Street victorious in tight race

The Dem. won in a 50-49 percent split

By Rod Kurtz and Catherine Lacey

Drawing to a close the most com-

plicated mayoral race in Philadelphia history, Democrat John Street slipped by Republican Sam Katz last night by a single per-

cent point.

With 95 percent of precincts reporting, Street claimed victory with 50 percent of the vote, while Katz took in 49 percent. Street appealed for votes as 1,274 more votes than Katz as of early this morning. The remaining ballots were expected to be counted before midnight. Dean John Mehaffey, who finished with 1 percent.

Three rival mayoral campaigns had been expected to converge on the streets of Center City for "Victory Day." With updates pouring in at night that could easily swing the election, Katz's campaign worked non-stop into the morning.

With ads featuring a man and woman voting with the caption "To close or not to close," the turnout was openly sobbing at the night's
terrible. City of Philadelphia.

Mayor Myrna Shure, 62. "I feel sorry for the
campaign member. I've had one of the best
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city," he said. "I hope John Street does right for
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Author Maynard discusses life, book, relationship with Salinger

By Sonia Ranjani

Author Joyce Maynard has been called a "fresh woman" and an "aging rebel," a social critic, and her recent memoirs have been described by The New York Times as "the best book ever written by a woman." Her latest book, "Labor Day," set in 1980s suburban Connecticut, tells the story of a single mother, a school teacher, and a high school student, and explores themes of race, class, and identity.

The controversial writer, most fa- mous for her stormy relationship with legendary recluse J.D. Salinger, was once described as "Garbled "Strangled, Fainting."

According to Maynard, her three major lessons learned from what she has done. First, she stressed that students need to "get the program started."

That's where the hard work begins. "It was easy to generalize, to imagine, so many people at the beginning."

Maynard believed that the majority of students who grew up only largely determine the educational opportunities they will have. Hence, the need for a topic for her senior thesis.

Maynard's choice to break the wall of silence, and even to write her memoirs was made after Salinger's death and added that she regrets that the letters were not paid at the auction in uni- versity like her. She wanted to have access to them.

Maynard revealed in an interview to Maynard's enthusiastic speaking style and he could have been her husband. "I wish I had a haircut," she said. "I'm having a child in a couple of months and that will certainly change things. But I think that every- one should have their own balance."

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### Assault victim sues for $50K in damages

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The plaintiff is alleging for more than $50K for the emotional and physical damage the lawsuit said she sustained as a result of the assault.

Police believe Woodson, who was on bail for prior robbery and burglary charges at the time of the attack, posed entry to the building via a side entrance, normally locked at night, that was perhaps propped open by a student in or near the entryway. Woodson marathon to the bathroom while the victim was in a stall and grabbed her as she exited it.

He wrestled her to the ground but managed to escape and hit a second panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a second panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm. Woodson grabbed her again and once again she managed to escape and hit a panic alarm.

The victim suffered multiple cuts and bruises on her hands and face and "severe emotional distress and trauma," the lawsuit said.

The attack raised a storm of protest on campus last winter, as reports of the victim claimed that police officials mishandled the initial call for help and the victim was not "promptly" helped. Friends of the victim also claimed that the campus security guard security guard security guard who responded after the second panic alarm took too long to come to the student’s aid.

**Hurd’s resignation spurs speculation of candidacy**

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Curing College advising's ills

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OPINION

Matchmaking, ENIAC style

I think your group has been approved of the University not only for its Asian-American students apparent. It does to solve the problem of having your own student center for Penn is some sort of "meet" based on students' heritage and interests from other students.

Penn, then, should be more than willing to offer up some campus space for students to form their own centers.

Mark Fiore

The Right Stuff

Those who don't think that Asian Americans should have centers of their own. Tom O'Hara

Letters to the Editor

Whom are those who believe that the needs of Mennonites and those of Asian Americans Who qualities for so-"who are the needs of students from other cultures? And what are the needs of students from different heritages?

According to the Daily Pennsylvanian Daily Pennsylvanian, a recent survey of students in a recent survey of students in the class of 2000 showed that 36 percent of students are from Asian American backgrounds.

Newly elected Student Body President Dean Beeman has visited students and faculty, College Office and residential advisors to meet with college students and ask them for their opinions.

The protesters would have been horrified if they knew that a center would help solve the mentoring problems at Penn. The students, as models for emotional and sexual fulfillment, are seeking to get some students be assigned one advisor in each academic year, for better or for worse. But we need not beware of the "type" with which students are assigned advisors.

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Street tops Katz in close race to replace Rendell as mayor

Students primarily vote for GOP's Katz

By Laura McClure and Stephanie Obina

Penn students issued their verdicts of Philadelphia's mayoral election yesterday — and their votes were decisive: the GOP candidate, Sam Katz, was the overwhelming choice. Katz took 58 percent to Democrat John Street's 42 percent in the race for mayor.

"Katz was our choice," said student Jon Castro. "I voted for Katz because I think we need a business person in the city. He's kind of business-oriented and I think his experience will help him deal with the problems of the city."

"I voted for Katz because I think he has a good chance of getting something done," said College senior Michele Sacks, a Democrat who voted for Katz yesterday. "I don't know if I'd vote for a Democrat, but I would vote for Katz."

And despite the rain and the challenge of getting to the polls, students said they were prepared to vote.

"I've been up since my alarm clock went off at 8:00," said College junior Karen Schell. "I didn't want to vote late."

Pennsylvania voters yesterday to play their part in selecting the city's mayor, in a mayoral race that defined the candidates' wide range of support that defined the city's needs. Katz was the overwhelming choice, according to a Penn survey of more than 300 students. Katz took 58 percent to Street's 42 percent in the race for mayor.

"Students are going to the polls in record numbers," said senior College student Shelly Katz, president of the Katz campaign. "We've been working hard to get students to the polls, and we're very excited about the turnout."
Relatives grieve for crash victims

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NEWPORT, R.I. — An engine part that had been deactivated though the flight met regulations. The part was found by investigators.

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Relations of victims of Eypigote Flight 900 arrive at the Princeton, N.J. airport from Egypt. The NTSB said there was no chance of finding survivors.

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WASHINGTON: Democrats lost a chance to take control of state House when Lee Brown won a second term.

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KENTUCKY: Democratic Gov. Paul Patton — the first Kentucky governor since 1936 to be re-elected — was forced into runoff by crowded primaries.

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Arafat and Rabin joined together at a solemn memorial in Israel. A mourner visited his home. Lashed to a fence on the freezing prairie and pistol-whipped in the head last year in a residential neighborhood.

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Shepard "was innocent, but he was also for-merly married and is serving two life sentences. McKinney, 22, could not comment on a motive. They ranged in age from 33 to 58.

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Maine votes to legalize medical marijuana

A referendum to legalize medical marijuana for medical use passed in Maine yesterday, while a similar vote in Wyoming failed. The country is coming to terms with how to regulate the medical use of marijuana and some states are decriminalizing it.

Lincoln Chafee to finish deceased father's term

WASHINGTON — Lincoln Chafee was named yesterday to finish the Senate seat of his deceased father, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who had been running to succeed his father's term.

Incumbent wins final election from the grave

KASTON, Pa. — A councilwoman who died a week ago returned to the ballot won re-election by four votes yesterday while a ban on certain late charges of $1.50 or more for unsolicited calls was lifted.

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 Investigators interviewed the pilots who flew the plane on three flights before the fatal crash, Hall said.

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ABINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez has been traded by the Cleveland Indians to the Detroit Tigers in a deal that will send the Indians' all-time leader in home runs to the AL Central powerhouse.

"He's a great player," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "He's got power, he's got speed, he's got skills. He's one of the best players in baseball."
Bayer honored by U.S. Fencing

The U.S. Fencing Assoc. pinnacle event is named its male athlete of the year.

By Jesse Specer

Penny Holland, a rising star in the sport of fencing, was named the U.S. Fencing Association's Male Athlete of the Year for 1999.

Penny Holland is a member of the U.S. fencing team and has won numerous national and international championships. She is known for her exceptional skills and dedication to the sport.

The U.S. Fencing Association is a national governing body for the sport of fencing in the United States. It is responsible for organizing and administering fencing competitions and events, as well as providing training and development programs for athletes.

La Salle spoils Volleyball's Senior Night

The Penn volleyball team faced off against the La Salle Explorers last night in a crucial match for the team's playoff prospects. The Quakers, coming off a tough loss to the Ivy League leaders, were looking for a win to boost their confidence.

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The game was back and forth as both teams battled for control. However, the Explorers were able to make the final push and take the victory.

The loss drops the Quakers to a 7-10 record on the season. They are currently tied with the Princeton Tigers for the third spot in the Ivy League standings.

Lemnomick loved Penn-Army games

Tommy Lemnomick, a senior at Penn, has a love for the Army-Navy game.

During a radio interview on Penn 150 radio station, Lemnomick discussed his love for the historic match between Penn and Army.

Lemnomick, a football player for the Quakers, expressed his excitement for the upcoming game and how it means so much to him and his teammates.

He said, "Penn-Army is a big deal for us. It's more than just a football game. It's a tradition and a rivalry that we take very seriously."

Lemnomick also talked about how the game brings the community together and how he looks forward to it every year.

Field Hockey postponed

The Penn field hockey team will not play its next scheduled game due to inclement weather.

The game against the Duquesne Dukes was postponed until a later date as the weather forecast predicted poor conditions.

The team will continue to train and prepare for the upcoming game, hoping for better weather conditions.

No. 1 Penn edges No. 8 Princeton

The No. 1 Penn field hockey team defeated the No. 8 Princeton Tigers on Saturday, winning 2-1.

Penn scored the first goal of the game, but Princeton tied it back in the second half. However, Penn was able to score another goal in the final minutes to secure the win.

The victory pushes Penn to a 10-1 record on the season, while Princeton falls to 6-2. This is the third consecutive game that Penn has won against Princeton.

The Quakers will continue their winning streak as they look to solidify their place in the rankings.

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