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2018 CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS: REPORTED RAPES UP, LIQUOR VIOLATIONS DOWN

There were 10 reported rapes on campus in 2018 according to Denison's recently released Annual Security and Fire Safety Report. The report is mandated under the Clery Act which requires the annual disclosure of security statistics and policy information for all institutions of higher education that participated in federal financial aid programs. The full report can be found on Campus Safety's webpage.

The 10 cases of reported rape are more than triple the number reported in 2017 which stood at 3. Rape is defined by the Clery Act as "the penetration, no matter how slight, of the vagina or anus with any body part or object, or oral penetration by a sex organ of another person, without the consent of the victim."

The report's statistics are comprised of all reported instances of rape that Campus Safety is made aware of either by the Title IX Office, law enforcement, or the United States Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights. The number in the statistics are only those reported and may not reflect the actual number of rapes on campus.

For a comparison to other small liberal arts schools in Ohio*: Kenyon had 11 cases of reported rape, Oberlin had 5, Ohio Wesleyan had 3, and Otterbein had 2. For other similar small liberal arts schools outside of Ohio: Grinnell College in IA had 5 reported rapes, Carleton College in MN had 8, Reed College in OR had 14, and Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME had 7.

Other Sex Crimes and Violence Against Women Act crimes:

In 2018, stalking, dating violence, and domestic violence each had one reported case. There were no reports of forced sodomy or sexual assault with an object in 2018.

Substance Violations:

Liquor law violations that were referred to disciplinary action in 2018 stood at 69, down from 118 in 2017. The number of liquor law violations that resulted in arrests remained relatively constant with 9 instances in 2018 while there were 7 in 2017.

For drug possessions, there were 5 drug arrests in 2018 as well as 56 violations referred to disciplinary action. These numbers are similar to 2017 which had 4 arrests and 63 disciplinary referrals for drug law violations. It should be noted that in Ohio marijuana possession of under 100 grams is a minor misdemeanor and does not carry the possibility of arrest.

Other Crimes:

There were five reported cases of non-forcible burglary according to the report. Of these incidents, 4 out of 5 occurred within residence halls. No cases of burglary were reported in 2017. There were no cases of manslaughter, robbery, aggravated assault, motor vehicle theft, or arson in 2018.

Fire:

Two fires were reported last year. One was an electrical fire in Crawford resulting in \$25 worth of damages. The other was in Sawyer caused by cooking and resulted in \$168.12 in damages.

-Zach Correia, Head Writer

Writer's Note: The College of Wooster's Annual Report was not publicly accessible at the time of writing.

NEWS

VOTING FOR NEW SOCIAL SPACES NAMES

Today begins, presumably, the voting on the names for the new social spaces. This is a big deal. This is the first time that the official name for a building is to be decided by the campus community. For all previous buildings, they were either named by the Board of Trustees after donors (Doane [x3], Higley, Eisner, etc) or by another name chosen, usually a former president or someone with historical connections (Knapp, Talbot, Shepardson, etc). To have a vote by the campus community on the names of the social space building is unique and an opportunity we should not throw away.

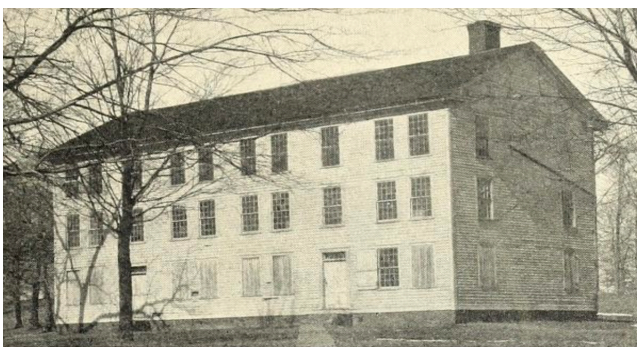
While I am sure that Student Development has screened the names for general appropriateness, I would urge the campus community that when deciding what names to choose to also think about the longevity of those names. These spaces will be here, hopefully, for a long time and the name for them should be ones that live beyond the slag and contemporary preferences of our current campus community.

Of course, this does not mean that the slang term for these spaces cannot change, that is inevitable as it should be, but that official name — the one that is “etched in stone” — should be able to stand on its own after we leave. For example, the main road leading up to campus is officially called President’s Drive. The slang term for that road used to be the “Main Drag” and then also “Back Drag” for the road leading up from Mitchell. Besides alumni and people who have been here a while, those slang names are not used at all by the vast majority of campus anymore. More infamously, Myers Hall has somehow carried on its former temporary name of “Sunnie C” longer than the other Sunnies’. There are reasons why (those are not for here though), but that slang name is starting to disappear from the campus lexicon.

Suffice to say the official names for these places should not be products of our current time. Instead, they should be able to live on after us so the names for these places can be understood by the next generations of Denisonians. With that in mind, I present my suggestion for the name of the new social space building:

NEW FRAME

There are no buildings on campus that are physically like the new social spaces: White siding, pitched roof, large internal area. Except there used to be and that building was the first campus building. Built-in 1832 what was then called the “Upper Edifice” and later called “Old Frame” was the first dorm/classroom/recreation area for students. In 1854, when the college moved up to the hill to its current location Old Frame moved with it to approximately the current spot of Ebaugh Labs. When new buildings were built to house and teach students, Old Frame became the first gymnasium on campus, where students congregated. In 1905 the building was raised due to its dilapidated condition and its purposes as a gymnasium replaced in Cleveland Hall (now the Bryant Art Center). The name “New Frame” harkens back to the original building in its purposes as a place for student recreation, gathering place and architectural design.



“Old Frame” from the 1899 Adytum



Rendering of the New Social Spaces

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-Zach Correia , Head Writer

Slayter Union will close at 1:30pm to decorate for the Gala.

Please note that the Bookstore will be closed Saturday.

Student mail/package room will only be opened from 9am - 1:30pm please plan accordingly.



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