Dean's Office continually asserts its authority on campus matters

To the Editor:

Given the recent behavior by the Dean's Office, I fully expect the following to be issued in the near future:

"As keeping with the recent decision on pornographic films, the Dean's Office is pleased to announce the formation of a new committee to be titled "Freedom." All Very Nice. But Remember Who's in Charge Committee. They are currently assembling findings on investigations of unacceptable behavior. To facilitate applications, applicants should keep in mind the following guidelines for what constitutes unacceptable behavior:

(a) Concerns of women in general, Dean McBay feels that women require extraor-dinary protection, inasmuch as they are emotionally weaker than men.

(b) Any thing which annoys women in particular. The Dean's Office feels that women require extraor-dinary protection, inasmuch as they are emotionally weaker than men.

(c) Certain acts in which women are not allowed into leadership roles are prime candidates for banishment. These include the Church of Latter Day Saints, Orthodox Judaism, and the Roman Catholic Church.

(d) A request has been received from German House that World War II films be banned from Kroge Auditorium. Thus, the tendency to cast Germans in a bad light, and encourage harass-ment of German students.

Inasmuch as public attitudes are of no concern to the committer, all hearings will be held in secret. Be assured that you will be informed of any decisions."

At the risk of sounding like an old-timer, I would like to draw a comparison between the current controversy and the Great Cat Crisis of '75. Someone told Dean Eisenberg that cats were carriers of all sorts of horrendous dis-eases, and the dean called in the decretory officers to inform us that pets were to be henceforth banned from all dorms and that we were to enforce this rule.

It was politely pointed out that, although we could appreci-ate her fears, the medical depart-ment could easily enlighten her as to the number of diseases which students suffered from that were transmitted from cats, as op-posed to the number resulting from being forced to live in over-crowded conditions with humans, who are much more effective car-riers. I would only add that Dean Eisenberg has moved on, while the cats remain.

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Pornographic movies do not violate rights, cause violence

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I have never committed an act of violence against a woman concretes violations of women before or after watching one civil rights." Such statements are these movies. Therefore, Sat-urdays are generally labeled. The general viewpoint is positively incited of men and women as, wrong, it is the individuals re-tors in such films is entirely, suitable for the harassment of ury, and most of them actually, women who are violating their by believe that their particular civil rights, not the pornographic movies are not degrading to co-films. Filing their men or women, and that. By the way, I must appli-cated their directors are making an et. The tech for the quality of the foot to convey a greater degree of editorializing concerning Dean realism and fairness is the rule. McBay's totalitarian policy of shipments portrayed. This no snotworthiness. It is important that rights are violated in the making someone speak out when an MIT of these films. Moreover, though authority so improperly violates I have seen several pornographic basic laws of ethical conduct. movies in my three years of out.

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