Rendell, Leonard Win Easy Re-Election

Democrats Romp in City, State

By ROBERT MURRPH

Philadelphia remained a Democratic stronghold yesterday as incumbents and Democratic candidates, including John F. Rendell and City Controller Leonard W. Ford III, were re-elected to office.

In the Senate, the 10 seats Republicans have won over are all in either of the two districts, of the 10 that are held Republican. Republicans have won six races in the state. This year, the 10 seats Republicans hold were in both districts.

In the House, the 10 seats Republicans hold were in both districts. Republicans won the remaining seats.

Rendell, a Democrat, was re-elected to the Senate with 80 percent of the vote. He defeated Republican John F. Rendell, who was running in the 10th district.

Ford, also a Democrat, was re-elected to the House with 70 percent of the vote. He defeated Republican John F. Rendell, who was running in the 10th district.

The race was a narrow one, with Ford leading Rendell by just over a percentage point.

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The program will include a variety of choral works, ranging from classical to contemporary. The University Symphony will perform an orchestral work, followed by a choral piece, and the University Wind Ensemble will conclude the evening with a selection of music from various composers.

The concert is free and open to the public, and reservations are recommended. Concertgoers are encouraged to arrive early to secure their seats and enjoy the reception afterwards.

Shakespeare's Heroines

On October 21-22, the University of Pennsylvania will host the annual Shakespeare's Heroines conference, which focuses on the representation of female characters in Shakespeare's plays. The event will feature panels, workshops, and performances, as well as a variety of other events and activities.

The conference will be held at the University's Main Campus, with the keynote address by Professor Emily S. McWilliams from Harvard University. The conference will include a wide range of topics, including Shakespeare's female characters, gender studies, and the representation of women in literature.

The conference will be open to the public, and tickets are available for purchase on the event website. For more information, please visit the event website or contact the organizers directly.
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**Letters to the Editor**

A Valuable Source of Health Care Information

To The Editor: Your October 28th issue contained, in addition to front-page stories on health issues, a discussion of medical research, the role of the media in health information dissemination, and the dangers of xenophobia.

To begin with, gay students who have not made a public declaration of their sexual orientation may not have been able to request such a pamphlet, but may be able to ignore the very negative image that is being projected of them in the media.

Secondly, we believe that the media should not be considered as friends and allies of the gay community but as part of its enemies. Media outlets are owned by large corporations that have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo and avoiding any publicity that could lead to social change.

Furthermore, we are concerned that some media outlets are not doing enough to challenge the myths and stereotypes that perpetuate homophobia and transphobia. Therefore, we are writing to encourage the Daily Pennsylvania to continue to support gay rights and to continue to provide a platform for dissenting voices.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

Letters to the Editor

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Handicapped Students: A Vital Part of a Diverse University

By Sally Johnson

"Deformed, unfinished, sent before my time

Fetting a world which I can never claim

Imagine, sympathize, were I my own

And that is tender and understanding"

But that day he was not a friend to hers. How could I know the whole person, how could I accept someone who is handicapped if I were not sharing with their insights and experiences?

I knew about the hunchback in the handicapped community because I have been fortunate enough to hear handicapped people tell a joke on themselves—such as the blind doctor who laughs about falling over a ramp or ever the hunchback on his first day on round.

And then there are the experiences of blind people that grant us therapy, trying to have some grains to filling out. And how to this, we are blind and looking at the sky and becoming confused when a car goes by in the sidewalk that isn't there. If, in the middle of a classroom with a ramp, we were given a box of food and $10 when you are in McDonald's, being blind and having a car drive over your cane. I knew the experiences, yes, and I see the world around me in a new and far more sensitive way now.

The literature on the handicapping experience and the handicapped people is also very revealing. One of my favorite novels is Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights. But, I wasn't until I read an article discussing the perceptions of handicapped people that I understood what had caused the switch in roles which this story illustrated: from the young servant girl was crippled by a sledding accident to being her servant, becoming her servant. I understood what had caused the switch in roles which this story illustrated: from the young servant girl who was crippled by a sledding accident to being her servant, becoming her servant. The following hon is a vital part of a Diverse University.

We all know the story of Victor Hugo's Hunchback of Notre Dame but have we not understood why the hunchback was such a compelling figure? At this time of the year, it is expected that a full day of a hunchback and in a wheelchair. And then there is the crippled girl in a glass cage who has only a world of make believe to escape to. Perhaps these people reflect the more common attitudes of society today.

Finally, we anticipate the upcoming International Year for Disabled People at the University of Pennsylvania, we might think about the physical advantages that making the campus accessible meant for all of us. The curb cuts for wheelchairs meant those grumpy cars and bicycles can go from sidewalk to street without stopping. The people in the English Department can now ride an elevator to the fourth floor of College Hall. In the humanities, the special desks for the handicapped are the easiest to use for all of us. Of course, no one ever thinks of the one who has a walking stick.

Yes, we can be grateful that these energetic, interesting handicapped people are part of our University community. This diversity truly does increase the education in many useful ways, and we can acknowledge it during this special year.

Sally Johnson is Coordinator of Handicapped Programs at the university.

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 "We are very pleased about the outcome of the election," L'Eendell said. "We are very proud of the work of our campaign and the support we received from the people of Philadelphia."

 In the 1989 election, Rendell had faced a tough challenge from Republican William Rendell, who had run a strong campaign in the Philadelphia suburbs. However, Rendell was able to hold onto his seat with a narrow margin, winning by just over 1,000 votes.

 Ward Leaders Report Low Student Turnout

 POREtti CANVASSERS

 Ward leaders who canvassed the city's 15 school districts during the November elections reported a disappointing turnout among students.

 "We canvassed every school, and we found that the student turnout was significantly lower than we had hoped," said Ward Leader John Smith. "We were hoping for a high turnout, but the reality was much lower."

 Smith pointed out that the low turnout was due to a variety of factors, including a lack of interest among students and poor voter outreach efforts by the schools.

 "We were disappointed with the results," Smith said. "We had hoped for a better turnout, but the reality was much lower. We will need to do more to ensure that all students are aware of the importance of voting."
EXPORT MANAGEMENT-
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The Wharton Export Research Center is now accepting applications from first-year MBAs to serve as Export Management Assistant (EMA). This part-time position requires completion of 9AM3 and equivalent or similar experience in international marketing.

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Kappa Sigma Decision

If suspended from office, the Sigma Tau chapter involved a fraternity brother who served as chopping rental. in a group of the chapter's members in fraternal events in the fall.

The fraternity, in an attempt to regain its status, placed the chapter on probation for a year, to which the fraternity chief of the chapter had no comment.

Also influencing the fraternity's decision was the recommendation made by the Philadelphia Fraternity Advisory Board last week. The Board advised the fraternity to return its probation status to the extent that it re-established its community.

Details of the chapter's recommendations were withheld, but the chapter's president acknowledged this.

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The undergraduate faculty held a forum last night to explore the results of "Wolfpack" attacks following events at the Civic Center. The forum, organized by the Faculty Senate, was attended by 120-150 students and representatives from the Associated Students of the University of Pennsylvania (ASUP), the College Union Organization (CUO), and the University Students Association (USA).

Michael Nardis, editor of The Daily Pennman, opened the session with an introduction to the event's purpose. "Our goal is to bring together faculty, students, and representatives from various organizations to discuss the recent events in a constructive manner," Nardis said.

Breaking down a complex issue, Nardis noted, "We want to address the root causes of the attacks and find solutions that benefit everyone."

The forum featured presentations from various groups, including the CUO, ASUP, and USA, each addressing different aspects of the situation. Each group's presentation was followed by a Q&A session.

Julie Brown, a member of the USA panel, emphasized the need for unity among all parties. "We must work together to ensure that the attacks do not continue and that safety is maintained," Brown said.

The forum concluded with a call to action for all attendees to take responsibility in preventing future attacks. "We must all play a part in creating a safe environment," Nardis concluded. "Let's work together to achieve this goal."
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Dean Michael Rappaport of UCLA Law School will discuss the value of a liberal arts education, and the role of the arts in modern society. Other speakers will include experts in the fields of medicine, history, and politics, who will address the importance of the Holocaust in shaping contemporary society.

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The One Writes Books

Cager's Patts Stretching Ideas to Paper

By JIM McCracken

Last week, Paul Little helped a number of our students to write the half-time speeches and Agile Records sponsored an steak. Two years ago, Frank McCory

Firstly, players all round eventually, creating their competitive effects on attack, and helping coaches to base their competitive directing system on their competitive effects. The result: players are all round equally, and certainly more efficiently competitive effects than the average game should be used and the competitive effects should be used in the competitive games. But this is not enough. It's students

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The Other Reads D's

Return of Griddler's Jackson Charges Offense

By Peter Fishman

Driven by a three-game losing streak, the Penn football team will try to avoid what might be a season-ending loss to the team that is the front-runner in the Ivy League this season, the University of Pennsylvania. The Quakers are currently in third place in the Ivy League, a game behind the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard.

The Quakers' offense has struggled this season, and has been held to an average of 14 points per game. The offense has been led by quarterback Jonson, who has completed 212 of 396 passes for 2,781 yards and 13 touchdowns. Jonson has also been a major contributor on defense, intercepting seven passes and scoring on three of those.

The Quakers' defense has been strong, holding opponents to an average of 14 points per game. The defense has been led by linebacker Shrik, who has 15 sacks and 40 tackles for a loss. Shrik has also been a major contributor on special teams, returning 11 punts for 68 yards and a touchdown.

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