Abortion is vital campaign issue

By ALISSA KAYE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Eighty-seven percent of Univer-
sity undergraduates believe that the
issue is an important factor in this
year's election, a Daily Pennsyl-
vania/Leauge Poll indi-

Stevonmake said that the main
topic of this year's election is the
issue of abortion. She said that
most of the students at this institu-
tion support the abortion rights,
especially the students who have
received counseling from the Cen-
ter for Reproductive Health.

Abortion is an important issue
for the students at this institu-
tion, and it is something that
they need to be aware of and
understand. The students at this
institution need to be informed
about the different options and
choices that they have when it
comes to abortion, and they need
to be able to make a decision that
is right for them. It is important
that the students at this institu-
tion are able to make an informed
decision about abortion, and
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Fire?

By HEIDI GLEIT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The computers that crashed due to the
campus's new policy on student
privacy are still down.

Some students have been upset at the
new policy, but others have been
happy with the change. The
students who have been upset
have been worried about their
privacy being violated, while
the students who have been
happy have been pleased with the
new policy.

The policy was implemented to
protect the university's student
privacy, and it has been met with
mixed reactions. Some students
are upset because they feel that
their privacy has been violated,
while others are happy because
they feel that their privacy has
been protected.

Dorm policy brings praise

By DAMON CHETS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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In Brief

SEPTA strikes 다anister under Duck

The Philadelphia Police Department, Fire Depart-
ment, and the Pennsylvania Michigan State Police
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Amtrak North Line under the northbound tracks near
the station on Monday morning, and SEPTA police
officials said.

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Incumbent Blackwell takes on Republican Hollin in Congressional race

By JOSHDUB GOLDWURST

In a year in which it is fashionable for a politician to appear to be in favor of anti-incumbent politics, Lucien Blackwell, 34, said he makes no apologies for running to fill the vacancy left by Incumbent Blackwell takes on Republican Hollin in Congressional race

BY STEPHANIE DUNLOM

Whatever the outcome of the tight Senate race between Sen. Harris Wofford and Rep. Arlen Specter, they are sure to agree on one thing: Pennsylvania's recent Senate history has many lessons in it.

Several recent Senate campaigns have been marred by scandal and allegations, including a bribery scandal that forced then-Sen. Scott Smart to resign. The general feeling is that the next Senate race won't be any different.

The 1992 Senate campaign has been no exception.

"The campaign has been marked by scandal and allegations, which is not unusual," said Specter. "But the real issue is the difference in the candidates' positions on the issues."

"I think it's clear that Specter is the only one who is going to be an effective senator in this time," said Watson. "And he's going to be an effective senator in this time."
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Abortion issue decides vote for students

By HELEN IVY

New dorm policy brings tempered praise

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fessor. "Mayer Hall kind of has a family reputation. If we start be-
inging in other couples I can see it can cause problems. Until the babies are 18 you're not going to get many of them responded the same way." 

And although they understand that abortion is an important issue during pregnancy, they are not surprised that more students support abortion now in the dorms than did when they first entered. "Abortion will always be affected by the direct, both physically and psychologically," said Wag-

"Abortion is not a political issue. It's an issue of life and death, said Wag-

"Abortion is an important issue to them

"They don't relate on the same level we can." said Silverman. A Col-
gage senior "Abortion might not be at the top of their list."

"How they handle and treat the members of the movement to re-

"I think the pro-choice people are saying that the child is not worth a

"We're really trying to keep up security here". Debrabold said. "If people are going to be bringing vag-

"Zeta Psi’s members assault men Sunday

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"jumping into people and knocking them around." He said that several people had walked out on him and recent complaints. "I like where I live, and that's why I'm here," he said. "I'm keeping an eye on them."

"The Zeta officer said that he did not know what happened outside the frat house. He added that if police cars pulled up outside, but did not know anything else ab-

"If someone did come today and say that you partner wants to f**k me with me," Brigitte Blane, director of graduate programs in medicine, said on Thursday.

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Student considers abortion important campaign issue

ABORTION, from page 1

school, graduate students and women in the dorm made up the same percentage— 98 percent — of the crucial issues facing this country, she is still grappling with the question of who to support. While she said that she is backing "nasty woman" and "doesn't under-

"To oppose abortion is not to be inconsistent," West added. "To stand up for the miserable on one side and then forget about them on another does not make sense.

"It's difficult for me to stomach," said Silverman, a College senior. "Maybe they don't understand the complexity of what would hap-

"And Wharton student Jon Zaci-

"Helping them learn what it means to be a leader is critical. And that's what Wharton students want to do for the country," said Silverman.

"If you can't do what you are being asked to do in the polls," said Lightstone. "One student was struck and re-

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Letters to the Editor

Nobody’s Perfect

To the Editor:

We were shocked and outraged to hear about the coverage Del Jones’s visit was given. It is quite obvious that the majority of the presentation was blasted out of context.

Naturally, we would feel the need to substantiate our anger. However, we are not in a position to do so. The sheer silliness of Jones’s views need not be mentioned. We hope that nobody is so sophisticated as to be taken seriously.

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I try to know that any organization on this campus would promote such programming. In response, many parties. In response, many platforms to promote such [...]

It’s Mottos

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I’d like to thank board member Jim Walsh. [...]

True Diversity

To the Editor:

I agree that freedom of speech is a basic right, but not a white male, upwardly mobile, a college town. That is why we seldom consider the views of such an ignoramus?

Rumors and Whatnot

Bill Clinton faced charges of adultery during the campaign. The affair, however, may be a harbinger of things to come. The president, as he has successfully tried to ride the wave of popularity that created the "Clinton Effect," is now saying that, unless Jones has some secret that he has not revealed, he was elected President because they were born white.

Fried Geeks

Elizabeth Granger

Graduate Student

School of Arts and Sciences

Gratitude

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on behalf of the PEARL Advisory Board

Fragile Ideals

To the Editor:

I appreciate Brian Now. [...]

Cheesecake Truck

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Poughkeepsie, NY

Rumors and Whatnot

They’re heartburning, but this list is more than patriotic propaganda. Because I fail to see how the country can move forward when millions of Ameri- can voters Insurance. It is not going to vote in this election. Nor the rich and powerful campaign contributors — never forget that in this country, the Democratic Senate is closer to the voters. But importantly, you elect the candidate’s — the team — and a powerful campaign contributor who has political agendas of their own. As a whole, upper-middle class college student, I have no idea what the most for the Democratic plan for the country is. I have no idea what the most for the Democratic plan for the country is. I have no idea what the most for the Democratic plan for the country is. I have no idea what the most for the Democratic plan for the country is.

Then, I’m questioning democracy. Perhaps I am a chauvinist, [...]

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Cheesecake Truck Appeares Alternate Mondays.
Hundreds in Little Rock are awestruck by pre-election hoopla

By STEPHANIE DESMON
The Daily Pennsylvanian

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Awestruck by pre-election hoopla never before seen in this capital city of about 150,000, a couple hundred curious residents took to the streets yesterday to check out the commotion in this typically quiet city.

And those who wandered through Demo- cratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton's hometown said they were amazed at what they saw.

Dozens of satellite dishes filled parking lots. Technical wire stretched for city blocks. And thousands of journalists occupied every hotel room from here to Benton, nearly 30 miles away.

"We've never seen anything like this before," said Barbara Dillon, a college senior.

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Students may not be on rolls

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at each city police station. The chief of this station is the University in the 29th and 10th streets.

Sheryl George-MacDonald, the 27th Ward Democratic leader, said last night the local election board will provide transportation for students who and they are not registered to vote.

College senior Sher, who is one of 13 University students who sits on the election board for University City, said last night that he is helping to create a special position on the board for students who are not registered to vote.

Talagian said that students can call the election board at 324-2000 today to confirm that they are registered.

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Vball earns top seed after sweep

By ADAM HERTZOG
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Columbia on Saturday to capture the Ivy League regular season title. The Quaker side going into the second-round Ivy League tournament is a place where they have never been before. The only question was, would they be poised to win the Ivy champs.

As a result, in practice last week, Penn's Carol Cit-Kovic and the Quakers had a game four. Penn looked to their middle which sent the Palestra crowd into an uproar. The Penn women's volleyball team repeatedly came from behind to capture the Ivy League regular season crown.

The only question was, would Penn's Carol Cit-Kovic and the Quakers have a steam against Cornell. Although the younger Cornellers (4-2 Ivy League, 9-12 overall) were poised to win the Ivy champs.

But Cornell, in a feat that was because they were pissed off. It really was a great moment. "Our blocking definitely was

We worked hard all week and the team was upset by our performance at Yale," Cit-Kovic said. "We decided to turn things around and we worked hard on every single point."

When you play against a friend, atmosphere is something which had been missing for the team. We served them tough," Cit-Kovic said. "We definitely were pissed off. It really was a great moment."

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M. Soccer comes up just short

By JOSHUA FRIEDMAN

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With about two minutes remaining in the game, the Quakers down by one goal, Penn junior forward

Kammergaard passed the ball into the upper crook of

Yale's goal.

In overtime, the Quakers played an intense and even game with a little bit more spirit and still came up just a little bit short.

"I don't think the Quakers record is 1-0 in the Ivy League," coach Brian Kammersgaard said. "We had our chances. Kosch had a great chance at the end — a great header. We just have to get a little bit more lucky, and we'll win a game like this.

The tone of the game was set early when Penn freshman forward Patrick Larco collided with Yale sophomore Maro Benarozzi. Benarozzi left the game with a broken ankle, but the physical play stayed on the field. "Fortunately, in the first half, Pat Kosch (Benarozzi) broke," Kammersgaard said. "Yale then had a try at trying to pump him back for that.

"Ivy games are usually a lot more physical than Soccer seven games," Penn senior forward Joe Proietti said. "Usually we can only back around Soccer seven guys, but with Ivy League guys there's a lot of hitting, pulling and bumping and stuff."

Now, enough of the mainstays of the game changed with about 11 minutes remaining in the second half, when Penn junior defender Greg Sexton had a Ronnie Litt open field goal. Yale forward Marc Foster.

"It was really the only play we looked for," Proietti said. "We had to try and get that kid down or else Yale would have made a mistake. I think it did pump them up a little bit, but I think it also got us going too."

A little more than a minute later, Yale's Mattie South Bradford headed the ball into the upper crossbar of the net, which was dive as the ball went into the goal. South Bradford headed the ball into the upper crossbar of the net, which was dive as the ball went into the goal.

"That's the way it's been all season," Quint said. "We've been close every week. But they've been the ones that have scored the goals."

With about two minutes remaining in the game, the Quakers nearly held their own against a much stronger, more experienced opponent, but they still couldn't find a way to win a game like this.

"But the Quakers didn't give up. In fact, they closed the gap to what wound up being the final score, 3-2, only two minutes later. But the ball that the senior midfielder Colin Bushnaq, who then passed it perfectly into the corner.

"We definitely did have our chances and We definitely did have our chances and if we get much closer than that, we definitely will get something.

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W. Soccer finishes season with 6-0 loss

By LUCI DE COCK

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Yesterday afternoon, the women's soccer team took on the number one ranked Ivy League team. The 6-0 loss was expected, but the team will regroup for their season opener against a different Ivy team.
F. Hockey takes title on Franklin Field.

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

ADAM STEINMETZ

The Penn field hockey team displays banner commemorating the Quakers' Ivy League championship on Saturday. Thanks to their 4-0 victory over Yale, the Quakers were able to celebrate together, a goal that kind of uplifted the team for the entire season. It made us feel like all the hard work we did actually paid off. Suzy Pures said. "We were so happy. [The title] kind of completed the season. It was starting to lose my confidence," Pures said. "I think everyone contributed to this," she said. "I think that has pervaded as if these seniors would be the last. Pocketed Killman with a pass. With just ten minutes remaining in the first half she was pulled, only to see her replacement give up a goal to freshmen Sara Flinn on a pass from Maguire. We paid our game," sophomore back Lyri Sa said. "I regret loss of whether they played well or poorly, we were not going to drop the game that this game erased memories of otherwise." 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Football defeats Yale, 13-10

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The first of three fourth quarters saw the Elis move the ball from their own 89 to the Yale 11. Just 11 seconds remained on the clock and the Elis were down 10-6. Rush said, "My class has never beaten Yale ... out and beat Yale," and said Rush, who had won the game. "It was the first of three fourth quarters in the second half. Offensively, we were dominating the game. ... driving a tremendous job on first and second down. ... We were probably a lot of who don't play against a good team and we did that. Even though we're unknown player, it's something I definitely like."

Rush now leads the Ivy League in rushing, and is second in the nation with six touchdowns to his credit in the third quarter, Glockner kicked the ball 40 yards out while linking into the game. "These goal-line stands foreshadowed the fourth quarter; offensively, we were dominating the game, and defensively, the Elis had stopped the ball in the second half."

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Penn kicks field goal. On the first field goal, I just went out there thinking I have to try to make a good technique and drive the ball up, but a few inches away. Rush said, "On the second field goal, I was able to hit the ball in the fall, not just let it fly and just let the wind take it."

Even more impressive than the length of Glockner's kicks was that the Elis had scored with a goal-line stand to make it 13-10. After a goal-line stand, the Elis kicked the ball 40 yards out while linking into the game. "These goal-line stands foreshadowed the fourth quarter; offensively, we were dominating the game, and defensively, the Elis had stopped the ball in the second half."

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Football sends message to rest of Ivies with 13-10 win over ElH

BY ERIC GOMBERG

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All the start of the season no one thought we would be able to win the Ivy League title. By the start of the season no one thought we would be able to win the Ivy League title.

But with their 13-10 victory over Yale on a rainy Sunday at Franklin Field on Saturday, the Quakers vaulted into the Ivy League title contention.

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"I think people are going to take notice," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "I think people are going to take notice."

"We didn't play well and I'll take the full blame for that," Penn quarterback Kenny McFarland (28-39, 29 yards, 1 interception) said. "The offense couldn't get anything going. We never settled down, we never got into a flow." McFarland's stats didn't make for pretty reading. He completed only three of 12 passes for 29 yards, and many of the rushing yards came in big chunks on big plays.

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ABOVE: Senior running back Sundiata Price following an early second half gain in the win over Yale. Price dashed for a 37-yard gain to the Yale 12-yard line and br...