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the multi-level halls and two for the flat-level halls. Benefits for RAs include a single room without being charged extra, phone and a salary.

Another campus issue concerned the controversial issue of the availability of condoms for students. David Southwood-Smith noted that the school could be liable for AIDS and to insure "safe sex" condoms should be provided anonymously and for free, if possible. Machines on campus was a definite possibility, he said.

Lisa Rich informed the student body that the current Saltire was invalid and the 1986-87 version is now the official Saltire.

Rich, the chair of the handbook committee, said that the last time official changes were made by the committee was in the 1986-87 Saltire. She also said that this year's Saltire would be completed by the third week in March.

Julie Lunquist made the long awaited announcement that kegs would be permitted for 'Ganza under strict guidelines. These guidelines include beer consumption in clear cups and only allowable on Granville Beach, no other alcohol, cooler or mugs to be permitted, and valid forms of I.D. such as military, passport and driver's license are needed. A shuttle going only to area motels will be provided and an off-duty policeperson will be monitoring the roadblock to be constructed around campus.

The kegs are on a trial basis in order to provide and control the consumption of alcohol, Lunquist said.

Kegs will also be provided on Alumni Weekend. The alcohol policy will be reviewed after each event.

Attorney General Bobby Musengwa read part of a letter that he believed it proved that Dean Greer was going beyond her power in the judicial system.

"We stepped on each others toes," Musengwa said of the

handling of cases. He said the pre-hearings with the Dean were causing problems.

The judicial code states that only the attorney general has the power to charge students with Honor Code violations. The attorney general or a student life administrator can charge a student with social violations and college policy violations.

Musengwa said the Dean's power is limited to cases that would affect the student's mental health, minor cases that require only a discussion with the Dean and cases so severe that suspension is required by the Dean in order to protect others from potential danger.

The attorney general also urged students to know their rights and not to "co-operate with the Dean on violating your rights."

The judicial code states that students can choose between a meeting with the dean or a public or private hearing with a jury of their peers. If the student is summoned by the dean, they have a right to be represented by the student defense counsel.

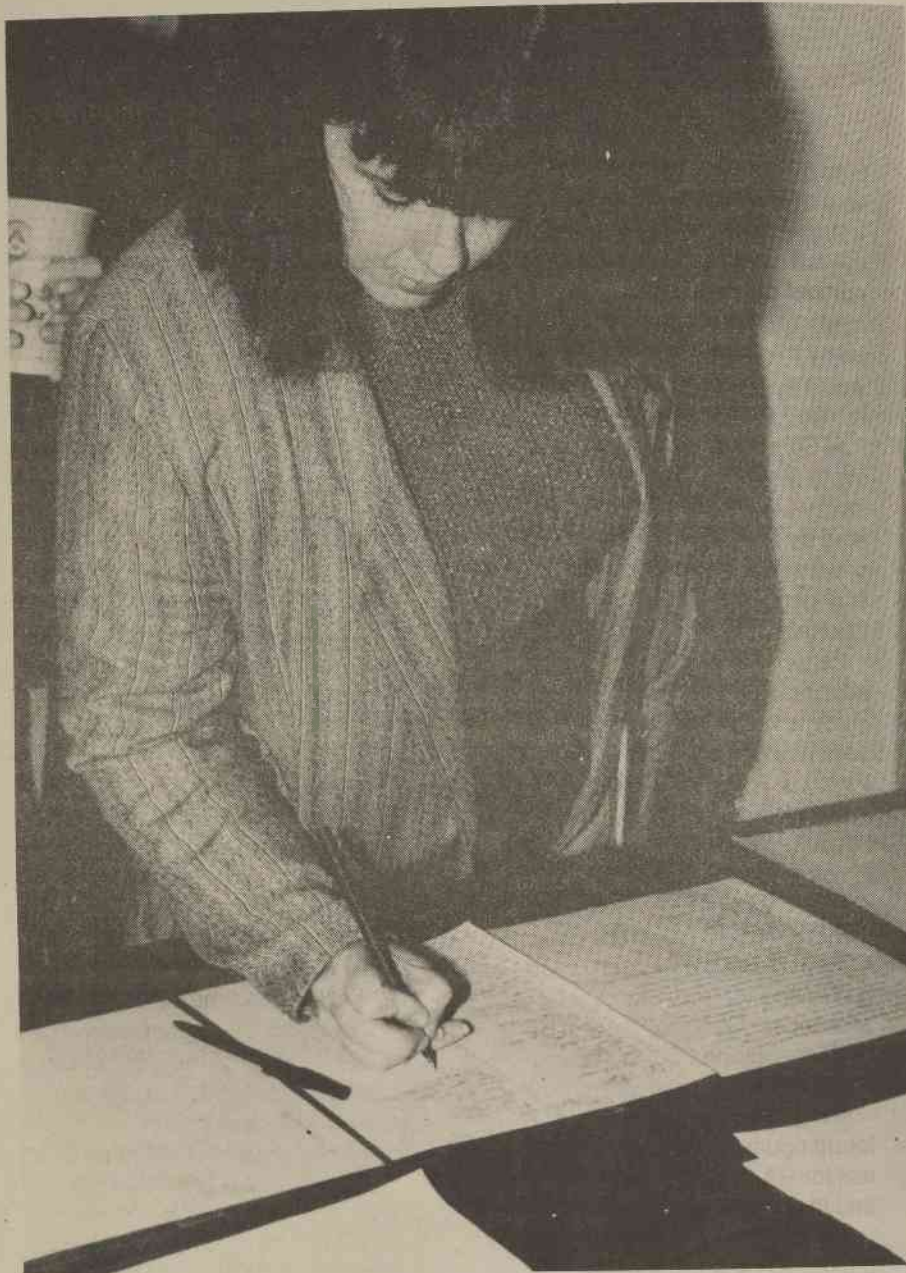
Student Defense Counsel Lisa Rich summarized the proper procedure of the judicial system. The Dean receives the security report and passes it on to the attorney general and his/her committee for investigation. If they decide to press charges, the student in question and the defense counsel will receive letters stating the accused's rights.

SA Vice-President Wendy Phillips spoke of the plight of commuter students and the disabled.

"Commuter students want to be informed and be a part of the student body," she said. She added that those students should be "given the option of being involved."

Phillips also informed the audience of the committee headed by Paul Ford. Special concern

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Student Defense Counsel Lisa Rich informed the students at the forum of their rights.

of the committee and Highlands is the need for a third-shift female attendant.

Phillips also said that the Freedom Village trailers would be "phased out" and two suites in Granville will be modified for adapted living. About 1/3 of Granville's displaced population will not be able to move back in because of this decision, she said.

Pete Rich suggested strategies to work with the administration. He advised students to be responsible and to use the system.

"The system (judicial) works, show the administration that it does by using it," Rich said.

He noted that when voicing concerns using slander hurts the arguments.

"Our arguments are not weak that they need slanderous remarks," he said.

Rich also mentioned that the student administration will be collecting this year's invalid

Saltires to be recycled and profits will be given to the St. Andrews Press. The 1988-89 Saltire can be obtained in the Student Life Office.

After the presentations, the floor was opened to the student body for questions and comments.

Cajetan Chukwulozie commented, "The administration believes we can not do anything for ourselves. We are not fools. We have intelligence and integrity."

He also remarked on the judicial procedure, "If you get in trouble, don't wait for a letter. Call Bobby or Lisa (attorney general and student defense counsel)."

Todd Tyner spoke about the AIDS policy developed by Dr. White that was passed by the faculty and sent to the Student Life Committee for approval.

"The administration seems reluctant to pass this as a rule. It is

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