Sociologists Say Election Returns Do Not Influence Voting Behavior

The broadcasting of early election returns causes no measurable effect in the voting behavior of persons interviewed in a study conducted by Drs. Kurt and Gladys Lang, they reported yesterday at a meeting of the Annenberg school committee.

Dr. Kurt Lang, chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Arizona, and Dr. Gladys E. Lang, senior research sociologist at the Center for Urban Election in New York, conducted their study, "Late Voters and Early Returns: The Impact of Election Coverage on Western Voters," after the Goldwater-Johnson presidential election of 1964.

The sociologists used house interviews to determine the feelings of voters on the West Coast, who have an opportunity to hear the partial election returns of the rest of the nation before they cast their ballots, and of a comparison group of voters in Cleveland.

Although the results of their research did not indicate a significant effect of election coverage on the voting behavior of those who have an opportunity to know the probability of the outcome of the election, the Drs. Lang agreed that further studies employing different methods and under other circumstances might show a noticeable effect.

Group Plays Slavic Music

The Balalaika orchestra, under the direction of Steve Walterick, will perform at the International Students Union Association international concert, Thursday, November 8, at the Universals Center of Houston Hall.

The fifteen members of the group perform Russian and Slavic music on balalaikas, mandolin, guitar, balalaika, domra, and percussion. There is also a smaller ensemble of members of the orchestra which appear separately.

Student Unit to Protest Rising Consumer Prices

"The prices of goods and services on this campus have risen phenomenally in the last two years," Miss Goren stated.

"And, to make matters worse, prices on campus are always a good deal higher than off campus," she added.

"The combined effect of inflation and these gouging practices has made the cost of living on campus just about prohibitive," she said.

SLOP will not confine its pressure to private merchants. The committee plans action against University Dining Service. "The Dining Service made $185,000 last year and we'd like to know why," she declared.

Survey Reveals Politicians Approve Reduction of Voter Age to Eighteen

An overwhelming number of national political figures, in and out of office, approve of reducing the voting age to 18, according to an independent survey taken by Moderator magazine.

The large support of reducing the suffrage age could imply a national change. At present, the only states where people under 21 can vote are Georgia and Kentucky, at age 18; Alaska, 19; and Hawaii, 20.

Student government officials also endorsed the proposal in extreme proportions. Of 415 corps officers asked, only 37 were not in favor of the reduction in the minimum age.

Twenty-one governors questioned by Moderator favored the 18-year-old vote, only three expressed opposition: Forty-one U. S. Senators favored the proposal; only five opposed it. Of the 143 members of the U. S. House of Representativs queried, 125 approved the proposal.


Three Governors were not in favor of reducing the limit: John H. Chafee (R., R.I.); Daniel J. Evans (R., Wash.); and Dan Moore (D., Iowa). Four Governors were undecided: John Connally (D., Tex.); Samuel P. Goddard (D., Ariz.); Richard J. Hughes (D., N.J.); and Warren P. Knowles (R., Wis.).

Neither Milton J. Shapp or Raymond P. Shafer, contenders for Governor of Pennsylvania, has indicated a stand on the voting age to 18 in either party platform. Neither candidate was available for comment.

Survey Returns Causes No Measurable Effect

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GOP Given Edge in Elections; Vietnam, Civil Rights Key Issues

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Candidates throughout the country wound up their last-minute plans to vote yesterday and sat back to await the decision of their would-be constituents today.

More than two months of frenzied campaigning reached its peak over the weekend and there is nothing that anyone can do now except vote. Abe is no general way to characterize the nature of the contests throughout the country: they range from civil rights struggles to voter referendums on Vietnam.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat Milton J. Shapp is challenging Raymond P. Shafer for Governor to succeed William Scranton. Shapp was an upset winner in the May primary, defeating State Senator Robert Casey by a slim margin of less than 25,000 votes. Shafer has served as Scranton's Lieutenant Governor and has been running on the record of that Administration.

Early observers gave Shafer a big lead in the race, but Shapp's well-financed well-organized effort has narrowed the margin. The latest poll shows Shafer leading with 49% to Shapp's 44%, with 7% going to a third-party candidate and the rest undecided.

Shapp seemed to have the edge until the beginning of this month when he refused to divulge the names of the parties who allegedly attempted to bribe him. Shafter grabbed the issue and has been waving it before every rally he has attended.

New York Role

Situation are reversed in New York where Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller is trying to win a third term and is being opposed (Continued on Page 4)

First Ivy Woman Pres.
Beats Block, 25 to 14

BARRABASA BERGER
Elected President UPSG

Barbara Berger was elected President of the new University of Pennsylvania Student Government last night.

The former WSGA President received 25 votes to Chip Block's 14. Block, former President of MSCS, was Vice-President for Men's Affairs.

Miss Berger thus becomes the first female President of any Ivy League school.

The election came at the first Student Government meeting in three weeks.

At Coral Gables, former Vice-President of MSCS, now takes a seat on the Assembly.

Former WSGA Vice-President Lynn Miller becomes Vice-President for Women's Affairs.
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — From 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow the G.S.E.A. will hold a coffee "hour" in the first floor lounge of the new Education Building, 37th and Walnut Streets. Everyone is invited to attend.

HILLEL — Lecture; Rabbi Theodore H. Gobin will speak on the "Jews and Judaism Behind the Iron Curtain," Tuesday, Nov. 8, 4:00 p.m. at Hillel.

HILLEL — Shabbaton, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12. Rabbi David A. Jessurun Cardozo will be our guest and will speak on Sophistic Jewry. Please make reservations for lunch on Sat., Nov. 12 by Wed., Nov. 9 at Hillel.

HILLEL — Folk Dance Club — Every Wednesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Dances will be taught.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION — There will be a reading of a "World of Religion" address will be given by a representative of the United Nations Mission of the Holy See tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

PENN SYNGERS COFFEE HOUR — Pennsyngers welcomes all students and faculty to the University coffee hour, today, 11:00-12:00, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIETY — Film Series: "Jung Speaks of Freud," an unrehearsed spontaneous interview with Dr. Karl Jung at his home in Zurich, Switzerland in 1957. Thursday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium. All are welcome.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB — The Romance Languages Club invites the University community to their fourth and most controversial film of the season: "8½," directed by Federico Fellini, starring Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale, Monday, November 14, 8:00 p.m.

YAF — Find out what YAF is all about. Come and visit the YAF office, located in the student activities building on Hamilton Walk. Office open 4-5 daily.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION — There will be a faculty-student dinner on Nov. 17, to be held at Kohr Farms Restaurant at 7:00 p.m.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEE — The Freshman Committee is going as a group to the Columbia Game in New York, Sat., Nov. 12. All freshmen interested in going by train with the committee can buy train tickets in Houston Hall at the information desk or from Freshman Committee members during dinner.

CAMPUS GUIDES — There will be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, 11:00 a.m. at the Hill Hall House III Formal Lounge.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA — Meeting today at 11:00 in the Rehearsal Room in Houston Hall. All interested students are welcome.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL — Tutorial Board. Open house today at 11 a.m. in rooms 23-25, basement of Irving Auditorium. Everyone welcome. Free donuts and coffee.

IFC — There will be a Presidents Council Meeting of the IFC on Nov. 9 at 9:00 p.m. in the Friars Room of Houston Hall.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION — General membership meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Lounge of the Christian Association. Yearbook picture will be taken.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON — Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon invite you to hear Dr. Malcolm Preston, Chairman of the Committee of the Program for Teacher Preparation, on November 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Bennett Union Lounge.

PENN BAND — Concert Band — Symphonic Winds — Rehearsals Mon. and Wed., 4-6 p.m. in Houston Hall rehearsal room. For further information call 594-8719.

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Illinois Coeds Change Toilet Paper

The Collegiate Press Service
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. —
At the University of Illinois bureaucracy has met its downfall in the bathroom.

Angry coeds successfully harassed the administration last week, demanding the abolition of toilet paper roller rod notches, which prevent tearing off more than two sheets at a time.

Women's dormitories echoed with the cries "longer white tape, no red tape," as the battle progressed. Ad hoc committee chairman Phyliss Levun explained that the students were resorting to propaganda tactics because the regular channels were clogged with red tape.

The University responded immediately. Not only have the offensive notches been put out of commission in the women's dorms, but they have been rendered ineffective in buildings all over the campus.

The conflict may reappear on other fronts, however. "We view the current toilet paper controversy as just one example of the University's impersonal attitude towards its students," Miss Levun said as she walked toward a water cooler.

People in Glass Houses...

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The trouble with this University's administrative personnel is that they aren't always top notch material.

We refer specifically to a Sergeant Hall Counseling Director who, Friday afternoon, rudely upbraided a Daily Pennsylvanian reporter conversing with visiting parents in the Sergeant Hall lobby.

The official, loudly and before several parents, accused the reporter, of conducting "some sort of poll." "You weren't even invited to this coffee hour," she whined, "and I'll have to ask you to leave."

The reporter actually was conducting "some sort of poll." The sort of poll that he was conducting was a survey of parental opinions on Parents Day, University architecture, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education and the like.

Interestingly enough, it was the reporter's opinion that most of the parents getting a lot bigger bang out of discussing these issues with a knowledgeable representative of the undergraduate community than they were out of hashing over the inherent difficulties of dorm linen supply with the fuzzy-minded Miss.

Indeed, one set of parents specifically expressed their gratitude to the newspaper reporter for saving them from the incredibly dull goings-on at the reception. They commented that they were not at all impressed with what they called an obvious dearth of intellectual stimulation.

The reporter left politely when he was asked. He left with a more accurate perception of some of the problems which confront undergraduates.

Earlier in the day, at the Parents Day Symposium, Professor E. Digby Baltzell had described the average undergraduate as being polite. At the same conference President Gaylord Harnwell had reminded students of the necessity of having responsible "leadership models" at a University.

It seems strange that President Harnwell's leadership models don't always possess some of the finer attributes of their young followers.

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Election night is one of the few occasions during the school year when students have a reasonable excuse to ignore Shakespeare, Samuelson and Serge Lang for Huntley, Brinkley and Roger Mudd.

The geographical distribution of the student body will be roughly reflected in the distribution of student bodies around local television sets tonight, as home-state Congressional and gubernatorial races reach their climax. In many of the states that students call home, campaigns have attracted national attention.

For the largest delegation of campus viewers, Milton Shapp’s battle with Raymond Shafer has special significance. The industrialist’s plan for tuition-free higher education to state residents has undoubtedly won him the respect of many Pennsylvanians.

Moreover, Shapp’s attention to improving the state’s educational statistics has withstood attacks throughout the election. In Massachusetts, Edward Brooke is expected to become the quiet Republican’s probable maintenance of the Scranton phenomenon in the Commonwealth’s senatorial campaign system.

Lately, Shapp has questioned the existence of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board and its maintenance of artificial price levels for milk produced in the state. Earlier, Shapp had run into ridicule from Shafer for not revealing the names of those state residents who have undoubtedly won him the respect of many young voters.

A Letter to the Editor

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Cowabunga Buffalo Bob

By Liz Yusem

The "new age" of Howdy Doody has arrived. All those early years spent in front of the television set on Saturday mornings were relived on Friday night as Campus Chest presented a spectacular film festival starring such favorites as Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob, Flash Gordon, and Froopy the Gremlin.

Jerry Rikfin and his crew certainly outdid themselves in bringing this gala affair to the campus. Irvine Auditorium echoed with the gleeful shouts of students who thrilled to the sight of the heroes of their glorious youth.

Howdy Fits Irvine

The place was packed. Mommies and daddies, Penn students, and afficionados of the cult of High-camp turned out in full force to witness the great event. They screamed, they yelled, they loved it.

First on the agenda was a Flash Gordon episode starring virile Buster Crabbe. Flash and Dale journeyed to a far off planet where they met with hideous misfortune. After being kidnapped by Ming the Merciless, Flash and Dale were put into a dungeon and subjected to perilous torture. Later, Ming falls madly in love with the beautiful Dale and wants to marry her. Meanwhile Flash has his own troubles with Ming's daughter. Anyhow, Dale manages to sidestep the passionate passes of the evil Ming, and Flash confidently avoids holy matrimony with Ming's daughter.


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SCORING SUMMARY

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Income from the grant is to be awarded annually to a student in the Graduate Division of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce majoring in finance and real estate who is interested in teaching. Mr. Hammerman said consideration also will be given to the need of the student.

S. Lawrence Hammerman, the Baltimore mortgage banker, left his imprint on the social, economic and cultural life of Baltimore and Maryland. Mr. Hammerman was the former vice president of the Baltimore Park Board and left a bequest to the Baltimore Zoo to continue its developing program for the "children of the city."

"At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Maryland Commission on Forests and Parks and had undertaken a massive program of development and rebuilding of Maryland's natural resources and recreational facilities."

The Interfraternity Council president said, "We welcome Beta Chi's move with open arms. We know they've done a lot of serious thinking about this."

Dick Williams, president of Beta Chi, expressed dissatisfaction with the Council. He said that he would stay in IFC for the quarter term only to see that other member houses were sincere in their recent pressure to renew emphasis on education among the campus' fraternities.

Williams said Beta Chi's move was in protest against the blackball system, and exclusive selective living. "Intellectual fraternity programs, he added, can be good enough to attract new members. Fraternities, including Beta Chi, have traditionally been inward oriented. "Williams said, and the house's intention now is to become a greater part in the University community."

Williams cited recent talks at Beta Chi, led by a U.S. Labor attaché stationed in Venezuela, a history professor, and a dean of students, as evidence of the fraternity's effort to emphasize cultural and intellectual activities.

Of the other 24 fraternity presidents at Stanford, 16 stated that Beta Chi's move in selection policy would not be a threat to the fraternity system. They added, however, that the houses would not consider such a move in the near future.

Rutgers Wins (Continued from Page 3)

41, quarterback Jim Yore uncorked a 59-yard scoring bomb to Chuck Bayer. Stan Mech added the kick to make the halftime score 13-13.

In the second half Rutgers recovered a Quaker punt fumble on the Penn 18, but were stopped on the 15. Their field goal attempt was blocked. Penn then drove for their final score of the game, a 10-yard run by Jim Samuel.

Byline for Sports: "Gerry Chernoff, The Daily Pennsylvanian"
**Sports**

**Harriers Place Seventh In Ten Team Meeting**

**By STEVE RUTTER**

Although Penn's Varsity harriers ran their best times of the season in the Septagonals at Valley Corn- land Park last Friday, Coach Jim Tuppeny's squad could only manage seventh in the ten team meet, behind such powerhouse teams as Navy, Harvard and Army. The Quakers' best time and place for the five mile course came from Bill Kelso who finished 25th overall in a time of 26:31. Compared to this best Penn effort was first place Navy's Buzz Lawler, who set a new meet record with a 23:49 clocking.

Other Quaker finishers were Jer- ry Williams, Co-Captain Dick Po- korny and Paul Podhorn. Pomorky ran one of his best races of the season in a time of 27:14, but only placed 30th in the total standings. Pokorny ran his best race of the season in 26:40 as did Podhorn with a 27:56 time, but both Quak- ers runners were further back in the standings with 41 and 45 places respectively. Despite this seemingly medi-ocre performance, Coach Tuppeny emphasized the fact that except for Co-Captain Pokorny, all of Penn's runners were sophomores. "This season, all of the boys gave at least a 100% of their natu- ral ability, and with this loyalty and faithfulness, a coach can ask no more. It really makes me feel good to coach a team like this," states Tuppeny.

The Freshmen harriers continued to demonstrate the validity of their undefeated season by registering a perfect score in the Louisiana Invita- tional Meet for Freshmen at Van- Courtland Park on Friday. With dual shutouts of Drexel teams by both Quaker squads, the Varsity harriers rounded out their season with an excellent 8-3 rec- ord, while the Frosh finished with an unblemished 10-0 slate.

With the fine efforts that Tuppeny has accustomed to ex- pect from both his squads, the Quaker coach is hopeful for a fine Penn showing this Monday at the I.C.A.A.A.A.A meet at New York.

**Defensiveman Allen Out for Season; Odell Seeks Right Side Strength**

**By LARRY KROHN**

Bob Odell's grid squad lost more than the game Saturday at Franklin Field when defensive end Allen became the latest to exit the gridiron and takes to University Hospital.

Allen suffered a severely frac- tured arm, will be sidelined for the rest of the season and may be hosp- italized for nearly that long.

The senior defender thus ends a sparkling career, marked by con- tinuous improvement. As a sopho- more on John Steigman's grid unit, Allen was merely a reserve.

Last year under Bob Odell, how- ever, the 62" lineman won a start- ing role shortly after the season started and went on to distinguish himself consistently, especially in Penn's Homecoming tie with Har- vard.

During 1966, Allen developed to the point where he and counterpart John Mayall-Finch were tabbed by many to be the finest pair of de- fensive ends in the Ivies. The senior of the duo had only praise for the 183 pound senior stalwart. "Jody had a fine season," the Penn mentor offered, and the team is certainly going to miss him. This boy had experience, something we are not overly blessed with. His loss for the year can only hurt our defense and therefore ourselves.

Allen underwent surgery on the arm yesterday afternoon, and by 5 p.m., University Hospital still had no word on his progress.

**FRESHMAN RUNNERS AT Mammoth IC4-A Meet**

**Frosh Tops W. Chester In Season's Best Effort**

"This game has, got to have been our best of the year," a statement freshman soccer coach Gerald May- all referring to Penn's 3-1 win over West Chester last Friday. "They were undefeated and scored up- on us before we got to them, and they beat such strong teams as Army and Navy.

The Quaker victory brought the Frosh record to 5-1, and with little trouble foreseen in their final two encounters, against Girard College and Columbia, Coach Mayall should have another successful season. Bruno Vogt had a hand in all of Penn's scoring. The first goal was scored on a free kick by a Tom Hutchinson cross. Then the two switched roles with Hutchinson heading in Vogt's pass in the next period. The Quak- er and Army combo completed with Vogt's eighth goal of the season, and unassisted blast from twenty yards out.

West Chester came right back with their only tally of the game, but their comeback efforts were checked the rest of the way. Vogt missed a chance for his third scor- ing of the game, when his penalty shot bounced off the goal post back onto the field.

Vogt was not Penn's only star, however. Halfbacks Bruce Edmunds and Andy Gibson turned in one of their best performances. "I had a feeling that whoever controlled the middle of the field would win the game," said Coach Mayall, "and I gave that job to my halfbacks. These two did a great job. Bob Crick also completed his assignment by clearing the ball down on any scoring opportunities from the Penn center-forward. And Tom Hutchinson should also be mention- ed. He played his best game since recovering from his injury."