Students clash with journalists, G. Gordon Liddy in D.C.

By JASPER REYNOLDS

An angry University student exchanged verbal blows with a panel of five of the nation's top journalists in a tense shouting match Saturday, blasting them for what he called their biased coverage of the 1992 Presidential elections.

College junior Joseph W. Troutman, who lead the protest, accused President Bush to lose the election. Members of the panel, most of whom were interested in learning how to fly, were members of the 1974 Watergate scandal which led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. Pennsylvania Representative Susan W. Davis from the 14th Watertown section which led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. Pennsylvania Representative Susan W. Davis from the 134th Watertown section which led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.
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The Second Degree
A biweekly look at graduate student life and education

Time is money...

Graduate students examine how the new Mellon Grants help them to complete their degrees in five years

By HEIDI GLEIT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

It takes four years to finish medical school. If you want to finish law school, it takes three years to finish law school. But it can take anywhere from 10 years to complete many other graduate degrees.

"Depending on who you are and the kind of problems you encounter along the way it may take longer or shorten," said Peter Parolin, a fifth year English graduate student. Parolin was one of many graduate students who attributed their reason for choosing the kind of problems they encounter along the way, the time it takes to complete their degrees, to the kind of problems they encounter along the way. They said that financial needs, including lack of funding and a poor job market, are delaying their career at the University.

Students who cannot secure funding must either teach or work to support themselves while in graduate school and therefore spend less time on their studies. Many graduate students attribute their situation to the brokered economy. They said that financial needs, including lack of funding and a poor job market, are delaying their career at the University.

"I think a blanket policy of four or five years is short-sighted and unfair," said students who completed their dissertations in five years, said Donald Fills, part-time English assistant.

"You have to spend a lot of time sitting and thinking," Parolin said. "It is so subjective in our field that it always is." Parolin said. "I can see the results." Parolin said.

But she added that "you can't just stamp out graduate students like cookie cutters" and some students just need more time.

"Most graduate groups do not fund students that advanced," Fills said. "There have been times when the department believes that students should be advanced enough in their research. But if students cannot meet the requirements for national grants as they have to do as professors, they will be put in a difficult position. Some students also said that the competing job market graduate students are facing may be another reason they are in school for extended periods.

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**Kite and Key elects new board members**

**By GREGORY MONTANARO**

Almost 40 members of the Kite and Key Society gathered Sunday night to elect the 1993 executive board. Nearly every candidate for every position said in their campaign speeches that they hoped to bring more cohesion to the organization. Many members also said they wanted to promote more dialogue between Kite and Key's leadership and the graduate students.

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Students take controls and learn to fly
When he left his parents' house at the age of 14, his father told him, 'Don't forget who you are.' He shouted 'Heil Hitler' it became harder for him to retain his Jewish identity.

Yosef was the dominant soul in him, a Jewish soul and a Nazi soul, "Perel explained. "But eventually, Solomon was pushed. ... Away, and Yosef was the... domestic soul inside of him.

"There are so many professors and pseudo-scientists who reject the Holocaust. Giving personal testimony is more important than any documentary," Solomon Perel, Holocaust Survivor said.

College junior Michael Friedman asks Holocaust survivor Solomon Perel, whose life story was depicted in the film Europa, Europa, for his autograph after Perel's speech last night.

"When he left his parents' house I saw the movie three times, and I saw him "dumbfounded." Perel said.

"I saw the movie three times, and I was touched by it each time," College senior Ram Gordon said. "It was a very emotional presentation. He was really speaking from his heart," Perel said.

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"I am convinced I will win an Oscar, and I am convinced I will win an Oscar," Aronson said.
DANGEROUS LAWSUIT

The lawsuit over the Mayor’s Scholarship program is a huge win for minority student groups on this campus. The fact that the University has agreed to its provisions is a victory for all of us who have been fighting for better education and opportunities for Philadelphia’s youth.

It is no secret that the Mayor’s Scholarship program was designed to help minority students from Philadelphia attend Penn. The University has consistently denied this, but the lawsuit has shown that it is true. The University has also been forced to admit that it has been arbitrarily selecting students based on race.

Unfortunately, the University has been able to continue benefiting from this program as long as it has not been challenged in court. Now that the lawsuit has been settled, we can expect to see more minority students attending Penn.

At the same time, this lawsuit has raised some important questions about the University’s admissions policies. The University has always claimed that it is not a quota system, but the lawsuit has shown that it is. The University has also been forced to admit that it has been discriminating against non-Penn students.

It is clear that the University needs to change its admissions policies. The University should be admitting students based on merit, not on race.

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Elections Committee may revise “gag rule”  

BY BETH TRITTER  

The controversial “gag rule,” which restricts Undergraduate Association leadership from speaking to the public forum sponsored by the NEC, may be revised this year, according to Nomination and Elections Committee leaders.

UA leaders said they are not sure if the “gag rule” will be revised this year, according to the annual evaluation of the Fair Practices Code which regulates both election and non-election related issues.

UA Chairperson Jeff Lichtman made a motion during the code last Wednesday night in a public forum sponsored by the NEC.

Although the code states that candidates may not be allowed to discuss the code with the media, NEC Chairperson Melanie Brownrout said she interpreted the code to mean that candidates may not be allowed to discuss the code with the media.

“Although candidates may not be allowed to discuss the code with the media, candidates may be allowed to voice their opinions based on the code,” Brownrout said.

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Following the PSOP Dance, the South Asia Society's dance group performed district pieces from various regions in Pennsylvania.  

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Quakers look for second win of season vs. La Salle

LA SALLE, from RACK PAGE

potent team that is to be reckoned with. "They had a 50-32 lead on Textile at one point," Dunphy said. "They dominated the game. They play pretty solid defense and are a very athletic team."

Despite the key losses in personnel, there will still be a team on the floor for La Salle, a team which the Quakers must not overlook if they want to register their second win of the season.

Leading the way for the Explorers will be point guard Paul Burke. Burke, used sparingly as a bench last season, scored 12 points, gathered seven rebounds and dished out six assists in the win over the Rams. Dunphy knows that he is a more than capable leader of the Explorers' offense.

"Burke is the key player," Dunphy said. "He has a lot of leadership ability and is a good rebounder."

Along with Burke, Morris will see sophomore Barry Pierce and Andre Bovard and freshmen Terri Mott and senior Don Shelton back on the floor to begin the game. Senator sophomore Eric Moore is also a starter in the backcourt, and the three-headed I-Court monster combination of juniors Barry Pierce and Andre Bovard and freshmen Eric Moore is back in its career-best tripod. (Stoudier performance against Navy)

"Fran has a lot of answers out there," Morris said. "Both (Diouf and Bourke) have to come in strong. It's going to be a challenge for some of the guys up front to get defensive rebounds."

Despite the key losses in personnel, there have been some changes made to the box score. Sophomore guard Scott Kegler was credited with two free throws that were made by Moore. In addition, there were 18 points instead of 16. Kegler's performance against Navy's Sports Information Office.

M. Squash struggles, wins

SPLIT, from RACK PAGE

"We're still gunning for the NCAA tournament," an always chipper Arrouet said. "We've got to try to get some momentum going."

While the Quakers' dream of a national title was diminished this weekend, all hope is not lost in squash. There is a post-season tournament, where any team can win it all. Thus, all Penn has to do is get an invitation to the show for the NCAA tournament, as always chipper Arrouet said "This isn't over yet."

"Fran has a lot of answers out there," Morris said. "Before, [Penn] had better make something happen in the tournament, where any team can win it."

Perhaps it isn't, but the Quakers have a very special plan for the weekend. It involves travel, women, good food, fine wine, the tango, chauffeured limousines and a loaded forty-five. And he's bringing Charlie along for the ride.

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- **Rent:** Monthly rental cost.
- **Beds:** Number of bedrooms available.
- **Utilities:** Inclusion of utilities in rent.
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**Red Sox give Boggs walking papers**

Blue Jays sign Molitor; Chicago casts Dawson off; Oilers roll

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**It was just one of several major moves made by the Blue Jays last night, as the club refused to offer salary arbitration.**

**Chicago Cubs:**

"And last night when the Michigan-born center fielder refused to go to arbitration, the Cubs decided to sign him to a one-year contract."
**Penn to cross street tonight**

**M. Hoops explores La Salle**

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