

Some ID cards re-validated illegally at registration

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SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves said Thursday "maybe twenty percent of upper classmen were illegally re-validating their SRC-SAA ID cards." This was due to the inability of the people taking and re-validating photos to check everyone. Steeves went on to say that the culprits won't get away with using these ID's very long because "everyone on campus who was here for a few years knows who graduated and who didn't."

The use of a four-year ID card was adopted two years ago in an effort to save the SRC money by only taking one picture for each student's four year stay. The \$1.20

cost for the cards is split between the administration, the SAA, and the SRC, with the administration paying sixty cents, the SAA thirty, and the SRC the remaining thirty cents. The SRC absorbed the cost of purchasing a new sealing machine, and pays the salaries of the ID photographers.

Approximately 1100 freshmen purchased ID's, 3900 returning students had their ID's re-validated, and 200 students required replacement cards.

However, the four-year card has only been adopted on a trial basis, so everyone may be fortunate enough to have their picture taken each year some time in the future.

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signs of staying on for a little longer than this at the SUB Board of Directors meeting the next night. Are these appointments another foregone conclusion?

This is not to say that Neale, or for that matter any other member of the executive, is doing anything particularly wrong. It is a weakness of council itself to present any kind of a solid front.

As Neale himself has pointed out, council is often apathetic, and seldom do councillors even venture to the SRC office to consult with the executive. It is legitimate to question if councillors adequately

represent their faculty, or consult and inform the people they are supposedly representing.

It may be expedient for one man, or even four men, to make decisions to be rubber stamped by a council that supposedly represents thousands of students. If this is the way the board of directors of a corporation (as Neale often states the SRC should resemble and indeed become) establishes its authority over its president (the role the SRC president would assume) then perhaps we should sell controlling interest in the corporation to someone who cares, like maybe ITT.



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