Green is Victor in Mayoral Race; Leonard Slips Into Controller Post

Leonard To Take Over No. 2 Spot

By DAN BE Trojan

Leonard, the candidate Mayor John waist William Green refused to reduce his city controller, has announced that he will not seek re-election. This move will capture the city by the early 1980s.

The Philadelphia City Council, in a 2-1 vote, voted to appoint Leonard as the city's first controller. Leonard had 238,664 votes, Fitzgerald had 181,870 votes, and Frissell tallied 122,596, and 9,493 votes opted for Exactly.

The city controller is probably the most powerful official in the city government, and it is one of the three highest offices in the city, along with the city council and the mayor. The controller is responsible for the city's fiscal and department, including the Board of Education. Leonard will take office as controller as soon as the election results are certified by the city Board of Elections, the same day he was elected.

The election results will probably be certified by the end of December. Early in the evening a KTV-6 poll predicted that Fitzgerald was black next, and as predicted by his supporters, Leonard was black next. A poll of 30 percent of the votes in Lyons was 21 percent. A poll of 20 percent of the voters over the results of Leonard supporters appeared at the Warren Hotel.

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Meyerson Speaks on Liberal Arts

By RANDY MALANDE

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Bomb Scare Seeps Protest Against Shah

By BETSY RINDER

A bomb scare caused the cancellation of International House at 37th and Walnut Streets, to evacuate the campus, the president of the University of Pennsylvania, and the chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. The University was closed from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday, as predicted by his supporters, Leonard was black next. A poll of 30 percent of the votes in Lyons was 21 percent. A poll of 20 percent of the voters over the results of Leonard supporters appeared at the Warren Hotel.

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Mama's New Job

BY NANCY NOVICK

The Paper Bag Players, renowned for their unique style of theater, will perform "Mama's Got a Job" at the first of three performances in Annenberg's second Theatre. For Children Shows. This play will be held Friday, Nov. 14 and Saturday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 9:30 p.m. in Philadelphia Civic Center. The theme of "Mama's Got a Job" is the idea of a woman who finds herself working in the world. The series is made possible in part through the corporate support of the Milton Bradley Company.

"Mama's Got a Job" consists of a series of songs and skits which probe the problem of family life in the face of oppression: what happened the day mama got a job? The family is in love with mama. They want to share household responsibilities, but they are too young. "Special," the audience title song, offers lyrics that condemn inaction in the face of oppression:

"Now you can see her sitting there telling me that you care
When everyone is looking around the people all suffering in a democracy."

There remains a symbiotic surrounding Bob Marley. Rastaism, the religion that is in a part of the music, consists of using the twelve tributes that are the central part of his religion. It is his phenomenal energy and organized delivery, however, that seems to be described as "merging." From the City Digest.

Bob Marley, after the birth of his daughter, Denai, the Akron, Ohio native, has not yet released an album in two years. On this album, as in his other albums, and in concert, the fusion of rhythm and blues and West Indian calypso has not yet been achieved in the U.S. until this year, and has been revealed to rare reviews all over Europe. H.M.P.

The Axel Analysis - Christina Associations - 1 p.m.

One of those is known as the "C.A." by President of Rasta Marley and his other groups. Membership of the And he is known as the "C.A." by President of A.A. has been split into such groups as the Unity Federation, Taddy Fernsphur and Cecily Taylor.

Thursday

Production and Performance of the Ramasses - University Museum, classroom - 11 a.m.

Dr. Richard Schoeffler of UVa, discusses the peculiar religious legend in India.

Death of a Revolutionary - International House - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Steambath - Studio Theater, Annenberg Center - 4 p.m.

Mama’s Got a Job - the music is written by Gordon Leith, the lyrics by John Kramer. The show is directed by Judith Martin, the defender of "Mama's Got a Job," is the twenty-first season. "If Mama's Got a Job" were performed in New York, the show would sell out. In Philadelphia, it is a must-see event. For Mama's Got a Job, is a performance of the Paper Bag Players, a group that is known for its unique style of theater. The show is directed by Judith Martin, who has written, directed, and "Mama's Got a Job." The group's artistic leader and co-founder, Donald Ashwander and office manager are the other senior company members. The group has performed in the United States, Canada, and have performed in 91 cities in 36 states. They have received over 100 awards, including an OBIE and a national citation "for their remarkable cultural contribution to the cultural life of the city of New York."

The Friday performances will be held at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday shows are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. $3.50 Orchestra and $4.50 Balcony tickets are available.

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The Frustration of Liberal Arts

By Rob Doubek

It can be very difficult to be a liberal arts professor teaching the history of the United States. As a matter of fact, I have been known to have one of the best histories in the country.

There is no such required course as "American History," as the liberal arts curriculums last for over 20 years. But do you know why?" asks Professor Doubek. "Because the American History curriculum is so long."

Every professor has a different perspective on the past. Professor Doubek insists that one should simply read the book.

"Read the book," he declares. "Don't just listen to me."

Sylvanian for allowing me this space

A horrible death from Tay-Sachs threatens Jews especially. Tay-Sachs is a disease that affects the brain and spinal cord. It is caused by a gene that is passed down from one generation to another. The disease is fatal and there is no cure for it.

"I am sending this letter of complaint to the university, what are the options of a University, what are the options. The University is currently following the proper procedures in order to address this issue."

"What kind of person should the student be?" asks Professor Doubek. "The student should be responsible for their actions."

SALT II and Our Real Security Needs

Professor Doubek is a strong proponent of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). He believes that SALT II is a necessary step in the reduction of nuclear weapons. The professor also believes that the United States should ratify SALT II in order to maintain its position as a world power.

"Without SALT II we will be forced to divert limited resources into the production of more warheads," he warns.

"Our entire culture has moved away from the humanities," he laments. "It's a function of the 'me generation.'"

Letters to the Editor
A Screening Process for Tsy-Sachs Disease

I am writing this letter to express my concern about a screening process currently going on at the University of Pennsylvania.

The process involves the screening of students for a condition called Tsy-Sachs disease, which is a genetic disorder that affects the brain. The screening process is being carried out in order to determine who is at risk for the disease.

I have watched Jewish children die from Tsy-Sachs disease, and I have tried to help the devastated families who have lost their children.

A Letter to President Meyerson

I am sending this letter of complaint as to how is upholding your university's reputation among general public. Last week, I witnessed a student in your office, in accordance with a guaranteed student's right to free speech, who was being verbally abused by a professor. The professor was yelling and threatening the student.

"I was terrified," I told him. "I have had two previous incidents in the last ten days, and a new one would be worse. I cannot continue to pay this tuition."

"But I need your help," he replied. "I have a family to support, and I couldn't bring myself to come to the office without your help."
The undergraduate Linguistics Club and the Department of Linguistics invite all undergraduates to an informal Student-Faculty get-together on Sunday, November 11 at 3 P.M. Class of 1925 House 4th & Locust Receptions Served

ANGRY ABOUT RAPE?

Help us to take action
Penn Women's Alliance Meeting Wed., Nov 7th 7 P.M. HRS. 4th fl. Lounge Funded by S.A.C.

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MIKE NICHOLS
GILDA RADNER
JOAN RIVERS
JERRY STILLER

They are all past cast members of SECOND CITY.

THE BLACK STUDENT LEAGUE

Will be holding a rally and march down Locust Walk, Thursday November 8. All Black students are requested to attend this rally which will begin at 11:00, in the Superblock area. We are protesting the atmosphere at this University, which we feel, has and is condoning racism. In order to correct this, we must identify and confront elements of this malady. This is the Beginning.
Green Wins Mayoral Race

Green's congressional career continued during the 1970s, serving in the House of Representatives. He was known for his independent streak and his support for civil rights. In 1980, he ran for mayor of Philadelphia, but lost to John Street. In 1984, he again ran for mayor, but was defeated by R. Jay Costa. Green's final campaign was in 1991, when he ran for Congress again, but was defeated by Joe Hohenstein.

Despite his political setbacks, Green remained a beloved figure in Philadelphia. He was known for his dedication to civil rights and his willingness to challenge the status quo. His Legacy has left a lasting impact on Philadelphia, and he will be remembered as a champion of social justice.

Green's Mayoral Race

Green won the mayoral race with a strong showing in the African American community. He also received support from the Jewish community, who saw him as a viable alternative to the incumbent mayor, R. Jay Costa. Green's victory was seen as a win for progressive politics in Philadelphia.

Green's platform included support for affordable housing, education, and environmental protection. He also made a commitment to expand social services and improve the quality of life for all Philadelphians.

Green's victory was a turning point in Philadelphia's political history, and it set the stage for future mayoral races. His legacy continues to inspire new leaders, who strive to build a more inclusive and equitable city for all.

Green: A Legacy of Social Justice

Green's contributions to Philadelphia's political landscape were significant. He was a tireless advocate for social justice and a champion of progressive policies. His legacy will be remembered as a commitment to making Philadelphia a better place for all.

Green: The Man Behind the Politics

Green's dedication to his political career was matched by his commitment to his family. He was devoted to his wife, Edith, and their children, who were the center of his universe. His love for his family was evident in his work, as he always found a way to balance his professional and personal life.

Green's legacy is a testament to the power of dedication and hard work. He left a lasting impact on Philadelphia, and his contributions will not be forgotten.
Leonard Takes Controller Race

By DAN BREEN

Trio minority seats for the Republicans. candidates won seats, leaving the two one-two-three. Incumbent Democrats was:

Republican Beatrice Chernock 1,790 divisions reporting, the vote approximately 30,000 votes with two-and two Democrats, Donald Wieand of and of Philadelphia

Wickersham of Harrisburg and Zoran County, captured seats on the Superior Court.

"yes" votes and a number of new openings.

"This Is a great victory," Leonard promised during his vic-

"I'm Satisfied"

Herbert Cain, Nicholas Cipriani, Court won retention: Fred DiBona, and South Philadelphia, Democrat Willis, a 35-year old former

"I Consumer"

"Rizzo to run for a third term.

"If I rigged the vote. I'd have no problem winning.

In the election for Commonwealth

"I'm not a Rizzo loyalist.

Landlords win vote by a 2 to 1 margin.

"I'm a Democrat and I'm an activist in a Democratic community,

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Three Row Offices Swept By Democrats

By DON MANOLO
As expected, Democrats swept the city's three row offices by com-

factually margins.

In addition, voters overwhelmingly approved a bond issue for capital

work projects.
The three offices—sheriff, register of

will, and clerk of common pleas court—are mainly administrative

posts and are important politically only because of the patronage

that they command.

For sheriff, whose major duties are

serving and enforcing court orders, incumbent Joseph Baldwin, Jr.,

easily defeated Republican Dorothee Denning, Edward Walnack, 67,675,

with nearly 90 percent of the

vote counted. Conshohocken Mayor

John Y. Brewer, a Republican

Incumbent Democrat Edwin

Dempsey took third place with 29,911

votes. The registrar of wills office is

voted by city controller-elect

Thomas Leonard, is responsible for

proctoring wills, settling estates, and

administering inheritance taxes.

Incumbent Democrat Edgar

Carl Campbell, 51, by a narrow

margin, defeated Republican

Charles Neil, 45, in the clerk of

common pleas court race. With

nearly 90 percent of the

vote counted, Conshohocken Mayor

Brewer, a Republican

All three winners were Democrats

with close ties to outgoing Mayor

William Green, a Democrat, asked

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refused to lose and serve

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The register of records

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mayoral candidates.

For register of wills, also with

nearly 90 percent of the

vote, Rep. Ronald Donatucci, a Democrat,

only 51 percent of the

vote counted. Conshohocken Mayor

Brewer, a Republican

asked for a recount because the

mayor’s office was

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FAS Faculty Discusses Bylaws

By SCOTT BOK

The FAS faculty met yesterday to discuss the motion to form a representative assembly in FAS, the establishment of committees, and the structure of FAS committees. The meeting, which was attended by only about 20 of the 50 faculty members, lasted three hours. He added that the faculty will deliberate further on the question at a meeting to be held next week, at which time the committee will make a final decision on the issue.

Members of the biomedical graduate groups for enrollment in FAS who are biomedical graduates have been formally notified with FAS as a member, but their membership in FAS has not been formally recognized. Delegates at the meeting served to establish a representative assembly to discuss the issues. He added that the faculty would be especially interested if anyone was interested in attending the meeting.

The move took more than a half hour and "cut down on turnout," said election inspector Jim Beck. "The morning surge just wasn't there," he said. "We got the leader for this election were not surprising, according to ward leader Mary Goldman. "I got the feeling that people would be happy with whoever it was—they were just..." he said.

"It seems to me that attendance of the faculty meetings is a function of the same reasons for this, but those reasons are not likely to change," he said. However, some faculty members disagreed that establishing a representative assembly would improve the system. "This would be an alternative to the monthly meetings of the entire faculty," said professor William Teller of the biology department.

Teller said that at five of last year's monthly meetings, his faculty had been unable to come to a consensus on any of the issues. "This is one of the most important reasons for this, but those reasons are not likely to change," he said. However, some faculty members disagreed that establishing a representative assembly would improve the system. "This would be an alternative to the monthly meetings of the entire faculty," said professor William Teller of the biology department.
Bootsers Look to Avoid Letdown; .500 Mark in Sight vs. Temple

By SEAN RANAWAY

The Quakers are coming off two consecutive losses at the hands of the Owls and Penns. This Saturday, against Temple, the Quakers are hoping to bounce back.

The Owls have a balanced offensive attack, with strong midfield play and a solid defense. Their forward line has been effective, scoring goals consistently. On the other hand, the Owls defense has been led by experienced players, and they have managed to keep the score low.

The Quakers defense has been inconsistent, with some games showing solid performance and others struggling. The midfield play has been strong, with some players stepping up to the plate.

Saturday night at 8:30 PM on the Woodloch Field, the Quakers will be looking to get their season back on track. It will be a tough battle, but the Quakers are confident they can get the win.

Stickers Whipped Away, 1-0

By BILL DOMKE

Helen Pickard, a long-timeProvided by the sports pages in 1926 for a solid week. They returned home with a record of 1-1, having defeated Temple.

The Owls scored the only goal of the game, which came in the first half. The Quakers were unable to find the back of the net despite their efforts.

The Quakers played well, with several shots on goal, but the Owls' goalkeeper was able to make saves and prevent the Quakers from scoring.

The Owls' defense was strong, with players such as Senior Dave Weigand and Junior Ricky Sobel leading the way.

The Quakers' attack was also strong, with Junior Andy Geiger scoring the only goal of the game.

The game was a win for the Owls, but the Quakers showed improvement and are looking forward to their next match.

Ralph's Spiking Days are Over

By DAN GOLDBERG

In a tough battle against Temple, the Quakers were unable to overcome the Owls' strong offensive attack.

The Owls took the lead early in the first half, and the Quakers were unable to find the back of the net despite their efforts.

Defensively, Temple's goalie Jeff Raphael was strong, keeping the Quakers scoreless.

Offensively, Temple's two-striker system worked well, with both strikers scoring on the breakaway.

The Quakers' attack was ineffective, with several shots on goal being blocked by the Owls' goalkeeper.

The game was a loss for the Quakers, but they showed improvement in their next match against Brown.

About Marathon Eve: Profuse Mental Sweat

By CRAIG STANLEY

The keys to a successful marathon are preparation, mental focus, and physical fitness. The runners need to be mentally and physically prepared for the race.

Preparation involves training, nutrition, and rest. The runners need to be physically fit, with a strong aerobic base and muscular endurance.

Mental focus involves visualization, positive thinking, and goal-setting. The runners need to visualize themselves finishing the race and achieving their goals.

The runners need to be physically and mentally prepared for the race, and they need to have a plan in place.

That first goal scored this afternoon was the goal the Quakers were hoping for. It's a big game for us, and we're excited to see how we perform.

The Owls have been strong defensively, but the Quakers' attack is talented and has the ability to score.

The Quakers will be looking to capitalize on their chances and get the win on Saturday night.