**Open Time** starts every meeting

Catherine Mercado MinCo spoke about the Anti Hate rally to take place at 8:30, tonight, on the steps of Chapin. Cathy said that they were trying to “talk back” about intolerance in two instances with the QSU and with VISTA and mentioned that MinCo had been unable to get any views from President Shapiro on these issues. VISTA, she said, had also called the Dean of Faculty, who said that he did not want to comment.

Cathy detailed that MinCo had gotten permission from the radio station to blast Coach Barnard's comments over the radio in Baxter, and that they were planning to blow up past quotes that they believed exhibited intolerance and post them in Baxter.

Chin Ho co president augmented the description of the rally by adding that the “impetus has drives in certain events,” but the rally as a whole was meant to transcend those events to attack a larger issue.

Syed Akhtar and Phyo Phyhu Noe, representing international students, addressed Council on the issue of international students’ not having a guaranteed space to stay on campus for winter and spring breaks. Currently, said Syed, there is a program to connect students who want to stay with willing hosts, but there are no guarantees, and even if you are hosted, a student does not know where he will end up. The two students asked Council to urge the College to emplace measures to give those international students who wished it a way to stay on campus during these vacations.

Catherine Mercado MinCo endorsed the students' positions, adding that she knew of a Bulgarian student who has not been home since high school graduation because, if he were to return home, he would have to save in his country’s army. Other Council members debated the logistics of the request, such as where rooms could be made available, and if there would be enough usable rooms in one building. Aaron Wilson all campus said he knew Greylock has been open over spring break in the past. Peter McMannon Williams asked Syed for his best estimate of how many international students would need to stay. “Fifteen,” said Syed.

Phyo Phyhu Noe summarized the international students’ position. They have no relatives or friends, here. Many students will have problems if they go Phyhu himself cannot return to the U.S. if he goes home to Myanmar because of sanctions. Most international students don’t have money with which to find a place to stay in the States, the current program to find housing has no guarantee, and most other colleges, he said, allow students to stay on campus during winter break.

Syed said that he and Phyhu had no letter or other document for Council to consider endorsing. However, see New Business From the Floor in these minutes.

PJ Bonavitacola Pratt addressed Council on the topic of DVD and video rental at Sawyer. He informed Council that he has successfully lobbied to have the due date pushed back from 10 am on the due date to any time that same day. He said that this would alleviate the annoyance of waking up early, especially with classes and in winter months. In light of drinking problems on campus, he said somewhat facetiously, it is important to encourage healthy alternatives. Ezemudi Okaonu Tyler said that the videos and DVDs had already been unofficially due at any time of day. PJ said this wasn’t the case, because he actually had recently gotten fined for missing the 10 am deadline.

Council now voted to override the agenda and move consideration of the Council Managers bylaw before other business.
Old Business from the Agenda

Managerial Positions Bylaw to govern services Council provides such as the Motorcoach, Daily Advisor, and Free University by hiring student managers

Mike Henry co-pres introduced Josh Truitt, current manager and compiler of the Daily Advisor DA, and Dave Conyers, current distributor of the DA. Given the choice of how to address Council, the two chose to field questions.

Peter Tosirisuk Morgan, Lehman asked if they had been told last year that they were to fill our own timecards. Josh answered that that was “basically” what he was told. Peter asked if this had been the system since the beginning of the DA, but Josh and Dave said they did not know.

Nate Winstanley Class of 2004 asked the two how they got their jobs. Josh answered that it was handed down to him by the past manager, who also trained him.

Catherine Mercado MinCo inquired what the current bylaws said about pay. Chin Ho co-pres answered that it was $50 a year, $250 a semester, actually Federico Sosa treasurer later said that that figure had been obsolete by even the year before Chin took over as secretary.

Josh Truitt mentioned that when he met with Jonathan Landsman secretary he had said that the position was intended to be a one person job. Josh said, once you realize what the job entails, that is ridiculous. Dave Conyers added that Council should keep in mind that they had done the DA during WSP, which had never been done in the past.

Federico Sosa treasurer later disputed this fact, saying that he had documentation that the prior manager had worked during WSP. Josh maintained that he had spoken with the prior manager by phone the night before, and he had said he had not worked then.

Members inquired into the details of the existing pay system. Josh said he was paid a salary of $150 every two weeks for him, and worked about 1.5 hours a day thus, 7.5 a week. Dave said he was paid $100 every two weeks, and worked 6.5 hours a week. They said they prorated their pay, such that if vacation caused them to work only half a week, they would claim only time worked.

PJ Bonavitacola Pratt said that he was uncomfortable that the two workers had known they were getting paid more than any other student worker on campus on a nebulous pay scale. Josh said he knew what PJ was saying, but countered that it was not his fault if his boss failed to give him all the details of his charter.

Nadia Moore Armstrong asked Josh and Dave who their boss was. Josh said it was Chin Ho current co-pres, last year's secretary. Chin Ho interjected, “And I just have to say I had no clue what was going on. Craig, the secretary before Chin just told me ‘the hockey team takes care of it.’”

Josh Truitt now raised the fact that he’s “been working for free for the past two months.” Federico Sosa treasurer answered that he had frozen Josh’s pay “to wait until we could straighten this out.” Josh said he had spoken to the dean, “and apparently it is against the law to withhold paychecks for work done, so maybe we can talk about that.”

Jim Irving Class of 2005 said he believed that the amount that workers had been paid in the past set a figure for pay that was within a few hundred dollars’ consensus every year. He said he felt the problem was the fault of past administrations, not the present workers, and that he’d have done the same thing in their shoes.

Aaron Wilson all campus asked if they would keep doing the job if Council changed it. Josh said it depended on whether he felt he was getting paid fairly, but said he liked the job, and thought the service was good for the campus.

Dan Rooney Mills, Thompson asked Chin why he had not noticed the high pay when Council got billed by the payroll office. Chin Ho co-pres said that he had no direct sight of money flow; he was not signing off on anything. He said his only way to know what the deal was was his first meeting with Josh, which he did not recall well.

Dan pressed to ask why, if Josh had been submitting monthly bills to Chin to tell him which parties needed billing for their use of the DA something Josh had said he had been doing why Chin had allowed those bills to go unfilled. “Pure and sheer negligence,” said Chin. “I feel very comfortable getting punished for that.”

This issue was postponed from last week’s meeting. A bylaw to revise the administration of Council services was drafted by Federico Sosa and Jonathan Landsman. Though the bylaw grew out of a same spirited predecessor, virtually all of the proposed was new. Mike Henry co-pres read the proposed bylaw to Council:
XII. Managerial Positions

a. The following are the Council designated managerial positions and the respective overseeing offic
i. Daily Advisor Manager Secretary
ii. Technology Manager Secretary
iii. Motor Coach Manager Treasurer
iv. Free University Manager Co President

b. Creating or Removing Positions
i. Proposals for Managers shall be brought forward by the officers and approved with a majority vote of the College Council. Thus, a. is changed by a simple majority.
ii. The Charter
1. A manager is hired to perform a specific service to the Student Body. When the positio
   for a new Manager is proposed, a Charter detailing the service’s mission, and the
   Manager’s job description, responsibilities, pay, and his overseeing officer must be
   drafted and approved by a majority of Council.
2. The Charter serves also as the contract between the Manager and Council. At the start
   his term of employment, the Manager will receive two copies of the service’s Chart
   and will return one signed to his overseeing officer, to acknowledge that he understand
   and accepts his terms of employment.
3. A Charter may only be altered with the approval of a majority of Council. The
   Manager’s working under the Charter must be informed of any change immediately,
   and must sign the new Charter if they are to continue working.

c. Filling Manager Positions
i. Only students who are to be enrolled at Williams and able to work the term for which they are hired
   are eligible to serve as Managers.
ii. Council shall advertise available Manager positions at the time most propitious for their
   filling, through all available channels.
iii. The overseeing officer shall recommend a student to fill in a Manager position, and Council
   shall approve this recommendation by a majority vote.

2. The overseeing officer shall solicit the advice of the service’s current manager in making
   his recommendation.
3. Council shall consider financial aid status, previous experience and similar employment
   when making Manager position appointments.

d. Oversight of Managers
i. Overseeing Officer
   1. Every service will have an “overseeing officer,” who is one of the four officers of Council,
      assigned to it.
   2. The overseeing officer is responsible for communications with the service’s manager,
      reviewing the position’s time slips for pay, and ensuring that the manager fulfills the
      duties laid out in his service’s Council approved Charter and runs his service in such a
      way as to fulfill that service’s mission.
ii. The Manager’s payment may be suspended by the overseeing officer, or by Council, if the
    manager has not fulfilled his or her responsibilities. In this case, the manager shall be notified
    of such suspension immediately, and may appeal this decision to Council.

e. Compensation of Managers
i. Managers will be paid from the College Council Operations fund, unless otherwise specified.
   Unless it is not within the mission of the particular service, all services should be or become
   self sustaining; that is, they should run themselves such that their revenues cover their
   expenses. To what extent a service is to cover its own expenses, and/or be tied to a Council
   account, shall be specified in its Charter.
ii. In accordance with College policy, no Manager employed by Council may sign his or her own
    time card, or alter his service’s Charter without the majority approval of Council.

Aaron Wilson all campus questions restricting managers to students not studying
away. He cited Drew Newman’s management of the motorcoach from Oxford last year.
Namely Jacob Scott was “really” managing it.
Chin Ho co pres answered that Drew had actually had a lot of help back at Williams,
Peter Tosiirsuk Morgan, Lehman asked if other services, like the motorcoach,
would need charters and pay scales. Ezenwudi Okaonu Tyler asked if the bylaw would
be enacted immediately. The answer to both these questions was a resounding “yes.”
Adopting a bylaw requires a 2/3 vote of Council to pass.

☐ Amending “Managerial Positions” in the Bylaws to the proposed PASSED, 27-0-0.

Daily Advisor Charter to serve as contract and description for the service

Anticipating the passage of the Managerial Positions bylaw, Jonathan Landsman
secretary and Federico Sosa treasurer had drawn up a charter for the Daily Advisor,
by the specifications laid out in the said bylaw. Jonathan summarized and explained the
proposed charter to Council and the present DA workers. Below is a printed a composite
of the original proposal and what was finally passed. Sections amended out are stricken out,
those added are bracketed and bolded:
The Daily Advisor
Charter for the College Council Service
Overseeing Officer: CC Secretary

The Mission of the DA: The Daily Advisor DA shall be a venue for advertising that shall be printed and distributed to the campus dining halls five days a week. The main mission of the DA is to provide this venue for College recognized student groups to advertise their events, calls for members, and other functions vital to their missions. For these purposes, the DA shall provide free advertising space. Other parties seeking to advertise in the DA, such as off campus businesses, campus departments, and individuals, may be charged to use the service.

The Position: Running the DA involves two job functions, to be filled by one person each. Both employees of the DA, however, must work in conjunction to fulfill the DA’s Mission.
1) The Manager/Compiler
2) The Distributor

The Manager/Compiler’s Duties are:
1) Seek submissions to the DA.
2) Receive submissions daily, by as many means as are profitable: e-mail, SU Box, etc.
3) Edit and compile submissions on a template for regular printing and distribution.
4) Deliver the completed document to its publisher: historically, Office Services.
5) Maintain a record of the parties who are to be charged for their use of the DA. This record shall include the number of times each party has used the service, what that party has paid of its debt, and what is still owed. The Manager shall deliver a current version of this record to the overseeing officer. It is to ensure that the parties are billed.
6) Be the main correspondent with the DA’s overseeing officer, and report to him as required by the officer.

The Distributor’s Duties are:
1) Retrieve the printed DA copies from its publisher, whenever it is published.
2) Ensure that the DA is delivered, before dining halls open for lunch on the day the DA was printed to every table in every open dining hall.

Compensation: The Manager/Compiler and the Distributor have the following pay scales:
1) The Manager/Compiler is paid the equivalent of a Full Time Student Teacher Assistantship position, as delineated by the Student Employment Classifications and Pay Rates. The rate, as of September 2003, is $794.00/semester.
2) The Distributor is paid the equivalent of $56 – $85 of a Full Time Student Teacher Assistantship position. The rate, as of September 2003, is $700.00/semester.
3) Over Winter Study, the Manager/Compiler and Distributor are to be paid the salary they would normally receive over the course of four weeks of an academic semester. The rate, as of September 2003, is $236.00/Winter Study for the Manager/Compiler and $200.00/Winter Study for the Distributor.
4) Both positions are paid on the College’s Student Payroll schedule, a prorated dollar amount of the above mentioned sum. The pay scale, as of September 2003, would be $118 every two weeks for the Manager/Compiler, and $100 every two weeks for the distributor.
5) Both the Manager/Compiler and the Distributor shall submit, by the appropriate due dates set by the College for student payroll, a completed time card to the College Council Secretary. The Secretary shall sign and deliver the completed time cards to the Campus Activities Office, so that they may be paid.

The DA Budget:
1) The Daily Advisor is a not-for-profit service provided by College Council.
2) However, the DA should be self-sustainable. In order to cover costs, the DA shall bill all parties who submit to the DA except College recognized student organizations using the DA to fulfill their organization’s mission: i.e., by publicizing auditions, advertising events and speakers, etc.
3) At the start of each academic year the DA manager/compiler will meet with the College Council officers and determine the price scale to be charged to non-council recognized organizations for submissions to the DA. The price should take in account the operating costs and revenues of the previous year. The Council Treasurer shall use the previous year’s DA audit to assist in determining prices, and what Council operations funds, if any, are to be allocated to the DA.
4) Before the end of the academic year, the DA manager/compiler will deliver a budget audit of that year’s activities to his overseeing officer and the Council Treasurer. This report is due by May 15th. Failure to submit an accurate and complete report by this date shall be considered a failure to fulfill duties, and the Manager/Compiler’s pay shall be withheld.

Josh Truitt asked if the DA was to run over Winter Study. In response to the yes from members, he said this was a problem with the proposal before Council, which lacked provisions for pay during WSP.

Jessi England Class of 2006 said that she felt the distributor’s pay was low compared to the manager/compiler, as the two claimed to be working 6.5 and 7.5 hours, respectively.
The original proposal cut 32/paycheck from the compiler, and 22/paycheck from the distributor (vs. past years).

The passed proposal nixed the distributor’s pay cut.

Nadia Moore Armstrong, referring to the binding of salaries to the TA scale, asked how a TA’s salary is different from a normal student worker’s. Federico Sosa treasurer answered that a TA is an independent worker, with no way to verify hours. DA work is similar in this way.

PJ Bonavitacola Pratt asked if there was any method of job selection set forth, since the managers would be paid a TA’s salary for what he considered to be work that did not present “a skill other people can’t do.” Mike Henry co pres answered that the selection measurers were in the bylaw just passed.

PJ Bonavitacola Pratt asked how much of a pay cut the DA workers were taking. Federico Sosa treasurer answered that the cut was 32 per pay period for the manager, and 22 per period for the distributor, which ends up being about 1000 per position. Fede said he had run these by the Financial Aid office, and they had said they were “very competitive.”

Jim Irving Class of 2005 moved to amend the proposed charter to add #3 under Compensation and also delete #2 and amend #1 so that the distributor and manager would be paid the same amount.

Nate Winstanley Class of 2004 agreed with Jim that the distributor should be paid a lot. Couriers on campus get paid only 7.75, which was not enough, he said.

Federico Sosa treasurer strongly urged Council to vote down the amendment. He reiterated that he had spoken to Financial Aid an they had said that there is a shortfall of campus jobs. He said that if the current workers would not take the offered salary, other students would.

Jonathan Landsman secretary expressed that he felt it important to offer a wage that was competitive in the market of jobs on campus, nor merely what Council felt was the right amount to pay for work done. He then moved to split Jim’s amendment, to consider separately the addition of part #3 on WSP pay and the salary equalizing portion. Splitting the amendment passed.

Consideration of equalizing pay:

Peter Tosirisk Morgan, Lehman suggested that 100 for the distributor would be reasonable, as 13 hours in two weeks x 7.75/hr = 100.75.

Federico Sosa treasurer argued that making the pay hour based was illogical for the unsupervised nature of the position. Couriers, he added, have to go many more places than the five dining halls that the distributor must cover.

Jim Irving Class of 2005 raised the possibility of longer hours for carless workers, and for new workers. He reiterated that the pay should be equalized.

☐ Raising the distributors pay to the level of the compiler’s FAILED, 8-18-1.

Consideration of Winter Study pay:

Due to a computer crash, the short discussion on this amendment is unavailable.

☐ Adding #3 to “Compensation” to fix pay for Winter Study work PASSED, 27-0-0.

Peter Tosirisk Morgan, Lehman now moved to amend #2 to raise the distributor’s compensation to 85 of a TA’s salary.

Jessi England Class of 2006 supported the figures.

Federico Sosa treasurer restated his opposition to raising the salary, and reminded Council that discussions with Financial Aid had made it clear that there was no reason to raise the distributor’s salary.

☐ Amending #2 to raise the distributor’s pay to 85 of TA salary PASSED, 22-3-2.

The amended proposed charter came to an immediate vote.

☐ Adopting the amended charter for the Daily Advisor PASSED, 27-0-0.

Jessi England Class of 2006 asked Josh Truitt and Dave Conyers if they were happy with the new wages. Dave responded that he was not unhappy. Josh expressed what sounded like less satisfaction, but was too mumbled to make out. Fede, never one to go down easy, cautioned Josh and Dave that their salaries may change after time and review.

Committees and Groups

Gerry Lindo all campus, who is in charge of Council’s interaction with committees, reported that Yifan Guo of the Dining Services and Student Health Advisory Council “stood us up,” and CJ Bak of the Committee on Priorities and Resources had not returned any emails.
Gerry himself reported from the Committee on Diversity and Community, which advises the president. There had been question in the committee as to why the president had not signed on to the letter Council passed responding to the QSU emails—see minutes of October 15, 2003. Scott Wong, the chair of the committee, said he would contact the president personally and ask him to sign on, in the future, said Gerry.

Jessi England reported from the Office of Career Counseling Committee. She said that, contrary to some belief, the OCC is doing things, just not publicizing them. She also mentioned a desire to form a committee to examine the Stetson Sawyer renovation.

New Business from the Agenda

Budgets
The Financial Committee’s FinCom recommendations were presented by Federico Sosa treasurer. Student Global AIDS Campaign requested 700. FinCom recommended 650, feeling that quote printing costs were too high.

Dance Dance Revolution requested 448.50 for necessary equipment. FinCom recommended 330, cutting CDs from the budget.

Fede described the hilarity that is Dance Dance Revolution in a soulless dry manner: “you plug in the pads, you step on them . . .” Phoebe Rockwood sub for Frosh Council thought Council should know that “there are only two people in that club.” Fede began to answer this by saying that they claimed a membership of fifteen, and when they had come to present their budget, two people had come his words were then drowned in Council’s gleeful laughter. When they surfaced again, he stated, “we cannot always think people are lying” and that the goal of the General Fund is to give startup funds for new clubs.

☐ Ratifying the Financial Committee’s recommendations PASSED, 23-1-3.

Appointments to the Bookstore and Turf Field Committees
The Appointments Committee of Council reviewed selfnoms for 3 slots on the Turf Field Committee—see minutes of October 22, 2003 and the Bookstore Committee. The candidates they recommended were:

Turf Field Committee
Kara Weiss, ‘05
Rana Suh, ‘04
Blair Coffman, ‘06

A motion to vote passed immediately. Federico Sosa treasurer and Peter Tosirosuk Morgan, Lehman made use of the 30 seconds allowed them to object to Council blindly voting “blindly” on the appointments without hearing any of the reasons for the candidates’ selection. Other members rebutted, saying they felt it was fine to trust the informed decision of the Appointments Committee.

☐ Ratifying the Appointments Committee’s recommendations PASSED, 22-2-3.

“Lockdown” Security’s prior intention to restrict card access to dormitories
Gerry Lindo all campus, with help from Mike Henry co pres and Andrew Nathenson co op, off campus, crafted the following letter in response to the impending restrictions on access to dorms—see minutes of October 22, 2003:

Recent acts of vandalism by students have taken quite a toll on campus community. They are unacceptable and extremely damaging to the social fabric of Williams.

We appreciate that the administration would like to respond; however, the suggested restrictions on dorm access do not tackle the acts directly. The loss of freedoms may seem like a logical response to violations, but only when applied to the offenders; it hardly serves the community at large to create an environment that seems less safe and open.

This policy may actually have a negative effect on the level of safety on campus. Students will undoubtedly try to find ways around the policy. Windows may be left open; doors may be taped; cards may be left on readers; students may even kick in screens. This will expose the campus to the possibility of crime committed by persons from outside the college community. Further, students can no longer take shelter in the nearest dorm if they feel threatened late at night.
Policy-makers listen to logic more than they listen to a mob.

The arguments against lockdown in this letter came from YOU.

HELP COUNCIL HELP YOU:
opinions@wso.williams.edu

Implementation of the card access changes has been postponed. Thorndike said she received about 200 emails about the issue—well done, writers!

Maybe I’m just a sucker for a good letter writer, but Gerry Lindo was the man this meeting.

This is what Open Time was created for: students brought an issue to CC, and we were able to address it straight from their points.

There are also concrete consequences for social life. Besides the many inconveniences—standing in the cold while your friend opens the door, having to walk all the way around mission to get to Thompson or Tyler—there are more significant concerns. The common spaces in this school serve as social spaces for those who do not live in the houses concerned: people in the Berkshire Quad visit Fitch to play pool, and freshmen must necessarily enter upperclass housing if they want to cook. Further, the fact that social interaction must now be free and spontaneous hurts the campus social scene. If this measure passes, I must call my friend to let them know I’m coming over, and she must then sit by the phone until I come—hardly likely if a party is going on in her common room. A big part of the new party policy was fostering more spontaneous, small-scale parties. This measure will do precisely the opposite, unless the parties happen before 11 pm. And of course, one can longer move freely from party to party as the night progresses. It is odd that these suggested restrictions come after the implementation of a new party policy that sought to facilitate small-scale social interaction.

The sense of community that we gain by having free and open access will be lost. We gain maturity in the exercise of our freedoms only if we can actively use them. If we restrict the freedoms, we create the type of environment in which these students learn to behave responsibly by force, rather than choice. It is the best educational goal for and institution trying to create leaders and free thinkers. Part of what defines Williams and one of the reasons students choose Williams is the very openness that is threatened by the recent acts of vandalism and the measure designed to counteract them. This openness makes one feel more at ease than at larger, more urban campuses with dorm access restrictions.

We urge the administration to consider these possible effects before acting. While we recognize the problem of campus behavior, we hope that a solution can be found that will not affect campus life so negatively, and perhaps might be more effective than the measure on the table. Whatever the solution, urge the administration to work with the student body to discover it, rather than hand the decision down, especially so abruptly. This is a community issue that is best solved through community action.

Chin Ho co-prez mentioned that Jean Thorndike had indefinitely postponed implementation of the restricted access measure.

A motion to vote on the letter passed. As per our rules, Nate Winstanley Class of 2004 had 30 seconds to speak, and asked that all instances of gendered pronouns be replaced by “he/she,” for both clarity and progressive purposes. He asked that this be done by consensus, as the passed motion to preclude any other way. Jonathan Landsman secretary voiced objection, defeating consensus and the pronoun change.

Endorsing and sending the letter on restricted access PASSED, 25-2-0.

New Business from the Floor

International Student Lodging during vacations, for hardship cases

Gerry Lindo all campus, apparently not satisfied to draft just one amazing letter per meeting, prepared a second while Council was in session, in response to the issues raised by the international students at open time. The letter follows:

International students, particularly those without relatives in the United States often have special difficulties finding housing during school breaks. For some, the cost of airfare is prohibitively expensive. For others, there may be political problems in their home countries. One student could not return because of a military service requirement that would cut short his college career. In particular, students from mainland China are generally only given a six month or one year visa and there is a possibility that the renewal may be denied.

Currently, students who choose not to go back to their home countries have the option to apply to the Christmas International House program, but there is no guarantee that all students who apply to this program will be able to get in.

The College has been sensitive and responsive to these issues in the past. Students are currently allowed to stay on campus over spring break, and there are numerous opportunities for summer campus jobs that provide affordable room and board.

Continuing in this spirit, the College Council urges the administration to consider similar measures to be employed over winter recess. We anticipate that this would be no more difficult to organize and deploy than the current spring break housing provisions. Such a measure would do a great service to the international students; indeed, since the College aggressively recruits international students, it seems to us such a measure would be necessary and natural.

Endorsing and sending the letter on internationals’ lodging PASSED, 25-1-1.
Release the Daily Advisor Workers’ Paychecks

Andrew Nathenson co op, off campus responded to the information exhumed in discussions with the Daily Advisor manager earlier this meeting that their paychecks for their work this year have been held. He moved to compel Federico Sosa treasurer to release the held paychecks.

Fede told Council that he felt the withholding was his part of his duty as treasurer to protect student funds, and that the issue of the claimed bonus had yet to be settled. From what he’d heard, he said, even under the old system, the workers were not entitled to their bonuses.

☐ Compelling the treasurer to release the DA workers’ paychecks PASSED, 25-2-0.

Send the “Lockdown” Email to All of Campus

Gavin McCormick sub for Currier, Fitch moved to send the letter approved by Council this meeting regarding security’s proposed “Lockdown” to all of campus, by email.

Nate Winstanley Class of 2004 spoke against the motion, saying that now that Thorndike had agreed to wait on the change, sending the letter opposing it to all of campus would make people think it was still a threat. He said he was sure the letter would be printed in the Record ... then checked himself and said he was not sure about that. “You never can tell, with the Record,” Jonathan quipped.

Andrew Nathenson co op, off campus said he wanted a way to express to the campus at large what is going on. Jim Irving Class of 2005 asked the co-presidents to compose and send a summary email.

Gerry Lindo mentioned that Thorndike was hoping there would be a kind of “hearts and minds” campaign to increase awareness, and he urged Council to devise a way to get people to stop doing the kind of stuff that led to this in the first place.

☐ Sending the “Lockdown” letter to all of campus FAILED, 2-25-0.

Absentees Two absences in a row or three in a term result in a members’ expulsion, unless overridden by the secretary’s discretion or petition to the Council

Evan Schutz Mark Hopkins
Chris Ryan Brooks, Chadbourne, Perry
Veronica Mendiola Gladden
Nora Burns Spencer, West

Andres Schabelman’s all campus absence has been excused by the secretary. He and his substitute, Matthew Wilka, provided evidence that Matthew had gotten very sick and was unable to attend the meeting. Andres’s attendance record remains perfect this term.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jonathan Landsman,
Secretary of College Council