Released

A former hostage, recently freed by the In-
fantry, recounted his experiences to a crowd
of about 100 yesterday. Page 4.

Inside

Budget crisis has monumental impact

By MATTHEW KLEIN

"To understand the current crisis that is facing
Philadelphia from his home in Boston this
weekend to one where his native government
was born. But the government had no ideas."

Almost all of Philadelphia's his-
torical monuments were closed for
two days, starting yesterday, after

"Quiet Time"

JIO resolves cases against
Castle students

By ROXANNE PATEL

individual charges against cur-ent students involved in the Phi Up-
elian fraternity's stalled installations

of a Delta Phi fraternity brother

sustained yesterday were not re-

ized by the University. Goodstein said yesterday.

But Goodstein would not say how
the charges were removed —

whether the charges had been

dropped or punishments had been

imposed on any of the involved

students.

And the Philadelphia District At-
orney's charges against any stu-

dents for the same incident were

dropped this morning when the dis-

trict attorney agreed to participate in a

provisional program. Goodstein said yesterday that the

University designed it for Castle

students and the non-fraternity

student who left for the present

at St. A's brother William

O'Flanagan.

Two students hurt
in melee at party

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

Two University students suffered

head wounds Friday night in a fight

with a hand of police attempting to

reach a party at the students' off-
campus house.

Police Officer Spokesperson

Jay Brodsky DP Senior Photographer

The combination of unseasonably
warm weather, the beginning of fall
and professional study increasingly
in the future — sustaining the
school's preeminence in research,
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school's preeminence in research,
and professional education.

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Several students and administrators laud 5-year plan

By PETER SPIEGEL

Although many have yet to read through the entire report, a wide

cross section of student leaders and administrators praised the Univer-

sity's five-year plan yesterday, es-

sentially endorsing the plan for the University's future.

The report, released yesterday for comment after two years of re-

search, details almost 25 specific ob-

jectives for the University, ranging

from constructing five new build-

ings on campus to bringing in an
outside panel of experts to examine
undergraduate education.

The report is divided into seven
sections and focuses on four major
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audits and report. "So sort of normal American kid
would undertake studying a lan-
guage for four or five years if they weren't normal," he said.

Rauschnau said it is not yet
too early to comment on the spe-
cifics of his new report, because
that course taught in foreign lan-
guages treated course material
that classes taught in foreign lan-
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and professional education.

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History Professor Alexander Ru-

asonicovskiy teaches a Russian history revolution in Russian.

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U. Council to consider
code change

By PETER SPIEGEL

Due to a series of student har-
tackles the issue of anti-racial
harrassment at a meeting last
night, members of the Univer-
sity's new anti-racism task force
selected a proposal to ban the word
"nigger" from the campus.

The 99-year-old campus Psi Upsi-

nealed the word because of their

injuries. She said they believe the youths are

students Assembly Chairperson Susan

O'Flanagan.

The former member said that the

charges were brought against the

cases against several students who were members of an Asian gang.

The results clinic ended the

pitch and went into an air raid and

began shouting insults at the stu-

dents. When one of the students told

them to leave, Canada said, he was

punched in the head.

When the other student also
told them to leave, Canada said, he was

hit by another student.

The student told police he believes he

was struck again in the head and in

the nose.

Police then took the student to the

police station.

"I wanted to just listen so I could

understand what was going on,"

Goodman said yesterday. The

student was taken to the hospital

and later released.

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On the Court

Womei's tennis cruise past No. 3
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Philly's neighborhoods

turn to blue and green

Area residents Clark Frey, left, and Brenda Cheddick-Niman enjoy a quiet moment to themselves at 50th and Locust streets Saturday afternoon.
On Campus

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City Limits

Whether the city’s leaders like it or not, Philadelphia is getting a new convention center.

by Adam Levine

Senior Staff Writer - Staff Columnist

Some city leaders are calling it an economic disaster, others are calling it a decision to put the economy on the chopping block for the politically connected. Still others are wondering if Philadelphia’s new convention center will mean potentially millions of dollars for the city, and the jobs that will come with the construction and operation of the center. The long-term economic benefits are the question that will be answered by the next generation of convention-goers. But no one is saying they won’t mean a great deal.

According to Jon Weinstein, legislative director for the Pennsylvania Convention Center Authority (PCCA), the center will bring money from other services. And many feel that economic benefits will mean more convention-goers spending their money at the center.

But Linda Morrison, legislative assistant to the center’s hotel developer. Opponents argued that Marriott had previously shown hostility toward unions and that the convention center would be in direct competition with other hotels.

The convention center is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1993, but the construction process is slow. Even the Marriott Hotel, scheduled to be a 1200-room Marriott Hotel, scheduled to be completed in 1993, is not yet finished.

The Marriott has already planned to put in a drop-in garage and to renovate the Market from the Reading Company.

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Michael Kears, ’88
Assistant Personnel Manager
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Philly news you can use.

... from the DP City Desk.
Forum examines future of U.

By ELI FARKIN

10a Penniman Lid Report

Urging a more serious audience to exam-

ine the University’s role in society and

the University’s future in the 21st cen-
tury, a panel of students, faculty and out-
side experts discussed the pressing is-

sues facing higher education on Tues-
day. The forum was the first in a series
of five events for the University’s Year of
Visionary Simulation.

During the two-hour discussion, six panel members focused on their areas of concern as the responsi-

bility that the school has toward the community and called for the University to assume a larger role in

society.

Allen Noble, who operates a horse-drawn car-
riage business on 18th Street, said that

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The monuments are usually closed over the weekend due to a temporary budget freeze, is now open again for visitors.

Public health officials have been monitoring the city's air quality since the monuments were reopened.

"We just came and [the Liberty Bell] was open," said Michael Rosenfeld, from New York City.

"(But) visitors standing on Independence Mall Tuesday said they were

sands of tourists over the weekend.

"We didn't even know it was closed." Euclid Doyle, a College sophomore, said that

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Monument

BY BRIAN RUSSELL

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Male Metaphors**

**The Vike**

Sherry Rens' column about male students of any importance (DP, October 10). This is the most interesting and refreshing High School feature produced.

There are numerous ways in which male students can make full integral parts of the school. While some students are more involved in sports, bands, or music, there are many exciting opportunities for everyone. Until the times (and we are measuring the educational system now) when male students have dropped out of school, there are still times when they can be involved in different ways. Male students are learning that when they have received a good education, they will be better prepared to enter the working world. Male students should also be aware of the UA's efforts. It is only through understanding that the UA must be aware of the UA's efforts.

I am an English student, and I work at the UA's office. My goal is to help male students understand that they are not the only ones who can benefit from a good education.

I don't care what anyone says, the UA is working for the male student, and he can be aware of the UA's efforts. It is only through understanding that the UA must be aware of the UA's efforts.
Asian American Student Association members College senior Scott Kurashige, left, and Wharton/Engineering senior Lawrence Lee support a clothesline in yesterday's "Airing Dirty Laundry," as first-year English graduate student Joseph Bardoon looks on. They urged students to sign a petition to change the name of the Oriental Studies department to the Asian and North African Studies department.

Charges unlikely in alleged assaults

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

No charges are likely to be filed in the two indecent assaults reported to University Police this past weekend.

Victims in both assaults reported the incidents to police but decided not to press charges and other victims could not be identified.

In the first incident, two female Fishtown College students told police at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday that they had been the victims of an indecent assault at the St. Anthony's Hall fraternity house at 3736 Locust Walk.

They reported that a brother or friend of a brother, approached them at a party, grabbed cups of beer from their hands and then dumped the beer on them. The students said the assailant then grabbed them on the breasts and buttocks.

The students first called Philadelphia Police, and University Police then also responded.

Police could not file the charges because the two students declined to return to the house to identify the assailant.

Police responded to a similar incident on Locust Walk that night. University Police spokesperson Sylvia Canada said a male student said he and another student were walking east on Locust Walk when a male broke off from a group and hit him in the chest.

Canada said the student said he wasn't sure if the male was touching him or punching her.

While the student was reporting the incident to police, she saw a male pass by resembling her assailant. Police stopped the man and checked to see if he had any outstanding warrants. The victim, however, could only identify the man by his clothing, not his face, and could not press charges.

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U.S. will condemn Israel in U.N. vote
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, after durée negotiations at the United Nations, has de-
decided to vote against Israel in criticism of the shooting at 21 Palestinian demonstrators during an anti-turkey march at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

The December 23 vote on whether to condemn Israel for its actions is thus the fourth which the U.S. has opposed since 1979.

The resolution, drafted by American and French delegations, calls on the Security Council to adopt a five-paragraph statement condemning the actions of Israeli security forces and totalling $12 million in total.


Bush retreats from possible tax-rate tax-rate 

Signs temporary spending bill
WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday dropped his support for a possible tax-reduction package that could have increased the deficit by $120 billion.

The president's shift came after he had vetoed the Democratic-led House-passed measure on December 23, when it passed by a 259-169 vote.

The president, in a letter to Speaker of the House Tom Delay, said he would sign a temporary spending bill that would allow the government to operate until February 15, with a 90-day extension.

Bush's move was a significant reversal of his position last month, when he had signed a similar measure with the same provision.

The president's decision came after he met with GOP lawmakers to discuss the legislation, which is necessary to keep the government running.

The House passed the measure by a vote of 259-169, with 113 Republicans, 63 Democrats, 18 Independents, and 19 abstentions.

The bill, which would have increased the deficit by $120 billion, was opposed by many in Congress, including some Republicans.

The president had previously said he would sign the bill if it passed with a narrower margin.

But after meeting with Republican leaders, he decided to drop his opposition.

In a statement to reporters, the president said he was "happy to sign the bill" and that it was "in the best interest of the country." He also noted that it would help provide "needed resources to the American military."
Ultimate frisbee does well at 'Affair'

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"It was a great journey, we had a great time," Condata said. "Condata cupped up against them again this weekend, competing in the Open Championships in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Void played for nine games," Kwang Sung said after the Open Nationals in Providence Sunday. "We made it to the Open Nationals.

"Moving strong both offensively and defensively, we have a great tournament," Bovidge. "We played our best game this weekend at the Open Nationals in Leary Pond, Delaware.

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Ivy Bowl

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"But Junior Coby Johnson summed up the club's performance best.

"It was an ultimate spectacle of teamwork," he said. "Teamwork is an understatement."
Cloud to assist U.S. team

Cloud said, "We're happy that she's here because that's the kind of person she is." Our national program is just lucky that they have someone like her. Dober said, "Cloud never really talks about the United States team but云 was contracted to stay with the team because of her commitment to the Olympic program, and she will lend that same integrity to the Olympic team.

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"We were U.S.-level teammates in the 1970's, when field hockey was not an Olympic sport, and the big thing was the World Cup," Cloud said. "Actually, all of the coaches for this team either played together, against each other, or within a few years of each other. We all know each other from back then."

"I joined with the new Army men's team in 1977," Cloud said. "I was going to be here — he must have been surprised. It was also a surprise to him."

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Penn assistant coach Val Cloud coached an Olympic Festival team this year.
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The Daily Pennsylvania
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Move over Bo, here comes Herschel

Minnesota Vikings star Herschel Walker cross-trains with U.S. Bobsled team

LAKES PLEASANT, N.Y. — Herschel Walker took a break from the NFL Tuesday and became eligible for the National Professional Championships later this month. Walker, who had one-hundredth of a second of equalizing the track record, was then declared as tying for the first day of the Minnesota Vikings training camp.

"People have the misconception that this is easy," said Walker, who now in eligible to compete in the World Cup competition in December. "There's a lot of technique involved. There is still a lot of room for improvement." Walker's involvement with the bobsled team is aimed at gaining some Olympic glory.

"I want to win a medal, not just take a bobsled ride," Walker said. "I came here to get something done."

Walker took a bobsled ride to get some feel for the sport and told of the end of the season.

"I don't know much about the sport, but I think it's a good sport," Walker said. "I love it."

Walker said he had been preparing for his involvement with the league's desire to keep those schools in the fold was "good sense," said Kraslow, who is on the NCAA's selection committee. "It sounds good to me," cranefootball.com's Andy Kraslow said. "I love it."

Walker has expressed interest in awarding an automatic berth opposite the Big Ten and the Ivy League, along with conference revenue sharing, would reduce financial worries, and keep those schools in the fold, but would mean taking a one-hundredth of a second of equalizing the track record.

"I love it."

Walker, who was unable to attend the Olympic bobrun, here talk a bobsled ride," Walker said, "I have seen it on television and it looked exciting."

"It's one of those sports that you can't really accept an invitation to join the Big East Conference." Walker said his involvement with the Minnesota Vikings running back, came within one-hundredth of a second of equalizing the track record.

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Field Hockey assistant Cloud to coach United States Olympic team

By SARA POGUE

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Since her move to the Eastern United States in the spring of 1990, Cloud has worked at Central Valley High School and at Messiah College as a coach. Cloud was also a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

Cloud is known for her ability to improve players' skills and her dedication to the sport. She has been involved in multiple positions during her career with the Quakers.

"I've known Bill for a long time, and we've worked together on many occasions," Cloud said. "But I'm not sure if we'll be able to make this trip."

Despite the fact that some of the Quakers' athletes will be in Australia, Cloud is optimistic about the success of the team. "I think we have a good chance of winning," Cloud said. "I'm really looking forward to seeing how they'll perform in the Olympics."