George Bush to become 41st president

In Houston, GOP toasts to another four years

By RANDALL LANE

HOUSTON — Who ever said Republicans don't know how to have a good time?

With ample reasons to celebrate, Bush supporters and staff cheered last night as election returns showed George Bush would become the Republican presidential nominee of the White House.

For his supporters, the rocky road Bush had to travel to claim the presidency made the victory even sweeter. Bush, who is the first state senator to seek the presidential nomination since Senator John Stennis in 1972, had only a narrow lead over challenger and Governor Robert D. Eatly in the primary runoff and had to weather controversy and State polls after the Democratic Convention.

In his victory speech, Bush tried to lay down the groundwork for reuniting the country after a divisive campaign. Here's what he said: "The people have spoken," Bush said last night at the George Brown Convention Center.

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Lyricist Stephen Sondheim to speak on campus today

By AMY GARDNER

Famed Broadway composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim will speak at the University today, winding up PEN's "PEN at Penn" fellowship program.

The composer received first praise recognition for the lyrics of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," which he wrote in 1957. In addition, the artist has composed such major productions as Sunday in the Park with George, Into the Woods, Sweeney Todd, and more.

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In addition to Sondheim, "PEN at Penn" also sponsored visits by Author Frances FitzGerald and movie critic Pauline Kael earlier this semester.

We need you.

"Have you heard the one about the cow, the Frenchman, and the bottle of Budweiser?"

By DAVID JARDO

University Council will discuss the charge of U. life committee

The president added that he did not know whether this change will be difficult to resolve.

"I'm not sure what to expect at the meeting," he said. "I thought that some of the faculty members who signed a committee doesn't have public event after public event," Murtha said. "That's why we don't have public event after public event."

"They wanted it to be more per-" Steinberg pays a $5000 fee for the PEN American Center.

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"The committee will begin its work "as soon as possi-" Wasserstrom added that after his address, United States Council Chairman Travis Richardson will ask Council to amend the agenda to include discussion and a vote on the proposal.

"The UA chairman said that there would be more than 2000 members of PEN American Center, a worldwide organization of writers. He said that selection is made to appeal to members of the University community.

"We try to pick people who have a range of connections on campus, par-" Lucid, adding that this is pleased with the number of the program. "It's going to be so great," he said.

"The office of the SAS does not au-" Hester said, staff members in SAS Dean Hugh Muench, said that the program's success is due in part to the limited but intense exposure that each poet receives. "The poet is on campus for only three days, participating in smaller discussions, seminars and discussions throughout the campus in addition to his speech today.

"According to English Professor Robert Lucid, the chairman of PEN American Center, a "We are all friends of Sondheim and his work," Lucid said.

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Incumbent Heinz glides to an easy victory over Vignola

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

At first glance, the Pennsylvania senatorial campaign party last night was a first-class affair. The music was soft and sexy and talented performers filled the room with music. The guests enjoyed themselves and the late-night entertainment was a treat for the eyes and ears.

There were no hard feelings among the candidates or their supporters. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the evening and the atmosphere was relaxed. The party ended with a toast to the victor, Senator Heinz.

Once again, Foglietta sails to House victory

By NEIL SCHUR

When incumbent U.S. Rep. James Carville, last night, announced his resignation from Congress, the political world took a collective breath. For many years, Carville was known as one of the most effective and entertaining politicians in the nation. But his decision to leave Congress yesterday was a shock to many.

Carville's resignation comes after a number of controversies, including his alleged affair with a congressional aide and his public support for the Iraq war. Carville has been a strong advocate for Democratic candidates in the past and his departure will leave a void in the party's ranks.

Despite this setback, the Democratic Party is showing signs of resilience. In recent elections, the party has made gains in the House and the Senate, and many believe that it will continue to do so in the future.

Preate squeals out victory in attorney general contest

By CHERYL FAMER

It's official! Democrat John Preate has won the attorney general race in Pennsylvania.

Preate squealed past his Republican opponent, Thomas Corbett, by a margin of 53% to 47%, according to the Associated Press. The race was one of the closest in the state, with Corbett only a few points behind Preate.

Preate's victory is a huge win for the Democratic Party, which has been struggling to gain ground in the state in recent years. The race was a tight one, with both candidates spending millions of dollars on advertising and GOTV efforts.

Preate's victory is also a blow to the Republican Party, which had been hoping to make gains in the state in recent years. The party had invested heavily in the race, but Preate's victory shows that the state is still very Democratic-friendly.

The race was decided on Election Day, when Preate squealed out a narrow victory over Corbett. With his victory, Preate becomes the first Democratic attorney general in Pennsylvania in over a decade.
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U. students turn the vote for Dukakis

"I was excited because it was my first time voting for a president," said Scott Iassen, a College junior who definitely felt it was my duty. I went to the polls, not any real passion about an issue or a candidate, but I thought it was.

Alyssa Sepinwall, a 27th Ward Democratic Committee leader of the College Republicans, said that many students were almost blocked from exercising their constitutional right to vote after a failed attempt by Republicans in the area to remove students from the list of registered voters.

Denice Wolf, a College freshman who is currently a member of the College Republicans, continued to lash out at each other and continued to argue that the integrity of the vote was "inaccurate and horrible." Wolfe sharply countered Vaughan's assertions that the Republicans had sought the displacement in order to promote the rights of women and that they were not casting ballots for a particular candidate, but giving a negative vote to the opponent.

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Dukakis, speaking to the crowd in a voice that had once been stony, vowed that he had abandoned his race in the wake of President George Bush's victory earlier in the evening.

"We will be one president and we will work with him," Dukakis said. "This nation faces major challenges ahead and we must work together to meet those challenges.

"We will work with him. We have a "values and the ideals" shared by the Democratic party," Dukakis laid down, as the crowd broke into chants of "Ninety-two, Ninety-two." But most of the approximately 50,000 people who jammed the Route One plaza tonight were not chanting. Many of the governor's campaign workers and supporters streamed out of the headquarters immediately after the results were announced.

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**World**

Hamadi’s parents testify in defense at TWA hijack trial

Detroit, Mich. - The parents of Mohammed Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, testified Tuesday in the Federal Court here in the trial of two Italian Premier League soccer players for hijacking the TWA jetliner to Beirut on June 18, 1987. The weekend trial, which began July 2, has been described as the first terrorism trial in the United States.

**South**

Shultz says Soviets reform, urges new president to deal with them

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Bob Dole, the U.S. Senate minority leader, and Secretary of State George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, said Tuesday that the new president of the Soviet Union should be allowed to act independently of his predecessor without the threat of Western imposition.

**Nation**

Second B-1 bomber crashes; casualties, details uncertain

WASHINGTON - A second B-1 bomber crashed near Charleston, W.Va., Tuesday morning, killing at least four crew members, Defense officials said. The first B-1 shot down occurred last May off the coast of Maine.

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**Business**

Wall St. edges upward but prepares for post-election woes

NEW YORK - The stock market held on to eight gains after six straight days, inching upward in opening trading today in anticipation of a victory by Republican George Bush in the presidential vote. But analysts said that once the election is over, the market will reflect on interest rates and other worries that have chilled the market recently.

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**Weather**

Today: Mostly sunny, high 60s and 70s and high in the upper 80s. This evening: Becoming cloudy, low 40s to 50s. Friday: Mostly cloudy. Highs around 50 to 60. Saturday: Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs around 50 to 60. Sunday: Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs around 30 to 40.

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Polish shipyard workers strike over closings

GDANSK, Poland — Workers in two shipyards went on strike yesterday in support of the doomed Lenin Shipyard, and they defied an appeal by Solidarity leader Władysław Bartoszewski about talks right away.

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will not be part of the Bush political plan. said that the president-will use the situation to play up continuity.

"I think that you're going to see a President Bush in the next few months," he said.

Former Texas Senator John Tower who has been mentioned as a candidate for secretary of defense in the Bush administration, said that the president-did not discourage the idea of running for president in 1992.

"I really think that the days of strong coat-tails are over in American politics," Atwater said.

Supporters began arriving at the convention center early in the evening and watched as results of the election came in by way of huge screen televisions scattered throughout the area.

Bush victories were met by cheers from the roughly 150 partisans in the lobby but the main room while they listened. "We've got an off-year and more people ran as candidates," said the vice president, New York had few New York was 493.

Bush's biggest victory was the resounding one in New York. Bush/Quayle placards and American flags and cheering supporters as a band played "The Legacy Continues." President Bush in the White House, as people jumped in front of the enormous facade of the White House, playing in front of an estimated 15,000 people. The CBS anchorman Dan Rather as "the big winner." This was Lautenberg's first re-election in the Senate.

Ceil Peiler, who has known Bush since the vice president's days in Congress, referred to Bush as "a big achiever." Dan Rather said that he felt good about it. Tower said that he feels tremendous. After Bush's brief but jubilant address, the crowd waved, the band played Lionel Ritchie's "Dancing on the Ceiling." A treat from our kitchen. Make your dinner decision an easy one. Life's tough enough without Decisions, decisions.

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Keys eyes Comizio’s rushing record

Penne’s defense returned three starters in its first two to its line, when its second unit played. "A lot of people look at that stuff and say it’s back,” said Keys. “I believe that you make your own luck. In one series, I still talk about the proper reads, and other times we’ve disputed our coverages. And it’s the same thing, we just have to make the plays.”

One of the reasons Penn has been so successful in 1986, Keys said, is because the Quakers have two of the most explosive backs on the team, his brothers Brian and Kevin Keys. "They’re two of the most exciting backs we’ve had in a long time. They’re very quick and very fast. We’re looking forward to seeing them play.”

While the first game of the season against 1986, Keys has two games to surpass his brother’s two games to surpass ten yards in a season. Chris Flynn amassed 916 yards in his last three games, and Brian Flynn amassed 542 yards in his last two games. "I believe that we have a lot of exciting backs on the team, and we’re looking forward to seeing them play.”

"A lot of people think we can do it, but we’re only in the back of our mind.” Keys said. "If I play like I did against Lafayette, it should happen, but if I get two opportunities I’ll be ready to make the run.”

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The leading scorer on the day for the Quakers’ club was Peteson, who earned eight points by scoring a try and two conversions. Although the novelty of watching an opponent with an unmistakable style, there was no way to score a try and two conversions.

Bryan Berndt (16) heads toward the end zone in the Penn hockey club’s 3-2 triumph over Delaware.

W. Rugby annihilates Hofstra, 12-0

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year, for example, we only have about five or six returning players, so we spend most of our practice time teaching the basics of the game on television.

"It is frustrating at home to watch a game you can't play, because you know you used to play rugby in the United States because it is more socially accepted for women than it is in the United States because it is more socially acceptable."

At home, rugby is an established men's sport," Peter- Fleming was playing in an intramural volleyball game

A group of enthusiastic girls who had an interest in playing rugby decided to form a team at Penn," he said. "I didn't have time for a varsity sport, but the rugby team only meets two days a week and it is a good extra-curricular activity."

Most of the club members played varsity sports in high school, but they didn't think that they were trained enough to play for Penn's team. Others joined varsity sports at Penn but soon found that it was not what they expected.

"In general, rugby has a longer history, and it is a serious sport for some of these sports trivia contest will be held tonight, on the High Rise South rooftop lounge at 8 p.m. Teams of three will be given written exams, and the winning team receives 1,000 dollars. In addition, the winners represent Penn in a nationwide sports trivia contest (Boardwalk and Baseball) to be filmed in Florida over winter break. The national competition will be televised on ESPN and the winning team receives 10,000 dollars.

"If someone says to me, 'You're playing rugby? I thought you were women,'" Fleming said. "I am surprised by how many people have never even seen the game."
they get out on that field, they go out past seasons," Cloud said. "This consistency of play that we've lacked in past teams is an important characteristic which separates this year's team from teams as an important characteristic which..."
NEW YORK — Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in a season, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year Wednesday.

The Oakland right fielder received 141 votes from a panel of 286 baseball writers and broadcasters to edge out Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven, who got 140 votes. Canseco also won Rookie of the Year honors, making him the first American League player since 1957 to win both awards.

In the Eastern Division, Atlanta's Greg Maddox led the contest with 131 votes, followed by Phillies pitcher Ron Guidry (200).

"It's great to have the honor," Canseco said. "I'm very happy about it."

"I'm not surprised," said Maddox. "It's great to have a fellow pitcher in the same league that I'm in, and that's what we do, we Shut each other out a lot, but it's a great honor for him."

The Associated Press All-Star selections were:

**Eastern Division**
- Pitchers: Greg Maddox (Atlanta), Denny McLain (Washington), Steve Carlton (Phillies), Goose Gossage (Yankees), Tom Seaver (Mets)
- Outfielders: Dave Winfield (Yankees), Pete Rose (Phillies), Jim Rice (Red Sox)
- Infielders: Alan Trammell (Tigers), Mike Schmidt (Phillies), Wade Boggs (Red Sox)

**Western Division**
- Pitchers: Nolan Ryan (Angels), Jim Palmer (Baltimore), Gaylord Perry (Red Sox), Dave Stieb (Blue Jays), Dave Stewart (A's)
- Outfielders: Tim Raines (Yankees), Jim Rice (Red Sox), Dave Kingman (A's)
- Infielders: Roberto Alomar (Blue Jays), Wade Boggs (Red Sox), Mike Schmidt (Phillies)

The Associated Press also announced the 1988 All-Star Game will be played in Anaheim, Calif., in July 1989.

**American League**

- **Baltimore**
  - Manager: Earl Weaver
  - Record: 109-53

- **Boston**
  - Manager: Joe Morgan
  - Record: 105-57

- **Chicago**
  - Manager: Tony La Russa
  - Record: 106-56

- **Cleveland**
  - Manager: Ken Oberkfell
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- **Detroit**
  - Manager:Sparky Anderson
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**National League**

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  - Manager: Bobby Cox
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- **Chicago**
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Hockey club manages win at Delaware
Shorthanded W. Rugby dominates Hofstra, 12-0

By FRANK DEVIN

A lot of team attribute the position of playing to the level of their opponents. They see us for the big games, yet they play in an unexpected fashion against their lesser foes.

The men’s hockey club fell to a true two-loss Friday, but rebounded the following Sunday with a 3-2 victory.

“Our first game was definitely a stranger team,” Peter’s Derek Quen said, “but we weren’t exactly tuned into the game. We made it close that it had to be.”

Penn’s fall signatures during the game was failure to get its offense on track. Delaware did its best to slow the tempo of the game and managed to turn Penn’s opportunities under wraps.

“The length of the goal and grab put them out,” Quen said.

Despite the squeeze in offense, the club produced nevertheless a balanced offense throughout the fields.

Club Roundup

By ALAN SCHWARTZ

How good?
Sage feels 1988 F. Hockey team her finest ever

B. GALINA KINZINA

The Penn field hockey team was watched in dreams die before. There was the 1981 season, when the Quakers won the Ivy League title for the first time, only to be denied an NCAA tournament bid in favor of Dartmouth Primately.

There was another 1981 season, when Penn emerged as the dominant force in the Ivy League and captured its first NCAA championship with a 2-1 victory.

“Yet there’s never been a better mix of individual talent and team talent playing for me,” Anne Sage said.

Penn head field hockey coach

B. MAUREEN DELANY

When Penn defensive coordinator Gary Beato examined last season’s defensive resources, he found one player quite evident — the Quakers did not face as many tall men as they did in their undefeated season in 1986.

Beato then took a look at the year’s personnel and saw the potential for Penn’s defense to turn around things around. In the process, the coaching staff emphasized arowning style — all 11 players rushing to the point of every tackle. This would improve the Quakers’ chances of picking up a loose ball.

“We walked the kids at the beginning of the season,” Beato said. “We told them that we just can’t afford to let someone else jump on the ball.”

And basically, when they’ve had the opportunities, they’ve made the plays.”

The defense is playing more aggressively,” free safety Tom Charters, who is 10th in the nation’s Division I-A with five interceptions. “We play more as a unit instead of playing as one player. If there’s a little bit of pressure, the team feels it. But they’ve handled them in three must bad passes.”

Eight games into the season, Penn own the best turnover ratio in the nation in Division I- AA. Its defense has forced 17 turnovers and has missed 13 interceptions, while the offense has given up four.

Malcolm Glover has missed only four.

Several factors can explain the turnaround in terms of turnover ratio.

On Fitness

B. ALAN SCHWARTZ

Measuring body tension

How much? The question of overall body tension is critical in the development of a fitness program. It is necessary to determine the ability of the body to withstand a training program.

Powerlifting isn’t poor for training

One of the most common mistakes made in the weight room is confusing powelifting with strength training. Almost everything related to the demonstration of strength is counterproductive to the development of fitness.

In order to demonstrate strength for one or two measurements, you have to lift heavy weights. In time, with constant training, one must doubt this type of training will results in measurable muscle growth.

The reason is very simple. It’s not so much that you can never put on muscle by lifting heavy weights. In time, with constant training, one must doubt this type of training will results in measurable muscle growth.