

Campus Police resent term 'pig'

By ROY NEALE

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be called a PIG? For about 100 guys up the hill the question is easily answered. They are the campus police and for them life and their jobs are not always easy. In fact, they probably take more abuse than anyone else around except possibly the Student Supervisors who patrol the SUB.

You've seen the CP's at work during various functions. They police the football and hockey games where the fans are usually drunk and certainly bold. Also they work at the dances, pubs, formals which occur continually in the SUB. They have become, in their white jackets, a familiar sight on the campus.

The Brunswickan, in this first part of a two part series on law enforcement on campus examines the role of the campus police and the problems

they face in the performance of their duties. We interviewed Gary Godwin, chief of the UNB campus police and Joe Monahan, chief of STU police.

The boys said that the campuses seem to be calming down. In the past few years fewer incidents have been reported and the policing of the students has been an easier job. In response to this the police themselves have allowed students more freedom of action.

Indeed the football games this year have proved this point. Never before has so much booze got into the stands. Gary explained that "we don't mind if they come in drunk as long as they're quiet and orderly." He went on to say that they weren't going to frisk people on entering.

If you need a heart starter during those cold hockey games you shouldn't have any trouble as long as you don't go around advertising the fact. Even when

caught with booze the CP's have eased up and will probably give you a chance to go outside the activity and stash it.

A word to the wise should be sufficient but occasionally they meet up with some dummy that figures he's got a right to drink where he wants. When they do meet this type they confiscate his booze (its poured out) and evict the offender.

Joe Monahan pointed out that to disobey a CP makes a person liable to a charge placed before the SRC (Students Discipline Council). The Council is empowered to fine students up to \$100 or to recommend in serious cases that the student be suspended. With that in mind it seems smarter to listen to what they have to say.

Both chiefs made the point that all the CP's are also students. Their function is to see that everyone has a good time and that trouble does not occur.

The tough part of their job begins when everyone else is having a good time, drinking and dancing (or whatever makes them happy) while the CP's have to remain alert. That just ain't easy.

Some of the jobs that CP have performed have been out of the ordinary. This year on Halloween 12 CP's were continually patrolling the campus to insure that no one got into trouble. No trouble occurred. Earlier at Maggie Jean students had destroyed a fence, a phone, and a plate glass window. The CP's were on duty and managed to nab the guilty people.

They went on to say that

the security force here is for the protection of University buildings while the CP's are protectors of the students.

The major beef that both chiefs expressed was that particular type of moron who had to prove his strength by taking on a CP. Although most of the boys are big, they get the job by being able to act calmly while under verbal attack. For those who insist on being tough may we suggest you run head first into a wall till you get tired and leave the CP's to get on with their work.

Next week we will follow up with an article on the Student Supervisor.

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes

7:10 P.M.
November 7, 1971

S. U. B.
Council Chamber

PRESENT: Chase, Wawer, Wright, Gamble, Prevost, R. Fisher, C. Fisher, Taylor, McLellan, Jewett, Curtis, Fenety, Richard, Knight, Kingston.

There were no errors or omissions in the minutes of the last meeting.

ITEM I RESIDENCE FEES

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC give the residences until Tuesday, November 30th., 1971 to make payment of fees owed under the conditions pursuant to the previous motion passed in Council. If payment is not made in full at 5:00 PM Tuesday, November 30, 1971, then services rendered to the residences that have not paid fees in full will not be rendered until payment is made in full.

R. Fisher, McLellan 12-0-2 (carried)

(Re: Item VII, Sept 19, 1971 minutes)

ITEM II SRC ELECTIONS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allocate \$10.00 to each candidate running in the SRC elections, Feb. provided that they present a platform.

Kingston, R. Fisher, 5-10-0 (defeated)

ITEM III BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC suggest to all students receiving \$10.00 for election materials, that they have a platform on their posters.

Fenety, Prevost 14-0-0 (carried)

At 8:03 PM Curtis moved that the meeting be adjourned.

Seconded by Kingston. 15-0-0 (carried)

The meeting adjourned 8:04 P.M.

Local apartment manager upset

By STEVE BELDING

Parkhill Apartments' landlord, Fred Parker, was upset that the Bruns special community issue (Oct. 15, 1971) was focused mainly on Parkhill. He said the article should have presented a general picture of the problems in the area and that it was "not supposed

to be directed particularly at one project," in a telephone interview Friday.

He agreed the buildings were open before completion. This was a situation uncondoned by himself resulting of course in unforeseen difficulties. However, Parker didn't think the situation was as bad as was

stated and that there was "nothing that injures a person's comfort."

He added that people have been advised of unfinished apartments but they are still coming in drives.

Also some have not been finished as originally supposed. In such cases tenants have been forewarned by letter and allowed to cancel the lease with money refunded. Money has been refunded, in fact, to some and Parker said he has "given back a heck of a lot of money."

He continued to say that things were being fixed up. Two carpenters are working constantly. He thought that everything should be running smoothly within a month.

In conclusion Fred Parker thought most people were happy at Parkhill. However, he added that there were a couple of chaps who wanted to stir things up: "One of them had six bags of garbage in his apartment," he said.

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