

Editorial Opinion

Names Make News?

For many years it has been the policy of the University to withhold from the public the names of students who have incurred judicial action.

This long-standing policy apparently is based on the misguided theory that whatever judicial punishment is meted out to violators is sufficient without their having to take responsibility for their actions before their fellow students.

This reasoning is contrary not only to the principles of American jurisprudence, but to common sense as well.

First, just as the citizens of a community have the right to know who among them have committed criminal offenses, so the student body has a right to know which of its members have violated University regulations. Knowing what a violator is accused of, and being told the disposition of the case is not enough.

Second, public knowledge of what a person is doing breeds responsibility toward the public. This is one of the basic axioms of every democratic system, whether it is applied to a court trial, a legislative session or a board meeting. Names make news; they also make responsibility.

Third, the extent to which the administration has blindly insisted on the enforcement of its policy can be more significant than the withholding of routine news. It can result in a radical change with no explanation in the status of a prominent student, whose acts are newsworthy not only in themselves but in relation to how they change his attitude and position with the student body. Such a situation resulted last week when a well-known student was dismissed from the University for a campus offense.

Fourth, the no-names policy results in a double standard between offenders whose activities are confined to the campus and those who are picked up by downtown police. The Daily Collegian prints—and will continue to print—the names of students who have been picked up downtown, since these names are a matter of public record.

The judicial reorganization plans to be presented this spring should include provisions for public disclosure of the names of student offenders except in cases involving mental illness.

For by blindly following the no-name policy, the administration and the student courts not only are protecting students who by their acts have sacrificed any right to protection, but they are ignoring reality and their responsibilities to protect, inform and warn the rest of the student body.

Citizenship Education

Two student organizations are holding intercollegiate meetings concerning public affairs this weekend.

The 24th annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debaters Congress has been meeting since Thursday at the University.

The Central Region of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is meeting in convention today at Millersville State Teachers College.

Both groups are discussing public affairs through the media of mock legislative assemblies.

Successful participation in these meetings—like successful participation in all public affairs—requires of the students a great deal of preparation in knowledge of both national and world policies and of parliamentary techniques.

Students participating in these meetings cannot help but become better educated in American citizenship.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

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Concert Is Called Off

(Continued from page one)

that they would rather wait a few weeks than accept one of the alternate acts which the booking agency had offered.

The committee was then meeting in the lobby of Schwab Auditorium because Feldstein was in a rehearsal there. Its members later moved across the street to The Daily Collegian offices to place long distance phone calls.

It was believed that the trio could be contacted at a hotel in Durham, N.C., where the group had been appearing. The call proved fruitless and set off a chain of more than a dozen long distance calls by Miss LaSpada. She was constantly telling the operator how important the calls were and thanking them for their patience.

The Durham hotel referred the committee members to Statesville, N.C., where Guard pits there. Finally they found had been. There are two host-out that Guard had taken a plane for New York.

The next call was placed to the hotel where the other two members of the group were staying. They had split up and checked out. One, Bob Shane, had gone to visit his fiance in Washington; another, Nick Reynolds, was in New York, and Guard was on a train to New York.

Attempts to reach Guard or the trio's road manager on the train failed and Miss LaSpada then began calling Yale and Princeton Universities, where they were scheduled to be today, to find out whether they would appear.

Nothing could be found out there and it was then that the calls to the trio's manager and agents in New York were placed.

Gazette

TODAY

Arnold Air Society, 9 a.m., HUB assembly hall
Circulo Cultural Iberoamericano, 7:30 p.m., Latin American Education Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 12:15 p.m., 217 HUB
Graduate Student Music Appreciation, 2:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Outing Club, 1-5 p.m., Stock Pavilion;
Beaver Dam project, 1 p.m.
Sophomore Class Dance, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom
Student Movies, 7 p.m., HUB assembly hall

SUNDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi, 8 p.m., 212 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 2 p.m., 218 HUB
Graduate Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Leadership Training, 6:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Newman Club, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Student Movies, 8:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Swedborgian, 10:30 a.m., 212 HUB

MONDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Circulo Cultural Iberoamericano, 7:30 p.m., Latin American Education Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 12:45 p.m., 217 HUB
Greek Week Committee, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
IFC, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Leonides, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
Mineral Industries Council, 7 p.m., 218 HUB

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Kay Berry, Arnold Bleiweis, Lawrence Brody, Donald Bruce, Curtis Dean, Eleanor Daniels, Richard Feldman, David Fowler, Gregory Kelley, Suzanne Kierstead, Donald Moyer, Gerald Ryan, Rafael Santiago, Anita Sheldrake, Sandra Sliker, Heather Trexler, Samuel Wilson.

Review—

(Continued from page one)

sian woman in the Chekov parody, used facial expressions to heighten her performance. Petersen, as the Russian man, sipped his ill-tasting tea with just the proper amount of distaste.

The second dance by Miss Matsubara, "The Wisteria Lady," is the best of her three. Because it is the story of a woman admiring beauty it needs no understanding of gestures to carry it through; the dance suffices.

A scene from the 16th century Commedia dell'Arte was not as difficult to understand, as it might have been because of fine performances on the part of Miss Minkiewich, Petersen and Tillson.

The other selected scenes are good. They afford the audience an interesting night of theatre going. Perhaps if the narration is altered and made more audible, the production can reach the heights of its potential.

Theatre Omnibus will play at 8 p.m. the next two weekends, March 13 and 14, and March 20 and 21, at Centre Stage.

Letters

Coeds' Rules 'Too Lenient'?

TO THE EDITOR: The Collegian was partially correct when (it said editorially), "It is good to know that we have a structure of (women's) regulations broad enough to include such major offenses (as listed in The Daily Collegian on March 5, 1959) and judicial bodies vigilant enough to mete out penalties to each of the wrong-doers."

However, such lenient actions do not solve the problem. Perhaps for the purpose of developing more mature ladies, penalties should be extended also to such offenses as not brushing one's teeth after each meal, forgetting to wash behind one's ears, not having pig-tails braided evenly, losing one's mittens and similar demonstrations of irresponsibility.

If the coeds should resist such necessary disciplines by making mean faces, sticking out their tongues or saying naughty words, they would automatically have their nasty little mouths washed out with brown soap.

—D. Phillip Stang, '61

Reader Cites Voice From the Grave

TO THE EDITOR: In response to an ad in Thursday's Collegian: At last science has caught up with the cigarette industry! "Even Euclid had to admit . . .", balderdash, balderdash, balderdash. Today, it's not so much the thinking man that smokes so and so cigarettes, but the thinking cigarette that smokes the man.

We have heard of the "hidden persuaders," but now we are not only dictated to by the ones in hiding but also from the grave speaks Euclid out of context. If only science in Euclid's time would have known the import of "The whole is equal to the sum of its parts" just think how far advanced our civilization would be today!

I guess the advertisers must have their way. They empathize with us. They don't want us to get the wrong cigarette . . . after all. And not only that—we, the public have a deep need to have exploited our gullibility.

So let's lay hold of the axiom so freely given us and make a bee-line—oh, excuse me—a "straight line to the nearest pack of _____" and we'll find it the shortest distance to . . . well, here's to your health!

—Bernard Bohl, '60

Reds Are Seen Causing New Mid-East Strife

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

While Nikita Khrushchev devotes most of his attention to Berlin—now backing, now filling in order to keep the crisis going without actually risking war—the Soviet Union with its left hand is promoting another flareup in the Middle East.

This time the effort is to get Iraqi interests to help pull Soviet chestnuts out of the fire in Iran, where they have been burned to a crisp by a weak country which dares to flaunt its preference for the West and particularly the United States.

Just Thursday the Iranians put a formal stamp on their position by signing a military defense agreement with the United States.

By doing so they accepted the Soviet threat to classify them as enemies.



Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler

