. "Bears are very big. They are the in thing." She recommends German-made "Steiff" bears for maximum huggableness.

The new kid on the block is Macho Moose, a $9.95 stuffed animal whose droopy brown ears belie the rough-and-tough connotations of his name. He doesn't straddle a motorcycle, or have a pack of cigarettes stuck up his sleeve; in fact, he seems more like a Liberated Moose. But that's not too catchy.

The kids might get a kick out of the stocking stuffers sold at Glorious Seasons, on South Street. Garlic Mouth and Hot Pepper bubble gum, whoopee cushions, and stink perfume are a good way to get revenge on the brats for breaking those expensive toys in five minutes. Jumping candies, really two shells compressing a spring and staying together with tight plastic wrapping, are also a real gas.

Keep in Touch, a card and chotchka shop in The Bourse, carries more innocent stocking stuffers. The owner says that "nothing preppy sells any more," but most university students would delight in a mug full of pencils stamped with little green alligators. The store also sells perfumed erasers shaped like light bulbs, better than Chanel No. 5 to erase those nagging pencil marks from behind your ears.

And what would Christmas be without Christmas carols? The perfect trendy gift for the holiday is practical, traditional, and is endowed with lasting beauty and style.

"Some people ask us to send them with big red bows on top," says the clerk at Wurlitzer's. Yes, imagine their eyes when you unveil the Steinway "M" model, the ultimate in grand pianos. Just remember to hide the price tag: $11,750.

Pictured (clockwise from top): The Great Hall at the Bourse Building; getting a haircut at Toppers; and topping it off with exercise at the adjacent Bourse Nautilus.

PHILADELPHIA DEPARTURES

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ARUBA
from $654.00 to $703.00

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from $499.00 to $549.00

BARBADOS
from $599.00 to $753.00

ST. MAARTEN
from $631.00 to $1030.00

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4 days/3 nights from $269.00 to $329.00

Packages are all inclusive: • 8 days/7 nights • Airfare • Hotel Accommodations • Transfers • Meals • Taxes • Sports Activities • Wine & Cigarettes • No tipping allowed

ACAPULCO
from $469.00 to $699.00

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Negril Beach Village = A Must
Couples = A Plus
Club Med = A Lift
Sandals = The Ultimate

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL ASTON JAMES OR HELENE FISHMAN AT (215) 574-0666
The Mummers Have Been Tickling Our Fancies For Over 80 Years With Some Fancies of Their Own

By Ann Binder

They have 40,000 strutting legs. They glitter. They glow. And they bring joy to Philadelphia for twelve hours each year.

They're the Mummers. And starting at 7:45 a.m. this New Year's Day, their spell of song, dance and revelry will once again be cast over the City of Brotherly Love.

The Mummers are a Philadelphia tradition — one that began in pre-colonial times. "When immigrants arrived in the area, they brought their special holiday customs," said Mummers Museum Executive Director Joseph Dinello. These customs included shooting guns New Year's Eve to drive away evil spirits, visiting from house to house reciting rhymes, and riding and shouting through the neighborhood streets dressed as clowns.

The festivities eventually blended into a single unique tradition which, in 1901, was organized by the city of Philadelphia into the New Year's Mummers' and Shooters' Parade. "Oh! Dem Golden Slippers" became the parade's theme song and a variation of the Mummer: Comics, Fancies, and Struttering Band.

The Mummers are famous for their own traditions. "There's a strong connection between those who took part in that first parade and today's Mummers. "Everybody down here has ancestors from the 1901 parade," John Tooler of the Quaker City String Band said. And each family has its own traditions.

"Certain things still exist that each family brought into mummery," Dinello said. "Maybe you have a special way of making a costume, play a certain instrument, or have a special dance. These are handed down from generation to generation."

That continuing heritage is easily evident when watching the parade. Children, as young as 16 months can be seen marching (or being carried) by their fathers or their grandfathers. "We have three generations marching in one parade," Tooler said.

The family is the mainstay of the celebration. "My whole family helps me build my costume, it's a family affair," Dinello said. "It might be the man carrying it in the parade, but their hopes and dreams ride on it too. That's what makes it so special, I guess."

Also special is that the Mummers' Parade strictly belongs to the Mummers. It is their own money and work out there. "Compare the Mummers' Parade to the Rose Bowl or the Orange Bowl," Dinello said. "They are great parades, but you always hear this float was built by General Motors, or by funds from General Motors, Westinghouse, or some other big corporation."

Mummers, to raise money, collect club dues, have block raffles, and perform in parades around the country. "We do whatever we can do that's legal in order to be able to strut," Dinello said.

Though the prize money is greater than $200,000, when divided between the winning groups, it does not come close to covering parade expenses. Feathers, a necessary adornment for a Fancy or String Band member, cost $40 a dozen and costumes often have 3000 to 4000 feathers each.

"This year our costumes will cost from $27,000 to $28,000," Tooler said. "The top prize for the String Band is only $8,750."

"That small thing cost me $50," said Dinello pointing to last year's headress wearing a dozen boas.

Besides money, Mummers and their families sacrifice much to the parade. Clubs meet weekly year round. On January 2, they begin preparations for the following year's parade, deciding on themes, costumes, music, and dance. "We've been doing drills for our precision routines three hours, two nights a week since October," Tooler said.

And even though all family members pitch in making costumes, the time-consuming. Dinello's 1981 costume took him and his family seven months to complete. "We started it in June and were still working on it a few weeks before the parade," Dinello said.

Some of the larger groups now have professional costumers make their body suits. Still, all make by hand the elaborate backpieces for which the Mummers are famous.

These backpieces are large and ungainly plywood structures which rest on the shoulders, and can weigh as much as 225 pounds. "Once, Mummers went dressed out on the Street after practicing all year; their costumes were so big that the width of Broad Street was not wide enough for them," Dinello said. "All the routines had to be changed."

S trutting in the annual event may not be the safest way to the spend the New Year. "In high winds, with a heavy backpiece a man could be killed. There have been injuries," Dinello said.

"A couple of men have gotten blown down. If it's a captain, nobody is supposed to touch him. Once you touch a captain who falls down, you're disqualified," Tooler said. "He's got to get up himself and there's no way to do that wearing a heavy backpiece."

For all the hardship, the parade is something a true Mummer could never do without. "One man's doctor said marching in the parade would kill him. The man replied 'Not marching will kill me even more,'" Dinello said.

"These are not professional people," Dinello added. They have other jobs. This is a hobby they do solely for their enjoyment. Tradition, brotherhood, and pride — those are the reasons for being a Mummer.

"If you win, like champions in any sport, it's a feeling you can never convey," Dinello continued. "Tears come very easily when you lose."

Such pride keeps the parade going with most of its traditions intact. In 1974, though, females were admitted as Mummers. The reaction has been mixed, with those not in favor seemingly in the minority.

"It broke the tradition," Dinello said. "All the women that work behind the scenes feel they are part of it though they don't march. They are not the women who want to parade. It's something we live with now and eventually there will probably be some good female Mummers."

On the whole, the most important aspect of the parade has remained. As the parade gets bigger (and better, according to Dinello), it manages to feel like a large block party where all are welcome. In fact, many South Philadelphians have an open house that day. "Mummers and spectators just wander in and out getting food and drink," Dinello said. "It's a celebration."

Dining part of Broad Street offer different advantages to parade enthusiasts. City Hall is the site of the ultimate polished performances. But the true grassroots of the parade remain in South Philadelphia. "You see people getting dressed right there on the street, others practicing and making preparations," Dinello said.

Don't go to the Mummers' Parade expecting to be a mere onlooker. "All the enjoyment and excitement are right there on the street," Dinello said. "It's a celebration."

As the days before Parade-time dwindle away, Dinello said the nervousness and excitement are beginning to mount. "The largest outpouring of joy and happiness and celebration of the human spirit, that's the Mummers Parade. But you really have to come out and see one because trying to describe it can never do it justice."
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**Partridges Cost More Than You May Think**

By Rich Rabinoff

In 1968, Christmas would have cost you about $15,000. Now, according to Everybody's Money, a Madison, Wisconsin-based consumer publication, Christmas will cost you in the neighborhood of $44,848.40. That's just about three times as expensive than 1968.

Cost of Christmas? Actually, it's the cost to you if you were to give to your true love the gifts spelled out in the traditional song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The tab would run you as follows:
- One partridge at $14, in one pear tree at $15.
- Two turtle doves would cost you $10.
- Three french hens weigh in at $36.
- The four calling birds run $140.
- Five golden rings (fourteen karat, of course), run an even $1,000.
- Six geese-a-laying could be yours for just $60.
- Seven swans could swim into your heart for $1,260.
- Eight maidservants could milk for you on an eight hour shift at the farm wage of $3.38 for a total of $1216.32.
- Nine ladies could dance in your home (paid at union wages) for $6,000.
- Ten lords-a-leaping would cost you $1,250.

16 weeks — so they can leap around with ease — would make you $1,260 poorer.
- 11 pipers, paid at the standard rate of $11/hour plus 20-percent for the band leader, would run you $145.20 an hour.
- And 12 drummers, paid the same as the pipers, run $158.40/hour.

Now, you say, there's no way that all of that costs $44,848.40. But the people at Everybody's Money remind us that, according to the song, the first day we give a partridge in a pear tree and on the second day we give two turtle doves AND another partridge and another pear tree. And so on and so on...

When you factor it all out and sum it all up, this year's cost of Christmas is, in fact, $44,848.40. Makes those little electronic games seem inexpensive, doesn't it?

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Sunburn or Frostbite

Travel Options are Many
But Your Time is Running Out

By Darcy Feingold

San bums and snow bunnies, pack your respective gear. Christmas is right around the corner, a mere 16 days away. Travel arrangements can be made as easily as falling on and off an airplane. Finding that airplane, though, might be a slightly harder task.

According to Michael Fuchs, campus student representative for Eastern Airlines, "It's practically impossible to book a flight now to, say, Puerto Rico. A lot of airlines have cheap flights to the West Coast and P.R. but you can't get on them." Quite simply, says Fuchs, "It's too late."

Delta Airlines does have a few seats left on some flights scheduled for select days over the break. Fort Lauderdale can be had for $139-$159 one way and a round trip "Super Saver" ticket to San Francisco is $450. Pan Am will fly you to Florida for $124. Coming back costs another $124 but for a tan in winter, some people will pay anything.

An option that is a little less taxing on the pocketbook — but possibly a bit more straining to mental health — is trekking to the south by train. The Amtrak fare to Florida is $179 round trip. And the sole provision is that you must return within 40 days. Trains leave twice a day from 30th Street Station. The major setback to train travel, as usual, is the time. The trip takes about 24 hours. And, like your airborne counterparts, you'll find that reservations are scarce this time of year.

The flip side of the vacation coin features snow covered mountains, hot toddys in the lodge, and frostbitten fingers. Some of the best deals around are packages offered by the Penn Ski Club.

"There's a 30-inch base up at Sugarloaf," says Eric Rahr with excitement. Rahr, a University student, is organizing a ski junket to Sugarloaf, Maine on January 28. For $230, skiers get transportation to Maine, a mountainside condominium, five-and-a-half days of lift tickets and many "little extras."

According to Rahr, approximately 80 people are already registered and there's room for more. For information, Rahr can be reached at 387-5631.

For the Mormon skier or just plain snow fanatic, there is also a group venturing west to Salt Lake City, Utah. The group of 40, led by student Dave Baledjkan, will ski from December 31 to January 7 and the $495 fee covers airfare, lodging within 40 minutes from the runs, 5 days lifts, and breakfasts.

According to Baledjkan, "Conditions are supposedly excellent this year." There are only a few spaces left, so if you are interested, call 387-3217.

If your dream is to spend Christmas on the gay streets of Paree, well, anything is possible. The airfare courtesy of TWA is $566 one way. Or you can walk the cobble ed lanes of London for $494 round trip if you fly Pan Am.

Wherever and however you plan to travel it's smart to shop around. Some airlines give package deals or have special rates that you can discover with a little research.

If train and plane fares exceed your funds then you might try driving to your destination. National Car Rental will lease a car to any student over 18 years old who can produce adequate identification. The smallest, cheapest car available is only $139 a week — you supply the gas and mileage is free. One-way rentals are available, but the price is considerably higher. "If there's 3 or 4 people in the car it can save them a lot of money," suggested one National agent.

Whether it's a colada, a toddler, French wine, or Mom's hot cocoa that is your goal, your Christmas break plans should be made as soon as possible.

And if you are not "getting away from it all" over the vacation, then take this advice from Fuchs of Eastern Airlines: "For Spring break people should plan now," he says. "Definitely."

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It's Not Always A Merry One

For Some, Christmas Is A Time to Help The Less Fortunate

By Marilyn Selby

To most people, the holiday season is marked by fat men in red suits standing on street corners and ringing bells while "shoppers rush home with their presents," but for the thousands of homeless and destitute, Christmas is a time of loneliness and endless expenses.

Social service agencies in the city have programs specifically for the homeless. In University City, the People's Emergency Center at 3311 Chestnut Street provides food, clothing, and shelter for people with emergency needs.

"We will not turn anyone away," said Shelter staff person Julie Jackson. "We operate a 24-hour referral service so that if we can't help someone, we can send him to someone who can.

The Shelter provides services to families and women. Single men are never permitted to stay at the shelter and single women may only stay on the weekends. The Shelter was founded 10 years ago as a weekend-only project to provide services when other agencies closed down.

Recently, the service has been expanded to seven-day care because of the increase in homeless people in the last four years, Jackson said.

"Part of the problem is a lack of access to existing social programs," she added. "A family may have trouble meeting their bills because of a lack of funds so it gets evicted. Then it loses its welfare eligibility.

"Our main clientele are families who have been evicted. This situation has gotten progressively worse over the last four years and we expect the new federal social service cuts will add greatly to the problem. People who get cut off of food stamps and welfare will find that they have to pay the same and growing bills with less resources. We expect an increase in evictions," Jackson said.

Jackson said the Shelter witnesses a greater rise in donations during the holiday season because, a lot of times, it's a big time commitment. "We need people who will go through training so that they can deal with any crises, whether it is over the phone or at the door. It can be frightening.

There is usually no rise in voluntarism during the holiday season because the center is basically a college program, Jackson said. It was founded by Bob Edgar, a former chaplain at the University who is now a state senator for Delaware County, and Jim Halen, the Drexel University chaplain. The largest number of volunteers come in the beginning of the semester.

While time commitments are harder to make at the end of the semester, the Shelter does see a rise in donations during the holiday season.

The Salvation Army also offers short-term crises intervention for homeless women and children through its Family and Personal Services department. Women can receive temporary housing up to two weeks while they receive help or are referred to another agency. It has no facility for single men.

The Army headquarters at 701 North Broad Street is the only shelter with housing facilities. The center serves about 250 people a week and is staffed by Bob Edgar, a former chaplain at the University.

"I'd like to see more programs on campus," Dangel stated. "At Yale, students can get credit for volunteer work and the programs are wholly integrated into the classes. Here, other groups such as the C.A. and Hillel have programs, but there should be something pulling them together."

"I'd also like to involve the Interfraternity Council in any coordinated effort we make," she added.

Some students may be afraid of resentment from the people they are trying to help. "I've dealt with that. They always appreciate the help I can give."

"I get so mad at students who think they can throw 50 cents at a homeless person's conscience," Dangel said. "These people don't realize what a great feeling you get from really doing something for others and putting some of yourself into your work."
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