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Versafood cuts thefts

By MIKE SAVAGE

The summer food service committee is recommending tougher measures to cut down on food thefts from York's food service facilities.

The committee, composed of faculty, students, and Versafood officials, met on August 26 to examine a draft on the procedure for food service regulations and discipline.

The committee recommended that each theft suspect be reported to the senior tutor of his/her college or to the chairman of the graduate programme if the suspect is a graduate student.

The draft points out "some problems inherent in attempting to regulate thefts committed by

faculty and staff members of the university" recommending that if a staff or faculty member is suspected of food theft the report of the theft should go to the "appropriate department head."

But the draft, written by Winters college senior tutor Colin Campbell, states, "we should first receive some feeling that such a suggestion could be implemented."

"I do not suggest that the faculty and staff should not be made subjects of a similar regulatory procedure, but I wonder whether the university food services committee should not first ascertain whether there is a reasonable likelihood of being able to effect any suggested procedure?"

Council of the York Student Federation vice-president, Karen Hood, objected to the draft.

"I totally disagreed with the whole thing," she said. "The only way I'll approve it is as a working paper."

She said John Becker, assistant vice-president (student services) at York, had originally submitted proposals for the draft.

Hood objects to the draft's recommendations that each suspect be reported to senior tutors or graduate programme chairmen.

What this amounts to, Hood said, is that there will be numerous courts all over the university, some operating more leniently than others.

She said she would like to see a central committee or court handle all food theft suspects.

J.R. Allen, York's business manager and food service committee chairman, who has just returned from vacation, said "nothing has transpired on it (the draft) since the last meeting."

Allen's assistant, Charles Kirk, said the draft is "merely a test item" and will probably be amended later.

E. James, director of food services, said, "we did not intend students to be singled out" in the draft.

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