

First Years Required to Wear Helmets, Knee Pads

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Following an announcement that all incoming students must travel in groups of three, Carleton administration has declared that for the remainder of the year all students in first year must wear knee pads and helmets.

“We just don’t want them to get the asinine idea that they’re adults, or can make independent choices regarding their behaviour”, a spokesperson for Senior Administration commented.

A tablet of commandments is now available for all to see in the University Center Atrium and online, as well as a broad list sent out to students Carleton email. Their parents and guardians have been contacted as well.

These commandments were originally designed for FROSH week but, due to its decline into debauchery and torment, are now prescribed for the entire year.

They include, among others;

- No smoking/drinking
- No swearing/calling names
- No running or crossing the road unattended
- No talking to strangers, grad students
- Mandatory 8 o’clock curfew
- Must ask Residence Fellow to use restroom

To ensure that these rules were followed in the genesis of the school year, orientation facilitators tied a rope around the waist of their pack of students (dubbed FROSH-squads) and led them to each event and back to their individual rooms.

There were some near misses however. Sandy Bullock, a facilitator for the group “Respectable Manners” describes how, after quashing rival team “Polite Conversation” in a rousing game of ‘Please-or-Thank You’ nearly gave a team member a high-five.

“It would have been a fireable offence for sure, not to mention scarring for the 18 year-old.” Sandra explained how facilitators were not to display any signs of physical comradery, as it could confuse the young adult on how to act when their friends perform exemplary acts.

The proper technique of course is to display an utter lack of notice, or care.

The administration was proud of their numbers this year; nearly 96% of incoming Ravens have had all childish notions of enthusiasm, excitement or fun drained from their now lifeless bones.

“Nothing could prepare them better for the winter that is to come”, says president Roseann Runte.