



## Gerson Asks For Large Turnout

# USG Elections Begin; 33 Compete

By DAVID NESTOR  
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government elections for area congressmen and the freshman class president begin today. Thirty-three candidates are vying for 23 congressional seats in the elections, which will be held through Thursday.

There are eight candidates for the freshman class presidency.

USG Elections Commissioner Steve Gerson said he is hoping for a very large turnout at the polls.

### Replies To Letter

"We are hoping that everyone on campus will vote in these elections to show the Administration that USG really

does speak for the student body," Gerson said.

In regard to a letter that appeared in the Daily Collegian saying that Nittany Halls should have two USG representatives because of its population, Gerson said that in all of Nittany, Shunk and Porter there is not one person willing to run for congress.

Gerson said that the students in this area could show that they really want to be represented by turning out a large vote.

Whoever gets the most write-in votes from this area will be the new representative, Gerson explained. There will be no names on the ballots in this area, but Gerson said that this should not prevent

the students from having a congressman.

Students living in residence halls may vote in their respective living areas between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

There are two polling places in East Halls, one in Johnston Hall and one in Findlay Union Building.

Fraternity men and town residents may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and at voting booths at the foot of the Mall.

Gerson said that all fraternity men, both brothers and pledges, must vote only for the fraternity representative. Fraternity men living out of the house, either in

town or in a residence hall, must vote at the booth in the HUB or the one on the Mall.

Gerson said that in areas using paper ballots, votes will be invalid unless the voters tear off the number from the bottom of the ballot and deposit both the ballot and the number in the ballot box.

### List of Candidates

In addition to the one area which has no candidate, there are seven areas in which the candidates are running unopposed. In South, Pollock A, Pollock C, West A and North halls there is only one candidate and in East A and East C there are two candidates for two congress seats each.

The following is a complete list of the candidates and the areas from which they are running:

South Halls, one representative, Toni Benedict; Pollock A (Hartranft, Mifflin, Shunk, Nittany, Porter), no candidate; Pollock C (Schulze, Wolf, Riner, Heister), one, Laura Wertheimer; Simmons-McElwain, one, Judy Rubin and Mary Ann Ryan; West A (Hamilton, Thompson), one, Dennis Stumelings; West B (McKee, Watts, Irvin, Jordan), one, Barbara Mizik and Jeffery Shear.

East A (Tener, Sproul, Brumbaugh, Pinchot, Geary), two, Aron Arbittler and Tom Ritchey; East B (Curtin, Packer,

Bigler, Pennypacker), one, Bette Jean Corson and Libby Hegyes; East C (Hastings, Stuart, Snyder, Stone, McKean), two, Patricia Noll and Regina Stehahn; North, one, Alan Krivoy.

Fraternity, four, George Beighley, Robert Brinley, Hank Millman, Jim Sandman, George Strachan and Fred Westphal; town, six, Marty Finan, Terry Klasky, Bob Lachman, Don Paule, Ken Rodgers, Lee Simmons, Norman Schwartz, Dexter Thompson, Barry Todd and Richard Wynn.

The eight candidates for freshman class president are Gary D'Orazio, Robert Kepler, Steve Mackin, Roger Melott, George Rampulla, Don Rappaport, Robert Simon and Dave Still.

## Elections Begin For TIM Council

Election of Town Independent Men Council seats begins today. Thirty-five candidates are vying for the 21 available council seats.

Voting booths are located on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and at the foot of the Mall. The polls will be open today, tomorrow and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### The candidates are:

Mitchell A. Abrams, Donald P. Andrews, Edward J. Beckwith, James Bennardo, Gary Bongartz, Steven J. Brett, Ronald Carelli, Thomas R. Clark, Bob Connel, Edward C. Diconzo, Jr., Stuart Goldberg, Thomas J. Green.

Scott Hildebrand, Linda Kauffman, Robert Krajci, Bob Lachman, Robert J. Lobb, Frank C. Lordi, Donald Musa, Fred Noll, Don Paule, Robert V. Reago, Giacoma Restuccia, Susan "Dusty" Rhodes.

David C. Rhoads, Elliott H. Sacks, Bruce A. Sauerwine, Richard C. Schreep, Steven A. Smallow, Michael Spitz, Dexter M. Thompson, Jr., Barry Todd, Marilyn Warnick, Garry Wamser and Wendy E. Weintraub.

### After Homecoming Game

## West Point Cadets To Visit Fraternities

Eight hundred cadets from the U.S. Military Academy will be permitted to attend fraternity social functions after the Homecoming game on Nov. 2.

At an Interfraternity Council meeting last night, IFC Adviser Mel Kline announced that he had received a call yesterday afternoon from West Point requesting that the cadets be given fraternity privileges. The Council voted to open the houses to the cadets after 9 p.m.

The decision to invite the cadets to parties will rest with each chapter house.

Cpl. Fred Dailey of the State College Police Department explained the new borough ordinance which classifies fraternity houses as public dwellings. He said that in spite of the new classification, fraternity houses could be entered for search only if a warrant is presented or if "there is a disorder that could be considered a breach of the peace."

The IFC Scholarship Concert with Lou Rawls and Godfrey Cambridge will be held Nov. 9. Concert Chairman Bob Broda said. Entertainment for the Jan. 26 Greek Week Concert has not yet been booked. "It could be anything from the Temptations to Sergio Mendes," he said.



### The professor ...

KENNETH H. WODTKE, associate professor of psychology and education, was one of five faculty members to speak at Sunday's Free Speech Movement meeting. He announced the formation of a Committee for University Reform which will meet at noon tomorrow in the HUB banquet room.



### ... and the student

REPRESENTING STUDENTS protesting alleged high rent and poor living conditions in apartments owned by State College landlord Shiu-Chuan Sun, Vincent Franklin claimed "all of you are subjected to a general gyp" and urged student support of a rent strike.

### Investigative Groups Formed

## FSM Adopts Specific Issues

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Committees were formed Sunday to investigate the establishment of a student bookstore, downtown housing rents, the recruitment of black students and the student role in formation of University policy.

The action groups grew out of a Free Speech Movement forum (FSM) forum on the Old Main lawn.

Born two weeks ago, FSM is an outgrowth of Walkertown, originally the tent city set up to protest the student housing shortage.

More than 300 students and faculty members debated in front of Old Main for about three hours before the formation of committees was agreed on.

Urges Adoption of Issues  
Jim Hardy, graduate student from England who invited University President Eric A. Walker to address last week's Walkertown gathering, urged the adoption of specific issues.

An onslaught of proposals followed. Vincent Franklin, representing a group of students protesting the alleged high rent and poor living conditions in apartments owned by State College landlord and University professor Shiu-Chuan Sun, urged student support of a rent strike.

"The landlords downtown have the

students in the palm of their hands," Franklin said. "I'm sure it is only in Dr. Sun's apartments where the rooms are a mess and the rent exorbitant."

"All of you are subjected to a general gyp," Franklin continued, as the audience chuckled.

Charges Students 'Gypped'  
"You go downtown to buy books, and you have two and one-half bookstores. It's all right if you have \$2,000 to buy books."

"You're being gypped by the landlords, by the bookstores, and God knows by these people up there," Franklin said, pointing to Old Main.

Franklin said the University has an obligation to sponsor some kind of rent control.

Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, brought another issue to the group's attention.

"This is a State University, and the only thing it lacks is color," Druckman said. "There are only 200 black students on this campus."

Repeating a proposal he made at last week's Walkertown gathering, he suggested that Negro students be recruited from the State and be prepared to handle college work.

"Do you students accept the presence of 2,000 to 3,000 black students to this campus?" Druckman asked. "Do the

fraternities accept it? Do the dormitories accept it?"

In reply to Druckman's remarks, Franklin, a black student, said, "I don't want any black students to come up here and face the problems that I'm facing. I don't want them to come up here and get gypped."

A debate developed concerning the power of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Norman Schwartz, candidate for USG congressman from town, said, "The reason Walker is willing to talk to USG is that he knows it can't do anything. If USG can't do anything, we'll take other action."

"When the students decide to do something, we'll do it," Schwartz continued. "And if they (the administrators) don't like it, we'll do it anyway because it's our university."

### War Veterans Platform

Dexter Thompson, another USG congressman candidate from town, said he is a war veteran and is running on a platform to improve the veterans' status here.

Thompson said he and his running mates, Lee Simons and Marty Finan, feel that veterans should not be required to take physical education courses.

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### Homecoming Role

## MRC Looks At Constitution

By DIANE LEWIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Men's Residence Council presented two bills calling for constitutional changes, discussed the role of MRC in Homecoming and announced three new appointments at last night's meeting.

The first bill presented to the Council last proposed a revision in Article III, Section C, of the constitution under eligibility of office. The bill, which MRC passed in the first of two consecutive meetings, replaces the original constitutional requirements of candidates having at least a 2.2 all-U, a 2.4 previous term average and a 2.0 while holding office, with a general requirement that they be "in good standing with the University."

The bill passed unanimously with one abstention. According to constitutional voting procedures, the bill must be voted on at two consecutive meetings before it is enacted as a part of the constitution.

### Election Bill Tabled

The second MRC bill calling for constitutional change in election of officers, was tabled until the next meeting. Under the present system, executive officers are elected by the voting members of the legislature. The amendment proposes that the executives (president, vice president and secretary-treasurer) be elected by the area house presidents.

Discussion on the proposal concerned the question of whether the house presidents were involved enough in MRC affairs to be given the responsibility of electing the executives. MRC President Gene Cavallucci said the purpose of the constitutional change was to "strengthen the role of the house presidents."

Cavallucci said it was a matter of bringing the elections closer to the area house presidents.

In other action, the chairman of the MRC Homecoming Committee, Harold Sokolow, reported to the Council the compromises reached with Jon Fox, chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Sokolow said MRC should work to make Homecoming a "truly all-campus event."

### Lists Compromises

"I'm tired of hearing that IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) does all the work so why shouldn't they get all the credit," he said. The compromises give the men in residence halls the right to use residence halls windows to compete in the judging the right for each house to sponsor its queen and the opportunity for more banners to be displayed in the Hetzel Union Building.

Cavallucci also announced three new appointments. They are Bob Shaffer, a Pollock Tribunal Chairman, as executive vice president; Harold Sokolow, as house president in Pollock, as MRC supreme court justice; and John Bowders, East Halls treasurer, as publicity chairman.

The next MRC meeting will be held Oct. 21 at which time the Senate subcommittee investigating the residence hall visitation bill, will give a report of its research.

## Police Seize Drugs; 3 Students Arrested

Three University students were arrested early yesterday morning on charges of possession and use of marijuana in an apartment in Bluebell.

The defendants, Larry Dalton (10th-science-Philadelphia), Marvin H. Gold (7th-liberal arts-Philadelphia) and Raymond Sirchie (7th-arts and architecture-Conshohocken) were arraigned before State College Justice of the Peace Guy Mills yesterday.

The three defendants waived hearing and Mills set their bail at \$250 each. They are now out on bail. Mills said

that the students were "bound over to Centre County Court."

Gold told the Collegian, "we're not sure if we're going to stick with the idea of waiving the hearing. But the authorities are under the impression that we are. I am glad to get out of that jail, though. It's a hell of a place and it's so small."

State College police entered the apartment with a search warrant. They found five containers of marijuana, (approximately half a pound), a pipe and a cigarette rolling machine.

from the associated press

# News From the World, Nation & State

### Heat Only Enemy Found at Khe Sanh

SAIGON — A combined force of 3,000 U.S. Marines and 1,500 South Vietnamese infantrymen swept around the abandoned Leatherneck base of Khe Sanh, but they found no enemy yesterday except the heat.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported that the allies' only casualties were felled by heat exhaustion as they hacked their way through dense jungle. Elements of the 3rd Marine Division established Forward Fire Base Nanking on the site of their old Khe Sanh battleground, where 250 Leathernecks died and 2,500 were wounded in a 71-day siege that was lifted in April. The base was abandoned in June in favor of a more mobile Marine striking force in the northern provinces.

U.S. spokesmen said Nanking was a temporary fire base, set up only to secure the Khe Sanh Valley. They stressed that the Marines do not intend to stay there.

### Thieu Says Enemy in 'Political Phase'

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday that the enemy has lost the Vietnam war on the battlefield and has shifted emphasis to the political arena to force a Communist-led coalition government on South Vietnam.

"They know they cannot win militarily, so they move to the political phase," he told newsmen at a Senate reception.

He dwelt on the same theme in a speech earlier yesterday to the National Assembly, noting that in the past five months "the Communists have been unable to obtain a single military success."

"The scheme of the Hanoi regime is to have us accept

that step which will lead to the creation of a coalition government, paving the way for Communist takeover by political means," said Thieu.

Reiterating his conditions for peace, Thieu said Hanoi "has to acknowledge its aggression against South Vietnam and must agree to end that aggression."

"The most reasonable way to end the war is for both sides to scale down the level of hostilities, leading gradually to a cease-fire effectively controlled and guaranteed."

### Irish Leader Refuses Meeting with Wilson

LONDON — Northern Ireland's prime minister was invited yesterday to confer at No. 10 Downing St. on the savage weekend rioting in Londonderry. But he turned his back on Prime Minister Harold Wilson and hurried home.

Capt. Terence O'Neill was visiting Britain when the riots erupted. Wilson invited the Northern Ireland leader to London for talks. O'Neill preferred to see his cabinet first and returned to Belfast. A cabinet meeting is scheduled there today.

The British government has only limited power to intervene. The official line in Belfast is that London must stay out of Northern Ireland's affairs.

### Opening Court Case: Wallace on Ballots?

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened an election-year term yesterday with Earl Warren back as chief justice and heard a plea aimed at boosting the presidential chances of George C. Wallace.

"The 1968 term of the Supreme Court is now convened," Warren announced briskly to a packed courtroom,

his cheerful manner masking the controversy that has cracked about the court during the summer recess.

The court waded directly into election fights, ruling in three cases and hearing a lawyer for Wallace argue that Ohio should be forced to place his name on the presidential ballot for the Nov. 5 election.

### France Urges End to Czech Occupation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — France declared yesterday that only an end to the Soviet military occupation of Czechoslovakia could remove bars to East-West cooperation in the search for world peace.

In a policy speech to the 125-nation United Nations General Assembly Michel Debre, the French foreign minister, described the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia as "another dark day in postwar history."

He asserted that, without an East-West detente, peace is impossible in Europe and the world, and added: "There is no detente that can accommodate itself to occupation troops stationed by force."

### State Senate Contest Nears Resolution

YORK, Pa. — York County citizens are due to learn who represents them in the Senate when the results of a long-contested election are announced, probably today.

The York County Board of Elections has 39 more votes to count before it determines whether Robert Beers or Henry Leader will represent the 28th district in the state senate.

The two opposed one another in the general election of November, 1966. Leader, the Democrat, emerged from

that meeting with a slight margin over the incumbent Republican Beers. But some 1,200 absentee ballots remained uncounted.

Before the tabulating could get under way, Leader challenged the process by which absentee votes are counted. In a case that went all the way to the State Supreme Court, Leader contended it was the function of the district elections board to count the absentee ballots.

As of yesterday, the unofficial count, including those absentee ballots already counted, stood at 35,969 for Beers to 35,954 for Leader.

### Legislature To Return to Harrisburg Nov. 7

HARRISBURG — Senate Republican leaders recommended yesterday that the legislature return Nov. 7, a plan which would give lawmakers about 13 working days to act on the session's unfinished business.

Sen. Robert D. Fleming (R-Allegheny) announced the plan after a meeting of the Republican members of the policy-making Senate Rules Committee. He said he would contact House Republican leaders to see if they agreed on the return date.

Lawmakers have been in recess since July 17, despite efforts of the Democratic minority to return. The recess was declared for the national conventions of both parties, although many lawmakers had assumed they would be back by mid-September.

Fleming said the major legislation still to be considered by lawmakers includes implementation of the judicial article of the constitution; revision of the 21-year old Public Employees Act and confirmation of Judge Richard Wentley of Allegheny Juvenile Court.

# To Old Main: Your Time—Now!

For the past three weeks the people in Old Main have answered student activists' demands with, "Express your complaints through legitimate student voices."

The Administration has responded to Walkertown and the Free Speech Movement by saying, in effect, "Work through the Undergraduate Student Government."

Well, hold on to your belltower, Old Main, 'cause here it comes.

Forty-one students are running in the USG elections which open this morning. Of these 41, at least four merit special attention.

They are Alan Krivoy from North Halls, Norman Schwartz from town, Jeff Shear from West Halls, and Judy Rubin from Simmons-McElwain.

All four have been involved in Walkertown. All four have expressed dissatisfaction with the voiceless and powerless state of the student body. And all four have been told that although they might have valid complaints, they must work through USG.

We support the election of these four students because they have shown they are willing to do something about student grievances. They have not been sitting back, like most students, content with their beer and football games. They have not raised an occasional feeble voice, wondering "Why can't we achieve what we want?"

Instead, they know why students have not been able to present their requests effectively. They know that students here have been sitting back too long, allowing their voices and power to rot.

And they know that now, this term, when a relatively small number of students have banded together to argue for

bona fide student causes, the small number faces an overwhelming student and faculty apathy.

The small number must work against a student body which has no confidence in student activism or USG, due to a long history of administrative indifference to USG requests!

The small number must also put up with disinterest on the part of most faculty members. True, some faculty members have turned out at Walkertown. The majority, however, are also content with their beer and football games, or whatever it is that faculty members are content with.

The legitimate student issues we refer to are too numerous to mention here. We have dealt with them in the past — such complaints as those concerning downtown living conditions, dormitory living regulations, the classroom situation and the student role in University policy formation.

There are also issues of a much more complex, and perhaps more important, nature — such as the shamefully low number of black students at Penn State and the determination of the University's role in society.

But now your time has come, Old Main. Hopefully, the four students we have cited will be elected. Perhaps they can convince you, by working "within the system," that valid student complaints exist.

Perhaps they can generate a call to action on the part of USG—a call which would lead to effective, well-documented presentation of student requests.

Should this happen, Old Main, you will no longer be able to ignore the student voice.

We, for one, will not let you.

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"The Nixon-Agnew Laff-in's a comedy show ... Right?"

## Letters to the Editor

### Are the Faculty Bound by Rules?

TO THE EDITOR: On pages 17 and 20 of the University's Guide to University Regulations Concerning Student Affairs, Conduct and Discipline, the obligations of students as to their proper conduct both inside and outside the classroom is stressed. Students violating these rules are subsequently held accountable for their actions, with proper disciplinary action resulting.

But what about the faculty of the Pennsylvania State University? Do the standards of decent behavior and conduct demanded by the Administration and faculty apply to them as well?

Unfortunately, it would appear as if they do not. For there is one particular faculty member who has caused not only extreme financial burdens for hundreds of University students, but also has caused the University considerable embarrassment.

However, the guilt does not rest upon Dr. Sun alone. His colleagues — his fellow faculty members, are as much to blame as he is for permitting him to continue for so long unchecked. The students themselves were finally forced to take the necessary action to stop Dr. Sun.

Moreover, by not voicing their disapproval of his actions, the faculty and Administration of The Pennsylvania State University have silently given him their incredibly apathetic consent.

If some sort of action, legal or otherwise, is not brought against Dr. Sun by the proper officials, every member of this University and community should hang their head in shame. For if a faculty member does not observe the proper standards of conduct approved by the University Senate (and I don't believe the University Senate would publicly approve Dr. Sun's actions), then how can the students be expected to observe them? Actions speak louder than words, Dr. Sun!

Therefore I, 161-40-0009, (Terrence Michael McCabe, to those interested), and approximately five hundred other participants of the Free Speech Movement, publicly demand an answer from Dr. Sun to the following question:

What do you value most, Dr. Sun—your chosen profession of "teaching" or your real estate business—your role as landlord or your role as a professor at The Pennsylvania State University? There is a distinction, you know, or at least that's what I thought until coming here.

Terry McCabe  
Pre-Law — '70

### Should Have Grace and Courtesy

TO THE EDITOR: I think the editor of the Collegian ought to have the grace and courtesy to support Dr. Walker editorially in a "confrontation" as artificial and contrived as the present Walkertown affair.

I am not saying or implying that the president should always have the editor's support. I am saying only that so far nothing of any substance has been reported in the Collegian to justify a "movement" to take on the Administration.

With best regards from a graduate well "over 30".

David F. Fortney  
Chemistry — '35

# Generation of Protest: Are We So Different?

By JIM WOODCOCK

Collegian Staff Writer  
This is the age of protest, and we are the protest generation . . . or so we're told. Told so often, that now, many of us believe that we are the first and only generation to protest.

The music and poetry of today are full of protest as Protest against the establishment, the dictates of a conservative society, the war we can't understand. The following could very well reflect the thoughts of some in this, our protest generation:

"I was just turned twenty-one,  
And Henry Phipps, the Sunday-school superintendent,  
Made a speech in Bindle's Opera House.

"The honor of the flag must be upheld," he said,  
"Whether it be assailed by a barbarous tribe of Tagalogs  
Or the greatest power in Europe,"  
And we cheered and cheered the speech  
And the flag he waved,  
As he spoke.

And I went to the war in spite of my father,  
And followed the flag till I saw it raised  
By our camp in a rice field near Manila,  
And all of us cheered and cheered it;  
But there were flies and poisonous things;  
And there was the deadly water,  
And the cruel heat,  
And the stinking, putrid food;  
And the smell of the trench just back

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of the tents  
Where the soldiers went to empty themselves;  
And there were the whores who followed us, full of syphilis;  
And beastly acts between ourselves or alone.  
With bullying hatred, degradation among us.  
And days of loathing and nights of fear  
To the hour of the charge through the steaming Swamp,  
Following the flag,  
Till I fell with a scream, shot through the guts,  
Now there's a flag over me in Spoon River.  
A flag! a flag!

This poem could have been written today, by any of the protest generation.

### Different War

It wasn't. The war being protested was different: the society being attacked was different. The poem first appeared in 1914 in the Spoon River Anthology, by Edgar Lee Masters.

Even then, it seems, there was a group which questioned war as a means of carrying out national policy in foreign affairs, and which questioned a society which was unable, or unwilling, to accept views not completely in line with the leaders.

Are we then so much different from past generations? Or are we just more articulate in making our demands? Is our society truly decadent? Or is it just warped by fear? Are demands for complete and total change justified, or must they be tempered by an understanding of these fears?

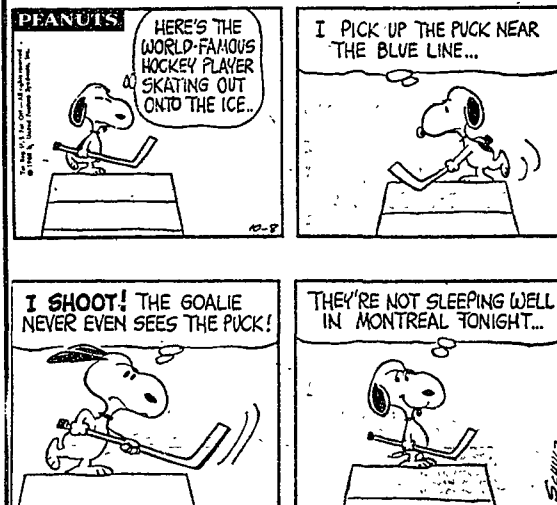
### Responsibility

The responsibility of finding answers to these questions rests with this protest generation . . . if for no other reason than, perhaps 50 years from now, another protester might look back wondering:

Are we really so much different?

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be type-written, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 29 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



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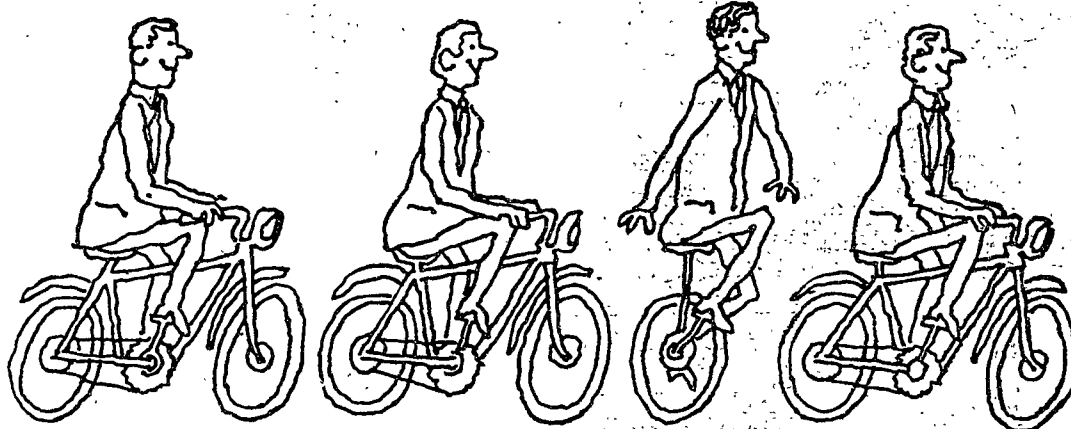
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## Slides, Chinese Art Exhibit, 'New Morality' on Schedule

By BARBARA MCCOLLOUGH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Today can be a field day for those with an affinity for art as the Chinese Club Art Exhibit opens in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building from 8 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

Also ready for artistic appreciation is the Faculty Art Exhibition which will continue this week in the HUB Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. daily.

If you feel rugged and a little daring tonight, attend the Rock Climbing meeting at 7:30 in 111 Boucke Building. Tonight's program will feature slides and discussion.

If you don't feel rugged but you

do feel a little daring, join in on the Students for a Democratic Society meeting at 8:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

Also scheduled for tonight is a meeting of the Men's Residence Council at 7:30 in 203 HUB.

Do you sometimes wonder how your personal philosophies stack up with the new attitude trends among young people? If so, you might be interested in hearing Dr. Will Herberg speak on "Why Are You Going Where? — The New Morality" at 7:30 tomorrow night in 111 Boucke.

Tickets for this week's Artist Series featuring The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will be distributed tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. 'til 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday from 9 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.

### End Crime with 30,000 Troops

## Wallace: Law for D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace said yesterday that if he is elected President he would move up to 30,000 troops into the nation's capital to stamp out crime in its streets.

"I don't care what it takes, this city is going to be safe," Wallace declared.

The former Alabama governor carried his third party campaign to within sight of the White House as he delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press Club. He capped the speech with a call to crush out crime in the capital city, which has a predominantly Negro population.

#### 'Get-Tough' Attitude

"We're going to put some troops in this city," Wallace said. "You're going to be able to walk the streets if it takes 30,000 troops."

Wallace took a get-tough attitude as he spelled out his goals in foreign affairs and urged an end to what he called a "no win" policy in Vietnam.

The American Independent candidate called for a military victory in Vietnam if the Paris peace talks fail. He urged an end to foreign aid to nations helping Communist countries and demanded reduction of trade with Cuba by this country's allies.

Wallace backed improved military aid for

Latin America and said: "We will see that the principles of the Monroe Doctrine once again become the cornerstone of American policy in this hemisphere."

He said he would be willing to go to a summit meeting with the Soviet Union and that the United States should not subordinate its interests to the United Nations.

And he asked an end to economic sanctions against the white government of Rhodesia.

#### 'Dedicated to Peace'

Wallace said he is dedicated to peace and said that the best way to achieve it is to maintain military superiority.

Asked at another newsman's meeting under what circumstances he might drop the atomic bomb if President, Wallace replied, "We will never have nuclear warfare in this world."

He made this statement at a United Press International newspaper editors' conference.

Wallace said he wanted the United States to open up such a military lead over other nations that none would dare attack.

He added, "I would not consider nuclear war at all in Vietnam."

He hurled charges of treason at antiwar protesters who fly Viet Cong flags and call publicly for a Communist victory in Vietnam.

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### Increases Personal Attacks

## HHH Says Nixon Coasting

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey opened the final month of his presidential campaign yesterday by stepping up personal attacks on his Republican opponent, charging that Richard M. Nixon has spent most of this campaign "vacationing" and "has taken the American people for granted" because polls show he will win.

"But we are coming up fast," the Democratic nominee said.

Campaigning in major Pennsylvania industrial centers, Humphrey drew enthusiastic crowd response with his freewheeling barbs at Nixon.

Nixon 'Playing President'

In Erie, where a crowd police estimated at 10,000, filled a downtown square, Humphrey said that Nixon "has been playing President so long that I think it's time for a change — let's get rid of him."

Humphrey said the 'World Series' game he attended in Detroit Sunday reminded him of Nixon.

"Nixon is refusing to go to

bat, he is looking for a base on balls, he can't hit and he's struck out twice before," the Vice President said.

Noting that Nixon as Vice President once had a chance to break a Senate tie to pass an education aid bill, Humphrey said, "As usual he ducked. He didn't vote yes and he didn't vote no. He just waited for the confetti and the ticker tape."

"For Mr. Nixon," Humphrey went on, "what really counts are not ideas and programs but crowds, and confetti and ticker tape."

A few antiwar signs dotted the rear of the crowd, but some of these also bore Humphrey buttons. After his speech, many in the crowd pressed forward to shake Humphrey's hand, and the vice

president left the area saying to himself, "Good, good, good."

After a series of television tapings, Humphrey headed east, continuing to hit away at Nixon.

Nixon — 'No Record'

In a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Scranton Humphrey said that "outside of his early congress-

sional campaigns of smear and distortion, Mr. Nixon has compiled virtually no record at all during 22 years of running for office."

"While some of us were fighting for Social Security, medicare, civil rights, housing jobs, and all the other Democratic programs passed in the past few years, Mr. Nixon sat on the sidelines, only coming on the field to attack and oppose our efforts."

He recalled that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, when asked what major decisions Nixon had participated in as vice president, replied, "Just give me a week and I'll think of one."

"And so Mr. Nixon has spent most of this campaign vacationing," Humphrey said. "But the White House is no place for a vacationer and the people know it."

## Nixon Proposes Peace 'Of Honor, Generosity'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has advised him that the Administration still hopes for progress in the Vietnam peace talks before the Nov. 5 presidential election.

The Republican nominee for the presidency said that if those negotiations fail and he becomes President, he will seek a settlement of both honor and generosity, offering even to help Communist North Vietnam rebuild her bomb-shattered economy if interference in the South ended.

Nixon said the American people will have to decide whom they want at the conference table after Jan. 20. He said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would have President Johnson's war policy "like an albatross around his neck" if he wins the election.

#### Briefed by Rusk

Nixon told a meeting of United Press International editors that Rusk had briefed him for an hour yesterday in New York.

"The secretary of state told me that there was no significant change insofar as those negotiations are concerned," Nixon said.

"He indicated that it was still, however, the hope of the Administration that they might be able to make some progress before the election."

Once again Nixon said that for him to discuss what he would do as President would destroy the chance of success for progress in the Paris negotiations. On that basis he

restated his personal moratorium on talk of post-inauguration policy.

But he eased it a bit, stating for example that he would not as President increase the current level of bombing of North Vietnam.

In question and answer session that lasted nearly an hour, Nixon talked primarily of the war and said that had the current administration heeded his past criticism of military and diplomatic policy, the conflict would be over now.

He went from that session to Walter Reed Army Hospital to call on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is recuperating from a heart attack.

Nixon plunged into the Vietnam issue when a questioner said it had been suggested that he is not facing specifically the matters which will be on the agenda of the next president.

"Why don't you try me?" Nixon replied. Lists Vietnam Criticisms

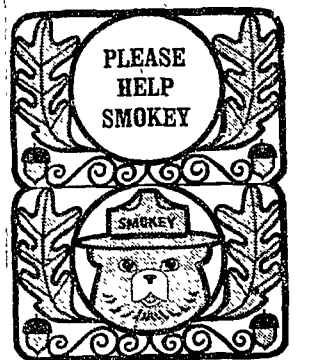
That brought a question about his Vietnam views.

Nixon said he has been a consistent critic of the administration; believes it wasted military power by applying it gradually; said there should have been greater efforts to enlist the Soviet Union on the side of peace; and said that there has not been enough emphasis on pacification and the strengthening of South Vietnam itself.

"All of these failures have contributed to a delay in ending the war," Nixon said. "I believe that if all these criticisms had been adhered to the war would have been ended before now."

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# YAF Discusses Fortas, Firearms

Young Americans for Freedom opened their meeting last night with a discussion of the defeated Fortas Supreme Court appointment.

One of the points brought up about Fortas was the threat of a breakdown in the separation of powers between the Executive and Judicial branches of government. According to YAF member, Anton Ness, Fortas almost singlehandedly concealed President Johnson's involvement in both the Jenkins and the Bobby Baker scandals, and was also conspicuously involved in whitewashing Johnson during the Bill Sol Estes scandal.

Some of the Senate testimony, Ness continued, conclusively demonstrated that Fortas had "pressured" two newspaper editors to "hush up" the first Jenkins arrest, but was unable to prevent the story's coming out when Jenkins was again arrested on a morals charge.

It was brought out during the Senate investigation, Ness continued, that Fortas has been Johnson's personal lawyer since Johnson entered politics. "Johnson's first congressional appointment was decided in a court case," Ness said. "Fortas was Johnson's lawyer and Justice Thornberry the other Johnson appointee to the Supreme Court, decided the case."

Turning to gun control, John Scarnail said, "The most effective way to disarm a country, as the Nazis did, is to get the people to register their arms. When you know who has them, it's the first step toward getting them away. If John and Bobby Kennedy hadn't been assassinated, I seriously doubt that the present push to register guns, which is emotional in nature, would be so widespread in the country."

"I have heard arguments that go something like...but it will be worthwhile if we can save just one life," said YAF chairman Doug Cooper. "It is a problem but I tend to disagree. I think it is apparent that if you legislated almost anything you could save a few lives."

"If you forbade people to own television, for instance, you might save the life of some repairman who might be electrocuted, or if you ruled cars somehow illegal, you would undoubtedly save thousands of lives. But we wouldn't do it. Therefore I don't think the 'save one life' argument is valid. There are any number of things one wouldn't be willing to do to save one life," Cooper said.



RIGHT NOW IT'S ONCE UPON A FLOOR, but in a few short weeks it'll be "Once Upon a Mattress," the Penn State Thespians' Fall Term selection. The musical comedy is a take-off on the story of "The Princess and the Pea" and will be presented Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in Schwab.

## Lock Haven Editor To Speak

# Chinese To Show Theta Sigs Initiate 8 Students

The Chinese Club will sponsor a special program in celebration of the 57th National Anniversary of the Republic of China. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of the Music Building.

The Chinese Club, under the direction of Ling Wen Hu, club advisor, and Chen Tzu Tony Chi, is comprised of 10 students and faculty members of Chinese origin.

Included in Thursday's entertainment will be a group of 14 students who will perform several folk songs in Chinese.

A color film will be shown in English on "Education in Taiwan". After this there will be a demonstration of shadow-boxing and folk dancing followed by a fashion show of modern and antique national costumes. The program will culminate with the showing of "Four Loves", a movie based upon a popular Chinese novel. "Four Loves" will be presented in Chinese with English subtitles.

Tickets for the affair are \$1.25 and can be obtained at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism and communications society, initiated eight student members at a tea last week.

Joining the University's Alpha Tau chapter are Amy Wilson (8th-consumer services in business-Midland), Josephine Ciraulo (7th-journalism-Swissvale), Diane Clark (7th-journalism-Alexandria Bay, N. Y.), Patricia Filippi (7th-journalism-Philadelphia), Nancy Spence (7th-English-Greenville), Pat Gurosky (7th-journalism-Philadelphia), Joanne Borrelli (7th-journalism-Turtle Creek) and Judy Rife (10th-journalism-Harrisburg).

The society will initiate a group of professional women from the University community and State College area Sunday. Becky Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, will speak at the initiation at 1 p.m. in the College of Human Development's Living Center. A light buffet dinner will be served.

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# 'Mattress' Here Nov. 7-9

By ELAINE L'EB  
Collegian Staff Writer

"Once Upon a Mattress" was Carol Burnett's greatest Broadway success. Ellen Kay, student director, predicts another success, Penn State style.

The Thespian production of "Once Upon a Mattress" will play November 7, 8 and 9 in Schwab. The musical comedy is a take-off on "The Princess and the Pea." The princess is ugly but vivacious; the prince is a mama's boy; the queen is domineering; and the king is mute.

According to Miss Kay, "The script is very clever and the songs are just beautiful. Each principal could steal the show, the casting is so good."

The full cast follows:

Sam Freed, The Minstrel; Don Sekellick, Queen Aggravain; Bill Angstadt, Prince Dauntless the Drab; Nathan Kurland, King Sextimus the Silent; Shirley Zecker, Lady Larken; Mark Baker, Sir Harry; Arlene Jara, Princess Winnifred the Woebegone.

The chorus: Beth Price, Princess No. 1 and Lady; Linda Dildine, Lady Mabelle; Stan Livenspire, Sir Luce; Joseph Kunst, Sir Studley; Sue Ryave, Haily; Yvette Altice, Lady Orwena; Yvonne Chomitzky, Lady Merrill; Lorie DeMarco, Lady Lucile; other Ladies-in-Waiting, Jo Duca, Barbara Hayley, Kristy Kemberling, Gay Eger and Linda Lake; and Knights, Charles Roll, Marty Satinsky, Jon Schmid, Jeff West, Rod Wheeland, Russ Brooks, Gerry Schmid, John Fosnaught, Walt Schoen and Gary Smalls.

The directorial staff includes: Ellen Kay, director; Ned Trautman, musical director; Judy Nemens, vocal director; Michele Keller, choreographer; Dick Zeller, stage manager. The production staff consists of D.D.J. Markley, set designer, and Frank Palinski, costume designer. Mrs. Ruth Yeaton is the adviser-producer of the Thespians.

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Smith. The queen will be chosen Saturday at an all-day Ag Hill outing at the Civil Engineering Camp. In addition to the crowning, there will be outdoor sports in the afternoon, a barbecue dinner and a dance in the evening.

### Investigative Groups Formed

## Free Speech Movement Picks Issues

(Continued from page one)

"I'm 24 and they want me to be well-rounded," Thompson said, adding, "We also carry political power in the State."

At the end of Sunday's forum, which had moved from Old Main lawn into the Hetzel Union Building ballroom, the action committees were set up and students were chosen to head each group.

The committee on housing will be headed by Vincent Franklin. He said he plans to continue to amass student support for a rent strike. A petition protesting the living conditions in Sun's apartments, was circulated Sunday.

**Bookstore Committee**  
Adam Sokolow will head the committee to set up a University-owned bookstore. Sokolow is considering a boycott of the downtown bookstores if faculty members will cooperate by teaching their

courses without text books next term. A petition urging the establishment of a University-owned bookstore was also circulated Sunday and will be presented at the Nov. meeting of the University Senate.

A committee headed by Danny Gallo was established to investigate the University's ties with the military. Earlier discussion led to two proposals — asking the University to drop ROTC from the curriculum, or demanding that if the courses are continued, no credit toward graduation be given for the program.

Judy Rubin, a candidate for USG congresswoman from Simmons-McElwain residence halls, will head the free press committee. Miss Rubin is seeking writers to work on the free press. She said the paper will aim "to tell it like

it is."

**To Investigate Black Enrollment**  
The White Liberation Front and the Douglas Association will be asked to investigate the possibility of adding more black students to the campus enrollment.

The White Liberation Front is a group of students concerned with racial relations. The Douglas Association is an organization of black students.

A committee on education and the role of the University, and a committee on due process of law for students involved in disciplinary action were suggested, but no students were appointed to either of these committees.

The next Walkertown Free Speech forum is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the HUB ballroom. All committee heads will present progress reports, according to the announced agenda.

## Official To Speak on Alcoholism

David Grimm, executive director of the Pennsylvania Alcohol Education Foundation, will appear on campus this week to speak on alcoholism. Grimm will be in Findlay Lounge (East Halls) at 7 tonight, in Wernick Hall Lounge (North Halls) at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in Waring Lounge (West Halls) at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and in Fisher Hall Meeting Room (East Towers) at 7 p.m. Thursday.

**A.U.S.A. To Meet**  
The Association of the United States Army will hold its first meeting of the Fall Term at 7:30 tonight in 101 Wagner Building.

Officers will be nominated and this year's A.U.S.A. high school speakers program will be planned at tonight's meeting.

As this is the organizational meeting for the coming year, all old members should attend. The meeting is open to all freshmen and upperclass R. O. T. C. cadets.

**Airplane Club Meeting**  
The Penn State Model Airplane Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 232 Hammond Building.

**Computer Education**  
The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (A.C.M.) will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 109 McAllister Building. Panel discussion entitled "Education in Computer Science: A Student-Faculty Dialogue" will be featured.

**Education Council**  
The Education Student Council will meet at 6:30 tomorrow night in 217-218 Hetzel Union Building. Prospective members are urged to attend.

**Industrial Engineers**

The American Institute for Industrial Engineers is accepting applications for membership for the 1968-69 year. Applications may be purchased at the Industrial Engineering office, 207 Hammond Building. The A.I.I.E. keeps students informed of current developments in industry and allows students to talk with men in their field. Plans for A.I.I.E. include a dinner meeting on Oct. 22 followed by a tour of Cerro Copper & Brass.

**Czech Crisis**  
A first-hand account of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany

Lion Inn. Robert Scholten, professor of geology, will be the guest speaker and will relate his personal impressions of the invasion.

Scholten was in Prague attending the International Geological Congress when the Soviet and other East European forces moved to crush the Dubcek regime. He remained in the Czech capital for the next few days and was one of the last Americans to be evacuated.

**Chinese Club**

The Chinese Club will hold a "Double Tenth Holiday" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of the Music Building. Tony Chi, club representative, said the program will celebrate the 57th Anniversary of the Republic of China. Featured will be Chinese folk songs, dances and a Chinese movie, "Four Loves."

**Capital Punishment**

Citizens for the Abolition of Capital Punishment in Pennsylvania will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the small lounge of Eisenhower Chapel. Individuals interested in working for a more humane, up-to-date system of justice are urged to attend the meeting.

Charles Newman, professor

of law enforcement and corrections, will be present to advise on the establishment of committees for public information and lobbying. A possible campaign for suspension of state executions on the grounds of cruel and unusual punishment, as in the case of Carl Melton who has been on Death Row for seven years, will be considered. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Catherine Van der Kar, chairman, at 237-3626.

**Air Force Interviews**

The United States Air Force Officer Selection Team will be at the Hetzel Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday to interview men and women for commissioning as Second Lieutenants.

**Marine Rep Here**

Captain John F. Brennan of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, will be on campus Oct. 14-16 to interview and test students who wish to be commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the HUB.

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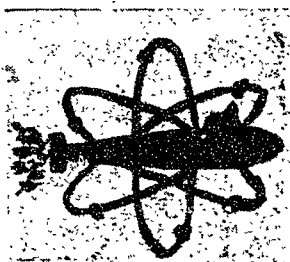
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4:55-5 p.m. — Music of the Masters (Brahms-Quartet in A; Variations on a Theme of Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 2; Academic Festival Overture)  
6:45-7 p.m. — WDFM News  
6:55-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)  
7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline News  
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports  
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion)  
8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music

8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama — 9:25-10 p.m. — Two on the Aisle  
9:30-10 p.m. — Smaller — featuring taped lectures by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.  
10:10-10:30 p.m. — WDFM News  
10:35-12 p.m. — Symphonic Notebook (Haydn Symphony No. 49 and No. 44; Beethoven Symphony No. 9)  
12 p.m. — WDFM News  
TOMORROW  
6:45-6:50 — WDFM News  
6:50-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)



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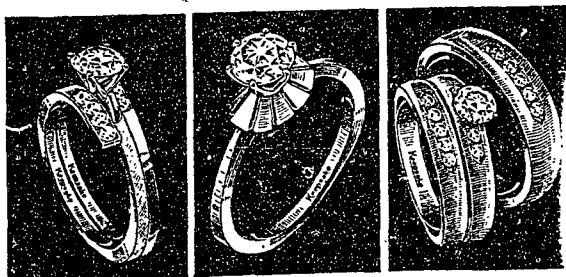
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'Joey' AwardsBy RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Good day, sports fans, and welcome to this week's edition of the post-game Dubious Distinction Awards. We have quite a list of people scheduled to receive "Joey's," so let's get right into the presentations:

The **GOLDEN GLOVES** award goes to Jon Fox and his Penn State delegation at Mountaineer Field. Fearlessly carrying a 12-foot sign that read, "Take it in the Ear Mountaineer," the group walked in front of the West Virginia fraternity cheering section before the game, withstood a merciless pelting of rum, coke and demonstrative adjectives and nouns, and eventually emerged from a fist-throwing melee virtually unscathed, though outnumbered and on enemy grounds.

The **WHO'S HE** award goes to Charlie Wilson. After reaching over his shoulder in the end zone to catch a Chuck Burkhardt pass, avoiding the outstretched hands of two defenders, the press box corps chimed, "Who's he?" It had been Wilson's first catch and his first play of the day in his first varsity start since his Cocoa, Fla. high school days.

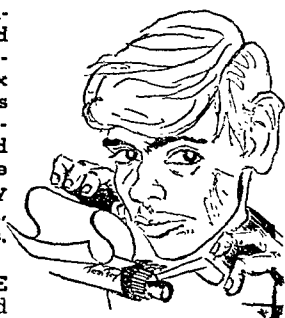
The **RELIABLE SOURCES** award goes to the Associated Press, who sent a wire story to all state newspapers Friday night, saying that injured Lion fullback Don Abbey would start the game against West Virginia, and would switch to halfback, too. (A) Don Abbey didn't even make the trip to Morgantown, and (B) Joe Paterno never had any intention of making the 6-3, 236-pound runner a halfback. Which is another reason why everyone shouted "Who's he?" when Wilson scored.

The **WHO, ME?** award will be presented to John Kulka. In the second period with the score tied, Paterno decided on a fourth-down 23-yard field goal. Only allowed by the rules to substitute for two players, he sent in holder Mike Smith and kicker Rusty Garthwaite. One thing was missing however. Guard Tom Jackson usually snaps the center pass, but he was standing beside Paterno at the bench, unable to enter the game. Kulka thus got the call, hiking the ball well over Garthwaite's head.

The **WHO, ME II** award goes to Garthwaite who, after seeing the ball fly over his head, raced back to pick it up and run — something he has never done before. He only got as far as an erect stance before being doped by several Mountaineers. However, the specialist doesn't have to add fullback to his credentials. He booted four consecutive extra points and a 25-yard field goal almost into the Monongehela River just outside the stadium.

The **MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED** award will be given to Ted Kwalick and Chuck Burkhardt, who pooled resources to repair a broken Four Tops cartridge tape on the bus trip. When the job was completed and the cartridge was played, it sounded like Humphrey Bogart gargling at

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## State Romps in Second Half

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Allie Sherman, coach of the New York Giants, has this favorite saying. It goes, "When you get the break, go for the score." And he generally applies the saying.

On Saturday at West Virginia, Chuck Burkhardt did precisely that, made it work and brought Penn State a come-from-behind win over the stubborn Mountaineers, 31-20.

With the Lions trailing 14-7 in the second quarter, and the crowd of 34,500 that crammed into West Virginia's bandbox stadium screaming for blood, State got the break.

The Lions had just punted the ball back to West Virginia, and the Mountaineers' great sophomore quarterback, Mike Sherwood, was out to get a two-touchdown lead that might have

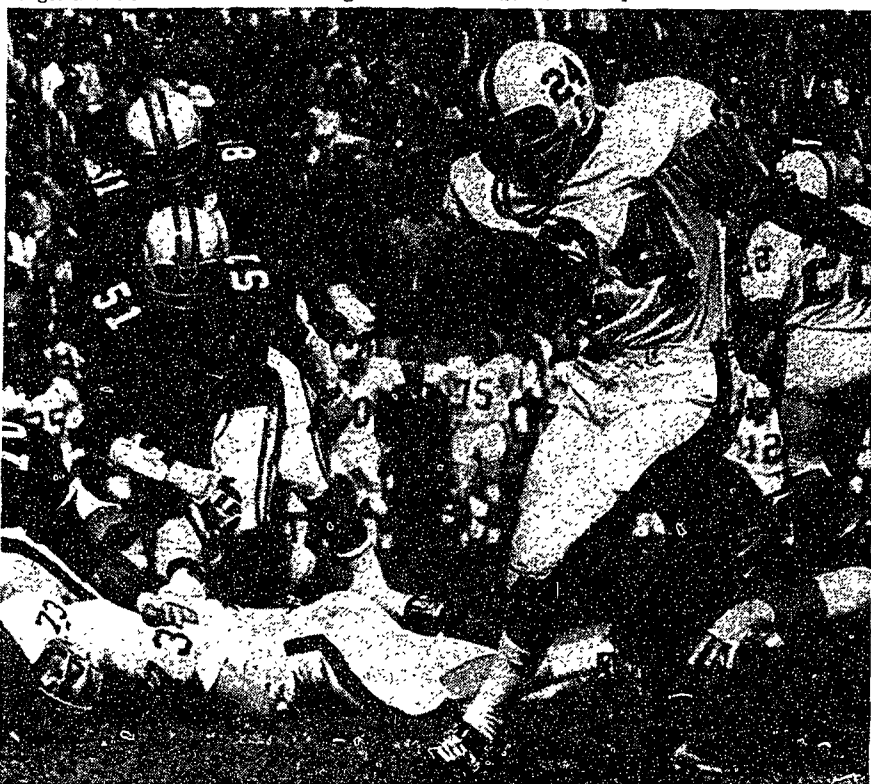
spelled upset.

On the first pass, Denny Onkotz, who has now won or saved almost as many games as he's played, stepped in front of the intended receiver and grabbed the ball. He ran it back 10 yards to the West Virginia 21, where Burkhardt took over.

## Bomb Connects

The junior quarterback, who played his best game to date, stepped back to pass on the first play and tossed the bomb. Charlie Wilson, a soph playing in his first game, took it straight over his head in the end zone for a touchdown that got the Lions back into a game they might easily have lost.

"On that play I was looking for Ted (Kwalick) in the flat," Burkhardt said in the locker room. "When he got covered I looked for Charlie. He made quite a catch."



PICKING UP several of his 125 yards gained rushing, State's Charlie Pittman is assisted by a block thrown by tackle Dave Bradley (73) on West Virginia's George Henshaw (73). Also chasing the slippery Pittman are Mountaineers Dale Farley (81) and Carl Crennel (51). Pittman scored a touchdown and also picked up 70 yards on four pass receptions.

Burkhardt understated the case considerably — Wilson made a fantastic catch. Mountaineer defender Ron Poblish was covering Wilson so closely he did everything but undress the youngster. The play was the first the soph was directly involved in, and he may have to play quite a few years to top it.

Until that game-tying play, Sherwood had done quite a job challenging the Lions. After Burkhardt had put State on the scoreboard first by moving the Lions 73 yards in 13 plays, Sherwood and junior end Oscar Patrick put on an aerial show and threatened to break the game open.

West Virginia drove to the Lions' 26 yard line, mainly on the strength of a 21-yard pass to Patrick. From the 26, Sherwood hit Patrick on the 13 and the end just flashed past Neal Smith and Paul Johnson into the end zone.

The Lions couldn't move the ball after the kickoff and West Virginia took over on its own 33. Sherwood, rushed hard and scrambling, threw a deep pass from his 25. Patrick gathered it in at the State 25 and was gone. The Lion defenders were all around, but couldn't touch him.

## Tears of Joy

When he got back to the bench, fighting off his delirious teammates, Patrick was practically weeping with joy and was trembling with excitement. The crowd was in a frenzy and Mountaineer yells filled the air.

West Virginia had won the first quarter, but Penn State won all the rest. Wilson's catch enabled the Lions to go to the locker room with a tie, and when they emerged for the second half they completely dominated the young Mountaineers.

"It was sophs against upperclassmen," West Virginia coach Jim Carlen said after the game. "We're still young, and I'm encouraged with this performance."

"We made some mistakes we couldn't afford to make, and we missed some tackles because Baker Brown and Marv Six had charley horses and didn't practice all week."

Then Carlen talked about the Lion's workhorse, halfback Charlie Pittman, who gave the defenders fits all day.

"That Pittman is something else," Carlen said. "He's got to be in a class with Simpson

and Keyes," mentioning the two consensus All-American halfbacks. "We couldn't stop him, and nobody else will either."

Pittman carried the ball 25 times for 125 yards in his fourth consecutive 100-plus game (including the Gator Bowl). He powered over the goal line from one yard out, putting the Lions ahead to stay early in the third quarter.

## Does Everything

That drive, which started on the Penn State 22, featured Pittman running and catching passes for 71 of the 78 yards.

Rusty Garthwaite later added a field goal (to go with his four extra points) and the Lions had a comfortable 24-14 lead.

Sherwood, an exciting quarterback who can put a lot of points on the scoreboard in a hurry, started trying to bring the Mountaineers back with short passes. From his own 16, Sherwood called a screen left and sent three blockers ahead of the intended receiver.

The only one who wasn't fooled on the play was the everpresent Onkotz.

He broke through the interference, stepped in front of the receiver and grabbed his second interception of the game. From the nine he practically walked into the end zone. That interception, Onkotz' fourth in three games, sewed up the victory.

West Virginia scored its last touchdown against the second-string defense with 56 seconds left.

After the game, coach Joe Paterno reflected on the hardest-won victory of the season. "I'm satisfied," he said. "We're not going to annihilate a good football team. West Virginia is a fine football team and they're all going to be tough like that."

Next week's game will be the toughest test yet, as the Lions take on UCLA on the West Coast. "It's a big game for us," Paterno said. "They're all big for us, and UCLA losing is going to make it a little tougher."

Saturday's win was tough, as the bumps and bruises on the players plainly showed. But with Burkhardt getting better every game, with Onkotz reading plays like Ray Nitschke and with the best running back east of Leroy Keyes, a lot of tough teams are going to find State's just a little bit tougher.

And in a sport of silly millimeters, a little bit may mean a lot.

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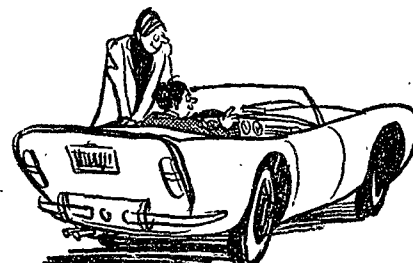
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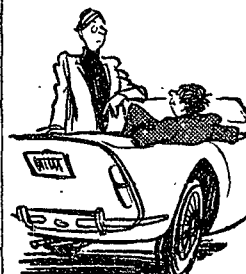
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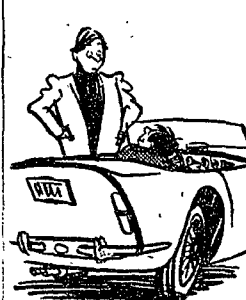
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# Mounties Edge PSU Booters

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Employing a powerful offensive attack and a tight defense, undefeated West Virginia's soccer squad edged Penn State in the Lions' home opener, 2-1 last Saturday.

## Apple Leads State Golfers In Qualifier

Penn State's five-man entry in the ECAC Fall Golf Tournament Sectional Qualifier fought off cool winds, rain and 13 other teams to place first in the event held last Saturday on the Lions' home course.

The State contingent finished the 18 holes with a 291. The scores of the top four players from each team were added together to get the total score.

Navy took second place honors with a 300.

Tom Apple, scored a 70 to take medalist honors while also leading the State team. Apple, a senior, was one of the standouts on last year's golf squad.

Bob Hibschan contributed a 72 to the State total while Mack Corbin hit for 73. Andy Noble opened his Penn State golfing career with a 74 to round out the four qualifying scores. Frank Guise, the fifth member of the Lion squad, was close behind with a 76.

Navy qualified two individuals. Eric Uttergard, individual champion two years ago, finished with a 73, and Chuck Williamson shot a 74.

The other qualifiers were Ed. Kenyon of West Chester State (71), Todd Poland of Georgetown (72), Walt Anushko of Wilkes College (73), Gary Yoke of Penn (74) and Doc Reimer of Bucknell (74).

The Penn State and Navy teams will join the 10 top individuals at Bethpage Park on Long Island for the finals of the Fall tourney Oct. 19. The Lions were winners of the event last year.

the Lions. State, however, wasn't the easy prey they had expected. Coach Herb Schmidt, in his first match as soccer coach for the Lions, fielded a team that showed grim determination.

**Outcome Hurts**  
Schmidt was, of course, disappointed by the outcome of the match. "We were very weak in the first half and played a spotty second half," said the youthful mentor. "We will have to provide a more concentrated attack in order to score."

The coach cited one individual whose play especially pleased him. "Glen Ditzler played a fine game at the wing for us," he said.

Also playing good soccer was Lion goalie Pete Geltman, who had several spectacular plays among his six saves.

West Virginia's scores both came late in the second quarter. With 11:40 gone, wingback Terry Parfitt took a pass from Bill Kaiser and ended the scoreless deadlock. Parfitt showed considerable amount of aggressiveness against the Lion as he shot an amazing total of 11 kicks at the goal.

**Star Scores**  
All-American soccer star Walt Nistorenko accounted for the second WVU score as he booted home a kick with 8:45 gone to give the Mountaineers a 2-0 lead.

Bill Snyder led the Lions on the road to recovery with a goal in the third quarter. Snyder was playing the center-halfback position, the one which has given Schmidt most concern.

State, however was not able to crack the West Virginia stall strategy through the rest of the match.

Penn State	Pos.	West Virginia
Geltman	G	Schoch
Sears	LFB	Sullivan
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Carinci	CHB	Spolar
Parfitt	OR	Parfitt
Gatto	IR	Glass
Snyder	CF	Freze
Klein	IL	Nistorenko
Schoepflin	OL	Forslund

Substitutions: Penn State — Trola, Walis, Messner, Berger; West Virginia — Kaiser, Weiss, Ernst.  
Score by quarters: West Virginia ..... 0 2 0 0-2  
Penn State ..... 0 0 1 0-1  
Scoring: Parfitt, Nistorenko, Snyder.

# A Great Day for Charlie Who?

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Editor

"That Charlie sure sparked the offense today," a fan said Saturday.

"Which Charlie?" a Penn State assistant coach asked.

"Why, u h . . . Charlie, I mean Charlie Pittman and Wilson and Burkhardt."

And if it was confusing for those in attendance, consider the radio fans who must have wondered when the announcer proclaimed that "Charlie's having a great day."

It was indeed a great day for Charlie and Charlie and Charlie. Penn State's three backfield performers who often followed the blocking of their namesake,



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Charlie Zapiec.

Two of the backfield Charlies were familiar names to Penn State's lineup. Messrs. Burkhardt (better known as Chuck) and Pittman ("Go, Charlie go") have been moving the offense through the air and over the ground since the beginning of the season. But last Saturday at West Virginia, another Charlie entered the Lions' limelight.

Messr. Wilson (the "Cocoa Kid") was about as familiar to the Mountaineers as beating Penn State is to Jim ("Wait'll next year") Carlen. But the 6-0 185-pound sophomore from Cocoa, Fla. made a lasting impression on Carlen and his band of psyched-up mountain men.

With West Virginia leading 14-7 late in the second period and the Lions at the Mountaineer 21, the Cocoa Kid was the secondary receiver on a pass play intended to go to tight end Ted Kwalick. But with Kwalick covered, Wilson broke loose in the end zone. He made a leaping catch of Burkhardt's pass for the tying score, and the Lions were on the way to a 31-20 victory. Before the day was over, Wilson snared another Burkhardt pass for 17 yards and carried five times for 21 yards, filling in for the injured Bob Campbell.

After the game, coach Joe Paterno praised all three of his Charlies, but he showed an "I told you so" smile as he talked about Wilson.

"Wilson was nervous as can be on Thursday," Paterno said. "But he played a fine steady game. Charlie's going to be a real good back, someday."

Charlie Pittman agreed with Paterno's analysis of the young halfback who had carried only one time for no gain before last Saturday.

"That Charlie Wilson showed real potential," said the man who was in Wilson's position last year. "He accelerates real quick, and is one of the better blocking backs on the team."

One Charlie to another, Pittman should know what he's talking about. Last year, he was in exactly the same spot as Wilson. Bob Campbell, the Lion star halfback, had been injured, and a sophomore was needed to plug the gap. Last year it was Pittman, this year Wilson.

And Joe Paterno can't help but hope that the newest substitute comes along as well as last year's surprise. Pittman, who last season was bruised from shoulders to knees, has now become the workhorse of the squad. No longer resembling a

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## Presenting Our 'Joey' Awards

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The **JOE BROWN** award for the best trade goes to Charlie Pittman, who said the Four Tops tape was "good enough to trade." So he traded it to Bus No. 1, along with a couple throw-ins, getting the Temptations, Simon and Garfunkel and The Beach Boys in return. Bus No. 2 loved it.

The award for the **BEST UNDERSTATEMENT** goes to Dennis Onkotz, who said after the game that he had a "pretty good day." I had been careless the last couple of games," he said, "but today I did a little better." Actually, the junior, linebacker unofficially had six unassisted tackles, four assists, two interceptions and a touchdown, one pass deflection, and one play on which he set up the tying score. A pretty good day. A little better.

The **MEGAPHONE** commemorative award will be given to the 2,000 West Virginia fans who sat in the stadium for much of Friday night, holding rallies and skits at the conclusion of "Mountain Week." Special trophies will be given to students with the longest beards, to fraternities with the most beards, and to the prettiest coeds, though not necessarily with beards.

The **REVENGE** award of the week will go to Penn State's sophomores, and particularly to line-backer Jack Ham. "They (West Virginia) beat us last year as freshmen, something like 33-17," Ham recalled after the game. "And that Gresham scored four touchdowns, so we really wanted to beat them." Ham, who said he didn't think it had been his best game, had six unassisted and four assisted tackles as the team leader with Onkotz. Bob Gresham, by the way, carried 10 times for 24 yards—and one touchdown.

And the **CROWD PLEASER** award goes to Mike Reid, who also won the fashion award when he returned in the second half wearing black high-top shoes to protect an injured ankle. Reid left the game late in the fourth quarter, and as he trotted off the field and behind the bench, he waved his right thumb, pointed toward the sky, before the appreciative fans. The crowd stood, let out a deafening roar and held up three "We're Number One" signs. Reid loved it.

## Villanova Harriers Down Lions, 19-36

By DICK ZELLER  
Collegian Sports Writer

Two home course records were broken last Saturday as Penn State's varsity and freshman cross-country teams were simultaneously taken apart by their counterparts from Villanova.

The varsity contest, won by the Wildcats, 19-36, produced a new record for the five-mile course around the University golf links. The new mark of 25:05.2 was set by Tom Donnelly. The previous record was 25:05.5.

The freshman contest turned out to be a two-man affair, with Ron Walsh of Villanova and State's Gregg Fredericks both battling down to the wire. Both runners finished under the former record for the three-mile distance (14:56.4), set by sub-four-minute miler Jerry Richie of Pitt. Walsh won the contest with a 14:43, and Fredericks followed with a 14:51.

### Bright Amid Dull

The fine performance by Fredericks brightened an otherwise dull afternoon, as the Lion frosh took a 19-42 drubbing from the Philadelphia imports.

Harry Groves looked optimistically to the future as he reviewed last Saturday's results. "Villanova has a tough bunch of guys and we were not quite up to them," the first-year coach said of the beating.

Groves predicted better things to come, as he explained that "while we were not up to Villanova, we still think that

we could have beaten most other teams." The Wildcats are the defending NCAA champions, and the Lions could not have found more formidable competition for their opening meet unless, according to Groves, they had traveled to Oregon.

### Closed Out

State was closed out of the first two places, as Dick Buerkle took second with a 25:22 for Villanova. The Lions finally broke into the scoring column when Ray Smith trotted across the finish line in 5:33, good for a third place.

The team is developing about as Groves had hoped for this point in the season, and he added, "They are showing a lot of improvement and enthusiasm."

The next opportunity for the Lions to exhibit some of that improvement and enthusiasm will be this Saturday, when West Virginia and Temple visit the University Park course.

### Statistics

Varsity—1. Tom Donnelly, Villanova, 25:05.2; 2. Dick Buerkle, Villanova, 25:22; 3. Ray Smith, Penn State, 25:33; 4. Chris Mason, Villanova, 25:39; 5. Des McCormack, Villanova, 25:45; 6. Steven Gentry, Penn State, 25:46; 7. Andy O'Reilly, Villanova, 26:13; 8. Jim Dixon, Penn State, 26:14; 9. Mike Schurko, Penn State, 26:44; 10. Jeff Deardorff, Penn State, 26:49.

Freshmen—1. Donald Walsh, Villanova, 14:43; 2. Greg Fredericks, Penn State, 14:51; 3. Wilson Smith, Villanova, 15:00; 4. Dave Wright, Villanova, 15:05; 5. Bill McLoughlin, Villanova, 15:29; 6. Bryon Beam, Villanova, 15:35; 7. Gerry Henderson, Penn State, 15:45; 8. John Lamont, Villanova, 15:46; 9. Rory Cassidy, Villanova, 15:46; 10. Tom Thrall, Penn State, 15:47.

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## A Great Day

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mummy in tape and ace wraps, Charlie is in reach of Lenny Moore's one-season rushing record.

After carrying 25 times for 125 yards Saturday, Charlie has gained 399 yards (5.9 ave.) in 3 games. Moore, the longtime star for the Baltimore Colts, galloped 1,082 yards for the Nittany Lions in 1954.

But Charlie doesn't like to think of himself as carrying the running load.

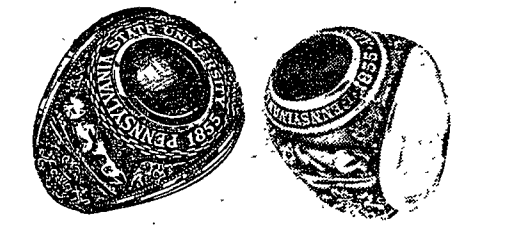
"After the way Wilson played today, I don't think you'll be able to call me the workhorse anymore," he said.

Another Charlie, quarterback Burkhardt, was as pleased as anyone at Wilson's performance. Burkhardt has already seen two running backs, Campbell and fullback Don Abbey cut down by injuries, and his All-American end Ted Kwalick has been continually double-covered.

Paterno, too, was glad to see a little of the pressure taken off his quarterback. Burkhardt completed 11 of 29 passes Saturday for 179 yards and his coach is "satisfied with Chuck's progress."

"Burkhardt has had two tough games in a row," Paterno said. "He hasn't been able to really dominate things."

Dominating things won't be any easier in the Coliseum on Saturday. In fact, UCLA should be a good bit tougher than anything the Lions faced since last December at the Gator Bowl. But if Charlie has a good day...



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DETROIT (AP)—"I wasn't one of my hardest hits...but it was one of the sweetest."

Al Kaline, who waited 16 years to get into a World Series, was talking about the base hit that kept the Detroit Tigers in the 1968 classic, a two-run go-ahead single in the seventh inning of yesterday's 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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