

Editorial Opinion

Repeal of Good Taste

The men of the Nittany area won a battle yesterday. They emancipated themselves from the bonds of good taste.

Nittany residents voted by more than two to one to rescind the ban on T-shirts in the area dining hall to overrule the Nittany Council's recent ruling.

The results of the referendum raised some interesting comment on campus. One representative group we heard—coeds—were rather appalled by the decision.

One said simply, "What slob." Another added, "And they wonder why we won't go out with them."

The comments reflect one point rather vividly—many students consider the decorum of a number of Nittany inhabitants a rather embarrassing disgrace to the University.

They would prefer to ignore the Nittanyites—but the T-shirt battle brought the issue into the open, and the Nittany men proved to many that the general opinion was all too true.

The T-shirt ban was fought primarily on the grounds of "civil rights." The opponents of the ban could not seem to understand that a regulation which is passed to raise the standards of a community and preserve some claim to decorum is not necessarily an infringement of rights.

It seems to us that a student would be proud to say that slovenly dress is prohibited in his dining hall.

We wonder how many of the students who voted against the ban will crow over their victory when they are trying to impress a prospective employer. Or trying to charm a prospective date.

Perhaps the majority faction of Nittany men is proud of its victory.

The rest of the student body is rather embarrassed.

Letters

Reader Praises APhiO Service

TO THE EDITOR: A great contrast within our fraternity system became apparent (to me) during a recent stay in the University Hospital.

Many social fraternities have long required their pledges to submit to certain atrocities and humiliations as part of pledging, but the assinineity of this cannot really be appreciated until one views it alongside the humanitarian deeds required of Alpha Phi Omega pledges. Alpha Phi Omega is a men's national service fraternity.

Every night of the week an Alpha Phi Omega pledge makes the rounds of the University Hospital and takes orders for food-stuffs from the Hetzel Union Building. The pledge promptly fills these orders.

This service is greatly appreciated by everyone in the hospital, and it certainly aids recovery and stimulates morale. Although Alpha Phi Omega has other activities, this one is typical and representative.

How ridiculous scrubbing a basement floor with a toothbrush or counting sandtraps on the golf course seems in comparison. Many of our social fraternities would be wiser to pattern their pledge policy after Alpha Phi Omega rather than the Truth or Consequences program.

Also, freshmen should inquire as to the nature of their pledging before signing up with a fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega deserves many compliments and thanks for its truly worthwhile work.

—D. R. Pressman, graduate student

Grad Student Cheers Women

TO THE EDITOR: In reply to William Karn's impassioned plea for a return to the days of Victoria and the double-standard:

The good Mr. Karn, first of all, seems quite willing to overlook blithely the fact that women happen to be human beings, and as such are certainly entitled to the same rights and privileges as their male counterparts. As far as holding public office is concerned, as far as the responsible use of creature comforts such as alcohol and tobacco are concerned, I believe that they probably have it up on we men quite a bit.

I invite Mr. Karn to open his mind just wide enough to admit the records of, say, a lady Senator from Maine, a recent lady Cabinet member and a recent lady Ambassador to Italy, to name just a few; compare the political careers of these women to, say, the careers of some notorious male political figures. Again, I invite Mr. Karn to open his eyes and compare the liquor-imbibing habits of the average gal-on-campus with those of the average fraternity brat who can't hold a couple of beers without making an obnoxious and frequent ass of himself.

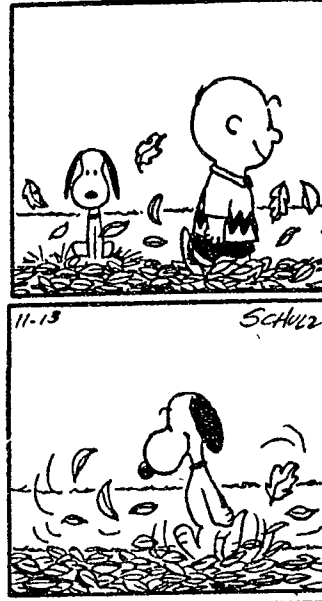
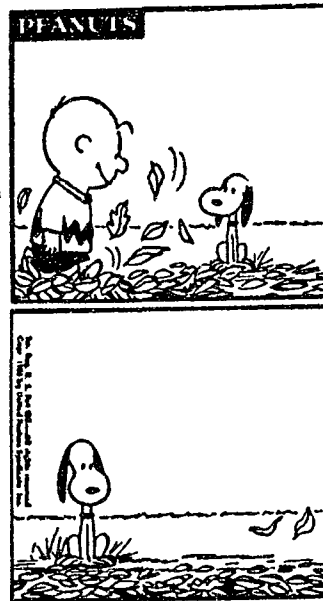
On the larger issue of "domineering" women, "marital integrity, and . . . the maintenance of a sound society," Mr. Karn might wish to reflect upon the obvious fact that men who ask for domination deserve to get it. The American male, by and large, has uncomplainingly allowed himself to become a Casper Milquetoast.

I will without fear of rebuttal nail the blame of general incompetence, general cowardice—intellectual perhaps more than physical—and general stupidity on the part of the 20th century man, model U.S.A.

The American ideal, if it is going to be saved at all, will be saved when its men recultivate the positive virtues of imagination, vision, courage and intellectual integrity. In the meantime, I, as a fully responsible and self-respecting male, say hurrah for the women.

As far as the running of the world goes, they seem to be doing a better job, in their own quiet way, than all the Ikes and Nikitas. Perhaps, if we men open our minds enough, they might even jolt us back to the responsibilities of manhood.

—Bill Wells, graduate student  
● Letter cut



Gazette

TODAY
Accounting Club, 7 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi
Ag Economics Club, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
Ag Hill Party Committee, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Air Force Glee Club, 3 p.m., HUB Assembly Room
All-University Cabinet, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Alpha Phi Alpha, 8:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Room
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Bryan Green Lecture, 4:15 p.m., HUB ballroom; 7 p.m., Schwab; Firesides: 9 p.m., Theta Chi, Grange Lounge; 10 p.m., Delta Theta Sigma, Tau Phi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda; 11 p.m., Acacia
Bryan Green All-Campus Committee breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Chapel
Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., 212 Chapel
Dancing Class, 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Delta Nu Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Nu
Eng-Arch Seniors, LaVie Portraits, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Penn State Photo Shop
German Club, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec Living Center
Inter-College Council Board, 9:15 p.m., 213 HU B
Newman Club, Forum Series, 7 p.m., 215 HUB; Legion of Mary, 8 p.m., Student Center
Philosophy Club, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7 p.m., Simmons Lounge

Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Phi Delta Theta
UCA Interfoundation Council, 8:15 p.m., HUB desk
WRA Officials' Club, 6:30 p.m., White Hall
WSGA Publications Committee, 6:30 p.m., McElwain Hall, back study lounge

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
John Bozick, Thomas Bundy, John Busch, John Craig, Patricia Kampmeier, Joan Lash, Kathleen Lauver, Stella Mascaro, Barry Schuliger, Sally Ann Seliman, Judith Stewart, Robert Teifeld, Louis Testen, Edwina Theis, Thomas Thompson, William Tydings, Robert Umstead, George Valgora, Owen Vick, Donald Williams, Gail Winklevoss, Vincent Zaino, Robert Davis, Constance Litow, Ronald Castellanos, June SaVanick.

Job Interviews

NOVEMBER 18
IBM: BS: BUS ADM LA MATH
ACCTG BUS MGT EE ENG SCI
IE ME METAL PHYS: MS: LA
BUS ADM MATH ACCTG BUS MGT
EE IE ME METAL PHYS CHEM
PHYS ENG MECH: PhD: MATH
PHYS EE ME ENG MECH.
Colgate-Palmolive: BS: CH E IE ME
CE EE CHEM BUS ADM: MS: IE
ME CE EE BUS ADM ACCTG:
PhD: CHEM BACTI AG-BIO-CHEM
American Cyanamid Co.: BS: MS:
PhD: CH E CHEM.
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IBM Corporation: PhD: MATH CHEM
EE ME PHYS PSYCH ME METAL.
Continental Oil Company: BS: PNG
ENG.

We Get Letters

We get letters.

More and more of our readers are writing Letters to the Editor—criticisms and congratulations, gripes and sociological theories, praises for and attacks on the University . . . almost every kind of letter imaginable.

We're not complaining. Everyone likes to get mail.

But, unfortunately, we can never publish some of ours.

The chief reason we hold back letters is that they are unsigned, or, more frequently, are signed but the signee cannot be reached for confirmation.

We have to contact every letter-writer to confirm his letter before printing it, so one person's name will not be signed to another person's letter. We will withhold names for sufficient reason—but we must be able to contact the writer regardless.

Another factor which keeps letters out of the paper is excessive length. Our editorial page is only so big. When we receive letters which run on for pages, we can't print them in their entirety and we often can't cut them down to necessary size without killing the meaning. So we must reject them.

We hope our readers will continue to flood our office with mail. But remember:

- Sign the letter, and write your phone number on it.
● Keep your letter down to a usable length.

We will try to print any letter which is up to our standards of writing and in good taste.

Don't hesitate to write.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Forbidden
5 Baseball's Yogi.
10 Advertisement; Abbr.
14 Prophetic significance.
15 Mountain nymph.
16 Con (with spirit); Mus.
17 Seeker of 52
20 Appointed with authority.
21 Seaport in the Philippines.
22 Letters.
23 Be off with you!
24 Loud uproars.
27 Carrie Chapman family.
28 Actress Marsh.
31 Irish county.
32 Dumbbells.
34 Dolphin.
35 Came to the rescue.
36 Coagulate.
37 Gambler.
39 Definite form.
40 Projection on boat or car.
41 Dare: Dial.
42 Men's apparel.
43 Slight indication.
44 "— above all \* \* \*"
45 — terms (friendly).
48 Source of hard wood; 2 words
52 Fabulous quest of early explorers; 3 words.
54 Eye.
55 Stage of metamorphosis.
56 Meat pasta.
57 — poly.
58 Sarcastic expression.
59 Astound.
DOWN
1 Japanese general.
2 Long river in Asia.
3 Cylindrical body.
4 Affected.
5 Daniel and family.
6 Birds.
7 Received; Abbr.
8 Girl's name.
9 Devoted (to).
10 "— on the 'scutcheon;" 2 words.
11 Three: German.
12 Stringed instrument.
13 — purpose (with little effect); 2 words.
18 Sainly quality.
19 Port of Israel.
23 Sounder.
24 Light rowboat.
25 M. Matisse.
26 Mythological giant.
27 Long for.
28 Of the cheek.
29 Voto to accept.
30 Park in the Rockies.
32 Russian artist.
33 Sets of organ pipes; 2 words.
35 George White productions.
38 Feeble-minded person.
39 Worn to a glossy smoothness.
42 Ram's horn trumpet; Var.
43 Term of endearment.
44 A thing found.
45 "— a horse with wings!"; 2 words.
46 Without use: Colloq.; 2 words.
47 Sea bird.
48 In the matter(of).
49 — caelum though the heavens fall); Lat.
50 "— Brutel!"; 2 words.
51 River into the Irish Sea.
53 One of the Hunters.

