Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

TODAY

1. LIBRARIANS AND DAYS OF Remembrance meeting Friday afternoon 5:30 p.m. in 101 Classroom Building. (CPS)
2. 10:15 a.m. — 11:15 a.m. — Phil-a-rama (University Center)
3. 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — University Center (CPS)
4. NOON — 4:00 p.m. — University Center (CPS)
5. PM — LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE (University Center)

CENTRAL FOR THE STUDY OF ALL RELIGIONS, presents Marines write home to Lebanon. Saturday, December 9 (CPS)
6. 11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — University Center (CPS)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Marines wipe out Shi'ite stronghold

BEIRUT — U.S. Marines wiped out a Shi'ite militia sniper nest and bunker in a fierce firefight late yesterday, and the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines out of Beirut airport to safer positions.

The Marines retaliated when the bunker was attacked yesterday morning by unidentified fighters using rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifle fire.

The shooting came from a position to the right of the Shi'ite militant stronghold. The bunker was destroyed with 90mm mortars, M-60 tank guns and Dragon missiles, spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

The Marines also shelled a building that had been used by Shi'ite militiamen in front of U.S. Marines in Beirut airporl to safer positions.

Because of the attacks, the Reagan administration is considering plans to move the Marines out of their bunker. The move was suspended immediately.

The shooting came from a position east of the Shi'ite militant stronghold. The bunker was destroyed with 90mm mortars, M-60 tank guns and Dragon missiles, spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

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MOVIES presents Tonight, Friday — $1 Night

I WANT YOU

STRIPES

**THE ROMANTICS**

Tomorrow Night in Irvine at 8 PM

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR RESIDENT GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS in the University's COLLEGE HOUSES for the 1984-1985 academic year

Information and Applications are available from the COLLEGE HOUSE PROGRAMS OFFICE

3901 LOCUST WALK (HIGH RISE NORTH)

898-5551

or from the individual COLLEGE HOUSES

DEADLINE: JANUARY 31, 1984
Lionel Hush: On the Graduate Towers outster

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Friday, December 9, 1983

**On The Record**

**Lionel Hush: On the Graduate Tower**

Graduate program. It's an MBA/MA building.

**Residential Living Lionel**

Why was Graduate Tower A cancelled?

**NINA:** Why was Graduate Tower A cancelled? Remember, we instituted the program, I think. The other options considered. Why wasn't Graduate Tower A institutionalized?

**DP:** If you knew, from the time the University instituted the program, that it was considering Graduate Tower A as a place to house these students. Why, then, weren't the students warned that this may happen?

**HUSH:** We're going to try to be as flexible as possible. Whatever happens, again within reason, we will allow a few days after January 17.

**DP:** How do you plan to respond to students who are making new assignments to them? Do you have a meeting deadline for anyone who is not happy with the assignments and would like a different assignment? At the time, we will try to sit down and deal with the individuals to give them the kind of assurance that they're looking for in terms of their reassignment or being able to guarantee occupancy for the program in this building, and so the long run can only help the residents of Graduate Towers, not these people with the program. The building is paying for itself, so, in reality it helps the whole system. So surely from a marketing standpoint, we would prefer to have a program like this the whole year, especially if it's a program that's a Penn program anyway. Why not house more on campus once we have a program like this, because of course the residents of Graduate Towers, even those who aren't in the program, because of the program anyway. Why not house more in Graduate Towers, even those who aren't in the program, because of the guaranteed income. That building is paying for itself, so, in reality it helps the whole system. We're going to try to be as flexible as possible. Whatever happens, again within reason, we will allow a few days after January 17.

**DP:** So the main drawing point of this program was the guaranteed income — a room. It's really a question of increasing vacancy rates, or being able to guarantee occupancy for a program such as this, and in the long run, can only help the residents of Graduate Towers, not these people with the program, and the cost?

**HUSH:** It's a University decision in terms of their reassignment. We were aware that it could mean displacement of your current residents?

**DP:** Don't you find it somewhat ironical that right now you're attempting to implement the guarantees that the University made in that month and a half?

**HUSH:** We're going to try to be as fair to the students as possible. As soon as we knew we had the guarantee, we were concerned about is that if that's made in that month and a half, we're concerned about is that if that's made in that month and a half, we're conscious about that.

**DP:** When you talk about what is needed to find out if May is the date we're going to begin the program — when you talk about what is needed to make this a successful program, you become aware that May is the date that we are right now.

**DP:** You said that you couldn't move without a month's notice because it would have threatened your getting the program at all. Can you explain how?

**HUSH:** We don't want to answer that question.

**DP:** Don't you find it somewhat ironical that right now you're attempting to implement the guarantees that the University made in that month and a half?

**HUSH:** I don't want to answer that question.

Dear Deena, Julie, Leviser, Roz, Wendy, Yvette, Shari and Gary:

See, I told you I'd eventually put you in the paper.

Nina

**Erlepc**

For being a treasured, I owe you much...

You deserve the best of the best (and that's OTR) Good Luck!

**CAMPUS COP CENTER**

RESUMES

"Recommended for Quality"

FOR THE FINEST IN TYPESETTING & PRINTING

382-1289

307 WALNUT STREET

Next to Baikin Robbins

Printing Done on Premises

If you've ever had chickenpox, you are susceptible to serious illness. School and work absenteeism may be prolonged when an adult suffers from chickenpox.

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

Midnight

Call 441-8865 for this week's menu

**BETA ALPHA PSI**

National Accounting Fraternity

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Congratulations its Fall Inductees

- Steven Alexander
- Ronald Caferato
- Barry M. Deutsch
- Candy Elie
- Matthew Fisher
- Steve Freyberg
- Carol Griffie
- Todd H. Jorgenson
- Douglas R. Korn
- David C. Leiber

To Helen & Rita for staying same despite it all: We love you!

Congratulations and love to the fuzziest Ever! Michael

**Tired of School Food...**

*Not Enough time to cook for yourself?*

**Homemade Foods**

- Call 441-8865 for this week's menu
- Best Hot and Save your specially ordered meal
- All Natural - No Preservatives
- Open Special: 10% off Regule Price

**More**

Delivery Charge to your Dorm or Apartment: 30c minimum order $5.00

**Spaghetti Night - All You Can Eat(Meatball or Sausage Extra)**

- $2.50

**Meatball or Sausage Sandwich & Mug of Beer**

- $2.99

**Meatball or Sausage Extra**

- $2.50

**Nights**

2 slices of Pizza & Mug of Beer

- $3.00

**Friday**

Spaghetti Night - All You Can Eat(Meatball or Sausage Extra)

- $2.50

**Saturday**

Meatball or Sausage Sandwich & Mug of Beer

- $2.99

- only 3942 Spruce St. 382-8158

**Lazy Dayze**

Homemade Foods

- Call 441-8865 for this week's menu
- Best Hot and Save your specially ordered meal
- All Natural - No Preservatives
- Open Special: 10% off Regule Price

**More**

Delivery Charge to your Dorm or Apartment: 30c minimum order $5.00

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Printing Done on Premises
Salvaging Credibility

The Philadelphia Inquirer put out a page on... WHY? than it ever did. During the seminar in the University— a Faculty Senate committee had essentially found the president and provost guilty of mishandling the University's most disastrous incident in years.

There is no question that the ATO has not properly served any of the all-too-brief-able purposes and present before the administrators most responsible for the University's knowledge in the matter.

The settlement accorded the students accepted of Public Affairs to the administration— that as mandated by what most of the members of the campus community considered minimum requirements.

The University has been dragged through the courts on the matter, and has had its reputation damaged and the case they took up in its

Moreover, as the Faculty Senate report revealed, financial and faculty. We encourage the recently designated

equality in South Africa.

students and we urge Residential Living to be more flexi-

ble in its approach to the lease agreements.

Costs such as telephone hook-ups or changes, and to ac-

commodate other needs as identified. We realize that this

from the beginning. The logical and pro-

choice— Judicial Inquiry Officer Ann Hart— was

endorsed from the start by the president and

vice provost for University Life.

It's an unhappy story.

But the case isn't over and the University is busy planning for its open-to-all hearing on the matter. And the administration — whatever its faults — has shown a commitment to using the fact-finding panel and the procedures implemented that would cover a clear process for future cases like this.

The University must acknowledge that faults publicly and work with the faculty to see a solution rather than waiting and waiting to see an old solution.

If President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Thomas Elbich are to salvage a portion of their credibility, they must respond promptly and directly. If the Faculty Senate report revealed findings on violations, the faculty must give them a chance to do just that.
The DP, a wonderful place to spend a snowy day... 

Get the joke? 

Letters to the Editor 

The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff 

Fall, 1983 

Sports 

Bloom County/Berke Breathed

The Bloom County/Berke Breathed strip ends its appearance in this newspaper on December 9. After over 16 months, Breathed has decided to end the strip. I personally enjoyed the strip and will miss its appearance. I hope Breathed finds a suitable new medium to express his humor in this future. 

BLOOM COUNTY/BERKE BREATHED

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: 

The end of the Bloom County/Berke Breathed strip means the end of one of the last strips that was reliable for all types of readers. This is sad for all the loyal fans of the strip, and is a loss that will be felt by the strip itself. I hope that Breathed will continue to express his humor in a new and different way. 

In the past, Bloom County/Berke Breathed has been a source of humor for many readers. It has been a place where people could find a laugh on a bad day. I hope that Breathed finds a new medium to express his humor and continue to bring laughter to others. 

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Signature
Incidents prompt look at campus conduct

MEETING SET TO DISCUSS FAN BEHAVIOR

Students and administrators will meet next week to discuss fan behavior, in the wake of egg-throwing and obscenity-shouting at the Penn-Berkeley foot-

ball game.

University Council on Athletics

Provisional Dean of Athletics Thomas Ehrlich said last night that he has the fan misconduct as a "priority for the authorized Code of Conduct."

A faculty member and a member of the student government have been(Texture)
The Faculty Panel Report on the ATO Case

The faculty panel report on the ATO case is a document that was released in 1983, following an investigation into a fraternity at the University of Illinois. The report details the findings and recommendations of the panel, which was composed of faculty members and was tasked with reviewing the case and making recommendations for action.

The report is divided into several sections, including an initial administrative investigation, the committee on consultation and special procedures, and the faculty panel report. It includes detailed accounts of the events leading up to the investigation, the actions taken by the university administration, and the recommendations for future action.

The report is a valuable resource for understanding the complexities of university administration and the challenges faced by institutions in managing and responding to student behavior.

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LAST CHANCE
To Get Free Tutoring In First Year Calculus For This Semester
Monday, Dec. 12
Williams Hall 109, 2-6PM
Pi Mu Epsilon Will Return
Next Semester With More
FREE TUTORING

Question: Where should you go to get a late night snack during finals?

Answer: Go to the for free coffee after midnight.

We will be open until 3:00 AM during finals from Friday, Dec. 9th through Thursday, Dec. 16th.
THE ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE URBAN GUIDE TO GIFT GIVING
(UNDER S 25.)

ANIMAL OVEN MITTS
10.95 & UNDER

MEN'S COTTON BOOT SOCKS. 5.50
MEN'S COTTON DUCK DOBB KITS. 6.95

ST. EVE CHRISTMAS PANTIES and CAMISOLES
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SELECTED RINGS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS, WATCHES and EARRINGS.
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MEN'S SUSPENDERS
10.- 13.

BOW TIES
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APPLE, TEDDY BEAR & WATERMELON SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
11.95

KIDS' DEARFOAM ANIMAL SLIPPERS
8.95

INDOOR PLANT KITS WILDFLOWERS & HERBS
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21 UNIVERSITY ST, GREENVICH VILLAGE NY 10014-1009
3911 MASS., GEORGETOWN WASHINGTON, DC 20037-1012
U. begins implementing new computer policies
Changes planned over three years

By LAUREN COLEMAN

To create a comprehensive plan for computing that works, the University must make a number of changes, some of which are discussed in the following.

Academic Computing Committee Chairperson James Emery, a University Department of Science Committee, said that the committee's goal is to establish a plan to provide the campus with the necessary computing power. A number of different major computer systems, such as supercomputers and smaller computer systems, are already in place, and more are planned.

Emery said that the University's current system is "a very complex, expensive, and inefficient" system, and that the committee is working to improve it. The committee is currently considering a number of options, including the purchase of new computer systems and the development of new software.

In addition to the plan for new computer systems, the committee is also working on a number of other initiatives, such as the development of a new computer science program and the establishment of a new computer science center.

The new computer science center will be located on the University's campus, and will be open to all students. It will include a number of different computer systems, as well as a number of different software packages. The center will also be open to the public, and will be available for use by the community.

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Including the lights, which doesn't help
the rehabilitation program covers.
Carson said he has had to defend his
say, keeps many potential shoppers
the mugging problem at night.

On 60th Street, merchants charge
merchants neglect
U. program combats illiteracy

To ALL the Zookeepers
Thanks for the peanuts.

To THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Friday, December 9, 1983

EAST ASIA HOUSE
(1st & 2nd floors HRS)
has rooms available for Spring '84
Applications available at desk HRS
For info call: 662-4281

To ALL the Zookeepers -
Thanks for the peanuts.

A New Vision for
Philadelphia

The Drinking

The Penhellenic Council

Continued from page 3

 Cyr say's the crime is down.

On 60th Street, merchants charge
neglect

The Pennsylvania Council


to ALL the Zookeepers -
Thanks for the peanuts.

A New Vision for
Philadelphia

The Drinking

The Penhellenic Council

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Continued from page 3
The Christmas Barn:
Just in the St. Nick of time, and at prices even Scrooge would love!!!

MELON COFFEE MAKER
The most realistic coffee maker
Reg $99.95, Sale $49.95
Warranty: 1 year
Each $29.95

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Reg $99.95, Sale $49.95
Warranty: 1 year
Each $29.95

HABITAT TERRINE
In the French manner, this white terrine is truly a head-turning value.
9" x 2" high
Reg $17.50, Sale $12.95

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Handpainted ceramic and black glass
Reg $17.95, Sale $12.95

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8 1/2" L x 10" W x 6 1/2" H
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Wooden caddy, great for a multi-task of use! In the kitchen, living
area or bathroom. Bronze or stainless steel
Reg $9.95

ICE BUCKET/CUBE TRAYS
Handly bucket, two ice cube trays
Reg $12.50, Sale $9.95

ICE CUBE TRAY $3.00 each

LAWN VASES
Rectangular vases.
9" tall, Reg $17.50, Sale $12.95

THREE CHEERS!
Our faithful copies of high-profits! French plate will jog you with.
Three cheers, number bar.
Each only $5.00

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Lead-free, handcrafted from lead-free, tin-
4" tall, Reg $4.95, Sale $3.95
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8" taper, box of 12; $3.00
12" taper, box of 12; $5.50

CANDLESTICKS
Handcrafted candlesticks
8", Reg $8.95, Sale $6.95
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10", Reg $10.95, Sale $8.95

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Three sets of a good practical and lovely shape.
8", Reg $8.95, Sale $6.95
9", Reg $9.95, Sale $7.95
10", Reg $10.95, Sale $8.95

UNR VASE
A nifty way to show off large arrangements.
And a sensible value!
Reg $12.50, Sale $9.50

MELON COFFEE MAKER
Reg $99.95, Sale $49.95
Warranty: 1 year
Each $29.95

WINTER LIGHTS
Set of 4, $9.95
Each $3.50

CANDLES AND HOLDERS
Reg $11.95, Sale $12.50
Handwrought hurricane shades
12", $5.50.
14", $6.50, 16", $7.50

OIL LANTERN
Wax, 14" tall, handpainted.
Reg $15.95, Sale $9.95

LAWN VASES
Shinnying handwoven rectangular vases.
Imported from Turkey.
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11" tall, Reg $19.95, Sale $14.95

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Liz and Yael
Y.S.G.O.W.A.B.P.A.W.
Love, Your Orange Roommate

Happy Feets
THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO MARKET. This is to do in the sunshine than to take a picture of her
little piggy stood dead. This little piggy had more

Frankford Arsenal may be sold
to house new industrial complex

Moderate chosen to lead PPU
Three liberals, conservative also elected

Peter
From an Alabama phone booth came the taut,
sensitive story... .of a CHOP surgeon and pediatric
surgery professor who claims that he was stripped of
both positions... on charges of drug trafficking and
sexual harassment.

Finals Pressure
Getting You Down?
We Can Help
387-4141
7 pm - 7 am
strictly confidential
counseling hotline

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From an Alabama phone booth came the taut,
sensitive story... .of a CHOP surgeon and pediatric
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IFC chooses Kramer to be next president

"...to restore the prestige, respect and influence that individual chapters, the IFC and the Greek system as a whole deserve."
Hackney testifies at hearing on government support for research

Michael Hackney, the president of Pennsylvania State University, testified yesterday that his university was entitled to the full $11.5 million rebate that the Internal Revenue Service denied it last year. He said the IRS was not justified in ruling that the rebate was not due because the university had not proven that the Federal research funds were used properly.

Michael Michael Hackett, the IRS attorney who handled the case, disputed the university's position.

"The University's argument is based on the assumption that the IRS is required to accept the university's statement as true," Hackett said. "That is not the case. It is the responsibility of the IRS to determine whether or not the rebate is due."

The IRS determined that the rebate was due because the university had not proved that the funds were used properly. The university has appealed the decision to the Tax Court, and the case is currently under consideration.

"We understand that there may be other institutions that have not paid the IRS taxes," Hackett said. "If that is the case, the IRS will not refund the tax dollars."

The university has also argued that the IRS decision was arbitrary and that the university was entitled to the rebate because it had already paid the taxes.

"The IRS decision was arbitrary and capricious," Hackett said. "It was made without regard to the facts of the case."
Marketing students roll in ad contest

A group of marketing students at the University of Pennsylvania has won a national contest for their advertising campaign for the Renault Encore. The students were selected from a pool of 4000 entries from across the country. The victory was announced at an awards ceremony in New York City.

The students' campaign was designed to promote the Encore's features, such as its fuel efficiency and advanced safety technologies. The students conducted extensive market research to understand the needs and preferences of potential customers. They then developed a creative and effective advertising strategy that resonated with the target audience.

The victory has generated significant buzz for the marketing program at the University of Pennsylvania. The students have been interviewed by various media outlets and have received praise for their innovative approach to advertising.

The Renault Encore is a compact car that offers a sleek design and excellent performance. It is equipped with advanced safety features, including autonomous emergency braking and lane departure warning. The car also offers a comfortable interior and a spacious cargo area.

The University of Pennsylvania is known for its strong business and marketing programs. This victory is a testament to the quality of education and training that the university provides to its students.

The students are planning to use the prize money to further improve their marketing skills and to continue developing their expertise in the field. They hope to apply their knowledge and experience in real-world situations to help companies succeed in today's competitive marketplace.
Libertarian candidate to speak on campus

BY FREDERICK PRICE

Libertarian Party presidential candidate David Bergland will speak on campus tonight on U.S. foreign policy.

The California lawyer is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Towne Building.

Bergland believes that the Libertarian Party should focus on foreign policy issues and should avoid in-depth discussion of domestic matters. Bergland advocates reduction of America's arms budget and abandonment of active role in foreign aid.

Bergland is also hoping to stimulate interests in the Pennsylvania Libertarian party in November. Pennsylvania Libertarians seek to establish a Libertarian candidate in the 1980 presidential race. Bergland has said he is running to demonstrate that the Libertarian party presents a serious alternative to the status quo.

The Libertarian cause has attracted a few well-known personalities, but has not yet been able to earn its national party status.

Bergland is a parson with a strong record in the political field. He has been a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives since 1979.

He is one of the few ideological parson candidates to take office in the past several years.

Bergland's platform includes his belief in limited government and his opposition to the arms race.

He has been elected to the state legislature three times and has served on several committees, including the education and taxation committees.

Bergland's campaign is based on the principle of reducing the size of government and reducing military spending.

He is also a strong advocate of individual freedom and the protection of civil liberties.

Bergland's campaign is currently running in several states, including Pennsylvania, and he is currently running for the Republican nomination in the state of Pennsylvania.

In conclusion, the Libertarian candidate David Bergland will speak on campus tonight on U.S. foreign policy. He is a parson with a strong record in the political field and his platform includes his belief in limited government and his opposition to the arms race.

He has been elected to the state legislature three times and has served on several committees, including the education and taxation committees. His campaign is currently running in several states, including Pennsylvania, and he is currently running for the Republican nomination in the state of Pennsylvania.
Draft foe asks U. to mail his registration

By MICHAEL NADIS

College sophomore Ian Lipsky has found what he thinks is the perfect solution to his personal dilemma about enrolling in the Selective Service — declaring himself against the draft registration. And he says that he has not been in contact with the Financial Aid Office since sending the letter, and does not know whether they mailed the form back.

"I'll expect that they made the effort, though," he said. "They seem to be doing everything they can to keep people from losing financial aid." Lipsky and his action was motivated partly by a desire to make a statement. The Justice Department was threatening to prosecute him.

"I explained to them why I was registering myself — actually handing the card back to the person in the Selective Service, and they had to prosecute him. They seemed to be doing everything they needed to prosecute me," he said. "But I couldn't imagine them going to the trouble. Because I had failed to complete a form which I think is the perfect solution. They had to do it."

"And if I was going to register," he added, "I wouldn't go quietly."

Lipsky said his action was motivated partly by a desire to make a statement. The Justice Department was threatening to prosecute him. Lipsky said his action was motivated partly by a desire to make a statement. The Justice Department was threatening to prosecute him.

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WXPN board to vote on studio

**Marlene, Eric, Lisa, Kevin, Sara, Betsy,**
Thank you for allowing this year to be the greatest year the business office has ever had.

**We were one helluva team!**
Best of luck!

**Michael “E”**

---

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- Graduations & special events
- Visiting parents
- Sports teams
- Meetings
- Individual travelers

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**THE PHILADELPHIA CENTRE HOTEL**

---

**PLAYING FARMERS for a living date.**

Darin said the project would be financed by spinning off more than 2 years of the station’s equipment funds to commercial, adding that he feels the studio would be financed with a "great deal of good will and enthusiasm."

"The more that we say these things, the more that we feel that we're being realistic," he added.

Darin said the station would consider a proposal from the board to vote on the studio's construction. The station has already raised $50,000 for the project.

The producer's goal would be to "satisfy the demand," according to Darin. The new studios would be used by "some" of the station's more than 5000 fans.

The proposal is expected to include a "core" and a "main" studio, according to Darin.

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Numbers don't lie for the Quakers

Coach Berk (assistant Scott) and I had a long talk with Berk Litteberg and said, "And when is he going to keep his team in the right frame of mind to play basketball?"

"We're not playing instinctively. Right now, we're acting like a high school team. We're not playing with the same mental makeup."

"As much time as we spend in the classroom, we're not spending enough time doing the things we need to do to win."

"There will be no lineup changes. There are no potential candidates for Donner's position."

"We're considering all options right now," Berk said. "We're not in a hurry to replace him."

When the Quakers return from USC, they'll be idle December 17 when Loyola of Chicago comes to the Palestra. Then the Quakers travel to Providence (December 28) for the first Big Five game. They'll play Temple in the first round, and Providence plays Temple. Week two schedule begins with games against Dartmouth and Harvard (January 6-7). The first Big Five game, against St. Joseph's, is set for January 14.

Donner

If continued from last page, tradie, I was looking forward to seeing them.

"It was just something different. There, they have scholarships, they play with great people."

"There was nothing more to be gained, so in a way career is concerned, staying at Penn. When we came, we came in at the bottom, trying to rebuild. It has worked."

"I enjoyed the last three years, but as much as I've enjoyed any year, our team went out very well."

"We've got six knees and four ankles. We've got a sprained wrist, a young learn. He's dwelling on his mistakes instead of putting them behind him. He's wondering when the mistakes will end."

"As much time as we spend in the classroom, we're not spending enough time doing the things we need to do to win."

The Trojans are struggling with a 23 record, but have five free state Morrison freshmen, all of whom are freshmen. Coach Bcelen lassistant Scon)

"There is nothing more to be gained, so in a way career is concerned, staying at Penn. When we came, we came in at the bottom, trying to rebuild. It has worked."

"We've got six knees and four ankles. We've got a sprained wrist, a young learn. He's dwelling on his mistakes instead of putting them behind him."

The Trojans aren't playing instinctively. Right now, we're acting like a high school team. We're not playing with the same mental makeup."

It's your baby now.

All the luck in the world.

THE MAGIC OF DANCE IS
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Nikolaus

"Nikolaus is a theatrical genius" Clive Barnes, New York Post

"so beautiful that the audience broke into applause before it ended" Anna Kisselgoff, New York Times

"Multi-media pyrotechnics! Dazzling theatrical sleight-of-hand! Costumes from another dimension! NIKOLAUS! JAN 6 & 7

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Friday, December 9, 1983
The DP sports seniors, from left, are:

There are three pastors. The first is 

And the sisters show up at the ban-

Back to the little rasher himself, 

The fix. 1)1' Spor ts

The sky's the limit.

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If you are considering graduate studies at a senior,

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12 - 6 Friday, Dec. 9 & Sat., Dec. 10

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(second floor books not included in clearance sale)
To the only staff that matters:

You all were the best, all season long.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

And don’t stop now.

-Blade and Zal
W. Fencing at Notre Dame

Wednesday, January 11

By DAVID BRAIN

In the time classic tournament in January, the Penn women’s fencing team will take on three of its toughest teams of the season. On January 12, the Quakers face Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. The following week, sculptor Pablo Picasso again, traditionally a strong team. "There’s Notre Dame has a strong, European fencer in Pia Albertson (a member of the United States Olympic team)," coach Carla McCullar said. "She’s so expensive and fencing technique is very different than what we usually go to in the U.S. This makes her very tough to deal with." The women will get the start action from Senior Dana, Quaker head coach. Three points McCullar said: "We go to a close match and in the match, a lot of people touch up a few points," McCullar said.

Despite the lack ofccoach, Notre Dame will compete in the United States Fencing Association’s first collegiate tournament at Northeastern University. The tournament will be an individual and team event. "We’re really looking forward to the Chicago city," Penn’s Mary Ann McManus said. "There will be one of our toughest medals, and the meet will be a great opportunity to see how we stacks up. It’s Preview week for the Penn, and Tom Perez is very excited.

The Penn men’s and women’s teams travel to Villanova tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. Villanova is another big meet for the Quakers.

Swim teams at Villanova

Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

By JEFF BOWDEN

The Penn men’s and women’s swim teams travel to Villanova tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. Villanova is another big meet for the Quakers.

Men’s Track at George Mason

tomorrow, 5 p.m.

By DAVID BRAIN

The Penn track team was back in action this weekend and looked strong with their three-consecutive meet victory. "Our score line comparisons have achieved the maximum," coach Dave LeBlanc said. "They’d had an excellent season, and the track is very, very fast."

The score line comparisons are made by the NCAA and the ICAA. An athlete must achieve the minimum in six events to qualify for the championship. "If they don’t think our program is competitive, then they’re not looking at the big picture," coach Dave LeBlanc said. "They’re not putting the ball in the basket, and they’re not thinking about the future."

We did well in the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400. At the big meets, the Quakers will continue to do well with our strong talent from Villanova.

W. Cagers rebound at Lafayette

By STEPHEN KRAMER

The women’s basketball team defied the odds this season. In fact, three games are all that separate the Quakers from the top ten in the country. "Our score line comparisons have achieved the maximum," coach Dave LeBlanc said. "They’re not putting the ball in the basket, and they’re not thinking about the future."

In a sense, it’s comforting really to know for the Penn women’s basketball team. Quaker coach Lisa Ashley has eight new players this year. Added to last year’s success, David Cooper and Chuck Wacker may return as well.

And finally, the unusually narrow four feet four at Villanova will be an advantage for Penn’s excessively small 18-year-old.

The womens, Villanova will be the out of the top ten opponents of the season. They are still waiting for him to make a decision. But they are waiting for him to make a decision. They are waiting for him to make a decision.

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Holiday Shopping Guide

A supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian
Friday, December 9, 1983

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Get away for the holidays.
Students' minds are on finals, but their hearts are on winter break. Travel agents say the island travel packages are just about booked, but ski trips are still a possible getaway. Page 4

New ways to stock stufflings.
Stuffing stockings can be fun if you use your imagination. Or, you could use our ideas. We have about 3 dozen ways to stuff it. Page 5

St. Nick hits town.
Every year, dozens of Santa Clauses fly down from the North Pole just to greet the tots in Philadelphia's department stores. Read all about it. Page 6

Promises, promises.
Every year, it's the same story...you draft the same resolutions even though you know they'll never last a week. Campus leaders are no different. See for yourself. Page 7

Philadelphia celebrates the holidays.
The city's museums, theaters and shopping centers spread holiday cheer with music, dance and all kinds of special programs. Find out how you can join the celebration. Page 8

Presenting the latest in gift ideas.
You thought you'd never figure out what to get that friend who has everything. Check out our ideas and see if we can't help out. Page 13

Combing the flea markets.
Short on cash? Browse through Philadelphia's flea markets for basement and attic bargains that stretch the budget. We'll tell you where. Page 13

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The Book Store...
The Natural Shoe Store...
The Shop...
University Museum...
Urban Outfitters...
Wonderland...
Zipperhead/FreDI...
Christmas is more than fun and games

By CAROLE BURNS

At the North Pole, the elves work all year round in preparation for the holidays. Toy manufacturers are no different — for them, Christmas is serious business.

Toy store owners reported that November and December sales make up 20 to 60 percent of total sales for the year. Such a significant portion of business demands lengthy and intense preparation.

"Plans for Christmas begin January 3, the first business day after New Year's," said Jack Kelly, owner of Beautiful Things on South Street, adding that most stores place their opening orders during February.

But deciding which toys, games, puzzles and dolls to stock up on is no simple matter. Shop owners employ a variety of methods to choose and order months in advance. Eric Lodge, a buyer for Lodge En Toys, and Liz Conroy, saleswoman at the Doll House Emporium, agreed that the annual toy show held in New York City is the best process for ordering toys.

The two-week toy show, scheduled for February, gives major manufacturers, including Mattel, Fisher-Price, Parker Brothers, an opportunity to display their line and display new items for the coming year.

Buyers also order from books and brochures, or buy handcrafted items from individual craftsmen, who sell their products at craft fairs, hire agents to visit stores, or go into stores themselves.

"Most of our dolls are handmade," said Kitty Newman, owner of Newman's Toys on South Street. Lodge, on the other hand, said that he carries few crafted items because "they don't sell."

Lodge considers a number of factors when choosing which products to buy. "Our inventory is divided into categories: games, pre-school, dolls, stuffed animals, etc." he said. "We look at our track record from the previous years, then determine how many dollars will be allotted to each category."

Next Lodge must decide which products to buy in that category. "We look at the quality of the product, its packaging, whether there is advertising behind it," Lodge said. "If the product is an old one, we look at our track record of it. If the product is new, then it's a guessing game."

Lodge then ranks the products according to his estimate of their selling ability. "We buy so many sure products, so many that we think will probably sell, and so many chance products," Lodge said.

He said that it is important to consider marginal sales — how many units are sold from day to day, or hour to hour — when deciding which products will sell. Also, he examines the sales of one day from year to year in a particular category.

"You have to go into the buying season with a sense of what has slowed down, and what is still selling," Lodge said. "The trick to buying any product is to know when to get in and when to get out."

Advertising is a significant part of the holiday pitch. Local stores, especially national chain stores, increase advertising dramatically during the Christmas season.

A spokesman for Toys R Us said, "We advertise very little on T.V. during the year, frequently during the holiday season. We run three newspaper supplements during Christmas time, and starting in the first week of December, we run ads almost daily."

Toys R Us gears its advertising toward both children and adults. The advertising campaign which introduced the Toys R Us single appealed to children and adults alike and was very successful. "The differences lies not in the ads themselves," the spokesman said. "Timing mostly determines to whom an ad is tuned. The ads we run during Saturday morning cartoons is obviously geared toward children."

This holiday season appears to be a good one for toy sales. Lodge reported, because basic merchandise is selling well.

"Gross volume won't be as high as last year because video games aren't as popular," Lodge said. "But profit margins will be better because we're selling more profitable merchandise."

Only Lodge En Toys carried named Douglas Bearbanks, Lauren Bearcall, Scarlett O'Bear, William Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, and Bear Mitzvah.

Two new board games have generated much interest among college students this season. One such game is Trivial Pursuit, in which one can move around the board by answering trivia questions. There are six categories: arts and literature, science and nature, and the true name of Dr. Seuss.

The new version of Scrabble has also been a recent topic of conversation. This game is called Upwords, and a player can build on top of another word to form a new word.

Both games have been so popular recently that toy shops and department are quickly running out of stock.
Students look to holiday ski and sun

By ROSLYN LEVINE

You've struggled through organic chemistry and cranked out that burdensome term paper. You're beyond burned out, and the only thing that'll take you through the relentless grind of finals is the thought of winter break.

For four weeks, there'll be no alarm clocks, no worries and no guilt. Time to give yourself a well-deserved vacation. The problem is, where to?

Europe? The Caribbean? Mexico? The South Seas? Aspen?

But for many, winter means snow, and snow means heading for the slopes. The Penn Ski Club is sponsoring expeditions to Killington, Vermont, Aspen, Colorado, and the five mountain areas of Utah, Park City, Alta, Snowbird and Deer Valley.

"We try to provide trips that would appeal to people with different abilities," Penn Ski Club Co-president Scott Rosen, a College senior, "The Utah trip is more geared to skiing. Killington and Aspen have more nightlife."

The Killington trip, which lasts from January 8 to 12, costs $189 and includes five nights in a condominium and five days of lift tickets.

"Killington has six mountains instead of one, more man-made snow than anywhere else in the world, and more snow than anywhere else in the East," Rosen said.

The Aspen and Utah trips, from January 5 through 12, cost $699 and $549 respectively, including airfare, accommodations, car rental, and lift tickets.

"At Aspen, the condos have jacuzzis and saunas and are right next to the chair lifts. Utah is known for its deep, dry powder. People like to ski there because of this powder."

Gloria Willis, a travel agent at the Houston Hall Travel Service, said skiing usually doesn't pick up until spring break, but the agency is offering ski packages for Alberta, France, Vermont and Utah.

"Those who shiver at the thought of the bitter North Wind and polar conditions might dream of escaping to an island paradise such as Tahiti or the Caribbean. However, Willis said that Jamaica and St. Maarten are the only Caribbean islands which are not already booked up."

"For warm places, it's too late really unless you are willing to pay a lot of money and go first class," University City Travel agent Kathleen Sheridan said. "The cheap kind of things are already booked and have been for a long time and so are resorts."

But she suggested independent travel through a country such as Mexico as an alternative to a package tour. "If you travel on your own," she advised, "book a few nights in advance and then explore after that. Most package trips require two weeks' advance purchase of tickets."

For a faraway getaway, London is a popular destination this year. Those who want to sample plum pudding, wassail and other traditional delights of an "old English Christmas" can take advantage of People's Fling roundtrip airfare for only $339 from Philadelphia.
Stuffers that'll knock your socks off

By MARY ELLEN CROWLEY

The stockings are hanging by the fireplace, looking formidably empty, and you just can't fill them with candy for the fifth year in a row.

Fear not. Stockings can be filled with anything from silly, useless toys to practical camera film and soaps. The key to a successful stuffer is a bit of shopping around and a lot of creative thinking.

Most students could use a deck of playing cards during study breaks, and cute bookmarks show where the text was thrown down in exasperation. For an unexpected and tasty surprise, serving-size packets of instant hot chocolate or apple cider make great stuffers on a cold day. Herbal teas such as the Celestial Seasonings line can also refresh a worn-out studier.

Rainbow-colored popcorn from the Bookstore and edible Christmas ornaments, available at the Reading Terminal Market, add a festive touch to late night snacks.

And for fans of old television favorites Gumby and Pokey, you can get the green and orange figures at Heaven, a novelty store at 1664 Chestnut Street.

College sophomore Barbara Smead noted that stockings in her house are often filled with rolls of film and mailers for developing.

Blank scatte tapes are also gifts any music fan—especially one with a tape deck—will appreciate. They can also be used for time-saving letters to those out-of-town friends who complain that you never write.

Women can always use hair accessories such as barrettes, elastics and combs, or trial-size shampoos, soaps, lip glosses and bubble baths.

Of course there are always gift certificates to place in stockings or perhaps under a roommate's pillow. McDonald's gift certificates are still only 50 cents, although they now buy much less than when they were first introduced 10 years ago.

All major department stores sell gift certificates, as do most of the specialty stores in The Gallery. Those friends who shudder when they get their monthly phone bill will always appreciate gift certificates from Bell of Pennsylvania, which is available at the business office at 38th and Chestnut Streets during business hours.

Gift certificates from Steve's (continued on page 15)
Say the word for the number one: Uno.

One visit with friends or family and you'll fall in love with the original Uno Restaurant and Bar.

First, because we're an honest-to-goodness great restaurant with bright, friendly hosts, waiters, waitresses and bartenders who'll serve you in a delightful, attractive but casual atmosphere.

And then, because you're in for a gourmet surprise when you taste the original deep dish pizzas that made us world famous.

Choose from Pizza ingredients and combinations that you never thought possible along with a marvelous soup, salad, sandwich and beverage selection.

Visit the pizza restaurant that's a slice above all the rest: Uno.

You'll need a big appetite and a small pocketbook.

Unique Holiday Gift Ideas start at

Happy Holidays!

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561-1071
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Sat. 10:30-6
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Santa brings out kid in shoppers

By MARY BETH BOOYE

Will the real Santa Claus please stand up?

There seems to be a slight discrepancy here. The jolly, bearded man in a red suit is here. And there. And there. At malls and department stores everywhere. St. Nick is drawing kids to his lap and taking orders for Christmas.

But the duplicate Santas don't confuse six-year-old Holly, who just took a picture at Santa's Village at John Wanamaker. She asserted that she knew who the real Santa Claus was. Notices the displayed photographs of children sitting on the laps of different Santas, she explained, "They're not real. They only put a costume on and a beard, that's all."

"I saw the real Santa - he's in there," she added, pointing to the booth from which just emerged.

John Gordon, a photographer at Santa's Village, said, "It's a hole tradition that we have the real Santa. Don't let the children hear that there are three Santas or you'll ruin their fantasies."

Shaun, 6, and Erin, 2, from the Philadelphia suburbs, were entertained by one of Santa's helpers as they waited on line to see Santa at Strawbridge and Clothier last week.

"All Erin talked about for a week was sitting on Santa's lap," her mother said. But when her turn came, the pigtailed redhead in a green dress shied away from the big man in red.

I looked to a new year with resolutions.

Looking to a new year with resolution

By Ron Miller

Promises, promises. It's time for New Year's resolutions again. But like most resolutions, New Year's promises are ambitious and made with the best of intentions - and are almost never realized. But year after year, we continue to draft resolutions anew, and campus leaders are no different.

Penn Union Council Chairman Karen Glass is a realist who is not afraid of making resolutions. "I have two: I hope to promote a Disney film series and to make it through graduation without a nervous breakdown."

"Someone told me that I should hope to inject testosterone into Michael Jackson but I'm not going to make that one of my priorities," Glass said.

University Women's Alliance member Vicki Bernstein, angered by Karen Glass's resolution, swore "to get PUC to boycott the showing of Disney films because they discriminate against people who want to see sex, violence and unhappy endings."

And then there's the list of "never"s that show that experience is often the best teacher.

UA Vice Chairman Frank Luntz reflects on his past experience for his resolutions. He promises to:

1. Never involve himself in student politics again
2. Never tell another Chappaquiddick joke to a Kennedy supporter
3. Never fink on a professor before he leaves
4. I will learn how to tie a bow tie.
5. I will convince Ted Fisk, the editor of The New York Times college handbook, that the ugly duckling of the Ivy League row thinks of itself as a swan and for good reason.

But I better not tell you this one."

Penn Union Council President Hackney looks back at the past and into the future for his resolutions. He orders to present a seven pointed list of his resolutions:

1. I promise never to do anything until I have consulted someone.
2. I will not assume that just because there is a problem, there is a solution.
4. I will learn how to tie a bow tie.
5. I will not do any movie reviews containing Princeton jokes - I might break this promise.
6. Oh, I better not tell you this one, and
7. I will convince Ted Fisk, the editor of The New York Times college handbook, that the ugly duckling of the Ivy League row thinks of itself as a swan and for good reason.

Presidential aide Anthony Marx won't disclose his first wish because he is afraid that if he discloses it, "it wouldn't come true" and he will "get in trouble."

But my second resolution is that since there's a growing sense of hopelessness in this country about social changes that are necessary to diminish the threat of nuclear catastrophe," he said. "I hope to dedicate myself to doing as much as possible to avert that threat. If everyone
With Christmas just around the corner, Philadelphia's theaters, shopping centers and museums are offering a holiday program that would please even the most depressed Scrooge.

If you've never toured the city's historical sites, this may be the best time to see the buildings, dressed for the holidays in wreath and holly.

The Philadelphia Carriage Company gives a 15-20 minute horse and carriage ride which covers 32 historical points, starting at Fifth and Chestnut Streets in front of Independence Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weather permitting. The tour includes sites such as the National Historical Park, the government buildings and Society Hill. Up to four people can ride for $10, with additional passengers at $2.50.

A longer tour, taking 35-40 minutes, covers about 55 historical points of interest, including New Market Square and Penn's Landing. This carriage ride costs $20 for up to four people, and $5 for each additional passenger.

Christmas just isn't Christmas for balletomanes without Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker. Sugarplum fairies and dancing snowflakes come alive on stage later this month at the Academy of Music on Broad and Locust Streets. From December 20-31, the Pennsylvania Ballet company will present a revised Nutcracker with a cast of 77 children and the live Philadelphia Boys' Choir. There will be an additional performance of the Tchaikovsky ballet scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on December 24.

"The choreography will be entirely new," said Robert Weiss, artistic director of The Nutcracker. "Adults and children alike will be delighted by the fast pace of this production and some of the major changes, like the battle scene in the first act. Another main point is the focus on the children."

Also at the Academy of Music will be Handel's Messiah on December 18 and 19.

The Franklin Institute is presenting a planetarium show, "Christmas Around the World," through January 3 at 12:30 and 2 p.m. daily, and at noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Sundays. The show is $1 in addition to the admission price and will feature a display of stars and a story of Scrooge with narration.

Sleigh bells won't be the only music you'll hear this time of year. The French Alliance is sponsoring a one-hour concert with violinist Carol Stein Amado and pianist Mark Antonio Barone playing traditional French carols at the Art Alliance at 5:30 on December 14. Admission is $5.

Also, the Philadelphia Boys' Choir will give two major concerts on December 11 at 3 p.m. in the Community College of Philadelphia auditorium and on December 17 at 8 p.m. in the Daysford Abbey in Paoli, Pa. The boys, ages 9 to 14, will perform Leonard Bernstein's Mass, Christmas Story by Ron Nelson, and secular and sacred holiday favorites with organ, brass and percussion accompaniment. Ticket prices range from $4 to $35.

The Philadelphia Art Museum sings with Christmas spirit this month with the Philadelphia Festival Chorus, Young Audiences Brass Quintet, Philadelphia Chamber Chorus and musicians from Temple University are scheduled for the holidays, as well as a free holiday workshop on handmade ornaments. Reservations are necessary to attend the workshop.

Theater buffs need not be left out in the cold, either. The Walnut Street Theater is presenting Oliver this holiday season, a musical with elaborate costumes and sets.

"We have our own production company, hire actors and build sets, which is new for repertory companies," said theater promotion manager Susan Bristow.

The Merry Wives of Windsor will be at the Annenberg Center from December 14 to 18. Students receive a $5 discount, faculty and staff a $2 discount. Also, two comedies, Five Good Reasons to Laugh and Potato People, will be run December 20 and 21 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and December 22 at 10 a.m. Students can get half-price tickets and faculty and staff can get a $1.50 discount.

The show runs until December 31, and tickets range from $8 to $20.

But nowhere is the hustle and bustle of Christmas more spirited than in the stores and shopping malls. New Market, working under the theme "Christmas Is Served," has elves on hand to suggest gift ideas, display sale items and give free recipes each weekend from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The trio which make up the Royal Pickwickian Theater and local choral groups will sing Christmas carols, and there will be a train exhibit on the second floor of the glass pavilion from noon to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Also, holiday shoppers can get their gifts wrapped for free in the glass.
pavilion on weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  

"We get really busy during this time of year. Business picks up especially in the evenings," said Julie Goldschmidt, marketing director at NewMarket.

The Gallery will "Celebrate the Magic" with Christmas choirs at noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., a singing Santa at 11 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and a "Fantasy Forest" with a trail leading to Santa's house. Visitors will also be able to make a three-minute long distance telephone call, courtesy of Microwave Communications Incorporated in the second level of Gallery II.

The Bourse is sponsoring, until Christmas Eve, a 13-piece brass ensemble on weekdays at 5:15 and 6:15, Saturdays at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. There will also be an exhibit of rare instruments in the museum.

"The entire place is decorated Victorian-style, and we're featuring a carriage," said Andrea Rogers, public relations representative of the Bourse. Also, John Wanamaker's at 13th and Market Streets is presenting its annual light and fountain show eight times daily through December 30.

The show, famous since 1958, is a spectacular coordination of thousands of lights, spryng fountains and music. It is so large, in fact, that although 80 percent of the lights are controlled by computer, it still takes three men to control the remaining lights. For the best seats in the house, try the first and third floors, or in the Grand Court under the store's giant bronze eagle.

"It's a story with Frosty and Santa, and the Nutcracker will be included also. The lights are created to resemble people. The fountain will appear to have colored water from the lights," said Chiharu Arai from the special events department.

Wanamaker will also feature local music groups and organ concerts at 11 a.m. and 5:15 on weekdays, 1 p.m. on Saturdays and 4:45 p.m. on Sundays through December 31. Strawbridge & Clothier's holiday celebration will feature its annual "Breakfast with Santa" tradition, featuring blueberry crepes, orange juice, milk and coffee for $3.95. Check for schedules at each of the 10 stores.

There will also be continuous demonstrations in the Food Hall Mondays through Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m. A different dish will be prepared every day, and recipes will be handed out.

"The entire store is very warm, alive, and colorful," said Sylvia Keay, director of Special Events.

There will be food demonstrations and athletic demonstrations to raise money for the 1984 United States Olympic team at the Reading Terminal Market. Exhibitions on everything from judo to taekwondo will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. Also, the cookbook, To Market, To Market will be sold, as will Christmas baskets of such food as pasta and saltless foods, and edible Christmas decorations.

"The stands have crazy decorations - very international in accordance with the different cultures represented. Christmas is the busiest time of the year. It's really fun, bustling," said David O'Neil, general manager and 1977 University graduate.

"The Center City Coalition represents all of Philadelphia, cultural, commercial and civic," said Ellen Freudenthal, coordinator of the coalition. "This is our third year in existence, and it's the biggest it's ever been. We're trying to promote Center City as a great district for fun and entertainment. What is really unique is that all the stores and theaters that are usually competitive are all contributing to a common goal of bringing in the tourists."

The King of Prussia Plaza has a full schedule of events this season, including the "finest showcase of performers the city has to offer," according to Joan Keys, director of public relations. These will include nine local groups, the Yale University Glee Club, big band sounds of the WPEN-950 orchestra, the Singers City, a professional group performing excerpts from Handel's Messiah, and a puppet show.

For more information on Christmas in the city, call the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau at 636-3300.
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Wrapping up great holiday gift ideas

By NANCY WAGNER

There are only 16 more shopping days till Christmas. Do you know where your presents are? Running short of time doesn't mean you have to sacrifice originality in gifts this year. There are alternatives to putting perfume and scarves under the Christmas tree.

"Nite Lites," small, pierced earrings that are tiny red lights, are a big hit on the market this year. At about $15 a pair (single earrings are also sold), they are a unique gift for somebody who likes to be noticed. They are available at many novelty stores such as Zipperhead at 407 South Street and Skinz at 331 South Street.

Also new this year is the soft thermos - a small sac-like item that will keep any liquid warm or cold. Less bulky than a traditional thermos, they're terrific for hikers, skiers or for any lunch box. They can be found at the University Bookstore.

The Bookstore also stocks the Juggling Clutzees kit, complete with a juggling manual and three padded cubes for the budding Sherlock Holmes on your list, try Who Killed the Robins Family? This bestselling murder mystery has a twist - the murderers are left unsolved. It's up to the reader to play sleuth and to devise the motives. Also, the publishers are offering a $10,000 prize for the best solution submitted.

And then there's stationery - the always-practical gift and a subtle hint for that long-distance friend who never writes. Buying paper by the pound is an inexpensive gift at about $4 a pound and leaves room for putting together a unique package. With colors like turquoise, fuchsia, lime green and deep purple, you can pick two or three of your friend's favorite colors to mix and match. Matched envelopes can be purchased singly or in packets of 10.

Rubber stamps are certainly not new, but they are becoming increasingly popular as a means of personalizing items and creating artwork. Novelty and stationery shops sell thousands of different designs, and some shops will make custom-designed stamps for a fee. And fun designs such as blue and black paisley of olden days - try stamping in colors like pink, purple and green. Some pads are even scented in chocolate, cherry or lemon.

Movie posters make excellent gifts for the movie buff in your life. A growing number of stores are selling original posters for recent motion pictures, as well as originals and reprints from films of the 40's and 50's. You can even mount the posters yourself with supplies from the art shop for longer-lasting posters.

No list of gift ideas today should fail to mention computer accessories. With personal computers becoming a common household item, affordable programs, video games or floppy disks are always appreciated.

Don't rule out the traditional tie or apron - at least not the spiced-up versions that sell today. Try ties that light up, socks that glitter, and thermal underwear in bright orange or yellow.

T-shirts, a trendy item a few years back, are making a comeback with new designs. Faces of old television favorites such as Beaver Cleaver, Ozzie and Harriet and Gumby now adorn the fronts of shirts along with movie legends such as James Dean and Humphrey Bogart. T-shirts are also available in leopard and (continued on page 16)

Flea markets ease strain on budgets

By WILLIAM McGOVERN

Holiday shopping on a short budget isn't easy, especially if your Christmas list is long. If you wince at department store price tags and your knees wobble as you head for the cashier, try one of Philadelphia's flea markets.

A major advantage of flea markets is that they often stock up on last year's trendy items and warehouse leftovers and sell at bargain prices. They are also one of the few places which specialize in treasures from the basements and attics of another generation.

In this high-tech age where computer chips and electronic blips have superseded the simple board games of childhood days, it is refreshing to see the shelves stocked with games from the past. Some have been passed down through generations, and many have seen cobwebs, but there are a slew of good bargains waiting to be found.

South Seventh Street houses two flea markets - the Browse and Shop Flea Market at 2437 S. Seventh, and the Fleatique at 2220 S. Seventh. According to Deborah Bushusen, who owns the Fleatique, games have once again made the bestseller list. She mostly has used toys and anticipates the holiday shopping business to "really pick up in the next few weeks."

On South Street between Fifth and Sixth, there is the Flea and Antique Market: and at 128 Chestnut, there is the one of the largest flea markets in the city, the Old Chestnut Street Flea and Antique Mall.

The building is owned by district councilman James Tayoun and managed by Harry Burns, who rents space to various merchants. The building officially opened February 5 with 17 tenants.

"Although there is a percentage of turnover every three months or so, there are still eleven of the original tenants left," Burns explained that merchants can rent space either on a long-term basis or for only one or two days.

"Some are very serious about establishing business on a long term basis," he added, "Others only want to work one or two days a week. They buy low and sell for a profit, specializing in used goods."

Burns has attracted all kinds of merchants to his Chestnut Street location. There is a jewelry store with jewelry by Fred Kreiser; Yesterday and Today sell women's used clothing for $8 to $12.

Bob Thomas, who owns Toys and More, has small items for about $1 as well as some tremendous buys on jewelry.

"I call different toy manufacturers and find last year's stuff for good prices," he said. And with the holiday season here, his stock, including merchandise such as matchbox cars, stuffed animals and wind-up toys, has sold well as stocking stuffers.

Neighboring Thomas' toy store is a shop selling crafts made by Senior Citizens for the Lutheran Social Mission Society at the Havermord Local Community Center. Pauline Elliott, program director, explained that they would try their luck for three days before selling them at their Christmas bazaar. The handcrafted items included knit hats, porcelain items, wicker lamps and various other knick knacks.

Merchants buy most of the merchandise for flea markets at auctions and housesales all over the country.

Howard Jules had a classic flea market on the third floor, where he sold (continued on page 16)
Glorious Seasons
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(continued from page 5) or Hillary's will satisfy any ice cream aficionado. On pages 12 and 13, you can read about the history of Hallmark cards and how they've evolved over the years. Hallmark's fresh new line of greeting cards, called Paper York, offers a unique and creative look for every occasion.

(continued from page 13)
Holiday Gift List

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PERICLES (Shakespeare performed in a madhouse)
The Acting Company
March 14

PIECES OF EIGHT (6 contemporary one acts)
The Acting Company
March 15, 16, 17

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK
The Acting Company - directed by John Houseman
March 18

NIKOLAI DANCE THEATRE
Dance Celebration '84 series
January 6, 7

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
Dance Celebration '84 series
February 6, 7

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE
Dance Celebration '84 series
March 20, 21

MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY
Dance Celebration '84 series
April 20, 21

THE RING OF THE FETTUCCINES
Children’s Theatre
February 3, 4

THE GRIFFIN & THE MINOR CANON
Children’s Theatre
March 30, 31

CANTERBURY TALES
New Vic Theatre of London
April 4, 5

DRACULA or A Pain in the Neck
New Vic Theatre of London
April 6, 7, 8

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The best in gift ideas

(continued from page 13)

tiger patterns – they even sell ones with a spider web that comes complete with a rubber spider.

Magazine subscriptions usually run out this time of year, so it might be a good idea to renew one. Many journals offer bargain prices for gift subscriptions. Or you can buy a gift of health through a month-long spa or nautilus memberships.

What college student’s room couldn’t use an extra mug or two? A shop in Gallery II sells nothing but mugs. Or go for a touch of class – at Pottery Barn at 1610 Chestnut, you can purchase single wine glasses at a reasonable price.

Candy tins, cookie jars and are a great start for original and personalized gifts. They come in all shapes and sizes, and can be filled with anything from mixed candies for the sweet tooth to colored pencils for the artist. Or try gourmet popcorn in flavors such as strawberry, orange, grape, pina colada and even pizza.

So don’t fret if you haven’t even begun your list – just give a not-so-original present an original twist.

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(continued from page 7)

varied as the kids they see, but they have one thing in common — they love children and delight in making them smile.

John, a retired barber who has played Santa at Wanamakers 14 Christmases, said children get scared when they see his beard, but he is prepared with toys and books to ease their nerves.

"You have to love kids to do this," John, alias Santa, said. "I like to make them smile. If they ask for something that I can't get, I tell them that I'll send them some other kind of doll."

Richard, another Santa at Wanamakers, is a painter and has been taking Christmas orders for nine years. His strategy: he approaches the kids who are frightened.

"It's a lot of fun. We get all ages here. If kids ask for something that is hard to find, like Cabbage Patch dolls, I tell them that my elves have been something that is hard to find, ages here. If kids ask for

It seems that elves were left to finish up at North Pole headquarters, but most Santas brought helpers to photograph children who sat on Mr. Claus’s lap. The helpers primary function: coaxing kids to smile into the camera.

Lisa, who just graduated from Smith College, was helping Santa at Strawbridge and Clothier.

"Some infants like him, but two-year-olds are scared to death and scream," she said. "They stand across the room and say hi, and they are more than happy to say goodbye."

Michelle, a helper at the Gallery, has been working with Santa for two years. She said that people of all ages come to get their picture taken with Santa.

"Grandmothers come with their grandchildren to get their pictures as a gift — lot of couples come too," she said on Monday. "When little kids won't go up to him, their mothers have to help."

Lisa explained that every child — or grown-ups, for that matter — who sits on Santa's lap gets his picture taken, but no one is obligated to buy them. "It's a very low-pressure sales set-up," she said. "The photos basically cover the cost of having a Santa Claus."

Ingrid, a Jefferson University nursing student, has been managing the employees at the Gallery for two years. She said that people from seven days old to grandparents come in to see Santa. The Santas she uses mostly have other jobs, but "I had been unemployed when she hired him."

Santa’s helpers, too, had different theories on what worked and what didn’t. One was convinced that only a rubber duck could do the trick in less than 10 minutes, and another played peek-a-boo to get the kids’ attention.

The Santas at Strawbridge and Clothier is a graduate student at Temple University. He is one of

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