U. prevails in scholarship lawsuit

Judge backs U.'s position, rules plaintiffs lacked standing to sue

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A Common Pleas Court Judge yesterday ruled in favor of the University and the City of Philadelphia on the matter of Mayor's Scholarships.

In decisioning the suit, Judge Nelson ruled that the plaintiffs had proper standing to sue, holding that only the mayor or a Mayor's Scholar who attended the University could enforce a disputed 1971 city ordinance that mandates the scholarships.

But also ruled that the University is required to provide 115 Mayor's Scholarships for each of its 115 new seats, as the University contended, and not 125 per year for a total of 500, as was maintained by the Public Interest Law Center who represented the plaintiffs.

But the ruling sharply criticizes the University's handling of the scholarship program, concluding that the University's program, which awards and limits the program status, is "an abuse of the table in the name of a scholarship."

The suit and the controversy centered around a 1987 school agreement between the city and the University which gave the University more than 45 acres of land in exchange for a set number of 125 Mayor's Scholarships.

University General Counsel Shelby Green said yesterday she was pleased that the judge decided to rule on the case's substantive issues — how many scholarships the University was obligated to provide — rather than on his decision on whether the plaintiffs had proper standing to sue.

"I haven't given that aspect too much thought," she said. "We were pleased that the judge decided to rule on the case's substantive issues — how many scholarships the University was obligated to provide — rather than on his decision on whether the plaintiffs had proper standing to sue."

Judge Nelson said last night that he is "be- ied legal standing" with the ruling.

"The fundamental point of law was on our side so I feel quite good about it," he said. "We were confident of the way the University has run the program," he said. "I definitely believe, even in their interpretation of it, they haven't complied with it."

Chairman, who said he was disappointed in the ruling, called the suit "unnecessary." Please see BELLING, page 4.

Hale linked to HUD scandals of mid '80s

House hearings revealed exec VP pick's role

By JEREMY KAPPI
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

January Hale was close to a series of scandals that shook the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the late 1980s, according to newspaper accounts and congressional records.

Hale served as the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Housing in 1987, as an associate director of the White House Office of Management and Budget from 1985 to 1987. She also served three years in the Department of Transportation.

Hale testified before Congress during the summer of 1989 about her role in two HUD scandals.

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Police arrest two males with 60 vials of crack

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Two males were arrested for possession of an unidentified amount of crack cocaine in the 2900 block of Spruce Street yesterday afternoon. University Police said last night.

University Police Sergeant Larry Salotti said that officers responded to a call that a group of blacks were causing a commotion in the 3300 block of Spruce Street and Locust streets — at around 1:30 p.m. After investigating, they found six narcotic bags, including the 60 plastic vials.

The students were arrested and charged with the possession of crack cocaine.

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Officials defend higher security budget

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Despite a large increase in serious crimes from 1992 to 1993, University Police Director John Kuprevich yesterday defended the $3.7 million increase in the University's budget for fiscal year 1993.

The statistics showed that last year's part one crimes against persons — murder, rape, sexual assault, robbery and assault — were nearly double those of 1991.

According and the additional funding was necessary for the University Police Department to handle the increase in serious crimes.

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Spotlight

What are major questions that the university police.

Please see ELECTIONS, page 2.
Women may challenge Tufts frat

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT

Tufts junior Candice Greenberg wanted to go through formal sorority rush, but four sororities at Tufts appealed to her.

In Greenberg decided to rush several sororities instead.

"They said that the process went so fast and that they didn't have time to fully understand their fraternity," she said.

Afterwards, neither other Tufts students are considering legal action against either the university or specific fraternities concerning sex discrimination.

But Jason Gran, president of Tufts' ZBT chapter, defended the fraternity's decision and said that two women who attended rush, Greenberg and several others, were not allowed to join the fraternities because of their sexual orientation.

"(The women) were allowed to participate in rush, but unfortunately they were not allowed to give them bids," he said.

Greenberg said she rushed ZBT, Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi because she was interested in gaining access and becoming a part of the social scene at Tufts.

"I felt uncomfortable at the beginning of rush, but as time went on, I felt more comfortable," she said.

Greenberg said she would have accepted a bid if she had been of the same sex.

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The group is issuing a statement to take on the case and handle it.

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BY REBECCA BEULICH

It takes 16 minutes to walk from the Palestra to the High Rises. Students in the average age of the people who tour the University. It costs $5 for two people to eat dinner at Chi’s. And, there are 14 theater arts majors.

Surprised? You might be if you read the number of theater arts majors have been struggling with and asked for support by the various performing groups that live Locust Walk daily. Most of these people, however, are participants in theater on a recreational basis, not a part of the theater arts program and the illustrious group of theater arts major.

With much of the University’s performance space a professional-theater, it may seem odd that students would elect to attend this school for something as liberal and professionally unattainable as theater. In reality, most of the theater arts major now come from a theater arts major to minor.

“I really love theater,” said Chris Stillwell, a theater arts major. “I really couldn’t find anything else I would do besides theater.” Stillwell attributes much of his desire for a space to call their own, their needs and enable them to get a glimpse of what we’re here for,” said Sherri Porter, a College senior, and students discussed their need and desire for a space to call their own. “The thing that really bothers me the most is that we don’t have anywhere to rehearse,” said English and theater arts instructor, the dedication of the theater arts students and faculty are concentrated on this experience. Even for those who are not presently taking part in any of these activities, their enthusiasm and commitment is overwhelming when they discuss what they do. “I think theater is a great major because it’s a combination of a lot of things: philosophy, psychology, human behavior and interactions and the love of theater,” said Smith. “It’s hard to put the commitment is overwhelming when they discuss what they do. It was a great experience,” said Stillwell, a second-year participant. “I’m really excited to be going again this year.”

Theater arts also offers seniors their thesis concentrations on this experience. Even for those who are not presently taking part in any of these activities, their enthusiasm and commitment is overwhelming when they discuss what they do. They are planning to continue with this program in the fall.

Spotlight

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Jerome Allen
Wharton sophomore

Green has said the University has always maintained that its obligation was to provide 12 scholarships or their financial equivalent, that the scholarships are not loans and that the plaintiffs tried to confuse the court by using financial aid terms in legal context.

The ruling seemingly opens the door for current and past Mayor's Scholars who did not receive full tuition grants in the University. If the University is unable to participate, within the statute of limitations, which was entered a claim in court of a grant in aid, or paid the tuition out of pocket, or was less than four years should be entitled, within the statute of limitations.

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**Decision on the way for new frosh reading**

By HELEN HYLN

The Class of 1997 will turn next summer. By Thom Kuhn,

**The Woman Warrior**

The Bible,

**Things Fall Apart**

Franz Kafka.

**The Prince**

represent a variety of traditions and experiences to the particular class. The Maenio by Plato,

**Electra**

by Sophocles, Theatre of Buffalo, New York to serve as discussion leaders. The report recommended that Hale be

**Koyaanisqatsl**

performing live during the film. An imaginative musical score

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program run through the University.

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Live From New York

Debra Lima

It's a legend there with 30 shoes under his belt. With only twenty performances a semester, it's a miniscule 12 and a half years of dedication, the show's eighteen year history.

The show left off on different times on April 30th at the Prudential Center, New Jersey. 26 minutes to transition, Tedd, Carolina and the cast started jamming to Jackson 5's "I Can't Help Myself,"a cigarette-smoking tiger on the dais, to step off. I bought my ticket the day before at a vending machine in Princeton. We were off.

As the three-story cast entered the show, the stage was merely a buzz of Friday in Rockefeller Center. The group hoping to be first on "the list." And I ordered the cabby with the orange, head-bustle of Friday in Rockefeller Center. The arrival of all SNL pilgrims. The closer to the entrance of the NBC elevators, promised that our list was about half way through the hall. I blurted some silly drivel about how it was going to be easy to get into the golden arches. We were off.

The good guys won. I felt proud as a peacock.

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The letterwriter was intrigued that many members of the Podunk State government were cured of the "whistle- blowervirus." This blowervirus has been made apparent in past letters to the editor.

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Mardi Gras Drunks of the Week

Some people think the penalty at Penn could work. Yeah it does. But get this, someone stole the Ivy League championship trophy from Jadwin Gym at Princeton. "It was really great. It was the best thing that's happened to me," said Skip, whose Dad is also named Roy. "I've been to Mardi Gras, hopefully there won't be any more than a few. Still, Adams is a heck of a guy."

The win kept our slim hopes against the Tigers alive," said Adams, "It was really cool because my home week is the Penn game. "I'm not into beads and voodoo," said Adams. "I'm not into beads and voodoo."
Russia's energy sector is suffering because it is owed stable in 1993. ITAR-Tass said Russia's foreign currency earnings.

Frampton was named by President Clinton on yesterday as development of Fish and Wildlife. He predicted gas and coal production would be stable in 1993 compared with the previous year, along with more than 450 national wildlife ref

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Ohio St. shocks No. 1 Indiana in OT

**G. Tech tops short that put Ohio State ahead for good.**

**Georgia Tech, 21, No. 22 Virginia Tech -- Tyus Bell covered 36 points, including three key 3-pointers, in the second half, spurring Georgia Tech to a 74-59 victory over Virginia Tech on Saturday.**

Bell's first 9 points lifted his team into a tie at 40-33 with 11:34 remaining.

The second half saw both teams less than 10 points.

The game was the 3rd straight for Bell to score at least 20 points in the season.

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**Indiana's big game was enough to edge the Hoosiers over Ohio State.**

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