



## USG Congressional Candidates

	CAMPUS (nomination)	LIBERAL (nomination)	UNIVERSITY (endorsement)	INDEPENDENT
NITTANY (1 seat)	Paul D. Miller			David Tanner
NORTH (2 seats)	William Keller Thomas Lavey		Lawrence Linder	
TOWN (1 seat)	Dan Smichnick	Whiton Paine	John Blish	
WEST (2 seats)	James Anzalone Ronald Ence	David Kopp	Gregory Young	William Kakareka

## Four Areas Will Elect Six Congressmen Today

Six new congressmen will be elected today to fill the partially depleted ranks of the Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

Male residents in North Halls, Nittany and West Halls may vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in their respective dining areas. Town residents may cast their ballots

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at a booth on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Students should vote in the election as a means of demonstrating their interest in student government, USG President Dean Wharton said yesterday.

PARTY SLATES of nominated or endorsed candidates for the special congressional elections

were rounded out Sunday night when University Party endorsed three men.

These candidates are John Blish, town; Lawrence Linder, North Halls; and Gregory Young, West Halls.

Campus Party nominated candidates for each of the six vacant seats last week, and Liberal Party had named men for two of the seats earlier.

Campus Party nominees are Paul D. Miller, Nittany; William Keller and Thomas Lavey, North Halls; Dan Smichnick, town; and James Anzalone and Ronald Ence, West Halls.

THOSE NOMINATED by Liberal Party are David Kopp, West Halls and Whiton Paine, town.

David Tanner, Nittany, and William Kakareka, West Halls, are running independently.

At its meeting Sunday, University Party unanimously elected David Wasson (8th-business administration-New Kensington) party vice chairman and Judy Leitzow (5th-secondary education-Montclair, N.J.) secretary of the party.

Party Chairman Francis Conte appointed six administrative vice chairmen who will co-ordinate campaigning in their respective areas for the All-University elections this spring.

The six coordinators are Paula Narbut and Margo Foth, women on campus; Theodore Wilkes, men on campus; Alfred Migliaccio and Thomas Mayer, fraternities; and Robert Osman, town residents.

George Jackson, Elections Commission chairman, said last night that candidates must submit their expense accounts by 4 p.m. today at 202 HUB.

## 4 Placed on Suspended Suspension For Fighting, Creating Disturbance

Four students were placed on suspended suspension until the end of fall term 1963 by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline at a hearing Jan. 18, Daniel R. Leasure, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

THE STUDENTS were disciplined for fighting and creating a disturbance in State College early Sunday morning, Jan. 13.

This penalty gives the Dean of Men the authority to suspend these students, if any further misconduct occurs, without further action by the subcommittee.

The offenders include three fifth term students, one in education, one in business administration and one in the Division of Counseling, and an eighth term student in liberal arts, Leasure said.

The fight began when two of the students become involved in an argument after leaving their dates at a residence hall. They left campus and met a short time later downtown, where they were joined by three others. One was

not a student at the University.

The non-student pulled a knife. At this time two of the students left the group and began walking down East College Ave. The other three caught up with them, and the fight occurred on the Little Mall.

A passer-by notified State College police and the fight was stopped. The non-student, the only one injured, was taken to the Ritenour Health Center for treatment.

In a hearing Jan. 16, an eighth term student in the Division of Counseling was also placed on suspended suspension by the senate subcommittee until the end of winter term 1963 for fraudulent use of the telephone, Leasure said.

The student had been making long distance calls and charging them to a local merchant without the merchant's knowledge. When the merchant was billed for calls he had not made, he notified police, who traced the calls and obtained the name of the person placing them.



—Collegian Photo by Den Coleman

**A LABOR OF LOVE:** John Coltrane, face beaded with perspiration, demonstrates the feeling he puts into his avant-garde music which has drawn both adulation and disdain. His quartet performed in Schwab Saturday evening.

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## Chinese A-Test Expected in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criss-crossing statements from East and West yesterday on atomic testing underscored the complexity of the task confronting U.S. and Soviet negotiators in new test-ban talks starting here today.

The State Department gave out a U.S. estimate that Communist China is working on nuclear weaponry and may be able to explode an atomic device late this year or in 1964.

IN PROVIDING this estimate, press official Lincoln White added "there would, of course, be a long gap" between the first Red Chinese A-explosion and Chinese "development of a meaningful nuclear capability."

Other U.S. authorities suggested that, even with a successful nuclear explosion this year, Peking would require many more years—perhaps a decade—to perfect an atomic weapons system.

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the Soviet Union would agree to no more than three on-site inspections a year for policing of a nuclear test ban. Gromyko also said that France, now building an atomic force, must come under the ban, too.

U.S. authorities said three on-the-spot inspections a year would not be enough, with current scientific know-how, to make sure

that Russia in not setting off sneak underground explosions.

WHILE NOT naming a specific minimum U.S. requirement for on-site inspections, they pointed out that the United States already has lowered its demands from 20 inspections annually to 8-10. The Kremlin, they said, must up its offer.

Moscow earlier had agreed to inspection in principle, offering around three inspections annually. However, after resuming nuclear tests in the fall of 1961, the Soviets rejected inspections altogether. The latest Soviet turn-about came in an exchange of letters between Khrushchev and President Kennedy, released Sunday.

THE BRITISH, represented by Ambassador David Ormsby Gore, will sit in on today's negotiations because Western policymakers think the Russians may want to talk seriously.

U.S. strategists figure that Khrushchev may be more interested now in a test ban accord with the West because of the brink-of-war experience over Cuba and because of the Soviet dispute with Communist China.

Also, they calculate that Russian military men have had their fill of atomic testing for the time being and are not now pressing the Kremlin to ditch test-ban negotiations. The Soviets have conducted an announced 71 tests and the United States 95 since Russia broke the moratorium in September 1961.

## Problem Holds Up Froth Charter Okay

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

A final decision on whether to recommend chartering a new campus humor magazine will probably not be reached today at the meeting of the Committee on Student Organizations, George L. Donovan, chairman, said yesterday.

DONOVAN SAID a "major problem" had developed in the proposed constitution for a new Froth which no one on his committee had anticipated. He declined to disclose the difficulty, saying that he preferred to let his committee discuss it first.

After last Thursday's committee meeting with the sponsors of the new humor magazine, Donovan had said that he "hoped" a final recommendation would be reached today. He then explained that the only hold-up might be the preparation of a statement of reasoning behind whatever decision was reached.

The constitution was submitted to the committee by Andrea Buscanics, co-editor of the former Penn State Froth. That magazine lost its charter last Oct. 23 due

to a failure on the part of those concerned to live up to its constitution.

The document is being sponsored by a special committee formed by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress immediately after the charter revocation. USG President Dean Wharton chairs that committee.

At the meeting of Donovan's group last Thursday, Miss Buscanics and Wharton were present to clarify certain sections of the constitution. Later that day, Miss Buscanics submitted a revised version of the document to Donovan.

THE CHANGES made last week were mostly concerned with grammar and sentence structure, Miss Buscanics said. After the meeting she said that she welcomed the suggestions because they tended to "strengthen what I wanted to be a strong constitution."

If Donovan's committee recommends chartering the magazine, the constitution will go to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs for final approval or rejection.

## Walker Says University Image Important for Appropriations

By WINNIE BOYLE

The image of the University contributes either to the ease or to the difficulty of getting adequate appropriations from the state legislature, President Eric A. Walker, said yesterday. He spoke at the weekly meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club.

IN DISCUSSING the image, Walker said that for about the first 50 years the University was known as a "cow college." The next 25, he said, was the "country club era."

For the next quarter of a century, people thought of the University as a "big octopus" because of its expansion program, Walker said. In this period, he added, "We made more enemies than friends."

During the last 25 years up until the present time, Walker said the University is viewed

with mixed ideas depending upon the age of the viewer.

In discussing the University's relationship with other Pennsylvania colleges and universities Walker told the faculty that one of the causes of tension and misunderstanding is the competition for the best students.

He also listed competition for athletes as a cause although he said this has almost disappeared. "Some tensions are born of jealousy," he said, because the University has a most beautiful campus, many large grants, outstanding research and professors of high stature.

Admitting that the University is blamable in some instances of causing tension and misunderstanding, Walker cited one instance in the recent past.

The University was asked by a company in a town where another college is located to offer a graduate course. After checking

with the president of the college in the area, and receiving his okay, plus accepting his offer to use his college's facilities, the course was offered.

NOT ONLY did the University use the college's room, "but we also hired one of their professors," Walker said. When the president of the college called and objected, saying all the University was doing was collecting the fee, Walker said "All I could do was apologize."

Some of the rewarding times of being president, Walker said, however, are those when other presidents commend the University on its progress.

### IFC Meeting

The Interfraternity Council met last night to discuss the hazing policy passed last week. It was a closed session.