

Price increases food for thought

by Mike Walker

Food prices at university outlets and at Lister Hall rose an average of five per cent over the Christmas break, according to Housing and Food Services, but students and administration seem to agree that the hikes were reasonable.

Director Housing and Food Services Gail Brown says university's policy is to make "selective increases based on where our costs are increasing." Each item is reviewed on a monthly basis, she says, to keep prices in line with costs.

In past years, blanket increases were often posted. The result, according to Brown, was that prices bore little relation to

costs for many items.

The Lister Hall Students' Association, which has clashed repeatedly with Housing and Food Services this year, has no complaint with the price hikes or the manner in which they were handled, according to president Lisa Walter. She says the current pricing system is more reasonable than the "across-the-board increases" of other years.

Walter also says she is pleased with the 25 per cent scrip bonus feature. Residence students who buy food with scrip and exhaust their first \$900 worth, are able to purchase up to \$300 more at a 25 per cent discount.



Mmmm, mmmm. Hmmm. Oh-oh. But higher prices don't seem to be deterring these students in SUB cafeteria.

photo Lucinda Chodan

Two students suspended

by Portia Priegert

Two students have been suspended for the remainder of the academic year for unlawful entry in the university residences and disobeying the instructions of university officials.

Second-year biology student Ward Gaydostik and first-year engineering student Greg Kuipers were found guilty of offenses contained in the Student Code of Behaviour, part of the University Regulations, at a Discipline, Law and Order Hearing Tuesday.

Charges were laid by Gail Brown, Director of Food and Housing Services, as a result of two separate incidents of trespassing by both students in

November and December of last year.

Both men had also been held as vandalism suspects by City Police during the November incident, when a window was pushed out of residence hitting a car parked below, but they were later released.

Kuipers and Gaydostik were evicted from residence in February of 1978 for a number of reasons, including a verbal assault on security personnel and acts of vandalism.

Kuipers had also been staying in residence illegally because he had withdrawn from university.

During the hearing Brown

said the two men had repeatedly said "they didn't feel that they had to comply with university regulations" and that "Kuipers had said his behaviour was acceptable for an engineer, because engineers were supposed to raise hell."

Bert Madill, Housing Manager of Housing and Food Services, said if the two were in Lister Hall, they would split up the minute they were seen. "It almost became a game," he said.

Neither of the students were present during the hearing though attempts were made to contact them. The suspension will be recorded on their academic records until the end of term. They may appeal the decision.

Watch your step—Code of Student Behaviour is longer than you

Expulsion. Suspension. Reprimand. Fines of up to \$200.

They sound like serious punishments and they are.

But unfortunately, many students are not aware of the consequences of many of their on-campus activities.

The Student Code of Behaviour, part of the University Regulations, outlines a number of such activities that can strain a student's pocket book or curtail his academic career.

"Cheating, plagiarism, fraud, deceit, or other forms of academic dishonesty" are punishable by expulsion, suspension or reprimand.

The following offenses are punishable by expulsion, suspension, a fine of not more than \$200 or reprimand.

"Intentionally subjecting any person to physical or mental indignity, injury or violence."

"Disturbing, disrupting, or otherwise interfering with studies, laboratories, lectures, work, or other lawful activities of fellow students or staff."

"Intentionally damaging, destroying, or moving without authority the property of the University, or of any student or staff member."

"Unauthorized use of University property or property within the University, or use of such property in an unauthorized manner."

"All interference on the part of any student with the personal liberty of another or any conduct on the part of any student subjecting another student to any indignity or personal violence is forbidden. No initiation ceremony involving physical violence, hazing, personal indignity, interference with personal liberty or destruc-

tion of property may be held within the buildings or on the grounds of the University, such student activities being expressly forbidden."

"The raiding or unlawful entry of University residences is prohibited."

"All persons are obliged to obey the lawful instructions of University officials and employees acting in the performance of their duties and are as well obliged to obey all published or posted regulations relating to the use and entry of University buildings and facilities."

"A University official or employee acting in the course of his duty may require any person to identify himself where he finds him committing an offence or he has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that an offence has been committed or is about to be committed."

The Code also includes some less serious offenses, punishable by fine or reprimand.

These include smoking in classes, exams and laboratories, tampering with fire or safety equipment, unauthorized presence on campus building roofs and outdoor use of public address systems without permission.

Unauthorized use of the name, crest, or coat of arms of the university, failure to make specified arrangements for off-campus speakers and the unauthorized use bringing in, or possession of liquor are also offenses.

If charges are laid by a university body a Discipline, Law and Order Hearing is held to determine if sanctions are needed.

Oh, and by the way, if you were thinking of practicing your golf in Quad, forget it.

It could cost you a hundred bucks.

Copies of the Student Code of Behaviour are available at the Registrar's Office.

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Students' study problems may be over with the discovery that alcohol may enhance memory if ingested in moderation after a learning experience.

Dr. Ronald L. Alkana, assistant professor at the University of Southern California's School of Pharmacy used research mice to test a hypothesis that alcohol given immediately after the acquisition phase of learning will improve the storage of information and aid in the retention and later retrieval of information.

From *The Medical Post*

Kirk Kirkwood

She walks in beauty like the night — and trips over the wastepaper basket.

Just as the weekend tennis player admires Bjorn Borg and Vitas Guerilatus, the average fumbler stands in awe of the true klutz. We all do our share of clumsy things, dropping lightbulbs from the ceiling or shooting the stream from a water fountain up our noses, but there is a certain magic about those people who seem to live life by accident.

The people who are constantly and obviously clumsy are not the ones who are special. There is no style, no surprise when they spill mustard on their sleeves or when pens break in their pockets. It's like waiting for the laugh track on a television show: you know it's coming and there doesn't seem to be any point to it.

The klutz we admire is graceful. With the deftness of a magician he pulls an accident out of thin air. He strides to the door. Without breaking his step he reaches out, grabs the doorknob, twists his wrist, pushes his forearm and cracks his head because he should have pulled.

She walks across campus on a warm winter day. Her foot skids on the last tiny patch of ice. She levitates and rotates horizontally, like Nadia on the parallel bars. Her books fly into space, seemingly by their own power, as she waver her arms like a bird about to land. But she crashes to the pavement, her limbs spread more like a starfish. She gives a plaintive sigh as the pages of her dismembered books flutter around her and scatter in the wind.

The most marvelous accidents, though, are the chain reactions. They are not the cheap slapstick you see on *Laverne and Shirley* or *I Love Lucy* reruns. They are intricate and unpredictable like a Rube Goldberg machine or a Buster Keaton stunt. It can start with the smallest of things. The klutz is sitting in a cafeteria and tilts back in his chair. He bumps a person sitting at the table behind him. She spills her coffee across the table, soaking her companions' possessions. The coffee runs off the far edge of the table onto another woman's \$40 skirt. She leaps to her feet, upsetting the table spilling everyone's food and causing everyone to scatter, bumping their heads and bruising their legs. The disturbance spreads from table to table like ripples in a pond. You rarely see these accidents because everyone but the true klutz is quickly caught in the middle.

Most of us fumble along the best we can. For the gifted, however, clumsiness becomes more than clumsiness, it becomes art. Art like a beautiful dance, graceful, rhythmic, expressive. Art that breaks a lot of dishes.

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