

Drop the Charges

FOR THE THIRD day in a row members of Students for a Democratic Society and their supporters gathered on the lawn of Old Main to voice their concern for two recent deaths which were a result of police and troop action on campuses in California and North Carolina.

But so far, the most important issue for Penn State came yesterday when a member of the dean of student affairs staff signed a complaint which resulted in the arrest of a University graduate student.

Seized by an undercover agent of the State Police, the student was marched from the lawn to a waiting car behind Old Main, and was driven downtown to the borough Municipal Building.

HE WAS ARRESTED for malicious mischief for allegedly breaking the lock on the flag pole. But he committed no more crime than the students who broke another lock earlier to raise the same flag again. Intent, obviously, was not the same. But the identical law allegedly was broken in both cases.

To term the arrest political would be stretching a point. Yet in a way, it was. The allegedly illegal act was one which did not please the Administration. But the just as illegal act of breaking another lock to raise the flag pleased the Administration. In that sense, the arrest was political.

WE WONDER WHY the Adminis-

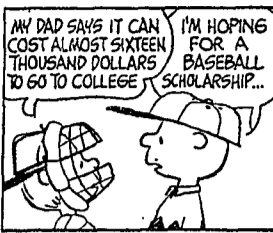
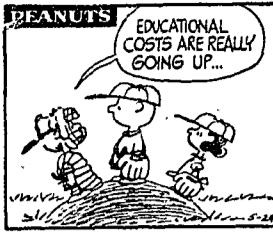
tration felt compelled to call the police when incidents of a similar nature have been taken care of through regular disciplinary procedures. Actually, the broken lock was only a case of damaged University property.

How many times, we wonder, has the Dean of Student Affairs handled cases where students have broken down doors, broken windows and even broken locks in dormitories and other campus buildings. And how many times have the police been called in to arrest and HANDCUFF the student?

THE ADMINISTRATION'S actions are clearly unjustified. They were not done to ease a potentially violent situation. Or could they have been done to appease the reactionary, right wing students who opposed the dissidents' actions?

In the past, the Administration has been accused of negligence because it fails to respond to the actions and demands of students. But now, the Administration has clearly acted, and not at all in the best interest of the students.

WE CALL ON the Administration to drop all charges against the arrested student, and to drop charges against any students who may be arrested as a result of Thursday's flag lowering. If anything, the students involved are guilty of damaging University property—a lock. And that does not warrant the presence of police on campus.



Letters to the Editor

Police as Last Resort?

TO THE EDITOR: Last Wednesday afternoon, after a group of students had lowered the U.S. flag in front of Old Main to full-staff again, I talked with Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy. At that time, he told me that the PSU Administration would summon police to restore order on the campus "only as a last resort."

Thursday afternoon, the flag was once again lowered to half-staff, but this time, after some shouting and fighting, it was restored to full-staff by another faction of students. Sometime after five p.m., a student was arrested by a State policeman and warrants were issued for the arrest of four other students. These students are presumably the ones whom University officials have held responsible for initially breaking the lock on the flagpole and lowering the flag to half-staff. The Office of Public Information states that "the arrest was made at the request of University officials."

I would like to raise several objections to the University's action. First of all, no attempt whatever was made by any University official to quell the unrest between rival student factions. Only belatedly did the Administration make an offer to the group that lowered the flag to sit down and discuss the issues.

Secondly, since the meeting which followed was not over until about 4:30 p.m., it is difficult for me to imagine that criminal proceedings were not initiated before the Administration had talked with the protesters. If this was the case, the Administration was acting in bad faith and, in effect, double dealing.

Thirdly, it would like to know why the Administration deemed it necessary to call the police at all. Did the breaking of the lock pose a direct threat to anyone's physical well-being? If the students had instead broken into a locker in Rec Hall, would the police have been called then? Wherein lies the distinction?

It seems to me that the situation was not so critical (indeed, very mild compared to Berkeley, Columbia and Cornell standards) that the matter could not have been settled internally, according to University rules and regulations of conduct. If the police were in fact called "only as a last resort," I would very much like to know what the other resorts were.

Lastly, it is curious to me that charges have been made against students who broke the lock in order to lower the flag, but, as far as I know, charges have not been preferred against those who lisenaged the lock in order to raise the flag again. According to the law, the latter action is just as criminal as the former. Mitigating circumstances such as motives should be adjudicated in court and not in the minds of University officials.

David G. Linnehan
Graduate-Chemistry-Scituate, Mass.

Visitor Comments on PSU

TO THE EDITOR: I have been visiting PSU for the past week—doing some research—and I should like to make a few parting comments from my admittedly prejudiced vantage point.

- First, some quick impressions:
 - Black Arts Festival—the most beautiful statement of black student power that I've ever seen.
 - Spring Week—dear ol' college days alive and well at PSU.
 - Colloquy—a great experiment in education.
 - USG Vigil and Fast—the first meaningful statement from a usually mired-in-minutiae USG.
 - SDS—here like most places, expends so much effort on

verbiage and symbolism that it will never accomplish anything.

YAF—no comment.
—Football team—I predict a good year.
Fundamentally, though, I was disappointed. The world has changed in the last decade, but not PSU. Colleges across the nation are discovering that they are part of the here and now; I saw few signs that such a realization has come to PSU.

The average "Joe College" here thinks he has come for an "education," but he ignores two basic pillars of a real education—exchanging ideas, and thinking (criticizing, evaluating, analyzing). Unaware, (by choice, obviously) of what's happening even on campus, much less in the rest of the world, interested only in his own frat or in fulfilling the requirements for a degree, identical in thought and form to his predecessor of 10 or 20 years ago, he is destined merely to fill a slot in the machinery of the existing system.

In some colleges (particularly in the East and West Coasts) young men and women (I'm not talking of SDS) are learning how to take over the world, and not all of their learning is from books.

Here there is a small group of socially-aware students and faculty. They have realized that the world has problems and that those problems won't go away by themselves, but they are unsure of what they themselves can or should do.

Although they are making some notable efforts to get a base from which to work—witness Colloquy, the Black Arts Festival, the USG Vigil—it is definitely hard to catalyze a program around events and conditions which do not exist right here, which are not of immediate concern to people here.

I never did agree with the philosophies of conservatism, so I should not discuss the conservatives I've met or avoided.

The administration, with some exceptions, should be bound carefully in calfskin and put in a dark corner of the library. A good Administration should lead a campus as much as do the faculty and students. This one seems to be almost invisible to campus life, appearing only to react, or in some cases overreact to rare events or disturbances.

The almost total lack of dialogue, of flexible give-and-take between administration and students colors this place shades of an education-factory.

So much for comments from the peanut gallery. Perhaps overly harsh, but...

Letter Cut
H. L. Seldon
Massachusetts Institute of Technology '67

'Flag Not Abandoned Yet'

TO THE EDITOR: It was Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and a crowd of people were gathered around the flagpole in front of Old Main. They proceeded to take the flag down, then put it at half-mast. As this was being done, a microphone was blaring the pronouncements of a person who proclaimed that this country was no longer able to validly raise this symbol of liberty and justice.

Was he right? That is to be answered by you and me. Not for a moment does it seem to me that a handful of students can dictate this answer to a University that belongs to thousands of students, not a handful. That flag is a symbol which the University and the nation has chosen. For these handful of students to purport that they are acting in the students' name is itself against the tenets of this democracy.

When they can actually represent the majority opinion of this University, then they can act in the name of the student body. As it is, there is a need to find out what the students (not just the "activists") want, concerning the retention of a symbol that this student body has not, by its decree, yet abandoned.

J. T. Tominosky
12-political science-Philadelphia

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, 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, 23 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.

Applications for Junior Class Senate (Class of '71) will be available at the HUB Desk starting Friday, May 23rd. All interested sophomores are eligible. Support your class! Applications must be turned in at the HUB Desk by Wednesday, May 28th.

Hang Your "Hang-Ups" Special to Penna. Book Store Beginning: May 24 Hurry! Supply Limited!

To Brothers & Pledges of Phi Mu Delta: Lololololo... heh, heh, heh from the "Scarlet" Women #3 in the charts, #1 in our hearts Thank you

THE PLEDGE CLASSES '68-'69 of PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA GAMMA CHAPTER Announce their Annual Pledge Weekend on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of May nineteen hundred and sixty-nine at the Corner Room

The care and feeding of Do-Gooders

This is a subject about which we know something because Friends are chronic do-gooders. The government adopted our scheme for prison education 100 years after it was started as Quaker volunteer work. There was a Quaker plan for state-endowed medicine 250 years before Medicare. Quakers worked to abolish slavery 175 years before Abolition. And the checker-board pattern of American cities was originally based on Quaker town planning, on the principle of equal shares of daylight for all.

What started all this? William Penn said, "True Godliness does not turn men out of the world, but enables them to live better in it, and excites their endeavor to mend it." We suspect our do-gooders are fed from within by that light of God which we share with all men. If they care for it, it cares for them.

Do you find the need for a faith in this turbulent world which enables you to live better in it, and which excites you endeavor to mend it? Perhaps the approach of the Friends could be meaningful.

Regular meetings for worship are held at the Friends Meeting House, 318 S. Atherion St., State College, every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The adult discussion group meets on the third, fourth, and fifth Sundays of each month.

The Daily Collegian's Last Publication Issue of the Spring Term is Friday, May 30th

Phi Tau, All we can say is: BOOGY - BOOGY - BOOGY! Thanks for everything! Love, The Phi Mu's

IF YOU HAVE NO DILEMMAS in the area of adult sexual behavior IN COUNSELLING OR PERSONAL RELATIONS you can ignore HONEST SEX (New American Library, 1968) by Penn State Faculty Members RUSTUM and DELLA ROY

about which Harvey Cox writes: "... Why should Christians allow Norman Mailer and John Updike to make the only intelligent and candid theological comments on sex? Do we live in a post-pill paradise or a tarbox purgatory? Can we talk about sex without screaming or squirming or snickering? It's been a long wait but finally here's a book which cuts sex into the aggroimento. It deals with the question we all know should have been discussed long ago. It presents an intelligent position of a subject in which nobody is wholly disinterested."

and Playboy's reviewer says: "... Honest Sex is an iconoclastic book... is bound to hit the general PUBLIC and the Church with stunning impact... it can—and undoubtedly will—be quoted by those who want to enlist it in the service of sex as fun and games. But, in truth, the book pleads not for more sex but for more love, and for love that fulfills the criteria of unselfishness and responsibility."

Bishop John A. T. Robinson comments: "... This is free men talking about sex, which is very different from free sex. A courageous piece of new and fundamental thinking."

At your local booksellers Or available at the Wesley Foundation, E. College Ave.

3rd Colloquy Keynote Address

Capp To Speak Tonight

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Colloquy Staff Writer

Al Capp, the cartoonist-creator of Li'l Abner, humorist and social critic, will speak at 9 tonight in Rec Hall. Capp's speech will be the third keynote address for Colloquy. According to Michael Saks, Colloquy Committee member, the incongruity of having three distinct keynote addresses "is symbolic of what Colloquy is all about. So long as knowledge is imperfect, so long as communication is incomplete and ineffective, it seems reasonable to expect that life will contain cacophony and conflict."

Capp was born in New Haven, Conn. His family was poor, and Capp was expelled from three art schools for non-payment of tuition.

He worked for the Associated Press drawing stock cartoons, and later worked as an assistant to Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka. According to Capp, he "wasn't the assistant-type kid." He finally left Fisher, moving to United Feature Syndicate. He sold his first Li'l Abner strip to them for \$50 a week. It was an instantaneous success, soon appearing in 400 newspapers and earning Capp \$2000 a week.

Monitor Contributor Capp is also a contributor to NBC radio's weekend Monitor program, and lectures before community and professional audiences throughout the country. His fame as a lecturer is derived from his ability to translate intellectual concepts into contemporary terms, often emphasizing the humor of situations

which appear melodramatic on the surface. For this reason he relates well to both university and local audiences.

After Capp's speech, Colloquy will present the movie "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall. It will run continuously all night. There will be informal discussion held at Colloquy Central (the HUB), and refreshments will be available.

Learning Experiment Saks, commenting on the scheduling of three keynote speakers for the Colloquy experiment in out of classroom learning, said, "We are aware that a keynote address is, conventionally, a single speech which sets the tone for a gathering, providing the main ideas and guiding principles of the entire program. So it may seem incongruous and certainly unusual to have three keynoters, like asking an orchestra to tune up to three separate and dissonant chords."

War Veteran Steals Plane from England

LONDON (AP) — A young U.S. Air Force mechanic, a Vietnam medal winner, is presumed lost at sea after stealing a four-engine C130 Hercules troop transport from its English base yesterday and heading over the Atlantic, apparently in a solo attempt to fly home.

His last contact was a radio-telephone conversation with his wife, Mary Ann, in Poquoson, Va., reporting he was having trouble two hours after take-off.

The U.S. 3rd Air Force said Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, 23, a ground crew chief, took off at 5:10 a.m.-12:10 a.m., EDT from the Mildenhall Air Base 65 miles northeast of London.

A few hours earlier, Meyer had been put to bed drunk by his first sergeant, an Air Force spokesman reported. Meyer flew the \$2.3 million turbo-prop through the British radar track in the English Channel to a point north of Cherbourg, France, on a course that would have taken him out over the Atlantic. Then radar contact was lost.

U.S. and Royal Air Force jets scrambled after him but failed to pick up his trail. A search was concentrated north of Cherbourg.

Meyer contacted the Air Force on the plane's radio shortly after leaving Mildenhall and requested the telephone hook-up with his wife in Virginia, where she lives with their three children.

9 Colloquy Panel Discussions Open in Campus Living Areas

Colloquy panel discussions get underway today in living areas around campus. Four discussions are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., and five will begin at 1:30 p.m.

professor of biochemistry; Richard Schein, assistant dean of the College of Science; Victor Yannacone, legal counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Young, an assistant to the State Senate Appropriations Committee.

Five panels will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waring lounge. Robert Scannell, associate dean of the College of Health and Physical Education, will moderate "Student Unrest: Have Students Gone Too Far or Haven't Universities Gone Far Enough?" On the panel are Robert Black, former president of the student government of the University of California at Davis; Rev. Clayton Fox, former Ku Klux Klan member and former candidate for State senate; Bruce Gerand, San Francisco State activist; Chauncy Lang, mayor of State College; Raymond Murphy, dean of Student Affairs; Rosemary Schraer, assistant professor of biochemistry; Terry Watson, President of the U.S. Youth Council.

A bazaar will be held on the Hetzel Union Building lawn at 3:30 p.m. Muhammad Ali is expected to be there to converse with students. Refreshments will be available for guests, students and participants. LW

Vladimir de Lissory, associate professor of child development and family relations, will moderate a panel discussion on "Sexual Freedom: The Old New Morality" at 10:30 a.m. in Simmons Hall lounge. The panelists are Clark Polak of the Homosexual Law Reform Society; Steven Robertson, a student at Wilkes College; Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Della Roy, co-author of "Honest Sex"; the Rev. Mac Sadoris, religions affairs associate; the Rev. Alan Searle, pastor of the independent Bible Church of Altoona, a n-ti-sex education crusader; Samuel Taylor, assistant director of the Department of Community Affairs, New York City.

"Politics '69" John Munton, associate professor of human development, will moderate "Politics '69: The Machined Democracy" at 10:30 a.m. in the Findlay Union Building lounge. The panelists are Donald Miller of the American Conference to Combat Communism; Tom Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society; Doug Cooper, former chairman of Young Americans for Freedom; Murray Rothbard, anarchist and laissez-faire economist; Sen. William Sessler; Richard Tomsu, of the Philadelphia Draft Resistance.

"The Draft: Complicity or Resistance? The Alternatives" will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. in the Pollock Union Building lounge. It will be moderated by Paul Holtzman, professor of speech. The panelists are Thompson Bradley, of the National Mobilization to Resist the Draft; Thomas Cronin, a conscientious objector; Fred Neufield, a Columbia University activist; Lt. Col. Walter Pledger, assistant professor of military science; William Sennett, Pennsylvania Attorney General; and Robert

Afternoon Panels "Right and Left: Magnetism at the Poles" will be held in McElwain Hall lounge. It will be moderated by Carol C. Arnold, professor of speech. The other afternoon panels are: "Religion: If You Can't Trust God Who Can You Trust?" in North Halls, "Law and Order: The Paper Issue" in Pollock Area, "Industry, Military and the World...The Money Game" in East Halls.

SUMMER STUDENTS
Estimated bills for the 1969 Summer Term, due June 13, 1969, were mailed home May 23, 1969 to all preregistered students.
Students not preregistered or not receiving an estimated bill at their current home address, but planning to attend, should obtain a blank estimated bill at the Bursar's Office, 103 Shields Building, without delay.

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This is just the beginning of a most unusual robbery!

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INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN. RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES. IN EASTMANCOLOR. PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER. AN EVE PRODUCTION. NO PERSONS UNDER 18 YRS. OF AGE ADMITTED

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Collegian Notes

Conference To Begin

Approximately 50 directors for the disadvantaged on college campuses throughout the country will participate in a "Conference on Higher Education for Disadvantaged Students" tomorrow through Thursday.

The impact of structural architecture will be demonstrated in an exhibition entitled "Pier Luigi Nervi," to be held Wednesday, May 28 to July 20 in the HUB Gallery.

Problems created by drastic disturbances land, such as surface mining and re-vegetation of such areas, will be studied by scientists from 14 states and 11 foreign countries in an international symposium from August 3 to 16 at the J. Travis Keller Building.

Noted Journalist To Speak

A national journalism figure, William C. Payette, of United Features Syndicate, will be the featured speaker at the annual brunch held by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

The event follows the annual Pennsylvania Press Conference, which began Friday at the Nittany Lion.

'Don't Pick Teeth With Cards' Saves Physical Education Prof

By JIM WIGGINS Collegian Staff Writer

To most men on campus, George Harvey, associate professor of physical education, is the man who extols the virtue of not "bending, folding or picking your teeth" with the pink computer cards used for registering for an activity in gym class.

techniques of fishing which he no longer teaches. "With all my administrative duties I just don't have time, and I regret it," he said.

SDS Asks: 'Drop Charges'

(Continued from page one) research associate and president of the local American Civil Liberties Union, told the crowd, "There's something deeply wrong when we cheer when students fight tanks in Czechoslovakia and people can't even find it in their hearts to commemorate them in their own country."

country's going to be vastly different from 20 years ago, from 10 years ago, from today." He told the crowd, "You've got a lot to think about and you should think about it together. Shortreed's comments were loudly applauded."

Other speakers at the rally included: Wells Keddie, advisor to SDS; Morris Shepherd, advisor to the White Liberation Front; James Petras, assistant professor of political science; and William Speiser, assistant professor of architecture.

ORTHODOX CATHOLIC DIVINE LITURGY

SUNDAY Eisenhower Chapel 9:00 A.M. Under Auspices of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia

REORGANIZATION & ELECTIONS OF HILLEL

May 27th at 7:30 p.m. 224 Locust Lane Nominations due Sunday, May 25th. Call 238-1563

Reminder RINALDO'S BARBER SHOP Open Monday May 26 Closed Friday Memorial Day

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication RATES First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25

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OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING AVAILABLE (ALL STUDENTS - UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATES INVITED) WHITEHALL PLAZA APARTMENTS 424 Waupelani Drive (Phone 238-2600)

THE SPRING MASTERS RALLYE The Penn. State Sports Club presents THE SPRING MASTERS RALLYE May 24, 1969 Registration 1:00 p.m.

Harbour Towers 710 South Atherton Street State College, Pa. Furnished Efficiency Apartments

There's still time—before Guy BRITTON Closes for 2 Weeks on May 24 To Find—Hand made Sandals Suede Floppy Hats