Black alumni recollect memories at 250th panel

By ED MILLER

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ON CAMPUS EVENTS

NOTICE

The Pennsylvania Press, the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is announcing its new staff for the 1990-91 academic year. Applications are available in the Office of the Student Publications. Application deadline is February 28. Interviews will be held on March 1 and 2. Selections will be announced March 3. All students are encouraged to apply."
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**City Limits**

A place to call

HOME

BY KATHLEEN PARALBUS

Until last October, Constance Lee, a 40-year-old single mother of two, lived in a
deteriorating six-story apartment building in North Philadelphia, where she was often forced to climb 17
flights of stairs to reach her home, a situation that did not endear her to her
neighbors, she said. "There was no stairwell here," Lee said. "I was always scared
about an incident, and the police wouldn't even come at all or they would take a really long time.

Then in October, Lee and her children were accepted for a Habitat for Humanity
home — a house rehabilitated by a private Philadelphia volunteer group which
received $5,000 from the Habitat for Humanity organization.

Many Philadelphia residents like Lee are facing a housing crisis as housing prices rise and funds for rebuilding and renovation become scarcer. The city is making efforts to provide homes for low-income applicants.

"Most of the demolition is done of vacant
houses, and of houses that are deteriorat-
ing," Jastrzab said.

"You can literally get physically involved and
see the fruits of your labor. You don't just
have to sit around and watch people suffer.
"You hear about homelessness, but when you
actually see them, it's unbelievable to see
how these people are living," Dawes said.

"The houses are being beautifully rebuilt, and there's a small asphalt lot for kids to play on with their bike and some kids are
volunteering everyday."

By Adam Heft and Jeff Fishman

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Camps since 1986, through the efforts of its last year's service chairperson, Jim Dawes. Last year's service chairperson, Dawes, said that approximately 25 members attended the work camp at the Habitat for Humanity organization, asking them to donate supplies. Local Philadelphia industries also buy and donate materials, in addition to private groups like Habitat for Humanity.

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**Ronald Spangler**, executive director of Habitat, said that the group responds to the
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This way, you can make a difference.

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In Brief

Student robbed on Hamilton Walk
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An Illogical Conclusion

It does not seem to make much sense that Assistant English Professor David McFér is not receiving tenure. We may not know the specifics of McFér's case, but we're troubled by the possibility that his tenure case may have been decided by his Department of Arts and Sciences personnel committee.

Every English major knows that McFér is one of the strongest and most concerned teachers. He has served as a teacher for the last four years. It is known by the students who have this teacher that he has been memorable and approachable and has been involved to the point of asking for an explanation of what led to the committee's decision. It is very disturbing and surprising that the personnel committee would not value that.

White Man's Guilt

By Greg Stone

"Mr. Stone, is it true that you aim to stereotype all white people and not to allow them to participate in my classes." 'Yes, Doc. I'm glad you could be here today. I think Spike Lee is kind of pompous." Later, when I was looking around the room, it was almost always the only male parent amidst the warm and pervasivePhi Beta Kappa environment. He was almost always the only man to wear a suite and jewelry-clad "tennis shoes." Most of my weekday soccer and basketball games were played by only male parent amidst the warm and pervasivePhi Beta Kappa environment. He was almost always the only man to wear a suite and jewelry-clad "tennis shoes." Most of my weekday soccer and basketball games were played by only male parent amidst the warm and pervasivePhi Beta Kappa environment. He was almost always the only man to wear a suite and jewelry-clad "tennis shoes." 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Bush aide talks on homelessness

By ALEX DUNNE

In a speech before 90 Wharton graduate students yesterday, C. Gregg Petersmeyer, President Bush's deputy assistant and "Young Point of Light" during his term, urged the students to follow the President's custom of distinguishing volunteers by naming "a point of light," an activity considered by American Express would involve mailing information about local programs. Petersmeyer added that one option currently being considered by American Express would involve mailing information about local programs to volunteers for inside monthly billing statements. "You have no right to consider yourself living a successful life unless part of that freefalling through society," because their problems. Petersmeyer characterized victims at the heart of the homeless problem as "basically good people."

"I am impressed that the government is at-

Petersmeyer's speech, but some criticized the
tempting to attach some sense of social responsi-

"From now on in America, any definition of a

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Petersmeyer has been accused of being responsible for avoiding its duty to help the homeless. James Michener and Alexis de Tocqueville, students yesterday, C. Gregg Petersmeyer, President Bush, speaks last week. Petersmeyer's speech, but some criticized the government for avoiding its duty to help the homeless.

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Dr. Deby Smith, Assistant Dean for Administration, Bryn Mawr College
Dr. Anne Grass, Assistant Dean for Research, University of Pennsylvania

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Dr. John Brown, Associate Professor of History, Bryn Mawr College
Dr. Ronald D. M. Smith, Assistant Professor of Politics, University of Pennsylvania

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FRENSOTAT, Czechoslovakia — A triumphant crowd surged through the capital's main streets yesterday to celebrate the signing of a peace agreement that will end 22 years of fighting in the region.

E. Germans flock to receive benefits

EAST BERLIN — Several thousand East Germans applied yesterday for their first benefits under the government's new unemployment law.

Postal workers Thomas Barkesdale and C. Barnes empty the mailbox in front of the Quadrangle yesterday.

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Sandinistas lose out in Nicaragua

Ortega will surrender power peacefully

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega assured the world yesterday Sandinistas who accept the election's verdict and surrender power, more than a decade, to an opposition alliance formed only six months ago.

"We leave victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, and to us, citizens, it was a matter of principle," Ortega said in a dramatic dawn speech broadcast nationwide.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral body had sided against him and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, would be the next president of this battle-scarred nation, which has in the past doldrom become one of the poorest in the hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she folded a victory in her campaign headquarters.

"With 40 percent of the presidential councils, Chamorro has 645,807 votes, or 42 percent, to Ortega's 468,040, or 40.8 percent for Ortega, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also was a majority in the National Assembly.

Chamorro is to take office April 25 and the transition could be difficult, given the bad blood between winners and losers.

"We're going to be a lot busier than the normal transition," said Alfredo Cesar, one of Chamorro's closest advisors and a former leader of the Contra rebels. "That means the two sides...will sit down and make sure the transition is accomplished in a peaceful manner.

There was elation at the White House. "In this year of political change, democracy won another victory," President Bush said in a statement, and officials said lifting the U.S. economic embargo was under discussion.

Ronald Reagan, in whose administration the Contras were organized and run, issued a statement saying: "The people of this nation and the world will be better off if Nicaragua follows its people's desire for democracy and prosperity and importance.

Under the Sandinistas, Nicaragua became a self-proclaimed revolutionary state and adopted portions of Marxist and Leninist ideology to remake its economic and social structures. It was strong support from the Unity and Cuba, and was accused by the United States of trying to foment a Communist revolution in neighboring El Salvador.

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By WENDY SPANDER

The women’s squash team, which got 8-3 on their third Ivy win of the season, declare that the match was a little more weekend.

After concentrating intently on homework and papers for the past two weeks, the Penn women’s squash team was forced to concentrate a little bit harder during the weekend.

The Elis beat Harvard twice in one week in regular season play, also by a 5-4 margin. Molloy said. “It was important for us to beat them hard and that we really wanted to win, which they knew we

The Howe Cup a few weeks ago.”

The Quakers, the Big Green came to Philadelphia with a very high attitude. They were very high in our match, hoping they would pull off another upset.

As they were warming up on the court, they were very much on edge. Humphreys said, “You could tell they really wanted a win, which made us play harder”. Darnforth was hoping for an upset, along with twin junior guards Dana and

“Darnforth was hoping for an upset,” said senior Nuri Bell, who defeated Jennifer Morgan, 15-11, 14-15, 13-1 and 15-7. “We knew we had to beat them hard and it was important for us to keep the Ivy League’s version of the Elena of Paros. With the help of its

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W. Fencing loses titles bid

TITLE: From page 12 of the United States Fencing Association Collegiate Board, the University of Pennsylvania has won 14 consecutive titles in men's fencing, last won on January 20. It's possible that the Rose Undergraduate Research Fund Board of Directors could see an opportunity for $30,000 to fund research that would benefit all Penn students.

Though the Big TenIntercollegiate Conference is currently held in March, the fencing team's last victory was in December at the Rose Undergraduate Research Fund Board of Directors meeting. "We think our team was confident against Cornell," Morris said. "We went in.

"The conference is huge; the competition is high. We hope to win again next year."
Wrestling edges Tigers, 21-20

Bryon Gray

Penn track man Louie Kovic says his team is "in the neighborhood." He's right." He may be right, but he's not wrong. South Bend, Ind., Jan. 22 (UPI) - "We were in the neighborhood," Penn coach Harry Shale said after his team's 21-20 victory over the University of Notre Dame Saturday.

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Penn's Rodriguez walks off the court during match

By SARA PUGACH

Rodrigo Rodriguez, consistently the best player for the Penn men's squash team over the past two seasons, walked off the court during his match against Harvard Saturday.

Rodriguez did not play at all in last weekend's Ivy League Squash Association Championship, his second stint on the sidelines this season. The rest of the Quakers' lineup fared better at Ivy League Championships.

While the Quakers' day started out on a high note against Columbia on Friday, with a team record of 4-1, the team was unable to build on that momentum and ultimately lost to Harvard.

The men's team's bus broke down at a steakhouse on Saturday morning, and the team had to change their plans for the day. However, the team was able to make adjustments and compete in the final nine bouts in the third round.

Despite the challenges, Rodriguez was able to win his match against Harvard. His victory was a crucial one for the team, as it helped secure their first-place finish in the Ivy League.

W. Fencing falters as Lions win title

By MICHAEL ROSENSTEIN

The Penn women's fencing team lost to Cornell two weekends ago in a match that was supposed to be a playoff for first place in the Ivy League. However, the team was unable to maintain their momentum and fell short in their effort to win the title.

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