PSA improves newspaper delivery service

By KIM BULT
Press Enterprise Agencies are instituting a system of management controls in the newspaper delivery service—characterized by a small number of carriers, efficient delivery and proof record-keeping.

"What we're doing is coordinating the efforts of the three delivery agencies," said Knaffler. "PSA Service, which handles the Chicago area, and Quality Service, which handles the western part of the state, will be managed by a single company, Eastman Publishing."

Knaffler said that PSA Service handles about 50,000 subscribers in Chicago and 30,000 in the western part of the state. Eastman Publishing now handles 20,000 of the 40,000 subscribers in the eastern part of the state.

Knaffler said that the new system will improve the efficiency of the delivery service and reduce the number of complaints from subscribers.

"We're planning to have a small number of carriers who are dedicated to the service," said Knaffler. "This will allow us to focus on improving the service and reducing the number of complaints."
Six More Weeks of Fall

Some people will be doing nothing for another six weeks as they are in no exception. Seniors who swallowed big with expectant promises to hold 18,000 children of the war for 64 years.

Officials: Israel had deal with Iran

WASHINGTON — Israel opened U.S. weapons to Iran during the understanding that two kidnapped Lebanese Jews were freed as part of an arms-for-hostages package, government officials said yesterday.

The Jewish captives were to be released as a result of an agreement held by the Lebanese government, the government of Iran and the United States.

The United States has confirmed that two kidnapped arms to Iran has been detained by the Lebanon hostage incident was due to the Lebanese government.

The president said the Lipton aid also hoped to receive information on the fate of the two kidnapped arms who were moving since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Johannesburg. South African companies from South Africa, the government of Egypt, also has been mentioned as a possibility.

Aid for AIDS

Researchers move closer to developing vaccine

WASHINGTON — Scientists have made progress against AIDS, showing for the first time that a vaccine against AIDS can be developed.

The study, which was conducted by the National Cancer Institute, showed that the virus can be controlled in monkeys by a vaccine.

The information, he said, is "open for discussion" and the vaccine is not yet available.

AIDS is an infectious disease that results from the invasion and loss of lymphocytes that would be required before approval, experts say. The vaccine is under development by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

WASHINGTON — Scientists are working on a way to develop a vaccine against AIDS and to help people develop a vaccine against the AIDS virus.

The report, which was released by the Institute of Medicine, showed that the vaccine can be effective in 20 to 25 years.

The information, he said, is "open for discussion" and the vaccine is not yet available.
Prof studying factors in child development

Examining external and internal forces

By DALE MAZER

While most researchers devote their careers to understanding the etiology of infertility, chemist George Preti at the University of Connecticut Department of Chemistry and Gynecology Obstetrics is looking at ways of helping people without fertilization problems.

"The physical growth of a child is really a kind of biochemistry," said Preti. "And the father, the mother and the child are all biochemistry." Preti is working on a project that he said is "a first of its kind" because it is the first study with Winnifred Cutler, former director of the United States Agency for International Development, of natural substances that could help women regulate their menstrual cycles.

"If we can find a way of changing the cycle, we have found a way of changing the children's health," Preti said. "Once a child is born, nutrition and health become very important."

According to Preti, the preliminary experiments with underarm substances were applied to women's upper lips. They then asked the women if they had noticed an effect. At the end of the study, the researchers found that women who had noticed an effect had a more regular menstrual cycle.

"We predicted that the male extract would regularize abnormal cycle lengths," said Preti. "We did not do that experiment." Preti and his team are now looking at the effects of underarm substances on the menstrual cycle.

In addition to his work in Guatemala and Cuba, Johnston is the co-principal investigator in an adolescent pregnancy project. The study, based in Camden, includes 100 pregnant teenage girls who are being followed weekly from conception to birth and is studying the effects of environment, obesity, and other factors on pregnancy and early pregnancy on the future growth of young mothers.

Johnston is also involved in a project in Guatemala that is studying the effects of environment, obesity, and other factors on pregnancy and early pregnancy on the future growth of young mothers.

"We are dealing with poor girls," said Johnston. "Most of them are not in a position to make the right choices."

Johnston said that the study is "in the very early stages," and that it is too early to draw conclusions.

"We are trying to understand the effects of environment on pregnancy," Johnston said.

According to Preti, the study was begun in the 1960s, when he was asked to serve as adviser for another project which studied well-to-do Guatemalan children. The project, which studied well-to-do Guatemalan children, is usually a good determinant of how a child will do, Johnston said this week.

"We want to pair a ‘good growth’ child with a ‘poorer growth’ child and see what happens," Preti said. "If it works, it will help the community and also serve as a model for other communities.

Johnston hopes to continue the study, using many of the same children in the study, to see if the results are consistent with the findings of the earlier study.

"These children will be no-"normals," Johnston said. "They will be used as a control group."

"We want to pair a ‘good growth’ child with a ‘poorer growth’ child and see what happens," Preti said. "If it works, it will help the community and also serve as a model for other communities.

Johnston hopes to continue the study, using many of the same children in the study, to see if the results are consistent with the findings of the earlier study.

Answer to fertility problems may be only arm's length away

SKI SHOW AND SKI SWAP
SUNDAY, DEC. 7th
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
HUTCHINSON GYM - 33rd & LOCUST

† THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF NEW SKI EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING.
† BRING YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT AND SELL IT FOR $5 TO $10 PER PAIR OF SKIS.
† INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES ON EVERYTHING.
† WE DON'T WANT YOU TO SPEND ALL YOUR HOLIDAYS ON YOUR VACATION.

DON'T MISS IT!
MEMBER SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL

Anniversary Special!

Hoagies • Steaks • Pizza

$2.00

This Sunday, Dec. 7
4 - 9 P.M.

Restaurant & Bar

3608 Chestnut
(Under Grad Towers)

Open 7 Days

11 AM - 2 AM

ATTENTION

MATH MAJORS
(and other majors with math emphasis)

CIGNA CORPORATION
will discuss
Actuarial Careers
in
Property - Casualty Insurance

To learn more about this challenging field, plan to attend a meeting at which Cigna actuaries will discuss career opportunities at CIGNA.

Refrain from talking to the speakers. You must be a math major to attend.

Date: Monday, December 8
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Place: Jen Franklin Room, 2nd Floor
Houston Hall
Two men arrested for attempted film flam

Two men arrested by University police last week for attempted film flam are suspected in a series of similar crimes and robberies in several areas of Philadelphia.

Laurence Heath said this week that the two men were last Sunday working cooperatively close to each other on the 300 block of Christian Street by Officer Emily Teachout. The officer believed that the middle-aged man was being coerced by the other two.

While following the trio, he noticed that two of the men fit the description of two recent film flam robbers in the city. The officer stopped the men and one of them, a University student, told him that the other two were from Trinidad and that they were taking in a MAC Machine to show them how to use it. The men had told the officer that they were armed and would "get money out of walls" in America.

The men, who were evasive to questioning, were arrested for suspicion of theft, and a search revealed that each man had his possessions made of paper made to resemble U.S. currency. Based on a detailed account from the complainant and the evidence presented, the men were charged with theft by deception.

Several officers who were called to the scene were surprised that two students were arrested for such a crime. The case is unusual in a city where film flam is common.

Hall Attendance is required for University Information. Larry Potts. Band Saturday night 10 p.m. at the Center. Benefit party with the Coban Blues. spruce. 382-1247.

University Information Larry Potts. Band Saturday night 10 p.m. at the Center. Benefit party with the Coban Blues. spruce. 382-1247.

Each man had in their possession wads of paper made to resemble U.S. currency. They were seen trying to use a MAC Machine to print money out of walls in America.

While following the trio, the officer noticed that two of the men fit the description of two recent film flam robbers in the city. The officer stopped the men and one of them, a University student, told him that the other two were from Trinidad and that they were taking in a MAC Machine to show them how to use it. The men had told the officer that they were armed and would "get money out of walls" in America.

The men, who were evasive to questioning, were arrested for suspicion of theft, and a search revealed that each man had his possessions made of paper made to resemble U.S. currency. Based on a detailed account from the complainant and the evidence presented, the men were charged with theft by deception. The case is unusual in a city where film flam is common.
ICF elects officers for next year

Semone chosen as organization’s president

RO KIM HULT
Peter Semone has won two other candidates last night to become the Interfraternity Council’s new president. Semone, who currently serves as Delta Kappa Epsilon president, will be joined by Sigma Chi brother Jason Pfeiffer as vice president, Mark Rosenwald as secretary, and Jeff Alperstein as treasurer.

The new IFC president said he intends to make the council a more powerful body "because I don't believe many of the fraternities take it seriously."

"To start with, I think if we can promise attendance at the meetings that will encourage people to get more involved."

Chairel noted that "in other aspects of the IFI," the Cullinans later said.

Semone emphasized the outgoing board’s efforts to develop a dry rush structure, but added that it will require more "fine tuning" in the upcoming year.

"There will still be work to be done on it, and we are going to try to make sure police appeal to each divided group as well as to the Interfraternity Council,” Semone said.

Semone added that he anticipates that board members will work well together.

"I am confident with the other affiliates and feel that as a group we can incorporate many innovative ideas into the Greek system,” he said.

You President for Rush Mike Hay, who declined a nomination to run for executive vice president, said he believes that dry rush will have a positive effect on both the council and the campus.

"I am looking at dry rush as being an improvement for the Penn Greek system and the creation of a Penn IFC judicial board for improving the behavior of the fraternities,” Kappa Sigma brother said.

Organizing IFC President Bill Gotte said he feels he met his goals during his tenure, citing the annual giving campaigns, the reinstatement of Kappa Sigma, and various social events in the IFC’s main accomplishments.

"We feel this year was to help foster more of a sense of unity on campus and to encourage chapters to interact more in social as well as other aspects of Greek life,” he said.

"We believe many of the fraternities take it seriously, but along with the low prices comes a risk,” Crinnion said.

But along with the low prices comes a risk, the group channels all orders to a subscription company that transfers subscriptions to other publishers.

Colin Cullinans, manager of Small Ventures — the department that handles magazine subscriptions — said this work that delivers more money, it may just take a few weeks to begin,” Crinnion said.

PSA paper delivery reforms instituted

(Continued from page 1)

PSA also provides a magazine subscription service, but unlike the newspaper agency, the group channels all orders to a subscription company that delivers orders to the publications.

Colin Cullinans, manager of Small Ventures — the department that handles magazine subscriptions — said this work that delivers more money, it may just take a few weeks to begin,” Crinnion said.

But along with the low prices comes a risk, the group channels all orders to a subscription company that transfers subscriptions to other publishers.

Colin Cullinans, manager of Small Ventures — the department that handles magazine subscriptions — said this work that delivers more money, it may just take a few weeks to begin,” Crinnion said.

But along with the low prices comes a risk, the group channels all orders to a subscription company that transfers subscriptions to other publishers.
The Voice of Ignorance

Now what was that, Mr. Tillard?

Did we hear you say that black student leadership here played the role of "whipping boy" to the administration until you granted this campus with your presence?

We all know about Conrad Tillard's masonic rise to the helm of the Black Student League — transferred from Middlebury in January, elected chairman in April — and it was quite impressive. But you are presumptuous, arrogant and nasty when you backdate from Middlebury in January, elected chairman there in April and then tell us you are the leader of this group. If that's true, shouldn't you have been here for at least five weeks in English conversation and discussion, and not actually to materialize by for Mr. Tillard a definite contact the next semester?

By the time you pass the railing and turn over the national flag, you know the flag must have been taken down under the pressure of the national flag of France.

It was too bad the administration didn't have the guts or courage to follow up with a reprint of the necessary steps needed to wipe out this problem.

Ralph D. Wade

In 1985 the BSL electrified this campus, mobilized hundreds of students, faculty and staff to protest your heralded arrival.

The administration must back its words in immediate action. High minority attrition rates are a severe problem, yet they can be overcome if the administration actually pursues a solution. But that doesn't appear likely.

It's too bad the administration doesn't have the guts or courage to follow up with a reprint of the necessary steps needed to wipe out this problem.

The Daily Pennsylvania
College Graduate Clears Up Origin of ‘Hang Jeff’

To the Editor:

I maintained that Laura Erdt didn’t know the meaning of “Hang Jeff” (Dipl. 11/28). I have since discovered that this affirmation is true.

Jeff is the name by which Dr. James B. Conant, president of the Harvard College for several years before he was appointed president of the University of California, is known to his friends.

Jeff is pronounced as Joe. It is not a nickname but a proper name.

To the Editor:

College and Wharton Students Suggest Reading

To the Editor:

I enjoyed a recent lecture at Future Fundamentalism in the lecture at Future (Dipl. 11/23/66), student Keith Brown "considered" the Wharton students who take no College classes.

Fundamentalism is, therefore, no Wharton.
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS, submit one or more essays in one or more categories and become eligible to see your name in print and to win a prize of $100.00 in cash for each winning essay. The categories are:

- the humanities;
- the social sciences;
- the natural sciences or technology;
- business writing, and
- the informal, personal essay.

Winning essays will be published in the Spring.

There are no length restrictions, but there is a deadline. Please submit your entries to 414A Bennett Hall by JANUARY 31, 1987. PLEASE NOTE THE EXTENDED DEADLINE!

If you have questions, please call X8525 or visit the WATU offices at 413A or 414A Bennett Hall.
IBM donates $300,000 to fight adult illiteracy

By DENNIS NEUTZ

IBM is expanding its business to education by starting a computer reading program involving computers in the city's most efficient literacy service. The project, which was announced on November 26th, is not IBM's first foray into the education sector. The company has been interested in education — the corporation is currently involved in educating poor adults through a "executive-on-loan" who will oversee the entire project.

The software was chosen to teach both classroom subjects and skills valuable in the job market. Areas of instruction include English, mathematics and science as well as typing, word processing and other computer skills. The computer labs will not replace resort teachers but instead will serve as a "supplement to traditional teaching," explained IBM Communications Specialist Cynthia Stevens.

According to Stevens, the technological additions will improve efficiency in education by allowing teachers to instruct more students at one time than would otherwise be possible.

The project, which was introduced on November 26th, is IBM's first attempt at tackling the illiteracy problem. The company currently has several similar programs in operation in other cities including Pittsburgh and Atlanta.

"Schools have been interested in education for a very long time," Stevens said yesterday, adding that the company's success with a children's reading program involving computers inspired its participation in the adult literacy program.

"Philadelphia was chosen as IBM's most recent target because both of the city's high-literacy rate and its recent efforts to combat the problem," Stevens said. Currently 39.7 percent of the city's adult population is functionally illiterate.

"Philadelphia has been exceptional nationwide for the work it has done on literacy," Stevens said. She added that "it's been a pleasure to work with the Mayor's Commission because they are so enthusiastic."

In addition, Commission Technical Coordinator Mark Gaye said yesterday that "the Philadelphia commission is the only one of its type in the country." Gaye was attending a lot of attention, he continued, adding that "the New York Times called the project the "most efficient literacy service in the country."

The Mayor's Commission on Literacy, which began under Mayor Green's administration and became part of the Mayor's Office, has been entirely staffed in January, 1984, currently offering teaching at 383 sites throughout the city.

"We're attracting a lot of attention," Gaye said. Although the group does not do the teaching, it does oversee the educational site.

According to Gaye, the commission is currently involved in educating 325,000 people.

Baron area colleges, including the University of Pennsylvania, are involved in the program. Choices are held at a variety of schools, churches, private industries and college campuses. There are three basic areas of teaching: Adult Basic Education, English as a Second Language and preparation for the high school equivalency examination.

"We Are Expecting You For Dinner Tonight

At MAHARAJA HEVIT

Indian Restaurant
110 South 40th Street
Philadelphia
B.B. & E.

Some Of Your Friends Are Coming Too

FREE DELIVERY
For The Holidays:

- Corona Extra From Mexico
- Our own Special Holiday Sandwiches
- Over 50 Different Types of Beer

Corner of 30th & Walnut Sts.

222-1296

Chrisma
Cards

They span the miles and the years — and show you've remembered.

CHRISTMAS
AMERICAN MEETINGS

CAMPUS CORNER

Corner of 30th & Walnut Sts.
Open 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

Christmas 7th ANNUAL PRE-CHANUKAH HOUSTON HALL SHABBAT DINNER FRIDAY, DEC. 5th COCKTAILS/HOR D'OUVERES AT 5:30 P.M FOLLOWED BY DINNER GUEST SPEAKER: RABBI A. NETZIG - STEIN COLLEGE TOPIK: SHABBAT AN ISLAND OF TRANQUILITY HOUSTON HALL ROOM 245 RES/INFO 879 9773 SPONSORED BY LUBAVITCH HOUSE 4032 SPURCE ST NO CHARGE

Some Of Your Friends Are Coming Too

1. Penn-in Cordoba (Argentina)
   Thursday, December 4. 3 p.m.
   Room 543, Williams Hall

2. Penn-in-Salamanca (Spain)
   Friday, December 5. 2. 30 p.m.
   Room 543, Williams Hall

B H

INFORMATION MEETINGS

January 1987

39TH & CHESTNUT STREETS / 149-9000

INFORMATION MEETINGS

1) Penn-in-Freiburg
   Monday. Dec. 8. 2:00 P.M.
   West Lounge, 4th floor
   Williams Hall

2) Penn-in-Tours
   Monday. Dec. 8. 4:00 P.M.
   West Lounge, 4th floor
   Williams Hall

3) Penn-in-London
   Tuesday. Dec. 9. 4:00 P.M.
   Peninsula Lounge, 2nd floor
   Bennett Hall
commitment

If you have it, you’re headed for a successful career.

Use it to your advantage.

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Penn’s 102 year old newspaper - sharpens this quality. As an advertising sales representative, you will get the business experience that is essential to your future. Interact professionally with Philadelphia’s leading businessmen while earning commission.

We’re looking for confident, committed people with an interest in marketing, advertising or communications who are willing to learn.

Call Wendy Freund at 898-6581

The Daily Pennsylvanian
4015 Walnut St., 2nd floor
898-6581/6585
This holiday season, get the "Write Stuff" at the right price.

Now you can get the competitive edge when classes begin in January. With a Macintosh™ personal computer, and all the write extras.

We call it the Macintosh "Write Stuff" bundle. You'll call it a great deal! Because when you buy a Macintosh "Write Stuff" bundle before January 9, 1987, you'll receive a bundle of extras—and save $250.

Not only will you get your choice of a Macintosh 512K Enhanced or a Macintosh Plus, you'll also get an Image Writer™ II printer, the perfect solution for producing near letter-quality term papers or reports, complete with graphs, charts, and illustrations.

Plus, you'll get MacLightning, the premier spelling checker containing an 80,000 word dictionary with options for thesaurus, medical or legal dictionaries. Together with your favorite Macintosh word processing software, you can transform your notes into the clearest, most letter perfect papers you ever turned out. And turned in on time.

What's more, there's a Macintosh Support Kit filled with valuable accessories and computer care products from 3M.* Complete with all the things you need to keep your Macintosh running long after you've graduated.

Let us show you how to get through college better, faster, and smarter. Stop in and see us for more information.

Macintosh 512K Enhanced w/ImageWriter II and Software Bundle

$1,449

Macintosh Plus w/ImageWriter II and Software Bundle

$1,824

*Offer Good While Supplies Last © 1986 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh and ImageWriter are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. MacLightning is a trademark of Target Software, Inc.
Students occupy office

(Continued from page 10) Effelth, Vice President for University Life James Bishop, Public Safety Director John Logan, Penn Women's Center Director Elle Glagasker, and University Marshal John Hackney. Faculty and students were in and out of Hackney's office and the ad-

Students criticize security

The RA also says that students

said last night that, since the attack, they have expressed concern over how well Philadelphia will be alone in Quad rooms. "We don't feel safe. The reason we're here because we're angry [and] we want to do something," one student said. "This is our school, and we don't want people to take that away from us."

Ehrlich also said that the students feel that things like break will be alone in Quad rooms. "We have a false sense of security — that there's strength in numbers. I don't think they should be victimized."

Ward/Cherry RA Leslie Egnuss says that many students have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police.

Ehrlich also said that the students feel that things like break will be alone in Quad rooms. "We have a false sense of security — that there's strength in numbers. I don't think they should be victimized."

Ward/Cherry RA Leslie Egnuss says that many students have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police.

The RA also says that students should pay more attention to their surroundings.

Ehrlich says that many students have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police.

The RA also says that students should pay more attention to their surroundings.

Ehrlich says that many students have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police. The RA also says that, besides the students who have expressed concern over how well ID checkers do their jobs and whether or not new security changes will be implemented before January, when students returning early from break will be alone in Quad rooms, the administration was informed of the concerns by the campus police.
Wheelchair dancer honored

(Continued from page I)

In one of his videotapes, Barrish is seen dancing with several schoolmates, sharing the experience with the students who were not able to attend because of his disability. "I was looking for the top of the mountain," he said, representing the peak of his performance. "It was the moment I was finally free of the people who were holding me back."

His success as a dancer was achieved by overcoming the challenges he faced. He explained, "Absentee ownership is not easy." He continued, "It's very hard to dance in a wheelchair. You've got to use twice as much arm strength as his, he said last week."

Seven years ago, when Barrish was 18, he was a double-amputee as a result of a domestic dispute and paralyzed him from the waist down. During his long recuperation, his efforts were recognized by the community.

One of the highlights of Barrish's dancing career occurred in February at halftime during the Villanova-Cincinnati basketball game. Pre-announced as a surprise to the Villanova fans, the dance performance, and the March of Dimes Wilmington Walkathon, is to be held on the 500-pound wheelchair.

Challenging a long-standing issue in Philadelphia politics, Barrish is considering a run for city councilman, in his first attempt at the political arena. "I created all my own steps," he said. "It's not that easy to do."

Barrish's bottomless supply of self-initiative is evident in his musical career. "I'm not getting paid," he said. "But I'm not giving up," he added. "We must look to the future," she explained. "It's time for the Daily Pennsylvanian's Vacation..."
Final Exam Schedule
Fall 1986

DAYS & TIMES ARE CODED AS FOLLOWS:
- '01' Sec. meets, no final
- '02' Fri., Dec. 18, 8:30 - 10:30
- '03' Fri., Dec. 18, 11:00 - 1:00
- '04' Mon., Dec. 15, 8:30 - 10:30
- '05' Mon., Dec. 15, 11:00 - 1:00
- '06' Mon., Dec. 15, 1:30 - 3:30
- '07' Tue., Dec. 16, 8:30 - 10:30
- '08' Tue., Dec. 16, 11:00 - 1:00
- '09' Tue., Dec. 16, 1:30 - 3:30
- '10' Wed., Dec. 17, 8:30 - 10:30
- '11' Wed., Dec. 17, 11:00 - 1:00
- '12' Wed., Dec. 17, 1:30 - 3:30

Final examinations for CGS courses must be given on the regular class meeting night during the week of final examinations. No change in scheduling is permitted without the unanimous consent of all students in the class and the Director of CGS. A final exam may not be administered on a reading day.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Seq</th>
<th>Dept.</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Sec.</th>
<th>Exam Room</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>001</td>
<td>00001</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>ENGL 405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>002</td>
<td>00001</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>ENGL 405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>003</td>
<td>00001</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>03</td>
<td>ENGL 405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>004</td>
<td>00001</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>04</td>
<td>ENGL 405</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please note that the above schedule is subject to change and students should check with their instructors for any updates.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Seq</th>
<th>Dept</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Sec</th>
<th>Exam Room</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3209</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20113</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3204</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20106</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3224</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20110</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3316</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20114</td>
<td>09</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3315</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20115</td>
<td>08</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3313</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20113</td>
<td>07</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3309</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20110</td>
<td>06</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3314</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20112</td>
<td>05</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3312</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20111</td>
<td>04</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3311</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20110</td>
<td>03</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3308</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20107</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3307</td>
<td>FOLK</td>
<td>20109</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>60 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Final Exam Schedule Fall 1986**

**Notes:**

- Fall finals are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no tests daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Exams take place in their regular rooms.
- Saturday examinations are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Special Note:**

- Rooms 201 and 202 are reserved for exams.
- Students should check their schedules for any changes.
- All exams must be taken at the scheduled time and location.
**Quakers look to bounce back in home opener**

By BARRY WEBER

The Penn press's swimming team almost ended up too long against Columbia on Wednesday night. The Quakers narrowly defeated the Big Red, 171-169, and now they hope to ride the momentum against Yale tomorrow.

The Quakers are coming off a successful weekend at the Nova Scotia Invitational, where they took third place overall. However, they are looking to build on their success and continue their winning streak against Yale.

**Winning formula**

The Quakers will be looking to build on their strong showing against Columbia. They will be looking for continued success against Yale, who are looking for their first win of the season.

**Team cohesion**

The Quakers are looking to build on their team cohesion and to continue their winning streak. They will be looking for continued success against Yale, who are looking for their first win of the season.

**Future games**

The Quakers will continue to look for success in their upcoming games. They will be looking for continued success against Yale, who are looking for their first win of the season.


**Army-Navy game is tomorrow**

Philadelphia (AP) — The Army-Navy football game, the annual contest between the U.S. Military Academy and Navy football teams converging on the west side of the city of Philadelphia comes out a winner.

The game is the season's biggest event for both the Army and Navy. But it's more than just a football game. It's also a pageant that draws thousands of fans from around the country to see the annual spectacle.

One of the teams has been ranked by the Associated Press since 1960, but this year's game will be the first meeting between the two teams.

This year's game is being held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The Army is a strong in the front of the game, and the Navy is strong in the back, Captain said.

They work well together.

The game will be played at Franklin Field, which holds 60,000 fans. The stadium was built in 1930 and renovated in 1984.

The game, which had attendance of 75,000 fans, was won by Army 23-7.

The Army-Navy game is the second longest running rivalry in college football, behind only the Army-Military Academy game.

The game was first played in 1890 and has been held annually ever since.
Wrestling opens season at Lafayette tourney
Quakers to face Eastern teams without their captain, Bergstein

By BRENNAN HOFFMAN
When the Penn wrestling team traveled to the annual Peninsula Invitational last season, the men's team won the tournament, and the women's team finished in third. This season, the Quakers will be unable to compete with the Ivy League teams, as neither team qualified for the NCAA tournament.

The men's team, ranked 27th in the nation, will face off against teams from around the East Coast. The women's team, ranked 26th, will also participate in the tournament.

Despite the absence of their eastern rivals, the Quakers are confident in their ability to compete at the highest level. "We are ready to take on the best in the country," said head coach Barry Backlund.

The men's team is led by senior captain Robert Stolle, who finished third in the nation last season. "I am excited to return to the Peninsula Invitational," said Stolle. "I want to build on last season's success and make it an even better year for the Quakers." The women's team is led by senior captain Elizabeth Brown, who finished fifth in the nation last season. "I am ready to take on the challenge of the Peninsula Invitational," said Brown. "I want to improve on last season's performance and make it an even better year for the Quakers."
HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE

CONTENTS

3 Browsing Books
Catalogs offer exotic options in holiday fare.
By Tricia Obester

8 Tinseled Thoughts
Ponderings on the true meaning of the season.
By John Velis

3 Einstein Electives
A local resident's catalog of toys for "gifted" children.
By Kim Vinnick

9 Bargain Bears
Trendy gifts of '86.
By Debbie Dubin

6 Homemade Holidays
Save money and avoid crowds by concocting your own presents.
By Laura Schwart and David Spiegel

11 Reindeer Ratings
A guide to everyone's favorite Christmas specials.
By Margie Shofer

8 Sporting Specials
Gift ideas for fervent fans.
By Marissa Handwerker

14 Parental Presents
New ideas for pleasing Mom and Dad.
By Judy Siegel

A Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian
Friday, December 5, 1986

Cover illustration by Robyn Voshardt.

Very Special Thanks to Tricia Obester and Allen Weinberg.

Special Thanks to Teddie Barnhart, Lisa Jones, Oreta Richardson, Helen Sessoms and Laura Shaw.

The most anticipated part of my childhood Christmases was not coming downstairs Christmas morning gleefully to unwrap colorful presents left by Santa during the night. It was not decorating and eating cookies. It did not even take place in December.

The best part of my Christmases came in the mail, wrapped in brown paper, in late November. For this is when the Sears Christmas Wish Book arrived at my house, with hundreds of products filled with the most exciting and coolest toys a kid could imagine. My brother, my sister and I would all try to nab the catalog and lock ourselves in our rooms — to spend hours gazing and dreaming about all the wonderful things Santa would bring us December 25.

Of course, the lengthy lists we drafted didn’t correspond exactly to what was under the tree. But it was exciting to look through and learn that in this great country you could buy thirty-seven kinds of Barbies, 10,000 piece Lego sets and kid-size ovens that could bake tiny cakes by the heat of an 100 watt bulb. (I actually got one of those.)

Yes, I was introduced to that great bastion of couch-potato capitalism — the catalog — early in life. But catalogs have progressed and multiplied a thousand-fold in the past few years. They’re an easy way to select a few gifts without a lot of effort. And with the plethora of catalogs available this season and the unusual goods they market, they make cheap and entertaining reading.

Of course, everyone’s grown tired of L.L. Bean and Banana Republic. Who really cares how many items can be filled with goose down? And olive drab and khaki are DULL. So we’ll present some of the more out-of-the-ordinary gifts that are either a call or a credit card away.

For only $35 you can name a star for someone. Yes, a real one. With the sky, “visible aid of a small telescope.” The name will be listed in the book "Our Place in the Cosmos," which will be copyrighted in the U.S. Patent Office. Featured in the Horchow Collection, the gift includes a certificate, “calligraphically inscribed” with star name, constellation and telescope coordinates and two sky charts mapping the location.

Closer to earth, but not necessarily to home, is the The Co. Catalog’s offer of the 10-day California Safari led by a naturalist guide. The trip combines a visit to redwoods of Muir wood, wildlife in Carmel Valley and wine-tasting in Napa Valley with accommodations at the “finest of small inns” in Northern California. The $2800 price includes food, lodging and land transport, once you’re in California.

Catalogs also feature the latest way for outdoorsy types to enter the computer age. In the Exterers catalog, for only $59 you can pick up “Bass Mate” or “Walseye Mate” — a pocket-sized computer that computes the perfect lure to catch those elusive fish. Simply enter info such as water temperature, depth, clarity, seaweed, natural cover, etc., press “compute” and voila — instant fish temptation. And “Bass Mate” has even been endorsed by five-time National Bass Champion Ken Cook.

Other environmentalists might enjoy the $29.95 Bat House found in Garden Gifts. Some valuable mammals can catch over 500 insects an hour, but present destruction of their environment is decreasing both their numbers and effectiveness. Save a bat: buy it a home. The house is made of red cedar, and is designed to deter mice and squirrels.

For those cultured but lazy persons on your gift list, what could be more perfect than a museum tour on video. A check for $14.50 made payable to the Hammacher Schlemmer catalog will buy you a 53-minute tour of respected institutions like the Vatican. It’s the next best thing to being there. And if you’d rather tour the home of a more happening king, $20.98 will get you a VHS tour of Elvis’ home "Graceland," led by Priscilla Presley and offered by Taylor Gifts.

Sports fans in particular would love Trifles’ Action Alarm Clock, a clock built into a softball, tennis ball or golf ball. To silence the alarm, you can actually throw the $21.95 object against a wall.

But if you need to silence someone rather than something, then Exterers’ Snore Stopper may be just the gift for your favorite snorer. “Scientifically developed,” the Stopper emits a brief static electrical pulse each time one snores. The stimulus is light enough not to wake the snorer up, but will supposedly stop his snoring temporarily. And the catalog reassures that “it’s absolutely harmless to healthy people.”

Please the palates of your gourmet friends with exotic food from around the country. You can send two live Maine lobsters, which arrive in a cooking pot swaddled in moist seaweed, for $100 (which also includes bibs and forks) from Exterers. Or if your friend’s tastes run to the more unusual, you can send one 15 ounce-can each of yummy Wild Boar Meat Stew, Pheasant and Dumplings, and Venison Chili for only $19.95 from Cabelo’s.

And finally, if you are looking for a gift for that Wharton student in your life, then Wall Street Cards could be perfect. The object of the game is to INVENT the game using the special cards — suites of bears, bulls, dollars and percents. The winning gammaker gets $10,000 in genuine American money. And Joan Cook offers this opportunity for only $12.

What more could an enterprising friend want? If you’re also in Wharton, you could even enclose a contract on the gift card that guarantees you a share of the recipient’s winnings.

Not a bad gain for letting your fingers do some walking. And handing over your credit card number.
How do you wrap success? Don't compete with a Kaplan student—be one.

Why? Consider this: More students increase their scores after taking a Kaplan prep course than after taking anything else. Why? Kaplan's test-taking techniques and educational programs have 50 years of experience behind them.

So if you need preparation for the LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, GRE, DAT, ADVANCED MEDICAL BOARDS, TOEFL, NURSING, CPA, INTRO TO LAW, SPEED READING or others, call us.

Why be at a disadvantage? With Holiday Greetings to you and your Family from 

KAPLAN

The world's leading test prep organization.

546-3317 & 635-3116

10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT I.D.

THE BEST NOW IN PHILA.

18 OZ. COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS AND PANTS

FLEECE WEAR FOR WORKING OUT & GOING OUT

FASHION HAND PAINTED AND SILK SCREENED WEAR

sweat DREAMS

1111 Walnut St.
625-2515
Visa • MC • AMEX
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
THE OLD SCHOOL SCARF

100% 12oz. Wool Flannel
Solid red and blue stripes
72" x 12"

Single weight, $22.00
Double weight, $35.00

Shipping included

Check or money order to:
King's Parade Company 509 South 24th Street Philadelphia PA 19146 Please allow 2 weeks delivery.

RUGS
NEW & USED
Remnants • Wall to Wall
RUG CLEANING
- Repossessed carpeting
- Delinquent storage accounts
- Runners
- Throw rugs
- Padding

SAVE 20% ON CASH & CARRY
RUG CLEANING

DAILY 9-5, SAT. 10-5 OPEN LATE WED. EVE.
LAY AWAY
H. INJAIAN & SONS
(PUBLIC RUG CLEANERS)
42nd AND CHESTNUT STS.
EV6-4345

men's leather jackets women's leather jackets
axx leather vests
viscose evening pajamas hermes-style blouses
men's colorful down coats great gifts
repurposed wulurex
holiday glitz big shouldered ¾ coats
big name men's hi fashion sweaters

10% Off
with ID

Rug Cleaning

H. INJAIAN & SONS
(PUBLIC RUG CLEANERS)
42nd AND CHESTNUT STS.
EV6-4345

RUG CLEANING

SAVE 20% ON CASH & CARRY

Stocking Stuffers
Under $10

- Smoking Accessories
- Vintage Records
- Handcrafted Jewelry
- Holograms

Great Video Gifts
Under $18

Beverly Hills Cop
Witness
Trading Places
48 Hours
Billy Crystal
Raiders Of The Lost Ark
Star Trek I, II and III
An Officer And A Gentleman
And More!

WEST COAST VIDEO
Mon-Thurs: 11am-9pm
Fri-Sat: 11am-10pm
Sunday: 11am-8pm
222-4330
46th & Baltimore Ave

Stop in and see us
during the holidays!

You'll find us as hospitable as always--and handsomely
decorated to reflect the season! Furnished in authentic,
hand-crafted pine and cherry, the Head House Inn is a warm
and friendly place for a few drinks with friends--or an ele-
gant candlelight dinner at reasonable prices.

OUR TRADITIONAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!

And why not plan to help us celebrate our 203rd New
Year's Eve, as well! You'll love our great drinks and great
music, and, as usual, you can count on a good crowd to
help make the evening memorable.

For reservations or information, call (215) 925-6718.
Open daily, 11:30-2am.

Head House Inn
at the corner of 2nd & Pine Sta., Philadelphia
You could spend endless hours of frustration fighting crowds at The Gallery — only to spend more money than you can afford on nothing you really want.

By LAURA SCHWALT AND
DAVID SPIEGEL

The end of finals signals the start of a ride home to a much-welcomed stretch of R & R. But the holidays are more than just a time to sleep. Rather, they present an ideal opportunity to show your friends and family how much you care by giving them that special gift.

By now Santa Claus is overbooked with Christmas orders, so don't bother calling the North Pole — they've already taken the phone off the hook. You could spend endless hours of frustration fighting crowds at The Gallery — only to spend more money than you can afford on nothing you really want. Or, you can listen to some words of wisdom from voices of experience.

Think. And be creative. It's time to put that $12,000 worth of education in this fine institution (multiplied by however many years you've been here) to use. We each have $42,000 to our names, so consider this $4 grand worth of suggestions on saving time, money and stress.

We realized the need to change our usual gift-shopping habits during the last holiday season. At the end of finals, we had only three days to find gifts for two families and numerous friends. Our holiday spirit slowly disintegrated as we fought the crowds in search of appropriate presents. But it was January's Visa bill that led us to decide "no more".

But what could we do that didn't cause arguments, promote stress, and overextend our credit line?

We like to cook, and everyone likes candy: voila, a solution was in sight. Recipes in hand, we decided to brave the crowds one last time and dash off to the supermarket to buy tins to hold our presents.

Here are some of our favorite recipes from to fill your holiday gift tins:

**Remarkable Fudge:**

4 cups sugar
1 7 oz. jar marshmallow creme
2 5 1/3 oz. cans evaporated milk
1 cups chopped walnuts
1 tsp vanilla
1 12 oz. pkge semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup margarine

Butter the sides of a heavy 3-quart saucepan. In it, combine sugar, milk, and margarine. Stir over medium heat until boiling. With mixture boiling gently over the entire surface, cook about 12 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, then add remaining ingredients. Stir until combined and chocolate is melted. Spread mixture in a buttered 9"x9"x2" pan. Cut when firm. If fudge is soft, chill it.

**Caramels:**

1 cup margarine
1 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
1 16 oz. package brown sugar
1 tsp vanilla
1 cup light corn syrup

Generously butter 9"x9"x2" pan. Set aside. In
heavy 3-quart saucepan melt margarine. Add sugar, a dash of salt, and stir thoroughly. Stir in corn syrup. Gradually add condensed milk; stir constantly. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally for 10-15 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour into buttered pan. When cool, cut into squares with a wet sharp knife. Wrap each piece in clear plastic wrap.

Nut Brittle:

2 cups sugar
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup light corn syrup
2-3 cups raw or roasted coarsely chopped nuts
1/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 tsp baking soda

Butter sides of heavy 3-quart saucepan. In it, combine sugar, corn syrup, water, margarine, and salt. Cook and stir until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to boiling. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally until syrup turns a golden color (with mixture boiling gently over entire surface). Add nuts and continue cooking, stirring often, until syrup is a clear golden color. Remove from heat. Quickly stir in baking soda. Immediately pour hot mixture into 2 buttered 15"x10"x1" pans or use greased baking sheets. Cool, break into pieces.

Another simple but handy trick is learning to make delicious roasted almonds and hazelnuts. Just leave them in the shell, place them on a baking sheet and put them in the oven at 275 degrees for 20 minutes. You can also take any kind of nut, candied fruit, caramels, raisins, etc. and dip into candy-making chocolate melted in a double boiler to get tempting chocolate-covered treats.

For those who don’t like to cook, there are plenty of other inexpensive but thoughtful ideas. Take a favorite photograph, enlarge it and frame it. Or, for someone with whom you’ve shared a lot of memories, go through magazines and cut out key phrases and pictures. Use rubber cement to mount the clippings on oak tag and frame it.

Linda Freeman learned how to cross stitch from her roommates. Now she’s making a pillow with a floral wreath design for a friend. And, for her three-month old cousin, Linda is making soft blocks. Freeman explained, “Go to a craft store and they have leaflets that give directions and the design. All you have to buy is the backing and the floss.” The cost is minimal, ranging only around $5.

Artistically inclined individuals have a myriad of ways to devise a personalized, meaningful gift. Buy a blank book in a book store, and draw a picture, write a poem, or compose a song to fill the first page. Or get creative and make the dough for any bread recipe. Shape it into a unique or attractive design. Bake the bread, and after it cools shellac it — it will last forever.

If none of these ideas appeal to you, and you want to give a meaningful, personal gift, put your own mind to use — the possibilities are unlimited.
It's beginning to look a lot like...

By MARISSA HANDWERKER

Is Patrick Ewing your idol? How about Dr. J? Have you ever dreamed of becoming Larry Bird?

According to Sean Wise of Sports Impression in the Gallery, you can have the shirt right off of Bird's back. Well, figuratively, that is.

This year for Christmas, the trend in gifts for the sports enthusiast has turned towards the more expensive, authentic team jerseys, rather than the cheap imitations of yesteryear.

"There has been more buying of real jerseys," Wise said. "The idea is not of being a fan, but being a player."

The professional jerseys are normally two to three times more expensive than the imitations. For example, a Boston Red Sox professional shirt would cost about $60, while a facsimile of the same jersey might cost only $20. Many believe the status symbol of wearing an official "NFL" label on your jersey and playing the part of your favorite athlete is well worth the price.

Along the lines of football, this Christmas brings some added surprises to the shopping list. A new arrival on the scene is the football umbrella; shaped and decorated like the helmet of your favorite football team, this item is a must for fans who go to the stadium and watch in the rain. And we all know how handy that gift will be for Philadelphia fans. The umbrella costs approximately $30.

Perhaps the most notable trend of the decade centers around a man who stands seven-feet, seven-inches tall but weighs just 230 pounds. Yes, folks, it's the one and only Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets. And he can be yours for a low, low price. A reasonable likeness of Bol can hang on your living room wall if you decide to purchase the Manute Bol poster — all eight-feet-tall of it. Yes, this lifesize likeness will keep you company when you're alone. If you're not a Bullets fan, the poster doubles as a great bull's-eye for dart-throwing. But best of all, it adds an innovative touch to any room he enters.

"It just takes control of the room," said College sophomore David 'Kru' Krucoff, who hangs his Manute poster in the center of his HRN living room. "Right now it means there's a lot of space taken up on my wall. It's lifesize, so you have a seven-foot, seven-inch figure in your room — kind of imposing."

For the overall sports enthusiast, a Watch-Man miniature television set would prove exceedingly useful. No more missing Monday Night Football because you have to study. Just take the Watch-Man to the library with you, and your dilemma will be solved. A larger-than-life Superbowl championship ring is now on the market just in time for Christmas. Copies of the Superbowl rings of teams such as the Raiders, Cowboys and Steelers weigh about two pounds each. They would make a fine paperweight on anybody's desk and sell for about $30.

Of course the more conventional gifts are still available. Items such as basketball mitts, team caps and golf balls are always safe bets.


While gifts such as that may be fine for the more conventional sports fan, others may like the intrigue that is attached to the less conventional gifts.

After all, wouldn't you love to be the first on your hall to have a seven-foot, seven-inch figure smiling imposingly on your wall?
An almost ‘unbearable’ number of teddies usher in the holidays. Bears are everywhere, along with VCRs, whodunit games and other timely trends.

By DEBBIE DUBIN

When holiday muzak spreads shoppers from the elevators through the stores, M&Ms are only sold in red and green and Dr. Hardy prepares to tell the Christmas story on General Hospital, it’s time to begin your holiday shopping.

This year, don’t give your friends and family the usual boring ties and potholders. You’re a trendy kind of person — the first on your block with Reeboks and Swatches — and you want to select only the latest and most unusual items that are destined to be this season’s BIG gifts.

I set out determined to uncover the gift-giving trends of 1986 one cold and rainy (i.e. typical Philadelphia November) afternoon. John Wanamaker’s, well-known for its wide variety of department and merchandise, seemed a good starting-point.

Entering the store’s vast ground-floor, I saw teddy bears. Lots of teddy bears, all dressed in red and green. I soon learned that these were not just any Christmas bears but Rudi Bear, Wanamaker’s major holiday promotional item. Posters ask, “Have you hugged this cub?” and explain that you can purchase your own irresistible 12-inch Rudi for only $12 — that is, after you spend $60 in one day at the store.

Teddi Rudi even has his very own department, featuring Rudi dressed in a variety of cute little outfits each priced at $9.95. Among the styles are “Rudi Cruise” the traveler, “Br-r-Rudi” warmly clothed in a sweater, “Operation Rudi” the surgeon, and the most-popular — “Rudirina” the ballerina.

“A lot of people like Rudirina,” said one department employee, adding that “they seem to be this year’s Cabbage Patch doll.”

The popularity of bears this season was borne out throughout the store. Teddi Rudi bedroom slippers are the prominent selection in night-time footwear. And the Men’s store features Bear, who comes in a case presenting a silk tie. Both of these gifts cost $15.

A bear bargain for only $2 is the funny bear Christmas calendar offering “a gummy candy bear behind each door and fun activities on the back.” A similar calendar is available in chocolate for chocholics on your list.

But Wanamaker’s is not the only department store to tout Teddy this Christmas. One noted Chestnut Street window featured an adorable Benetton Bear. And for just $10.95 and $60 worth of in-store purchases, you too can be the proud owner of a Blooming’s Bear.

When I reached the point where I could no longer bear to look at another bear, I ventured over to the electronics department in search of the latest in gizmos and gadgets.

Electronics department employee Walt Schalleur was hesitant to characterize one product or brand as this year’s big seller. He was certain, however, that people are willing to spend $500 to $1000 on gifts — especially in his department.

“VCR’s will be popular presents this year because they are coming down in price.” Schalleur said.

But the real trend of the season may be Cam Corders — which sold out last week at a sale price of $1000. According to Schalleur, these cameras are often used to make home movies and are similar to those used by television news cameramen. Their regular price is $1200.

For those shoppers with a tighter budget and a tendency towards nostalgia, a trip to the toy department may prove both fun and rewarding.

In the age of high technology, old standards like Barbie dolls, Monopoly and even Cabbage Patch dolls are no longer heading the list of stocking-stuffers. Of the latter, employee Kim Williams claimed “we can’t even get rid of them at 50% off.”

The latest toys are expensive and electronic. According to Williams, “animated dolls and teddy bears are the biggest sellers.”

And this list is led by — what else — a bear; Teddy Ruxbin, a $69.99 talking teddy bear. Williams described Teddy Ruxbin as wonderfully animated, claiming that “He talks. He laughs. He sings.” and added that Wanamaker’s recently sold out of Teddy Ruxbini's Talking Big Bird joins a conglomeration of cartoon character such as G.I. Joe, the Thundercats also destined to be hits this season.

The Santa’s helpers at Barnes and Noble, a nearby bookstore, had other views of the latest trends in children’s gifts.

Hope Harris, an employee in this large, well-stocked store on Chestnut Street, predicted that the many new games out this year will be among the most popular items this season.

One such game is the $39.95 Monopoly Anniversary Edition, which comes in a metal case with metal pieces painted to look like gold. Sexually speaking, Dr. Ruth’s Game of Good Sex ($19.95) and Scruples at ($16.96) are expected to be sellouts. Other hot items are the Trivial Pursuit Walt Disney Edition and the All My Children Game.

Typically popular items cited by Williams include videos, book cassettes, VCR games, globes, and boxed sets. Enjoying substantial popularity are a wide variety of murder games similar to Clue — games such as Whodunit, Murder in Paradise, and How to Host a Murder.

Now that I’ve suggested some of the IN gifts for this holiday season, it’s up to you to pick them up before they’re all gone. After all, you don’t want to settle by giving your friends and family the usual last-minute selections of holiday Lifesaver books and McDonald’s gift certificates.
FOR HORS D’OEUVRES AND SOUPS HOT AND COLD
ENTREES DELICIOUS FOR ONE, TWO, OR MORE
ASSORTED FINE CHEESES AND CRUSTY BREADS
SENSATIONAL DELECTABLE DESSERTS AND PASTRIES
TRY A TREAT FROM OUR KITCHEN - TODAY

Jan Leslie presents
One-Day Holiday Gift Sale

Earrings, Belts,
Barrettes, Pins

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
all day starting at 10 AM
Apt. 435 Chestnut Hall
(on 39th St. above High Rise Pizza)
For further information 387-9532

HOUSTON HALL CARDS & GIFTS/3417 SPRUCE • LOWER LEVEL
Remember all those Christmas specials you loved as a child? Well, they’re still on TV and they’re as adorable as ever. Here, a self-proclaimed “expert” ranks the classics on a scale of one to five reindeer.

By Margie Shofer

Don’t look now but it’s that time of year again. You’re about to be barraged by Santas, candy canes and eggnog, not to mention Christmas carolers, mall muzak and more than a few scrooges. So grab your warmest blanket, a mug of hot chocolate and a box of tissues because ’tis the season for TV’s animated Christmas specials.

Ever since my freshman year, when we strung popcorn and cranberries on the “illegal” Christmas tree in the Morris lounge while watching Rudolph try to hide his nose, these specials have brought out the best in me: I still try not to miss any — I’ve even been known to rearrange my schedule to accommodate my favorite fictitious Christmas pals.

Knowing I couldn’t be the only Rudolph aficionado on campus, I decided to take a poll on favorite Christmas specials. But I wasn’t quite prepared for the responses.

College senior Mitch Feinman responded to my poll with a rousing rendition of, “I’m Mr. Cold Miser, I’m Mr. Snow...” in the Med School Library. But, as things turned out, this wasn’t such a strange response: in fact, four out of every five students surveyed responded in song.

One such student was Nursing School senior Karen Seltzer, who liked “Santa Claus is Coming to Town” because of the music. When I asked her to explain, Seltzer simply sang, “To be the best toy maker to the king...” Maybe Penn students just liked to sing.

My next pollie, Wharton senior Sandy Goldberg, contemplated his selection over a Smoke’s pitcher. “Yeah, sure put me down for Mr. Magoo’s A Christmas Carol,” said Goldberg. “I like him because he exemplifies the Wharton man.” Goldberg then ordered another pitcher of beer and a halt to any further questions.

The next subject of scrutiny was Stanley, a College senior. Similar to Mikey in the Life cereal commercials, Stanley usually never likes anything. His response was, if nothing else, consistent with his manner: “All of those specials annoy me but if I had to choose one it would be the Grinch. I always turn the T.V. off at the point when the Grinch pushes all the toys over the mountain into Whoville. That way, in my mind, the Grinch still wins.”

Such enthusiasm brought my search to a timely halt. I suppose it wasn’t fair of me to expect everyone to share my enthusiasm for the animated Christmas specials. But for those who do, here is the official RRS (Reindeer Rating Scale) of the most popular animated Christmas specials.

---

Reindeer Ratings

Santa Claus is Coming to Town: I love everything about this special from the adorable baby Kris Kringle to the toy makers to the abominable snowman. My favorite scene is when Kris sings “Put One Foot in Front of the Other.” The Winter Warlock at that point develops new insight about life and tries to start anew. I sang this in Steinberg-Dietrich during one late-night study binge, but was thrown out by irate Whartonites. RRS 4 4 . . . .

The Charlie Brown Christmas Special: Who doesn’t enjoy the Peanuts specials? This has to be the best of the Charlie Brown lot, with Charlie Brown typically judging people — and, of course, trees — not by how they look but by their inner qualities. And Linus’ soliloquy about the meaning of Christmas is a classic not to be missed. RRS 4 . . . .

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer: Rudolph, never a great animal actor, prances his way through this one on cuteness. Everything about it is just too adorable — especially the female and young reindeer. This one also uses marionettes. Otherwise, it’s just an expanded version of the song. No true drama here. RRS 3 . . . .

Frosty the Snowman: For a few years during my elementary school days I refused to watch this one because I used too much kleenex. I would wail when Frosty melted, even though I secretly knew that Santa would bring him back to life. Sure Frosty’s a nice snowman, but the guy who locks him in the greenhouse was too mean for my blood. Although music is crucial the Christmas special genre, the Frosty theme song is too sappy. RRS 4 . . . .

The Grinch who stole Christmas: Simple but sweet. The Grinch succumbs to niceness as his heart grows exponentially. Those fans of national politics and ABC News may notice that the Grinch looks like a cross between Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Sam Donaldson. RRS 3 . . . .

Mr. Magoo’s A Christmas Carol: Mr. Magoo is the coolest dude around, and his Scrooge-ness beats out all others merely because of that face. The ghosts aren’t very scary but who cares? RRS 3 . . . .

The Year Without a Santa Claus: Believe it or not, I’ve never caught this one. Actually I haven’t even heard of it. Must be that Baltimore upbringing. But other people keep singing that “Heat Miser / Blitzen’s song to me in the strangest places. I must be in the twilight zone. To be fair, we’ll skip the Grinch on this one. But make sure you don’t skip the special.
HAIR'S THE NEWS...

A good cut is everything when it comes to hassle-free hairstyling. Hair we do the newest ways to wear your hair—whether it's long, short, or somewhere in between.

Holiday Specials

$5 OFF blow cuts
Thru 12/31/86

$10 OFF any chemical services
Thru 12/31/86

2208 Walnut St.
567-2640
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
10 am - 7 pm
Sat.
10 am - 5 pm

MasterCard and American Express Accepted

Our exclusive answer to your present needs...

PENN WATCHES
FROM $155.00

PENN RINGS
FROM $255.00

University Jewelers
386-1100
10-5 PM Daily 10-3 PM Sat.

Quality jewelry for lasting memories...
Williwear
International
Generra

Esprit
Reminiscence
Urban Outfitters

Esprit for Kids
Generra for Kids
Cache~Cache

Black Stemware Sets
Melamine Splatterware
Inflatable Ornaments
Inflatable Christmas Trees
HAIR'S THE NEWS...

A good cut is everything when it comes to hassle-free hairstyling. Hair we do the newest ways to wear your hair—whether it's long, short, or somewhere in between.

Holiday Specials

$5 OFF
blow cuts
Thru 12/31/86

$10 OFF
any chemical services
Thru 12/31/86

2208 Walnut St.
567-2640
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
10 am - 7 pm
Sat.
10 am - 5 pm
MasterCard and American Express Accepted

Our exclusive answer to your present needs...

PENN WATCHES  
FROM $155.00

PENN RINGS  
FROM $255.00

University Jewelers  
386-1100
10-5 PM Daily  10-3 PM Sat.

QUALITY JEWELRY FOR LASTING MEMORIES...
BAG & BAGGAGE GALLERY
525 South St. 592-0666
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!
25-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!

we carry:
Elegant handbags • briefcases • wallets • Daily Planners • portfolios • garment bags • carry-ons • school bags • travel accessories, etc.

With this ad—
for U. of P. students & staff
OPEN 11:00 - 7:30
Wed., Fri., & Sat. 11:00 - 9:00

By JUDY SIEGEL
No more excuses. It's time to grow up.
Although grade-school teachers must, of course, share part of the blame for prolonging this fallacy, not every parent desperately wants another homemade paperweight. As mature college students, it's time to realize that your parents deserve more than fingerpaintings, popsicle-stick pencil-holders, tacky ties and oven mitts.

Before anybody reading my suggestions gets bent out of shape, let me first state that, while parents aren't interchangeable, their gifts might be. If you feel a gift I've suggested for one parent is more appropriate for the other, by all means give it to them.

Mom is the person we see in the kitchen the most, but that doesn't mean it's her favorite place. So it might be nice to get Mom some of those funky utensils to get her out of the kitchen faster. Braun makes the ultimate in mixers/mini-food processors. Called the multipractic, this little gadget whips, strains, mixes, beats and basically does everything but clean the kitchen floor. It also fits on a wall, is light and compact and retails for $42. Not too much money when you consider the practical investment (especially if you're expected to help with the cooking.)

Mom spends lots of time out of the kitchen as well, especially in her office. And what could be a more appropriate gift for a working mom than a nice leather briefcase or portfolio? Portfolios run anywhere from $29.99 to $139.99 and briefcases range from $79.99 to $450.99. The choice is up to you.

Why not help mom feel good about herself? Although you can't go wrong with a blouse, skirt, sweater or any of the other run-of-the-mill presents, why not get Mom something exciting and bordering on the erotic? A nice slip or a pair of silk stockings will let Mom know that you are old enough and mature enough to recognize her as a person as well as a mother.

Making Mom look good makes Mom feel good. Making Mom look good makes Dad feel good. If you're really short on cash, you can even try to pass off the lingerie as a present for both of them.

Jewelry is always a nice standby, and it doesn't have to be break-the-bank expensive. Think about getting Mom a nice bracelet or choker. Gems don't have to be real: they just have to be large. Get Mom something fashionable, chic and, above all, borrowable.

Give the Gift of RELAXATION
• Flotation gift certificates
• Massage gift certificates
10% off (til 12/31/86)
Innervision Relaxation Center
524 S. Third St. 925-6663
Telephone orders accepted

WINTER BOOT SALE
Sports Snow Boots   Sports Duck Shoes (high)
$19.95 sale $28.95 reg. $22.95 sale $31.00 reg.

The Natural Shoe Store
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 P.M.
220 S. 40th. St. (near Smokes)
382-9899
Dad is more difficult to shop for than Mom. The world is full of traditional Dad presents, including the perennial tie. You can give an old favorite a new twist by selecting a tie with a subtle message. And what better messenger than the Penn tie? The lovely blue and red will remind Dad to work hard so he can continue to pay tuition. For those concerned more with style than subtleties, this year's hot colors are reds and pinks with cute little designs called flouards.

Dad is actually a boy who still likes to play games. Or at least remembers when he used to play games. Sports nostalgia from the good old days when the Dodgers still played in Brooklyn are always popular. Buttons, pins, an old bat or baseball cards dug out of Grandma's attic can be wonderful gifts.

And for sports enthusiasts, why not get Dad tickets to a football, basketball or hockey game. Whether he takes you or not is up to him, but the tickets will give him the chance to get to a game, drink a few beers and root for his favorite team. It'll also free the television for the afternoon.

Dads might like to fix things around the house — or at least like to think he can fix things around the house. At the very least, he's sure to love funky, utterly useless tools. Trot off to the newest high-tech hardware store you can find and invest in the latest variation on a hammer.

Mom and Dad are still more often than not a pair, so it's not a bad idea to get them one gift that they can enjoy not a pair, so it's not a bad idea to get them one gift that they can enjoy together. My favorite gift idea arises out of sympathy for parents who desperately miss their college-bound offspring. Local humane societies are chock-full of puppies and kittens who would just love a new home. Fulfill a holiday commercial and stuff a small animal into a stocking for mom and dad to love. Just be careful not to stuff it down too far.

If younger brothers and sisters are still hanging around at home, your parents may be craving some peace and quiet. One nice way to provide this is to contact a good restaurant and arrange to pre-pay a meal. Your parents can collect on this when your siblings are being particularly stressful, i.e. bratty. Some wine, a good dinner and a decadent dessert could do wonders for their morale.

Gift-givers on more generous budgets can even send their parents away for a weekend. Join financial forces join with your brothers and sisters under the premise of getting the house to yourselves.

Assuming that your parents will still be spending a lot of time in their humble abode, let them spend it reading some good books. Coffee-table-books in an area that interest your parents are always nice, as are hard-cover versions of hot new best sellers.

Or, for parental listening pleasure, Frank Sinatra has a six album set out with previously unreleased or out of print songs from 1943-1962. Best of all is a collaboration by Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini. Together they sing old show tunes and the sound of Johnny Mathis crooning will bring back fond memories to both Mom and Dad.

Remember, parents didn’t coin the phrase, “It’s the thought that counts”— the National Child Abuse Center did. Think how happy your parents will be when they get a gift they truly want — not to mention how much more amenable they’ll be to future loan requests. A good gift is, after all, a good investment.
The Book Store's 11th Annual Holiday Sale-a-Bration Continues!

Friday, December 5, 8:30-6:00
Saturday, December 6, 10:00-5:00

20% Off
All Books (except texts)
Large assortment of calendars
Over 40,000 titles
New York Times bestsellers already discounted
Cassettes for all ages

Gifts and Gourmet
Extensive selection of Christmas and Hanukkah
Boxed cards and wrap
Irish and Icelandic knits
Scented soaps and bath accessories
Children's gifts
Holiday specialty cakes and cookies
Imported and domestic fine chocolates
Jams and jellies

Sportswear
Insignia clothing
Backpacks
Ties and bowties

Stationery
Lamps
Portfolios
Desk Accessories
Pens and Pen sets

Fine Arts
Prints
Origami and paper novelties
Calligraphy sets

10% Off
The Corner Store
Watches
Health and Beauty Aids

Photo-Electronics
Personal AM/FM radio and cassette recorders
AM/FM clock radios
Large selection of cassettes
Photo and audio accessories
Calculators

Discounts do not apply to: The Computer Connection, already reduced NY Times bestsellers, chairs, rockers, magazines, special orders, tobacco. Coupons will not be accepted during the sale.

3729 Locust Walk
Philadelphia, PA 19104