

Chauvinist C.P. Policy

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The need for additional members arises from the fact that there are a number of CP's on sports teams that are away weekends. If a hockey game and a Main Event both fall on a Friday night, four CP's play hockey and four are needed to police the game, leaving ten for the Main Event. Hickey stated that it is almost impossible to get all CP's to work one night.

Assistant Chief of the Campus Police, Victor Moore, said that there are other CP's with two jobs on campus who "are not too willing to work" as CP's much of the time.

Senator Joanne Peters pointed out that people not fulfilling their duties should be reported to the Personnel Board. Evidently no one is allowed to hold more than one paying job on campus unless it is felt they can handle them.

Hickey asked for and received approval to hire whoever he wants to work this week if he cannot find any CP's willing to do their job.

Hickey then mentioned that Security wants three or four CP's to work for them, an added reason to increase the force.

Philip Brown, president of the Student Union, recommended that since Security is in the middle of a new contract, council should leave the increase for now.

It was also mentioned

that Security would like to use CP's at the Main Events to patrol walkways, parking lots, and residences, much the same as they earlier employed CP's to check the parking lots.

In a lost motion, Brown asked that the CP's not be hired for Department of Security purposes.

It was also discovered Sunday night that some of the S.U. are confused about the role played here by the Campus Police and the Door Policy.

In responding to a question first put forward at the last Council Meeting, wondering why many people seem to get into Main Events without being asked to present student identification, Moore explained that when there is a long lineup and he is absolutely certain that someone is a UPEI student over 17 years of age, in order to speed up the line he will not ask to see the ID, just "usually ask if they have their student ID with them". Moore also said that if there is no lineup, he asks everyone for ID.

Nancy MacDonald, Art Rep. asked why the door policy seemed to suddenly change at the Junior Class Main Event on Oct. 9th, allowing non-students to sign themselves in when it was thought that the old door policy was the one to be used. Comptroller Neil MacKenzie replied that the policy had changed a day prior to the Event.

MacDonald also stressed that many students are signing in people they do not know. A large number of students are unaware that they are totally responsible for any misdemeanor of the stranger they sign in.

John McAleer presented a summary of the Cash Flow for the month of Sept. 1980. The total amount of cheques drawn was \$29,570.31, and the total deposits were \$41,104.90. Of that, \$20,000 were Student Union fees. McAleer emphasized that any amount shown was not an actual figure because of the ongoing bill paying process.

Brown asked if there was any way to decrease the amount paid out in professional fees. The \$1,375 figure shown represents the yearly audit fee. It was suggested that business students be hired to do the audit, but MacKenzie pointed out that the audits should be done by a recognized firm.

In other Council briefs, a camera has not yet been bought, and will not be bought until the Photo Club applies for a purchase order. However, McAleer

was heard to mutter "we're not too sure we're gonna buy a camera".

The first General Meeting is to be held November 12 at 3 P.M. in the Barn. Everyone is urged to attend.

Terry Devine, Student Rep on the Minister of Education Student Aid Advisory Board, wants recommendations on Student Aid before he attends the next meeting in Moncton on Nov. 2nd.

A Ballet Club with Cheryl Trainor as leader will be using The Barn Tuesday and Wednesday nights unless something is previously scheduled.

The Business Society is not entitled to its 22-1/2% commission until they get their constitution passed into Council because they are not yet a recognized sub-organization of the S.U. They received their first commission because Council did not realize until later that they had no constitution.

November 17th is National Student Day and suggestions for celebration are welcomed at The Barn.

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Editorial

Is our C.P. Policy sexist when it states that there shall be "16 Regular Members (of which 4 are female)"? Surely if there are more than four eligible, willing females, they should be given a chance to take on the job.

Bruce Hickey mentioned Sunday night that no female C.P.'s are allowed to work the hockey games on the express wishes of Ed Hilton. Certainly things may get rough and violent, but assistance should be easily available.

There seem to be other instances of sexism on our beloved campus. We have heard of one female professor who is getting the short end of the stick as far as her job is concerned, but all professors we talked to are too afraid for their jobs to be quoted. There is certainly something wrong with a system run by fear for survival.

For that matter, one should examine, with the exception of Home Economics of course, the ratio of female to male professors in this university.

Face it fellow students, we are being taught, for the most part by males over forty years of age.

Have a funny week and be strong.