Booz Allen & Hamilton presents

"The Research Associate's Role in Management Consulting"

Wednesday, November 16, 1983
Houston Hall
Ben Franklin Room
4:30 p.m.
Reception to follow

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Senator supports nerve gas weapons

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved 47-46 yesterday the pro- gram for the first year of a weapons-deployment program in the closing vote of the second session of the 98th Congress. The Senate earlier rejected the 1984 budget, the second year of the program, which President Reagan vetoed.

The measure approved yesterday by the Senate, the president said, would allow the nation to build a new generation of offensive weapons.

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Goode's victory marks new era of black political success in city

By KEITH BURKE

W. Wilson Goode's victory last November may mark the end of one era and the beginning of another in Philadelphia, and the beginning of a new one.

The era of the 1970s, characterized by the struggle of black officials to win acceptance by the electorate, and their gradual increase in the last two decades, culminated in this year's mayoral and city council elections. Goode will become the city's first black mayor, although blacks made up 40 percent of the city's population.

After last night's concerted drive, Goode will become the city's first black mayor, along with 17 other black elected officials. As mass in the three commissioners-places and Delco's delegation of the state legislature.

And only 26 percent of Pennsylvania's registered voters were black in 1977. Today, blacks make up 38 percent of Pennsylvania's 5 million registered voters, 9 percent of the white vote, and 30 percent of the 800,000 Democrats.

The goal of black leaders and the black community has been to move the black vote to the Democratic Party, which in the past has been a minority in the city.

The two major candidates in the 1977 Democratic primary were Greens and Charles W. Bowser, a black n

test

Bowser led a campaign fueled by social programs, but he lost the Democratic nomination in the 1977 primary. Goode defended Greens by a margin of 10 to 1 point, but was nominated by a 17-point white backlash.

This sharp divide is reflected in the results of the Democratic Party's unwritten policy, the Consumer Party. The black community has put up a competitive candidate in almost every election, hoping to rally the black vote to the Consumer Party.

But blacks were not unified, and the Consumer Party's strength in the past has been limited.

St. Hill, the political writer for the Philadelphia Tribune, said has "helped keep the black community among the uncommitted."

The lack of black support for the Consumer Party in the past has been attributed to his shortage of support among blacks and his failure to attract the black vote.

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LEOES ET MURES/Richard Buenneau

Here I Stand

November 16, marks the 500th anniversary of the birth of the Reformation. In keeping with the theme of the day, I am writing to you as chairperson of the English department and faculty advisor of the G. W. Black Student Association, a branch of the Missouri Historical Society, to express my thoughts on the significance of this event.

The Reformation, initiated by Martin Luther, was a pivotal moment in the history of Europe and the world. Luther's challenges to the Catholic Church, his call for religious reform, and his defense of faith and reason against the authority of the Church and the Pope, have had a profound impact on the development of Western society, including the United States.

Luther's advocacy of the Reformation paved the way for the development of Protestantism, which has had a significant influence on the political, social, and cultural life of the world. The Protestant movement challenged the authority of the Church and the Pope, and emphasized the importance of individual faith and reason, which has had a lasting impact on the development of Western society.

For these reasons, I believe that the Reformation is a significant event that deserves our attention and reflection. The Reformation was not just a religious movement, but a political and social one as well, and its impact can still be felt today.

I encourage you to reflect on the significance of the Reformation and its impact on the development of Western society. The Reformation was a moment of great change and transformation, and it continues to shape the world we live in today.

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

Not All American Royalty Is Jewish

letters to the editor

Not all American royalty is Jewish. It is not accurate to say that all American royalty is Jewish. There are many American royalty who are not Jewish. In fact, the majority of American royalty are not Jewish.

For example, the current President of the United States is not Jewish, nor are the current Vice President or any of the other members of the Cabinet. Similarly, the current Speaker of the House is not Jewish, nor are any of the other members of Congress.

Moreover, the current Supreme Court justices are not all Jewish. In fact, only one of the current Supreme Court justices is Jewish. The other justices are not Jewish.

In summary, it is not accurate to say that all American royalty is Jewish. There are many American royalty who are not Jewish, and the majority of American royalty are not Jewish.
Buckley may speak at Ivy Day

Student invites conservative writer

By MARK CARO

William F. Buckley, editor of the conservative National Review, has been invited to speak at Ivy Day in May, according to a spokesman of the agency which represents Buckley, Jim Keppler. Buckley has agreed to appear.

"It's quite a coup for a speaker to be invited to speak at Ivy Day," the spokesman said yesterday, "and it's very good that we were able to get the invitation for Mr. Buckley." Keppler is a partner in the agency which represents Buckley.

The Senior Class Board traditionally invites a prominent figure to speak at Ivy Day. ATO has said it will invite to speak at Ivy Day, William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review. ATO is a conservative group and has been in conflict with the University of Pennsylvania over its proposed merger with another fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. ATO is seeking to have its merger approved by the University, which has rejected its efforts.

The University denies that it has any jurisdiction over the internal affairs of a private university. The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge Louis Fish will hear arguments tomorrow on the University's request for a hearing on the dispute.

"The University has filed for summary judgment, which would essentially end the case in our favor," University General Counsel Matthew Green said last week. "The judge will be hearing arguments on that issue." It is an appeal made by the University, according to ATO's attorney, which represents Buckley.

"We don't have any kind of confirmation of that," said X. Marchetti, the Senior Class Board member. "But we have been in touch with the University and the College senior I rank I unl/ contacted institutional requirements. The fraternal body is seeking to have a hearing on the dispute, a right guaranteed by the University of Pennsylvania's due process rights."

"We've spoken a couple of times to Frank Keppler," said Marchetti. "But it's a policy not to get into the negotiations."

"You don't concern yourself with what Keppler wants," said X. Marchetti. "You have a lot of other people to deal with." The Senior Class Board is seeking to have the merger approved by the University, according to Marchetti.

"You can't talk Buckley into it," said X. Marchetti. "We've come up with a list of 10 people that we would like to get an honorary degree to go to a faculty committee and then must be approved by the Trustees."

"The person will only be given an honorary degree if everyone is in favor of it and if he or she is not the Ivy Day speaker," Marchetti said.

President Tommy Lee Jones said last night that he felt Buckley would be a "very distinguished individual," the complaint states, that the University has exceeded its jurisdiction over its due process claims, the response states. Other changes in the ATO complaint include that the University would be barred from disbursing it, and that the University would not replace the lecturer to assist in having them from the fraternity house. "By withdrawing the fraternity's recognition status," the complaint states, "the University has unconstitutionally withered with fraternity's contract and property rights."
**Election '83**

**Goode Election Day in Philadelphia**

**Egan**

For a new Republican, it's wait until next time.

**Leonard**

For the independent, a distant third.

**Goode**

For the victor, a time of celebration.

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For the victor, a time of celebration.
Blackwell wins 95 percent of vote to retain liberal city council seat

**U. students vote for Goodby by a 4-to-1 margin**

**Blackwell wins handily in low-key controller's race**
Three city row offices swept by Democrats

By ERIC J. SAVITZ
Mayor-elect W. Woolley Goods will find himself surrounded by fellow Democrats to help him in the city's dominant political body, the city council. Goods is expected to take over as council president and chair the body's finance committee.

The city council, which has a Republican majority, has been criticized for its handling of city finances. Goods, a member of the city council, is expected to bring a more fiscally conservative approach to the council's work.

The council will also be responsible for approving the city budget, which is expected to include significant cuts to city services.

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Democrats hold edge in Council

Democrats hold edge in Council for over 35 years, but this year's election's result was not without drama. Eight Democrats and one Republican were elected to the City Council for the day's general election.

The race for seven at-large Council seats, all five Democrats nominated won positions — the maximum number of seats allowed to the majority party by the City Charter.

Democrats have held sway in council for over 35 years, but this year's close election did not mean the battle will be any less legitimizing toward the mayor than previous years. Council President Joseph Coleman, a young supporter of Mayor John F. Street, declared victory last night. Republicans in the at-large race, and other races, continue their role in setting the tone of the city. The race ended with Krajewski holding the remaining Democratic seat. Newcomer Edward Schwalb took the Republican at-large seat.

Democrats Francis Rafferty, David Wilson, and Beatrice Chernock defeated Republican challengers in the races. Democrats Francis Rafferty, David Wilson, and Beatrice Chernock defeated Republican challengers in the races. Republicans can strong reason in the areas where Republicans won.

The city's first district, which includes eastern portions of both Center City and South Philadelphia, experienced Democratic gains in the mayor's race, in which incumbent Democrat James Tate won handily over his opponent, political power broker Anne Castner. Blackwell garnered over 95 percent of the vote, winning a third term to represent the city's first district.

Early in the race for seven at-large seats, challenger Pearlman was leading the vote among candidates. The race was only upset occurred in the city's first district, where incumbent Bertrand Chereau lost by a margin of 313 votes.

Councilman Juan Spader led the Republicans in the at-large race, and will secure the second minority at-large seat. Republicans can strong reason in the areas where Republicans won.

Another hour of news followed, and Blackwell watched mentally and emotionally. "I'm glad," he said, "that we have no more back to back losses."

Blackwell told the crowd it was time to work.

Now I'm going to tell Wilson about the campaign and problems and urge him to show you how this city should be the mayor-council relationship.

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Your source for campus news & events

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A. For information about internship opportunities, contact the office of Career Services: 989-5528

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Beth - 387-2492
Joyce - 386-7907

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Professor BENNY NEUBERGER

"ISRAEL - THE MIDDLE EAST DEMOCRACY"

5:00 pm
Drexel Hall
RM 116
PIA

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- INTERNSHIPS
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- SUB MATRICULATION

Thurs., November 10, 4-5 PM
Castor Bldg. 37th and Locust Walk
Room D-26.
For Information, call Howard Arnold 899-5528

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Professor to speak on morals of professionals

BLACK-STEELER
A professor of ethics from Georgetown University will discuss what motivates people to become professionals at 8 p.m. today in room 5-18 of the Dental School.

William May, a Joseph P. Kennedy Professor of Ethics at Georgetown, will lecture on "The Professional: a Pre-professional's Drive, whether it is self-centered or a sense of moral obligation which causes people to become doctors, lawyers and business executives. May and professors should also

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Fresh Fish Poetry Series
Reading 11/17
poet and playwright
AMIRI BARAKA

American Picture Framing

Filling Out a Life, a collection of Ryan's poems, received recognition last year in the annual Penn Street Poetry Contest, judged by poet and writer Robert Pinsky. Ryan, who received her bachelor's degree in English from the University in 1972, won a poetry contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine while as an undergraduate. She was also active in the Writing Program and studied with University Poet-in-Residence Mary Gordon. Ryan, who received her bachelor's degree in English from the University, as well as SAC and Pennsylvania Council on the Arts

by HANNAH BLOCH

University alumna Margaret Ryan, a prize-winning poet, will read selections from her collection of poems at 4 p.m. today in the Philadelphia Room of College Hall.

Tues., 11/15 Secret Service

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**Workshops to focus on women**

**Bishop expands Student Life search**

Students want variety in position descriptions, but Bishop's new job description states that the job requires a leader with a variety of skills. It clearly is a leadership position, Bishop said. "It is difficult to get material on women." She added that Eight Days for Women, which will be held at Temple University, will discuss how they confronted women's issues. She said, "We play no role in the University's guidelines on open expressions of women."

**Philamathian Society and the quarterly literary magazine in a House Upper Lobby.**

**Bishop reopens Student Life search**

"I'm not sure what you want to do after you leave," Bishop said. "I can't read, and I think it's a good idea to bring in a counselor from the Student Health Center."

**Campus Residence Staff: it provides housing for undergraduate students and graduate students from the University's guidelines on open expressions of women." Bishop said. "I think it's difficult to get material on women." She added that Eight Days for Women, which will be held at Temple University, will discuss how they confronted women's issues. She said, "We play no role in the University's guidelines on open expressions of women."

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## Main Content

**A grim Leonard accepts defeat**

(Charles Firsthand) Leonard admitted he had no idea how to get it together any more. "Every Airlines..."

**Weston defeated in controller's race**

"Leonard won the first to address the party, and his speech was... ignored by the other candidates," said Manzulli. "Tommy had the blueprint and it was up to the..."
Soccer tries to spoil Owls’ bid

**At BUENOS AIRES**

Penn’s recent tour is not going well for the Quakers. The team can still pull even in the area, but even a tic against games. The Owls are battling out of contention for both the Ivy League and Philadelphia Soccer Conference titles. Pennsylvania has won 10 games since 1972. The Quakers could only defeat their final three opponents — Temple, Harvard and Dartmouth. It is an especially tough challenge. Their 10 wins for the second year in a row, and so their season is over.

Coach Dan Staffieri for comfort and advice. He’s the kind of guy you just gravitate to. He can be funny. He can be upbeat. Yet, he’s a confidant. He can be funny. He can be witty. He can be emotional. He’s someone you respect. Everyone likes him.

**(Continued from back page)**

Staffieri’s distinctive game-day attitude often accrues curiosity from spectators. Though he’s not checkered pants, a matching coat, white shoes, a red and blue tie and a plaid cap, he leaves a lasting impression. "I’m going to lie a coach," Staffieri said. "I’m not going to lie about it. I’m just about the only coach around."

As long as I can breathe. When I die, they’re going to have to go looking for me and they’re going to have to be aggressive and take the game to them. We have to play our game.

**Thanks to the DP election night team for a job well done.**

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qualities, and favorable interaction with other people. Selection will be made for eligibility. Past participants in Edinburgh and King's College programs are of the U.S.A. The most important criteria for selection are therefore not

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Most people can't decide what they want to be when they grow up.

STEVE BISKEY
"Black alley at GW"

"It will hurt all the more athletics programs, is it's difficult to see

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THE NEW
Volleyball put it all together
Sagula’s team peaked in time for Ivies

We've been playing (Michelle) Williams and Princeton every year—our season came this fall in September. Much practice, almost a month of regular season. We had prepared for this during the regular season. Penn should a tough scheduler this year to be ready for the tournament. And the goal for the tournament was to beat one team—Princeton.

The Ivies had won the Ivy—on the last four years, and always on three of those three years. In addition, Princeton had Penn during the regular season.

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Refusing free rides isn’t easy

“Field Hockey’s Rubin gets into flow”

ATTN: ALL SPORTS

Wednesday, November 9, 1983

These days, the Quakers have a tough time keeping their field hockey team from being an afterthought. The rain lashed down and motivated the Quakers were in a slump. The Quakers call “Flo” can be a goal-scorer, a tireless worker, and a silentbut deadly attacker. The Quakers are in the midst of a five-game losing streak, and the team is struggling to find its rhythm.

But Rubin is a different story. She is the team’s leading scorer with 11 goals and 13 assists, and she has been a constant force in the Quakers’ lineup for the past four years. Her presence on the field is felt by her teammates, and her leadership is evident in her play.

“Rubin is a very smart player,” said head coach Bill Hembrough. “She always seems to be in the right place at the right time. She has a great sense of when to shoot and when to pass. She is a natural goal-scorer.”

Rubin’s most important role is right wing. She is strong on the wing, and her speed and agility make her a difficult player to defend. She uses her speed to get past defenders, and her accuracy on her shots gives her a powerful scoring threat.

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