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Awaits Implementation

By MICHIELE BERGER

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News in Brief

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At a Cabinet meeting George Shultz, the President's economic adviser, told the President that a bright high-glass color would "quicken" the halls, creating a more welcoming atmosphere, he said.

Also, the painting panels were to be inserted into corners on walls where the panels were to be painted, the directors explained.

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However, as political developments in recent months have shown, the freedom of the press is in no respect a guarantee of absolute journalistic independence. At certain times of crisis or political decision, the press may lose the spirit and purpose that are essential to its public service.

Nowhere was this truer than in the coverage of the Watergate Affair. The nation's newspapers seem content to cover such events as newspaper stories, rather than as newsworthy events in and of themselves.

In short, reporters often seem more concerned about the needs of their readers than with their own responsibilities as journalists. It is easier to drink with the men they cover than to challenge their authority.

Ever since its founding in 1967, the University's College faculty has been involved in the ongoing debate about university priorities. In many ways, the University's mission paralleled that of the nation during the war years. It is in entirely self-selected group of students and faculty which non-University members of the community in the form of cultural programs use.

The College faculty last spring welcomed comment from all, including suggestions of anyone on any given topic. The following is taken from the report of the Mandelbaum Committee, a group appointed by the University Council to study University life. The Committee's recommendations included that the University Council adopt guidelines for the future improvements in faculty-student interaction, and residential and cultural programs, as well as a reorganization of some aspects of the University administration dealing with residence, advising, student activities, academic programs, the arts and cultural programs.

Some aspects of the diffusion of knowledge need to be considered when divorced from the formal atmosphere of the classroom. Life outside classes impinges powerfully on classroom activity and attitudes toward learning.
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The new program will provide security officers for the community, and will also offer a security hotline for students.

"We hope that this program will help to improve the security situation on campus," said another official.

New Student Program

The program is being funded by a $50,000 grant from the city of Chicago.

Old Security System

The old security system, which was installed in 1965, is no longer effective.

"We need a new security system," said one community leader.

New Student Program

The new system will be installed next month.
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Unlike the College, Wharton this fall, no credit under the recently approved scientific perspective to problems in students.

Bordogna said Tuesday to hopes the University will "educate engineers who can be leaders," and produce "engineers with an appreciation of societal problems." He also plans to bring the College of Engineering and Applied Science into closer touch with non-engineering students. "The present of science with engineers will not result in a record failure for the Wharton course. However, the equivalent of an 'C' for a student to pass a non-graded course. However, the equivalent of an 'C' for a student to pass a non-graded course.

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