'Structure is safe'-Ahlert

Albert D. Cook, present Chief of
Narcotics in Ohio.

Present at the program were
about 100 students representing
the student governments and
publications from the universities
throughout Ohio.

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The new structure, particularly its
non-openable windows, its
construction, the critics maintain,
will cause smoke and flame to
travel away from the habitable rooms,
and Ohio building codes.

The Council also added, saying
that he would have no misgivings in allowing his son
to live in the residence hall.

Undoubtedly, part of the controversy
arose over reports that the new
dorm's fixtures were in violation of
the Cincinnati building code.

In regard to the building code, a
1965 City Council Ordinance,
recommended to Council by
Commissioner Ahlert after
consultation with the Board of
Building Standards and Appeals,
of officials of the Fire Department,
and after hearings by the
Council's Law Committee and
Urban Development, Housing and
Zoning Committee, spells out a
number of points which seem to
dispel rumors that Sanders
actually does conflict with the
building code.

"Whereas, the University desires
to use windows that are fixed and
unopenable and had provided an
adequate form of forced
ventilation providing fresh air to
each room; and

"Whereas, the opening of
windows in the structure would
produce a safety hazard in a
building of such height and would
interfere with and defeat the
operation of the ventilating system;
and

"Whereas, each bedroom...is
pressurized and sealed so that no
smoke can get into the bedroom
from another room and the
pressurized system will cause
smoke and flame to travel away
from the habitable rooms; and

"Whereas, the opening of
the window could cause drafts
that would draw fire and smoke into
the room and toward the window;
and

"Whereas, the ventilating system
will not recirculate air or smoke
through the rooms but will always
recirculate fresh air into all
habitable areas from outside the
building, will be under 24-hour
supervision and maintenance and
is equipped with a standby
emergency power supply, to
provide for constant operations;
and

"Whereas, openable windows
will not provide any substantial
fire or building hazard, and the
building will be under substantial
supervision and investigation and
be protected by a fire extinguishing
system; and

"Whereas, legislation has been
referred to Council proposing
modification of the provisions of
the Cincinnati Ohio Building
Code to eliminate the requirement
for openable windows in certain
dwelling units where adequate
ventilation has been provided,
now.

"Be it ordained...That the
Commissioner of buildings is
hereby authorized and directed to
issue a building permit to the
University of Cincinnati for the
construction of the Sanders
Residence Complex.

Thus Council, on the advice of
some of the city's best experts on
the subject, not only approved the
construction design by Sanders
Hall but also agreed to change the

CONFERENCE examines drug laws

by Ed. Swartz
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"I noticed a tremendous influx
of heroin addiction as of this past
summer. You can also check
and find that there were quite a
few raids on marijuana transport.
So therefore in search of
something better many of these kids started
shooting up with heroin," said Dr.
C. Eric Johnson, Psychiatrist.

Dr. Johnson was one of the
panelists at the conference. "Drug
use on the campus" held in
Columbus on Saturday, Jan. 17.
This program was
sponsored by John D. Herbert,
Treasurer of the State.

Others on the panel were:
State Representative George E. Masles,
State Senator Paul E. Gillmor,
Judge James A. Freeman of the
Franklin County Municipal Court;
Dr. Edward B. Truitt Jr. and

"OFPIG. was as natural as
snow on the U.C. campus the past few weeks. The art work has been
displayed on various editions around the area, including this design downtown in
Cincinnati University
Center.

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Mr. Cook, in reference to the
university students, said, "It
would appear that some 15% are
involved in the overall group that
are lumped in as users (convinced
drug users)." He advised those
students not to be members of the
silent majority but to stand up
and let the world know they are
not part of the drug problem.

Mr. Cook added that he was not
asking the students to become
informers, but then went on to
do "put a dime on it and write
the name of a professor who
advocates drug use, or users, on
lip of paper and drop it in the
mailbox.

Senator Gillmor commented
on the need that we have for a
really complete review in our
narcotic statutes. He said a real
complete change in our approach
to the problem.

He went on to add "What
impresses me is how little real
knowledge even in the scientific
community, we have as to the
effects of LSD and marihuana.

"The laws that we have on the
books are inadequate to deal
with the problem of drug abuse.
Most of the penalties are
extremely harsh and out of touch
with the realities of the situation.

All those on the panel and the
persons attending said that their
opinion, agreed that the laws
concerning marihuana are too
harsh at present.

At present a first offender can
get 1 to 15 years in prison for illegal
possession. By the same token he
also for transport of marihuana,
if it was not in the person's
possession.

Giving a drug to someone else
carries a 10 to 20 year
sentence.
OSU situation 'impossible' at UC, difference in construction cited

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City Building Code to allow the same type of construction in other similar buildings.

In addition, the Cincinnati Building Commission has petitioned the state to amend its code—which previously allowed unopenable windows in residence buildings—to include the additional safeguards in the Cincinnati regulations.

Ahler pointed out, as did Woodie Garber, architect for the Sander complex, that today most high rise office buildings are constructed with non-operatives windows. Among local examples are the Emporium Building and the Provident and DuBois Towers. The first several floors of the Tower Hilton Building were constructed entirely without windows.

Buson, who is challenging in court Ahler's appointment as commissioner without a civil service examination, is quoted as saying his concern arose from a 1961 fire in an Ohio State University residence hall, which claimed the lives of two students. In OSU's Lincoln Tower, where the two were killed, the windows were not operable except with a special tool for window washing purposes. The two who attempted to smoke inhalation reportedly left the door of their bedroom open. Others in the same wing who survived had closed their bedroom doors. Some of the survivors had broken their windows; some had not.

The National Fire Protection Association subsequently recommended that the Lincoln Tower windows be remodeled so as to be operable. However, Cincinnati Fire Chief Bert A. Lagnanalli, when consulted concerning the proposed Sander plans, wrote that he had questioned the State Fire Marshall's office about the Ohio State fire and had been informed that the windows "were not a deciding factor."

Garber says that the difference in the design, layout, and construction make it impossible for a situation of the kind that occurred in Lincoln Tower to take place in Sanders Hall.

In Sanders the air conditioning system was designed so that a major portion of the air could be recirculated, thus making it possible to have smoke present, back into the bedrooms. In Sanders, however according to the architects, each room has its own forced air supply, with independently controlled air temperature and humidity, bringing in the fresh air from the outside. With the door shut, the room is sealed. Only if the fire were in that room could smoke enter.

In addition to heat detectors to warn of fire, the air exhaust of each room is fitted with a smoke detector which automatically activates the smoke alarm if it should precede the presence of heat.

Smoke in Lincoln, according to Garber, could be blown out of the corridors through the living room windows. "If all the windows in all doors opening into the exit corridors are fire labeled and unopenable, we have no emergency light."

Emergency lighting, separate from the regular power, is provided in Sanders Hall, for all areas of the building and areas leading to the exterior of the building.

In the event of local or area-wide power failure, an emergency generation plant is provided in the building which will light the exits and exit signs, power and fire alarm system, and provide the all-important air supply to student rooms.

In addition, there is to be a round-the-clock surveillance, by qualified University personnel, of all safety and precautionary equipment and the furnaces. Not stipulated in the ordinances but specifically agreed between the University and the State Department was a program of exercising the above system as to the proper emergency procedures.

"The motives of all concerned are prompted by the fact that women were to provide the best and safest facility using the best technical skills available," Garber said. "Safety is the first consideration, not cost."

He added in his opinion and to his knowledge, Sanders Hall is the only building on the campus which is occupant that any other residence facility anywhere.

"Fight as women, not as men," by Linda Meyer, Managing Editor

"We will fight not as men but as women, and we do not mean that it means to be a woman in the process," proclaimed a Boston member of the Women's Liberation Movement, a member of the movement's Cincinnati chapter Wednesday night in Clifton.

"We wouldn't need to have a movement if women had their rights," stated a member of the panel of 19-25 year old women and women from Boston who gave the presentation.

Addressing an audience of close to 100, comprised 1/3 of males and 2/3 of females, the "slaters" from Boston concentrated on the disregard society has evolved for female potential and individuality, and spoke of "widespread and political schizophrenia among women."

"As children," the first speaker said, "women learn early that they exist to serve others. Women are part of a 'hostess syndrome' —women are supposed to make everyone feel welcome and treated and be ready to help people in a way that doesn't involve the self."

"If you are only responsive to the needs of others," a panel member said, "you are part of the segment of the audience, 'you may lose sight of the fact that you have your own.'"

Female sexuality was another facet of the "schizophrenia" which the panel dealt with, pointing out that women are not taught to be force in society. They are taught to be stupid and to lack ambition.

The panel also discussed the economic importance of the female, noting there is

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