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For decades, birth control was a taboo subject for Americans. Words like "condom," "diaphragm," and "oral sex" were rarely heard or discussed. But early in the 1980s, as virtually everyone public about AIDS, increasing talk of condoms and contraceptives became more open. With it, health officials say, came student awareness.

During the past several years, Student Health officials have reported large increases of students coming into the office for advice, particularly those seeking information about sexual relationships.

Officials cited a 25 percent increase in students from 1988 to 1990, last year alone, who sought Student Health for sexual-related reasons.

Additionally, Student Health said it distributed free month-long prescriptions for oral contraceptives to each semester's female students. Both professors and officials said the number of male and female students interested in these subscriptions and in oral contraceptives is increasing.

"All the people I know that are sexually active are on the pill," said a female College freshman student earlier this week.

Female students added that if they were having a long-term relationship, they'd be more likely to go on the pill rather than using contraceptives each month. They said it is a more reliable form of contraception.

And despite the growing epidemic of AIDS around the nation, several students said they were more concerned about stopping unwanted pregnancies than sexually transmitted infections.

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Open All Night

The reality is that students want food late at night. They want to be able to get an order or choose their food after a long evening of studying, and the administration cannot ignore this. I have been one of those students who has been putting my last lick onto the end of my pen throughout the night. They want to be able to get an order of cheese fries after a long evening of studying.

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Matt Hilg

Free Speech or Relativism?

The issue bothers me because I have not found free speech, as I have been led to believe, here at the University. Since my belief may not be your belief, I have not found other people's beliefs to be of value to me. The program seemed to be saying, is the concept of relativism, and is the extension of relativism, that the information was "public, but not for press."

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For such a minute error, the partisanship must not only explain how they think, but also how they feel about the feelings of others. The feelings of others, the values expressed by the Asian-American students and the close identification that value and expressed by some members of the community must be heard, believed and understood.

The name of the Department of Oriental Studies is one that has no daily use in the United States. There are a significant number of us who believe that the name of our university will never be forgotten when we are no longer students. But there are also those who believe it is relevant for us. At the same time, the name of the department is often paired with perceptions of words. There is applied to a group of people, it is used in certain connotations, they are entitled to their opinions. "They" are entitled to their opinions.

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"U.S. Invades Iraq," and caused some panic on campuses. Students and staff at the State University of New York at Binghamton were on high alert when a fake news bulletin aired on their campus radio station. The phony bulletin said that the U.S. had invaded Iraq, which has the highest per capita homicide rate, and broken a record of 1905 homicides, set just last year. The bulletin was read on the air when a radio station began broadcasting a fake news bulletin.

BUSINESS

In heavy trading, Dow falls to 2602.48

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The deadline for submissions is Monday, February 4th. Essays should be submitted to 200 Houston Hall. Each award will carry an honorarium of $300.
Men's Basketball battles Navy tonight at the Palestra

"(Navy is) averaging a little over 10 points a game." Defender Paul Chambers said. "Defensively, Navy is playing well, holding the opposition to 30 percent shooting. While the Middies allow a whopping 40 percent, Navy is doing it by controlling the boards and not allowing second shots."

In contrast, Navy has four starters that average more than Quak- er losing leader Paul McQuillan (13.5 ppg) and Penn alert the most points per game than it produces. Against Mount St. Mary's, the Middies hit 20 of their 30 threes and posted 116 points. They concede 96.4 points per game, but face record standards.

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Villanova runs over Wake Forest, 91-82

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Arren Bonsall scored 30 points and Lavoy Allen added 21 as Villanova crushed Wake Forest 91-82 in an overtime meeting of this year's Atlantic Coast Conference in its annual opener.

The No. 12 Wildcats (1-0) scored the first 16 points of the game and were in control for most of the first half. However, the Demon Deacons (0-1) fought back to make it a one-point game at the half despite 28 points and 11 rebounds from Wake Forest's wet.

The Wildcats won the game on an 11-1 run in the final minute of overtime after a Villanova player scored a three-pointer to tie the game at 82-82 with 3.3 seconds left to play.

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The Navy Invitational.

With the newcomers and the veterans, we plan to have a strong season.

Betsy Costanza
Women's Track Coach
with a jump of 5'-8. Third place in this event went to sophomore Debra Harris who jumped 5'-8.

Lastly, junior Ruth Greenfield opened her season with a great jump of 36'-6 to take second.

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Navy prepares to face Army as the great rivalry continues

PHILADELPHIA — Navy football coach George Chaump may be having a tough time. Chaump said he envisioned Saturday's West Point annual Army-Navy game as nothing less than the 1972 national championship game.

"Players who win the national championship on a Division III team respect it as much emotionally as players who won the Division I national championship," Chaump said this week.

"The emotional factor is a game is about the same whether it’s the 1972 Army-Navy or the 1954 West Point-Military Academy game. Those players have the same emotion in that game as we do to win. There’s a common denominator there."

Chaump, of course, wasn’t trying to lessen the image of what for eight years was the world’s greatest spectator sport. It would be far too easy the pregame march of the corps of Cadets and brigade of Midshipmen, the singing, the cheering, the mad and the goal, have created a few goose bumps over the years.

It’s certainly not the caliber of football that is expected to draw a record crowd of at least 60,000 fans to Veterans Stadium and two of U.S. servicemen around the world via television (CBS) and radio (Mutual), including those in the Persian Gulf.

"It’s a great game and I’m proud to be a part of it," Chaump said.

"I don’t think any rivalry parallels the Army-Navy game as the great rivalry continues."

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Marty Harligan
Disney Development Company
500 South Buena Vista Street
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Interviews will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday, February 4, 1991. Inquiries for further information should be directed to Marty Harligan at (818) 955-6732.
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Penn forward Ray Marshall shows his wing-span as he defends against LeSalle's Mike Lieverest in the Explorers' 84-68 overtime win last week.

Three Penn football players will play and may win in Japan

By SARA PUGACH
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

College football players have made history, 114-72, on the road Wednesday in a championship format.

The Ivy-Epson Bowl, 31 years ago, moved to Japan and was renamed "The Ivy Challenge," as Quakers coach Julie Soriero is the first woman in the Ivy League to coach a football team. No Ivy schools, but not to Division I-AA or not the reason the Ivy connection was "sponsored," All said "We knew it was going to be a good experience for the players," according to their coach Rollie Massimino. Still, they're not sure how far they'll go.

"The Ivy League offers chance to compete in front of an East Coast audience," Penn coach Charlie Powell said. "I'm very excited about the opportunity in front of us.

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Men's Indoor Track makes trek to Harvard

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Neither rain nor snow can stop this year's Penn indoor track and field team. That's because the most important meet of the season, which began last Saturday in Philadelphia, has been postponed.

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W. Hoops plans to heat up Palestra

By JUlle SORERIO

The Penn women's basketball team might just have found a reason for the recent road trip. The Quakers have certainly revved up their offense since the BCA Shootout, and have been rewarded with a championship. But before the Quakers can go from there, there by their strong talent," Megel said.

Now Penn wants to play the role of the underdog in this year's game. With the Quakers riding high, they're not sure how far they'll go.

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Senior tri-captain Kristen Bredenfeld chooses above "to play and do better their responsibilities and a better job of handling the press, which has been difficult in the Quakers' two straight losses. The Quakers have not played well in the Paler station, especially in the second half of the season.

"[Sienna's] a little bigger than Bredenfeld and should present a challenge to her," Soriero said. "I'm looking forward to her role this season." The Quakers' main scoring threat is the actual start of a season's tradition by Lane League play in Japan.

"That's the game we're looking forward to," Soriero said. "If we can do well in that game, we have a lot of confidence in our team."

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BY KENNY BAER

Since Penn is a diverse community with diverse wallet sizes, here are a few gift suggestions for all types of incomes. For those of you whose parents are trustees and whose biggest dilemma is where to park your Mercedes, here are a few gifts you can charge:

The Taj Mahal, Atlantic City, NJ — price negotiable. Trump needs the money, and imagine telling your South Asian friends that you live in the Taj Mahal.

A Giorgio Armani suit from Louis, Boston — roughly $1600 (shirt and tie not included). A Flemmington Fur — $5000 and up. You can buy matching animals for you and your lover.

An Electronic Holy Bible — it quotes chapter and verse at the touch of a button for only $199.97 at Sears, “your Christmas store with a whole lot more.”

And for that smelly relative, Drionic, “an incredibly more effective way to combat excess sweat, without chemicals,” — $125.

Some students at Penn don’t have trustee parents but can still afford gifts in an accepted price range. For this silent majority, I offer the following gifts:


Led Zeppelin box set, Discovery Discs — only $50, “Dazed and Confused” digitally remastered.


Liter bottle of Absolut vodka, state store — $15 to $20. Absolutely an easy to buy and readily accepted gift.

Some of you have spent all of your money at the many shopping opportunities in West Philly. You’ve blown all your cash at Marty’s, Murph’s, and Le Ahn’s, and now your yuletide spirit is glum because you’re broke. Don’t despair. There are many things you can still buy:

An “Electrical Tool”, at Sears — $5.95. I have no idea what this is, but it can’t be terribly boring — it’s electrical.

50 business size envelopes, CVS — $.99. When wrapped, this looks deceptively like a nice present. And everyone can use them.

A case of Schlitz beer, Springfield Distributors — $6.50. It’s the thought that counts.

Your roommate’s sweater or shirt, your room — free. Unfortunately, you have to provide your own box.

This nightmare of matching gifts to people on a tight budget might drive you insane but, on the bright side, it will point you to the true meaning of the holiday season — buy things on sale.
In case no one has noticed, a new shopping district has formed with the recent opening of the Shops at Liberty Place. The district extends from Broad to 18th Streets between Chestnut and Walnut Streets. Here are just some of the highlights of the area.

Not only have the twin Liberty buildings improved the Philadelphia skyline, but they have also brought glitz, glamour and high fashion to the city. Inside the Shops at Liberty Place, there are big-name stores such as Internationale Express, The Philadelphia Store, and J. Crew.

Located at 17th and Chestnut Streets, the two-story mini-mall still smells like fresh paint. Since everything is clean and new, there is a pampered atmosphere. For instance, the eating gallery has tables of mahogany wood and marble with centerpieces of real carnations.

The large J. Crew store has every item from the most recent catalogue and, like every store in the mall, sports the Christmas spirit with mistletoe and bells.

But the glitz and the holiday cheer does not stop at Liberty Place. The area streets are filled with bright lights and musicians at the corners playing popular Christmas carols. At Broad and Walnut Streets, the Shops at the Bellevue holds such up-graded stores as Gucci, Ralph Lauren, and Tiffany and Company. But if you plan to do more than just window shop, you should bring your gold credit card.

Another glamorous location is the 1700 block of Walnut Street. Apart from the fabulous clothing stores of Ann Taylor, Banana Republic, and Laura Ashley, there is a unique book store that everyone should browse through. Borders Book Store has two stories filled with possibly every type of book and benches and chairs to sit and read, but the real attraction is a small cafe that serves freshly-ground coffees.

The whole area between 18th and Broad Streets and Chestnut and Walnut Streets has everything to satisfy everyone's Christmas list. Stores like Boyd's, Casual Corner, Victoria's Secret, the Gap Outlet, and B. Dalton Bookseller are located on Chestnut Street. Big, bright holiday decorations line the streets and, with the general hustle and bustle of the area, your heart will be lighten as well as your pocketbook.
Ready, set, oh no! The holidays are back! Sleighbells are ringing, chestnuts are roasting, and thousands of Penn students are scurrying about malls looking for the perfect gift. You’re worried, you’re confused, you don’t know what to get, but fear no more. This year, things will be different. This holiday season, you will stay away from the typical tie gift for dad. You will also learn that gift-giving is one of the world’s greatest pleasures.

Shopping for friends at Christmas or Chanukah time may tend to be a bit tedious, but with a few helpful suggestions, you should find it much easier to accomplish your goals. Your friends are important people, and they deserve the best treatment. So, as you set out on your shopping excursion, the first thing to remember is: don’t get anyone a Cross Pen. Secondly, since most students have far from extravagant budgets, it is necessary to spend your money wisely.

A pair of hand-knitted multicolored wool mittens can be bought for a buddy who likes funky outerwear (under $10). Also, don’t forget about audiocassettes and CD’s (individually under $15). If a friend has been constantly hinting about how neat it would be to own Cat Stevens’ Greatest Hits on CD you need not look further than the three music shops around the University: Discovery Discs, Sam Goody and Spruce Street.

Or pay a visit to South Street’s Tower Records and check out the unique area shops. Hats in the Belfry ($20 and up) is a favorite for those friends that appear to have everything.

If you are willing to spend a little more money, the Gap’s sweaters are always winners. Jewelry, such as earrings or bracelets (prices varying), is also a great option for the movie fanatic is a great gift ($11).

Hey, all you movie fans think contrary to popular belief, giving a gift depends on the arrangement of the movies on your sweetheart’s face.
for Friends
BY LAURA LIEBERMAN

stocking stuffer. A practical gift for the a couple of movie passes romantics out there: a belief, flowers (price at) will still put a big smile however, if you opt for the

Now for the person who makes you twenty minutes late to parties because he is putting mousse and gel in his hair. The ultimate gift for the Mr. Vanity has finally been invented: the laughing mirror. That's right, your friend looks into this mirror with his usual high expectations and gets more than he bargained for: a hearty cackle.

Making your own presents can even be more special and appreciated than purchasing mass-marketed items. A homemade gift for a close friend requires thought and effort, and you'll be sure to feel rewarded after you're done. You can dig up some neat photographs of you and a friend and put together a great collage or scrapbook. But what happens if you search through your drawers (gasp), and only discover one picture of you and your buddy? Don't sweat it: frame the photo, wrap it, and voila, you have a very special, heartwarming gift.

Dorm-baked chocolate chip cookies, wrapped in a holiday tin with bows and all other sorts of goofy decorations, will satisfy even your dieting friend's stomach. And if you can't bake, skip the stomach and go for the heart. Write a poem! There's nothing nicer than receiving a poem from someone close.

Gift-giving is always a good way to show friends that you care, but there are others, too. The holiday season is the perfect time to act on your good intentions. Try giving gifts to those you don't know. Volunteer your time in a soup kitchen or donate toys and dolls to area orphanages. These gifts are guaranteed to be the most fulfilling you will ever give.

Remember: the gift that comes straight from the heart, the gift of giving, is the greatest joy of all.
Shopping malls are big. They have many stores. During the holiday season, many people go to malls because they want to be able to do all their shopping in one stop. They could go to smaller stores, but bigger is better. Right? Malls are bigger than stores. Therefore, they must be better. No?

No. College freshman and disgruntled holiday shopper Martha Hostetter put the shopping mall in its proper perspective declaring, "[The shopping mall] shows the deterioration of American culture. And they are so crowded. You feel like you have to compete with every other shopper."

But at least they do have variety, and that's good. Right Martha? "But they're so impersonal. It is so disconcerting to buy something and feel that thousands of other people have the same thing."

Avoiding a contributory role in the demise of American culture and the impersonal mall scene is not easy. It takes some serious footwork. You can't just hop on the subway and get out at a Gallery-sized grouping of boutiques around here. But if you are willing to do some walking, you can find shops that are personal and that have a unique selection of items that would make excellent gifts.

My first stop in my small shop odyssey was the famous Black Cat boutique at 3424 Sansom Street. Positioned just behind the Law School, this funky little joint is housed in seven rooms of a converted brownstone. Inside you will find a collection of clothing, toys, crafts, and useless doohickeys that will mesmerize and amuse you.

Listening to the piped in Magical Mystery Tour, I happened into the sun room, where I found the perfect gift for the fellow Penn student who has decided that starvation is better than braving dining services: Urban Salad. $12 for the small version and $17 for the large one, this item comes complete with wooden planter box, potting soil, and seed for seven kinds of baby salad greens and five kinds of spicy basil. Also available from the same company is Edible Petals, which comes with seeds for greens, comes with seeds for johny jump ups and wee willies, which can also be used in salads.

For the friend who is looking to brighten up their room, the Black Cat sells string lights with bulbs that look more like something to be eaten or worn than to be plugged in. Sold under names such as Slice-o-Lite, Tin-o-Sardines, and Loads-o-Laundry, they are available with incandescent tropical fruit, blue sardines, loud clothing, and other things. Yours for only $22.

In the next room, which has a ceiling reminiscent of a wizard's study, decorated with gold leaf stars, you will find gifts that the mystic in you like will cherish. Lined up in the back of a roll top desk are all kinds of fortune telling cards, including a beautiful set of tarot cards depicting scenes from the daily lives of many Native American tribes. There are also tarot cards decorated with flowers and herbs. Strange, I know. But these pagan gifts will be appreciated since the only tarot cards that are worth their premonitions are ones that are received as gifts. Yours for $13 to $17.

In the toy room, after you stop playing, you might purchase the Fart-o-Saurus, a green, vinyl reptile which, for only $8 will break wind when squeezed. Mom will love it. If you insist on the mundane boxer shorts gift, you'll be happy to know that the Black Cat also sells them, with designs such as flies, crabs, glowing-in-the-dark brick walls, and roosters (cock-a-doodle-doo). Available now for a measly $13.

Next on my shopping journey was the University Museum Shop. Their selection of items is rather pricey ($50 and up). However, if jewelry is your thing, and you're willing to spend some money for mom or a significant other, the Museum Shop does have a large collection of amber jewelry, complete with petrified flies. Whatever fries your burger.

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Tired of the stores on campus? The selection of Chanukah and Christmas presents at the Bookstore doesn't seem quite appropriate?

It's time to explore Philadelphia and the surrounding areas in search of some more unique presents. There are several malls within reasonable distance where you can shop. The gallery is the closest and easiest to get to. It's a four story mall located between 8th and 11th Streets on Market Street. Every store that you would expect to be in a mall is there. You may have to search for them, however, since it is not possible to walk all the way across the upper floors. The numerous escalators, elevators, and steps that occasionally skip floors make the gallery more confusing.

The gallery is an odd sort of place. A diverse group of shoppers frequent this urban mall. I even spotted a man wandering from store to store with a ferret wrapped around his neck.

The gallery has one commuter train station and a subway stop, two sam Goody's music stores, three food courts, and an uncountable number of kiosks.

There are several department stores as well as some smaller clothing stores (The Gap, Au Cotton, The Limited). One of them, Le Chateau, has dresses for that next formal or semi-formal you're going to.

Another notable locale for a shopping extravaganza is King of Prussia, the largest suburban mall in the country. Divided into various branches with anchor stores like J.C. Penny's, Sears, Wanamaker's, Macy's and Bloomingdale's, the mall has much to offer the holiday shopper. The Kiddie City in the Plaza section of the mall is a great place to shop for presents (and to play!). Finger, Neck, and wrist is one of the better kiosks that specializes in charms and gold and silver chains. The Piercing Pagoda has a great selection of earrings and a safe place to get your ears pierced.

Another section of King of Prussia is The Court...the Gap and various other small clothing stores are housed there. The Court is the more popular section, newer and often full of suburbanites. The food court is consistently crowded on the weekends, but try the ledge around the fountains for alternative seating.

The 124 and 125 busses which leave from 29th and Market Streets take about 45 minutes to get to King of Prussia. Or take your car west on the Skuykill Expressway for about 20 minutes.

Another viable shopping alternative is Franklin Mills, an outlet mall about 20 minutes north on I-95. It is slightly more difficult to get to by public transportation, however. Take the Frankfort Bridge and Pratt stop and switch to the 20 bus which goes to Franklin Mills.

The low-priced stores at Franklin Mills virtually compensate for the lengthy Septa journey. Among the many outlets there are Guess and Maidenform. Department stores include Filene's Basement and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Franklin Mills may be quite large, but don't stop walking until you visit I. Goldberg's, the army navy store also located in Center City at 9th and Chestnut Streets. Not only do they have tank tops and tee shirts but also belts, Doc Marten shoes and used jeans.

If it isn't too cold out Ardmore's Suburban Square is worth a visit. Strawberry and Clothier's is surrounded by about 30 boutiques, including Suky Rosin which sells formal dresses. The Bombay Company sells furniture and knick-knacks that parents would love. The Nature Company has crystals, books, and "toys."

The Sharper Image, also in Suburban Square, has many unique and pricy toys to indulge in. People of all ages can appreciate their selection and customer service.

If making your way through Suburban Square hasn't numbed your urge to shop you can walk up the hill to Lancaster Avenue. Plastic Fantastic buys and sells records, tapes and compact discs.

To get to Suburban Square take the R5 Paoli local train from 30th Street Station to Ardmore. Just make sure to get on the local or you may not make it back home in time for the holidays.
STOP WASTING YOUR TIME.

By the time you finish reading this, you could have grabbed lunch, picked up your dry cleaning, bought a birthday present for your Great Aunt Beatrice, mailed your credit card payment, booked your flight reservations for Winter Break, and rented a movie for that hot date that you have tonight. "Where?!" you ask.

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