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Student library offender "learns the hard way"

Armed library personnel book student offenders

Students' Union Council recently approved the request by the Library Supervisors, affectionately known as "library cops," that they be issued sidearms.

Council approved expenditures for a .357 magnum handgun to each library cop. The gun has the power to, in the words of one officer "stop a serious library offender in his tracks."

A serious offense that would warrant such measures would be a student caught eating or smoking in library zones. The library cops with a double-zero before their badge

numbers now have a license to dispense with these felons right away.

An even more serious offense, such as verbally abusing an officer, creating a disturbance, or putting your feet up, calls for the new Tactical Weapons And Terrorists team.

The TWAT team was recently called in to the Rutherford Library to take care of a group of Arts students holding an eat-in. Said one library cop, "we had to blow the whole bleeding-heart bunch away."

When questioned about the severity of their methods, TWAT Captain Adolph Haig replies, "We've found in the past that being rude isn't enough, we need firepower in order to negotiate from a position of strength."

Haig continues: "Sure, the students claim to just want to eat their lunch in peace; but before you know it, they'll stop returning their books."

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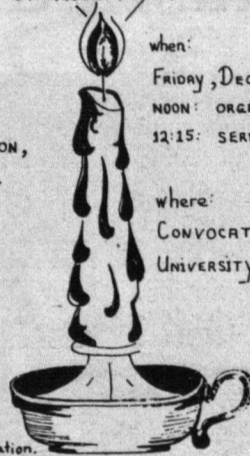
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