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Council Endorses HPC Move
To End Curfew For Seniors

By Kathi Matthews

Counsellor Bob Edmunds opened the October 24th meeting of Community Council with a report on the House President's Committee proposal in abolishing curfew for senior women. Last Thursday a meeting was held by HPC on this matter. One hundred and twenty people were present, and an opinion poll was taken. Sixty-six percent voted for the abolition of curfew for senior women, nine against it, and four abstained. Mr. Edmunds informed the Council that Consultant Council Secretary Dev Tarrow $0.00 for secretarial services. The meeting passed 8-0. (Absentees included Mr. Lanning and Doc Grady.)

Abolish All Curfew

Counsellor Bob Edmunds of the HPC-RPs then opened discussion of the question of curfew. He made the motion that Council should correspond to the Administration that curfew be abolished for campus and that complete information be published on the school policy.

The vote on this motion was taken by rollcall. Voting "yes" were: Linda Boldt, Steve Ytremer, and Allan Rapheal. Voting "no" were: Bob Edmunds and Mr. McCaffrey. Dean Hodgkinson, Miss

LINDA BOLDT, Chairman of HPC: "Why shouldn't men be more equal?"

Randolph, and Dick Bannanoff, Council President Andrew Kretel, also voted "no," making the vote 5-5. A motion was then passed and passed that the Council endorse HPC's current proposal to abolish curfew for senior women.

Bob Edmunds then reported on last week's Safety Committee meeting.

Red Balloon Opens Nov. 1

Delays Explained

As the managers of the Red Balloon we feel the community deserves an explanation and apology for the delay in opening this semester.

Four weeks ago we were invited by the Council as the managers, at this time we met with the Dean and Andy Krieger, Chairman of Council, and were told that construction on the "Balloon" would be completed by October 8. Unfortunately, BUC has not yet finished the additions. They have assured us that the hole in the wall will be boarded up and our space backers returned so that we can open by November 1st with the same facilities as last year.

Though it is important to us the community that we open now, rather than waiting any longer for the BUC to finish constructing.

As in the past, the success of the Balloon depends on the talents of the community. We urge anyone interested to please contact us. We would also like to formally thank Council for the $200 grant helped to stock the Balloon.

Barbara Crance
Kip Eggert
Patti Fors
Managers of the Red Balloon

Soccer Team Loses By 5 To Dartmouth State

The Barden soccer team succumbed to Dartmouth State in a 5-1 loss game by a score of 5-1 last Saturday.

The Barden team, always on track, fell behind, suffered its most humiliating afternoon of the season. The Barden offense had numerous opportunities to score when the Dartmouth goalie was led away from the net, but every shot was stopped by the goalie.

Barden was hampered by injuries throughout the game and struggled to keep eleven men on the field. Barden's first goal was scored halfback George Janto who kicked a long shot into the back of the Dartmouth disbelief. Janto said after the game, "This is the first time I've scored in two years of high school football and three years of Barden soccer. I didn't believe it my self when it happened."

The fullbacks were the best we've ever seen," said one of the players, "and their line dis located every goal they gain. The big factor in the game was luck."

After the game George Janto, speaking at his goal, said, "It was a bad day for halfbacks, that's why you've scored once you begin and start pushing to hard."

In the last issue of the Ohio DEREVER, the photograph page three of a Barden trustee was actually Mr. William S. Schmid, and not Mr. Evans as was indicated. No photographs of William Evans, Jr. was available for publication.

Poets Cready & Weiner Read in Bard Hall on Wed.

On October 20 the Bard College Library will present a reading by two "new American" poets.

Reading from their own work will be John Whiteman and Robert Cready, who come to Bard to participate in the "Literature Festival." Cready is visiting professor at the YMIHA Poetry Center in New York. The public is invited to attend the poetry evening, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in Bard Hall.

Currenty on leave from the University of New Mexico, Mr. Cready is visiting professor at the State University of Arizona. He is the author of a novel, "State University of Arizona," a collection of short stories, "The Gold Diggers," and a collection of poems, "Love: Poems 1950-1960." He has also edited "The Selected Writings of Charles Olson" and co-edited with Donald Allen, "New American Poets." Mr. Whiteman is a poet and editor of "Measure." He has received a Guggenheim Fellowship for his poetry from the Poets Foundation and the New York Times Foundation, and in the summer of 1965 participated in the Festival of Two Worlds with Charles Olson, Elia Pound and other contemporary poets. Mr. Whiteman is the author of two collections of poetry, "Wently Poems" and "The Arc of Poetry," and his work has appeared in Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Berkeley.

Student Charges Problems
Remain With Lit. Division

by Sharon Barbier

"Each class must know how immediate survival," advised Richard Remmshold to the sophomore literature majors comprising the student body who met with the literature faculty to discuss the seminar system which is being experimented with next term. The next day a general meeting of all literature students was called which came up with constructive criticism and suggestions for altering the following suggestions were offered:

1. Form a student-faculty panel to confront, analyze, and air conflicting views on student and faculty needs and limitations.
2. Employ senior literature assistants to free teachers in time from the tedious necessity of instructing first year language students in note work.
3. Allow language teachers to lead at least in English in the literature of their countries to relieve the pressure from straight English and American literature literature instruction.
4. Bridge the gap between separation of divisions and struggle to keep eleven men on the field. Bard's first goal was scored halfback George Janto who kicked a long shot into the back of the Dartmouth disbelief. Janto said after the game, "This is the first time I've scored in two years of high school football and three years of Barden soccer. I didn't believe it my self when it happened."

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"Oh, students conceded, "but any of us recognized the regulation that we had no illustrations of his requirements which the depart- ment demands, but did have a lecture that is an experiment."

3. Intervene the freshman year at the time of selection of a major is not imperative for immediate progress in the major programs there can be an em- phasis on the necessity of having science teachers read literature courses to gain many perspectives and theoretical insights into given problems. After confliction the students at the end of the year will be able to select their interest based on the major chosen and what it means, more than in an act of intuition, a study of literature. This would cut out the necessity of making so many switches from mistaken first impression to other.

4. Intervene the amount of time spent in the required survey-type classes. Other colleges have applications of this system effectively (e.g. Hinder New College, Long Island)

5. Switch admissions policy with quotas by division, as a means of balancing new majors.

These suggestions and advice are a direct reflection of our concern which occurred last spring when the faculty announced that Bard would be forced to substitute a science major and a social major conference. The suggestion was made that this would cease and continue at this time of the year. It seems to us that the students are not only sufficiently prepared to be in the major, but in the major, and that the students are divided between majors.

In June, 1966, after the Sophomore, the literature majors and the literature librarians and literature department called a meeting of the 23 major moderated students. "What do you think of the idea of a seminar, instead of tutorials for major decision?" the divisional faculty asked. What about preserved, post- moderation tend to be held in the 10th of "after." What's the best way for your seminary? This was the next question accompanied by the mimeseged list of alternatives.

"Oh," students conceded, "but any of us recognized the regulation that we had no illustrations of his requirements which the depart- ment demands, but did have a lecture that is an experiment."

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Art Review

Too Much Chaos

by Dana Hammann

The "Modern Drawings in Detroit County Collections" now at Proctor Art Center, is neither here nor there. It is not a private collection of mas- ser works (by definition, var- ied), nor does the show form a cohesive whole. Lumped under the term "modern," is any- thing from a Pinakean to a Ret- tish Marsh; one does not in- volve you in the other. Magazines are organized by periods or movements. Thus, a Vanish improves our understanding of a Monet; the eye is educated and our perceptions are height- ened. When, however, the works are not only scattered in period and style, but are also for the most part of poor quali- ty, then the observer sees lit- tle and reacts even less. The good drawings are for the most part by F.M. artists.

RFK For President In 1968

By E. M. Kahn

In search of an outlet for their opposition to the American position in the Vietnam war, Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Michigan, melted down a pamphlet discussing the war. Although no pamphlet has been publish- ed, the idea is indicative of the general state of protest movements throughout the country.

The peace marchers, demonstra- tors and teach-ins, who have all organized anti-war sen- timent, are turning to the cause of those in Washington who deter- mine to influence the govern- ment. The generation of college students who cut their first political teeth participating in pro- test demonstrations while still in high school are now begin- ning to suspect that carrying a "Stop The Bombing" sign is a futile way of getting President Johnson to change his mind. The question lurking within these students is: What can we do now?

While the pamphlet might actually influence a few Liberals in Red Hook, obviously there are more important people to be influenced. Maybe this at- tempt illustrates the frustration many Americans feel over not being able to get results from the Administration from their demonstration efforts. It is becoming obvious that the only way left to affect this country's Vietnam policy is to apply direct political pressure.

An Absurd Idea

The line of candidates calling for foreign policy changes is now off the national stage. Right now in New York, New Haven, and El Cerrito, Calif., an organization which calls itself CIVILIAN OFFICERS FOR KENNEDY-PULBRIGHT believes that the only way to effectively change our foreign policy is to have Senator Robert Kennedy elected to the presidency in 1968.

The idea strikes most and direct it against those in Washington who deter- mine to influence the govern- ment. The generation of college students who cut their first political teeth participating in pro- test demonstrations while still in high school are now begin- ning to suspect that carrying a "Stop The Bombing" sign is a futile way of getting President Johnson to change his mind. The question lurking within these students is: What can we do now?

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On the Gadfly

Analysis And Comment

by Robert Judi and Peter Minichello

Any group or individual who attempts to af- fect community affairs should be aware of the very process by which he seeks to affect others also determines his own identity. It should be realized by that group or individual that identity can impose both advantages and limita-

The Gadfly Papers was first published on February 24, 1966. The masthead defined it as a "weekly journal of comment, criticism, and satire concerning the activities of the Bard Col-

The Gadfly Papers at this time began weekly publications, containing an account of Council news and signed editorial statements.

The Gadfly arose out of a very basic need for an effective community publication which allowed for the expression of individual opin-

From the moral dilemma of the war in the soothing rhetoric of the Johnson Admin-

Mr. Lindbloom's petition for candidacy as an Independent received 5,406 signatures—unquestionable proof of his support by the 1,800 soldiers dying each week in Vietnam, the time has come to reassess the meaning of a Congress- gency's loyalty to his constituents.
Fructer, McLeod And Russ Chosen As Senior Class Officers

ANN McLEOD, Secretary

SCOTT RESS, Treasurer

BABBY FRUCTER, Senior Class President

We hope that in the future the Gaddf will create for itself an identity more consistent in keeping with the role of artificial beauty that it is attempting to fulfill in society.

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RFK

(Continued from Page Two)

membered that since his last election he has lost tremendous support. Two phrases—"Great lady"—has been avoided by the Administration in recent months, simply because all of the funds for the Great Lady have been drained off by our great land war. And—poor—veterans organization across the country has felt the


suffering, first, and B.B.C. (B.B.T.) National Advisory Committee working in King's view on an exception.

Every week some economist announce that the war has not adversely strained the economy—"we still have some "money"—but no explanation is given for the frightful declines in the stock market, or the massive cuts in our foreign aid appropriations. In short, the Republican Party has been given ample political ammunition with which to upark the Johnson Administration.

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