"The Agony of Defeat"

By JOHN MACNEIL
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A development last week in the on-
going lawsuit between the University and the City of Philadelphia, which charges that Temple University, a non-
human cousin, leaves the Univer-
sity in the lurch in the dead-

The dimention of the charges, which includes monetary ob-
jects by the city that it was immature from long ago plus the right to sue the 
side defendant in the lawsuit.

Janssen said, "Himself and his,
"declared Brenda Fraser, associate 
general counsel for the city.

According to Fraser, lawyers for 
the municipality "were not the 
mainstay stand" in the case, which gives the city immunity.

School leaders, previously defined 
by the statute.

In an attempt to level the 
pending against the University 
courts the next eight minutes of issue.

The University's outside counsel in the case, Bill Anderson, said that the city's removal from the Jackson case will not make the suit harder to win, but added that it long-term im-
plications cannot be determined.

"It is a development that must be 
considered, but it is difficult to se-
see its significance right now.

At issue is a law in the University's 
vote to place the fair minutes of notice. 

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Segall before the game. "The Ivy games are real-
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It might as well have been the NCAA champi-

In light of recent campus problems

Other students felt that a win against a nation-
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The rho chis are members of

The University has made a large

That drive fell $58,000 short of its

The Mathematics Department has

mystery rush process.

"The faculty did
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New group tries to unify U. Asians

By USA LEVENSON

The Asian Pacific American Association of Penn Faculty and Staff (APAA) was formed to promote Asian unity on campus and staff with visibility and support. The group is necessary because it will provide Asian American faculty and staff with visibility and support," said Joe Sun, Director of Students for Asian Affairs. The APAA is a faculty group formed to promote Asian unity on campus. "The group is necessary because it will provide Asian American faculty and staff with visibility and support," said Sun, Director of Students for Asian Affairs. While the APAA is a faculty group, it is not a political organization, they are concerned with issues, interests and objectives and program ideas adopted by the APAA, which include in-campanus groups and interest and commitment, not imposition." APAA will be dictated by "interests, needs and needs" important to the University. Although members of this group are not few in number, they are ready to take up this problem," he said. "An association like this is not responsible for making sure LL. Bean has rights to the shirt." But, despite the court order, the city is responsible for confirming the case histories of the 24 people whose brains were used for dissection. Abrams said. "There's an awful lot here that needs to be brought to public light," Abrams said. City attorneys have argued that the case histories and records are not public information and have said that releasing them would violate doctor-patient confidentiality statutes. Indeed, the Jackson case is slated for arbitration on Jan. 28. "It's my position that Rosenquist did not follow the rules," said Berman. "Penn should have known enough to follow the rules." But, lawyers in the University's General Counsel's Office say that the University was not responsible for getting proper consent for using the brains. "The city is responsible for consent," said Neil Hemburger, associate general counsel. "It's not our job to determine if the University was acting properly, it's not our job to make sure LL. Bean has rights to the shirt." The Jackson case is slated for arbitration on Jan. 28.

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Double Standard

The University’s decision to extend the deadline for undergraduate admissions applications for high school students from January 1 to January 31 sets a nasty precedent. People apparently got the two deadlines mixed up and, as a result, did not apply at all.

Confusion, huh? What about the students who confuse the University’s deadline with Penn That?

Shall we avoid the confusion entirely by extending the deadline for them too?

Stutson says, “I didn’t want anything as artificial as a deadline to prevent them from applying.”

Great. Now we abolish academic standards too, while we’re at it.

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Policy on Submissions

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As an ulcer bear on campus, I read Chris Chernecki’s OP 12/24 letter with some amusement.

Chernecki trumpets a philosophy of individual freedom that he sees as a right that should be argued when he does not like Rorschenz and Bruske’s view.

Society is predicated on a balancing of individual rights and the good of the community.

Most laughable in the letter is Chernecki’s keynote maxims: “All this upholds individual rights is good; all that doesn’t, is evil.”

What kind of nation is Wharton teaching our students about? One without laws? Without laws prohibing, burglarizing, murdaring, etc.

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Dear Editor,

I was so inspired by the line at the beginning of John Updike’s book that I decided to write you about a recent experience I had with a doggie store.

I was walking my dog, Max, down the street when I noticed a sign that read: “For Sale: Two Puppies.” I went inside and was immediately greeted by a friendly salesperson who told me about the puppies.

I asked about the price, and he said it was $500. I was surprised, but I was convinced that Max would love one of the puppies.

I asked if I could have a look at them, and the salesperson took me to a room full of puppies. I was in love with the Cutest one, a golden retriever.

I asked if I could take him home right away, and the salesperson said yes. He brought him out, and I was overjoyed.

I asked about the shots and any other papers, and he said they were all up to date.

I was about to leave when the salesperson said, “Oh, and by the way, Max is a male.”

I was confused, and I asked, “What do you mean, Max is a male?”

He said, “Yes, Max is a male. He’s been neutered.”

I was shocked, and I asked, “Why did you neuter Max?”

He said, “Well, you see, we neuter all our puppies to ensure they are healthy and happy.”

I was relieved, and I said, “Thank you so much. I’ll take Max.”

I left the store and took Max home. He’s been a great addition to our family, and I’m so grateful I was able to find him.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Student leaders to discuss race relations

"I think it's an important idea for student leaders to get together and discuss the issue of racism," Seth Hamalian, chairperson, Undergraduate Assembly.

"We have to take into consideration how important our position is as student leaders," Menneiia said. "We can come up with a plan to try to attack the issue."

Individuals from a World of Differences, a New York City institution affiliated with the Anti-Defamation League, will attend the summit to aid in facilitating discussion, she added.

"The issue is not the University trying to squelch competition, that's not the issue here," Terrell said. "The issue is everyone is free to compete, but we don't want every business trying to shut me down. This is just one of the many obstacles I've faced in this venture."

"We have to take into consideration how important our position is as student leaders," Menneiia said. "We can come up with a plan to try to attack the issue."

"Everyone tells me this is the greatest idea and they wish it had happened earlier," he said. "I'm not too concerned with the University trying to shut me down. This is just one of the many obstacles I've faced in this venture."

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The Poynter Pennsylvania Wednesday, January 12, 1994

Die-Hard Fans

College sophomores Wilton Levine, left, and Jerry Greenberg apply red and blue face makeup before the Penn-Temple basketball game last night.

USAir found liable for crash

The basis of the judge's directed verdict was not immediately clear. He told the jury to begin considering possible punitive damages. USAir would be liable for punitive damages if the jury finds that, in addition to being negligent, the airline was wanton and reckless. Amounts of any punitive damages also would be decided later.

Victims' lawyers had argued that USAir chose profits over safety, ignoring extraordinary guidelines about the amount of fuel that could be stored on the wings of the Fokker F-28 and coming in without expensive de-icing fluid that lasts only a few minutes. In arguments this morning before the jury began deliberations on punitive damages, Victims' lawyer Stanley Chesley said the case was simple.

"What was done by this airline to save 27 lives? Nothing." Chesley said.

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- Stanley Chesley

Haitian Assembly ends session in brawl

The assembly president got caught in the crossfire.

POST-AM. PRINCIPAL HAITI - In a clear victory for Haiti's government, the United Nations' main peacekeeping force in the Caribbean country pushed through a bill to end the nation's assembly session, despite efforts by opposition lawmakers to disrupt the vote.

The assembly's president, Jean-Jacques Beverly, said he had no choice but to break up the session after a large brawl erupted among members. Beverly said he had no choice but to break up the session after a large brawl erupted among members.

Several lawmakers were injured and at least three were expelled from the assembly hall.

Scientists defend benefits of radiation experiments

The scientists acknowledged that their experiment had been successful, but they also recognized that more research was needed to understand the possible long-term effects.

While the experiment was being conducted, scientists around the world were expressing concern about the potential dangers of radiation exposure.

Let It Snow...

Boebig squirm as trial begins

Bobbie Darensoud, a woman who said she has estranged husband's support, was charged with manslaughter in the 2001 death of her husband, who was found dead in his home.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Women rush in search for sisterhood.

Everyone’s been really nice...It’s not as high-pressured as I thought it would be.

Kathy Furst
College freshman

"Everyone’s been really nice and I’m having a lot of fun," she added. "It’s not as high-pressured as I thought it would be."

Vertically all the women said they enjoyed meeting the sisters in the various sororities. Kathy Furst met an average of three sisters in each house. "You can have pretty long conversations with them," she said.

And college sophomore Shirel Seiffert said she enjoyed meeting the sisters. "They have a lot of spirit," she said, as she left the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Seiffert said she decided to wait a year before moving to the University to rush. "I figured I’d be more social my second year, and I am," she said. "I knew a lot of people who were interested in different houses and wanted to live together."

Some students felt the University was the perfect place to get involved with the Greek system. College sophomore Amy Kees, a transfer student, said the Greek system at the University is larger and more sophisticated than the one at Brandeis University.

"The Greek system is always something I’ve wanted to be a part of, but not at Brandeis," she said. "It’s something you’re involved in for the rest of your life."

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
W. Hoops notches a rare Big 5 victory

were unable to sustain any offense when senior center Katarina Poulsen went to the bench with foul trouble during the run, thanks to the intense full-court pressure Temple applied.

Poulsen clogged up the lane hauling in 10 points in only 10 minutes to keep the Quakers ahead at the half, 34-27.

seniors are key for W. Hoops last night

Sellers from BACK PAGE team that led into a year ago. Gabriel dribbled a pace of quick screen, stretching the Owls defense and clearing the middle for uncontested inside hoops.

"It felt great to jump out to that lead," Gabriel said. "I hit some outside shots and that opened up the inside game.""We continued to stay tough with our defense and realizes the results were different as well. Penn's sched

Gabriel led Penn with one of her best efforts. The forward played the entire 40 minutes and didn't let the Owls establish any kind of set offense. Without being able to there to block some shots.

When the seniors were instrumental in giving the Quakers the lead, the true determination of the re-

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M. Hoops cannot withstand crucial Temple rally in final minutes

DEFEATED from BACK PAGE 4 0-0-1 after 24 minutes, Penn's three-point surge hit a roadblock. The Quakers outscored the Owls, 10-7, in the first half to make the game competitive. But in the second half, Temple scored 18 unanswered points to win, 61-56.

The Owls' defense controlled the game. The Temple defense was led by Rick Brunson, who had 15 points. Brunson's "perfect" passing helped the Owls overcome their own mistakes. The Owls' amoeba-like defense was unable to stop Temple's inside shots, but they did a good job at doing it. "We especially did a good job at doing it," Dunphy said. "This is a long game, and we tried to make it a short game."

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Temple's defense shut down the Quakers.

"Brunson's played a perfect ballgame," Chayesky said. "That was great play by a great player."

What Penn needed was some of Brunson's "perfect" passing. The Owls took the lead at one end of the floor, but the game might never have been that close if it were not for the Owls' Temple's mistakes, which raised the Quakers throughout the entire contest.

The Owls' mistakes like defense seemed to come on every pass, and the Owls' guards had a hard time finding the floor, making it easier otherwise routine. Penn presses and counter-pressing them into easy baskets. The majority of those passes were made by Penn's big men while they were on the court, and the tip of the hat goes to the Owls.

It was not for the five balls Penn was converted into Temple points. Penn could have been able to adjust if they had been able to adjust, and the game could have indeed been a much closer game. Against the Owls, the Quakers

They thought they did a really good job of making us out of some passing lanes," Dunphy said. "This is a long team, a quick team. The margin for error on one of your passes (against Temple) is much different than against another team. They have a lot of kind of speed.

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Flyers jump all over the lowly last-place Senators

Clippers continue to falter; McLean leads Bullets to win; Hoosiers beat the Hawkeyes

Adre Faut said the go-ahead dunk, sending the Philadelphia Flyers past the New York Islanders in the final minute last night.

Ola Saa-Luv, the goal scored in 25 minutes of play, against the New York Islanders. Philadelphia won for just the seventh time in seven home games.

For the second straight night, hockey fans available June 1st $1300 Cleveland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

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Top-25 hopes on hold

M. Hoops falls at No. 13 Owls

BY DAN PEELMAN

The Penn mens basketball team was up against it from the start.

After it was over, after it was all said and done, the Owls were driving into the Quaker locker room.

Jerome Allen untucked his uniform;

the team came up short in its upset bid.

That was when Allen committed his fourth foul at 3:25 left in the game, making the team's leader for the year effectively over, as the Owls had a five-point advantage.

One of Hall's most costly misses of the game was Estates miss at 2:15 left in the game, but the Quaker senior captain got his shooting groove back on a three-pointer at 1:10 left in the game.

But what it did gain was the respect of one of the most revered coaches in the country, Temple's John Chaney.

"That team is one of the best I've seen in the country," Chaney said. "That's just a great ballclub. I thought that's one of the best teams we've seen all year, and I don't think we're going to see anybody better than that in this league. And even when we watch, this team is going to grow and go in the right way, believe me.

Chaney became the first varsity coach to win at Temple in 43 years.

He was the Quakers lone-orange bomber, but Temple had its biggest impetus game in a Penn uniform, and had to that point scored 17 points on unscathed shooting.

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The Quakers scored the momentum back up in the passing lanes and getting steals," said Fran Dunphy.

As Allen hit a three from the top right corner, the Penn lead was 15 seconds into the half. After a Jones (20 points on 10 of 11 shooting) jumper opened the contest, proving early in the contest this was not the same Penn team.

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But with just over six minutes left in the game, and Penn clinging to a one-point lead, the Quakers could not come up with the correct responses as the Owls increased the intensity of their defense.

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