

Letters

Letterman

In view of the flaming anti-Greek system condemnations that have been appearing in recent letters pages, I feel it is time that I reveal an incident that happened to me not long ago.

Like Margret Thompson, I too was riding my bike alongside a friend and the same kind of harrowing bike accident happened with us.

Mangled and in great pain, we were helpless to drag ourselves from the massive pool of blood created from our wounds. Desperately, we cried out for help.

Nearby were several college students sitting on the grass in front of Condon Hall reading comic books.

Believing us to be "nefarious perpetrators of evil" because of the bright, multi-colored tie-dye shirts we wore (they assumed us to be in costume) and finally at their mercy, these students began to assail us relentlessly with over-used cliches and blows of force that were sure to send us to the netherworld. My friend and I were doomed.

Then, miraculously, a masked man with three Greek symbols on his chest came to our rescue. Fearlessly wading into the battle he dispersed our rabid assailants with superhuman ease, and just as suddenly as he had appeared he was gone.

To this day we don't know who this lone ATO avenger was, but always he'll be a hero to my friend and I.

As for our blood-thirsty comic book heroes, they should be quartered and drawn and then dipped into hot oil inch by inch. They are the source of all evil and need to be driven from the sanctity of our campus. They probably play Dungeons and Dragons as well.

Jeff Gentile
Senior

Disagreement

I disagree with your opinion lamenting the amount of media coverage given the story of the

little Texas girl, Jessica McClure, who was trapped in a well.

So much is written and broadcast every day in every media about the Persian Gulf and the Contras (that Reagan-supported bunch of drug smuggling thugs. Why give them any coverage at all?), that it was refreshing to me to see the media report on what is really important — the life of a little girl.

We have become so desensitized to war and killing because that is such a majority of what the newspaper prints, we hardly read it anymore. We're so desensitized to it that we let it go on because it is a normal part of our lives — less important to us than

Doonesbury or Dear Abby.

How refreshing to see we can still care about the fate of a little girl who fell down a well. Thank heavens we are not totally desensitized to each other — yet.

I guess my values and my priorities are very different from yours. The fate of a little girl trapped in a well touches my heart and my sensibilities and my life and my interest much more than Ronnie's war game and playground strategy of international diplomacy ever could. But then, maybe you'll sell more advertising space than I ever will.

Norma Sax
Labor Education and Research
Center

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