

Photo by Bill Cramer

Campus Poles

Larry Twiss, of State College, casts his vote at the poles in Hamilton Hall while Jeannette Leanza (junior-business) and Christy Briggs (freshman-business) help out during yesterday's election.

Election roundup

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky won a "dream come true" victory last night to become the only woman among 50 governors, while Georgia legislator George "Buddy" Darden defeated the widow of slain ultra-conservative Rep. Larry McDonald to capture a House seat in off-year elections.

In a featured city hall race in Philadelphia, sharecropper's son W. Wilson Goode was victorious in his bid to become the first black elected to lead the nation's fourth-largest city.

The Kentucky governor's race was joined with one in Mississippi, where Democrat Bill Allain won election in a victory over Republican Leon Bramlett and a charge of homosexuality.

In Washington state, appointed GOP Sen. Dan Evans was on the ballot seeking an extension of his two-year term in the Congress in a race drawing attention, as well, for clues to presidential and congressional balloting still a year away.

Mrs. Collins, 46, defeated former

baseball player Jim Bunning in a victory that makes her a national figure overnight in a party that cannot claim a single other incumbent female senator or governor. Republicans had counted on the "woman's issue" to give Bunning an upset, but Mrs. Collins told her supporters, "We made history and I thank you very much . . . I thank you for making a dream come true."

She will become the first woman to run her state government, and only the third woman in American politics elected governor without succeeding her husband.

With half of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Collins had 294,332 votes, or 53 percent, compared to Bunning's 255,552 votes, or 46 percent. Independent Nicholas Cubbin ran a distant third.

In Georgia, Darden claimed his victory over Kathryn McDonald to reverse the order of finish between the two Democrats in an open primary election last month.

Complete but unofficial returns showed Darden had 56,167 votes, or 59 percent, to Mrs. McDonald's 38,880, or 41 percent.

Darden, a self-described "aggressive conservative," ran a campaign

that featured a television commercial declaring, "He's one of us," an evident reminder of Mrs. McDonald's California background.

"We have all fought a good fight," Mrs. McDonald said in a concession statement. "But we have been handicapped . . . It's very difficult to put your whole heart in something when half of it is broken."

She sought a mandate to work "uninterrupted" on the ultra-conservative causes espoused by her late husband. McDonald was the head of the John Birch Society when he went down with 268 other people when the Soviets shot down a Korean Air Lines passenger jet.

In Mississippi, Allain took a lie detector test in the campaign's final days that he said proved the homosexuality charge was false, and outgoing Gov. William Winter, a Democrat, called the race the "dirtiest, filthiest campaign in state history."

With 43 percent of the votes counted, Allain had 190,128 votes or 55 percent, to 136,903 votes, or 39 percent for Bramlett. Black activist Charles Evers and two other independents trailed.

Rathskeller: Townpeople toast to 50 years

By DAN LEVINE
Collegian Staff Writer

They were reminiscing and drinking and celebrating and drinking some more last night at the All-American Rathskeller.

"It's the best, most exciting thing that's ever happened to me," John O'Connell, owner of the Rathskeller, said last night at a special cocktail party celebrating the bar's 50th anniversary.

"We've been looking forward to this for a great while and we're having a good time celebrating number 50," he said.

The Rathskeller has been around since 1933, the year Prohibition was repealed. The furnishings may have changed, but its rustic ambience has not.

During the cocktail celebration, many of the guests, including former bartenders, cooks and University students, talked about the Rathskeller they frequented in the past.

"On Fridays, you used to have to come in here by noon-time to get a place," said Jerry Bruce, owner of a real estate company.

"And I'm not talking about a place to sit, I'm talking about a place to stand. It was so crowded on a Friday afternoon that you had to hold your beer above your head, because there wasn't any other place to hold it."

"We never used to get a date for the weekend," he said. "We would try to come down here and meet somebody and take her out for the weekend. It was like a 'Skeller challenge; just the way it was."

Anne Ishler, owner of Ishler's Furniture Store, said the Rathskeller is steeped in memories and traditions. She said the main character of the bar has been the same for most of its history.

"Four generations of my family have drank at the 'Skeller — and my family isn't even from State College," Ishler said. "The one thing my grandfather remembered

about the time he spent in State College was being in the Rathskeller."

She said her grandfather, a marble-setter, came here 40 years ago to work in Old Main.

Dean Smith, past owner of the Rathskeller and employee for 29 years, said the Rathskeller has seen a lot of changes.

"I started out in 1951 seeing college fraternity people with blazers and loafers," he said. "From that, into Vietnam Veterans, and then into the hippie-type crowd of the sixties. It was great, and they're all beautiful people. Different clothes and different looks, but great personalities."

Clothes and looks are not all that have changed; prices have too.

"We used to sell 27 halves of draft beer in one day, but then that beer kind of went out and the trend became bottled beer," Smith said.

"Since in the middle seventies our draft beer (sales) were going down and our bottled beer sales were going up, I decided to start this tradition of Rolling Rock. (We sold) two bottles at that time, I think, for a quarter. Then we went to selling a case to the table, and the first thing you know Rolling Rock sales were really super, and the beer really took hold," he said.

And they'll be drinking and celebrating even more tonight, as the Rathskeller attempts to shatter the world record of 794 cases of beer sold in a day.

"That record was set by a bar in Munich, Germany, who sold all different kinds of beer. We're going to try to sell 1,000 cases of Rolling Rock," O'Connell said.

"It's essentially going to be a professional drinking challenge and I think Penn State's up to it," he said. "It's going to be a hell of a party."

O'Connell said the Rathskeller will be open today at 10 a.m., entertainment will begin at 1:00 in the afternoon and end at 1:00 a.m. Thursday.

Experiment approval explained

By ANNE McDONOUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

The process of proposal approval for experiments involving human subjects was explained by the director of the University's Office of Protection of Human Subjects last night at a Graduate Student Association Assembly meeting.

It is University policy that any research involving human subjects must be reviewed and passed by that office, said David L. Passmore.

He told delegates that although everyone is familiar with technical research, "everyone knows that research goes beyond the technical side — it's a very human act."

The subjects are voluntarily revealing themselves and care must be given to protect them, Passmore said. The committee members follow three principles in considering research proposals, he said.

First, respect for the subjects is necessary because their participation is voluntary, he said. Their "informed consent" is necessary.

The committee members must also make certain there is a "positive benefit-risk ratio," Passmore said. Finally, the subjects must share in the benefits of the research, he said.


Anyone having any questions concerning the protection of human subjects in research is asked to contact Passmore in 311 Willard or

call 865-1776.

In other business, the assembly passed the constitutions of the African and Muslim student associations.

The GSA judiciary committee reviewed the constitutions and recommended their passage, said Jeff Dooling, committee chairman. Although several GSA delegates complained about the lack of time to review the constitutions, Dooling disagreed.

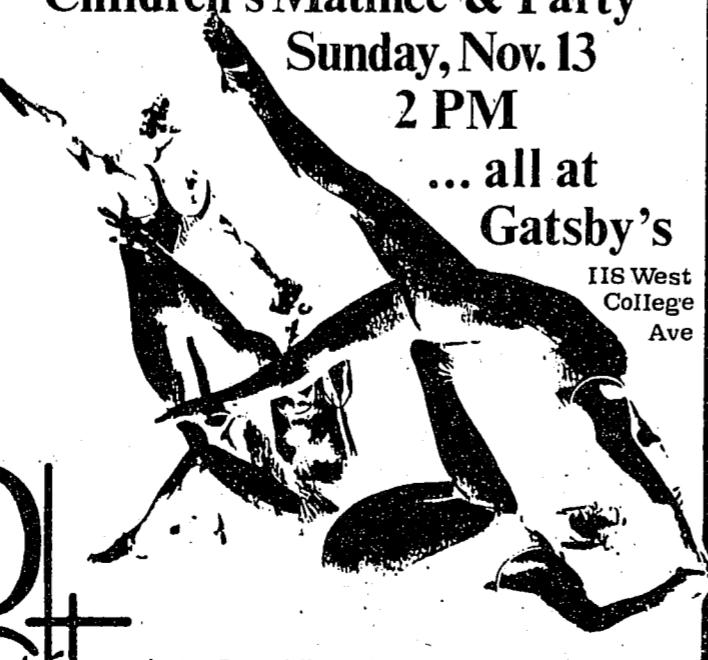
The African Student Association constitution was completed in October and it was on last month's GSA agenda, he said. Advertisements in The Daily Collegian advised delegates that these constitutions would be discussed at this meeting.

The Cross Country Ski Div. of
 The Penn State Outing Club is holding its Fall Semester meeting Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Ill Boucke
Movie will be shown


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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, November 9
 CDPC seminars, Interview Skills, 6th period; Resume Preparation, 7th period, Conference Room, Walnut Bldg.
 Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 6 p.m., Room 217 Willard.
 Kern Classics, Rollerball, 7 and 9 p.m., Room 112 Kern. Also Nov. 10.
 Council for Exceptional Children meeting, 7 p.m., Room 205 Boucke.
 P.S. Aikido Club practice, 7 p.m., IM Bldg. Wrestling Room.
 Colloquy meeting, 7 p.m., Room 320-322 HUB.
 Horticulture Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 108 Tyson.
 Academic Assembly meeting, 7 p.m., Room 225 HUB.
 Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., Room 73 Willard
 PSOC Cross Country Ski meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 111 Boucke.
 P.S. Stamp Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 108 Sackett
 Dairy Science Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 117 Borland Lab.
 PSU Forestry Society meeting/lecture, 7:30 p.m., Room 105 Ferguson Bldg.
 P.S. Equestrian Team meeting, 8 p.m., Room 311 Boucke.
 Campus Bible Fellowship meeting, 9 p.m., Room 314 Boucke.

PENNSYLVANIA DANCE THEATRE 101 S. Fraser St. 237-2784
...IN CONCERT
Friday and Saturday, November 11&12
8 PM
Children's Matinée & Party
Sunday, Nov. 13
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