U. plans increased security measures during breaks

By ROBBIE STEEL and CHRISTINA BAUER

Public Safety Department officials are preparing to launch a new plan aimed at improving safety measures during breaks. The plan, which is still under development, will involve increased patrols and additional security measures in various areas of campus.

"We are taking a proactive approach to ensuring the safety of our students and faculty during breaks," said President Hackney. "We want to make sure that everyone feels safe and secure while away from campus." The plan will be implemented gradually, with changes being made in phases over the coming weeks.

A traveling forum will be held next week to discuss the plan and gather feedback from students and faculty. The forum will be held in the Student Union from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

"We encourage everyone to attend and offer their suggestions," said Hackney.

Tough Times at the Presses

Journalist blames conservative for decline in media

By LAURA SHAW

The New York Times has seen a decline in circulation in recent years, and the former Times columnist Sidney Schanberg is calling for a return to the newspaper's values.

"I think it's very important for journalists not to be in an adversarial position," said Schanberg, who is now a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. "We need to be part of the solution, not just critiquing it."

Schanberg, whose column in The New York Times ran for over 20 years, said that the current crop of journalists lack the commitment to the public good that he and his colleagues had.

"We need to be more involved in the community, not just writing about it," he said.

A Haverford Rally

Haverford students will organize a rally on Monday afternoon to protest the school's divestment policy. The rally will be held in front of the President's Quad at 3:00 PM.

"We want to show our support for the students who are fighting to keep the school's stocks intact," said one of the organizers. "We believe that divestment is not the answer to the problem we face."
Weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with a high of 45 degrees. Light winds will be around 10 mph.

Weather

NATIONAL

Showy wave jumps ship, kills two

NEW ORLEANS — A u-1,400-ton cruise ship rammed a 58-foot wave yesterday, sending it sliding 260 feet and killing two on board.

McFarlane's successor on track

NOW honors girl athlete

Twelve-year-old skier Kim Drohan recently was an invitee of the National Organization for Women, the first female baseball player to receive the honor. She is currently on the U.S. national team.

State

Jackson helps MOVE members bury dead

United States Attorney John Jackson helped a family member bury a deceased relative yesterday. The body was found in a vacant lot near the apartment complex in which the family resides.

Weather

Condition of some 2.6 million people to improve in New England

The condition of some 2.6 million people in New England is expected to improve tomorrow with highs around 40 degrees.

Safeguards against cancer victims call for cure

New immunotherapy sheds hope

McFarlane's departure of Robert McFarlane's resignation was expected to prompt a closer look at the National Cancer Institute's efforts to combat the disease.

Weather

The National Weather Service predicted that tomorrow will be clear with temperatures in the upper 40s.

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Weather

New England weather outlook for tomorrow

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Conference center

Cabinet recommends state control act

HARRISBURG — The state Cabinet has recommended that the General Assembly strengthen the Women's Law Project's control act, which would give the state's attorney general the power to regulate the practice of abortion.

Weather

The National Weather Service predicted that tomorrow will be clear with temperatures in the upper 40s.
functions, Paul Rubincam was named a Penn's Mhlelu porteranl goal of yours?
DP: What have you found to be your favorite part of the job so far?
PURBINCAM: It's been very working with the coaches, I've known many of them for a number of years, and it's a quality group of people. I think they're very much a part of the educational process. They have so much more to contribute to the lives of young people, and it's good to be a part of that.
DP: Fundraising is an important part of your job. To many people, being a fundraiser would seem to be the less glamorous side of university work, but you seem to be enjoying it.
PURBINCAM: Yeah, that's true, and it's very rewarding. It's a very much a fun job. We have worthwhile projects to be working on, projects that are going to benefit the student body, the University, and the community. I think that's what makes fundraising attractive, being able to see some progress within five years.

One of the things I would like to see the Ivy League consider is packaging preferentially for those students who are academically very able but need financial aid to pay their way. Now that assumes that two people have the same academic abilities, one that could afford to pay their way at the University of Pennsylvania, and one that would need financial aid. I think that you might opt for the one that's in greater need in that situation.

So I think we will find that alumni who have been successful with University would be to begin to encourage them to think about giving back, not on the basis of what's in it for them. We don't want to turn around and give them all of university revenues, and there's two years left. We are not in a position to fund those sports at that level, but I think we will move very cautiously in considering any existing club sports for varsity status.

DP: What are some of the tactics you use in your role as a fundraiser?
PURBINCAM: I have not been involved in admissions or financial aid, so I'm not working in the Admission Office in the late 1980s. But it is my understanding of the Ivy League, and I think it's also something that philanthropists would be interested in. Financial aid is offered regardless of athletic ability or a person's outstanding academic standing. All financial aid is given out on the basis of one part grant, one part loan, to ensure job, some items, but there's no preferential treatment for athletics.

One of the things I would like to see the Ivy League consider is packaging preferentially for those students who are academically very able but need financial aid to pay their way. Now that assumes that two people have the same academic abilities, one that could afford to pay their way at the University of Pennsylvania, and one that would need financial aid. I think that you might opt for the one that's in greater need in that situation.
**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events.

**NOTICE**

**TODAY**

ERNEST AND GUTI'S at Paris, Tuesday, December 1 8 to 10 p.m. in the University Union. For more information, contact R.B. Johnson 717-587-2271.

**FUTURE**

CONQUEROR CLUB meets in play room, Tuesday, December 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Union. For more information, contact Mary O'Brien, 717-587-4891.

COMIC COLLECTORS meets in the study lounge of the CRB. Tuesday, December 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact Mary O'Brien, 717-587-4891.

STUDENT STUDY ASSOCIATION meets in the study lounge of the CRB. Tuesday, December 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact Mary O'Brien, 717-587-4891.

ON WEDNESDAY

SHAMIRI SUNDAY Services at Miami Union, Sunday, December 3 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, contact R.B. Johnson, 717-587-2271.

HOLIDAY BEET Services at Miami Union, Saturday, December 2 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, contact R.B. Johnson, 717-587-2271.

SUNDAY Services at Miami Union, Sunday, December 3 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, contact R.B. Johnson, 717-587-2271.

**OFFICIAL**

EDITORS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS of The Daily Pennsylvanian. Friday, December 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the CRB. For more information, contact Karen Mitchell, 717-587-4891.

**NEWS**

**Police say they have 'solid' leads in student's murder**

BY SUJUNG Philadelphia Police said yesterday that they have "solid" leads in their investigation into the murder of a 24-year-old graduate student. Philadelphia Police Homicide Division Lieutenant Jim McGowen, who is heading the investigation into the murder of physics graduate student Nitza Anazaehrlakov, said his detectives have "very real leads" they are following. McGowen said yesterday, "We hope to have a few more leads in a few days. We hope to have a very good lead in the near future. There are several leads we're looking into that look promising. McGowen added that he is "very happy" that the victim knew her murderer. Anazaehrlakov was found tied, laying bound and gagged on her bed, by her roommate who entered from Thanksgiving Break Monday afternoon. An autopsy Tuesday revealed that the victim died from a single gunshot wound, according to the coroner. The Philadelphia Medical Examiner's Office is performing more sophisticated tests to determine whether the victim was sexually assaulted. The office is also conducting toxicology tests to determine whether there are any toxic substances in the victim's system. An investigator in the Medical Examiner's Office, who refused to be identified, said that almost all such cases normally "require a good deal of time" to complete. A memorial service was held yesterday in the Christian Association for Anazaehrlakov. The University's Indian community will also be holding a memorial service of its own tomorrow in the Red Room of Nichols House.

**EAST ASIA HOUSE**

has openings for Undergraduate Residence

for next semester:

SPRING 1986

Contact:
Mary Lou Sibley
East Asia Program
201 High Rise South
602-1421

Penn's College Houses
3901 Locust Walk
High Rise North, Upper Lobby
898-5551

**Bermuda. Where to find the class when class is out.**

This spring, come relax on pink beaches next to a soothing ocean. Or explore the inroads and inlets of our quaint island by mapped.

Appreciate a quiet... miles and miles from our beautiful island.

Come celebrate in style. Or drink in our wine and watch the sunset.

It's all here, in Bermuda this spring. Call your travel agent for details.

Bermuda. Now
Garret is elected IFC president

Phi Psi brother pledges to strengthen system

By RUTH MASTERS

Former Phi Kappa Psi President Bill Garret was elected interfraternity Council president last night, defeating Phi Delta Theta brother Bill Peyton.

Garret, who ran on a platform which promised to strengthen the Greek system, was one of five men eligible to win the presidency. "I will continue the efforts to gain the respect we deserve," the Wharton junior said. "This is what continuing the fraternity movement is all about."

"I want to represent the fraternity movement in the Greek system," Garret added. "We need to increase the perception of Greek life this semester," he said. "We can work with and present to the judiciary, something concrete which will strengthen the Creek system and the Greek system."

Phi Delta Theta brother Bill Peyton will serve as the IFC's vice president.

"I think I have a good grasp of the fraternity concept as Phi Delta Theta is directly related to the quality of the members we attract," he said. "The goal of the rank vice president is to promote a rank program in a way that makes people want to join us."

Peyton said that one of his main goals will be to issue a new Fraternity and Sorority handbook, which "puts you into the Greek system."

In the past, the Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Office has seen a book to all freshmen over the summer.

"I've been involved with the Greek system for four years and as such, I think I understand the mood of Greeks on campus."

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Responses to Divestment Questions

1. **What is the purpose of divestment?**

The purpose of divestment is to alter investment patterns in South Africa in a manner that will contribute to the establishment of a popularly elected government to apply pressure towards the dismantling of apartheid. The GSAC/GAPSA joint committee on divestment has examined the proposition that the apartheid system is morally indefensible and will not be changed through economic sanctions, the companies will be forced to alter their investment patterns. The Phillips Committee on divestment has examined the proposition that the apartheid system is morally indefensible and will not be changed through economic sanctions, the companies will be forced to alter their investment patterns.

2. **What would be the effects of divestment on the economy?**

The effects of divestment on the economy are complex and uncertain. While some economists predict that divestment will lead to a decline in economic growth, others argue that it will have little impact on the South African economy. The effects of divestment on the black community, however, are likely to be negative. Divestment may lead to job losses and decreased economic opportunities for black South Africans. On the other hand, divestment may also lead to increased investment in other countries, thereby benefiting the black community.

3. **What is the role of foreign companies in South Africa?**

Foreign companies play a significant role in the South African economy. They provide a large percentage of the country's gross domestic product and contribute significantly to its industrial base. However, foreign companies also face significant challenges in South Africa, including political instability, high taxes, and regulatory barriers. The divestment movement has called for foreign companies to withdraw from South Africa, arguing that their presence supports the apartheid regime. The GSAC/GAPSA joint committee on divestment has examined the proposition that the apartheid system is morally indefensible and will not be changed through economic sanctions, the companies will be forced to alter their investment patterns.

4. **How can divestment be implemented?**

Divestment can be implemented through a variety of means, including withdrawing investments, selling assets, and not investing in new projects. The GSAC/GAPSA joint committee on divestment has examined the proposition that the apartheid system is morally indefensible and will not be changed through economic sanctions, the companies will be forced to alter their investment patterns. The committee has called for the University to divest from companies doing business in South Africa, and it has recommended that the University develop a set of criteria for evaluating companies.

5. **What is the impact of divestment on other educational institutions?**

Other educational institutions, such as the University of the Witwatersrand and the University of Cape Town, have also divested from companies doing business in South Africa. The GSAC/GAPSA joint committee on divestment has examined the proposition that the apartheid system is morally indefensible and will not be changed through economic sanctions, the companies will be forced to alter their investment patterns. These institutions have called for divestment as a means of supporting the anti-apartheid struggle and promoting economic justice.

6. **What is the impact of divestment on American companies doing business in South Africa?**

American companies doing business in South Africa have been increasingly affected by the divestment movement. The GSAC/GAPSA joint committee on divestment has examined the proposition that the apartheid system is morally indefensible and will not be changed through economic sanctions, the companies will be forced to alter their investment patterns. These companies have faced increased pressure from activists and consumer groups to divest from South Africa.

7. **What is the impact of divestment on the University of Pennsylvania?**

The impact of divestment on the University of Pennsylvania is likely to be significant. The University has a large endowment and invests a significant portion of its assets in companies doing business in South Africa. The GSAC/GAPSA joint committee on divestment has examined the proposition that the apartheid system is morally indefensible and will not be changed through economic sanctions, the companies will be forced to alter their investment patterns. The University has called for divestment as a means of supporting the anti-apartheid struggle and promoting economic justice.
Hackett Responds
To Issues Raised
in Black Groups

The following is a quote from Presi-
dent Hackett in a column of black
leaders, faculty and staff group.
I have received your memorandum
of November 24, which raises issues
discussed at our meeting of November 14. As you
gerard our meeting, I have reviewed the
matters that you, the city's mayor, have
raised. In my previous letter to you,
I went into a number of specific issues
in the context of examining the nature
of our relationship and possible steps
that we might take to achieve a greater
understanding of each other.

Tenacity caused one Martin Luther
King, Jr. to lead a black boycott of
the city's transportation system —
the city's King, Jr. to lead a black boycott of
her in Montgomery, Alabama. This
budge an inch.

I have received your memorandum
of November 25. 1985. which
because of their skin color? Would ac-
tually to fear. What sort of peo-
there 1 progressed to anger and then
further we need to go.

The past 10 years has seen tremen-
dous gains for black citizens, just
as shocking. The Arizona chapter of
figures, in the form of the radical left
organizations, has pledged to support the right of
minority presence at Penn. You know
this presence fulfills a legal commit-
tment to equal educational opportu-
nity has pledged to support the right of
men and women, the rich contributions
to campus life of a thriving black
group.

There is one thing that we would do. Our commis-
sioners to enhancing black presence, however,
has always been much
greater than ad hoc responses to in-
stances of racism. As you
are, and has always flowed from an awareness of the rich contribu-
tions of a thriving black
presence.

I believe that we have increased
the visibility, many of your request, that
the more, and redress the majority
opportunity at Penn. You know
also that our judgment is that minority
presence is most valuable, not because
the presence fulfills a legal commit-
tment, but because diversity helps to create the Penn community that "asks
the right questions" and is the best
educational environment for the
world we live in.

As we entered in our November
meeting, we are addressing those specific issues reviewed in your letter.
We have periodically, given you
the opportunity to respond to these
questions and, again, to further encourage you
to respond to these "questions and
to suggest where we can go from here.
I would be grateful if you would share
the extent of your efforts to do so and the spirit and content of our ongoing
discussions with us so that the
appearance of inactivity, so
declaring with no effort, to the contrary.
I sought also add, in accordance with your suggestions, an open com-
mentary meeting with the Philadelphia
Police Department was held on
December 12, 1985.
The meeting will be held from 7 p.m.
- 9 p.m. in the Harrison-Smith
Pennsylvania Room of Reiss Hall.
I believe that remained discussion
and thoughtfully advising are our best
way of accomplishing the sort of con-
tent, I hope and expect we can continue
our ongoing dialogue. I see this
structure together to make the Penn es-
cence more in which people of all
races and ethnic backgrounds have the maximum opportunity for a
rewarding and fulfilling experience.

Michael Hackett
President

KINKO'S
Professor Publishing
Saves My Students Time and Money.

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ANNOUNCES
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for Head Resident and Resident Advisor Positions:
Monday, December 10th 4:00 p.m., Rooftop Lounge High Rise South.

The Department of Residential Living is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Trustees receive 50 responses to divest questions

The Trustees have received between 45 and 50 written responses to their recently distributed questionnaire on divestment.

General Counsel Shelley Green, who is secretary of the Trustee Committee on University Responsibility, said yesterday that she will send the responses to each member of the committee. The replies include statements from four large student organizations.

Committee on University Responsibility Chairman Richard Brown said yesterday that his group will begin reviewing the responses "sometime in the next few weeks."

The Penn Anti-Apartheid Coalition, one of the groups that submitted a joint reply, issued its own comment: "We are pleased to have received a diverse range of responses from a broad cross-section of students."

Chairman Brown said yesterday that his group will "seriously consider" the responses to the questionnaire while drawing up its report on divestment. The committee will present its report to the full board in January.

Julie:
Happy 2 months (give or take a little)!

— Mike

P.S. Told you I had important friends in high places.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVIAN — Friday, December 6, 1985
Students, officials discuss improving safety

By CHRISTINA BALE
Representatives from several campus groups met last night with students to discuss security concerns in the University community.

The forum, entitled "Personal Safety on the Penn Campus," was organized by the Public Safety Department, the Residential Services Department, and the Penn Women's Center. The forum aimed to educate students about safety and security on campus.

"We have to look beyond merely answering people's questions," said Michele Hackney, the director of the Penn Women's Center. "We need to look at the bigger picture and address the root causes of safety concerns." Hackney emphasized the importance of collaboration between students, university officials, and security personnel to create a safer campus environment.

"The conversation last night was very productive," said Vicent Dilapi, the associate director of Student Affairs. "We received valuable feedback from students and will use this information to develop targeted safety initiatives." Dilapi highlighted the need for ongoing dialogue and education to ensure students feel safe on campus.

In addition to the open forum, the meeting also included a presentation on personal safety tips. Security officers from the Pennsylvania State Police provided practical advice on how to handle emergency situations and advocated for the availability of escort services on campus.

"If you feel unsafe, do not hesitate to call for help," said Officer Sarah Jones. "We are here to support you and ensure your well-being." Jones encouraged students to be proactive in maintaining their personal safety.

The forum concluded with a commitment to continue the dialogue and implement changes based on student feedback. Hackney expressed optimism about the potential for positive outcomes.

"The meeting was a significant step forward," said Hackney. "We are committed to addressing safety concerns and creating a safer campus for all."
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Friday, December 6, 1985

Attention: Daily Pennsylvanian Readers & Advertisers

The Daily Pennsylvanian’s last day of publication for the fall semester will be Monday, December 9.

Look for the first issue of the spring semester on Tuesday, January 14.

Ad deadline: Friday, January 10 at 3:00 PM

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**Penn Weekend**

(Continued from back page)

**M. Swimming at Villanova**

tomorrow, 3 p.m.

**BY JON WILNER**

The Penn men's swimming team heads to earth quickly following its impressive 6-3 upset over Columbia Wednesday night. Hopefully for the Quakers, the only team that can match their enthusiasm when Penn returns to Villanova to meet the Wildcats tomorrow (3 p.m.).

The Quakers' spirit is due in part to their eight-year win streak in the Ivy League, which is broken against the Lions.

"The opener is definitely an upset," Penn coach Kathy Lawlor said. Lawlor foresees no problems in getting the Quakers' minds off of the Lions and on to the Wildcats.

But this is not to say that Penn will have an easy time with the Cats.

"Villanova is better than Columbia," junior freestyler Jim McGunegle said. "If we want to do what we did [Wednesday], it will be a very close race.

"It could very well come down to the last event," sophomore butterflyer Frank Mickelson said.

The Wildcats expressed some concern of their own about tomorrow's showdown. The entire Villanova team appeared at the Quakers' meet against Columbia, something rarely done in collegiate swimming.

What's more, the Wildcats扎实ed a strong point about how they plan to handle their minds tomorrow. They probably won't be cheering tomorrow, 3 p.m.

**W. Fencing at Harvard/MIT**
today and tomorrow

**BY WAYNE SALT**

Cambridge, Massachusetts will be the site for what should be a very exciting test of the season for the Penn women's fencing team. The Quakers are scheduled to compete in dual meets tonight against Harvard and tomorrow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Last season Penn easily defeated the Crimson and this season should be no exception.

"Villanova is a team we should have no problems with," Penn coach Dave Mickelson said. "We are very confident about our chances in this meet."

One of the reasons for the Quakers' apparent attitude is the presence of Lawlor, a junior from New York. "I have been waiting three months for this," Lawlor said. "The most important thing is for the freshman to get psyched up for the first meet, because some people have been waiting three months for this.'"

Team co-captain Randy Cox agreed that winning is not the most important thing about Saturday's meet. "Wins are fun. Times get faster because of the speed of the pool, and the electricity and excitement in the air becomes contagious."

Fairfax, Va, the Penn men's track team will open its indoor season trying to regain the form that it showed in winning the Heptagonal Championship two years ago. This meet should be good for the Quakers in that the teams attending represent some of the best track teams in the Mid-Atlantic area - particularly those from George Mason, which went on to win the College Invitational in New York City.

"Villanova feels they can win," Quaker coach Kathy Lawlor said. "They have some real good talent, and matchup for matchup it's close."

Lawlor's reasoning stems from the quality of competition that the Quakers have faced in their first two meets of the season. Cornell and Princeton - the Quakers' first two opponents - are among the elite of the Ivy League.

This is not to say that Villanova has been racing a bunch of pushovers, however. In fact, the Villanova Tigers took the Ivy title last year. Some members of the Quaker team feel that the Tigers took the Ivy title a little lightly, and that they really arc not Princeton's equal.

The meet will unquestionably be one of the most intense of the season for the Quakers. Not only is Villanova an important cross-town rival, but it's also a quality test for the Quakers.

When the teams attending represent some of the best track teams in the Mid-Atlantic area - particularly those from George Mason, which went on to win the College Invitational in New York City. "They have some very fast guys," Lawlor said. "It's a big field laced and we're the team to beat.

"It's important to be mentally tough, though," Lawlor foresees no problems in getting the Quakers' minds off of the season opener. "I'm used to worrying about getting their minds off losing."

"They have a very fast pool," Lawlor said. "It's big pool, and the electricity and excitement in the air becomes contagious."

But this is the fact that Penn defeated Villanova for the first time in seven years last season, and you have the makings of a true dogfight.
Quakers face Delaware

(Continued from back page)

The Penn men's swimming team had a lot of reasons to be elated. The Quakers broke an eight-year league losing streak in grand style. November 8, at Sheerr Pool. Quakers broke an eight-year league losing streak in grand style Wednesday afternoon by thrashing Columbia. 76-37, at Smith Pool. We hope to continue to make states when it returns to Villanova tomorrow to own against the Wildcats.

W. Cagers

(Continued from back page)

"They play a game," Andy explained. "They're also a little slower than we are. We hope to out score over their defense. We did that against Villanova. To keep us up as we go to Villanova, the girls will not be as good as Villanova.

"That's Right, We Bad!"

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W. Cagers
Quakers hoping for quicker start against Delaware

By ANDREW BENDER

There's nothing which serves to brighten the day like a big victory for a team that just won more than a second-round Quaker in the NCAA tournament. This is the case at this point with the exception of Wednesday night's snatching the title of the Big Four rival Temple.

Before the 75-50 loss to the Owls, the Quakers (2-1) had defeated the Panthers Salt Lake three times if you count the pre-season comeback triumph over Pittsburgh-Belgium with a score of 90-84.

In the season opener against Haitli, Penn won most of the first half chasing the Hawks before missing a few goals in the second half, followed by 78-70.

Then, last Monday against Southern California, Quaker head coach Tim Schollan's "comeback" effort in Penn's early-game problems. As a result, the Quakers are 2-0 in the second half, with the Owls of the Temple five points ahead of the Owls.

That doesn't mean the Owls are the best in any lineup is at least equal to the best in theirs. Only experience, tenacity, and perhaps intelligent play of the Owls could make the Owls a very real threat in the Ivy.

"We don't really know much about them at all," freshman Cheryl Rath said. "No, we may be strong, but they can catch us out on any detail that they really want.

But, as always, the Owls have to watch out when they come to face the Quakers in the Palestra. "Last year, we definitely lost to the Owls in varsity games," sophomore center employee Church said. "So, we will win it this year, and we really want another win over them with our senior class leaving.

"The Owls are a great team," Rath added. "If we can't match them as close as we did, we can beat anyone.

In order to beat the Owls, Penn head coach Less Ashley said that the Quakers have to "play faster, never allow the speed of the Owls to influence us as a team."}

Wrestlers move into new season

By BILL BROWN

The Penn wrestling team enters the 1985-86 season desperately seeking its first Ivy championship in the past five years. Coming off a 5-11 season — which did not include any victories over Ivy League opponents — the Quakers, under the leadership of national champion and two-time Olympic champion Larry Lautz, are doing some serious headscratching for the upcoming season.

"We seem to have the majority of our people back — we won two more or three individuals," Lautz said. "We hope to live up to this better this year.

Because Lautz cannot conceivably maintain a large varsity squad, there is no junior varsity team. Lautz trains this to the extent that each man performs in at least three or four matches during the winter.

Penn has a strong, deep core of experienced wrestlers who possess the potential to develop into Ivy League contenders with continued hard work and dedication that will be in evidence throughout the year. Even with a case of early-season injuries, the Quakers should dominate the Crimson region.

"It's not as deep as they were a few years ago," Lautz said.

One of Lautz's top two freshmen is sophomore Jim O'Neill, who has been invited to the national duals in Pennsylvania for the past two years. In addition, Jim O'Neill's brother, who is a freshman of Penn's wrestling sophomore, Mary Jane O'Neill.

The Quakers will be joining other pacemakers Doug Powell or fresh face in the same event. Competing with Powell will be sophomore Andy Bausch, who made the trips to the States Open two weeks ago. In the other two matches, they are the best a few years older.

Lautz said that he will be using his team to make up the current team's travel, and that younger men will be used in place of the freshmen. "The performances of Tony, Ivan, and Randy will make or break the team," O'Neill said.

The Owls, who finished fifth in the Big Four last season, are the favorites to win it this year. "We're going to be better than we were last year," Lautz said. "We're going to be stronger than we were last year.

"Quakers will travel to the University of Delaware tomorrow afternoon to play the Blue Hens at the Delaware Fieldhouse."

M. Fencers open schedule with rival Harvard

Long trip to Boston starts off season for Ivy championship-seeking Penn

By WAYNE SALIT

The Penn men's fencing team will begin its season tonight as the defending Ivy League champion, returning most of its lineup from last year's Ivy champion, which posted a respectable 6-6 mark outside the league. Cornell, regardless of the score at the time in the individual matches, always is a pin at anytime. The Quakers' performance and concentration level of 100 percent at all times because of the basic nature of the sport — a pin at any time.

The Quakers journey northwest to Easlon, Pa. (Continued on page 15)

W. Track at George Mason Invoice today

By LORI SCHREITZMAN

Today marks the beginning of the season for the Penn women's indoor track team and its quest for its third consecutive undefeated season. The Quakers will compete at the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax, Va. It is in its first meet of the season, Penn hopes to find out where the team stands and what improvements are needed.

The women's team had a top-notch outing last weekend at the Owls' Princeton Invitational. On that team, they found out what to work on over Christmas break. Trapper Kate O'Hern said: "The team learned much better than last year's and the men want to make sure we put it all together and run well."

Quakers head coach Barry Petitti added:

"A new event has been added to the Quaker's event slate this spring. In the 20-meter weight throw competition, senior Lorna Smith and sophomore Berna Della will represnt Penn.

"This event is new to the competition and this meet will give us a chance to see how we stack up.

"We've been practicing with Penn's men's track coach Ir Bensdorff, and he has been a great help.

"This meet will be a very big day for freshman Christine Williams, who is in her first collegiate meet — will compete in the 55-meter hurdles, triple jump, and 200 and 400.

"The men will give us a chance to see how we fare in a college competition and I hope to keep improving with each meet," Williams said."

(Continued on page 15)
Holiday Shopping

A Supplement to
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Friday, December 6, 1985

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Cover by Adam Gordon

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They say that it is more blessed to give than to receive — but what should you give? This season’s most popular gifts are variations on some old themes, but, as always, with a new twist. By Stephanie Kaufman.

They Helped the World

A group called Band-Aid started a trend of compassion last Christmas that has built throughout the year. Here is a review of the year that saw hundreds of stars from the music world join to help the famine victims in Ethiopia. By Lisa S. Smith.

Toast the Holidays

It’s holiday party time again. Serve up traditional Christmas drinks such as eggnog and wassail or try a toddy or hot buttered rum — they’re all delicious! By Robbie Steel.

Sale Away

So you thought you were done with Christmas shopping. Everybody knows that things go on sale after Christmas, but many stores claim that the post-holiday weeks are among the busiest of the year. And if you know where to look, you might find a bargain before the 25th as well. By Scott Richman.

Tis the Season for Caroling

Favorite holiday tunes are reindeer rated by a couple of clever Christmas carol connoisseurs. By Carole Burns and Mary Ellen Crowley.

Season’s Greetings

Starting early last year, this season’s Christmas cards began rolling off the presses. At a time when it is most important to keep in touch, card companies offer huge selections with messages to fit any mood. By Laurie Goldberg.

Overstock in Toyland

More than anything else, the holidays are for children, and the department and toy stores are well aware of that fact. An overview of what’s new in the toy department for the young and the young-at-heart. By Amy Wachteld.

A Gift of Caring

As the holiday season draws near, many groups of volunteers dedicate their time to helping those who are sick, hungry or homeless. They are able to ease the pain of those who are unhappy at this joyful time of year. By Patty Kirilin.

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Making a List... Ready for the Hot Gifts of '85

By STEPHANIE KAUFMAN

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the toy department... Cabbage Patch.

Trends toward internationalism and Yuppism have made their way to toys this holiday. John Wannamaker salesperson Tracey Mitchell said that Cabbage Patch dolls are still the big sellers after three holiday seasons. In general, this year's gift selection offers few really new ideas — only elaborations on Christmas Past. The changes reflect the trends of the 1985 and, in some cases, revive old ones.

The undisputed "in" toys are reported to have been grown in a cabbage patch and are now candidates for adoption. Like crops of past seasons, these dolls have soil, squishy figures, yarn hair, "real" baby clothes, birth certificates and adoption papers.

In addition, this year's Cabbage Patch dolls come with either a twin or travelling gear. For the jet set child, there are the Cabbage Patch Travellers for $55 each at Wannamaker's. Just returning home from Russia, Scotland, Greece, Spain, or China, they have their own designer luggage, souvenir t-shirt, passport, travel brochure and airline ticket. They arrive dressed in the costumes of their host country.

For those who would rather build a large family fast, twin sets of Cabbage Patch dolls can be had for $95. The orphan dolls at Wannamaker's included Carl Beldon, Reg Mark, and Zach Lars. The box does state, however, that "if you want to change the names...we'll love you just as much." What a relief.

Five year old shopper Cecelia Sturligus brought her old Cabbage Patch doll, Shirlmyra, with her to pick out two siblings. "I have another at home in a box. Shirlmyra's out of the box. But I want two more this year," she said. When asked if four children wasn't a lot for a mother her age, Sturligus said she only has the original Barbie and Ken dolls but would like some additional gear. She especially liked the Jacuzzi, or for $40 a set of 6 trucks each turn into another shape and then together form the Mighty Devastator. The Spyder Evil Stalker is "The incredible walking creature with the amazing mechanical legs!" in its metamorphosed state.

Girls have caught on to the adventure sets, too. The most popular of these is the Princess of Power and her Crystal Castle. The princess is transformed from another state to become She-Ra, "most powerful woman in the universe!" and He-Man's sister. Barbie dolls, which now exploit the value of materialism, are very popular. The Barbie Home and Office comes equipped with a computer and a fold down bed and sells for $26. She can commute in her Silver 'Vette for "on the go glamour" to the Barbie Workout Center($20). The health spa has an exercise bike with "mileage readout," lockers, and weights, all in pink. There is also a Jacuzzi sold separately with "real bubble sound and action!" The color? Pink.

Day to Night Barbie wears a "beautiful suit that becomes a gown" so that she can leave work and meet Day to Night Ken without unnecessary delay. She has her own credit cards, and both have a newspaper and business cards. His pink tie matches her outfit, of course.

Six year old Cathy Isaacson said that she only has the original Barbie and Ken dolls but would like some additional gear. She especially liked the Jacuzzi, but said she would like to have the whole display.

Like the travelling Cabbage Patch dolls, there are International Barbies. They are dressed in the native outfits of either Japan, Switzerland, Sweden or Ireland and cost $12.

A successful takeoff on the Barbie doll is the Heart Family, also by Mattel. These dolls are depart from the sexy Yuppies and are... (Continued on page 22)
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Now They Know it's Christmastime
Band-Aid Celebrates a Year of Giving

By LISA S. SMITH

A funny thing happened to the world in 1985 — it cared.

With these words, Harry Belafonte opened "We Are the World: A Year of Giving," an hour-long television special that recapped a year in which people from every corner of the globe showed an incredible outpouring of compassion and willingness to get involved in the fight against world hunger. At Christmas last year, it suddenly became fashionable to care.

There was nothing fashionable about what Bob Geldof, leader of the Boomtown Rats, saw on his TV one night last fall. He was watching a BBC presentation of the horrific consequences of Africa's long drought. Geldof told People magazine that he felt "enraged and disgusted... if we don't do something, we are participating in a vast human crime.

The result was "Do They Know It's Christmas," a hit single performed by 37 pop musicians, most of them British. Brought together by Geldof, this one-day-only supergroup, called Band-Aid, included Phil Collins, Paul Young, Bono, James Taylor, George Michael, Sting, Johnny Finger, Nick Rhodes, and Simon LeBon. The performers, record companies, and distributors gave up all their profits so that 100 percent of the proceeds would go to famine relief.

"Do They Know It's Christmas" was an immediate success, shooting to the number one position on the British charts in its first week. Eventually the single sold 3.5 million copies in Great Britain and 2.5 million in the U.S., raising $12 million.

Inspired by the wildly successful Band-Aid single, American musicians gave the British project a Yankee twist. According to Rolling Stone, Harry Belafonte called music manager Ken Kragen and told him, "I heard what was achieved by Bob (Geldof) and the artists in England. Perhaps this is an idea whose time had come."

Kragen assembled a group of 46 stars billed as "USA (United Support of Artists) for Africa." They recorded the track of "Who's Gonna Write Our Song?" in a marathon midnight-to-morning session immediately after the January 28 American Music Awards telecast. A sign outside the studio read "Please check your egos at the door." an appropriate slogan for an event that quickly became the talk of the music business.

Bob Dylan, Daryl Hall, Michael Jackson, Billy Joel, Huey Lewis, John Oates, Diana Ross, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, Kenny Loggins, Steve Perry, Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper, and the rest gave their time and talent to the historic recording session which People has called "rock's finest hour."

The 45 was released on March 7 by CBS Records' Columbia label. During the record's first week in release, more than a million copies were sold. In fact, it became the fastest climbing single of the decade. On March 13, Columbia released a 12-inch, seven-minute version of the song, and later that month it shipped the ten-track "We Are the World" album.

In addition to the extended version of the hit single, the LP includes Prince and the Revolution's "4 the Tears in Your Eyes," Springsteen and the E Street Band's "Trapped," Tina Turner's "Total Control," Tracy Chapman and Tracy Chapman's "Hermanos del Tercer Mundo" (Brothers of the Third World) recorded "Cantare Cantanos" (I Will Sing, You Will Sing); country stars put out a "Nashville Home-Grown for Hunger" LP, a Norwegian group released "All of Us;" and an array of heavy-metal performers from Judas Priest to Quiet Riot formed an outfit called "Hear 'n Aid" to record "Stars." Everyone was joining the charity chorus.

Perhaps the greatest event in this year of giving was the phenomenal rock concert held simultaneously in London at Wembley Stadium and in Philadelphia at JFK Stadium. Live Aid, a fundraising project of Band-Aid and organized by Geldof, was the concert being called the Woodstock of the Eighties. The 15 hour event took place July 13 and was simulcast live in the U.S. over MTV, ABC and ABC Radio. The shows, which were linked by TV satellite transmission, reached 150 countries as far flung as Brazil and China, and was viewed by 1.5 billion people (a world viewing record). Sixty-three pop stars performed including Elton John, David Bowie, the Pretenders, the Cars, Hall and Oates, Phil Collins (who made it to both concerts via Concord), the Beach Boys, The Who, Duran Duran, Madonna, Robert Plant, Paul McCartney and Sting. This global rock extravaganza raised $32 million for African famine relief. For a few hours, music and technology had brought the world together to work towards a common goal.

Two months after the Live Aid concerts, 50 rock and country musicians came together in a concert modeled after July's extravaganza. Farm Aid, organized by Willie Nelson, sought to help the nation's financially depressed farmers who are losing their homes and livelihood. About 78,000 people crowded into Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois to see the performers who included Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Kenny Rogers, Johnny Cash, Joni Mitchell, John Cougar Mellencamp, Billy Joel, John Denver and Glen Campbell. Few of the performers sang about hunger in Africa, but the crowd greeted songs about farmers, working people and country life as if they were anthems. Performers unsnacked their repertoire for songs about farmers and the heartland. Bonnie Raitt and Steve Perry sang a heartfelt duet on John Prine's "Angel From Montgomery." George Jones inserted "all those farmers" into a love song, and Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp did new songs about farm foreclosures.

The concert, which was beamed live into 24 million homes, raised $7 million. The Farm Aid funds are being used for a hot line and legal assistance for troubled farmers and for job counseling for farmers who have lost their farms. Although the concert did not raise as much as was hoped, it succeeded in attracting media coverage and arousing public awareness to a problem very close to home.

Hunger-relief efforts by Americans for Africa are the belief behind the USA for Africa Foundation's latest project: Hands Across America.

"What we're doing is organizing a human chain that will go from Los Angeles to New York — 4,000 miles," said Miriam Alexander, Director of Community Affairs for USA for Africa.

"For $10 you get a space in line and a visor, for $25 you get a visor and a radio, and for $35 you get a T-shirt too. It's going to take about six million people to make the chain."

The human chain will form on Memorial Day, May 25, 1986, and all the money it raises will be used to fight hunger and homelessness in the United States.

The impact of popular musicians on public conscience combined with TV visibility made possible by modern technology, have lit a fuse of compassion that burned its way around the world. The movement has grown to encompass non-musical as well as musical projects aimed at helping the hungry and the homeless. Over $100 million has been raised for charitable causes this past year.

"And it all started with a song."
Holiday Cheer

Spicy Drinks Add Zest to Season

By ROBBIE STEEL

When you’ve survived your last exam, braved the 38th Street bridge and crossed the wind tunnel in sub-zero temps, it’s time to celebrate your freedom in style. That’s right. It’s eggnog time.

This most well known of holiday drinks seems to enjoy mixed popularity among University students. College junior Holly Winzler said she can’t imagine drinking eggnog. “It reeks of blue-haired ladies sitting around at their DAR Christmas Party,” Winzler said.

But College junior Katie Curran claims that eggnog’s appeal transcends the seasons. “When I worked at an ice cream store, we had demands for egg nog ice cream all the time,” Curran said. “People used to ask for it in July.”

The best known of the many fun and flavorful drinks associated with the holiday season, eggnog can be enjoyed hot, cold or even frozen.

EGGNOG

4 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup bourbon
1/2 cup brandy
1 cup heavy cream
Freshly grated nutmeg

Separate eggs. Cover whites and set aside. Beat yolks with sugar till thick. Mix in brandy and bourbon, one tablespoon at a time. Place in punch bowl and chill. 20 minutes before serving, beat whites until stiff (not dry). Fold whites into yolk mixture using rubber spatula. Stir until well blended but still fluffy. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Serves 4.

FROZEN EGGNOG

2 cups commercially prepared eggnog
1/3 cup dark rum
2 T. cognac
Nutmeg

Mix all ingredients in large bowl. Cover with lid and freeze about 4 hours. Serve in bowls with spoons. Serves 4.

HOT EGGNOG

Combine milk and cream over low heat until bubbles appear around the edge. Remove and set aside. Whisk eggs and sugar until thick and light yellow. Stir in Southern Comfort and bourbon. Divide into 4 mugs. Add 1 cup milk mixture to each mug. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

HOT WINE PUNCH

2 quarts apple cider
1 cup cranberry juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup cranberry juice
1 cinnamon stick
Small lemon, studded with cloves
2 quarts cranberry juice cocktail
1/2 small can frozen orange juice
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup more rum, gin or vodka
4 shots rum, whiskey or brandy
2 quarts ruby port wine
1/4 cup more rum
4 T. rum
2 T. sugar
1/2 small can frozen orange juice
Small lemon, studded with cloves
2 T. sugar
1/2 small can frozen orange juice
2 T. sugar


HOT WINE PUNCH

2 cups ruby port wine
1 cup cranberry juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
Small lemon, studded with cloves
1 cinnamon stick

The best known of the many fun and flavorful drinks associated with the holiday season, eggnog can be enjoyed hot, cold or even frozen.

A quick and easy alternative to Sucrets.

WINTERS’ FAVORITE "A-wassailing..."

Toddlers are another hot rum drink which many have heard of but few have actually tried.

TODDY

4 tsp. sugar syrup
4 sticks cinnamon
4 shots rum, whiskey or brandy
4 cups very hot water
2 slices lemon
Clove

Place syrup, cinnamon and rum in mugs. Fill mugs with water. Impale 1/2 lemon slice studded with 3 cloves over edge of mug.

A light and tasty holiday beverage is wine punch. Wine seems to have a large following throughout the year, but some students find it particularly appealing at Christmas time. “I really like it on a cold day,” said College junior Pauline Gianopoulus. “It sure beats coffee or tea.”

HOT BUTTERED RUM

1 cup boiling water
1 cup rum
4 T. butter
Nutmeg

Divide sugar among 4 hot tumblers. Add water, rum and butter. Stir well and sprinkle freshly grated nutmeg on top.

And for those students who go “A-wassailing...” hot apple cider is the appropriate beverage. “My mother makes it every year when we have all the relatives over,” said Nursing School junior Karen Selitzer. “It’s great.”

WASSAIL

M y favorite which involve little efforts on the part of the chef include hot coffee or chocolate with various liqueurs.

College senior Sharon Wong said she tried cocoa with Peppermint Schnapps for the first time recently. “I liked it,” Wong said. “It was hot chocolate with...”
Sale Savings Before, After Holidays

If it’s sales you’re looking for, you’ll find them in almost every store both before and after the holidays. Believe it or not, the weeks following Christmas are some of the busiest of the year for many retailers.

By SCOTT RICHMAN

During the 26 days that fall between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, stores expect to see a very high volume of sales. And, as with all things, what goes up, must come down. Right? . . . Wrong! Post-Christmas sales abound, and they are almost as much a part of tradition as Christmas sales.

“Our Ski Jamboree is a major selling event,” said George Walker of Herman’s World of Sporting Goods. “People look for and expect it, it has become a Herman’s tradition.”

J.E. Caldwell Co., a Philadelphia-based jewelry firm, looks upon their “treasure sale,” similarly. “It’s a sale that is considered special around the store, and, in the past, the response towards it has been extraordinary,” said a representative from the company.

Woolworth’s, an all-in-one type store, sees the weeks following Christmas as a great time to reduce their inventories before the end of the selling year. “We reduce and heavily promote a great many items around the store in an effort to reduce our inventories,” said a representative from Woolworth’s.

“Certain customers do stock up on Christmas items, such as wrapping paper and boxed greeting cards, for the next year, as long as you grant them a sizeable discount.”

He went on to point out that “the week after Christmas is particularly busy, since many people are off or take off from work or school, so it is a heavy selling period for us.”

To be specific, Marty Malkasin of Marty’s at 40th and Walnut Streets found that all but about 20 to 25 percent of his Christmas-related products are eventually sold. He noted that “it’s only the first year that you take the loss for these items, after that you are working to sell the previous year’s goods as well.”

Joy Minnick of I. Goldberg, an Army-Navy store frequented by the college crowd, also said that a considerable number of sales occur right after Christmas, even on non-Christmas related items. She finds that “many people receive money for Christmas, so they are not as broke as you might think.”

“Another key to success during the post-Christmas period is the weather,” Minnick added. “If you have, say, three Saturdays of snow and rain in a row, your January sales are shot.”

Not all stores run their business the same way, however. This is the first year in Philadelphia for En Lodge Toys. They don’t believe in having an “after-Christmas sale.” They don’t even believe in having a “before-Christmas sale.” They simply mark down goods that don’t seem to be selling as fast as others, and goods that cannot be marked down any further might be sent to an orphanage or donated for a raffle. This, they feel, is a relatively progressive idea, one which seems a little less practical but a little more in keeping with the holiday spirit.

It’s not “all roses,” though, for every store. Mr. Timman, Vice President in charge of Sales Promotion for Strawbridge and Clothier, admits that “post-Christmas sales events do clear stock to make way for spring and summer items. However, it is more of a promotional time of year than a selling.” He went on to say that, “I consider it to be one of the less desirable times of the year.”

Overall, if it’s sales you’re looking for, you’ll find them in almost every store, on a good many items, long after Christmas — but don’t expect your friends and relatives to wait.

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Deck the Halls... Favorite Carols Rated Song-by-Song

By CAROL BURNS and MERRY ELLEN CROWLEY

Silver bells, Silver bells, It's Christmas time in the city... Yes, 'tis the season in Philadelphia and have you seen the tacky decorations downtown? Wanamaker's Light Show may take your mind off the prices, and the traffic lights trained not to turn yellow during the holidays add a bit of cheer to the city, but those plastic "12 Days of Christmas" decorations have got to go.

Of course, you don't have to traipse down to Chestnut Street to enjoy — or not to enjoy — the holiday season. It's possible to bring Christmas cheer into your own home, and probably the easiest way to do so during finals is to tune into a few Christmas tunes.

As long as you're taking the time to listen, you may as well develop a discriminating taste in Christmas carols. And though one of us may have no musical taste, and the other bad musical taste (a la Michael Stanley Band), we're experts in the Christmas field, so listen up.

Now, Christmas music accommodates a large range of musical taste and can be enjoyed in several media. WMMR plays some modern renditions of Christmas songs, and the easy-listening stations play soothing versions. Local church choirs perform such light pieces as Handel's "Messiah," and albums and tapes provide all kinds of holiday music.

It's hard to fail when listening to the first kind of carole, traditional, which includes old favorites like "The First Noel" and "Jingle Bells." Other types include new-fangled caroles like "Winter Wonderland" and show tunes such as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "White Christmas." And don't forget the most recent phenomenon: Rock tunes. We're still waiting for Mick Jagger and David Bowie to come up with a version of "Joy to the World," but in the meantime we'll have to be content with the Kinks' "Father Christmas."

Probably the best way to appreciate Christmas caroles is to sing them yourself — whether that means wandering West Philadelphia in street gangs or freaking out your roommates by moaning in the shower. But you don't want to sing just any Christmas song, so here's a guide to the Best of Christmas Caroles — past, present and future.

God Rest Ye Mary Gentlemen: if this tune is one of your favorites, let nothing you dismay — it's one of ours too. For its peaceful lyrics and its relaxing melodies, this Christmas carole is a must in holiday music. Rating: Three reindeer.

What Child Is This?: Don't they know by now? Anyway, this Christmas carole, sung to the tune of "Red and Greensleeves," is guaranteed to jolly babie to sleep. Three and half reindeer.

Angels We Have Heard On High: Humor has it that this was Milton's favorite. We agree that it's a glo- oo-oo-oo, oo-oo-oo-oo, oo-oo-oo-oorious Christmas carole, if a bit taxing on the windpipes. Three reindeer.

Joy to the World: Let heaven and nature sing this one, the most joyful of Christmas tunes. Guaranteed to create a Mary, Mary Christmas for all. Three and a half reindeer.

Jingle Bells: If Batman smells and Robin laid an egg, no wonder the Joker ran away. Two reindeer.

What You Gonna Call Yo' Pretty Little Baby?: How about — Jesus? We never heard of this one either. In other words, not reviewed by us. We'll give it one reindeer on that basis alone.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas: Let them keep their hasty pudding. This one's a dud. Rating: Half a reindeer, and the back half at that.

Silent Night: If only it were. This Christmas carole may have been catchy 1500 years ago, but by now it's a bit overplayed. We'll give it the benefit of the doubt with two and a half reindeer.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town: Bruce Springsteen version: This may be one of Bruce's best covers, but it doesn't quite measure up when compared with other Christmas caroles. Two reindeer.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town: The definitive version, of course, comes from the television special of the same name, where the red-(and-green?)-headed Kris Kringle puts one foot in front of the other and the burger-meister meister-burger keeps injuring himself. Two and a half reindeer.

Little Drummer Boy: This one can pa-rum-pum-pum-pum all year long, as far as we're concerned. It's too bad the Christmas special was bagged. Four reindeer.

Deck the Halls: It might be more fun to deck them with mistletoe, but either way the fa-la-la-la-las will carry you into New Year's Eve. Three reindeer, each decked with a wreath.

I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas: So are we. Too bad it didn't come over Thanksgiving: we could have dreamed of one at home. Two and a half reindeer.

12 Days of Christmas: Wait, are there 12 drummers drumming or 11? And does anyone care? We don't. Not only is this song monotonous, but it lets the city of Philadelphia get away with basing its Christmas decorations on one song when, as you now know, there are lots of better ones out there.

Carol Burns and Merry Ellen Crowley are both College seniors who know how to spell most of the year. They wish everyone a very merry holiday season and hope that they have shed some light on the subject of Christmas caroles.
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Holiday Cards — Season's Greetings

By LAURIE GOLDBERG

What spreads good cheer, lets a friend know you care, and provides a “safe” way to make contact with that special stranger? With what ten-to-a-package item can you simultaneously pay off all debts of thoughtfulness, secure in the knowledge that guilt will no longer plague you — until you receive one from someone you forgot about? What is not quite a present, but still counts as one? A Christmas card, in all its glory.

Just about the time that the cardboard skeletons and witches are coming out of the closet and the smell of roasting turkey still lies far in the future, the cards hit the front racks at the drugstore. Their appearance, seemingly earlier each year, is not unlike that of swimsuits on sale in February and parkas that crowd out the Hawaiian shirts in August.

American Greetings Supervisor of Corporate Public Relations Bert Hobrath revealed that the retail season is even less consistent with the calendar than meets the eye.

“The cards that are out this year were actually produced two years ago,” he said. “We ship them to the outlets in July, and the retailers start selling them in late September. We’re already talking next year’s line to the retailers.”

With a schedule like that, how does one keep from being sucked into a mental time-warp, to emerge only when it’s time to market cards for Valentine’s Day (just after New Year’s)?

But to return to our story, Christmas cards began quite humbly in 1843, according to Hobrath, about the time of Charles Dickens’s A Christmas Carol.

An English gentleman by the name of Henry Kohl asked his friend, John Horseley, to create the first Christmas card. Kohl, a great supporter of the Penny Post, produced from Horseley’s design 1000 penny postcards bearing the message, “Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You.”

Hobrath said that about one dozen of the original cards are still in existence, and they are indeed valuable collectors items.

Henry Kohl would have fallen off his pony if he could have foreseen the Christmas greetings business of today. Hobrath predicted that all national corporations’ sales lumped together will total about two billion (that’s a “b”) cards by the end of December in America. American Greetings alone produces cards with over 2000 different designs.

Little wonder how you’ve ever lost an hour’s shopping time reading one and putting it back, reading another and putting it back . . .

Hobrath said that themes such as peace and religion have seen a resurgence in popularity in the last few years. He attributed this to a renewed feeling of tradition in the wake of a more turbulent era.

“A return to traditionalism is occurring now in America after the wilder times of the sixties and seventies,” he said.

People are starting to realize how important the family is,” he added.

 Associate Director of Student Life Thomas Hauber agreed that this sentiment is alive and well at Houston Hall Cards.

“Our traditional line of cards outsells the humorous type by far,” he said, adding that the family-oriented style is the biggest seller.

Christmas cards offer the perfect way of keeping in touch with those who may be hard to reach during the year. Cards such as those displayed at right and below rolled off the presses up to a full year ago.

“No matter what we get in, grandmother and grandfather cards go first, followed by [cards for] mother and father,” he said.

On the other hand, high tech has not spared its effect on Christmas cards. The same laser beam that plays our music on compact disc now etches nine million colorful facets on a square inch of foil in an all-new process called holography. Remember those textured-plastic keychains you used to buy that displayed a different image, or graphic slogan, depending on which way you tilted them? Same effect, made respectable.

In addition, the trendy Christmas card now not only plays music, an attraction of yesteryear, but also flashes lights at the unsuspecting recipient. All this for only $3.95.

How do all these choices affect the average Christmas card consumer? It seems that if you’re careful, you should be able to locate the perfect expression of your wishes among the witty, touching little sayings. But there’s one thing even the industry can’t help you with.

Don’t forget to get even with all those people you owe from last year.
Christmas is almost here and, as usual, you're in big trouble. Some people are so organized they finished their shopping last June... but not you.
Don't panic. You've just found the perfect solution. We have a gift for everyone. Honest. For men, women & kids. Everything from paisley suspenders to zebra oven mitts.
Toy Stores Stock up for Holiday

Toys and games offer enjoyment and relaxation for young and old alike.

By AMY WESTFELDT

Remember when the only place worth going in a store was the toy department? Well, things haven't changed very much in the past ten years. As the city's toy departments and toy stores begin to transform into Christmas wonderlands, thousands of children and parents flock to see what is being offered this season.

In Philadelphia's department stores, usually small toy departments are swelling to many times their normal size. John Wanamaker's is setting aside an entire wing of its eighth floor to create a replica of the North Pole complete with snow, trees and, of course, Santa's workshop, complete with elves. Wanamaker's also is featuring a Lego toy show with creations as elaborate as cities and space stations. There are Legos to play with while Mom and Dad shop as well as ballots so customers can vote for their favorite Lego creation.

Where do most Philadelphia parents shop for their kids' Christmas toys? Toys-R-Us and Kiddie City are two favorites, although parents will initially bring their children to major department stores such as John Wanamaker.

"It gets the kids out of the house — they can have some fun while we look for presents," Galster said last week.

Philadelphia parent Laurette Scheornecke said that she usually looks for toys in department stores and buys them elsewhere.

"In department stores, you generally see more unusual displays," she said. "But the prices they charge are usually 10-20 percent higher than in a toy store," she added.

When the average child in a toy store is asked what he wants for Christmas or Chanukah, he seems to desire everything that he sees immediately around him.

Gabriel Warren and Uri Levine said at a Lego display, "We want all the Legos here."

9-year-old Matthew Scheornecke wants an Apple II computer and Capsella, a building toy with a remote control.

4-year-old Gregory Scheornecke wants the robot Voltron, Wuzzles, which are stuffed toys, and Color Pussycat, a bath toy that changes color in the water.

6-year-old Matt Zibelman wants Sectors (miniature animal warriors) and "a Go-Bot that turns into a gun."

6-year-old Ariela Warren and 9-year old Karima Peel both want dolls — Ariela likes Barbie, while Karima wants a Cabbage Patch doll.

Jacob Schulz wants "all the Transformers in the world, all the Mask figures, all the Legos, and a million bucks."

While last year's craze in toy shopping was the Cabbage Patch doll, 1985 appears to be the year of the He-Man, Transformers, Voltron and 'Hulk Hogan' wrestling figures.

Former Ideal Toys Vice-President Stuart Sims said last week that the big selling toys this Christmas would be He-Man figures, Go-Bots, Transformers, GI-Joe figures and, again, Cabbage Patch dolls.

"Military and action figures are very popular with boys," he said. "Cabbage Patch dolls sell primarily to girls."

One sales promotion for toys that has proven effective is Saturday morning cartoons featuring the toys.

(Continued on page 19)
The invitation called for black tie.
But you said forget it.
Straight-laced lace and penguin suits
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collection by In-Wear/Matinicue.

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The holiday season is the time of the year that brings out the best in even the worst of people. This good will is illustrated through the many and varied groups of people who offer their time, money and talents to making Christmas and Chanukah a special time for the people who are less fortunate than they are, throughout the Philadelphia area.

Children's Hospital of Philadelphia is just one of the many examples of Philadelphians going out of their way to spread a little of the holiday cheer. This year the scrooges of the world are far from the realms of CHOP as everyone from ballerinas from the Pennsylvania Ballet to members of motorcycle gangs will be giving their time and energy to making this a special holiday for the children there.

CHOP: "We have from now until Christmas ten different events going on," CHOP Public Relations Officer Laura Ferigen said Monday. "There are some groups that are raising money for us," she said.

Child Life Specialist and Entertainment Coordinator Cindy Dorich: "We get many calls starting some time in November from interested groups...especially due to the holiday season," Dorich said. "Mostly what we rely on is professional entertainers."

"[Also] various radio stations get together with some sports figures," she added. "A lot of what happens is that you get professional groups that want to do something for the children and want to make donations as well," she said.

Philadelphia Festival Chorus, Pine Barrens Barbershop Chorus year are here on Christmas Day."

"The Department accepts donations of toys all year long," she said. "But during November and December, we ask for only new toys. We then choose 2 gifts for every child and stocking stuffers. Our chief medical resident dresses up like Santa Claus and gives out the presents."

"The nurses are responsible for putting out an empty stocking at night (and for replacing them with a full one the next morning)," Dorich said. "Gifts are prepicked for the child.

"It's a lot of fun to work here on Christmas Day," she said. "We try to make the holidays special for the children who are here."

Salvation Army: "We have had our Christmas Kettle Kick-off [on] November 27 at the Gallery," Salvation Army Community Relations Administrative Assistant Nancy Paris.

"We have our on-going Christmas program,"..."Each year family services screen applicants when they come into our services. We are able to give them food, money or clothing depending on what their needs are."

"The Christmas Kettle for Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware region just in Philadelphia alone [has]. . . 30 to 40 kettles,..."They are out there, strategically placed at locations in Philadelphia. Our kettles are also placed in outlying areas. We go as far as Harrisburg and Wilmington, Delaware."
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"They watch He-Man and Mask figures on cartoons, and then they want them mostly because of the show," shopper and parent Miriam Galster said.

Incidentally, for those who haven't recently frequented a toy store, He-Man, also referred to as Masters of the Universe, are action figures of primitive Schwarzenegger-like superheroes.

Transformers and Go-Bots are toy electric cars, and Voltron, another popular toy, is a toy robot.

For the parents who don't want to give their child Hulk Hogan replicas to play with, there are several other popular toys being offered.

Kay-Bee's Ray Doskus said that the Pound Puppy, a stuffed dog made by Tonka, is popular with his customers. He also named Hug-a-Bunch and Real Baby dolls as being big sellers.

"Our biggest sellers are still the wrestling figures — they come with little wrestling rings," he said.

Dokus said that, among games, trivia is still a big attraction among customers. "Besides Trivial Pursuit, there's a new one called Rise and Fly," he said. "There's a new one coming out for the SAT's — it's called Trivia 800 or something," he added.

Another well-liked board game, according to Doskus is Scruples, a game involving moral dilemmas. "Each person has to play a certain character, and has to decide how that person would react in certain situations," he said.

Chris Czumbil of Toys-R-Us said that, along with the usual demand for Transformers and wrestling figures, he received several requests for Teddy Ruxman, a talking bear.

"Pound Puppies, Cabbage Patch, the Hug-a-Bunch dolls and La Baby are big sellers," he said.

Lionel Leisure's Joel Weiner said that there's been a growing trend towards computers in the toy market.

"It's becoming more and more accepted for today's parents and children to own home computers — home computers are quickly progressing to become a family item," he said.

Weiner also said that the skateboard is reemerging as an attraction among young people. "With the popularity of the movie 'Back to the Future', the demand for the skateboard has intensified."

There has been a higher demand for board games this season, according to Weiner. "The combination of the waning of video game popularity and the fact that 1985 is the 50th anniversary of the game Monopoly have contributed to the resurgence in board games."

To celebrate their anniversary, Monopoly is marketing a special commemorative game this season — the game will be packaged in the original metal tin in which it was first sold in 1935. Some University students said that if they were buying toys they would get thinking games.

Engineering freshman Nick Patausk and Wharton freshman James Taylor both agreed that Trivial Pursuit and Monopoly were the best board games on the market.

"Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, solitaire, computer games — anything that is thinking games."

Engineering freshman Ray Orlando said that Legos are his favorite toy because it doesn't require much thought to play with them.

"Besides," he said, "the possibilities are endless."
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Holiday decorations are up all over the city, but this Christmas tree, on Wanamaker's second floor, may seem especially joyous to some University students.
Save a bundle on Apple's holiday package.

This year, we've put together a computer system that will make anyone's Christmas stockings roll up and down.

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Computer Shack
Hottest Gifts

(Continued from page 3)

Victorian and traditional. The clothes are lacy and modest for the mother and tuxedo for the father. Sets of Mom and Baby or Dad and Baby sell for $15, and a Volkswagen Rabbit-type family car is $22.

Trivia games are the most popular again this year, said Mitchell. The original Trivial Pursuit is still the biggest seller. Master games are $30 at Wannamaker's. Subsidiary card sets include the Baby Boomer, Genius II, Young Player's, All-Star-Sports, RPM, and Silver Screen Editions at $23 each.

Stage II by Milton Bradley is an alternative to Trivial Pursuit and is selling well. Players are given answers and guess the question.

Traditional games like Life, Scrabble, and Monopoly remain consistently good sellers, while the trendy Rubik's cube is fading fast, said Mitchell.

Electronic games are also popular. Playskool's Alphie II is an educational game and Casio comes with a tape cassette and a book.

Teddy bears are back and better than ever, if not expensive as ever. Mitchell said that Wannamaker's receives many requests for Teddy Ruxpin, a bear that talks. She said it is available at Toys-R-Us. Paddington Bear is still a favorite. Prices range from the $65 Yoshitoku bear with the "tweed vest" to the very small $9 Gund. Of course, this year there is a Ms. Bearman of the Board, wearing a pink shirt and blue pinstripe suit ($50).

Electric trains are making a comeback and are breaking away from the cheaper plastic models. Larger, sturdier, and higher priced metal cars are selling well, said Mitchell. The price range is wide, ranging from the $2500 Line Steam Engine to the smaller coal dumping car for $20. Crowds of boys and older men around the display attested to their popularity.

For the older shopper, the electronics department offers many new items. A salesman who preferred to remain anonymous said that the key this year was small and Sony.

A small, portable television the size of a walkie talkie, the Sony Watchman is popular and sells for $220. The compact disk player is $500 and is becoming a big seller. Walkmen of all brands are getting smaller better in sound quality, said the salesman. The smallest is the Casio credit card sized FM/AM card, which is $50.

The salesman said that shoppers are finally getting used to the small items and realizing that the quality is getting better, not worse, as size decreases. Prices have dropped so that "anyone can afford things like VCR's, which are very popular," he said.

For those already Yuppies, the new audiovisual gear and trivia games are sure to please. Yuppies-in-training can choose among toys that reflect the affordability and values of their parents. All others should pass by the newer fads and opt for the revised quality items of the past. Otherwise, as they say, "'tis better to give than to receive."

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Holiday Drinks

(Continued from page 6)

the mint flavor of a candy cane."

And college junior Debbie Dubin said
her favorite was coffee with Kahlúa.
But Dubin added that in her off-campus
house, all hot beverages were a godsend.

“When you’re not getting any heat,
there’s nothing better than sitting in
front of our electric fireplace and having
any warm drink,” she said.

FLAMING COFFEE
1 cup hot, strong coffee
1/4 cup brandy
2 T. coffee-flavored liqueur
Light or heavy cream
Dash cinnamon
1/4 cup white rum

Divide coffee, brandy, and liqueur
among four mugs. Top with cream and
cinnamon. Float 1/2 oz. rum on each
drink and flame by igniting long match
near side of mug. Serve at once.

Ad Copy Editors: Rock Chen,
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Light or heavy cream
Dash cinnamon
1/4 cup white rum

Divide coffee, brandy, and liqueur
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