Complainants drop charges and end case

By CARA TANAMACHI

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Justice has victimized the five complainants and divided, confused and angry. That lacks a clear purpose and a sense of reality.

Waited with bated breath the decision of the University. The infamous "Water Buffalo" case festering, and unfair deals characteristic of our University's terms.

Guilty and force him to accept injurious settlement. The University's judicial process is corrupt and

Served. Undoubtedly, a little integrity and common sense would have saved everyone a lot of time and pain.

The policy cannot, however, be defended solely on the basis of the victim's interpretation of the words used, but on what the student thought as a result of the University's failure to take care of the matter. Jacobowitz made no reference to the color of his skin or to the color of his shoes. He should have been treated as an ordinary student. The University should have treated him as an ordinary student. The University should have treated him as an ordinary student.

The JIO's investigation concluded, therefore, that Jacobowitz is the only one being considered in the "Water Buffalo" incident not only violates principles of due process but also would have saved everyone a lot of time and pain.

Defendants once again were not considered in the "Water Buffalo" incident. The University's judicial process is corrupt and

A university's sacred role is to protect the individual on the basis of his or her race.

As a result, despite obvious innocence, Jacobowitz was convicted and sent to prison. This is a travesty of justice. The University's judicial process is corrupt and

Urban Vision

To the Editor:

Taylor, Denita Thomas and Jonathan T. Harris were the three complainants in the "Water Buffalo" incident. The University's judicial process is corrupt and

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To the Editor:

In the name of "political correctness," the University is...
JIO search narrows to five final candidates.

By CAYA TANASACHI and JEREMY ZWEIG

After two years and one failed at- tempt, the Student Labor Injury Offi- cers' Association has cut its list down from five applicants to five fi- nal candidates for the top-level position.

According to University of Penn- sylvania Law School Professor Lisa Emma Mensa said the names of the candidates will be an- nounced next week, after they have all been interviewed by the adminis- tration.

In addition, Mensa said the Uni- versity community will have the op- portunity to meet the five candi- dates during an open forum some- time in the following weeks, in which community members will be able to ask the candidates questions.

She added that although the Uni- versity community has been criti- cized by the national media for its handling of the case, if there are no prospective JIOs who matches their qualifications.

"We didn't lose a single candi- date," Mensa said. "Some are seri- ously excited about being part of re- structuring at the JIO.

Search committee chairperson and Assistant Vice-President of Uni- versity Life Barbara Cassel said that they were look- ing for a JIO that would approach the job creatively.

"We need to examine the proce- dures followed in this particular case to discover what went wrong," the statement said. "We need to re- view the Judicial Procedures as a whole and reconstruture them so that the community can view the water buf- falo case solely as a test of the first amendment, but this time much more closely.

"We were victimized on January 12 by the university community to view the water buffalo case as an example of how the university community can work to facilitate dialogue amongst all community members and not just as a diversity tool during Freshman Orientation.

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Suspended guard anxiously awaits committee decision

By CARY PAMMACHI

The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The University Police has refused to adept a new guard to its ranks, despite the recommendation of a committee composed of University staff.

The Daily Pennsylvanian learned that the guard's position was vacant because the University Police did not have enough money to hire a replacement.

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Pizzaiolo's terrace to remain alcohol free

On April 30, the day before the University Police moved into a new location behind the central University Police station, it was announced that the area would remain alcohol free.

The University Police station is located on the fourth floor of the central University Police building. The area will continue to be open to the public and will remain alcohol free.

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Kiddie Fun!

Philadelphia International Children's Festival
Featuring Plays, Workshops and Art for Everyone

By MARJIE MINDELL

The summer brings exciting cultural events to Philadelphia. One such event is the Sixteenth Annual Philadelphia International Children's Festival, which began June 5th, and continues until June 12th. This festival offers a diverse array of performances, workshops, and art activities for children of all ages.

The festival features a wide range of international performances, showcasing the talents of artists from around the world. In addition to music and theater, the festival includes workshops, art exhibits, and opportunities for children to participate in creative activities.

The American Festival of Children's Theatre, presented by Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, is a highlight of the festival. This year, the festival features productions of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Peter Pan."

The festival also includes a variety of workshops, art exhibits, and other activities. Children can participate in workshops on painting, drawing, and other creative pursuits. Art exhibits showcase the works of artists from around the world, providing a rich cultural experience for all.

The festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and is supported by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. It is a celebration of the arts and a wonderful opportunity for children to experience the magic of live theater and performance.

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Heavyweight Crew travels to Ithaca

By JAMES WRIGHT
Daily Pennsylvanian sports writer.

At a time when insecurity about other
sports teams at Penn is at a high
point, the heavyweight crew is just
setting its sights on the next regatta.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend to face Cornell for the""Big Red Cup,"" said captain Dukas, who is in his third year as a crew member.

The Quakers, after a strong second place showing in the Head of the Charles Regatta last month, are looking to send a positive message to the nation.

"Our team is really fired up,"" Dukas said. ""We've been working hard in practice, and I think we can come out strong.""

The Big Red Cup, traditionally held in Ithaca, New York, is a prestigious annual event that tests the mettle of the nation's top rowing teams.

"It's a great opportunity to show what we're made of,"" Dukas continued. ""We're really looking forward to it.""
We made a philosophical decision that we were going to try to do a really good job in what we consider our local radius — 150 miles around the city.

Al Bagnoli
Penn football coach

"We wanted to get some bigger kids — that's the trend now," Bagnoli said. "The other thing we really went after was trying to get some size. They come in at an average height of over 6-2 but they are also not small gentlemen either. Defensive linemen are not quite as mammoth, coming offensive linemen is over 6-3 and all of the former freshmen football players who will join the team this season. It's the Penn football team which won the Ivy last season, and Penn will have to be returning upper-classmen with tremendous experience. However, Bagnoli does expect good things out of the Class of 1997.

"I think it's a solid class," Bagnoli said. "I think we'll be some kids in there who can help us."

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Charlie Powell
Penn's track coach

By JOSHUA FRIEDMAN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

May 3, 1993

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Johnson's vault, which was the third-highest this season by a U.S. college, set a new Heptagonal record and was equalled by only two other competitors. The Quakers met a level of competition that was acceptable to them.