

NEWS IN BRIEF

“Please Don’t Feed The Students,” Says Some College Faculty In Official Email

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One of the signs found on Some’s Campus.

SOME COLLEGE, FLORIDA--In a recent incident during the semester when visiting families were approached by wild Some students while exploring campus, Some faculty has released an official email. “It has come to our attention that C-plan freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors have become much bolder these past few months. We would like to remind those who are visiting to not feed the students, as it only makes them accustomed to human contact.” Signs

scattered across the school's lawns have similar messages on them, ranging from "Please don't feed the hippies," to "NO FEEDING: college students are not pets!"

While Some College claims that the imported C-plan college students have more than enough habitat range and food to thrive, experts have begun to raise eyebrows. "It's just not normal behavior," Dr. Emelia O'Hannah, a local herpetologist and native Floridian specialist, explained. "A healthy college student will typically not venture outside their dorm room save for the essentials: food, class, and the occasional bathroom trip. These groups are clearly demonstrating scavenging tactics, and it's extremely concerning."

C-plan students are fed simultaneously the most expensive, yet most sparse, meals of any student on campus. Each meal costs approximately \$20, with an allowance of not-quite one meal a day via "meal swipes." The students are also given currency they can exchange for an additional 45 meals throughout the 136-day short-long semester combination.

Though college student husbandry is still a hotly debated topic, many hobbyist owners say that one meal a day is "absolutely horrific treatment."

"It's completely inhumane!" One Shelby Kabuki, local hobbyist, told our journalists. "The idea that college students don't need to be fed much because they aren't doing anything is based in faulty logic and old superstition." Ms. Kabuki has been protesting the care of college students across the state for years, and is staunchly in favor of a policy change allowing C-plan students to be fed more, for less.

While Some College continues to wring its hands about the newfound boldness of wild students on campus, pressure from locals and experts to change their cheap

care is mounting. President Someguy was unavailable for comment on any potential changes that may be made in the future.