Penn students rally behind GOP candidate Katz

Unlike Democratic opponent John Street, Republican hopeful Sam Katz has won support from an active group of students.

By Catherine Lacey  Daily Pennsylvanian

Signs decorate the streets. Queues circulate among strong students, buttons keep appearing on jackets—a political campaign has hit the Penn campus.

The campaign? Katz for Mayor. As his push to be Philadelphia's first Republican mayor in 30 years hits its final climactic weeks, Katz is carving a wide range of support among students, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Several Penn students work in Katz's campaign office and over 50 of them are drumming up votes for Katz's cause by calling students to register to vote and holding Katz for Mayor meetings. Meanwhile, his Democratic rival, John Street, has his Penn volunteers and no viable base of support within the university.

"I have actually sought the support of the student body on the Penn campus," said Katz, who has made several trips to campus— including a speech in a Wharton class two weeks ago.

"What's happening here is not unlike the rest of the country when Democrats are encouraging their support to Katz. Though he remains an underdog, Katz has made a race out of a general election that is usually a non-event. Even an underdog with the Katz appeal has not previously had a candidate able to win a race with the Katz campaign."

The former City Council president has kept every low profile this campaign, helping to vault him into the polls, while Katz has been vigorously campaigning, talking to the voters he needs in a city with a 7-2 Democratic advantage.

"Katz is more in tune with our neighborhood philosophy," said Katz volunteer and College sophomore Jarrell B. McKee. "He's a 23rd Street magazine staff writer."

But Street spokesperson Ray James said the students for Katz movement will not be a threat in the election. James says the past students were not a key concern for their campaign, largely because Katz was not a student leader.

"For Katz it looks good he can't get into the student political realm. His following will not be affected by the other students," James said. "Katz can't be compared to Street. Katz is not a student leader to be poached so the student may 'witness' Katz campaign instead of supporting the other candidate."

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By Eric Tucker  Daily Pennsylvanian

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By Vernon Balines

Money, popularity and perceptions of good image, National Basketball Association insider Larry Platt insists the league has a human side. And he discussed that side of the game with a group of Penn students last night at the Logan Hall, Room 17.


In addition to the connection with Maloney, Platt was encouraged to speak at Penn by a friend, Legal Studies Professor Kenneth Shropshire.

Platt started off by recalling an incident that occurred during the 1994 playoffs. He then went on to discuss his experience spending time with many of those players during games and afterwards.

"I've written about three players before," according to Shropshire's agent that he didn't appreciate the book.

In the talk, Platt intended to show the students the冬天 winter atmosphere and a new side of many of the NBA players.

He explained that many of the "good boys" of the league really have great hearts, using an anecdote about former Philadelphia 76ers star Allen Iverson.

"Iverson is the most dominant player that is just six feet tall," Platt said. "Since he came from a tough childhood, which included spending time in jail unjustly, he has tried to make up for it with his basketball.

After the discussion, Platt held a question-and-answer session with the students about various topics associated with the book, the subject of students' questions ranged from Matt Maloney to the changing public image of players known as "bad boys." One of the so-called "bad boys" New York Knicks star Latrell Sprewell, a player much maligned for attempting to choke then-coach Chris Carter when he was a member of the Golden State Warriors in 1996.

"I love how hard to work," Platt said. "Thinking about the question of what he was thinking the day he choked coach Allen Iverson, it's like watching an artist." Platt covered Maloney during both his Penn playing days and with the Houston Rockets. "(He is a) very good player. He's like watching an artist." Platt covered Maloney during both his Penn playing days and with the Houston Rockets. "(He is a) very good player. He's like watching an artist."
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By Laura McClure

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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By Todd Wise

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All U-owned Greek houses to be wired by fall of 2000

By Donna Khoo

All 23 of the University-owned fraternity and sorority houses should be wired to GreekNet — a voice, data and telephone system — by September 2000, officials said this week.

In the spring of 1998, the University completed the first phase of the GreekNet project, which involved connecting 14 of the Greek houses to the University’s new broadband system, which cost $1.4 million — was partially funded through a $350,000 University of Pennsylvania Community Relations Committee grant. The remaining six privately owned chapter houses in nine University houses as well as the Provost for University Life, said. “We are very optimistic that we will be able to have all 23 houses fully wired by September 2000,” John Frei, the executive director for facilities, technology and information services in the Office of the Vice President for University Life, said. “We believe this system will dramatically improve the quality of campus life for all University residents with computer-reliant services, both on and off campus,” Frei said. ITAs who live in the University’s 12 college houses currently help on- and off-campus students in need of technical support for Greek houses. “We’re trying to figure out if we want information technology advisors’ support for just those houses with GreekNet if we want to expand the support to all Greek members, both on and off campus,” Metzl said. “This ties into the University’s overall goal of wiring all University-owned houses by the end of the year 2000,” Metzl said.

“Another consideration is inconvenience for residents of a house by having workers in the house do the wiring,” he said. “To date, the houses that have been completed while students are in residence have been very successful... Contractors and students alike have praised each other’s cooperation in getting the job done.”

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Community House goes 'Into the Streets'

The next largest group of students went to Cobb's Creek Park, working with the Park Association to clean up the area. Other sites included working at the Ronald McDonald House to do chores and activities for the families and children of the patients, gardening at Centra Nueva Casa, a church-based organization in North Philadelphia. The volunteers from Community House felt that the day was an important addition to their education at Penn.

"The whole experience was beneficial and gratifying," College freshman Matt Kennedy said. "It was important for us to go out into the community because it gave us a sense of appreciation for what we have.

"If the students make students available, they can find fresh ideas about problems."

"We believe that if they look at both candidates they can't make any other choice." (Bartin Class President and College Republicans Champion)

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He estimates that about 500 students registered 300 to 400 voters last week.

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Injuries hamper W.X-Country at George Bertelsman Invite

By Prescott Johnson

While the Penn women's cross-country team was not at full strength in its latest meet, several strong performances gave the Quakers a reason to be excited for the future.

Penn sprinted to a fourth-place finish in the George Bertelsman Invitational, pacing a team score of 94. Led by Meredith Rossner's fifth-place finish, the Quakers had more than one team member in the top 10. Penn was able to run away with the meet. Only one runner for St. Joe's had more than one person in the top 10.

However, a junior, was clearly the highlight of the meet for Penn. Finished fifth, one of the meet's top runners, was experiencing respiratory problems and was unable to run. The situation for Penn only got worse when Katie Henderson tripped and sprained her ankle during the race. The Red and Blue were also running without Susie Cook, one of their top performers, who quitted the race last week.

The key to the Quakers' victory in the meet was its strong performances of freshmen Lauren Davis, who placed 15th, and Noha Amin, who finished 19th. "It was a tough meet for our team but I am satisfied with my performance," Amin said. "That is an excellent time for that race in just over 19 minutes and 34 seconds."

Equally impressive were the performances of bronsonian Lauren Davis, who placed 14th, and Noha Amin, who finished 19th. "If I was a tough meet for our team but I am satisfied with my performance," Amin said. "That is an excellent time for that race in just over 19 minutes and 34 seconds."

"Hopefully, we can get healthy," Amin said. "It was a tough meet for our team but I am satisfied with my performance." Amin added. "Hopefully, we can get healthy." The team will not be in action for two weeks, but given the recent injury problems, this break could be just what the doctor ordered. Penn will return to the track October 6 at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.

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Volleyball tries to recapture Penn pride at 'Nova tonight

By Jesse Specter
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After the beating issued to the Penn football team by Villanova on Saturday, there must be some measure of school pride on the line when the Penn volleyball team travels to the Main Line tonight.

The Quakers’ (6-1) road trip to Villanova (5-1) was a disappointment to fans and players alike when the Wildcats defeated Penn 3-0 at the Palestra.

"It’s a really bad loss for us," Penn coach Kelly Major said. "It’s someone that obviously killed us last year and if we’d beat them, I think I’d think of them as a good team of players." Penn is in an interesting position already. The Quakers’ (6-1) have been successful recently despite the struggles of Stephanie Horan, when she was benched and was atop among Penn’s top players with 231 kills. Fortunately for Penn, other players have been delivering good performances, but to beat a Big East team like Villanova, Horan will need to have a strong night.

Whitehorse does lead Penn with 199 kills and is ace, her hitting percentage down from last year and she has a stunning 1.000 service errors. "I feel like I’ve been in a slump," said Whitehorse’s, ranking. "At one point when you’re trying to serve, but it’s not working."

Horan struggled were perfectly typified in one sequence on Saturday against Drexel. She served two consecutive aces but then drilled her third serve straight into the net. Although the Quakers did make some adjustments, the Wildcats are 7-5 and has struggled less lately. The Quakers’ (6-1) will look to start winning matches again but it won’t be easy.

"I know that Villanova’s will win against the Quakers. It will make us so angry that they won’t walk out to lose another game the rest of the year."

"The game’s good for the University and it’s good for the program," Coach Kris Ryan said. "Personally, I’d like to see in a game every year because I’d like to play against them again because I always wanted to beat them," Ryan added.

W. Tennis doubles struggle

Penn sophomore Jenelle Staat made it to the second round of the tournament, defeating Yale’s E-Ka Tan and Elin Marie Schenkenberg in both matches of the KIA, in a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

The Penn doubles teams, however, did not fare too well in the tournament. The Penn pair of Pearson and sophomore Carla Denette lost to Dartmouth’s K. A. Poisson and Gold were defeated by Boston College in a 7-5 match, while Drexel’s team was defeated by Villanova in a 6-4, 6-2 match.

Although this year’s results may not be as impressive as last year’s, the Quakers seem fairly satisfied with their performances.

Because Penn does not compete for the Ivy title by the spring season, the fall is generally regarded as the true collegiate tennis season. Horan enjoyed the laid-back and friendly atmosphere of the tournament.

"It was the best tennis weekend we’ve had in three years," Coach Michael Gold said. "I’m not good for this fall season. We’ve had a really good one. If a Penn player won it could have been better, but it’s still went very well."
Sprint Football romps past Cornell 35-0

In another typical Penn-Cornell matchup, the Quakers dominated all the way to triumph.

On the evening, Penn forced four turnovers, taking advantage of some players who can win the game on 135 yards rushing and 68 rushing yards.

M. Soccer turns to freshmen to provide much needed鲜

No more a 2-0 touchdown pass to kick off the 1999 season.

"After that, the defense totally shut down Cornell," said Wagner. "By the way, we were putting up 90 yards of total offense, and the Quakers only had 26 total yards in the third quarter."

"We know that our passing game is not as strong as it has been," Wagner said. "They're really good and they were able to knock some balls down and intercept a few. The entire unit just really executed and we were lucky to get that one big gain on the field." On the evening, Penn forced four turnovers, taking advantage of some players who can win the game on 135 yards rushing and 68 rushing yards.

"But we've got a young team and we've got to come here was so I could have

In rare mental lapses, teams usually look to their senior leaders. The freshmen, however, believe everybody must play a role in picking up the team when it is down by a goal or a bad call from a referee.

"The seniors have been great, and we have made us feel part of the team," Penn freshman Eric Mandel said. "I think it's the responsibility of everyone on the team to step up and do what's necessary to contribute as an on-field player.

Fuller really allows that if we play

Therefore, if the freshmen continue

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"The differences this year and just last year," Wagner said. "We have the luxury of closely watching everything all the way through the whole football season."

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Detroit — Goodbye are always hard.

At Talkeetna the sleds were unloaded. Goodbyes were hard. Eve, Dugan’s beautiful wife, voices almost broke. And in the end, the Tigers Stadium was given a grand sendoff in its last turn at bat yesterday.

"It’s already over," said Mike Maroney, the manager. "I’m not sure we want to let it go."

Robert Fick, wearing the No. 25 of Dugan, took his final at-bat and hit a first career grand slam in the top of the first inning to help the Tigers win the series against the Indians.

"It’s a bittersweet day,当然," said Fick. "I’ll never forget Dugan, the best teammate I’ve ever had.

"I’m going to miss him, but I’m going to keep his spirit with me."

The Tigers’ story: A man said as he presented the flag to Ausmus. "Each of us has touched this flag today as this stadium has touched millions of people who have attended games here.

"Never forget us, for we are on the page that tells the story of Dugan’s career."

After the game, the Tigers’ home plate was removed from the by the Detroit Tigers Historic Preservation Committee.

"This is a special day, and I’m happy to be a part of it," said Fick. "I’ll never forget Dugan."

Maroney said it was the best sendoff a team could ask for.

"I’m proud of our team," said Maroney. "We’ve been a family all year."
**SPORTS**

**TOMORROW**

The Penn volleyball team heads to Villanova, hoping to have better luck against the ‘Cats than the football team did. Get the result tomorrow.

**BRIAN HINDO**

**Bucknell better watch out**

Poor Bucknell. It happens to them every year. And, year, it’s bound to happen again. I refer to the Bucknell curse of playing Penn on the week after a victory against a ranked team. Last year was no different. The Quakers were ranked; the Schedule was ranked; the Bucknell game wasn’t pretty but Penn got the job done. Questions still swirled about quarterback Ryan Harwood, but we weren’t upset that we lost a big player to whom we lost last season. We were upset that we lost a good player but we weren’t upset that we lost our big game. It’s all set-up for the Bucknell game. We’re a little better team right now than we are in their progression.

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**Valerico recalls final game of stellar career**

One of the top offensive linemen in Quakers history, Joe Valerico, nailed up numerous accolades in three years as a single Penn line that earned him second-team All-Ivy recognition. The 1990 Penn offensive line was never without someone. Valerico was the only offensive lineman up for on offense.

**Joe Valerico**

Penn was a tremendous team in 1990. Joe Valerico was the only offensive lineman up for on offense. BRIAN HINDO

**W. Tennis star falls in semis**

Anastasia Pozdniakova could not repeat as champion of the Cissie Leary Invitational on Sunday. 

By Nicole Nordick

Last September, Anastasia Pozdniakova — the No. 1 player on the Penn women’s tennis team was the second annual Classic League Invitational by beating Boston College’s Cynthia Tiew 6-4, 6-1.

Last weekend, Pozdniakova came close to repeating her feat. On Saturday and Sunday, the Quakers’ senior co-captain defeated players from Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale on her way to the semifinals of the tournament. Pozdniakova faced off against Kerrie Knudsen, a first-year Brown player in the semifinals. Pozdniakova had been a first-team All-Ivy player the previous two seasons and a two-time Columbia Invitational champion.

"I didn’t get the best shot and that’s where it ended," Pozdniakova said.

Two of Pozdniakova’s Saturday matches lasted more than two hours and both were hers. However, Pozdniakova ultimately lost to Villanova’s Polly McMullan in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-3. Pozdniakova was eliminated after losing to McMullan in the third set. Pozdniakova competed in a total of four matches this weekend. 

"It’s safe to assume that Villanova offense had sputtered in the least, and we’re into our fourth game, maybe junior Shubha Srinivasan was one of three Penn women’s tennis team members to reach the quarterfinals of the third annual Cissie Leary Invitational, hosted this past weekend by the Quakers on the last Court."

**SIX QUAKERS TAKE COURTS AGAINST OTHERS AT THE PRINCETON FALL INVITATE.**

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**M. Tennis outduels Ivy force at Princeton Invite**

Six Quakers took the courts against three other schools at the Princeton Fall Invitational.

By Joseph Turbinsky

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