Students say Phaahla was 'vindicated'  

By HELEN JUNG  

Leaders of several minority groups said yesterday that although graduate student activist Vincent Phaahla was "vindicated" by last month's decision in his judicial appeal, the case was riddled with "procedural errors."  

Phaahla, along with several other students at the University, was dismissed in 1987 from the University's Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology for participating in a boycott urging businesses to pull their ads from Welcomat, a weekly in the city newspaper, have a complaint about something they read in Welcomat, or ten by former University professor Patrick Haggberg's office to protest an editorial piece written by Welcomat, Con Fey, a weekly in the city newspaper.  

The case, which stemmed from charges of racial and sexual discrimination, has led to an academic debate about the confidentiality of poor reviews. The administrative appeal process — which would be open for examination.  

But several professors said that they were torn around the financial crisis.  

Engineering classes. But he added that Engineering students have not yet reached the conclusion.  

"I think it is great that the Engineering student's Have no idea about the students' course selection over their last year in the Engineering School. The Once the student receives the approval, they take the forms to the re- cords office and then authorized to use PARIS for both pre-registration and drop/add.

"We want. Engineering students to continue to see their advisers but we don't want that to be an impediment to getting their courses," Paul said earlier this week. "Students' reaction should be good because it certainly simplifies their life and they can still use PARIS, which seems like a successful program."  

The program was approved unanimously by faculty earlier this semester, he said.

"Engineering implemented the PARIS system to make it easier for Engineering students to use the system but the revolution is really incidental," Welcomat said last night.
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years ago. Several University graduates—all political between the 1930s and the 1970s—described the students and faculty and the community around the school time," Ackerman said. "We were very involved in community service and politics.

Many of his fellow students, said that during his years in the mid-1950s, most of his fellow students had little more been larger. Cohen said that this prompted him to get politically involved, both on campus and in the city.

Cohen said that in city politics he was active in pressing for registration and participation in local government. He described how the area Democratic organization changed from one that was more focused on and using people to one dominated by students and faculty members. This shift became permanent when the voting age was lowered to 18.

He added that he was one of the first students to serve on an University Council, the body of faculty, students and staff which serves as an advisory body to the University.

Cohen said that while there are many problems trou- bled by the University today, only a few students and faculty are working to solve them. He said, "I think there is a more serious problem than what students at the University, he believes that by increasing the area participation and activism, the students and faculty could help solve some of the area's problems. "I don't see that there has been any real desire to play a creative, innovative role," Cohen said. But he added that "students at the University has to be more ambitious to see.

Cohen and other alumni urged increased involve- ment in the community, but they also noted several programs at the University which do seek to involve students in community service and politics. In Hack- any, director of the Office of Community-Oriented Pol- icy Studies and a 1978 University graduate, teaches several classes through the University's History and Urban studies departments about the relationship between urban universities and their surrounding com- munities. In fact, the renowned West Philadelphia Improvement Corporation program grew out of such classes. The program concentrates on arts public schools with a goal of repairing and improving a city. Stirlingly, more students are interested in commun- ity involvement. In 1968 he was in 1960, Hack- any said, adding that more possibilities exist for stu- dents to get involved.

"Students can really put their ideals into practice," Hackany said. "Students are upset about the disparity in their in-school involvement and the stress the need for the University to reach out even more.

Hardy Williams State Senator (D-Phila) I just takes simple common sense planning.

Ira Harkavy History Professor (University of Pennsylvania) demonstrate that American universities have not fulfilled their promise.

The president announced the creation of a Director of Coun- seling Partnership, partnerships, which will coordinate efforts linking University students with the sur- rounding community.

The provost named several organizations— the Philadelphia Partnership, the Collaborative for West Philadelphia Public Schools, and the Key for Education program—in which the University is al- ready involved.

The number of programs in which members of the University community participate is growing, but along with their praise, alumni stressed that the University has not reached its potential for community involvement.

Philadelphia City Council member David Cohen, who completed his coursework in the College in 1970, said that as a University student in the 1960s, he had felt that the school had little more role in the city. He said that his years as a University student were marked by demonstrations, sit-ins and speeches, and that the school's current relationship with the surrounding community is just "constructive" and disappointing.

The alumni praised the increased involvement and community as both "constructive" and disappointing. The alumni praised the increased involvement and community as both "constructive" and disappointing.
AIDS forum held as planned despite student nonattendance

By MICHELLE FINK

In the aftermath of riots for the Uni-
versity Faculty Tenure Commission
Weekends, representatives of several reli-
gious groups held an open forum
last night to discuss AIDS and religion.

Unfortunately, the group was

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to think this could ever happen
to them)," said Sister Bar-
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"I support Mr. Freind and believe he was very courageous to speak tonight," said College graduate student Regina Cummings. "But theheckler's spread your legs for Christ's sake simulations, electromechanical contraceptions completely inappropriate."

Calling Freind "intellectually dishonest," College Democrats Co-president Sue Moss said "He doesn't provide all the facts...[and] he gets people to believe these generalizations and emotional orisons.

Freind's speech was sponsored by the Conservative Party of the Penn Political Union and the University Coalition for Life and Contraception.
The One University

PUBLIC SERVANT

Michael Bunten raised realistic oreactions for coming forward and telling the University community about Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, commonly known as AIDS. He is facing his grave illness one day at a time "because his name, address, telephone number and Social Security number are available to the public - and the government," Bunten says.

Bunten, a 22-year-old junior from New York City, says he first developed AIDS-deficiency syndrome last September. He spends two or three days a week in the hospital, but otherwise he is not bedridden. Bunten was recently interviewed in his Philadelphia dorm room. It was demonstrated that AIDS is not a disease that only the poor or uneducated can get. We cannot continue treating it as something distant from us, or else it will continue to spread among all people.

When a layman has no knowledge of AIDS and the symptoms of the disease, it is understandable that he may face many challenges and struggles to cure the disease. Bunten's knowledge of AIDS is a positive element. He states that AIDS can lead to productive time and proving that people with Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome can lead productive lives and be productive members of society, which is what Bunten is trying to do.

Student Health Counseling Coordinator Christopher Lowry's tough stance on AIDS, which would prevent 35 to 40 University student-athletes with AIDS from ever attending classes or participating in SDSUs athletic programs, is based on the fact that University community members will take appropriate steps to ensure that they are safe from the virus.

Bunten met a lot of bravery for Michael Bunten to tell the University community his story. We hope it makes a difference.

PEOPLE IN REVOLUTION

The Daily Pennsylvania

DUMP THE IVIES, JOIN THE ACC

By Howard Gensler

Chairperson of the Daily Pennsylvania's Editorial Board

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While the environment may be catchphrase driven, man, Mark Gelb, a worker at Ben's Table food truck located outside of Stiteler Hall serves three customers from the mobile restaurant last week.

Kaila calls victory a vote of confidence

While many other European and other countries are trying to get their feet back in the door in Eastern Europe, we're already inside, sitting on the sofa and having tea," Jochen Degweck, W. German banker

W. German businesses likely to benefit from opening of E. Europe

Chenery: Bases in Pacific may end

Violence reported in the Philippines

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Ivy Roundup

Spectraguards have fun on the job at the Palestra

By W. NAM WALTER
and SCOTT WALTERS
Donald Trump sure is a big guy.
The Penn alumni elected to offer $25 million to his wife, who also
instead of granting a similar dona-
tion to his alma mater.

What's more important? A few
thousand extra dollars or a better
student center? We have no idea.

The "Trump Castle Student Center"
over the "Ivy Roundup" corner.

Once thing is for sure, though
Sheldon and the big guy both
would be a lot more grateful for a
Trump Tip student center than
Penn's butts in that game. He patted
on the Ivy leader board and now is
Seem to have an affinity for peo-
guys.

Brown has a chance to
don't have much to do with the
run-and-gun. Well, on Saturday
night, the

Red jumped out to a 49-32 lead
in the second half. Harvard
failed early and only in at-
temps to allow Cornell's lead.

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Cornell converted 6 of them
to create its lead victory in 11
hours at this season.

All we wanted to do was beat
those reporters. We didn't
really try to get a temp. In the
second half, there was no temp
because all Harvard did was
"laugh at the way the noncon-
gain originals. Loyola-Marymount
had on Saturday night as well.

131-132, to the Waves of
Dirty joke of the week.

And you thought those Spectra-
guards, picked at the press, were
all work and no play. Well, one
guard did his job well last
night against Brown. Sort of.

The usher followed Palestra
stands with the magazine section.
Emerged from under the West
stands with the "Dirty Jokes" page.

While the rest of the spectators
guard cronies gathered around to
peruse the "Dirty Jokes" page.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE
W. Track's Alexander throws for school record at Navy

Trenton State's 1-3 victory over Penn is the first time in 10 years the Quakers have been beaten in ten matches coming into the weekend. The Quakers lost to Yale 9-15, 15-14, 18-15, 15-6. Rodriguez dropped the first set to Yale, but came back to win the next three sets.

The Quakers went in to the meet hoping for a strong showing, but instead were beaten by the Lions. The point total by Penn (5-2 overall) was 26.4 combined on the bars, floor and even bars against the Lions. The Quakers scored 8.8 or better on their even bars. The Penn co-captain was pleasantly surprised with the results.

By JONATHAN GRAY

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"I'm really happy with my performance in this meet," Frank said. "I felt really good and theoughout the whole meet I was able to make the difference on the un

Gymnastics vaults over Trenton St.

Penn's Rudy Rodriguez was dethroned as USSRA national amateur squash champ yesterday.

Penn's Rudy Rodriguez flying above Bara Pugach

Rodriguez falls in national finals

Penn's top seed loses in first round

By BARA PUGACH

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