

Letters to the Editor

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Since when on this campus have such mundane manipulations as sale and purchase of school supplies taken precedence over the exchange of ideas and philosophy that have occurred over the years in this special atmosphere known as "The Side". Shall we stand idly by while an old and valued friend is dismantled, burned and buried alive before our very eyes?

Phil Gilmore
Architect and
Assistant Professor
of Architecture

Business is Business?

Emerald Editor:

The Co-op moved between the Side and The Wesley Foundation during my absence. I was surprised because of my ignorance of the intended move. The new building seemed complete in itself, and I was shocked to learn that it was not enough—that the whole Wilcox corner was to go.

Sounds more like, "business is business", and who cares what people think, rather than what is best for the students whom the Co-op is supposed to serve.

Is it for students' benefit to satisfy their book and material needs at the expense of their informal physiological and psychological ones?

We need both, not one or the other. The Co-op can grow without eliminating the Side. What are the alternatives? Let's find out!

Robert R. Ferens
Associate Professor,
Architecture

About the Side

Emerald Empire:

With the absence of proof that the needs of Coop expansion absolutely necessitate removal of the attractive building on 13th and Kincaid, one is not easily reconciled to this drastic step.

Architects interested in preserving the building should be encouraged to volunteer proof that repairs and useful conversion can be effected without high costs and without resorting to demolition.

Very likely, the Co-op management will be responsive to posals which can clearly meet their needs.

Jack Wilkinson
Professor of Architecture

Emerald Editor:

News Judgment

I have a complaint. When fraternities were engaged in hazing, this was important news in terms of the Emerald. When fraternities are engaged in doing good, such as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity spending many man hours cleaning up the cemetery after the big storm, this was not considered news-worthy.

Does this mean that "news" concerns only activities which are bad and not good?

J. O. Lindstrom
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Editors Note: January 16 we did publish the reason for Sigma Alpha Epsilon cleaning up the cemetery. IFC Tribunal used it as a punitive measure for a "drinking function" held on house premises. Would Mr. Lindstrom have us give more emphasis to this "good news."

Saturday Finals

Emerald Editor:

This term, instead of that last Saturday class we have the privilege of taking finals. This is so fast and convenient, we won't have to worry about preparation for those Saturday finals, there will be hardly time. Isn't it won-

derful we have an administration that thinks of the welfare of the student first! Now, instant finals to go with an instant term. What will they think of next? Think of the wonderful learning opportunity provided by these Saturday finals.

Personally, I count myself among the "lucky" ones. I had a mid-term this Monday, two lab finals Thursday, and three regular finals Saturday. Next week, "Final week", I have one lonely exam and all that free time. Incidentally, one of my three finals Saturday is in the same subject as my mid-term last Monday.

I am making this plea in the naive hope that a less sadistic, more educationally sound evaluation program might evolve.

For instance:

1) No Saturday exams the day which ordinarily is the last day of the regular school week.

2) No more than one exam period in the morning or afternoon. Back to back exams are a strain, physically and mentally. This extra exam could be given in the evening.

3) Alternate test periods if one has more than two exams in one day.

4) No "mid-terms" during the final "regular" school week. (Lab tests are enough).

Donald K. Eaton
Grad—Science Education

The Side

Emerald Editor:

As the university becomes bigger, we lose the personal touch, but not the need for friendliness.

From necessity, the buildings are becoming larger and more factory like.

No one wants to stand in the way of progress, but is it progress when the one building that has warmth and a personal touch must give way to cold efficiency?

The newer students can not know, or can not be expected to care, that the building was designed by Mr. Wilcox, the first head of the Department of Architecture, and that above all, he was a great educator. He was not interested in fame or glory for himself, he was interested in the students. The Side reflects his concern for the users of the building instead of making it a monument to the designer.

To an old grad, the Side is a friendly oasis in an impersonal sea of modern buildings. To an ex-student of Mr. Wilcox, it is a sentimental reminder of an educator who is still far ahead of the times. This is a plea for a little sentiment—LET'S HELP SAVE THE SIDE!

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749 E. 15th Ave.

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Sunday Mass at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

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DI 4-2361

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DI 5-8764

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Robert Kingsbury, University Pastor

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10:40 a.m. Rides to Church
1236 Kincaid

5:30 p.m. Snack Supper at Cost
6 p.m. WESLEY FORUM
DI 4-1043

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(2 blocks off campus)

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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166 East 13th Avenue

Phone DI 3-9253

Steen Whiteside, Rector

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Holy Communion, Wednesday, 7:00 a.m., Gerlinger Hall

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23rd Ave. East and Potter
(5 blocks south of campus)

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Westminster House

Ministers Lloyd R. Stamp and
Wesley Goodson Nicholson

For Transportation call DI 5-8741

Central Lutheran Church

South Edge of Campus
Olaf A. Anderson, Pastor

18th and Potter
Phone DI 5-2053

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9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class — 11 a.m. Worship

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5 p.m. Sunday — Supper meeting at Luther House,

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11:00 A.M. "CHRISTIANITY IN DEPTH"

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7:00 p.m. "EVENING MELODIES OF PRAISE"

Short Message by Richard Perrin

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