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STUDENTS COUNCIL SEMESTER ONE 1982-1983

Once again, a group of selfless souls have given of their precious time and energy to devote their every waking moment to the service of the community of Haverford College, fully aware of the long hours and pitiful rewards of the position. So, here's this semester's collection of masochists and public servants. Memorize the names, and try to save a kind word and a smile for them as they stagger through the next few months with the weight of the college on their shoulders. Also, feel free to talk any of them on any subject about which you feel strongly or even weakly. They're there to listen and to do their best to help. Really.

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Students Council Meeting Minutes

September 23, 1982

Attendance (Present): Jillian Kurtz, Kathy Oberhelman, Nirmal Narvekar, Roy Waserman, Steve Buyske, Andy Horwitz, T.J. Williams, Ken Stern, Dave Mataczynski, Katherine Kaplan, Marc Geffroy, Bing Broderick, Debbie Landau, Mike Kim Rachel Silberstein, John Bernhard, Rick Titlebaum, Matt Bernstein, Kim Hollingsworth, Mike Connors, and me.

(Absent): Nobody!

1. Intro: Our fearless leader, Roy, made us all feel at home and welcome with some introductory remarks about SC and how everything works. He talked about our way of coming to a decision through consensus, and about the structure of the meetings themselves. Also, he talked about the mighty tasks that the SC of last semester had accomplished and all about the great changes that we're going to effect in the coming months. We're psyched.
2. Administration Meeting: SC's going to meet with the administration via a wine and cheese party in the Women's Center on Oct. 6 at 7:30. We'll have a nice casual get-together and Steve's organizing the whole thing.
3. Plenary: It's that time again, folks! The date for this session is Oct. 24 at 7:30. Since Roberts is supposed to be under construction (ha) we had to find a new locale. Guess what our decision was? Right! The field house! Great idea, huh? We thought so. So, we'll see you there.
4. It was committee time and Steve and Narv explained to us about their great committees. In case you don't know, Narv does the budget committee, and Steve does appointments. After giving their respective spiels, the reps picked which committee they wanted to be on, and Steve and Narv huddled up to divide them up.
5. Appointments: Steve wasted no time in jumping right into the work this year and had a few appointments for approval. For the Honors and Fellowships Committee, he recommended Amy Rappaport '84, and for the Watson Scholarship Committee, he named Mike Dignazio, Heidi Olsen, and Tom Schomburg, all '83. They were all OK'd.
6. Margaret Gledhill asked us for two dorm reps to help in organizing the Blood Drive, to be held on Nov. 1 and 2. Bing and Rachel graciously volunteered.
7. Keys for Reps?: We discussed the proposal that dorm reps be given master keys for the dorms at which they are reps, so that they could handle lock-outs, instead of needlessly bothering security, which can be more effective handling other, more pressing matters. The idea was that it would help make security a more effective unit.
The objections were that people might feel uncomfortable having their fellow students having free access to their rooms, and the temptation for abuse of the privilege might arise. There are certain ethical questions to be considered and certain students may feel as though their privacy is being violated. We decided to spend the week talking to people, seeing how they felt about it, and coming back next week with a better idea of what people think. Also, Denzil Turton will be here next week to talk to us about this idea. Stay tuned.
8. Next Week: our next meeting is next Thursday at 10:30 in the SC room. We'll be talking about the possibility of constructing a partial meal plan. We'll be talking with DAKA and the Food Service Committee about the possibility. Talk to your reps about it. We need your comments.

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Until then, yours
truly,

Tom

Students Council Meeting September 30, 1982 Minutes

1. Attendance:(Here) Matt Bernstein, Nirmal Narvekar, T.J. Williams, Kathy Oberhelman, Andy Horwitz, Dave Mataczynski, Rachel Silberstein, Bing Broderick, Mike Connors, Roy Wasserman, Kim Hollingsworth, Katherine Kaplan, Marc Gefroy, John Bernhard, Debbie Landau, Jill Kurtz, Nikk Titlebaum, ~~SEBASTIAN~~ Mike Kim, Me.

(Not Here) Steve Buyske, Rick Titlebaum, Ken Stern

2. Keys. Keys.Keys. Since we're meeting on Sunday again, we decided that we'd push most of the important stuff until then so we could just concentrate on the question which we sort of discussed last meeting, i.e., should the dorm reps be given master keys for the dorms which they represent, so that they could assist in lockouts, allowing security more time for their other duties such as patrolling, etc. Security presently spends a lot of time running around doing lockouts, which is considered by them to be an inefficient use of their time.

Denzil Turton, head of the Security force, was at the meeting to explain to us why he thought the dispensing of keys was a good idea. He said that it had been done before at the Ford, as well as at other colleges, and had been successful. There shouldn't be any problems with students feeling upset that their peers have access to their rooms, he said, because the Honor Code would cover it, and it should help to instill a sense of mutual trust on the part of the reps and their constituency.

People have always complained that the Security force is not visible enough, and maybe if their time wasn't spent taking care of lockouts, they would be more effective in other, more crucial areas of the security business. Security has tried several other methods to decrease the number of lockouts, like adding a \$5 charge for each lockout, but nothing seemed to work; people still forgot their keys a lot.

We wondered about some of the drawbacks of such a plan, like if one of the keys were lost and then found by an undesirable type who would use ~~it~~ it for evil purposes.. We figured the odds of this happening were pretty remote, but it seems like we still ought to be prepared for the possibility.

Someone brought up the possibility of hiring someone expressly for taking care of lockouts, so the rest of Security wouldn't have to worry about them. This is another possibility which we'll have to consider. Also, we also thought that possibly this would be an issue better discussed in plenary where the whole community could talk about it. It might be good to have an issue like this one in plenary to make the discussions more interesting, but then the issue could get talked to death if we do put it to plenary (as if it wasn't already getting talked to death.)

We seemed to think that there was enough opposition to our passing the proposition that we still couldn't come to a decision (argh!) so we decided to go out and talk some more to our dorm inhabitants for a better idea of what people think. So, we'll talk some more, and hopefully be able to come to a decision (sure) on Sunday, at our next meeting., at 9:00 in the SC room.

This key question is starting to get to me, inspiring this week's quote:

"Esta indecision me molesta!"- El Clash

Later,

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Tom

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Students Council Meeting October 3, 1982 Minutes

- Attendance: (Here) Kathy Oberhelman, Ken Stern, Steve Buyske, Marc Geffroy, Katherine Kaplan, Mike Kim, John Bernhard, Andy Horwitz, Rachel Silberstein, Debbie Landau, Dave Mataczynski, T.J. Williams, Matt Bernstein, Roy Wasserman, Jill Kurtz, Mike Connors, Rick Titlebaum, Nirmal Narvekar, me.
(Somewhere Else) Kim Hollingsworth, Bing Broderick
- Game Room: Bill Morley of Concessions Comm. Fame held us enthralled with his vivid descriptions of the future renovations of the game room (you know, where the video games are behind the Coop?) The changes are still in the planning stage but will soon be implemented.
Basically what Bill and his buddies wanted to do was make the room look much nicer and more of a fun place to visit and spend lots of time (and \$\$) The plan consists of fixing up the pool tables, by trading in one of the beaten up tables and getting the other three fixed up real nice, and also of placing a student monitor down there to hand out equipment and keep an eye on things. The monitor would work for Security and get paid minimum wage.
We might have a monitor down there for 12 hours a day, or we may only have one down there during the day and let Daka hand out equipment at night via the Coop. This would save SC money, and allow more money for the budget.
Also, a fire door will be installed at the corridor leading out of the room, so one can only enter the room via the Coop; hopefully this will cut down on vandalism. Bill hopes to have 4 video games and 2 pinball machines, which should help out the SC budget as well as pay for the monitor. There will also be pool, ping-pong, and maybe other games like foosball.
*** Right now, painting of the room is going on. The Work Program will be there on Saturday afternoon and they need help so please come on down and lend an hour or two. Also, some artists from the Fine Arts Dept. are going to do some murals to make it look real good, Bill's shooting for a Grand Opening soon after Fall Break, but before then, there's a lot of work to be done. Give them a hand this Saturday; they could use it.
- Budgets (slash): Narv had the HC and bi-college budgets set for approval, and, as expected, they were pared down quite a bit. We asked a few questions about some of the more drastic cuts, but everything seemed to be very reasonable. We approved it. The budgets are posted around campus so take a look at them, and also look for news about the Grievance process so you don't end up missing it. The period for grievances is coming up soon.
- Appointments: Steve and Co., after days of deliberation, had three people to name for The President's Comm. on the Honor Code. They are: Rodger Landau, '85, Jenny Boal, '85, and Tom Schmitz, '83. They were all OK'd.
- Office Hours: SC's going to start office hours this week; Mon. thru Thurs. from 6-8pm. We passed around sign-up sheets, and everythings set. If you got complaints or compliments, or just something to talk about, our door's always open
- Miscellaneous: For the SGA meeting next Sunday, Andy volunteered to be our rep. Kathy O. and Jill Asked to be the reps. at the meeting with Administration on Wed. morning.. For The new committee on smoking policy, John and Ken volunteered.
- Student Guides: We're hoping still to get copies of the BMC Student Guide available on the HC campus. What we'll probably do is buy copies for the dorm reps and have students borrow it from them.

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OVER (there's more!)

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8. More Miscellaneous: We'll be meeting with the Administration on Wed. night in the Women's Center from 7:30 to 9:00 over wine and cheese. Thanks to Kathy O. for organizing this get-together.
Bing and Rachel need help in organizing the Bloodmobile drive, which will take place Nov. 1 and 2. See them for details.
9. PLENARY!: It's October 24, the Sunday after Fall Break. Propositions and resolutions for discussion are due on Friday, October 15, before Fall Break, to me, Tom Vaughan, 92 Lloyd, 642-3390. See me for more about this, or if you have comments, etc.

10. Keys(yet again): The discussion that wouldn't end! We continued talking about whether to assign master keys to dorm reps in order to enable them to take care of lockouts in their dorms, thus freeing Security to better accomplish their other duties. Before we make the decision one way or the other, we had to decide whether we could even make the decision, or is it something better suited for a plenary discussion? It might be good to get it out in the community for discussion, but the discussion would probably drag on forever.

In asking the different reps about what they thought, Marc had some reservations about the whole idea. He had gotten a lot of negative responses when he talked to people, and also thought that the plan would create more problems. He feels that in taking care of lockouts, Security is getting out around the campus, and thus is more visible. Also, the plan might affect student employment, since students take care of lots of the lockouts for Security. T.J. also was opposed to the plan, since there really didn't seem to be a need for it.

Actually, the plan wouldn't effect a radical improvement in Security, and wouldn't even affect a great percentage of the lockouts, but it is important in the sense of relying on the trust that the students have for each other, and also in a symbolic sense of taking responsibility for ourselves.

We still weren't able to decide whether to bring it to Plenary or just try to come to a conclusion. Since there were some people who are against it, we probably couldn't come to a consensus, so we decided to talk it over with people around campus for another week, and see what happens next week.

Our next meeting is Sunday, October 10 in the SC room at 9:00. We'll hopefully discuss Rick's proposal for a partial meal plan. SEE YOU THERE!

Quote of Week: "HELP!" - the Work Program w/ ref. to the painting of the Game Room on Sat. Afternoon.

Adios....

Tom

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(There) Matt Bernstein

1. Budget: After the grievance process, Narv had a list of revisions to the Bi-College budget, most of which arose because of miscommunication between the clubs and the Budget Comm. These changes added up to an extra \$7000 in the budget, and we approved it.

Haverford-only budget was a different story, though. Members of PRSH and La Casa were present to grieve because their budget had been cut with respect to money to be used for the dinner at La Fiesta, the annual party that they throw at La Casa. PRSH (Puerto Rican Students at Haverford) and La Casa had requested a total of \$950 for the food and refreshments at La Fiesta, and for a dinner of Puerto Rican cuisine which is held before the party. The party is open to the Haverford community, but the dinner is by invitation only. Administration, faculty, and some students are invited to the dinner. Budget Comm. cut \$550 from the money for the dinner and party, since they felt that it wasn't fair that student dues should go toward paying for a dinner that isn't open to the community at large. They allowed for \$400 for food for both the party and the dinner provided PRSH makes the dinner open, or just \$300 for food for just the party.

What we tried to figure out next was whether the members of PRSH and La Casa who were at the meeting were allowed to grieve again. They had already met with the Budget Comm. Grievance Comm. and had been given more time and consideration than any other club, since the original communication between them and Budget Comm. had been screwed up. Should clubs be allowed to come to the SC meeting itself to grieve, or is it SC policy that all grievances be confined to the grievance process so that the Grievance Committee can then make a recommendation to SC? We decided that we should allow clubs to air their grievances at SC meetings also, or else why would Budget Comm. present us with their decisions to be approved if SC as a whole couldn't hear both sides of the argument?

So, now that we'd decided to let the discussion proceed, it proceeded. Farshad Rezazadeh, from PRSH, explained the concerns of his group. They were concerned with the criteria which Budget Comm. used to cut the money from the Budget, i.e., that the dinner was closed to the community at large and thus might be construed as discriminatory. Farshad explained that the dinner and party were the main medium through which the Puerto Rican students here were able to communicate to the community some aspects of Puerto Rican culture, such as music, food, etc. The dinner is limited to certain students (all administration and faculty are invited) because of financial constraints. The dinner used to be open to everybody but the community has grown too large for that, so now they select those students in the community whom they feel will best be able to absorb what they've learned at the dinner about Puerto Rican life in general and spread it through the community.

Some people, Budget Comm. included, thought this hand-picking of guests was unfair since students dues are being used for the dinner, but not all students are invited. Farshad felt this was unavoidable, and that the way it's done now is the most efficient means of dissemina-

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1. Budget: ting information about Puerto Ricans through the community.

We ended disussion and took a small break to allow Budget Committee to meet quickly, and when we reconvened, we considered both sides of the argu- ment but were unable to come to a consensus on a decision one way or another. We decided to table the discussion for now since we'd spent an hour and a half on it. Budget Committee is going to meet again on Wednesday to decide what their next move will be.

All the other changes in the Haverford-only budget were approved.

2. Committee Reports: Al Nierenberg, head of the Student Work Program, gave us his report on their progress thus far. Their Work Day was very successful: 200-250 students showed up. Their big projects coming up are the painting of the North Dorms, and a plan to put insulating plastic on every dorm win- dows on campus, for which they'll need the cooperation and help of students in each room. They've also increased the recycling program and just finished the painting of the Game Room (at least, almost finished.)

Dave Berque from the Security Committee gave his report. Students seem to be leaving hall and dorm doors open much too often, i.e. propping them open after Security locks them, so Dave proposed dorm meetings by which reps could explain the dangers of this, and encourage students to cease such a practice.

Also, there have been problems concerning the presence of outsiders at parties which is also very dangerous to members of this community. No one is really sure of what the policy is concerning these visitors, so Dave is going to form a committee to pass policy on this issue. He got a couple of volunteers from SC to serve on the committee.

3. PLENARY!: It will be held in the Fieldhouse on October 24, the first Sunday after break. Resolutions will be due to Tom Vaughan by Friday, October 15. Drop them by 92 Lloyd or send them through campus mail.

4. Directories: We're still trying to figure out what went wrong with the ~~plan~~ to exchange student directories with Bryn Mawr. It seems Bryn Mawr loses money in printing their directories and didn't want to print up a lot more for Haverfordians if it meant losing more money. They said they would provide them for us at a cost of \$3.50 each, but that's too much for us. We decided to buy one for each member of SC, from whom they can be borrowed, and in addition we'd buy 25 to be sold to the community for \$1 each to see how great response is. We approved this \$46 outlay for the directories.

5. Keys (Part VI): Aargh! We haven't reached consensus on this question yet, but seemed a little closer to reaching a decision. Marc and T.J., who had objected to the measure initially, said they'd go along with it now but a few provisions first. They thought it should be experimental for now with an evaluation planned at the end of the experimental period; also, they wanted to make sure that Security patrols were still as thorough even though their role in lockouts would be decreased. Also, they wanted to know about students still being charged for the lockouts that Security does handle, even though dorm reps do have the keys. We suggested that they go and talk to Denzil Turton and Dave Potter about their points.

Rick didn't think that SC should make this decision itself but should give it to plenary to decide, but others thought it wasn't really a big enough issue to present at Plenary, and that we at least ought to be able to come to a decision on this issue. OVER AGAIN----

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5. Keys: The idea that we give the idea to each individual dorm to decide was proposed, since it seemed that some dorms were all for it, and others were dead-set against it. We could let each dorm decide for themselves, and the plan that we'd implement would include Marc and T.J.'s points from above. After a little more discussion, we decided to go ahead with letting each dorm decide for themselves whether they wanted their rep to have a master key for that dorm.

Some people were still wondering whether students would still get charged for lockouts if Security handled it, but Dave Berque from Security Comm. explained that his Committee introduced the idea not for financial reasons but rather to improve the efficiency of the security force. Even so, he figured this measure would only take care of about 20% of the lockouts which security handles. Marc and T.J. will talk to Turton and Potter about that soon.

6. Miscellaneous: Our office hours are still going strong, so feel free to stop by any evening, Mon.-Thurs. from 6-8 to talk things over.

We'll meet with the Administration on Wed. morning at 8:45 and Ken and Rachel volunteered to be present.

Our next meeting will be the Wednesday we get back from break at 6:30 in one of the upper rooms in the Dining Center, so stop by if you've got nothing better to do.

Finally this week's version of the SC circus drew to a close leaving us all emotionally drained. For those of you who must struggle through mid-terms, and for those of us who have to struggle through meetings like this one, the words of Hunter S. Thompson:

"Every now and then when your life gets complicated and the weasels start closing in, the only real cure is to load up on heinous chemicals and then drive to Las Vegas. Just roll the roof back and screw it on, grease the face with white tanning butter, and move out with the music at top volume, and at least a pint of ether."

Until next week,

Tom

POSTSCRIPT:

7. Keys(Conclusion): On the way home from the meeting Sunday night, Debbie Landau felt that our decision on the key issue was really no decision at all, and felt pretty strongly that it really ought to be SC to make the decision. She talked to some other reps about it and five of them petitioned for a new meeting which was held immediately on Monday night. There, Debbie proposed that we go ahead with the plan as proposed by Marc and T.J., i.e. have the plan be experimental, with an evaluation planned, and also be sure that Security is still conducting their patrols. Everyone agreed with this, so we were able to come to a consensus on this issue. So, starting soon after fall break, dorm reps will be provided with master keys to their own dorms, for a trial period, which will be evaluated early next semester. Students will still be charged for those lockouts which Security takes care of, i.e. when the dorm rep cannot be located.

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To: The Community
From: The Students' Council
Re: **La Fiesta and Beyond**

November 12, 1982

In recent weeks Students' Council (SC) has wrestled with a complex, sensitive and crucial issue. Our recent budgetary decision regarding the dinner portion of La Fiesta has sparked a great deal of controversy. Originally, much anger and concern was directed at our decision. As a result, some people questioned our sensitivity to minority students. Therefore, an explanation of the La Fiesta issue will benefit the discussions which continue on campus.

It is important to state clearly the budgetary goals of SC: we strive to provide for the greatest good of the whole community. In so doing, we consider the special needs of various groups within the College. Contrary to some misconceptions, we fund not only events which are open to the community as a whole, but also those which we believe have compelling reasons not to be open. For example, this semester SC is funding a cultural dinner for Puerto Rican students which will be attended by the members of Puerto Rican Students at Haverford (PRSH) only (this dinner has no connection with La Fiesta). In considering La Fiesta it was evident to members of the Budget Committee that the dinner portion of the party did, in fact, merit serious consideration even though it was exclusive in nature.

La Fiesta has been one of the most popular events at Haverford. However, as has happened in previous semesters, the Budget Committee is concerned with the method of selection for the dinner: over 500 invitations are mailed out (150 to all minority students, 250 to faculty and administration and their spouses, 21 to Students' Council members, 20 to members of the band playing at the party and their companions, and approximately 100 to additional students invited by PRSH members). This budgetary request for the dinner and the party which follows amounts to \$1,975, or about 18% of the Haverford-only budget. SC feels that such a significant cultural event warrants a sizable monetary contribution. But, it is the method of guest selection (i.e. invitation-only) with which past and present Budget Committees have had problems. We spent many hours trying to achieve a consensus with the PRSH so that the method of selection would be fair to all. Unfortunately, we could not come to an agreement with them.

The La Fiesta issue has brought to the surface latent frustrations on the part of both minority and majority students. SC, itself, reflecting on its role in this issue has considered the lack of minority representation on council: there are no blacks or Puerto Ricans. Few blacks or Puerto Ricans run for office, and few apply for appointed positions, or otherwise involve themselves in formal student representation. This void in student government points to a serious problem at Haverford.

Minority students, however, have been a strong political force on this campus. The Minority Coalition has fought for many changes which have enhanced the community over the last ten years. Its efforts have led to the creation of the Minority Affairs Office, the Ira Reid Professorship, the Eighth Dimension program and the Summer Program, to name a few.

Students' Council shares with minority students a common goal to improve Haverford. We will try, and we urge all members of the community to try, to look beyond our present differences toward this common goal.

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Students Association Plenary October 24, 1982 7:00 pm Field House

This semester's gala gathering of the Students' Association at Plenary will take place this Sunday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Field House. The doors will open at 7:00; quorum must be reached by 7:30p.m.

Traditionally (150 years of it) the Haverford Community has gathered together in a plenary session to gripe, holler, and otherwise discuss issues which are college-wide, nationwide, worldwide, and what we sometimes think are galaxy-wide. However, in recent years, Plenary has lacked the kind of provocative exchange of ideas befitting this institution (If you disagree, come discuss with me on Sunday. This year's resolutions should prompt insightful dialogue.

Please spend a few minutes reading and thinking over the attached resolutions. Come early so that we may begin promptly at 7:30 and end at 10:00 p.m.

Entry may be made at two locations; through the main entrance in the tunnel and through the door facing the parking lot.

In order to add flair to this already festive occasion, and so not to take ourselves too seriously, we encourage all of you to come dressed in sneakers and sweats (it is in the field house after all.) In addition, this Sunday marks the 150th anniversary of paper airplanes at Haverford Plenaries. This sesquicentennial celebration will feature contests for most original, furthest flying, and biggest dud airplane. See you there!!

Roy Wasserman

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3. ating an attitude of distrust, and in effect forcing such institutions to condone government policy.

The Students Association therefore feels that this effort links a student's financial aid to his or her moral or religious convictions and is unacceptable.

4. Submitted by Kevin Bishop

The students of Haverford College affirm their commitment to diversity as an essential part of our community. We also recognize that this commitment implies a responsibility to support the minority communities within the college. An important principle of that support is that the interests of the whole community are sometimes best served by providing opportunities to segments of the community which have special needs. Furthermore, we shall seek to respect the manner in which those with special needs decide to deal with those needs.

5. Open Discussion

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1. Attendance: (Here) Kathy Oberhelman, Jill Kurtz, T.J. Williams, Rachel Silberstein, Dave Mataczynski, Mike Kim, Andy Horwitz, Steve Buyske, John Bernhardt, Debbie Landau, Matt Bernstein, Katherine Kaplan, Roy Wasserman, Bing Broderick, Rick Titlebaum, Mike Connors, Kim Hollingsworth, Ken Stern, Marc Geffro Me.

(Not Here): Nirmal Narvekar

2. Appointments: Way, way back in time somewhere, this meeting did have a beginning, which was Steve's presenting the Appointments Comm.'s recommendations for the Ad Hoc Committees for the following departments:

Chemistry: Neil Chen, '83 and Dorothy Rona, '84

English: Carol Vizzier, '84 and Harold Gronenthal '85

Biology: Laurie Scinto, '84 and Paul Schricker, '84

Economics: Jill Kurtz, '84 and Keith Belton, '83

They were all approved. The search continues for two student representatives to the Ad Hoc committee for the Music Dept. If you're a Music major, Bryn Mawr or Haverford, and want to give the committee a try, contact Steve.

3. Keys: The key issue came to a glorious close tonight (I mean, last night) as Denzil Turton was present to give the reps their master keys to their respective dorms. There were a few problems: first, HPA reps will not have these master keys. It was impossible to draw up a master that wouldn't also give the rep access to the private residences at HPA, so instead, HPA residents can use the managers office at HPA to get their doors unlocked from the hours of 9-4 during the day and the rest of the time, you should call security. For lockouts handled by the manager down there, there will be no charge. Also, for the houses, only Drinker house will have a master key, but that shouldn't be a problem, since the houses generally have few lockouts anyway.

Denzil took the opportunity to remind us that students still need to take more responsibility for their own safety, and that people are very much liable to attack (he cited last week's Jones incident) Security will be discussed at the upcoming dorm meetings, which Denzil plans to attend.

There are a few rules to be laid down governing the use of these keys by the reps. They will only open someone's own room for them (i.e. they won't open your friend's room for you) and they are required to ask for ID before opening up any doors. They will keep records of the lockouts they take care of. So, the program has begun, so hopefully you'll take advantage of it. Remember, it saves you \$5, and the dorm reps are just dying to be used.

4. Miscellaneous: Bill Morley said the game room will be open this week with hours from 11-3 and 4-12. This will be temporary until they see if it works out. This Saturday, we're going to try to finish the painting of the walls but there are still some other things which need to be done before it's completely finished.

Our next meeting is Sunday night at 9:00 in the SC room.

Office hours are still going, so stop down if you've got any comments.

5. Plenary: We evaluated our handling of Plenary, and though we were pleased that the whole thing ended on a pleasant and uplifting note, we still think more discussion is needed, and that there must be some direction to any action that is taken now. We feel it ought to be SC's responsibility to sponsor a community concern meeting to initiate further action. To-

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5. Plenary: wards this end, we'll ask representatives of Minority Coalition to be there on Sunday to discuss these issues. All in all, we felt some definite action ought to be taken on our part and hope to decide on it soon.

There were also some complaints, like the lack of diversity represented in the people called on to speak, but in general the evening seemed productive.

6. Budget: We hoped to come to a decision on the issue over La Fiesta, and swore we wouldn't leave the room without making a decision, even if it ended up taking all night, which it practically did. Members of PRSH were present to hear the proceedings. We arranged that Budget Comm. would present their final recommendation, and then we'd give Farhsad Rezazadeh, rep from PRSH, a turn to speak, and then we'd vote.

Rick Titlebaum spoke for Budget Comm. since Narv had gone home for the weekend. He went back and summarized the entire conflict from the beginning. PRSH had initially requested, for the La Fiesta party and the dinner, \$925 for a band, and \$950 for food for the dinner and party. Budget Comm. thought the band was too expensive for one night and cut that to \$525, and cut the money for the food to \$400, because they objected to the fact that the dinner was by invitation only, and thus denied the chance to attend to most of the students at Haverford whose dues are paying for the dinner.

During the Grievance process, the Budget Comm. talked with PRSH and La Casa and decided to restore the money for the band since it turned out this was a good deal for the band, but still refused to give the other \$550 for the dinner. They suggested that PRSH sell tickets to the dinner but they refused saying that wasn't part of their culture to charge for a dinner. Therefore, Budget Comm. returned to SC after Grievances to recommend that PRSH still be given \$400 for the party. SC couldn't come to a consensus agreeing with this, so Budget Comm. decided to meet with PRSH again to see if the whole thing could be resolved.

After many more meetings and discussions, a compromise was suggested in that, instead of each member of PRSH and La Casa inviting 6 people to the party, they would invite 2 or 3 students and the rest of the 6 people be chosen randomly from a list of people who had signed up expressing an interest in attending the dinner. Thus, the Puerto Ricans would still retain a great deal of control over who attends the dinner, but it is also opened up to the community to some extent. PRSH and La Casa agreed to this compromise of $\frac{1}{2}$ invite, $\frac{1}{2}$ random.

The problem was that the two sides couldn't agree on the numbers within this compromise. Budget Committee was in favor of a $\frac{2}{4}$ split, that is, 2 invitations per PRSH member and 4 randomly selected guests, while the Puerto Ricans favored a $\frac{4}{2}$ split, that is, 4 invitations per PRSH member and 2 randomly selected guests. It had been definitely determined that there would be 6 guests per member of PRSH and La Casa.

During these discussions, it became apparent that the dinner and party were not held solely for the dissemination of the culture of Puerto Rico within the Haverford community, but also as a kind of thank-you to all those members of the community who had helped the Puerto Rican students feel more at home and more comfortable here. Budget Committee felt that this was an important factor to be considered in the decision.

Budget Comm. met again last night a few hours before the meeting to come to a decision on a recommendation to present to SC. When they found out that the dinner was also intended as a thank-you to some students, Budget Comm. decided to see if a compromise at $\frac{3}{3}$, that is, 3 invitations and 3 random guests per member could be worked out, but PRSH wasn't too sure about that. Then, about an hour before last night's meeting, Budget Comm. met

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6. Budget: again to come to a final conclusion. They were leaning towards 3/3 but still felt that cultural dissemination among the community members was important enough to warrant a 2/4 split also. They simply felt that, in light of the recent events concerning diversity, including the discussion following the plenary which seemed to indicate a real willingness on the part of a significant segment of the community to understand the minority position more completely, PRSH and La Casa should be more willing to open up the dinner to the community by having more of the invitations be randomly selected. Budget Comm. just felt that it was far more important that the dinner be used to disseminate information about Puerto Rican culture to the community rather than having PRSH feel comfortable and enjoy other minorities.

At this meeting, some new evidence was presented to them, when they obtained a list of guests at the dinners from past years, and discovered that it was common practice, and still is, to invite all 150 minority members of the community to the dinner, outside of the 6 invitations per PRSH member. PRSH and La Casa had neglected to tell Budget Comm. about these other 150 invitations. When Budget Comm. was informed of this, they started to have real doubts about the 3/3 option, since they felt that in light of the presence of these other minorities at the dinner, PRSH ought to feel comfortable enough to open up to a community which had expressed interest in learning more about minorities by having more random invitations. PRSH's claim that the dinner is time of solidarity of minority members should take a lesser role to the dinner's role in spreading information about the Puerto Rican culture through the community. Budget Comm. was still having trouble consenting to anything, so they consented to vote on the issue, and the 2/4 split recommendation was what was approved. This is the recommendation they made to SC at the meeting that night.

They then looked at the figures of how many random guests would be invited under a 2/4 split, and found that out of 275 invitations, 80 would be drawn randomly from the list of interested people. Budget Comm. thought this was very fair, and decided to recommend a 2/4 split to SC.

Farshad then spoke on behalf of the Puerto Ricans, and explained that though all the minorities were invited, it is only through tradition and doesn't necessarily mean that these are close friends, and thus shouldn't be considered as personal invitations on the part of the Puerto Rican students.

Also, he explained that their agreeing to a compromise on the guests to have some of them randomly drawn was a big concession on their part; they reluctantly agree to a 3/3 split but not a 2/4.

Since we knew that Budget Comm. was divided over their decision, we had arguments for both the 2/4 and 3/3 split. We know that PRSH's agreeing to a 2/4 split is a great sacrifice on their part, but on the other hand, the meeting after Plenary the other night indicates that there is a significant number of students in the community who are willing to work for diversity and now they would be given the chance to attend the dinner under the 2/4 plan. At this point, Farshad told us that if we did agree to the 2/4 plan, there would be no dinner or party, since they were so strongly opposed to the 2/4.

After hearing the two arguments, we wanted to see if we could consent to the recommendation from Budget Comm. for a 2/4 split, but there were just too many people who were opposed to the motion to get a consensus. We then continued to discuss the options when another argument arose over the treatment of Budget Comm.

Some people felt that all we should be doing is just looking at the recommendation of Budget Comm. and not at any other options until we had ac-

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6. Budget: cepted or rejected it, while others felt we ought to simply consider all our options before voting, especially since Budget Comm. was not all that certain. Budget Comm. thought otherwise, as did others.

Finally, we realized that were not going to be able to consense on the recommendation, and so we consensed not to consense, i.e. to vote. We decided the vote had to be open, since the meeting was open, and we also agreed that if the vote was not decisive, we'd continue discussion. We then voted and the vote was rather decisive in favor of the recommendation for a 2/4 split and we agreed to make the vote binding. So basically we approved the 2/4 recommendation.

The issue finally draws to a close, but we ought to give Budget Comm. a vote of thanks for the patience and time they've put into this long and very sensitive issue.

A reminder that our next meeting is Sunday, October 31 at 9:00 in the SC room.

Later,

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1. Attendance: (Here) Katherine Kaplan, Matt Bernstein, Roy Wasserman, T.J. William Bing Broderick, Debbie Landau, Kim Hollingsworth, Andy Horwitz, Nirmal Narvekar, Ken Stern, Kathy Oberhelman, Jill Kurtz, John Bernhard, Rick Titlebaum, Steve Buyske, Me.
(There) Mike Connors, Mike Kim, Marc Geffroy, Rachel Silberstein, Dav Mataczynski

2. Appointments: Steve was very busy with his little committee and had several things to be approved:

Music Ad Hoc Committee: Nina Lerman '83, BMC
Diane Mallery, '84

Transportation Advisory Comm. Co-chair: Dana Shanler, '84

Housing Comm.: Bill Morley, '84
Al Meltzer, '85

They were all approved.

3. Budget: We invited members of Minority Coalition to the meeting to discuss our next move with respect to continuing discussion, like what kind of forum we should sponsor to get some speakers to stimulate further thought and action. Unfortunately, our discussion was pretty short, since Minority Coalition then read a statement in which they stated that because they feel that Students Council should reflect more on the issues of diversity before entering into any dialogue with Minority Coalition, they refused to communicate with us other than through written correspondence. They said they would continue to communicate with Kevin Bishop's group who, they said, had shown a greater commitment to diversity than SC.

Kevin was present and was disturbed by this but encouraged SC to continue to make efforts toward increasing communication about diversity. He will be holding a meeting in Barclay Living Room on Monday night at 10:30 to discuss these issues and encouraged us to attend.

Steve also felt it imperative to continue our efforts through various means the most immediate one being organizing a forum for speakers and discussion of diversity, which we felt was SC's responsibility. This forum must have speakers with prepared speeches and must involve Minority Coalition to be a success, he said. We discussed having some other organization handling the forum to ensure the involvement of the minorities, like Honor Council, but decided that SC ought to do it. Kevin thought it was important that we continue to work to narrow this rift in our community, and offered to work with us in our efforts, but SC has to really make an effort. We talked about other efforts like publishing abstracts on diversity, or talking at tables in the dining center.

4. Committee Reports: Board of Managers: Kevin Bishop (the same one) is one of the student reps to the Board of Managers, which basically owns Haverford College, and is concerned with raising money, the budget, and also is involved in student affairs and academic affairs. The board just went on a three day retreat to discuss various issues and Kevin told us about that. They discussed cooperation with Bryn Mawr in light of our growing female population at the Ford. Also they discussed the responsibility of the Honor Code, alcohol and drug abuse on campus, and the future of the UCA program. Also, Farshad Rezazadeh was there to talk about the recent problems involving the Puerto Rican students. Also, be-

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cause the college is getting on more stable financial ground, the board plans to expand the curriculum to include peace studies, African studies, as well as some other things.

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5. Dorm Meetings: We received our copies of the Security Advisory Comm.'s report on door locking policy, which will be presented at the upcoming dorm meetings. Also, the ethics for the dorm reps with master keys was read; it included things like making sure the key isn't lost and only opening rooms for that room's occupant, except in life-threatening situations. This will all be talked about at dorm meetings.
6. Miscellaneous: SC's going to finish the painting of the Game Room on Tuesday, from 4-6 pm. The Game Room is a big hit, by the way, so you should stop by and check it out; it's really a great place.
7. EPC Report: Pip Rosenthal, '83, is the students rep to the Educational Policy Committee and he talked about the committee's recent topics. They're upset with the dimension point system, and will probably change it around, possibly raising all seven requirements to 4, and also change the dimension point of some major courses. Also, they looked at the language requirement and decided to go with a test that must be passed (CLEP) in order to meet the requirement. They're going to give a practice test in January to 100 French students, 100 Spanish, and 20 German. If you're interested, see Pip.

The committee talked about making a lot of the popular courses at 8:30 am in order to cut down on the hourly jams at the lunch lines, and also they are reviewing the performance of some tenured professors. They also looked at Freshman English, and decided to eliminate 101 and make everyone take 015R in order to free up more profs for other courses. Also, they're talking about requiring each Haverford student to take at least 8 courses at Haverford, and also they decided that if a student is one credit short at graduation, he won't be allowed in the procession. In the future, they'll be talking about eliminating the NNG option since it's being abused so much.

This was the shortest meeting in recent weeks which was nice. Executive Council will be meeting with the Administration on Wednesday morning, and SC will meet again next Sunday at 9:00 in the SC room. Same time, same place.

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."- Raoul Duke

Later,

Tom

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Students Council Meeting November 7, 1982 Minutes

1. Attendance: (Here) Steve Buyske, Kim Hollingsworth, Jill Kurtz, Katherine Kaplan, Marc Geffroy, Dave Mataczynski, Ken Stern, Nirmal Narvekar, Mike Connors, Debbie Landau, John Bernhard, Rachel Silberstein, Andy Horwitz, Roy Wasserman, Rick Titlebaum, Matt Bernstein, Mike Kim, Me.
(There) T.J. Williams, Kathy Oberhelman, Bing Broderick

1. Red Bellies: Roy met with Reed Abelson, SGA President, and Bill Fredericks, Swarthmore student president to discuss methods of increased cooperation between the three colleges. Soon, there will be tri-college parties open to all three student bodies; we just have to work out some problems having to do with the application of the Honor Code in such events.

Also, each student president at each college will meet with the college president to see about creating a tri-college fund for activities, not just one huge party, but just a supply of funds that clubs and organizations can draw on when they feel it necessary. The fund would be \$1000, \$333 from each school. Also, we discussed a room exchange as a possibility in the future, as well as an exchange of the three college's respective newspapers.

2. Diversity: We talked about the recent events in the community, including the silent confrontation and the letter which the Minority Coalition sent to the Administration. The letter made several requests of the administration in terms of considering minority concerns with respect to dimension points, Board of Managers, EPC, professors hired, and course diversity. Some of us thought this was unfair to take action like this while still refusing to talk with SC as a body.

We also talked about the silent confrontation, which seemed to be very intimidating by many students, and met with ~~some~~ negative response. Also, we discussed general students reaction to our final decision on the La Fiesta issue, and people both agreed and disagreed with us over it. Roy then talked about a little research that he'd done on the history of minority problems at the college and found that in 1972 and 1977, there was some unrest and protest on the part of minorities.

The possibility of a minority representative to Students Council was discussed since there are no minority reps on SC and Honor Council. Also, we talked about the Administrations response to all this, and it seemed to us that they see the entire diversity issue in terms of the PRSH/La Fiesta decision, when actually the problem is much more complex. Also, SC feels as though it's been a sort of lightning rod for all the protest, with the Administration receiving a minimum of flak. We decided that it's important that we explain our position very carefully and in a detailed manner, in a letter to the community, to make sure that everyone understands why we took the course of action that we did. Roy, Narv, and Mike Connors are going to draw up a letter to be sent out this week to explain ourselves, so that hopefully we can then move on to really taking some positive action towards recognizing minority concerns. The letter won't be just a retort, but rather a positive statement of our position.

3. Retreat: There will be a retreat of administration and student reps soon, and we were asked to draw up an agenda for the whole thing, and we decided that it should be predominantly the diversity issue. There will be 3 SC reps, Executive Council, and 3 Honor Council reps at the retreat.

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Upperclassmen 11/15 @ 10:00pm. both in 26 lounge (which now has a soda machine)

SC will meet at dinner on Wed. at 6:30 in the SC room. Remember that SC meetings are open to students. Be there!

P.S. HPA dorm meetings: Freshmen 11/10 @ 10:00pm

Later, Tom

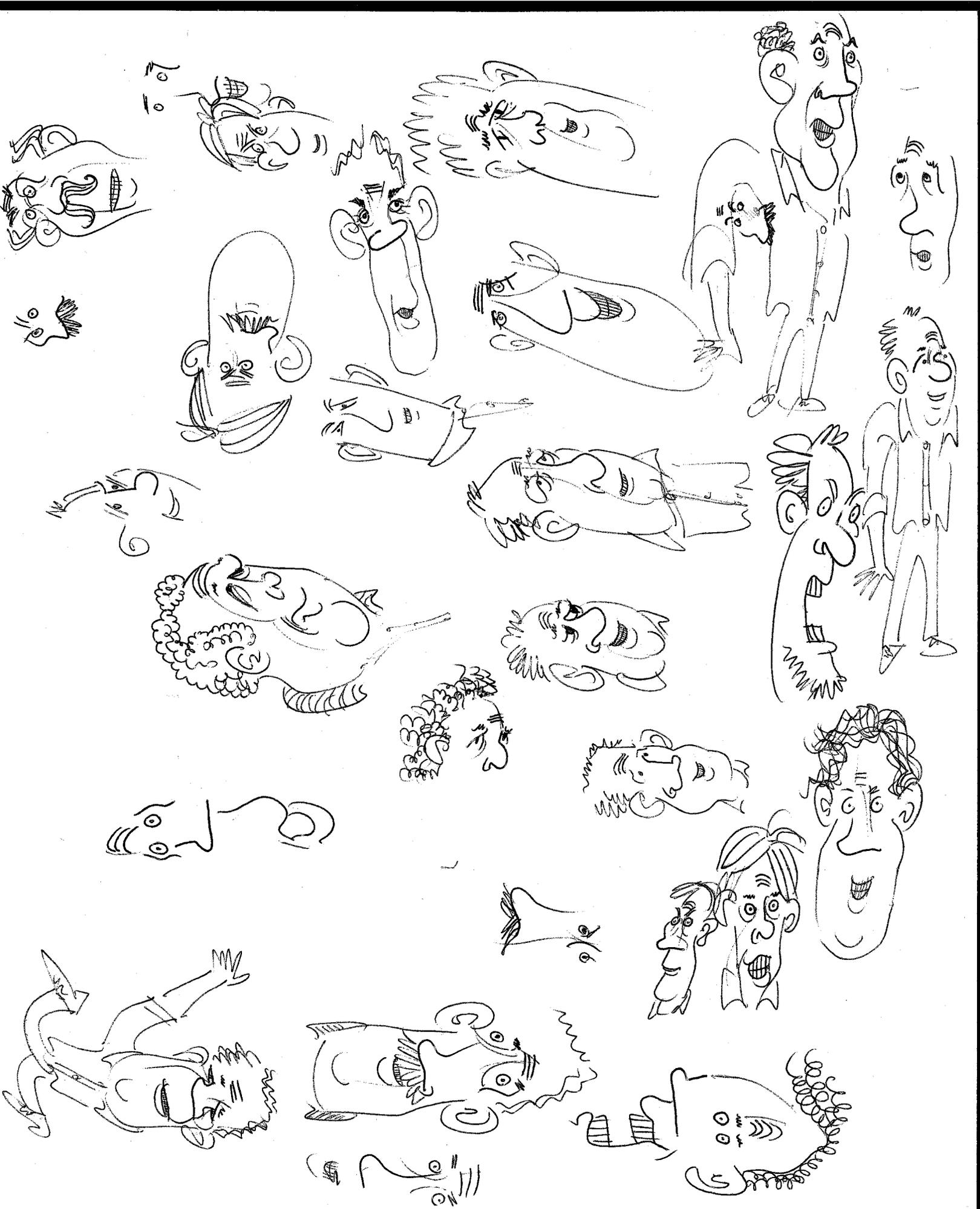
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"A query challenges the community and individuals to examine their actions and attitudes. Specific queries arise out of the community's concern over problems which have led to conflict in the community.... Each Haverford student is obligated to confront personally the standards expressed in these queries."

-Haverford College Honor Code, Section 3.

- I. IS THERE A MAJORITY OF STUDENTS WHO DO NOT GO TO PLENARY BECAUSE OF THE PLENARY PROCESS ITSELF? ARE THERE VIABLE ALTERNATIVES TO PLENARY AS A FORUM OF STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT?
 1. What are the reasons that one would not attend Plenary?
 - a. Do students perceive the gathering of so many people as an ineffective process for treating the concerns of the community?
 - b. Does such a gathering necessarily provoke good discussion?
 - c. Are students tired of hearing the same individuals voicing concerns at Plenary?
 - d. Do students consider academics more important than attendance at Plenary?
 2. If one is dissatisfied with past plenaries, one could make one of several decisions as another Plenary approaches:
 - a. Draw up a proposal to change the existing system of Plenary so that it can be passed as an amendment to the Constitution through the institution of Plenary itself.
 - b. Regardless of any dissatisfaction with the present process, attend Plenary to hear the views and ideas of one's peers whether one agrees or disagrees with these ideas. The role of community discussion, communication, and shared ideas and values is central to the Honor Code.
 - c. Refuse to attend Plenary because of this dissatisfaction.

Are there other possibilities?
Which of these decisions do you feel is most justifiable?
- II. IS THERE A THREAT TO THE EXISTENCE OF THE PRESENT HONOR CODE?
 1. Do ties exist between nonattendance at Plenary and personal acceptance of the Honor Code?
 - a. Does nonattendance at Plenary imply an individual's lack of concern for and unwillingness to address the interests of others?
 2. What are the reasons for not ratifying the Honor Code?
 - a. What would Haverford be like without an Honor Code?
 3. WHY DO YOU THINK THE HONOR CODE SHOULD REMAIN IN EXISTENCE?



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Students Council reaffirms its support of minority students at Haverford and of our common goal of a Haverford whose liberal arts education draws upon many cultural streams and which offers a full and satisfying experience to all students.

In accordance with this reaffirmation, Council here announces several resolutions which we hope will help to bring us closer to a truly diverse Haverford. We realize that, beyond their value as symbols of our commitment, the effect of each of these resolutions will be small. Yet the quality of a student's life here often depends on such little matters. The struggle for diversity requires actions and commitment on all levels.

Students Council has resolved:

1) To favor in its funding those groups which contribute to diversity at Haverford. This applies not merely to those organizations which have traditionally supported diversity (and which we have always favored) but as well to those groups which, though their primary purposes lie elsewhere, ^{also course, 74} can contribute to diversity in the student life here.

2) To reaffirm its policy of affirmative action in making appointments. When there are two or more comparably qualified candidates, Council will continue to heavily favor minority and, to a lesser extent, female students. Furthermore, Council will make special efforts to reach out to the minority community to actively encourage its members to apply for positions, especially those of special significance to the minority community.

3) To express its support of the Black Cultural Center and La Casa and to express its appreciation of their valuable and beneficial role in the Haverford community.

4) To place an extra emphasis in the Customs program on the socialization of freshmen to the concepts of community and diversity at Haverford.

5) To sponsor and support, through Council itself or through the Council Committee on the Implementation of Diversity, forums to promote the discussion of issues pertaining to diversity.

6) To sponsor periodic queries to the community concerning racism, diversity, and similar issues at Haverford.

7) To support, as a body and through its appointed representatives, the diversification of the Haverford curriculum and to support programs designed to encourage students to benefit from that diversification.

8) To set aside funds to enable the News to do an in-depth article on the history of diversity at Haverford.

9) To sponsor a petition to enable students to symbolically express their commitment to diversity at Haverford. Although it does not believe that a plenary this semester would be beneficial, Council will sponsor a motion endorsing diversity, with specifics, at the spring plenary.

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1. Attendance: (Yea Here) Roy Wasserman, Ken Stern, Dave Mataczynski, Mike Connors, Kim Hollingsworth, Rachel Silberstein, Debbie Landau, Marc Geffroy, Katherine Kaplan, T.J. Williams, Bing Broderick, Andy Horwitz, Jill Kurtz, Nirmal Narvekar, Matt Bernstein, Steve Buyske, Mike Kim, Rick Titlebaum, John Bernhard, Me.
(Nay Here) Kathy Oberhelman

2. The Working, The Working, Just The Working Life

Al Nierenberg, '85, who's head of the Student Work Program, came in to talk about the current state of affairs at the SWP. There have been problems with the Escort Service and the Energy Conservation Program, but they're OK now; the Escort Service is back in business, and the Energy Conservationist's next targets are Barclay and HPA. Indoor Maintenance is still working on finishing up the North Dorms painting but enthusiasm is on the wane.

In the last few meetings of the Work Program, they've realized that the future does not look good. In order to prevent its demise, they decided, among a few options, on a winter work-day, to be held on Dec. 4, the Saturday after break. If they get good participation, they could finish up the North Dorms painting, and regenerate enthusiasm for the Work Program to keep it going. They need new blood since the directors will not be able to continue next semester. So, Al's going to publicize the Work Day like crazy and try to get different groups to participate as a whole (like SC, hint, hint) and hopefully he'll get tons of people. It's only a couple of hours, so come out and brush up (yuk!) on your painting.

3. The Last of the Great Appointments

There were a couple of biggies this week, folks. For Administrative Advisory Committee (AAC) Steve & Co. wanted Mike Connors '85 (that name sounds familiar) and for Customs Committee chairmen, they picked Fred Racke and Jeff Yormack. They were all heartily endorsed and approved.

4. Another Marathon La Fiesta Discussion

On Wednesday afternoon, Roy, Narv, Farshad Rezazadeh, and Bob Gavin^{met} in order to see if some kind of compromise couldn't be reached over the La fiesta decision, Gavin showed them a letter he planned to send to the News, which expressed his confusion over the basis for the SC decision and the doubts he had about our position. He said that if SC and PRSH got together and made substantial steps toward reconciliation, he wouldn't send the letter. At this meeting, the four drew up a compromise that all agreed to, which they all thought was very valuable, since it brought to an end some of this polarization that's now present, and opened up some avenues for discussion between SC and PRSH. Basically, both sides made gestures of good faith that we hope will be the basis of future discussions.

On SC's part, we agreed to fund La Fiesta in its present form, i.e. with PRSH inviting their guests with no randomly-drawn guests, for next semester. Also, we'll take the \$550 we didn't use this semester for the dinner and put it in some kind of fund for use in encouraging further discussions and forums about diversity (I know, it's still vague.) PRSH, for its part, agreed to try to extend the circle of people invited to the dinner, and will also write some kind of formal apology to SC for some of its past actions. They'll also agree to enter into dialogue with SC, so we can start talking about drawing up some kind

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4. of policy for determining the method of invitation, with input from both SC and Minority Coalition.

On Wed. night, Executive Council met and endorsed this agreement, since we thought it important to move beyond the problem about La Fiesta which always seems to dominate any discussions about diversity, so that we can get to the real heart of the diversity problem, and maybe make some real progress.

There were people on SC who had objections to make. Mike Connors and Marc Geffroy had met and drawn up another proposal to make. They agreed with some of what was in this agreement, but not all of it. They thought we should form a group consisting of SC, Minority Coalition, maybe Administration, members to draw up policy to serve as a strong basis for future Budget Committee decisions.. It seemed that Bob Gavin's objections were that we were making up our principle as we went along, and this could be remedied by such a group which could draw up a universal policy to form a base so that definite principles do exist.

Roy was worried that such a move is really no good faith gesture on our part but Marc didn't think such a gesture was necessary; he thinks the gestures we're making are just mutual coercion, and we should be able to come to an agreement without giving each other incentives like that. Mike thought that our proposal represented the trading of the real definite problem for another more nebulous one. We seem to be avoiding the real problem here as we've done before, and that this allows "majority" students to avoid confronting themselves on the real issues at hand. These kind of gestures, he said, don't really consider the problem, but are merely empty motions.

Others agreed with Marc and Mike, since they saw our agreement as a collapse, not a gesture; however, they emphasized how tough it's going to be to draw up such a universal policy.

Rick Titlebaum had another proposal, which involved taking the money which Budget Comm. gave to minority groups like BCC and PRSH, and putting it all in a fund that would then have its own Budget Comm. looking over it, consisting of SC and Minority Coalition members. The Budget would be used for events like La Fiesta, as well as speakers, films, etc. This way, Minority students do get input into how this money is being spent. Farshad, Rick said, liked the idea a lot, but didn't see how we could come to a decision so quickly.

Roy didn't see this agreement as just giving everything back that we'd decided on, but rather as a compromise. We had to make a good-faith gesture. Besides, it seems the La Fiesta decision had always been blocking the diversity discussions from getting anywhere because our decision is all anyone ever talked about. Allowing La Fiesta to go on allows us to beyond this and realize the true problems of diversity. We have to show that there is more to the diversity problem than the La Fiesta decision. Mike thought we should stand by our decision and explain it more rather than giving in on it.

Many people thought that the point was to get the issue of La Fiesta out of the diversity talks because it just clouds the issue, and that this agreement represents a good faith gesture on both sides. We finally realized that we weren't going to come to a decision at the meeting, so we decided to end the discussion and think about it some more, and talk it over next time. Also, Bing's rewrite of Steve's original draft of resolutions for SC will be discussed at the next meeting.

Remember that SC still has office hours only they're going to be at tables in the dining center from now on, so when you see the SC table, don't run away, but come up and talk. Next meeting is Nov. 29, at 6:30, so stop by (remember, they're open.)

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For seniors worried about their future, some financial advice: "To make money, buy some good stock, hold it until it goes up, and then sell it. If it doesn't go up, don't buy it." -Will Rogers

Later..... Tom

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These are sort-of second hand minutes, since I was not actually present in the physical sense at the meeting, due to my prolonged vacation. Therefore, these minutes are based on astute reporting by Roy Wasserman, not me. Also, this means no attendance was taken, but probably whoever wasn't there has a very good reason for it.

1. Bing's rewrite of Steve's draft of resolutions for SC with respect to our actions concerning minorities was approved, since the list was divided into those actions which are reaffirmations of present policy and those which are newly implemented actions. We'll make an effort to make sure the next SC Administration understands the importance and intent of these resolutions.

In terms of getting started on these resolutions, SC will be putting out a query for this semester concerning the recent events, which will be on the tables in the Dining Center. We hope to put out such a query about other topics every semester.

2. The BMC finding lists are now available in the Dining Center for \$1.00, but we only have a limited number. We'll be selling them till they run out but doubt that we'll have any more coming in, at least this semester. Remember your SC rep has a copy if you feel the need to use it.

3. Ms. Pac-Man fanatics can exult. Narv decided that it would be a good idea to buy the Ms. Pac-Man machine instead of renting it since we would then collect 100% of the profits, and, since we're getting such a good deal on it, we could sell it at the end of the semester for more than we paid for it. It'll cost us \$2000 but since we're pulling in around \$800 a month from all of your quarters, we should make it back right quick.

4. The News will be printing a 4-page spread this week on a historical perspective of diversity at Haverford and at Bryn Mawr, the cost of which was split by SC and SGA.

5. Remember the Work Program Work Day is this Saturday and they'll be painting the North Dorms. It's only a few hours of your time, and you can practice your artwork. Give them a hand; they could sure use it.

Well, that was the whole meeting, so I guess I didn't miss much. We've only got one more meeting, this Sunday at 9:00 in the SC room. Once classes end, we're going to be shutting down operation completely so we can do a little studying, so we ask that you hold off on any requests from Executive Council for anything. Thanks Seeyou Sunday.

"The ability to make love frivolously is the chief characteristic which distinguishes human beings from the beasts." -Heywood Brown

Later....

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Students Council Meeting December 5, 1982 Minutes

1. Attendance: (Here) Matt Bernstein, John Bernhard, Debbie Landau, Bing Broderick, Kathy Oberhelman, Katherine Kaplan, Dave Mataczynski, Andy Horwitz, Roy Waserman, Kim Hollingsworth, Steve Buyske, T.J. Williams, Rachel Silberstein, Nir-mal Narvekar, Ken Stern, Marc Geffroy, Rick Titlebaum, Mike Kim, MikeConnors, Me. (There) Jill Kurtz

2. Money Money Money: Narv talked about our financial situation and it ain't too bad. We were practically broke when the year started, but we've built up a cushion of around \$7-8000 because of all the bucks from the game room. There should be some more things next semester which should add more money to our coffers.

3. Too Much, The Magic Bus: We think we might have reached a solution to the Social Bus problems for next semester (you know, the lack of runs on Sunday.) Remember, last year when we agreed to have the Administration take over the running of the busses, we said there'd be a year of transition in which SC and SGA would combine to pay for $\frac{1}{4}$ of the costs, and then the Administrations would take over completely. Recently, though, we got a letter in which Deans Potter and Dunn said that there had just been \$1574 of repairs on the busses which they had not foreseen, so they said that if SC and SGA combined to pay this bill (\$787 each) they'd add more runs.

We thought this was pretty unfair. Instead, we asked our reps to the Transportation Comm. to determine the costs of adding one more run a week for a whole semester and it was determined to be \$118, which ain't much at all. Reed Abelson (SGA prez.) and Roy agreed to combine to pay for 4 more runs on Sunday which would cost \$476, as long as this paying for runs didn't go into next year.

When they offered this to the Deans, they said that we couldn't just pay for runs like that, but that any money we gave, half would go towards maintenance. Reed is going to meet with Dean Dunn tomorrow to see if she'll change her mind and let us just give the money for the 4 runs, but if she can't, Roy and Reed decided that we'd go ahead and also pay the matching funds for maintenance. So Roy asked us for approval of expenditure of the bucks (\$476) and we said OK. Also, we'll be talking with the Deans to see about changing the runs schedule for next semester to eliminate the less popular runs, etc., and add them on elsewhere.

4. Query: The SC query concerning the recent events over diversity, La Fiesta, should be out soon in the form of cards on the dining center tables. Roy's been writing a few questions for it, and Steve had more suggestions. It should be out soon.

5. Administration Business: At our meeting Wed, morning we talked about a few things one of which was the present state of Collection. There seem to be structural problems now, since the budget is so low. See, Collection used to be required and it got lots of money from the President's Fund, but no more, Their budget is around \$1500 a semester which is chicken feed in terms of getting speakers. Dave Potter suggested we talk to Bob Gavin and support the institution of Collection, and ask for Administration cooperation, in terms of more bucks and also, faculty members on Collection Comm.

Also, we talked about the possibility of a shortened meal plan of 10 meals a week for HPA residents only. Our Administration likes the idea, and so does Daka, but in terms of initiating it bi-college-wise, Bryn Mawr's opposed to it, since they don't have the facilities to handle the increased load from off-campus people. We'll keep talking about it; if you've got comments, talk to

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Rick Titlebaum

for more excitement,
see page two

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6. La Fiesta: We talked about our progress up to this point, and about suggestions some people have given us. Bob Gavin told Mike Connors that it seemed to him that our emphasis on rigid quotas seemed too contractual, and implied a lack of trust. These are the kinds of things that future decisions in this area will have to take into account.

Finally, the Executive Council talked about their respective positions for awhile to give an idea of what the job's like to anyone who's idiot enough to want to take it on. Also, we decided that the dorm reps authority to carry dorm keys lasted until the next dorm rep elections which are the first week of February.

As our last meeting drew to a close, tears began to choke our words, so we adjourned to party down with potato chips and Dr. Pepper, and for a group picture (copies of which will be on sale soon in the Bookstore) And just as this was our final meeting, ergo these represent the final closing minutes, the last time I'll waste my Sunday night typing up bathroom stall wallpaper.

"It is just as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you as when they are shooting at you."- Woodrow Wilson

Much later.....

Tom

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STUDENT'S COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES,

February 13, 1983.

Present: Beverly Ortega, Al Nierenberg, Warren Barrows, Dwayne Raiford, Sam Lucas, Mark Miller, Debby Landau, Andy Horwitz, T.J. Williams, Joe Schwartz, Jenny Kehne, Linda Itskovitz, Jonathan Jenny, John Bernhard, Mike Connors, Mike Kim.

Absent: Ann West

Michael Van Hoy, Brian Kintish, and Paul Squitieri were here from HPA

Our leader Bev gave a stirring couple of minutes initially about her optimistic expectations for the coming semester. We appreciated both the content and the brevity.

1. Dorm Keys: TJ discussed the appropriate method for relieving lockouts. He talked about responsibility and the necessity for accurate documentation of when a room is unlocked.

2. Appointments Committee: TJ gave his spiel about the appointments committee, which appoints student representatives to all the committees on campus. Appointments committee members responsibilities include weekends to do interviews for committees such as film committee (a coming attraction). Appointments has 5-6 members.

3. Honor Council: Jenny talked about her goals or hopes for honor council and about the coming honor council elections. Apparently, turnout for candidates is smaller than in previous years. Goals: -we need more guidelines for honor council after someone is actually brought to trial i.e. a flexible procedure.
-an introduction for new faculty members to the honor code.
-improvement on the marathon day on the honor code during customs week, perhaps breaking the discussions up through a few days. Also, a specific lecture on plagiarism might be useful because this is the most common violation.

4. Work Program Report: Will Reno and Margery Mazoh came to ask if SC have any special requests this semester? (like the game room last semester). Also they will want help coordinating dorms by dorm reps for all-dorm projects.

5. Up and Coming SC Projects:

BMC Bookstore Coordination-We would like to arrange a system where you can get money charged against your bookstore account for classes. At present, you can get reimbursed, but you have to scratch up the cash yourself initially. A deal where you can get your professor to sign a slip saying: Joe is taking my course and the books cost y amount. Directly coordinating the two bookstores was also suggested. Michael (VH) suggested an electronic idea which would resemble the manner in which the meal cards work in the dining centers "We have the technology."

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Multi - College Gatherings-Bev thought it might be a fun idea to get students together from small colleges in the area a couple of times a year. Each college would sponsor one event a year. It also might present a way to avoid difficulties caused by the ratio imbalance in the bi-college community. Eastern, Cabrinni, and Swarthmore were some colleges we had thought of.

Exchange Programs-Haverford has programs available in the U.S. for semester exchange programs with all-black or single sex institutions. We want to bring these programs into the eyes of the community.

SGA Liasons- We will choose two to three council members to rotate as SC reps at SGA meetings. They will give us direct reports of SGA meetings.

Long-Range Social calendar-an extended calendar would be posted so that people who schedule parties would be more aware of conflicts with other social events.

6. National Coalition of Independent College and University Students: Chip Severin came to speak with us about COPUS. This organization has a national level lobby primarily on financial aid issues which concern college students. They also do research on student-related issues. Chip wants to spur interest for this group in the bi-college community. A meeting for the COPUS will happen in the next few weeks. If you have any questions, call Chip at 649-4036.

7. Budget Committee: Mike gave his pep talk about the budget committee. Because the budget process is almost complete this semester, he only needs help observing clubs to generate a history of each club's performance. For example, what happens to equipment?

7. Campus Spirit: Various ideas were thrown out for improving campus spirit. A semester slogan was brought up (bring a friend to collection, etc.). Let us know if you have any suggestions. A revival of collection will certainly be undertaken. We will work on getting more money for impressive and interesting speakers (the administration has already expressed support for this idea), and TJ will appoint new people to serve on the collection committee. We really want to bolster this fundamental Haverford institution. Mark suggested a special week of campus spirit, or something with similar emphasis. We would also like to stir up enthusiasm for Haverford's Sesquicentennial. Joe brought up the pertinent point that the celebrations have all been initiated by the administration. We need student ideas and inspiration for celebration Haverford's 150 years!

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8. Plenary: Plenary will take place the Sunday after spring break. Get your resolutions in shape. It is time to ratify and reaffirm the honor code. At dorm meetings, we want to discuss what people expect of plenary-national issues? college issues? We are also interested in any ideas for sprucing up plenary. Dorm reps may get people involved in plenary through smaller group discussion before plenary. This idea leads right into....

9. Visibility of SC: We want to work on making ourselves known and as accessible as possible. Asking constituents for ideas will certainly happen more often. Dorm reps will arrange dorm gatherings with wine and cheese to further this cause.

10. Budget Approval: We went through the bi-college budget club by club with Mike furnishing minute descriptions of each budget. We held off approving the news, outing club, and student business network because of further questions about the individual budgets. We approved all the other clubs. The Haverford-only budget will be up for approval next meeting.

Commercial of the Week-Bruce Braun and Justin Barry asked me to remind you that they are the new large and small party fund heads. Apparently, Bob and Phil are still getting all the business.

Quote of the Week:

Was it Rufus Jones who said, "A committee is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done"?

Until next week, *John*

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Here: Bev Ortega, Mike Connors, Mike Kim, John Bernhard, Michael Van Hoy, Joe Schwartz, Andy Horwitz, Sam Lucas, Daniel Dorsky, Debbie Landau, TJ Williams, Warren Barrows, Jenny Kehne, Mark Miller, Paul SQuitieri, Dwaine Raiford, Ann West, Linda Itskovitz, Jonathan Jenny, Al Nierenberg, Kim Hollingsworth (EVERYBODY!)

1) Film Committee Appointment: We approved Hooman Mehran '86 and Milan Nanavati '85 as film committee heads. Good work, people.

2. Block Tickets: SC is considering buying blocks of tickets for events in Philadelphia, subsidizing them, and selling them to the bi-college community. Do you have any special requests or suggestions for events?

3. Meal Tickets: While we were discussing the possibility of a partial meal plan with the administration on Wednesday, we found out that tickets are available to students living off the meal plan at 20% off at-the-door price. You can buy tickets for five meals which are good indefinitely. The food service sells these tickets at the straight cost of the food, with no provision for overhead.

4. Plenary: We were trying to think up ideas to spruce up plenary.

We also thought up the idea of a contest based on class attendance. The winning class might have a special dinner like the sophomore slump party last semester. Suggestions?

5. Student reps to the Board of Managers: Kevin Bishop '83 and Missy Parks '84 came to give us a report on the board's activities. The board of managers "own" Haverford College. They oversee faculty and administration, and take action on student issues. Once or twice a year they hold open meetings where anyone can go to voice a concern. They have decided Haverford's position on the non-registrants for the draft issue—they will support non-registrants and may, with other colleges, bring suit on the federal government. Missy spoke to SC about SC taking a more active role in evaluating women's concerns on campus. She cited Emanuelle and the problems with the psych department as examples. Kevin told us that Freud is presented with no feminist critiques, and further, that Perloe will not meet to discuss it until late March. Missy's message was, in essence, after the discussion, the action should happen.

6. Transportation Advisory Committee: Dana Shanler '84 came to tell us the state of the blue buses. This committee worked out the Sunday runs, which the students association, not the administration is paying for.

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7. Housing Committee Report: Bill Morley'84 and Al Meltzer'85 came to tell us new developments in the housing picture for next year. The administration has reported that the incoming class of freshman will be larger next year (300 people). They will have to find approximately 35 extra spots to put people. The possibilities are: filling in the north dorms living rooms, make large singles into doubles (drinker, etc.), take away UCA living rooms i.e. give them plain singles, use one more HPA building. Bill said that more people living off campus would help. Get in touch with them, if you have any suggestions.

8. Grievance Procedure for Faculty: ^{We asked} Claire Zilber and Maria Caradona ^{asked} came to ask us to establish a grievance procedure for complaining about curriculum or faculty. We are already working on this, and established the procedure in the administration meeting on Wednesday. The procedure should come out some time this week.

9. Budget Update: Bicollege—we approved the outing club, the news, and Ampersand budgets. Buisness network still has to get Mike some information. Narv also spoke to us about the problems with bi-college committees: why don't reps work well together? Power struggles? Tension battles? SC will have to investigate this problem in the future. We approved the Haverford-only budget.

10. Gummere Project: Al Nierenberg did quantities of research, along with the Gummere dorm reps, to work out a project for renovation of Gummere basement. Building and grounds graciously agreed to fund us for painting and wall materials. We will work out better security and pay for carpeting. President Stevens was so impressed that he agreed to match our expenditures if we can get the job done in one month. Work program will also lend their support. SC was unanimously enthusiastic and everyone agreed to give of their own time, as well as the funds, to see that the project gets done. Good work, Al.

Quote of the Week: For my own Error is something I can discover only by myself, since it is only when I have discovered it that it is discovered, even if the whole world knew of it before.

-Soren Kierkegaard, Philosophical Fragments.

Until next week, *Kim*

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STUDENTS COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES,

February 27, 1983.

Attendance: (here) Al Neirenberg, Jonathan Jenny, Kinda Itskovitz, Ann West, Dwayne Raiford, Paul Squitieri, Mark Miller, Jenny Kehne, Warren Barrows, TJ Williams, Debbie Landau, Danny Dorsky, Sam Lucas, Andy Horwitz, Joe Schwartz, Michael Van HOY, John Bernhard, Bev Ortega, and me.
(not here) Mike Connors, Mike Kim.

1. Gummere Painting Project (GPP): SCers volunteered time during the week to paint. We hope to fully complete the walls this week.

2. Social Calendar: Paul, who is working on this, has been talking to Bruce Braun. Bruce is planning to have more parties in the freshmen dorms. He would also like to have input on scheduling of SC funded large parties to avoid conflicts. (He has no input about them now).

3. Game Room Concerns: Sam presented his concerns about the effectiveness of the monitors which we employ in the game room. Apparently, we have been paying them to simply play video games. They cannot supervise the game room if they are in the back playing video games. Also the game room was broken into and all the pool balls have been stolen. Bev will present our concerns to Bill Morley.

4. Penary Date: We are thinking of having plenary on Thursday, March 24 instead of Sunday, March 27 because of possible conflicts with Passover.

5. Budgeting: Buisness Network came to speak to us because their budget had not been approved. They needed a good-sized amount, and we had had some questions about the use of the funds. We found out that they will use the funds very effectively, and approved their budget.

SAND (a nuclear disarmament group) came to request more funds for their trip to Washington on March 8. They will be taking 280 students and 20 faculty members. \$550 is the usual amount given to clubs who take a trip of this size. We decided to give them an extra \$150 because this is not a regular club trip.

Note: someone saved two rows of seats at class night. We'd like to remind you that one seat on each side of you may be saved.

A thought for midterms in the bi-college community:

"Walk cheerfully over the world answering that of God in everyone." George Fox, while in Prison. Launceston, 1656.
survive,

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Resolution #1

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The Students' Association,

Noting that "Haverford College does not discriminate in education or employment on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, color, age, religion, national origin, physical disability or handicap;" (Haverford College Catalog, 1982-83) and

Further noting that the services provided by the Office of Career Planning constitute a dimension of a Haverford education; and

Asserting therefore that for Career Planning to sponsor a recruiter which discriminates on any of the above bases is for the College to provide a service from which a category of students is barred, in violation of the College's stated policy; and

Noting that employers which recruit at Haverford use Career Planning staff time and office space; and therefore

Contending that the provision by Career Planning of staff time and office space to recruiters which discriminate on any of the above bases is an inappropriate use of College resources in light of Haverford's non-discrimination policy; and

Recalling from the Honor Code that "One of the stated purposes of Haverford College is that we strive for a sense of community marked by a lasting concern of one person for another...;" and

Declaring therefore that for a student to willingly exploit the advantage afforded her/him by a recruiter which discriminates on any of the above bases ~~is~~ inconsistent with the spirit of the Code,

maybe considered

Calls upon the Administration to direct Career Planning to require that all recruiters which use college staff or facilities affirm that they do not discriminate on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, color, age, religion, national origin, physical disability or handicap.

John R. Taylor (83)

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R. David LaFontaine (83)

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Resolution #2 ✓ Passed

Resolution for plenary: Submitted March 9, 1983.

*Security
+ UCLP*

It is the current policy of Haverford College that campus grounds are open to the general public, while campus buildings and facilities are reserved for the use of Bi-College students, administration, faculty, staff, and their families or accompanied guests. In recent months, however, student monitors employed by Students Council to oversee the game-room have been acting under an unofficial policy that the use of the game-room should not be limited to members of the Bi-College Community. The Department of Safety and Security has expressed a strong concern to the Security Advisory Committee that the recent increase in the use of game-room facilities by individuals outside of the Bi-College Community both contradicts college policy, and poses a serious security risk to person and property. In keeping with college policy, we propose that this plenary reaffirm that use of the game-room should be limited to members of the Bi-College Community as described above. We furthermore request that Students Council take a more active and effective role in enforcing this policy by issuing appropriate instructions to the student monitors.

The Security Advisory Committee,

Dave Berque (Co-Chair)
Beth Mintz (Co-Chair)
Beth Barone
Katy Bifferato
Nancie Ellis
Anne Fletcher
Missy Parks
Becky Popenoe

Resolution #3

Passed

Plenary Resolution

3/9/83

Proposed by Daniel Dorsky '85
and Michael Van Hoy '85

During election periods, signs with candidates' names are often placed all over the campus, including on trees, busses, garbage cans, etc. School policy mandates that only certain bulletin boards may be used by students for the purpose of posting any signs.

We, the assembled students of Haverford College resolve that:

Three bulletin boards, with recommended locations at Founders porch, the Dining Center, and the Library, be provided for the candidates' statement of purpose. The boards are to be placed for the statements to be posted by each candidate no sooner than one week prior to an election. They are to be removed no later than two days after an election.

These boards would provide clarity during elections in that at these central locations one could easily see who was running for each office. It would also provide a place where candidates' statements could be read and compared.

The student body, through a Plenary vote, states its own acceptance and approval of this policy.

While we understand that the issue of free speech is at stake, a reasonable limit must be set. An unlimited number of signs in no way demonstrates or determines the individual's capability as a candidate. With the centralized locations, we seek to set an equality and also uphold the integrity and quality of the election process. All students can refer to these sites and make their determinations based on the relevant facts. In addition, the administration policy was enacted for a purpose; to maintain the beauty of the campus. The concept of a beautiful campus strikes us as a desirable ideal to be pursued and preserved.

In no way does this resolution seek to prohibit the practice of placing letters in students' mailboxes. We do not wish to restrict any other form of campaigning if the candidate feels that it will facilitate his/her accessibility to the voters.

Resolution #4 ^{passed} - submitted by Mike Connors

In order to ratify the Honor Code, 2/3 of the students at Haverford must reaffirm their commitment to it in writing, once a year.

Resolution #5

Resolution for Spring Plenary 1983

Resolved, that the ^{Social} Honor Code of Haverford College be revised and shortened to read in its entirety as follows:

A member of the Students' Association of Haverford College

is:

Trustworthy

Loyal

Helpful

Friendly

Courteous

Kind

Obedient

Cheerful

Brave

Clean

(and) Reverent

(submitted by Docherty)

Yes, this is a real resolution!

6) SUBMISSION OF RESOLUTION FOR PLENARY.

Recognizing the prevalent sense of dissatisfaction with the existing Honor Code of Haverford College, and

Recognizing the significance of language in conveying one's ideas and beliefs, and

Recognizing the urgent need for significant changes in the Honor Code in order to restore faith in the honor system,

We, the Students' Association of Haverford College, assembled in Plenary, do hereby make the following changes in the Honor Code of Haverford College:

Section 1. Standards

Paragraph 1. For "his or her", substitute "his or her or its" to be asexual.

Paragraph 2. For "the demonstrated concern of people for each other", substitute "'Twas brillig and the slithy toves". Add:

"When considering this section of the Code, it is suggested that you ask yourself the following questions:

"(1) Are my actions hindering the personal and/or academic pursuits of any other students?

If not, why not?

"(2) Do these actions reflect beliefs which are consistent with traditional Quaker values of repression and self-righteousness?

"(3) If a Quaker broke the Honor Code in the woods, and no one ^{else} was there, would he confront himself?"

Section 2. Reporting Procedure

For "A member of the Honor Council" substitute "an erect member of the Honor Council".

Section 3. Specific Concerns

B. Social Relations, Paragraph 3.

For "It should be noted that in the absence of parents...", substitute "It should be noted that in the absence of any vestige of sanity..."

B. Social Relations, Paragraph 6.

For "exchange of values" substitute "exchange of blows".

(Proposed by Joe DiLorenzo,
Keith Barbera and Alan Cortez) (CONT'D)

The above Plenary resolution was submitted by:

Joseph V. DiLorenzo '83

Joseph V. DiLorenzo →

Keith Barbera '83

Keith A. Barbera

Alan Cortez '83

Alan B. Cortez

Resolution #7

We, the students of Haverford College, assembled in Plenary, reaffirm our commitment to the Honor Code.

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Concerning Policy
For Recruiting at Haverford College

Background:

Earlier this year a number of concerns were raised about the grounds upon which recruiters might be denied permission to use the College's facilities for recruiting purposes. The specific case which raised the issue was a scheduled visit of a CIA recruiter. Several students speaking for themselves and the Gay People's Alliance protested that since the CIA discriminates in employment against homosexuals and since Haverford College has an institutional policy prohibiting, among other things, such discrimination, the College should withdraw approval for the recruiting visit scheduled to take place under the auspices of the College's Career Planning Office. Subsequently, approval for the visit was withdrawn by the administration but on the grounds that the CIA's mission and practices put it in the same category as the military who are denied permission to recruit at Haverford on the basis of the College's Quaker roots and values. A clear distinction was made between the presence of military or CIA personnel to participate in the free play of ideas and, on the other hand, to engage in the specific activity of recruiting individuals to join and serve in the armed forces or CIA. The former activity being protected and the latter prohibited. Some students protested that there should be no restrictions on any recruiters. The representatives of the GPA believed that the issue they had raised should be considered in a more general way. The administration's position was to support and encourage serious and broadly based discussion of these important educational issues in the College community.

Subsequently, at the spring plenary the Students Association adopted the following resolution:

The Students' Association,

Noting that "Haverford College does not discriminate in education or employment on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, color, age, religion, national origin, physical disability or handicap;" (Haverford College Catalog, 1982-83) and

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Contending that the provision by Career Planning of staff time and office space to recruiters which discriminate on any of the above bases is an inappropriate use of College resources in light of Haverford's non-discrimination policy; and

Recalling from the Honor Code that "One of the stated purposes of Haverford College is that we strive for a sense of community marked by a lasting concern of one person for another...;" and

Declaring therefore that for a student to willingly exploit the advantage afforded her/him by a recruiter which discriminates on any of the above bases is inconsistent with the spirit of the Code,

Calls upon the Administration to direct Career Planning to require that all recruiters which use college staff or facilities affirm that they do not discriminate on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, color, age, religion, national origin, physical disability or handicap.

The administration has now given thought to the intent and detail of the resolution and has framed the following policy for recruiting at Haverford College:

Policy.

Haverford College welcomes employment recruiters to its campus. The presence of recruiters is an advantage not only for them but for the students of the College. In general, Haverford seeks to enlarge and enhance its program of scheduled visits by recruiters.

Haverford's own employment policy states:

"Haverford College does not discriminate in education or employment on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, color, age, religion, national origin, physical disability or handicap" (Haverford College Catalog, 1982-83).

The College assumes that most employers subscribe to the same or similar standards. If a member of the College community has reason to believe that a particular firm or organization's employment policy or practices are seriously inconsistent with Haverford's he or she may bring that information to the attention of the Career Planning Office which will make written inquiry.

If, after appropriate inquiry and discussion with the employer, the administration concludes that the employer's policy or practices are seriously inconsistent with Haverford's, the employer will be informed that a recruiting visit to the College should not be undertaken.

The College, given its Quaker roots and values, does not make its facilities available to recruiters for the military or such closely related organizations as the CIA.

David Rott

April 19, 1983

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STUDENTS COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES,

April 3, 1983.

Absent: Linda Itskovitz, Jonathan Jenny [Barclay], John Bernhard [Gummere], Mike Kim [Erdman/Haffner], Mark Miller [houses].

1. EPC Problem: TJ cited a problem with the scheduling of EPC meetings. They take place at 4:15 on Wednesday, when the two student reps have games in their sport. Apparently, the committee head has not been sympathetic to any change in the time. The original policy was that faculty/student committees would not meet from 4-6pm on Wednesdays because that time was reserved for varsity athletic games. TJ talked to Robert Stevens, who was receptive to the problem and will speak to MacGaffey, the head of EPC. He also expressed cynicism about keeping meetings out of the 4-6 Wednesday slot. The provost was not receptive. This problem could expand to the way students are received in committees. Do athletes receive an uncooperative reception? TJ also cited a possible tensions on faculty-student committees: lack of communication as to meeting times, lack of flexibility as to meeting days, lack of concern for student scheduling, general disrespect. We decided to have a mailing to the faculty concerning these issues.

2. Policy About HPA Lounge: As they promised, the HPA dorm reps had meetings to find out how people felt about possible policy for the lounge. The decision which came out of this meeting was to limit the number of parties there to one per weekend (no policy on weekdays except be more considerate of the people who have to live above the lounge). The parties have a time limit of 2am, after which they should move to a private apartment. Obviously, the person who schedules a party must take responsibility for organizing a cleanup crew.

3. Blood Drive: April 27 is the date for altruism this semester. Don't forget, the greatest number of givers from each Haverford and Bryn Mawr dorm will also receive a pizza party.

4. Administration Problems: We are concerned about a lack of concern on the part of the administration. They have not been wonderful about coming to meetings lately. We are also concerned about the treatment of the Carys. They have been moved three times in the last three years, and are now being asked to move from their house to an apartment. President Stevens has given authority to Dave Potter on this issue. Also, we have concerns about the mistreatment of staff: Tommy Porreca and Marilyn Curran in past years claimed that they were treated poorly in the building and grounds department. Steve Cary does not want to be the center of a cause, just an example of an increasing trend.

5. Bi-College Committee On Cooperation: Lisa Simon, a Bryn Mawr SGA rep to SC, founded this committee. You will hear more about this committee in the future, but please do not

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hesitate to contact her, or anyone of the committee members with suggestions or concerns.

6. Appointments: We approved Jim Gorham and Tom Rosenfield as the new directors of Three Seasons Cafe.

Mike Connors voiced a concern over the lack of respect that members of the Bi-college community have shown for posted material. He cited GPA posters which have been repeatedly ripped down. Also, two large posters of the Pem Frat party were disturbed- one was ripped down, and one was defaced. We as a body do not know what to do about this lack of respect, except to encourage people to confront individuals who have been causing this disturbance. Jenny said that Honor Council might remind people that this is a violation of the social honor code.

Students Council would like to congratulate the cast and crew of Godspell for an outstanding production!

In the Words of Albert Einstein: "Never lose a holy curiosity."

was or how to holy curiosity
Dutifully Yours,

Alan

WE WOULD APPRECIATE ANY COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS IN THIS SPACE!

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STUDENTS COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES,

April 10, 1983.

Here in spirit only: TJ Williams

Here with their bodies: Bev Ortega, Jenny Kehne, Mike Connors, me John Bernhard, Dwayne Raiford: Gummere, Linda Itskovitz, Jonathan Jenny: Barclay, Danny Dorsky, Paul Squitieri, Michael Van Hoy: HPA, ~~John~~ Erdman/Haffner, ~~John~~ Breckon/Rhoades Andy Horwitz: Lloyd, Joe Schwartz; Leeds, Ann West: off campus, Mark Miller: houses, Al Nierenberg: Comfort, Debbie Landau: Lunt, Warren Barrows: Jones

1. Food Service- meal card forgetters: Nelson Stern came to us in an unofficial capacity to discuss his concern about the treatment of people who forget their meal cards.

Sue Ferrington was here from the food service committee.

Nelson wants relative leniency for people who forget their cards, because a dining service should help everyone eat. Daka wants to teach students responsibility. Also the checkers can type in people's number, though this might hold the lines up. We weren't sure about the policy about people who pay for meal- can you get reimbursed later? Nelson and Sue agreed to find out and get back to us next week.

2. Skip Do Wop: Andrew came to ask us if the singing group could borrow \$160 for two weeks to print up T-shirts to sell. Some of the group are going to do a 'tour' of Europe this summer, and the profit will go to the cost of mailings to Europe. We approved the loan.

3. Swarthmore Party: Daryle Moore of Swarthmore SC wants to schedule a tri-college party on April 23. They will have two bands and provide beer. He wants us to provide transportation for students and publicity. It sounded good to us, but we want to contact Bruce Braun to find out if that party will conflict with a social event here.

4. Foyer Policy: Robin Doan suggested a policy to SC that would regulate the use of the tables in front of the spiral staircase in the dining center. However, we felt that the policy was probably unnecessary and opted not to support it.

5. Gummere Project: The painting and wall construction were finished last Friday- we met our deadline. Good work, folks. Over the summer, lounge should be carpeted, and lighting should be put in.

6. Appointments: TJ (in the clever disguise of Joe Schwartz) had the Distinguished Visitors Committee nominee of Roger Nober '86. We approved.

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In the administration meeting, we learned that no cats will be allowed to live in peoples rooms next year. Over Christmas break, one cat died in a dorm, requiring massive extermination of bugs, etc. Another died in Founders foyer, and a third was sent to recover at the SPCA. Needless to say, the staff becomes quite distressed when they become responsible for students irresponsibility.

Also, a large number of outsiders have been walking their dogs over campus indiscriminately, often without a leash. The administration urges *everyone* to feel free to confront these people. If they give you trouble, get some identification (drivers license number, etc.) and report it to security, who will then handle it.

SC wanted to congratulate the cast and crew of HAIR for a nice tri-college effort.

In the words of James Baldwin (the author):

"I love to argue with people who do not disagree with me too profoundly"

In the words of Mark Twain:

"Life's greatest achievement is the continual remaking of yourself so that at last you know how to live."

bye now, *John*

We would appreciate your comments in the remaining space!

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STUDENTS COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES,

April 17, 1983.

Around: Bev, Jenny, TJ, Mike, me, Dwayne Raiford-Gummere, Mark Miller-houses, Michael Van Hoy, Danny Dorsky-HPA, Mike Kim-Erdman/Haffner, Sam Lucas-Brecon/Rhoades, Al Nierenberg-Comfort, Debbie Landau-Lunt, Ann West-off campus, Lisa Simon(BMC).

Square: Jonathan Jenny, Linda Itskovitz-Barclay, Paul Squitieri-HPA, John Bernhard-Gummere, Warren Barrows-Jones, Andy Horwitz-Lloyd, Joe Schwartz-Leeds.

1. Swathmore Party: We ~~agreed to fund through the~~ large party fund, ~~to fund~~ a bus to run between Haverford and Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore on the night of the party. The regular shuttle will also be running. Also, don't forget that you can now eat at Swarthmore if you are on the meal plan.

2. Meal Policy: Sue Ferrington came back to tell us the official policy for people who forget their cards. The policy is that you do not get reimbursed for meals if you pay for one. They reimbursed people last year, but that caused DAKA excess paperwork.

3. Plenary Poll: Sam completes about half of the questionnaires and wanted to give us a report. 69 freshmen, 72 sophmores, 82 juniors, and 61 seniors responded. Sam broke the responses down by class, attending and non-attending. He has gotten through the sophomore and freshman classes. Most people feel that school spirit should grow out of plenary. People liked the environment in the field house (except for the cold, which was due to a broken boiler) because you could see and hear everyone. There was a greater sense of unity. Some comments were: better weeding out of resolutions...efficient...too efficient ie rushed through amendments... good work, Bev.... Pre-plenary discussion should be used to clarify trivial complaints...have better organized con speaker.

4. Appointments: TJ in the flesh recommended Sally Oey and Mark Price for the Tri-College Committee. We approved

Words of Lucretia Mott which we might find inspirational:

I am no advocate of passivity. Quakerism as I understand it does not mean quietism. The early Friends were agitators, disturbers of the peace, and were more obnoxious in their day to charges which are now so freely made than we are.

-reported in the National Anti-Slavery Standard, 11-3-1860

Those who go forth ministerin to the wants and necessities of their fellow beings, experience a rich return, their soul being as a watered garden, and as a spring that faileth not.

-Sherry Street Meeting House
Philadelphia, 3-17-1850

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Take care, *Jim*