

Editorial Opinion

Apartment Ruling

A great divergence of opinion emanated from Old Main this week on the issue of whether or not women are to be allowed in the apartments of male students.

In February WSGA passed a rule that women could visit a man's apartment if she complied with certain stipulations. This WSGA rule was approved by Dean Lipp.

The stipulations were that the coed had to have a letter of approval from her parents and then appear in the dean of women's office to obtain special permission. Only 9 coeds have complied with this procedure. One was turned down because she was a freshman.

The dean of men's office said last week, however, that its interpretation is that no male student may entertain a woman guest in his apartment; and in doing so, a male student would be liable to disciplinary action.

The dean of men's office bases its interpretation on Senate Regulation W-6, which allows the dismissal of any student whose influence is found too injurious to the moral standards of the student body, or to whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University.

Since there is no written ruling prohibiting the presence of a coed in a man's apartment, the dean of women's office felt justified in approving the ruling that it did. If it was convinced of the maturity and integrity of the women involved it could back such a policy.

Obviously for a situation that can bring such grave consequences to a student as dismissal from the University, Old Main should have a single, clear cut ruling.

And the thing that we cannot understand is that such a situation could exist for three months under a double standard. The women could do it, but if the men were caught they were open to disciplinary action.

Fortunately, the divergence of opinion was brought to light in a committee meeting and a remedy will be worked out.

How explosive, and how detrimental to the students involved and to the University it would have been had it come out as a result of a couple—the woman legally and the man illegally—being found in the man's apartment together.

SGA Going All Out

SGA's action setting up a committee to continue seeking alternatives for the proposed calendar change involving Thanksgiving vacation, and calling of another special Assembly meeting before University Senate meets next Thursday indicates that it is going all out on this issue.

It complied with Dr. Whisler's admonishment that any resolution passed should deal with policy which can be implemented for some years to come. Their continuing search indicates that they are also considering Dr. Bernreuter's opinion that they should advance another alternative if they do not back proposal four as does Whisler's committee.

SGA is attempting to cover both.

The Daily Collegian

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Washington Beat

Man's Weapons May Cancel Each Other

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gleam of hope peeps out today through the angry clouds. Man is so cunning he now has weapons that may destroy him.

Gadgets for modern battle have become so complicated they may cancel each other.

Anyone who plods through the testimony taken by a House Appropriations subcommittee can't help but reach such a conclusion.

Here is Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) talking about battlefield electronics.

"It would seem absurd if we should have a whole array of equipment on a ship or aircraft or in the field for the Army and then turn all this stuff on and it would not operate under battlefield and actual operational conditions. That is one thing that worries me."

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, from the office of the deputy chief of logistics, had a reply easier to understand than his title.

"I think," said Wood, "that is a justifiable concern in any piece of apparatus in the electronic field, Mr. Chairman."

Indeed, Wood said, the concern was so justifiable that the Army plans to spend around 33 million dollars to get this equipment together and see what happens.

It is a complex problem. There's the enemy trying to jam your electronic gadgets.

Then there are your own devices interfering with each other.

"We know if we go to war today," Wood said, "the Army will have at least 20,000 electronic emitter devices in a square 60 miles on a side. This number does not include the devices of our sister services, the Air Force and the Navy, nor our Allies."

"Nor does it include the contribution to the electronic environment caused by the enemy."

"These cover," Wood said, "the entire gamut from a simple hand-talkie to the complex operation of a missile or aircraft control center."

It's an interesting picture. All these emitters emitting, butting in intentionally, or unintentionally on each other.

Every measure would have a countermeasure, every countermeasure a counter-countermeasure — a cracking battlefield turned into an electronic jamming session.

It may be absurd to some, but maybe we'll confuse our way into survival yet.

Student Hits Vacation Plan

TO THE EDITOR: Why save vacations if they produce a problem of irregular class meetings? After all, the administration's interests come before any other interests. Why not have classes on Thanksgiving, but then that might interfere with the administration's desire to be with their families.

Perhaps they expect us to race home and back again in order to enjoy a nice Thanksgiving Day doing work for Friday. While they are at it, why not eliminate all of Christmas and Easter vacations.

Just think, we would be through school by the beginning of May. But do the students want this? No they don't, but there is nothing our useless SGA can do about it.

—Richard Doyle '61

5 New Members Named To Psychonomic Society

Five members of the Department of Psychology have been named charter members of the recently founded organization, The Psychonomic Society.

They are Dr. John F. Corso, Dr. Joseph H. Grosslight, Dr. John F. Hall, Dr. William M. Lepley, and Dr. Sidney Siegel.

The purpose of the society is to promote the communication of scientific research in psychology and allied sciences.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



Interpreting:

S. African Negroes Bound to Positions

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

One of the most startling aspects of the current racial troubles in South Africa is the assumption by the Afrikaner government that, after forcing the Negroes into enclaves to live, it has the right to force them out again to work.

Some years ago there was a great uproar in the United

States when investigations pointed up the extent to which many poor whites and Negroes were bound to the tenant farms they worked, by debt and other immobilizing economic factors.

The cry of peonage swept the country. Yet the responsibility lay with individuals, operating within a social and economic order which was and is still seeking humane solutions to its problems.

In South Africa the conditions are produced by direct and declared government policy, acting in extension of attitudes established by the white community.

The blacks suffer from an immobilizing passportitis, and from many other economic deterrents which deny them movement and a free choice of jobs. If they seek to use the weapon of general strike—a weapon long available to workers in free countries—they are liable to beatings from police with clubs and rubber whips, and even to shooting.

Thus the climax comes to 12 years of a policy operating since 1948, when the Afrikaners won

by politics the Boer War which Britain thought she had won with guns in 1902.

What is the essential difference, then, between lashing men to work when they do not wish to go, and the practice of slavery in the United States 100 years ago?

The African blacks are paid wages of a sort, which the American slaves were not.

The bodies of the African blacks are not commercial commodities. Those are the major differences.

As usual when governments resort to restriction of human rights, the restrictions tend to extend themselves beyond the original objects of hatred and to penetrate the whole political body.

Now even members of the South African Parliament are not permitted to visit the Negro enclaves to see for themselves what is going on. Will the liberties of the white opposition be the next object of government attack?

It has often happened that way.

Gazette

- TODAY
Block and Bridle Club Banquet, 6 p.m., HUB Ballroom
Center Stage production, "The Dark at the top of the Stairs," 8 p.m.
Science Fair Luncheon, 11 a.m., HUB Ballroom.
Spring Week Carnival, evening hours, golf course
Varsity Golf vs. Lehigh, 1 p.m.
Varsity Lacrosse vs. Rutgers, 1 p.m.
Varsity Tennis vs. Lehigh, 2 p.m.
TOMORROW
Agricultural and Home Economics Extension, 3 p.m., HUB Main Lounge.
Block "S" Executive Committee, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB.
Chapel Service, 10:55 a.m., Schwab Auditorium. Dr. Linton Pope, Yale University Divinity School.
Chess Club, 2 p.m., HUB Cardroom
Christian Fellowship, 2 p.m., 217 HUB.
Delphi, 1 p.m., 211 HUB.
Emerson Society, 6:30 p.m., Eisenhower chapel Lounge.
Grad Student Bridge, 7 p.m., 212 HUB.
Newman Club, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Protestant Service of Worship, 9 a.m.
Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. R. E. Atkinson, associate professor of electrical engineering
Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., Schwab Auditorium
Sophomore Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Student Movie, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Room.
Sweden Borgian Service, 10:30 a.m., 212 HUB.
USF, 9:30 a.m., 218 HUB.
MONDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 212 HUB.
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB.
Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m., 216 HUB.
Engineering Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 203 Engineering "A".
Faculty Luncheon Club, 12 a.m., HUB Dining Room "A".
IPC, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Room.
IPC, 7 p.m., 217 HUB.
Leonides, 6:45 p.m., 203 HUB.
Penn State Model Railroad Club, 7 p.m., 215 HUB.
SGA Assembly, 8 p.m., 218 HUB.
SGA, 8:30 p.m., 203 HUB.
HOSPITAL
Brenda Baer, John Badner, Enid Barron, David Burris, Carol Connelly, Richard Derglin, Gail Dubrow, Sheila Dubrow, Barton Friedman, Janice Funkhouser, James Gongola, Paul Gran, Barbara Hackman, Donald Kemmerer, Maxine King, Raymond Kolbas, Eleanor McKay, Ralph Landis, Ronna Margolis, Louis Meteria, Rachel Miller, Josepha Mochulski, James Morewood, James Moser, Carol Myers, Carol Oswald, Orlando Pridle, Joyce Rauch, Russell Schleiden, Gail Shay, Donald Stewart, Edward Swientisky.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- WDFM 91.1 megacycles
SATURDAY
6:55 WeatherScope
7:00 Hi-Fi Open House
9:00 Offbeat
1:00 Sign Off

Sophomore Advisory Board

The Sophomore Class Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Hetzel Union.