

Student Council Updates Campus Police Policy

Council, at its meeting Sunday decided upon a new policy for Campus Police.

Under the new policy, policemen will now make the minimum wage at dry events (\$2.30/hr.) and a flat rate of \$10.00 for wet ones. The Chief and Assistant Chief will \$2.75 and \$12.00 respectively.

As well, Council decided that all C.P.'s will be allowed into Pigs free even though not on duty. It was pointed out that they frequently work when officially off-duty by Chief Ted Crockett.

A firm declaration was made of the rules which the C.P. must follow and the penalties for non-compliance laid out. Previously both the rules and the penalties were only informally laid out by the Executive or the Chief. Among the offenses were: drinking or drunkenness on duty, using the position to 'throw your weight around', failure to report vandalism. The penalties were generally a

suspension or fine for the first offense and dismissal for the second.

In order to discipline wayward cops, an internal disciplinary board was set up with its members to be the Chief, Assistant Chief, and the Comptroller.

The policy also increased the number of C.P.'s on duty at Pigs from seven to nine. This will go into effect during Winter Carnival.

The policy was produced by a Committee consisting of three C.P.'s, Ted Crockett, Carl MacKinnon, and Peter Gillis, and three members

of Council, Derek Key, Bill

Chandler and K.Doiron.It is open to review at any time.

Executive Changes

In the second major item of business, Ray Shalala, Treasurer of the Student Union together with the other four Executive members proposed major changes to the Constitution affecting Council and the Executive.

The proposal was to cut down the Executive from five to three with the jobs of the Treasurer and the Comptroller combined and those of the Vice-President and Communications Officer united. The Executive felt that

three could do just as adequate a job - and a more efficient one.

Further, Shalala proposed that the present Council be split in two, giving us one Council that would deal with academic affairs and another which would deal with business affairs. According to Shalala, "this would enable the Student Union to more adequately deal with academic affairs without sacrificing the business interests of the Student Union".

Council appeared to be generally in favour of the proposed change but it felt that it did not have suffi-

cient time to discuss the idea. Hence, it was postponed until a special meeting to be held next Sunday at 6:00pm.

If the changes pass with a two-thirds majority then they will be dicussed at the general meeting to be held Feb 4th at 7:00pm in Duffy. It will take a simple majority vote at the general meeting to make the ammendment part of the Constitution. However a quorum (approx. 150 students) must be at meeting for this, or any other ammendment to pass.

Dishonesty Committee Looking For Opinions

Do you feel that academic dishonesty exists on campus? If so in what form and to what extent? Are you a part of it?

Our university structure is here to maintain the established order in society. In our economic community we see people doing things on the sly just to make it easier for them. These incidents may take the form of padded expense accounts or tax evasion. What ever happened to the good old attitudes of honesty and integrity? Here at university there has been a lack of personal growth. We see the outlying community using subtle dishonest methods so therefore we feel justified when using them here also.

We have the wrong idea of education; it is not to expect university to be the only means of education. Education is an ungoing process. It begins the day we are born and ends the day we die. University is a vehicle for us to learn in a specific area and is only a foundation from which to grow. Its purpose is not to just acquire a degree buy also the knowledge behind it.

Your degree is not a commodity to be sold in the market place. It is a stage of development. We hear society telling us that we must get a degree in order to show our success. They seem to think that it doesn't matter how you attain it as long as you get it.

In other words the end justifies the means. We as students must become aware as to what is happening on this campus. Why do we sometimes let down our values and do dishonest acts? Become concerned. Or are you too apathetic to do so? You can make this a better university. One student has related to some members of the committee the reasons this individual sees for the dishonest happenings.

"Threr have been times, I am sure when most of us have, or have been tempted to committ one the university's most popular offenses - Plagarism. I have come to the conclusion that anybody who plagiarizes

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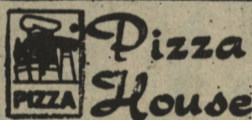
On Thursday, January 15, 1976 the H.O.P.E. environmental group had a general meeting in room B of the Agricultural Research Station.

The environmental protection committee reported that the study on the use of salt (calcium chloride) on Island roads and its subsequent effect on roadside vegetation was progressing well and should be finalized by the next

meeting.

Questions were raised about the Dilapitated Building Program with regard to the criterial used to determine which buildings are considered disapitated. Is is just going to be a subjective de-

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