**Preprofessionalism**

**Job Concerns Lead Students To Shun Arts, Study Business**

By MICHAEL NADIS

Most students at the University are not interested in an education in liberal arts, but are instead interested in business.

This is because of the major emphasis on business courses in the curriculum. Since the 1950s, the percentage of students taking courses in the liberal arts has decreased from 52% to 17%.

In the same period, the number of business courses increased from 4% to 14%.

In addition, students have been more interested in business because of the increased job opportunities in this field.

**Dietrich To Reopen in January**

The Undergraduate Assembly has made a decision to reopen the Dietrich dining hall after several months of being closed.

The hall was closed due to inadequate funding from the University administration. The decision to reopen was made after a series of meetings with student representatives and University officials.

The reopening of the hall will provide a much-needed dining option for students who have been relying on other dining options.

**Probe Leads To Resignation Of Ass't CAS Dean**

By NINA H.

CAS's associate dean for finance, Philip W. Williams, resigned last week after the University's investigation into financial irregularities.

Philip W. Williams, who had been on the job for several years, was accused of embezzlement.

The probe was initiated after several students came forward with allegations of financial mismanagement.

The University announced yesterday that Williams had resigned and that a new associate dean would be appointed.

**Eyeing the Future**

Scheie Sees World of Vision

By JACOB COHEN

Ophthalmologist Harold Scheie has seen a world of vision in his career, which is part of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University.

Scheie has treated everyone from Miss America to the President of the United States.

He has been awarded numerous honors for his work, including the Academy Award.

Scheie has been a leader in the field of ophthalmology and has made significant contributions to the understanding of vision.

He is known for his work on cataracts, glaucoma, and other eye diseases.

Scheie has written extensively on the subject of vision and has published numerous articles and books on the topic.

**UA Chairman Urges Army Policy Review**

By BOB D.Shipley

Undergraduate Assembly Chairman William J. Williams has called for a review of Army policy at the University.

The review is necessary to ensure that the University's policies are consistent with the Army's goals.

The review will also help to ensure that the University's policies are fair and just.

**UA Ends a Year of Broken Promises**

The Undergraduate Assembly has ended a year of broken promises.

The Assembly began the year with high hopes, but the year ended with a feeling of disappointment.

The Assembly failed to achieve many of its goals, which included improving the quality of life for students and increasing the number of available courses.

**Univac Woes Plague Students**

Breakdowns Disrupt Work

The Univac computer at the University has been experiencing frequent breakdowns, causing delays in the completion of student assignments.

Students have complained about the delays, which have affected their ability to complete final projects for the semester.

**News Analysis**

Weick's without major goals for the future have been a point of his time, events on campus and results from a recent poll, the University has a better chance for success in the future.

At the beginning of the semester, Undergraduate Assembly President John M. Weick announced that the assembly would focus on improving the quality of life for students.

The assembly has made progress in this area, but there is still work to be done.

The University administration has acknowledged the need for change and has committed to working on the issues raised by the assembly.

The assembly will continue to monitor the University's progress and will report on its findings next semester.

**Inside**

At the University, the last of the semester. Page 1

**FAR EAST**

The newly elected Board of Visitors in the Far East now holds offices in all student good luck charms and false in general. We know it won't help, and suspicion will last.

**Eyewitness**

At the University, the last of the semester. Page 1

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**Campus Events**

**TODAY**

**HARMONY OBJECTIVES**

*NOON to 1 p.m.*

Bibliophiles, Commune and Common Sense: A Dialogue of Contrasts (Ike and Zola)

**BRENT WINTER - ACADEMIC ADVISOR**

*3:30 to 5 p.m.*

Schedule of Graduate Degrees and Advanced Certificates: A Walk-Through Tour

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

*4:30 to 5:30 p.m.*

Ratification of 1982 Spring One Acts as a Preliminary Meeting for Ensemble's Spring One Acts

**JITEK IN 15 MINUTES**

*4:30 to 5:30 p.m.*

Jette McMurtry - Jette McMurtry is a writer and columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. She will discuss the art of story-telling.

**COLLEGE HOUSE GALLERY**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Private Viewing: Progress of Tyler Society of Students of the University of Pennsylvania, New York City, Chicago or Paris.

**WEEKEND**

**MENUS**

*4:30 to 7:00 p.m.*

Mediterranean Sailors (76-77)

**MAISON FRANCAIS**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Bienvenue a la maison. All welcome!

**LA CASA MISPANICA**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Television viewing and screening. Rentascope (600)

**INTRODUCTION TO ORTHODOX**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

2nd floor lounge. 5-7 p.m. Conservative - CA Audit. Reformation - Orthodox - Hillel Chapel

**LA TERTULIA**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Los viernes de la casa. All welcome

**REDUCED RATES**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Holiday housing specials apply. Rates available from noon Thursday, November 25, 1982.

**FLAT RATE RENTAL**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Apartment available for winter quarter. Contact Judy—

**PRAYER MEETINGS**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Agreement. On the Canadian terms:

**MAUDIO UNOFFICIAL**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Funding by SAC

**MARATHON III**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Halla, NR SON 9AM 6015

**COLLEGE HOUSE GALLERY**

*5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Private Viewing. Progress of Tyler Society of Students of the University of Pennsylvania, New York City, Chicago or Paris.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**CHRYSLER, UAW REACH SETTLEMENT**

*8:00 to 9:00 p.m.*

AUBREY S. WINDSOR

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**

*8:00 to 10:00 p.m.*

Holiday housing specials $9 per night.

**COLLEGE BOWL**

*8:00 to 10:00 p.m.*

A National College Trivia Contest

**TO THE PRODUCTION STAFF**

*8:00 to 10:00 p.m.*

Thank You For All Your Help. Good Luck On Finals. See You Next Year.

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*8:00 to 9:00 p.m.*

Effective July 1980, all employees and all third parties having access to classified information at the Agency shall be screened through the New Sensitivity Process.

**HOLIDAY HOUSING**

*8:00 to 9:00 p.m.*

Available at 2000 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

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Double Deck Football Field is a First

By BRICK ZHAY
The enormous, horseshoe-shaped, brick and mortar structure that looms on the eastern end of campus is the largest stadium in the United States, and, for its size, in the world.

As early as 1903, the temporary sealing facilities in the stadium were made permanent. In 1922, the arrangement was made and what now constitutes the largest scoreboard in the country was installed. In 1923, Franklin Field opened its gates for the first time. The inaugural event was the first contest to play for the Ivy League championship. The Pennsylvania gridders brought a national championship to their new home as well.

The land the stadium was built on was once the site

In 1946, the ENIAC project was completed, and the ENIAC project of 1946 was completed, bringing the ENIAC project to its current capacity of 10,000. The ENIAC project was completed, and the ENIAC project of 1946 was completed, bringing the ENIAC project to its current capacity of 10,000.

The head of the local authorities -- a cash-take facility for the teams and drastically reduced the number of teams that could take part in the game -- said he was glad the new scoreboard was installed. The ENIAC project was completed, and the ENIAC project of 1946 was completed, bringing the ENIAC project to its current capacity of 10,000.
Minority Presence

The Editors,

I have very much appreciated the opportunity to serve as an underclassman in the University's non-discrimination policy. This has been a very good year for students of color, and I have enjoyed the challenges that the diversity brought.

The use of a particular have been helpful and that our diversity will be preserved. One past president,果然,allowed only the use of a particular minority group, which was not acceptable to the community. The same speaker is not acceptable to the community. The same speaker is not acceptable to the community. The same speaker is not acceptable to the community. The same speaker is not acceptable to the community. The same speaker is not acceptable to the community. The same speaker is not acceptable to the community. The same speaker is not acceptable to the community.

One of the best ways to show that we are not just satisfied with the status quo is to make sure that every student is treated with respect and dignity. This includes ensuring that minority students are given equal opportunities to participate in all aspects of university life.

The University is committed to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students, including those from underrepresented groups. We are proud of the progress that has been made in recent years, and we will continue to work towards creating a truly diverse and inclusive community.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Staff – Fall, 1982
To the DP Sports Staff:

I thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for your dedication, your ambition and your perseverance over the past year. Never will I forget my experience with — as you’ve been called before — the very finest college sports staff in the country.

Bryan

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Lovely, Spacious 2 Bedroom Colonial Brick Excellent Roommate Opportunities** Quiet Suburban Community - Close to Shopping and All Forms of Transportation ONLY 1550.00 per month plus heat or 1410.00 includes the heat and hot water

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40 minutes to Philadelphia

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641-8255

Peter

It’s happened and I can’t figure out why. I don’t know that it couldn’t have happened, but I just don’t know. Love, Robin

Peter and Mark—

Long live the Brachyseratops.
—E. SPUP

FREE TRAVEL
FLORIDA
NO CHARGE
CALL TODAY
FOR.Details

Dear DGD,

Thanks for being a really special friend. Love,

a matlwy Coke fanatic

Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Executive Director Nominated to the position of Executive Director of the University of Pennsylvania. Corre- 

Dr. David J. Newburger — Please call (215) 349-6600 or write: leyond the University. The search committee is 

Pennsylvania Health Affairs, 119 College Hall CO, Philadelphia, PA 19104. The Committee requests 

applications and nominations from candidates in the academic community. Nominations are due by January 31, 1983.

— Williams

(continued from page 1)

Card Tracy said word processing on college campuses is more serious than people realize.

"From now on we’ll have to be more selective with the international students," Tracy said.

The application procedure also provides resources to those applying from abroad. "For example, Wharton freshman Kristoffei Ooens, who applied from Nor-

much more by the University of Pennsylvania, said applications to the American universities are completely different — the decision to admit someone is made more on the basis of transcripts. In many cases, a committee has to 

Field Director Paul Temple said the most common application error was that applications were incomplete. "It’s something that most admissions officers are not familiar with," Temple said.

Dr. David J. Newburger — Please call (215) 349-6600 or write: leyond the University. The search committee is 

Peter, thanks for putting up with me and the DP, sharing my traumas and being my friend. Let’s go to L.A. I love you

—EIS
Exam-related Stress Prompts More Visits to Student Health

R.Laurie Fager believed an untold increase in visits to Student Health this weekend.

"The whole weekend was just insane," he said yesterday. Between Thursday and Sunday, Fager said, counselors received 30-40 calls from about 20 students. As many as 15 counselors were working all weekend to respond to the calls.

Fager said yesterday that a stomach virus and increased exam-related stress contributed to the increase. "I think a lot of people are getting stressed out," he said.

Fager added that the stress students are experiencing because they expect too much from themselves. "Students need to realize what is a realistic expectation," Fager said.

The counseling service helps students to learn to resist their tendencies to overreact or react emotionally.

"You feel as if you're not capable of emotion," Robinson said yesterday. "I think a lot of the tension that these students feel," he said.

Fager noted that many students were studying late and drinking alcohol with another week of classes left and finals rapidly approaching. "We always see more alcohol use this weekend because the economic situation is disastrous," he said.

Students stress themselves out of a sense of competitive nature contributes to stress, according to Robinson. "There's a competitive nature to academic pressure," he said.

"You don't just look at the harmful consequences in policy, you look at how the inconsistency in policy can be changed," he added.

"It may be that the law school feels differently about the issue than the University," he said. "You don't just look at the inconsistency in policy, you look at how the inconsistency in policy can be changed," he added.

Fager noted that many students planned to take appropriate breaks. "I've had to help students relax," he said.

"You don't just look at the inconsistency in policy, you look at how the inconsistency in policy can be changed," he added.

Fager added that it is important for students to take appropriate breaks. "I've had to help students relax," he said.

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February

By BINA LEE

Late January, frustrated protesters walked out of a move screening at a university theater. The movie was "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good Send him back to Hollywood." a mob of students from around the nation decried his presence. January was also the month former Vice President Dan Quayle visited his alma mater, North Carolina State University. The students at his alma mater gave him a spontaneous ovation.

In a veiled lull of significant events, those three words rang through the halls of the University of Pennsylvania. A year later, President Sheldon Hackney would be considered a victor. "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good Send him back to Hollywood." was only one of many slogans chanted by students on important university decisions. It became a peacemaker sol -- now would speak at graduation.

In a high-powered city about halfway between the East Coast and the Midwest, a group of students chose to stand up and be counted. The University of Pennsylvania student council announced that it was time to eliminate the pass-fail grading system. The UA would make its collective voice heard.

Students were complaining -- with the first snows falling, the winter of '92 was a month of controversy, old and new. March was a month of the usual college routine. The admissions office announced the admission of 3,202 freshmen in a University dormitory. A 19-year-old student was stabbed to death in the female bathroom by a knife-wielding person.

Students at the University of Pennsylvania announced that a task force would be formed to study the proposal which offered both immediate financial relief and the prospect of long-term stability for the University. The administration accepted the head coaching position at Arizona State University as a new era in Quaker basketball began.

The removal unenvisioned statistics professor Lawrence Mayer from his post as director of the Wharton Analysis Center

The University removed unenvisioned statistics professor Lawrence Mayer from his post as director of the Wharton Analysis Center

The Interfraternity Council made an unprecedented attempt to do what campuses are famous for -- elect a slate of candidates for undergraduate Assembly elections. The election began with a student sent to every dormitory in the university with a letter

Mayer report to the student body at the University on the proposal to construct a new center for the study of the Wharton Analysis Center. The vote followed an investigation into charges of drug dealing and sexual harassment by students, and a subsequent appointment of former student council president Tim Pascual.

The vote was taken in front of a crowd of students, professors, and campus officials at the University's campus center. A majority of the students were in favor of the proposal, and a majority of the students who were in favor of the proposal were in favor of the proposal.

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The University removed unenvisioned statistics professor Lawrence Mayer from his post as director of the Wharton Analysis Center

The opinion of the University Committee on Revision and Interfraternity Athletics, the committee that meets in an effort to develop a more equitable approach which offered little immediate financial relief and the prospect of long-term stability for the University.

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Summertime

By R. DAVID MEEEHALL

It is the time of year when there are no classes, no activities, and no papers due, and it is time for us all to enjoy the summer sun and the freedom it brings. The end of the academic year marks the beginning of a new chapter in our lives, and we should make the most of it.

September

By J. B. LOW

As students move back to their rooms, there is a sense of excitement and anticipation for what lies ahead. The new semester brings new opportunities, challenges, and experiences. It is a time for reflection and goal setting, as well as for making new connections and forming new relationships.

President Hacckney and Provost Ehrlich decided to phase out the School of Public and Urban Policy

The search for a new vice president for University life came to an end. The administration announced that Dr. Hacckney and Provost Ehrlich decided to phase out the School of Public and Urban Policy at the end of the academic year. The decision was made after a comprehensive review of the institution's goals and priorities, as well as an assessment of the program's impact on the University's mission.

October

By K. M. CHILDS

As the leaves turn and the air grows cooler, it is time to think about the future and the challenges that lie ahead. The upcoming election season is a time for reflection and decision making, as well as for engaging with the issues that matter most to us.

The administration announced a 12 percent tuition increase for next year

Both the Dental School and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences announced new tuition increases. The Dental School announced a 12 percent increase, while the Faculty of Arts and Sciences announced a 10 percent increase. These increases will impact both undergraduate and graduate students.

November-December

By L. A. BALESTIAN

As the weather turns colder and the days get shorter, it is time to think about the holiday season and the new year ahead. The University is busier than ever, with a variety of events and activities taking place. It is a time for reflection, giving, and enjoying the company of friends and family.

The administration announced a 12 percent tuition increase for next year
For the ride of your life...
All you need for Christmas are your two front seats!

---Scheie and His Clinic---

(Continued from page 1)

Scheie came to serve at HUP in 1950. "I had an interest in surgery, but here I am today," he says. He decided to specialize in ophthalmology because it was "one of the happiest places I could be." Scheie.

"No go them a whole new life," he

Bruce-Although you're moving on to bigger and
better things, we hope you won't forget
us. Come back and visit next semester.
You'll be sorely missed.

Marianne and Debbie

The DP Advertising Office

Good luck with Grom's

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When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.
CONTEST FOR TOOTSEI!

Save money on food during the Spring and Summer Semester by participating in a study call Dr. Mary Bentino x4266 for details.

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER’S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you’re a professional nurse. In the Army, it also means you’re an officer. You start as a full-bledged member of our medical team. Call your local Army Nurse Corps Recruiter. Or stop by...

For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps,
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755

Name: ___________________________
Address: _______________________
City, State, ZIP: ____________________
Phone: ___________________________
Age: ____________________________

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Steinberg-Dietrich

Published from page 10 will be a smaller ceremony. “This ceremony will coincide with the trustees meeting,” Vice President for Operational Services Arthur Hirsch said last night.

The board members were enthusiastic about the opening, Hirsch said.

The commission of Steinberg-Dietrich Hall is also timed with the beginning of the semester. “It will be ready to open next semester,” Hirsch said.

Judy

Don’t go anywhere because I need you.

-A.S.

PAM!

Let the men out of your closet... they want to wish you HAPPY BIRTHDAY too!

Love Burtly & E.L. & M.L.R.

Santa Claus is coming to Pagano’s new POINT LOUNGE

Christmas Party Wed., Dec. 15 9 p.m. - ?

• Gifts from Santa
• S Pizzas

Kamikaze night
Live WQHS Broadcast

So join us for a Christmas Party you will never forget
3001 Chestnut Street 632-4100

EAT

The Best Of Foods... To Seduce The Most Peevish And Appease The Most Voracious Of Appetites Even Better Than Your Mother Does It... And For $200 Less Than Dining Service

JOIN

The Alpha Chi Rho Meal Plan, Spring ’83: 5 Full Dinners, 5 Full Lunches; 14 Weeks. We’re Right Off College Green At 219 S. 36th.

Come By, Look At The Menu, And Let Me Say All I Can’t Afford To Say Here Or Call Me, Jim, At The House: 222-9347 or 222-6704.

I Guarantee You Will Eat Much Better Than You Expect-

Activist Speaks on Gay Rights Movement

Mark Brill, a senior at PENN, discussed the political aspects of the gay rights movement and how they are affecting the University community.

"The army's policy is a refusal to consider the reality of your life," Brill said. "It's time the rest of the gay community realize the importance of coalition politics."

"You can't rely on the good will of liberal politicians because they're really only interested in liberal politicians," Brill said. "You have power and you must use it."

"There's been evolution in San Francisco about the way we deal with the political aspects of the gay rights movement," Brill said. "People see us, they are not until to them, and they want to be heard."

"You don't need rights for the sake of rights," Brill said. "You need to be heard by the people who run the country."

"We have to take questions from students and praising the University community for challenging the army's fear of homosexuals," Brill said. "We need to be there for them."

"The army's policy is a refusal to consider the reality of your life," Brill said. "It's time the rest of the gay community realize the importance of coalition politics."
The UA’s Unfulfilled Promises

(Continued from page 1)


The UA poll gives evidence that the students are not satisfied, as only 41 percent of students gave the assembly a favorable rating. Forty-three percent of students said they find the UA an ineffective voice for their concerns. Recently, UA Vice Chairman Gary Christopher and assembly member Mark Borkop have proposed changes in the assembly’s agenda appeal when expressing what he considered his two main goals. The first was to gain acceptance for the UA from the student body.

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Although Wolski has been unable to fulfill his goals in this capacity, he still has a semester left. This last year on a platform promising great changes in the assembly, he may feel more certain of the abilities necessary to implement his goals.

Today is the final issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian for 1982

Publication resumes Tuesday, January 18, 1983

(Advertising deadline: Monday, January 17 at noon.)

DP Business Office Holiday Hours:

Dec. 20 - 22 10 am to 4 pm

Dec. 23 - Jan. 7 closed

reopens Monday, January 10 at 9 a.m.

DP Graphics will be open by appointment only


The Daily Pennsylvanian wishes everyone good luck on finals and the Happiest of Holidays.

Are you interested in German and/or Art and History?

Come to the 1983 Penn-In-Freiburg information meeting

Monday, December 13
4:00 p.m. West Lounge
4th Floor Williams Hall

About the only thing that isn’t in it is the theme music!

It debuted on October 2, 1959 and ran for 30 years. In 1963, episodes 1 through 50 were published as TWILIGHT ZONE COMPLETENESS. Unreleased behind-the-scenes recollections of each episode with cast and credits. $9.95 wherever books are sold or order directly from the publisher by including $1.25 for postage and handling.

Peter & Mark-
I put up with you, thanks for putting up with me.

Ratsis

To the 98th, it’s late, and no eloquence remains. It has been an unforgettable year, & I’m proud as all hell.

ALL best.

Robin

RIP

HANNUKAH

RIP

1ST NIGHT CANDLES LIGHTING

AND

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1111

AND FLOOR LOUNGE 6:30

BAMTAM BOOKS INC. Dept DR 18
A BANTAM TRADE PAPERBACK
The U.S. Court Blocks Abortion Controls Act

BY LAUREN COLEMAN

The U.S. District Court of Appeals yesterday approved an appeal temporarily blocking the Abortion Control Amendment to a state law that went into effect in Indiana. The law was enacted by the state legislature with the goal of increasing regulations on abortion providers. The court's decision, issued late last night, was based on a request for a temporary restraining order filed by Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which is challenging the law's constitutionality.

The law, which includes provisions such as requiring providers to have admitting privileges at local hospitals, imposes additional paperwork requirements, and mandates 24-hour waiting periods, has been the subject of ongoing legal battles. Proponents of the law argue that it is necessary to protect women's health and ensure that abortion providers meet certain standards.

Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards said in a statement, "This is a significant victory for women's health and our constitutional right to access safe and legal abortion. We are committed to ensuring that this law does not go into effect and that women in Indiana have access to the care they need and deserve.

Opponents of the law, including abortion rights advocates, have long argued that the provisions are unnecessary and overly burdensome. They argue that the law will disproportionately affect low-income women and those in rural areas who have limited access to abortion care.

The court's decision is likely to be appealed, and the issue is expected to be taken up by the U.S. Supreme Court in the near future. The court's decision also came as Planned Parenthood announced plans to sue to block the law in other states that have similar provisions.

More information on the case can be found on the Planned Parenthood website and in reports from judicial and advocacy groups.
Univac Computer Breaks Down—

(Continued from page 1)

terminal, the sign-up sheets are full—then when I do get on a terminal, it goes down," Teutonica said yesterday. "So how am I supposed to get it done?"

"They tell me I may have lost a lot of my information," Teutonica said. "If I don't get an extension, I don't know what I'm going to do."

Freshman Stese Swigoda echoed these frustrations.

"I lost most of my program earlier in the week and now my time is limited by a paper due today," Swigoda said this week. "Sometimes I think the computer is on drugs."

"I think longer time extensions are in order," Swigoda added.

Fortunately for these people, most of the CSE 110 and 220 classes are being given extensions until Monday.

A number of students say that although the computer problems have not erased any of their program information, the shut-downs in the last week have caused them major inconvenience.

Applications Consultant Dave Axler said yesterday the "headcrash" was the only hardware problem that occurred in the system.

The computer reads information from storage disks with heads like those found on a tape recorder. When something gets trapped between the head and the disk, severe damage can be done to the disk.

"A particle the size of a piece of cigarette smoke between the head and the disk can cause problems," Axler said yesterday, adding that a problem with the vacuum filter may have caused this to occur.

He said that they had been forced to keep the system running with three disks instead of four, but that all the disks are now back in order.

Both Axler and Chief Operator Lester Smalley responded to students' complaints by saying that such problems are inevitable in any large computer system.

"It doesn't matter what system you're working on, people will always complain about it," Smalley said.

"In hardware terms this is the state of the art available."

"We've been running this for two years and this is the first time we've had a failure," Smalley said, adding that the "mean-time between failures" for the disk drive system is well above average.

He said that heavy usage has strained an abnormal load on the system and that this may have contributed to the breakdown.

"We're way above average in this kind of thing happening."

"If we had a choice between keeping what we've got and getting something new, we may keep this one only because we know it works," he said. "You can never be certain."

"We'll probably be putting in a new communications software system over Christmas break," he added. "If we do it can honestly say things will be better."

---

Merry Christmas
Mary Jane
Secret Santa

Open Mic Night
7-9 PM
Hill House

John and Amy—
It's been great.

—Love, Rita

STUDY HARD BEFORE THE EXAMS

Party Harder
After!

Smoky Joe's
Happy Hour Every Day During Exams
4-7 PM
2-1 Bud Draft
Have A Terrific Semester Break.

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Penn College Houses announce residential Graduate Fellowships for 1983 - 1984

For Information and Applications Call or Visit:
College House Programs Office, 3901 Locust Walk
(High Rise North. Upper Lobby). 898-5551

or Stop by the Individual College House Or Living Learning Program To Which You Wish To Apply:

Hill House
3333 Walnut
Modern Languages College House
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3700 Spruce Street

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Stouffer College House
3700 Spruce Street

W.E.B. Dubois College House
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Arts House Living-Learning Program
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Hartwell House. 3920 Locust Walk

deadline: January 31st

*all Graduate Fellowships, Administrative Fellowships and Program Directorships are Live-in positions.
Swimmers Prepare for Powerful Brown

W. Tom Hardesty

How does an athlete keep humbly in mind that a good game is possible but often not easy to come by? A way to begin is to look at last year, when the Quaker men's swimming team was 7-10 and 3-8 in the Ivy League. But the team had several good swimmers, and Coach Kathy Lavelle has a history of bringing a good program and, just as important, a good attitude. "Progress has been at the right rate," Lavelle said. "We are getting better each year, and I think the team is in good shape." 

The team will have many returners this year, including seniors Peggy Shaughnessy and Julie Moore. Both swimmers will be key to the team's success. Shaughnessy was an All-Ivy selection last year and is expected to be one of the fastest in the Ivy League this season. Moore is a strong breaststroker and is expected to be a force in the 200-yard individual medley. The men's team will also have several returning swimmers, including juniors Ben Davis and Greg Duggan. Davis was a strong performer last season and is expected to be one of the top swimmers in the Ivy League. Duggan is a strong freestyler and is expected to be a key performer for the team.

Lavelle said the team's main goal is to qualify for the Ivy League championships. "We want to control the lane assignments," Lavelle said. "We want to have a good shot at winning the Ivy League." The team will also have to be competitive in the Ivy League championships, which will be held at the end of the season. "The team that takes on Dartmouth is going to be competitive," Lavelle said. "We are a good team, and we have the potential to be great." 

The team will have several tough meets this season, including a home meet against Dartmouth and a road meet against Harvard. "We want to control the lane assignments," Lavelle said. "We want to have a good shot at winning the Ivy League." The team will also have to be competitive in the Ivy League championships, which will be held at the end of the season. "The team that takes on Dartmouth is going to be competitive," Lavelle said. "We are a good team, and we have the potential to be great." 

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Veni, Vidi, Vici Villanova

Closers Looking for High- Ranked Wildcats for the First Time Since 1974

By John Delapina

The Wildcats will have to wait until next year to win another Ivy League championship after losing to Yale in the Ivy League title game last weekend. For the third straight season, Yale will be the Ivy champs. The Wildcats tied for the Ivy title last year with Harvard, but lost to the Crimson in overtime.

So in the pigeons license. The time was officially over the one hundred, bell sound hand was finally -arrived. Recently. 7:00 PM at the Palatine, the season as far as the Virginians know, will begin. At that time, that team of Yale will be facing the Villanova Wildcats.

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Buying on a Budget .................. 10

Not everyone has thousands to toss around on Christmas presents. We sure don't. But lack of cash doesn't mean you can't give nice gifts — you just have to look harder. By Lisa Goldberg.

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If you've got the money to spend, we've got the way to spend it. As we take a look at the glitziest, ritziest gifts around. By Della Makower.

Photos by Fritz von Bulow, David Belsky, Scott Langston, and David Rudolph

On The Cover:
Watching the Wanamaker's Christmas light show is a long-standing tradition among Philadelphia shoppers. The dazzling light display and the mellow tones of the store's famed pipe organ offer a special treat for holiday gift buyers.

Cover photo by Fritz von Bulow
Santas Bring Cheer to Shoppers

By DAVID TISCHMAN

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Actually, there are lots of them. Santas begin to appear in department stores and on street corners shortly after Thanksgiving and remain visible throughout the Christmas season. A Santa can be recognized by his customary red and white suit, round belly, and white beard. He will wave to strangers, say "Ho Ho Ho," to women, and offer candy to small children.

The Santa Claus at the New Market shopping area resides in a small "Santa's Workshop," complete with mistletoe, Christmas tree, and blinking lights. The reindeer, an attendant explained, were not to lunch. This Santa is a retired air force sergeant, whose first experience as a Santa was aboard cruise ships in Miami.

"When you put that costume on, you become Santa Claus," he said. "No matter what you're thinking — you're Santa Claus and you have to react that way."

"When those kids look at you and talk to you, the innocence with which they approach it is wonderful," he continued. "They show Santa Claus respect, no matter who's underneath."

The Santa Clauses at Strawbridge and Clothier's sit on the porch to Santa's Workshop, where pictures with Santa can be taken.

"The women get really turned on by Santa," Jerry Donovan, a 20-year-old Community College student who has been a department store Santa for four years, said. "The women want all the luxury items, but they want men, too."

Donovan admits that there have been some problem children — kids who cry, or kick, or scream — but there haven't been any really bad experiences as Santa.

"They treat Santa really nice," he said. "They think Santa's a great guy."

Donovan never promises anything to the kids who ask for presents, opting for a cautious, "I'll see what I can do." He said that if the kid doesn't get the present on Christmas, it won't be as if Santa was breaking his promise. It also lets him off the hook a lot easier for them to understand," he added. "If that other Santa's my brother, it's just like their brothers and sisters at home."

Dennis McBride has been working as a Santa for 11 years. During the year he is the community organizer for the United Community of Southeast Philadelphia at Southwark.

"Kids are beginning to be more realistic in the presents they ask for," McBride, another Strawbridge's Santa, said. "They understand the money problems. If their parents tell them that they can't afford things during the year, at Christmas time the kids just cut back in their mind."

All of the Santas agree that computer and video related toys are the most popular presents this year. Dolls seem to be dropping off with the older girls, but G.I. Joe is making a come-back with the boys.

"It can be very sad when a kid comes up, sits on your lap, puts on a cute little pout, and then says that all he wants for Christmas is that his father get a job," he said.

"After being a Santa," McBride said, "you know what it's like having kids, and I think you can handle them a lot better... maybe because you don't have to deal with them 24 hours a day."

McBride said his greatest experience as a Santa was when he was working in Denver in 1976, when an 80-year old woman sat on his lap. She explained to him that she was dying of leukemia, but wanted a picture of herself with Santa Claus as a present for her great-grandchildren. She died three weeks later.

Department store Santas say it is not always easy sitting in Santa's chair, where your biggest fear is that a kid will grab hold of your beard.

Louis Palatte, a Santa at Wanamaker's, has worked as a Santa for over a decade. One of his most vivid memories is of working for Sears in New Jersey, where he had to fly from store to store by helicopter.

"One minute I'm on the ground, the next minute cars look like ants," he said. "I was scared as hell, but the kids loved it. That's what counts."

Jack Wokum is a rookie Santa in Gimbels in the Galley. Wokum has recently retired after owning a butcher shop in Philadelphia for over 35 years.

"I like kids," he said, "I have a child in California and I miss them — I guess that's why I'm here."

"All of the children have that holiday spirit," Wokum said about his experiences as Santa. "And I feel different, too. I feel like I'm Santa Claus."

Wokum said he'd like to work as Santa again. He said he could sit in Santa's chair for twelve hours at a time, if the suit was more comfortable.

"The whole time I'm out there. I don't look at my watch," he said. "At the butcher shop I'd be ready to go home."

"A little girl came up and sat on my lap today. She was so thrilled to be sitting on Santa's lap. That's what's so great about this job — all of the children have a different story to tell," Wokum said.

"It's an experience that I think makes people walk away just a little better for themselves," he added.

Wokum is Jewish, but he said his religion has nothing to do with playing Santa.

Wokum spoke of a retired Marine that had visited him that afternoon. The Marine sat on his lap and said that all he wanted for Christmas was peace on Earth. The two began talking and they soon discovered that they were both Jewish.

The Marine asked why a Jewish person was dressed as Santa Claus. Wokum replied by asking why a Jewish person was sitting on Santa's lap.

"That's what Christmas is all about," he said.
By Della Makower

Many Center City stores carry gift items for the holidays, but there's only one drawback—cost. So when you give a gift to someone who has everything, there's only one gift you can give: a small fortune.

Nan Duskin (17th and Walnut Streets) is a department store famous for its classiness, and its gift department is presided over by a young, preppy-looking salesman in an argyle sweater, who was unable to give his name due to store policy.

One of the more unusual items offered at Duskin's is an 18 karat gold wristwatch encrusted with diamonds. It sells for $700.

"It looks like a pen," said the salesman. "Wear it around your neck and slide it out of its jacket to stir champagne with. It's a conversation piece.

When asked about the swizzle's popularity as a gift, the salesman replied, "Well, we sold one, and we're getting another one.

"Last year," he continued, "we carried a sterling silver compact with a Kabbabon gold clasp. It came with a lifetime supply of Marcella Borghese face powder, and it sold for about $3000."

Less expensive gifts at Duskin's include a crystal flask in the shape of a piano ($256), a hand-painted wooden box ($170), a very large brass coaster ($150), and a traveler's game set ($150).

"It's a nice little gift," said a saleslady, referring to the game set.

Bonwit Teller (17th and Chestnut Streets) sells a wooden steer board with metal handles in the shape of either rams horns, peacocks, or fish for $150.

"Our prices are not as high as those of some of the other gift shops," said one salesman.

The same steer board (a tray for roasts) sells for $90 at Wanamaker's.

Bergdorf Goodman (17th and Walnut Streets) offers a large selection of gold jewelry and gift items. For example, they carry a 14 karat gold pin in the shape of a violin studded with one carat of diamonds.

"These bottles are the winners of a contest," said a saleslady, pointing to the pin. "This is the only one we have in stock right now.

"Once a year, in China, they have a contest in this type of painting," said a saleslady.

"These bottles are the winners of that contest."

The snuff bottles will remain in Wanamaker's for another week, before being returned to China.

Of course, not everyone can afford $2300 bottles. But luckily for us, Nan Duskin realizes that not everyone who loves luxury can afford it. How else can you explain a lucite toothbrush and razor? Only $15. Who could ask for more?"
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What do Real Philadelphians do for kicks at Christmas time? They finish their soft pretzels and go to see the Christmas show at John Wanamaker's, of course.

John Wanamaker's, at the corner of 13th and Market Streets in the heart of Center City, has been a bastion of Philadelphia shopping for over 70 years. And no holiday gift-buying spree at Wanamaker's would be complete without seeing the store's annual sound and light show.

Smart shoppers come 30 to 40 minutes before a show to jockey for good seats in the store's Grand Court — the best seat is under the giant bronze eagle that has become the store's symbol. Children and adults alike eagerly await the beginning of the show.

Five-year-old Chris Endicott, a loyal Wanamaker's shopper, swings frantically from the eagle's nose as the final minutes before showtime slip away.

"I've seen the show once before," Endicott said as he sucked on his fingers. "The Christmas tree is my favorite."

Suddenly the lights dim and the crowd of literally thousands of shoppers falls silent. The 40-foot high Christmas tree explodes into color, as the thousands of light bulbs enshrouding the tree go on simultaneously. From 12 strategically placed speakers, the recorded voice of John Facenda booms the story of the Nutcracker. (If you don't know who John Facenda is, ask any Real Philadelphian.) An entire inside wall of the eight-story high Grand Court comes alive with more than 40 figures made from colored lights. As the story unfolds, ballerinas dance, Santa waves and the nutcracker marches into its rightful place.

From there, the production dissolves into a mish-mash of Christmas themes, including a Little Drummer Boy who stomps his feet and beats his drum in time to a disco version of the song that made him famous.

The finale of the spectacle is the lighting of every one of the lights of the 100-by-60-foot structure, while numerous fountains spray eight tons of water underneath. The crowds cheer, and newcomers wait for the beginning of the next performance.

Coordinating the thousands of light, the fountains and the music for the eight shows of the production each day is no easy task. Just ask Al Goessler.

Goessler is responsible for the operation of the show, and his job begins months before the opening of the show in November. "We start setting up after Labor Day. It takes us a good six weeks," Goessler said.

Each light bulb must be replaced every year, and 190 artificial branches must be taken out of storage and attached to the steel core of the Christmas tree. This is in addition to any improvements or repairs that must be performed annually.

When all the preliminary preparations have been completed, steel cables are lowered from the ceiling to raise the decorations. A control booth on the second floor of the court houses the three control panels with which the show is run.

"Eighty percent of the lights are controlled by computer," Goessler said. "It takes three men to control the other twenty percent. The drummer boy is totally manual, and so are the fountains and the lights for the fountains.
In fact, we've got to use a television camera to see the waters because they're so big.

But the light show is not the only attraction in the court. Some people come to hear the organ.

This is no ordinary organ. When store-founder Rodman Wanamaker said, "I want the finest organ in the world built up there above that gallery," on an inspection tour of the store during construction, he wasn't kidding around. And so was born what is probably the world's greatest — and possibly only — department store organ.

Although the pipe organ is played every day, the store is open, most people associate the store's music recitals with the Christmas season.

Watching over the crowds from a second-story balcony, organ curator Nelson Buechner beams with pride at the 74-year-old instrument.

Buechner, and his assistant Chuck Gibson, are constantly fixing and adjusting the more than 30,000 pipes and other components that make up the organ.

When they were building the store in 1908, Rodman Wanamaker wanted an organ installed in the Grand Court, Buechner said. "He found out that to construct an organ that would be required to fill the Court (with sound) would have taken several years."

"So they sent a member of their staff to St. Louis to purchase the organ from the Louisiania Purchase Exposition," he continued.

The organ then was purchased by the store and shipped to Philadelphia in 13 freight cars.

By 1914, 8000 new pipes had been added to the organ. The total was then 232 stops and 18,000 pipes. Today, the organ boasts over 30,000 pipes, making it the largest working pipe organ in the world.

Twenty minutes before the 1:30 Christmas light show, organist John Binsfeld sits down before the 9 or 10 tiers of keys of the organ. Binsfeld, who has been playing the organ at Wanamaker's for 11 years, warms up with a few sugary commercialized Christmas tunes, and then breaks into an onomatopoeic version of "Hark, the Herald Angels sing" that fills the Grand Court with sound.

Buechner watches the organist intently while he plays, asking him questions about the massive instrument's tone quality.

By 1:30, thousands of people have filed the crowd from the organ balcony, holding in his hand a few slips of paper with notes to remind him of what needs to be fixed.

"There's always mechanical problems with something this huge," he said.

In an era of the impersonal shopping mall, the uniqueness of Wanamaker's can be a welcome change, and both Binsfeld and Buechner are obviously proud of their work in this store.

"The Wanamaker's store is a unique merchandising palace. The Grand Court and the organ are unique things that can never be duplicated," Buechner said.

Binsfeld attributes the popularity of the Christmas light and organ spectacular to the air of civility it gives shopping.

And, said Binsfeld, "Civility is a rare thing these days."
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Some restaurants offer traditional elegance. Some restaurants offer gourmet cuisine from the Continent. Some restaurants offer a romantic atmosphere overlooking the sea. Smart Alex offers free parking. But no free lunch. And a menu that’s as wild as our decor.
Continued from page 8

cover the costs. As a result, Cohen said his club has at least two major fund-raising party nights a year.

"Beer nights, bingo nights, raffle nights — anything to raise money," he said.

Lucas said the tradition grows every year. Last New Year's Day, over 25,000 people participated in the parade.

The groups are divided into four different divisions — the comedians, the fancy brigades, and the most famous group of mummers, the string bands.

The comics and two fancy divisions each have their groups divided into many different categories. Within each category, each individual may have their own theme and costume design.

The string band costumes consist of wooden frames covered with material to look like a suit. On top, there is a headpiece. Both the suit and the headpiece are covered with feathers, sequins and other decorations.

Lucas said that within the past few years, three-dimensional headpieces have begun to appear. Each member of the string band wears coordinated costumes, and the music played by the band are all coordinated around a theme.

The most exciting moment comes when the groups pass the judging stand in front of City Hall. Each group has four minutes to strut their stuff. The entire group must be outside of the carefully designed white lined box at the end of the period, so the actual skit may run only slightly over three minutes.

While the financial rewards may be meager, the emotional satisfaction is great. Lucas said this can best be seen by the group's loyalty. Although the mummers are a Philadelphia-based organization, many mummers who have moved away over the years return for the parade.

"They are out to have a good time and a feeling of accomplishment," said Cohen.

Cohen said until very recently the mummers were exclusively male. Philadelphia-based blue collar workers. But now members come from all different backgrounds. In addition to the inclusion of women, the group now attracts more white-collar workers. "I'm an idiot," she said.

Joseph Dinella, the director of the Mummer Museum, said people become Mummers because they derive camaraderie, self expression and a lot of fun from the activities.

"It's more than simply a parade," he said. "Quite frankly, its a way of life.

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By LISA GOLDBERG

S o you can't afford to give out five-pound, $40 Hershey Bars as stocking stuffers this year. And Cartier isn't high on your list of places to shop. Don't despair — you are not alone.

Most students aren't buying such extravagant holiday gifts this year. But there are ways to make your holiday shopping dollars go farther. And while the bargains in Philadelphia are few and far between, finding them is a great way to give thoughtful holiday gifts without breaking your budget.

If you are looking for women's clothing gifts this season, several stores offer quality merchandise at excellent prices. For acrylic sweaters, The Budget Store in the basement of Gimbel's in the Gallery (8th and Market Streets) offers a huge variety of styles for between $10 and $15.

The best buys on wool or wool blend sweaters can be found at Artie's (12th and Sansom Streets). Artie's features designer name sweaters such as Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, and Chaus for $22.

Unusual wool and mohair sweaters priced between $10 and $25 are available at Jantique Boutique, a used clothing store just north of South Street.

Locust and Walnut Streets for under $3. The 40th Street vendors also offer driving gloves and heavy acrylic mittens for $3.

Leather gloves, for $6, and a large selection of mittens can be found at Artie's. Hats and scarves, are also available at excellent prices from the vendors. Acrylic taffeta pattern scarves in a variety of colors are priced between $3 and $4, and wool berets are tagged at a reasonable $4 or $4.50.

F or good buys on men's clothing gifts, try the infamous Krass Brothers (337 South Street) Store owner Ben Krass offers a large variety of styles and brands at low prices, and the most ridiculous television commercials ever created.

Guardroom shirts are $13.95, wool

Continued on page 11

Other popular clothing gifts for women include bathrobes and nightgowns. Long velour robes can be purchased at Gimbel's Budget Store for $24 to $30. For nightgowns, Gimbel's Budget Store offers excellent prices. Long flannel or acetate/nylon gowns are available for under $17.

Gift accessories for women are also available at reasonable prices in several places throughout the city. Leg warmers in several patterns and colors can be purchased from the outdoor vendors on 40th Street between

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sweaters are $17 to $18, velvets are $12, and cotton long sleeve dress shirts are $9.95.

The Budget Store at Gimbels also offers good buys on men's wear. Long sleeve, cotton flannels, cotton and polyester long sleeve dress shirts, and acrylic sweaters are all priced at $9.99. For men's wool or wool blend sweaters, Artie's offers excellent prices, with name brand savings selling for $15 to $18.

The Budget Store at Gimbels (we really like it there) is also an excellent place to purchase men's pajamas and bathrobes. One-size-fits-all velour bathrobes are $29 for all length, and $36 for ankle-length. Cotton flannel pajamas are only $10.

Many good buys on gift accessories for men can also be found. All types of Beau Brummel leather wallets are $9.99 at the ever reasonable Gimbels' Budget Store. The best buys on men's acrylic and wool mufflers can also be found at Leitz Hats and Sansom Streets. Getzky, tartan, corduroy, and camel caps are all only $4.95. Finally, for the preppy on your list, silk handkys are only $5 each at Big Hearted Jim's (700 South Street).

Books can make excellent, inexpensive and meaningful gifts. A great selection of gift-type books are available for more than 50 percent off the list prices at Reedmore Books (1229 Walnut Street). Reedmore also sells back issues of popular magazines. And Encore Books with locations throughout the Center City area, as well as the 38th Street Mall, offers discount prices on hardcover and paperback bestsellers. Reasonable prices on cameras can be found at Society Hill Loan at 605 South Street. The Kodak Ektra 10 is only $19.95, the Ektra 200 is $14.95, the Instamatic X-5 is $9.95 and the Magicmatic is also only $9.95.

For buys on name-brand cologne, perfumes, and aftershaves, try any Health Fair, a chain of Center City drugstores. Their prices are better than most, and their selection is extensive.

Now for the kids on your list. For one of this season's most popular items, a stuffed ET doll, the best prices are found at Alfie's and H.L. Green, face-and-dance type stores, both located on the 1000 block of Market Street.

On traditional games, H.L. Green offers the best prices. Monopoly is $6.99. Candyland is $7.79 and Scrabble is $8.95. They also have a big selection of medium-sized plush stuffed animals for between $3 and $7.

If you can't find the toy you are looking for in the relatively limited departments at Woolworths, Kress, and H.L. Green, Kidde City, also on the 1000 block of Market Street, has a tremendous selection of toys, games, sporting goods, dolls, electric toys, and anything else that one could possibly imagine that a child might want. Their prices, while slightly higher than the five-and-dimes, are better than the other toy stores in town. And their prices on sporting goods, such as Wilson footballs for $15.99, MacGregor basketball for $8.99, and Wilson soccer balls for $10.99, are better than most prices at area sporting goods stores.

Certain, this is not a complete list. But there are several things to keep in mind when searching for inexpensive gifts. If economy is important, avoid the malls and department stores (exception: the budget departments of Gimbel's and Strawbridge and Clothier's) and stick to the smaller retailers. Don't forget the vendors, who often offer quality merchandise at prices less than high-overhead shops.

Above all, be patient. Bargain-hunting is a time consuming process. The toughest thing about paying the lowest price is finding the lowest price.
Happy Holidays

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