

**Editorial Opinion**

**Convenient Opportunity**

Students who are eligible to vote in this year's crucial national elections should take advantage of the absentee ballot provided for the first time for college students in Pennsylvania.

Only two weeks remain for students to exercise their voting right through this convenient means. Applications must be filed with the home county elections board by Nov. 1. But to receive this application in the first place a student must send a request to the Chief Clerk of his county board.

The time is drawing short for this double exchange of mail.

Registered students of voting age cannot afford to let this opportunity slip past. In the presidential race the accent is on youth. At the polls the accent should also be on youth.

The leaders elected next month will be called upon to make grave decisions on both foreign and domestic policy in the next four years. But the consequences of these decisions, good or bad, will have to be born by the citizens.

The students who are of voting age, for the most part, are seniors or graduates, which means that sometime within this 4-year period they will be assuming the full responsibility of citizenship.

College students are some of the best informed citizens in the country, and if they are going to have to bear the effects of November's election, they should certainly add their voice to determining their fate.

This is one time when college students must shake off their most noted characteristic—apathy—and take advantage of this convenient opportunity to share in shaping their country's destiny.

**'It Matters Not That ...'**

We wonder where all the enthusiastic Penn State football fans were on Saturday night when the football team arrived at Rec Hall.

Enough of them made enough noise the day that we beat Army. But it took frantic calls and urgings by a few interested student fans to get even a small welcoming committee there Saturday.

Was the team's great play in vain just because it is recorded in the lost column rather than the won?

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**Letters**

**Bias Charge Answered By UCA Group**

**TO THE EDITOR:** On October 16-18 the 11 student fellowships affiliated with the U.C.A. are sponsoring a series on "Christianity and Politics." It is the purpose of this series to have the entire student body share with the fellowships in our search for the relationships between our Christian faith and politics.

Objections have been raised to our programs on the grounds that our principal speakers are both members of the Democratic party and that our program will be conducted in such a way that the Democratic views and issues will be the main content of the program. This is not the case.

Rev. Herhold and Rev. Cox are theologians representing differing traditions. The program will be conducted on a theological level with their party feelings not being brought into the addresses they will give.

On Tuesday evening when we may give examples of decisions officeholders have had to make, we are attempting to have representatives of both parties on the panel. We hope that this program can bring to the students some new understanding of the problems met in relating two seemingly diversified areas of thought.

—William Shenk, '61; Gomer Williams, '63; Olive Himes, '62; Wayne Ulsch, '62; John Learn, '62; Auther Seyda, UCA Staff; Genevieve Dilz, UCA Staff.

**Aid Sought For Africans**

*(Editor's Note: The following letter is referring to an article which appeared in the Oct. 10 New York Times. It described the plight of many African students who have appealed without success to the United States Government for financial aid in order to transfer their studies to Western colleges and universities.)*

**TO THE EDITOR:** Unknown to many of us, hundreds of African students are marooned in Eastern Europe. These students, most of them penniless, have rejected Communist financial help.

However, after turning to our State Department and begging on their hands and knees for financial aid to transfer to American universities, they were refused all assistance.

We students could help them by sending money but, better yet, if we all write to our congressman describing the situation, we could do much more good.

Don't be complacent!  
Arthur Ravitz '62

**Gazette**

- TODAY**  
Angel Flight, 7 p.m., HUB  
Alpha Kappa Psi, business meeting, 7 p.m.  
AWS Judicial, 12 noon, 212 HUB  
Block "S" Flash Card Committee, 7 p.m., Froth office  
Chemistry-Physics Newsletter, 7 p.m., HUB assembly  
Christianity in Politics, 7:30 p.m., HUB  
Delta Sigma Pi business meeting and mixer with Phi Chi Thetas, 7 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa  
Education Council, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB  
Faculty Art Display, HUB gallery  
FCAB Faculty Reception Committee, 8 p.m., 216 HUB  
Froth Circulation, 8:30 p.m., 218 HUB  
IV Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB  
M1 Student Council, 8 p.m., 212 HUB  
Mock Election Committee, 8 p.m., 215 HUB  
Nittany Grotto, 7 p.m., 121 MI  
Panhel, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB  
Pi Kappa Alpha rush smoker, 8 p.m.  
Placement Interviewing, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 213 HUB  
Riding Club trip committee meeting, 9 p.m., Beta Sigma Omicron, 271 Simmons  
Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m., 214 HUB  
Schuhplattner, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation  
Senior Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 215 HUB  
SGA Stone Valley Committee, 6 p.m., 214 HUB  
UCA, 8 p.m., 212 HUB  
UCA Religion and Politics Series, 7 p.m., HUB assembly  
University Slavic Club, 7:30 p.m., 303 Willard  
Young Democrats, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB ground floor  
Young Republicans, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB ground floor

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**Another View of Spirit**

**TO THE EDITOR:** I have New York State license plates on my car; I also have Penn State parking stickers adjacent to the license plates.

Friday at 12:45 a.m. while returning my date to her dorm I was accosted by a group of stick beating juvenile delinquents on the road near McKee Hall. Luckily I escaped unscathed as did these children who were playing in the street.

If these children are immature enough to play their rah-rah games under the administration's auspices, let the latter also give them a safe place to play. We can tolerate this "school spirit" and its juvenile noises, dirt, and other minor implications as long as it endangers neither persons nor property.

Don't worry, boys, the team will do just as well if you don't "help" them by making asses of yourselves.

Why doesn't Dean Simes organize his little boys into nice safe lynch mobs, if they aren't old enough to know what to do with their free time.

This school spirit junk is complete idiotic nonsense. What are they trying to prove by their obnoxious display? Aren't college students mature enough to be quietly proud of their school without being clowns and buffoons?

Can't Penn State be put on the map by its athletic, intellectual, social and cultural achievements without flying paper, honking horns, and screaming juveniles?

If students are to be admitted to this institution of higher learning, let them show that they belong here by being somewhat adult, by using their time to advantage, and by controlling their emotions.

—Robert Cordover, '62

**Extra \$2 Fee Protested**

**TO THE EDITOR:** On September 11, 1960, I entered Penn State. During the following week, Orientation Week, I went to all of my scheduled meetings and fulfilled all obligations.

The next few weeks passed rapidly with no incident; however, on Thursday, October 6, I received a little yellow post card which implied that I had failed to complete my TB test in the dispensary.

I immediately checked into the situation and found that they had no record of my test. I know that I met all obligations concerning this test.

When the nurse asked me to repeat the test, I was willing to sacrifice my time for the sake of their poorly kept records; however, when she demanded two dollars for this so called service, I felt put out. In my opinion and in the opinion

of many others this is unfair. I agreed to take the second test, but I did not pay the two dollars. When I returned two days later for the reading, I was given the CHOICE of paying or having my name sent to the Dean of Men's office for disciplinary action.

Because I did not have the time to waste here or at the Dean's office, I was forced to part with this small but large sum.

Why are such forceful methods used to cover up this type of mistake? Is there any reason why I should be FORCED to pay for their mistakes? Is the dispensary using some new method to extract money from the student population, or was it simply an honest mistake on the part of the nurse?

If the latter case is correct, I think I deserve an apology and the return of my two dollars.

David Wetzel '64

**Beware Fake Froth Photogs**

**TO THE EDITOR:** Two known incidents in two years make this warning necessary for the benefit of coeds who have hidden Froth girl desires.

At least two shutterbugs have used FROTH as their means of approach in order to take pictures of some of our campus queens and their connection with FROTH went no further than the transfer of a quarter for a magazine.

They were NOT our photographers. Their intentions were NOT necessarily honorable (as FROTH's always are). The solution for this bit of delu-

sion is a simple one.

We have only two photographers, at present, who do Froth girl work for us. They are Bill Jackson and Carl Bodek and their matriculation cards will prove this to any girl approached for the purpose of becoming a Frothgirl.

If this is not sufficient, then a call to the editor will clear up any further doubts. I would earnestly suggest that any girl spoken to, be a mite bit cautious about accepting the first photog who comes along. FROTH respects its girls... don't be taken in more ways.

Dale Peters, Froth editor, '61

**Get Behind That Team**

**TO THE EDITOR:** Tonight (Saturday) a great football team returned from a well fought battle with Syracuse to a dismal reception from those who have the unmitigated crust to call themselves students of this institution.

The 2.5% of the student body who appeared could have used the support of the other 97.5% to welcome OUR TEAM home.

"Everybody likes a winner

but who likes a loser," seems to be the attitude of our team's "SUPPORTERS(?)". After all, THEY did not hammer their guts out against a tough Syracuse team only to be robbed of victory by lady luck.

This Saturday we will play Illinois, so let's stay true to form and cheer them before, cheer if they win, and forget them if they lose.

Lehigh House

**Job Interviews**

- OCT. 27**  
Jersey Production Research Co. for 1961 MS PHD grads in CHEM PNG E NMG E ENG MECH. Also for Jan BS grads in ENG SCI  
York Corp, Sub. of Borg-Warner Corp. for Jan BS grads in EE ME ENG MECH for Design and Development. Application ENGG., BS in IE for Mfg; BS in ME for Contact, Construction and Product Service ENGG., BS in ARCH E EE ME IE for Sales.  
**OCT. 28**  
Food Machine and Chemical Corp. for 1961 MS grads in CHEM (phys. analyt.) PHD grads in CHEM (polymer, organic, physical) for R & D. BS in CH E for Pilot Plant, Mfg. work.  
ESSO RESEARCH & ENGINEERING CO & ESSO STANDARD, Div of Humble Oil & Refining Co for JAN BS grads in CH E EE ME; 1961 MS grads in CHEM CH E EE FUEL

- TECH ME & PHD grads in CHEM CH E FUEL TECH.  
CENTRAL RESEARCH & ENGINEERING DIV. OF TEXAS INSTRUMENTS for Jan BS grads in EE (Elect & Indust Auto Opt.) Also 1961 MA MS PHD grads in CER T CH E EE GEOPHYSICS MATH ME METAL.  
THE HIGBEE CO. for Jan BA BS grads in BUS AD LA interested in retailing.  
SHAWINGAN RESINS CORP. for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in CHEM CH E ME & 1961 PHD grads in CHEM. Also MS & PHD grads w/1 year of work toward degree for summer employment.  
SHELL OIL CO. for 1961 PHD grads in CHEM CH E PHYS.  
Food Machine and Chemical Corp. for 1961 MS in CHEM (Physical, Analytical), PHD grads in CHEM (Polymer, Organic, Physical) for R&D. BS in CH E for Pilot Plant, Manufacturing work.