Race for governor gets dirty

BY JORDAN KLU "The Daily Pennsylvanian"

Philly Mayor R. Starke Singel scandalized the City Council yesterday as he admitted he voted to commute a man's sentence earlier this year, saying he was trying to control the political dynamic before the mayor's election fight in the state.

Singel, who ran unopposed in the 2003 Philadelphia mayoral race, admitted to and then called a press conference late Friday saying he had already spent significant time last four years to release prisoners he leased earlier in the week, Singel acknowledged voting six times in the last four years to release prisoners. He said he would have spent more time if he had already spent significant time last four years to release prisoners. He said he had already spent significant time last four years to release prisoners. Singel acknowledged saying he had already spent significant time last four years to release prisoners. He said he had already spent significant time last four years to release prisoners. Singel acknowledged voting six times in the last four years to release prisoners.

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Student volunteers teach adults to read

BY KEITH HIBBS "The Daily Pennsylvanian"

The University is putting its resources to work for West Philadelphia.

The Penn Volunteer Gateway is organizing programs designed to teach Philadelphia adults how to read. "Fon is a great resource for adult literacy," said University site coordinator and College student Elana Witen. "And the community is in desperate need for adult literacy in the area."

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**NOTICE**

CAMPUS EVENTS is posted at the main desk of the University Community, and also available for the University Community to read online. The **Campus Events** list is updated daily. Please bring your student ID to the **Campus Events** desk to get your free copy of the **Campus Events** list.

**TUESDAY**

**JOHN MORGAN**

Professor John Morgan Office

**ECONOMICS TUTORING Center**

Economics Tutoring Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**WEDNESDAY**

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**IN BRIEF**

Inaugural fix available on Walk

Beginning Thursday students can obtain tickets for University President Judith Rodin's Inauguration Ceremony, which is scheduled for Friday, October 21.

The free tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the corner of Locust Walk and 36th Street from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The inauguration will take place in Irvine Auditorium on 36th St. The University Secretary and Inauguration Coordinator have secured hundred tickets will be available to students. For those students who cannot get tickets, the inauguration will be televised through ResNet and the Academic Video Network of Contempora.

**Rudolph Fragstein**

Official to appear on Jeopardy!

Student Financial Services Director William Schilling will appear as a contestant on the game show Jeopardy! tonight at 7:00 p.m. on ABC Channel 6.

Schilling and other students who have appeared on the show have been interviewed by the academic video network of Contempora.

**Paul Demsky**

Crime Reports

**Assault**

- October 13 — A University employee was assaulted by a man at about 9:30 a.m. Victim Support officers responded.

**Assault on Police**

- October 16 — A man tried to drive over two University Police officers at about 7:30 p.m. The officers attempted to stop his automobile.

**Criminal Mischief**

- October 4 — A student witnessed a man breaking into his car at 41st and Pine streets at about 8:30 p.m. The victim suffered minor injuries.

**Robbery**

- October 6 — Three juveniles took a student's pizza and cell phone from his car at 3:00 a.m. The victim suffered minor injuries.

**Quote of the Day**

"Lived a valuable lifetime without being a precious experience." — Coogan; September 15, 1994 on his attitude change since being released from prison last week.

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Harvard students brave rising water in dorm; Tigers' Palmer Stadium on shaky ground; Greeks banned from tapping Barnard students

Harvard Crimson

Columbia administration bans Greek bids extended to Barnard students

The Columbia administration is refusing to allow organizations to extend bids to Barnard students. This decision is in response to violations of a rule requiring sororities to maintain a 60 percent majority of Columbia students. Officials were originally going to put students up in a local hotel, but they announced later that night that "rooms were in good enough condition for students to stay in."

Police estimate about $90,000 worth of damage to the dormitory.

The Harvard Crimson

Harvard Law receives $13 million gift

Harvard Law School received a $12 million gift from Gustave and Rita Hauser last week. The contribution, officials say, is the largest ever given to the law school.

The couple said they gave the money to Har- vard Law because "it is not at Harvard and maintained there. They met when he was an instructor and she was a law student.

The Harvard Crimson

Billy Joel visits campus

Billy Joel made a scheduled appearance on campus last Monday night when he performed at the Sanders Theater in a sold-out concert. While he sang a few songs, he mostly spoke to students about his philosophy on life.

The Harvard Crimson

Princeton

Future of Princeton's stadium remains uncertain

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While Spies said the university would do all it could to avoid interrupting the football and track sea- sons, he added that the teams might be displaced briefly, depending on what approach is taken.

The Daily Princetonian

Dartmouth

College to receive $1.8 million for life sciences department

The College will receive $1.8 million from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to enhance under- graduate and postgraduate research and upgrade facilities in the life science departments.

Dartmouth is among 62 colleges and universities to receive a portion of $86 million being awarded by the institute.

The four-year grants issued this year range between $1 million and $2 million.

Dartmouth College's grant will be distributed among the Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, En- vironmental Studies and Neuroscience de- partments.

The Dartmouth

Brown

Authorities investigate student’s murder

Russian authorities are conducting an investigation into the cause of former Tony Riccio's death.

Riccio died September 24 when he fell from the roof of a Moscow dormitory while studying abroad.

More than 160 Russians, including a number of Brown students, attended his funeral at the St. Augustine Church in Moscow yesterday. They said they are upset about the current situation.

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Yale

Professor utilizes internet for class

One Yale professor has taken full advantage of the advanced networking capabilities of the WEB Internet system.

A professor in a seminar on history, Hearn, recently quoted a passage from the WEB Internet system in a weekly class meeting.

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As Feliz Russo put it in his column “House’s column (‘Have Some Pride’...”)

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Clinton: Aristide will return to Haiti by Saturday

WASHINGTON - President Clinton announced yesterday that Jean Bertrand Aristide will return to Haiti this Saturday to reunite his “rightful place” in the country’s democratically elected government.

Aristide, an Opus Dei address on the nation, said that since U.S. troops occupied Haiti three weeks ago, the level of violence there had declined, refugees have been returning and Parliament has been reestablished.

“Within a short period of time, it is our hope that the people of Haiti can once again make their own decisions about their future,” Clinton said.

THE MICHAEL L. GRANT/USA Today\n
Haiti temporarily floats rudderless

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Candidates use e-mail to win support

“Each has used it in different ways. A freshman, who asked not to be identified because of an NEC rule prohibiting candidates from speaking to the press, said he and his running mate, who also refused to be identified, used e-mail as a tool of reinforcement. "Our strategy was to meet a lot of people, get their e-mail addresses, and then reinforce our names by sending them e-mail," the candidate said. "We got about 70 or 80 people sending them e-mail." the candidate said. "It's a new form and everyone likes to get e-mail right now."

A candidate who has not used e-mail in campaigning has mixed reactions about the practice last night. "Using elm kind of bothers me," one anonymous freshman said. "It's kind of like getting junk mail. But newsgroups are fine because it's not your own account, she added. "But I don't know if it's ethical to use e-mail as a medium for advertising, and campaigning in a form of advertising."

A freshman, who asked not to be identified, used e-mail as a tool of election. "I am just really glad that e-mail is a "double-edged sword." It's up to the NEC as a whole to decide if (mass mailings] are some-thing we want to prohibit" she added.

Several freshmen have used the electronic mail system, although each has used it in different ways. College freshmen Steven Schorr, chose to use elm to find out what his classmates were thinking, he said last night. "I am just really glad that e-mail gave me the opportunity to find out what my fellow classmates were thinking, that is about the practice, said he and his running mate, who also refused to be identified, used e-mail as a tool of propaganda. "I am going to use e-mail to talk to people."

His running mate said e-mail is "an efficient way to meet people and an anonymous freshman brought up the fact that the use of e-mail could be "a double-edged sword." "Everybody is new at e-mail so it's quick," the candidate said. "It's a new fancy and everyone likes to get e-mail right now."

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FDA chief talks about drug availability

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she has taken to keep her from trying the drugs. "Reseda said: "We have to route a balance in giving the pa-


tient access to the drugs and fol-

loving through the studies."  

What's her graduate work?  

Jonathan Foster said Reseda said:

Bank the awareness for current

FDA policies. "It has impressed me that Reseda presented a very thoughtful and

methodical approach to the sub-

ject," Foster said. "He seemed to

recognize the realities of the sit-

uation."

Reseda was the first speaker in

the Leonard Davis Institute's Cen-

ter for Health Policy Charles C.

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Hockey club is all that is left for Penn hockey fanatics.

On the other side of the sports spectrum, where the desired playing surface is water molecules of the liquid variety, the sailing club season is well under way.

Beginning with a second place finish in the eight-team Penn Women's Regatta the first weekend of classes, the club's 30-member co-ed squad has since participated in weekly competitions. Last weekend, the club duplicated its initial success, finishing second in the Watergate Regatta at Georgetown University.

A regatta consists of 10 to 20 races of about 30-minutes each, after which point finishers are tallied. In the 12-team affair at Georgetown, two divisions of boats from each school contribute to the final placements. Penn's second best result was engineered by boat captain Alex Abell and crew member Vivian Chang in Division A. In Division B, Penn's entry was captained by Warren Prelle, and attended by Jessica Hayden and co-captain Jason Hyatt.

Although showings have been impressive, entry into the prestigious sectional and regional tournaments are not likely. The club competes in a section, which according to Abell contains the nation's top sailing clubs. The finishes in the section are necessary for entry into the regional tournaments.

"Every weekend we are sailing against the top 20 teams in the country, so the regattas become very competitive," Abell said.

Nevertheless, most of Penn's club members participate for the fun and experience, rather than the competition.
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Jennifer Amming
Director of King's College International Programs Office
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Tuesday, October 13th 4:30 - 6:00 PM
Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Room 107

Tuesday, October 11, 1994 The Daily Pennsylvania Page 15
QB Brown given NFL lessons by Moon and Parker

Hockey players make another proposal; Baseball owners can't sell teams; Dawkins signs...

QB Lawrence Taylor's "all" jersey was purchased by the team, was their second of five they had for the season. It was also the first Minnesota win over New York since 1978.

**Hockey**

TOMORROW: Hockey players, making what may be the final attempt to ensure a full NFL season, presented the owners with a new salary cap and buyout formula proposal yesterday.

The owners, who postponed the decision until today, will consider the proposal today when they meet in New York.

The new proposal calls for a top buyout rate on salaries ranging from 1 percent to 1 percent. Players say this would create a 600 million payroll for small-market teams. It is more than the NFL's proposal. They say the NFL's plan would cost teams more than 72 percent of the NFL average.

Fifty-seven games will have been postponed through today. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has said the league would consider starting the season two weeks before the first game.

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Rivalry heats up

BY MAT WODUSKI
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The rivalry is as fierce as its any other sport. The mutual dislike is no
hidden, and the intensity level will be
pounding the turf.

Penn (9-3) vs. Princeton (6-6)

The Tigers (6-6) are one of the toughest teams the Quakers will face.
But the heated battle will take on a new twist when the two face-
clashes in the Ivy League. The Quakers will try to snap Princeton's 13-

In transition, which will be especially tough for the young

These two teams have already tried to intentionally harm the

Although the Tiger freshmen won't

The Penn women's basketball team

The Quakers (9-2) are still adjusting to

Bernstein leads W. Tennis against Lehigh

BY MARGARET KAPLAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

For the second season this season, senior co-

Both teams were no different than their previous meeting at the Eastern Collegiate

Bernstein and the rest of the Penn women's tennis teams return to Lefty Coop this

The turning point of the match came in the

"It was an emotional letdown. I couldn't get

"We weren't completely into that match,"

This lack of intensity led to the Quakers' first loss of the season.

Penn lost all of its first round doubles matches as well as the consolation rounds. In

Freeman Greenwich upset No. 1 seededMorristown- Mendham 3-1 in the first round of the NJSIAA singles tournament.

Please see BERNSTEIN, page 13

M. Hockey club finds best show left

BY BRAD GODDEN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

With the Spectrum dark, those

The absence of a varsity hockey

The absence of those programs

"Our club is really excited,"

"We weren't completely into that

Bernstein said, "I felt pretty good about

The competition with the Terriers did not end with just singles matches. The

"We relaxed a bit, and they came at

In overtime to continue its mastery of

"It's nice to see the players develop-

"We didn't let up, and they did not

The Quakers face Owls tonight

BY BRAD FRENCH
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn-Michigan hockey team en-

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