

Behrend professor to speak on arms race

"The arms race is complete madness. It is irresponsible... and makes us less secure and not more secure," said Corbin Fowler, assistant professor of Philosophy at Behrend. "Ninety-seven percent of high level nuclear waste comes from making bombs, not energy."

Professor Fowler will be giving a lecture on nuclear arms for the general public tonight.

Fowler says that anyone with the will and the money can buy uranium and plutonium on the Black Market. That includes people not entirely friendly to the United States and our allies.

He also stated that "Nuclear deterrents do not work," and plans to cite examples in his talk.

Fowler has given presentations at international conferences around the world in such countries as the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, and here in the United States.

He has also published a book titled *The Logic of United States Nuclear Weapons Policy*.

Fowler's lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Erie Peace and Justice Center, located on the corner of 10th and Ash.

Special restrictions imposed on minority students

Brown University requires special ID checks for minority students

(CPS)— While officials at five other campuses around the country rushed to dampen inflamed racial sensitivities among their students, Brown University administrators imposed special restrictions on their minority students for Parents Weekend October 20-22.

Hoping to stop a season-long series of violent attacks on white and Asian students, Brown canceled black student social events, imposed special identification checks for minority students trying to get into other social events, and even "considered" asking for federal help to stop the crime wave.

The officials canceled two October 20 social events that would have been attended by black students, but let predominantly white events go on.

At least 19 students, 17 from Brown and two visiting students from Vassar College in New York, have been attacked since the start of this semester. Though several of the students have been hospitalized, their injuries weren't serious.

The victims described their attackers as Black or Hispanic teens too young to be college students at the Providence, Rhode Island, university.

"Some of the assaults may have been motivated partly by racism," speculated Dean of

Student Life John Robinson. "Part of it also may be motivated by class."

The victim--mostly males, all of them white or Asian--"are people who (look like people who) have traditionally occupied positions of power," added junior Tracy Robert.

Robert said Brown students generally have not panicked. "There's been curious lack of anger."

Administrators contemplating the arrival of parents, however, urgently tried to prevent any more attacks during Parents Weekend.

Brown President Vartan Gregorian said he considered asking for federal help to protect the students. Robinson and Student Activities Director Tom Forsberg, in turn, altered the social schedule.

The school canceled Funk Nite, a popular weekly campus dance, and a party sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity.

Forsberg said the events were canceled because non-students allegedly involved in the assaults have been attending Brown social events on campus.

Robinson announced strict student identification card checks at the other events, warning that black and hispanic students would face more extensive checks than white and Asian students.

Al-Yasha Williams of the Brown Organization of United African Peoples said the ID checks haven't been a problem. She also said she wasn't upset that a black fraternity party was canceled while white fraternity parties were allowed, although she doesn't think it will help.

"If the outside community wants to come in, they're going to be able to," she said. "I think we're going to have to explore Brown's relationship with the Providence community."

Officials at other campuses, however, have moved quickly to avoid even the appearance of tolerating insensitivity to, much less different treatment of, their minority students in recent weeks.

University of Nebraska officials, for example, swiftly promised to probe the behavior of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, which Oct. 11 began selling t-shirts that depicted a black

woman with a bone through her nose.

University of Pennsylvania officials, moreover, forced the Zeta Psi house to take down a Confederate flag that, members said, the fraternity has flown for years to memorialize two Zeta Psi members killed at the same Civil War battle while fighting on opposite sides.

At the University of Mississippi, the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Oct. 17 demanded full racial integration of fraternities and sororities. The demand followed a September incident in which two white fraternity pledges were left naked, with racial slurs scrawled on them, at Rust College, a nearby black campus.

Ole Miss already has banished Beta Theta Pi, the fraternity involved, and punished 14 students who took part in the incident.

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