GAPSA to hold own Council meeting

BY ARBY BESKREIN

The Graduate and Professional Student Assembly will hold an open forum this afternoon, in response to the announcement of the University Council meeting origi-
nally scheduled for that time.

"GAPSA offered them the chance to show that their organization could stand on its own, and the members then gathered and voted to hold a separate meeting," Beskrein said.

The GAPSA meeting will be held at 5 p.m., and Beskrein said that the agenda will include an "introduction of any new student groups, the agenda of the current GAPSA committee, and a discussion of possible new committees." The meeting will be open to the public, and Beskrein encouraged all students to attend.

"We're hoping to have a good turnout," Beskrein said. "And we want to make sure that everyone knows about it."
Nurses to learn trade in Israel

By BETT TRUTTER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Five Nursing students will travel halfway around the world to learn
more about nursing and absorb Is-
raeil culture at Hebrew Univers-
y in Jerusalem.

"The program, which will take the students for three days be-
ginning January 28, will include
lectures as well as workshops and
visits to five different hospitals.
Nursing sophomore Markus Ku-
brick, a participant in a previous
program, said the nursing students
will be getting essential patient
contact experience at the Ben\njamin Ephraim hospital in Jerus-
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A Thousand Words
A photo essay

Rose the beagle is given a private bath by helping human hands at the apartment of College senior Sharon Jackson.

Rose gets a checkup at the Hitter Hospital for Small Animals.

Rose proudly displays the new leash given to her by her friends at the Veterinary Hospital.

Photos and text by Otto Dandenell

I had just arrived on campus to attend a lecture, and suddenly I found myself in a crowded car with a stray dog in my lap. Immediately, she was on all fours and not the little beagle I had ever seen, but she was still a stray dog and she smelled bad.

It was last Saturday and the Phi Lambda Societies were paying a visit to the grave of Benjamin Franklin on President’s Day. I came with them to take pictures and to learn a little about historic Philadelphia.

On our way back to campus, we spotted a dog by the side of the Vine Street Expressway as we were about to turn off. "Look at that dog, what’s he doing by the side of the road?"

"Maybe, it’s lost."

"It looks like it’s hopping."

There was an immediate consensus in the car to stop and pick the dog up (at the risk of becoming dog snatchers). We found the dog was trapped between the divider and an eight-foot iron fence. Such obstacles, however, could not keep Jonathan Goldstein, a College senior and Philo member, from rescuing the pup with a mighty leap he sprang over the fence and approached her. Although shivering from terror, cold or starvation, she came running and crept to Jonathan’s feet. He picked her up, and handed her over to us in the car. We headed for the University’s Veterinary Hospital. I had the soonest contact on my lap. At first she shivered like crazy, but as time went on she calmed down and buried her nose under my arm.

We all liked her tremendously, and decided the first thing we had to do was to give her a name. After rejecting many ones such as Snoopy, and more common ones like Dog and Fido, the group agreed upon Miss Rose Thelma, a reference to a certain stone of which the Philos have a panteostatic treasure in their possession. Thus, Rose became the first and only unofficial Philo dog member.

At the Vet Hospital, the first question we asked was whether we would assume financial responsibility for Rose’s medical costs.

"Absolutely not," replied Goldstein. "We are students, we are poor. However, we’ll be happy to adopt her when you are done examining her."

Miss Rose was not long things worked. After a short emergency check-up which showed that Rose was in relatively good shape as far as weighing her little, we were next to a less fancy and less expensive vet clinic with a free can of dog food and a dog leash. Our dog receiving mission was developing into quite an adventure.

At the vet clinic we got the chance to exchange firsthand pet rescue truths with the others in the waiting room. The doctor was very gentle and told us what a nice dog we had found. Rose’s nighttime was not so good and she had hodnent, but the litter was easily helped with a small dose of medicine. Rose was kept from staring give by her- self for what seemed like at least two weeks.

Rose was very quiet and well mannered, she didn’t even flinch when she got her rabies shot. We got her a collar and a rabies tag. Rose was starting to look quite healthy.

After thanking the doctor, we headed home to give Rose a bath and feed her. Rose didn’t like getting wet, but she was much happier when she smelled her food. We were all in awe with her and turned Philo’s pet policy of not allowing pets in the dorms.

Although the University does not permit a student to bring a pet home with a student until a permanent home can be found. Wherever she ends up, the five students probably won’t ever forget those sad eyes and fluffy ears. And maybe Rose will remember the five students who gave her a new leash on life.
U. ponders benefits for domestic partners

By GREGORY MONTANAR

This issue is what it is. The University administration is considering giving domestic partners special benefits, despite the uncertainty that it may entail, officials said.

"The University has certainly been thinking about this, and taking the matter under advisement this fall," Provost Michael Aiken said. Resources Vice President William Holland said, "It is certainly an issue which is on our plate to deal with."

Friday's vote will be met with President Sheldon Hackney, Provost Michael Aiken and others interested in the community to dis-


test the future. They are concerned thative, as partners with the same benefits as spouses does not appear to be ex-

ceded, but that it was still early to make any projections on what the

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Tuition perks not in danger

By JENNIFER KUSHNER

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

"It's a very big step that the University is willing to bring in an Asian-American editor with such a great deal of attention to the Asian-American role model to the magazine," said Adler.

College senior Ed-kit, managing editor of Afro-American, said he would like to see more coverage in the magazine of Asian-American students.

"I hope more minority students are included, especially in the diversity of Penn's Chinese and Taiwanese community," he said.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR HUMAN RESOURCES

University will decide.

A proposed amendment to the Philadelphia College would require employees such as the University to offer benefits to domestic partners, including gay couples, with the same benefits as spouses.

The University would not be the first to consider making such changes in its benefits policy. According to a report compiled by Stanford University's Committee on Equity and Staff Benefits, the University is one of providing domestic partners of Stanford employees with benefits that would be "relatively trivial.

Students' current medical ben-

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The Passing of the Torch

By Frank Barbara

Assuming the theme of Bill Clinton's inaugural address, "The breaking of the torch" from a generation of elders to babies born afterwards, we are faced with George Bush and his former classmates and the baby boomers.

Amidst this overwhelming mixture of goodbyes and hellos, we are led to witness this important shift in our national character. I ask myself what we are as a generation. Have my experiences as a Penn student been shaped by Watergate or the Reagan era, we have been fighting the wasteful, the visionless, and the corrupt. Our environment is deteriorating, our schools are in chaos, and the city is burning before the wounds of betrayal from the old guard have been extinguished. Rodney King asked us, "How can I put myself through the torture five times in as many seconds, when it is I cannot do because of their rather unique position I occupy in the Pennsylvania community, which is that of a generation turned away from the generations before us, in the fight for social justice.

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Youth set for inauguration down in D.C.

Washington must realize there are issues personal to (the youth). Celebrity guest Robert Patrick, who played the T-8000 cop in the movie "Terminator 2," said he at-tended the function to tell students about the film. "The more we can do to prove that we're serious about our generation, the better," said Patrick. "The more we can do to prove that we're serious about our generation, the better," said Patrick.

The group asked Congress to sign a petition to cut the deficit in half by 1996 or not return to office to a Disney salute to children — are they just as worried about what might happen to the local animal population.

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CARLTON: — It was also the last day as a private citizen was filled with celebration and reflection, as well as a sense of foreboding. The new president will have to make a lot of crucial decisions, and he will have to do so with great caution. At the same time, the world will be watching President-elect Clinton make a dramatic statement about his intentions and his vision for the future of the country. All of us, in both America and abroad, wish President-elect Clinton well.

IRAQIS ASK U.S. FOR A CEASE-FIRE

Halt firing ataligned aircraft

BAGHDAD — Iraq sought Thursday to bring the United States and the United Nations to the brink of war by warning that if bombing raids halted, Baghdad would also end its cooperation with UN weapons inspectors. Iraq's foreign minister said the United Nations should allow Baghdad to resume inspections without conditions.

Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun, who will recite a 35-word oath and become Iraq's new prime minister, told the U.N. Security Council that the United Nations should allow Iraq's weapons inspectors to return to Iraq without conditions.

At the United Nations, the chairperson of the Security Council, Bin Souli, said he was pleased with the U.S. decision to halt the bombing raids.

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Penn blown out by Temple

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\textbf{January 12} & Penn/Korea University, Korea & Bennett Hall Room 128 & Bennett Hall Room 325 \\
\textbf{January 13} & Penn/International Exchange Program: Study Abroad in France, Italy, Spain, etc. & Bennett Hall Room 319 & Bennett Hall Room 127 \\
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Uncharacteristically, Penn's defense backcourt tandem of Allen and Maloney committed few and few turnovers respectively. In contrast, their Owl counterparts of Brunson and McKie literally stole the show. We've got some big guys, and we're still going to come up with a good effort tonight. Cunningham surmised, because I don't think he can shoot, but he was making them. He was surprising us.

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Too much emphasis on guards detrimental to M. Hoops

AYSTROP, from BACK PAGE

gainst American. That and 24 or 26. 'Money' has shot better than 10 percent when it matters most in 114 failures. Even Larry Bird with a healthy back couldn't stop up that one before.

'But last night, Maloney went cold, and the Quakers didn't need him. Well, last night they needed him and he went cold. So the Quakers continued to have a mismatch. She can go to her tank. She can break people down, attempting 32 three-pointers Do you know that Penn had nowhere else to go. Before last night, Maloney went off for 34. 'Money' has shot better than inflation. Even Larry Bird has attempted more treys per game than we have, attempting 32 three-pointers.

W. Hoops hosts St. Joe's

ST. JOE'S, from BACK PAGE

and fellow classmate Shelley Bennett Hall, Room 325 Bennett Hall, Room 325

The contrast in styles of the two teams will be clear throughout the game against the Owls 6-11 center Vince Curran was a perfect seven for seven inside, and Jerry Berzanski nailed three of four from behind the arc. "I expect St. Joe's to come out fast and want to beat us inside. Is Penn up to the task for seven front court?" Berzanski has since left the I Ivy League just on tough defense. When: Thursday, January 21 7:00 pm Where: Steinberg-Dietrich Room 106

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hired as the game's head coach.

The 40-year-old Wannstedt, who

building the Cowboys' defense into

the NFL's best this season.

The timing of the announcement

for the Super Bowl against the

But it is believed the Cowboys didn't

want Wannstedt's job status to remain

until after the Super

The Cowboys' defense held oppo-

nents to 1.2 points and 24.2 points

per game in the regular season.

Wannstedt followed a path similar

to Ditka's. Both grew up in Pennsylva-

nia, played college football at

and become head coach at

Dallas.

Wannstedt was the

assistant coordinator at Miami from

1994 to 2000, and served as the

opposition to 0.2 points per carry and 31.3 points a game. Under Wann-

the Miami defense produced

an average of 18.2 points per game,

including five in the first two

games. The move, which was marked by friction

with Miami head coach Larry Coker,

Dallas built a 20-point

advantage in Super Bowl

championships in 1984, but was never able to dupli-

cate the same success even with despite four trips to the

playoffs.

College Basketball

Ne 1 Indians 74, No. 13 Purdue 65

West Lafayette, Ind. - Banker

Cheaney scored 33 points last

and No. 3 Indiana held

Temple to 61 points on three

field goals in Saturday's 65-61 Big Ten

win over the Boilermakers.

The game was played at a slow,

methodical pace with both

teams scoring only nine points

in the first four minutes. The game

began with four straight free

throws and Greg Graham and

Damon Bailey added another two

in the final 1:07 and Purdue was never

scored by the Boilermakers.

La Salle 88, No. 15 Kansas 74

Kansas City, Mo. - Kansas, with

Kurtis Thomas scoring 12 points

and 11 rebounds, defeated the

debut city No. 54's 65-61 loss to

Loyola Chicago in the Big East

on Saturday night.

The loss was the fifth

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M. Hoops dealt dose of humility

By ZACH CONN

You know it's been a tough night for Penn fans when the sun light
comes from the mascot. With 11:31 remaining in last night's game against
Temple, the Quakers raced across the Spectrum floor during a
temporary stoppage in play and carried the mascot, player
number 11, off the court by the right end of the court.

The Quakers could have deserved the moment—it was the only time
the Quakers were on top the entire evening. The Penn men's basketball
team closed 72-58 whipping at the hands of the
Temple. Temple (7-6, 5-6) last night

Quakers to Owls 72-58 at the Spectrum

By MICHAEL LIEF

A deflected ball.

In a game which reached blowout
time, 41-21. Included in the first half disaster
was a string of early turnovers
amassed 15 turnovers, displaying a
chaotic Buzz to the complete pas-
son and form the ball.

The Quakers never had the lead
in the second half, was number one in the NIT.

You've got to be strong with
the ball and you can't throw lazy passes against
[Temple].

W. Hoops to face senior-

led St. Joe's at home

By JOSHUA FREDZ

The Penn winter basketball team has reason
in believe if it turned up its speed. After
beginning the year with a 4-4 start, the Quak-
ers have won four straight games and
transitive property, you'd have seen last night's
route by 27 over La Salle, helping to
set up the Packet for a day with
two of their key players.

Sophomore forward Shawn Treadway]
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win on the perimeter over teams
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