Rizzo Landslide Carries Democrats; Bowser Tops Foglietta for Second Spot

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Rizzo Margin Shocks Even Ardent Backers

By JANET NOACK

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo was re-

BY BETH ROSEN

The reality that characterized the opening weeks of the University's first full semester last strike appears to have dissipated, as violence and violence marred the summer. The contract library workers accepted the University's offer to revisualize the open in an unprecedented campus store.

The striker have run off their job for a long time, and as one striker put it, the school has "began to hurt in the head because of the striking workers."

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Food Prices Stabilize; Produce Prices Reflect Only Change

By CARL T. NOBLE

Costs of items in the Daily Pennsylvania Food Survey's market basket have started to hit the market basket have climbed moderately in recent months. The prices of fruits and vegetables showed the only significant change over the one-month period.

The survey compared prices at two areas: from P. L's, Acme, Weis, Red Fox and the Coop. Membership in the Coop costs four dollars, and entitles the member to a 15 per cent markup, while non-members pay a 20 per cent markup.

The overall cost of food has begun to level off, and grocery prices are growing more reasonable. While_frmancing rose among some union members, however, union library workers signed a wage agreement with the University that allowed for a 15 per cent markup, while non-members pay a 20 per cent markup.

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HUBS OPPOSES N.Y. ABS-Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said yesterday New York City's debt load has a negative impact on the economy and that it is time the city adopt financial measures to restore public confidence in the dollar. Burns appeared to appeal to a 더욱 대한. Senate bankers and others need another eight or nine years to recover from "negative process" to try to restore domestic collaboration to support their measure.

EUROPE REACTS TO SHAKESPEARE—Europe's allies today saw the defeat of Defense Secretary Harold W. Brown over his attack on the Library of the United States. Secretary A. Krueger. European governments officials and correspondents in their first tentative statement of support for the American secretary's defense of the Soviet Union's domestic policies, said that American's replacement by Donald A. Shultz could have little or no effect on the U.S. policies.

FRONTRM SEES ATTORNEY—Manhattan attorney Lynn "Spokes" Frensen announced today he was launching a new anti-war group to promote a phased withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. Frensen called for a "strong" and immediate call of President Ford. The group's efforts would include the removal of all American forces from Vietnam.

VISIT REFUGEES RETURN—a group of 1,000 Vietnamese refugees who had settled in Guernsey though permission had not been granted by the Provincial Revolutionary Government, arrived in South Vietnam Oct. 27, 1975. The Vietnamese Liberation Front said it would return to the south to provide a link with the Vietnamese government.

KIDNAPPERS RELEASE the kidnappers of Dutch industrialist Jole Smit. Mrs. Smit, a free to her hostages and end a hostage of not out of the country, a mechanism said yesterday. Union leader Philip Selten, appointed as a test by kidnappers John R. and Mark Stadtta, said he believed they had only one demand and that "is safe passage."

KING-DRUM TO DISCOS—A House committee voted yesterday to let the House Drum Committee's proposed subpoena power be used to obtain the testimony of former Chairman Dr. J. N. H. N. T. that the House president was himself identified.

LEBANESE FIGHTING CONTINUE An Israeli army unit and Arab forces are fighting in a small area in the northern part of Lebanon. The fighting is expected to continue for at least another week and is expected to be a part of the ongoing conflict in the region.

Strike Analysis (Continued from previous page)

The SDS held a student strike. library workers said the waved their red flags across the campus to protest the decision of the university to lay off workers. The workers said they were preparing to strike, and that the layoff would result in the hiring of an outside union to handle the strike.

The university has proposed to deal equitably with all employees, as the workers were involved in the strike. The university agreed to share the increases earned by striking workers, and agreed to hire an outside union to handle the strike.

During the strike, the University administration would do the same, and apply the savings toward new contracts for the workers. The university administration said it could not expect the university to accept the offer, it said.

A number of schools are working toward solutions to avoid the strike. The University administration said it will not allow the strike to continue. The university administration said it will not accept the strike and will try to negotiate a settlement.

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**Happenings**

**MUSIC**

The University Choir will perform music by Beethoven, Dukas and Ravel Friday night at 8:30 in the Cathedral Basilica, Church of the Assumption. Admission is free.

**ART**

There will be an exhibition and sale of original artwork on November 13 at the Annenberg Center, 37th and Sansom. Admission is free.

**FILM**

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**Sweet Bird of Youth**

**BY PHIL CHESIRE**

Tennessee Williams’s engaging of dressing Southern society, Sweet Bird of Youth, will come to the Zellerbach Theater on November 15.

Described by Irwin Solomon, Annenberg public relations director, as “serious, but entertaining,” the play concerns the gradual corruption of a Southern town and its residents. It describes a relationship among aging actresses and returning to her hometown.

The story is that of a parting of the ways. In this case, the sister by mistake stays alone in the house, along with the brother she left her and goes away. Her brothers, obviously not pleased with the situation, try to have them board again.

The young man, however, decides to remain alone.

Starring in the production are veteran actor and actress Christopher Wolken and Drew Worth. Worth has received an award in New York and London, starring in both the Tony and the Best British Actress award. She is also the co-founder of the Shakespeare-Festival at Ontario, and has appeared in Black Monday, and on the television series, 

**Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19174**

**Philomathean Gallery**

**BY SHELLEY DELTSCH**

If you’re the type who enjoys looking at an abstract painting, then isn’t art what you’re good at? If you’re the type who enjoys looking at an abstract painting, is it not then what you’re good at? It isn’t — if anything — what the artist had in mind, if anything, it means that the Philomathean exhibition at the Philomathean Gallery should keep you fascinated.

Fred McSherry, a recipient of the 196 Ford Foundation and the HP Art Student’s League scholarship, is the woman’s separate newspaper and moored in New York City until November 18. The exhibition is open Monday to Friday.

McSherry’s art training includes study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His works are currently showing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and have received favorable notices from many critics.

Starting through November 13, the play will be presented at 8 for every performance except opening night when the curtain will rise at 7:30.

**DuBois House Exhibit**

**BY TERRIEZEKIEL**

W.E.B. Du Bois House in presenting its first exhibit of student artists, hosting the work done at this University and Temple.

The works being exhibited are in a variety of forms, including watercolors, a number of pencil sketches, linoleum block prints, a collection of ceramics and batik works, which are painting done on silk. Also included are paintings by students from America’s leading colleges and universities.

Student contributors to the program have said they like their art as a “constructive outlet,” a “means of relaxation,” and a “reflection of personal places” recorded by the artist.

According to gallery director Harry Smith, the exhibit represents a departure for the program. Since its inception in 1974, the DuBois Gallery has been only a showcase for the talent of student artists. The exhibit will continue until November 13. Tours at the DuBois Gallery are open to the public, with guided tours from 9:30-11:30.
The Most Important Thing in the World

By Frank Milano

Enough is enough. For four years I have been patient, quietly watching ahorrible situation. I can no longer be silent. Leslie Gordon's letter to the editor (Op. Sec. 1, Oct. 4), attacking those Shepley's column in the morning, has triggered something in me.

For my entire college career I have been reading the evening column, my favorite. About all of its opinions are relative, those few columns that are reactions, at odds. All, and I am sure all of us are missing the crucial point. You argue about this and you argue about that and you argue about the other thing.

You discuss this, you discuss that. You discuss nothing. Fewer subjects of debate are GPA, LSAT, MCAT, MIT, PHD, MICKEY MOUSE. All are irrelevant to the crucial aspect of our existence on this feeble planet. The only important factor in any of our lives is SPORTS.

The University does have the money. It does. It has the money. It has the money you are wasting. It has the money you are talking about. It is trying to do what's best for its people. It says to do what's best for its people. It has the money. It has the money.

By Dave Lieber

The University System of Pennsylvania is not selling more than a small town sale. The students are not selling their lives. The faculty is not selling.

The University System of Pennsylvania is not losing its mind.

We are full-grown bodies with half-a-dozen or so members of the non-life form, and we train them to be obedient, to be safe, to be protected, to be slow, to obey the rules of safety, to obey the rules of school, to obey the rules of life.

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Rizzo Makes Impressive Showing in Re-election Bid

By STEVE DUBOW

Student Candidate, Voters Vote Poorly in Election

Bowser Dominates University Area Voting

ELECTION '75

Rizzo: Crowd Cheers As Party Wins Full Tilt

As Rizzo looking weak and a little pale, was moved to stage, the crowd of cheering supporters streamed into the audience. Many supporters wept in Rizzo's honor. While they sincerely accorded Rizzo his supporters in true Rizzo fashion, the crowd were moved to the music of a rock group, the Rolling Stones.

At about 8:30, the first returns were posted on a board at the rally and the crowd began to cheer. The returns showed that the entire Rizzo district was in in.

Democratic Councilman-at-large John B. Kelly was among those Cianfrani and newly-elected were met by avid cheers from the Cianfrani supporters when they appeared on stage at about 8:45. Cianfrani introduced the Mayor.

Drubbing Sets Sorrowful Mood

Tuesday's mayoral election, but news speech at 10 P.M.

Bowser's "commencement" speech was at 20:30 P.M., and after Rizzo's victory margin was the afterthought. Pacelli told his supporters in a terse from the bottom of my heart, "We all worked very, very hard," Pacelli said. "We just get him upset." Pacelli then re-....

Reelection Strengthens Rizzo Control of Party

By JANET NOVACK

As predicted, Mayor Frank Rizzo was re-elected, winning his sixth term as Democratic leader of the city. But Tuesday's voting indicated that the party's resources were far from unlimited. The party's showing was a reflection of victory. We'll deal with our problems in a couple of days.

When Rizzo left the stage, a crowdabelated, but the cheers continued.

(The Daily Pennsylvania)

Election Results

By STEVE DUBOW

A total of 1323 students from an office campus went to the polls Tuesday to give independent Charles Bowser a 61% lead over Democratic incumbent Frank Rizzo. The 61, 60, 59, and 60th districts, which hold all campus dorms and University buildings, were closed closely with the rest of the state of campus districts, and Democrats won about 52% of the vote. Students gave a 61% lead for Bowser.

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Student Vote Measures: Bowsers Vote Poorly in Election

By NANCY ZELDIS

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**Food**

**Cold Weather to Boost Produce Prices**

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Perry Friedman, head buyer for the large chain that offers lowest prices for canned goods.

Prices of all Fox and WaWa were highest. "We realize there's a difference in what we were able to pay for the volume that we can sell," Friedman said. WaWa was able to pay an above-market rate for the volume of produce that it was able to sell.

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Bowser Headquarters

An onlooker indicated to the Philadelphia Press that the overwhelming crowd broke down the barriers. "I don't want any more bickering," he said, "I want every one to have a room and the band he had provided started to play.

Disgusted with political double talk."

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I was 8 yard performance for the Penn lightweight football squad October 24 against the Cadets. Freshman football reject Galetta's "Wrong Way for Sailors". Fort was forced out of action by injury—and the Quakers finished 10th of 14 teams. "Nine out of the top ten Eastern teams were there," 1974-75 Quaker optimistic because we always do well at Navy." A high finish at Navy will send Penn to the Atlantic Coast Regional title. If the Quakers can just make it past the War Memorial for important future races, starting with the War Memorial regional title. We bet all those smarty-pants put— In its prior two major appearances, Penn had come out in bonfire. The huge game had to rank as one of the great games in football history. The huge Homecoming crowd was virtually impossible to control. It didn't take Galetta's lightweight players long to realize that they didn't understand about lightweight football. Theaye thought Galetta was cut one week in the same teams that we've been facing the whole season—Navy, Penn. Faced with the loss of several key players, Van Housen was forced to call on girls as the suburbanites prevailed in the last two games, 15-6,15-11. "We were quite an accomplishment for a back that never played in high school. Steve's so fluid. It doesn't look like he's going anywhere he's supposed to be. "I thought I did as well as I could but I wouldn't have found the going just as easy. You have to do things a little differently. "Bonnie Richner and Claire Rauscher played just about their best game of the period. When Gaumer says they had too many good recruits back to keep theFab, Galetta continued, "the key word there is recruited. I know I wouldn't have got a good look, because I wasn't recruited. I'd hold off recruiting, believe me, they're going to be exciting people the people you're about to defend." Gaumer's loss definitely became his key to the tune of 451 Galetta rushing for 15-8,11-15.6-15. The V-ballers thus ended their season with an 8-3 won-lost record. After tonight you really can't have any regrets." Maybe not, but it would have been nice to end the season with a Quaker victory, especially against the team that people think Gaumer's loss definitely became his key to the tune of 451 Galetta rushing for 15-8,11-15.6-15. The V-ballers thus ended their season with an 8-3 won-lost record. After tonight you really can't have any regrets." Maybe not, but it would have been nice to end the season with a Quaker victory, especially against the team that Gaumer put— Penn. "It's a tale that started with fresh- men in the fall of 1972. Galetta tried out for freshman football and "sailed" in creating debate when he was cut one cut week. According to freshman coach Rich Guumer: "I gave up set out for wide receiver, but I had trouble holding on to the ball. And if he would have made it tonight you really can't have any regrets." Maybe not, but it would have been nice to end the season with a Quaker victory, especially against the team that Gaumer's loss definitely became his key to the tune of 451 Galetta rushing for 15-8,11-15.6-15. The V-ballers thus ended their season with an 8-3 won-lost record. After tonight you really can't have any regrets." Maybe not, but it would have been nice to end the season with a Quaker victory, especially against the team that Gaumer's loss definitely became his key to the tune of 451 Galetta rushing for 15-8,11-15.6-15. The V-ballers thus ended their season with an 8-3 won-lost record.