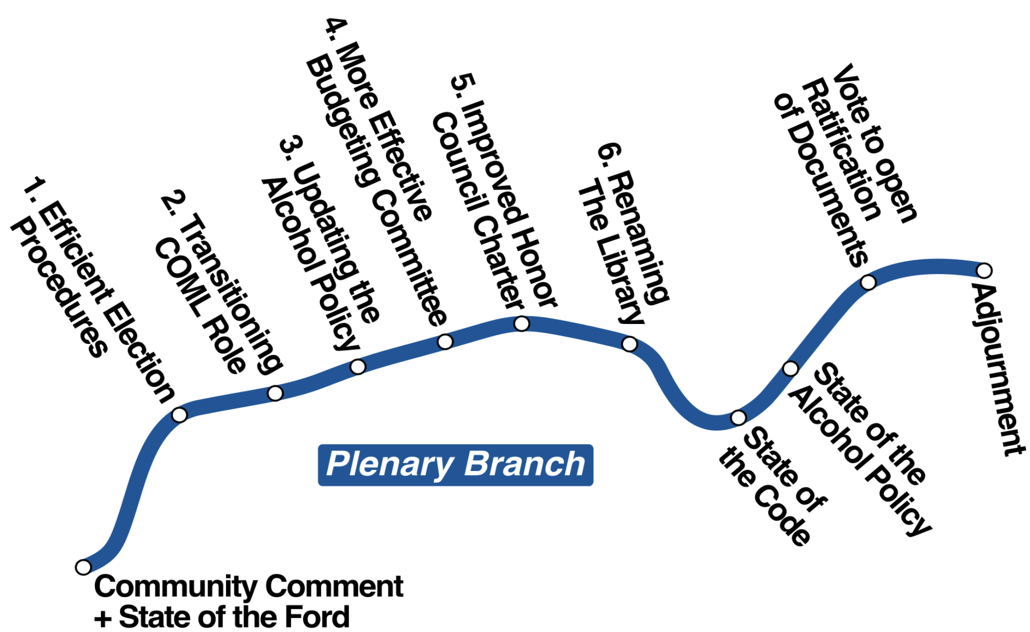
Designed by Officer of Arts, Julie Edelstein '26

<u>Agenda (*All Stops*)</u>

I. Moment of Silence
II. Community Comment (up to 10 min, 2 mins per speaker, must have signed up before March 27)
III. Presentation of Agenda, Rules of Order, & Community Guidelines (3 mins)
   a. Pro-Con Discussion (up to 15 mins, 90 seconds max. per speaker)
   b. Call for Amendments (2 mins)
   c. Vote to approve Plenary Agenda, Rules of Order, & Community Guidelines (Requires majority to pass)
IV. Students' Council Co-Presidents: State of the Ford speech (3 mins)
V. **<u>Agenda for each resolution (6 resolutions total – see graphic below)</u>**
   a. Presentation of Resolution (3 mins)
   b. Q&A (6 mins max.)
   c. Pro-Con Discussion (10 mins until vote on extension, 90 seconds max. per speaker)
   d. Presenters' Response to Pro-Con Discussion (2 mins max.)
   e. Call for Friendly Amendments (Supported by Presenters and Approved by Chairs) (2 mins)
      1. Presentation of Amendment (3 mins max.)
      2. Q&A for Amendment (3 mins max.)
      3. Pro-Con Discussion (5 mins max. until vote on extension, 90 seconds max. per speaker)
      4. Vote on Amendment
   f. Call for Unfriendly Amendments (75 Signatures Needed and Approved by Chairs) (2 mins)
      1. Same procedure as for friendly amendments (above)
   g. Moment of Silence & Vote on Final Resolution – requires two-thirds majority for amendments to governing documents (Resolutions #1-5), and simple 50% majority for all other resolutions (Res. #6)
VI. Honor Council Co-Chairs: State of the Code and Council speech (5 mins)
VII. JSAAPP Co-Heads: State of the Alcohol Policy speech (3 mins)
VIII. **<u>Opening Ratification of the Honor Code, Honor Council Charter, & Alcohol Policy</u>**
   a. Q&A for all 3 documents (10 mins max. until vote on extension)
   b. Pro-Con Discussion for all 3 documents (10 mins max. until vote on extension, 90 seconds max. per speaker)
   c. Response to Pro-Con Discussion by Honor Council Co-Chairs & JSAAPP Co-Heads (3 mins max.)
   d. Final Moment of Silence
   e. Vote to open Ratification of the Honor Code, Honor Council Charter, & Alcohol Policy (two-thirds majority)
IX. Adjournment & Clean-Up — packets will be collected by CER!



Plenary People

Chairs: Sarah Weill-Jones '26 & Ben Fligelman '26 — *Students' Council Presidents*
Sofie Quirk '28 & Michael Pyo '26 — *Honor Council Chairs*
Oliver Wilson '26 & Grant DeVries '26 — *Students' Council Vice Presidents*
Sophia Goss '28 & Ben Perez-Flesler '27 — *Students' Council Treasurers*
Caroline Yao '27 & Victoria Haber '26 — *Students' Council Secretaries*
Mei-Li Mikos '28 & Emery Casucci '28 — *Honor Council Secretaries*
Hettie Van Dyke '28 & Ellison King '29 — *Elections Coordinators*

Joint Student-Administration Alcohol Policy Panel (JSAAPP)
Isabela Azumatan-Aceituno '27 & Jackson Cannon '28, *Co-Chairs*

Additional Students' Council Members
Pratyusha Katiyar '29 & Hannah Mattison '28, *Class Reps.*
Elena Vol '27 & Abby Trapp '26, *Class Reps.*
Coco Liu '26, *International Students' Rep.*
Julie Edelstein '26, *Officer of the Arts*
Nicole Huang '28, *Officer of Student Life*
Hannah Hoffman '28, *Officer of Academics*
Chris O'Connor '29, *Officer of Athletics*
Jonathan Lee '27, *Officer of Multiculturalism*
Zora Kuehne '28, *Officer of Access & Disability Inclusion*
Anjali Agarwal '27 & Ben Fitzgerald '26, *Reps. to the Board*
Leo Ni '29, Zoe Hartmann '28, & Ian Trask '28, *Librarians*

Additional Honor Council Members
Aani Desai '26 & Chyane Sims '26
Katelyn Kim '26 & Emile Roth '27
Kyle Morano '27 & Cristian Latorre '27
Lily Zawisny '27 & Eliza Kollett '28
José Wagner '29 & Ben Levy '29
Sandy Xu '29 & Oscar Turner '29
Ian Trask '28, *Honor Council Librarian*

Community Outreach
Multicultural Liaisons
Amelia Spielman '28 & Eliana Kim '28
Esme Dorsey '28 & Isaac Kemokai '28

Community Guidelines (*Passenger Etiquette*)

**These guidelines have been modified from a list established by Nikki Young, VP for Institutional Equity & Access*

In accordance with the Social Code, we must be intentional in how we communicate with and show care and respect for our peers and our community, to ensure all students are comfortable making their voices heard.

We listen to understand and to learn, rather than to argue.
- Listen without interrupting
- Signal when we want to speak

We ask questions rooted in good-faith resolution
- Communicate needs (ie. clarity, addtl. information, etc.) rather than criticize gaps
- Question ideas, claims, and statements NOT people, perspectives, or experiences

We recognize the humanity and the light in one another.
- Speak with compassion, care, and thoughtfulness
- Share hopes, stories, and ideas with integrity, wisdom, and respect
- Avoid inflammatory, derogatory, or otherwise charged language
- Use "I" statements so as to not speak for others

We make space for all voices, especially those often unheard and/or undervalued.
- Individuals speak for 2 minutes (Open Mic) or 1.5 minutes (Pro-Con)
- Co-VPs will notify people when their time is up and Co-Presidents will ensure moments of silence

<u>Rules of Order *(Passenger Etiquette)*</u>

These rules of order are proposed by Students' Council, pursuant to section 2.04.a(i) in the Students' Association Constitution.

(a) Quorum: In order for quorum to be reached, at least 66% of the students living at Haverford must be present at Plenary, including in satellite rules or on Zoom. If quorum is lost at any point during Plenary, the meeting will be paused until quorum is again reached. After 30 minutes without quorum, the Chairs may evaluate the situation going forward. **<u>For this Plenary (Spring 2026), quorum has been calculated by the Elections Coordinators as requiring 889 students</u>**.

(b) Voting Options: When voting, students may choose one of three options: "Yes," indicating approval of the matter at hand; "No," indicating disapproval, or "Abstain," indicating a conscious decision to not cast a vote.

(c) Majority Rules: The outcome of all votes is determined by the proportion of students present at Plenary voting in the affirmative. Ratification of and amendments to the Honor Code, Honor Council Charter, Alcohol Policy, the Plenary Rules of Order, and the Students' Association Constitution will require a two-thirds (⅔) supermajority. Ratification of all other resolutions and amendments to them will require a simple one-half (½) majority.

(d) Voting Procedures: Votes at Plenary shall be conducted electronically for remote attendees and overseen by the Elections Coordinators. Each vote will be required to reach a 66% quorum of the students living at Haverford, and Students' Council shall ensure that only those present and counting for quorum at Plenary are able to vote. When electronic voting is impossible or impractical, a vote may be conducted using an informal method (e.g. raising of packets). If the outcome of the vote is abundantly clear in the eyes of the Elections Coordinators, they may pr oceed as if that outcome were decided by a formal vote. After any such determination, the Co-Presidents will call for any dissent as to the adjudication of the vote. If eight (8) or more members of the Students' Association come forward to dispute the decision of the Elections Coordinators, or if the Elections Coordinators determine that the result of the informal vote is unclear, then a formal vote must be conducted. Formal voting will be done by manually counting raised papers.

(e) Amendments to the Plenary Agenda & Rules of Order: These may be presented prior to approval of the rules of order, and require a supermajority (two-thirds vote) to pass. Any portion of the agenda may be changed.

(f) Pro-Con discussion: During any given pro-con discussion, a person will not speak for longer than 90 seconds at any given interval, nor shall they be recognized by the chair more than two times. Upon each extension of a pro-con discussion, a person may be recognized by the chair one (1) additional time. After 10 minutes, pro-con discussion may be extended by a simple majority of students present at Plenary.

(g) Amendments to resolutions: After the conclusion of the pro-con discussion, the chairs will call for any amendments to the current resolution, which must be fully written at this point. Though submission before Plenary is ideal, it is not required. Amendments that the resolution presenters agree to do not require signatures and are considered "friendly." All other amendments are considered "unfriendly" and require 75 signatures from members of the Students' Association to be ready by the time that the chairs call for amendments. Each valid proposed amendment receives a Q&A, pro-con discussion, and a vote, which will take place prior to the final vote on the resolution as a whole. The percentage of votes required to pass an amendment is the same as the percentage required for that particular resolution (either ½ or ⅔). All friendly and unfriendly amendments must pertain to the current resolution as seen in the eyes of the chairs. Once an amendment is approved by vote, it may not be reversed nor the resolution be withdrawn.

(h) Recusal: To speak regarding a resolution, a chair must step down until the proposal is resolved. If both chairs of Plenary step down, the Co-Vice President(s) shall then preside for the remainder of that resolution.

(i) Time Limit: The time limit for Plenary shall be **four hours**, counting only time within quorum. If this time limit expires, the assembly shall vote to extend the time limit for half an hour up to two times. If the time limit is not extended, the pending resolutions (if any) will be voted on immediately, without further discussion.

Plenary FAQs

What are the rules of order? The rules of order are the guidelines we agree on as a student body for the process of Plenary which includes the method of voting, time limits, and. They can be amended at the start of Plenary by a two-thirds vote.

How do Q&A and Pro-Con discussion work? After the resolution presenters explain each resolution, there will be a Q&A period where any student can come up to the mic on the floor and ask a question which the resolution presenters will then answer. Following the Q&A period is the pro-con discussion, where students can line up behind the mic to explain their reasons to support (pro) or oppose (con) the resolution being discussed or some aspect of it. Comments are capped at 1min 30sec. If you are unable to make it down to the mic on the floor, you should raise your hand to get to the attention of a mic passer who will bring a mic to you.

Wait... is there a friendly and unfriendly amendment for every resolution? No! These are included in the agenda so that anyone who feels led to draft an amendment to a resolution can present it at Plenary. Most often this does not happen but there are cases where a student may agree on parts of a resolution but want to make edits to it, which are then called amendments. A friendly amendment is one that the resolution presenter approves and is simply presented with a Q/A and Pro-Con followed by voting. An unfriendly amendment is one the resolution presenters disagree with and must be presented with 75 signatures to be considered.

What do the "whereas" and "be it hereby resolved" statements in each resolution mean? No worries, most people wonder that too! "Whereas" statements are to provide context from the resolution presenter as to why this resolution needs to be presented. The "be it hereby resolved that" statements are the actual changes that the resolution presenters are proposing to be made.

I have questions about a resolution, do I have to wait till Plenary to get them answered? Not at all! We encourage everyone to reach out to resolution presenters ahead of time to ask for any clarifications. They would be happy to hear from you and also welcome having student input so they can be as prepared as possible when Plenary rolls around – just send them an email! sc@haverford.edu would also be happy to connect you.

What happens after a resolution is passed at Plenary? After a resolution is passed by the student body, it is sent to President Raymond for approval. Approval indicates that the President's Office is committed to the goals of the resolution. However, it is then the responsibility of resolution presenters to continue the next steps to ensure that resolutions are implemented. As Students' Council, it is also our responsibility to make sure that all resolution presenters have done their homework/research! We require them to meet with administrators before Plenary to make sure that they are in it for the long haul and that it is a feasible plan before presenting it to the whole student body. Students' Council also follows up after Plenary to make sure these next steps are taken.

Resources & Support for Spring Plenary 2026

Compiled by Pae Smith-Hiebert '26 and Sabrina Glass-Kershaw

Given the sensitive topics discussed at this Plenary session, the Haverford Survivor Collective, the Office of Health and Wellbeing Education, and Students' Council have worked to ensure the process is approached with care and respect. We emphasize the importance of respect and privacy for victim-survivors of sexual, domestic, and other forms of intimate partner and gender-based violence.

We recognize that victim-survivors and others may, for many reasons, need additional support during these Plenary proceedings. In addition to the creation of the anonymous comment form for the "Rename the Library" resolution, as well as the presence of on-site advocates at Spring 2026 Plenary, the Haverford Survivor Collective and the Office of Health and Wellbeing Education wish to highlight the following support resources.

If you have questions about the anonymous comment form, confidentiality, Plenary proceedings, or any other concerns you would like to discuss, please contact the Haverford Survivor Collective at haverford.survivors@gmail.com or Sabrina Glass-Kershaw, Director of Health and Wellbeing Education, at sglass2@haverford.edu.

Compiled Resources Document:

Anonymous Comment Form:

<u>RESOLUTION #1: EFFICIENT ELECTION PROCEDURES & ADDITIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL UPDATES</u>

Presented by Ian Trask '28, Zoe Hartmann '28, Leo Ni '29, and Ellison King '29

WHEREAS the Constitution of the Students' Association specifies that the only procedure for resolving disputes after elections is to hold a special Plenary involving attendance of 75% of the student body by consensus of Students' Council, which presents severe logistical challenges and potentially results in long periods of vacancy in positions;

WHEREAS there is no formal process for resolving an election dispute before an election has concluded, leading to potential confusion and disorganization should this occur;

WHEREAS Election Coordinators are currently permitted to hold additional elected positions during their term and to oversee elections even as running candidates, potentially leading to conflicts of interest;

WHEREAS many elections fail and get delayed due to insufficient nominations, but no procedure exists currently to extend the nominations phase, and rerun elections are currently reran immediately alongside non-rerun elections, requiring several staggered sets of elections to be running at once, leading to confusion and student disengagement;

WHEREAS students living off of Haverford's campus are not considered members of the Students' Association, and therefore cannot run for elected offices of the Students' Association, cannot vote in elections, and cannot attend Plenary;

WHEREAS students on leave or studying abroad are not constitutionally permitted to run for elected office in the Students' Association, despite years of precedent that students studying abroad can run for positions so long as they return to campus by the beginning of their term, and the Constitution should be updated to reflect this logical precedent;

WHEREAS the description of the Students' Council Librarians' positions is outdated and should be updated, and no formal removal procedure for the Students' Council Librarians is currently described;

<u>**BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the following changes are made to the Constitution of the Students' Association:**</u>

- <u>**Full (exact) text of all changes can be found at this link: https://tinyurl.com/s26election. A summary is below.**</u>

The membership of the Students' Association **will now include all full-time students enrolled at Haverford College** (i.e. including those living off-campus), not just those residing in Haverford College-owned housing.

<u>The description of the status and responsibilities of the Students' Council librarians is replaced with some changes:</u>

- No change: The librarians are non-voting members of Students' Council, selected by the Appointments Committee.
- No change: The librarians are responsible for updating the governing documents of the Students' Association after amendments are made at Plenary, including updating formatting and ensuring language is kept gender-neutral.
- No change: The Librarians cannot be current serving elected members of student government.
- No change: The librarians are responsible for keeping archival records & maintaining the Students' Council website.
- No change: The librarians are responsible for ensuring that Students' Council abides by the Constitution, and for interpreting the Constitution to resolve disputes regarding language.
- No change: The librarians may be given additional responsibilities that Students' Council agrees are within their scope.
- **New: The term of the librarians will be one academic year following an appointment in March (to allow for time to facilitate training before entering the position) rather than a three semester long term.**
- **New: Librarians are no longer recommended to have at least one year of prior Students' Council experience.**
- **New: The Librarians will make constitutional decisions by consensus & inform Students' Council of the decision, which Students' Council can overturn by majority vote.**
- **The librarians are responsible for maintaining budgeting records, promoting better structural coordination and accessibility of the budgeting process, & maintaining a public list of all recognized student organizations.**

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<u>Efficient Election Procedures & Additional Constitutional Updates proposed constitutional changes, continued:</u>

Representatives to shared governance committees appointed by the Appointments Committee are expected not to be absent from more than two of their committee meetings. Processes for dismissal of appointed representatives (for example, as the result of missing more than two committee meetings) have been clarified to include the Students' Council Librarians and Elections Coordinators and encompass general malfeasance or neglect of duties (still requiring full consensus of Appointments Committee).

It is now clarified that students who are currently abroad or on leave, but who intend to be at Haverford for the full duration of the term for a position currently up for election, can run in that position despite not technically being members of the Students' Association at the time of the election (for example, April 2026 elections for positions for the 2026-27 academic year).

Currently, when no nominations are received for one position in a larger election, nominations for that position are re-solicited while the rest of the election continues on schedule, resulting in the election for the un-nominated position being delayed and occurring simultaneously to the original election such that students have to vote twice across one election. Instead, this resolution would make it such that when one position fails nominations, the election as a whole is delayed while the nominations period for that position are extended, so students only have to vote once and there are not multiple simultaneous or split elections.

The subsection detailing procedures for election extensions is moved into the section explaining the timelines for elections.

If an officer or representative resigns or is removed from office and their successor for the upcoming term has already been elected, that successor will now immediately take office and a special election will not be run for that vacancy.

<u>Currently, the process for disputing elections requires that a Special Plenary be called, requiring 75% of the student body to be present, making it functionally impossible to dispute elections. This resolution replaces that as follows:</u>

- No change: No officer or representative whose election is in question will take office until the dispute is resolved.
- **New: Any member of the Students' Association can bring a potential election dispute due to procedural illegitimacy to the Elections Coordinators and librarians of Students' Council who will review the situation presented and make a decision by consensus whether there is clear and convincing evidence to declare the election illegitimate.**
- **New: If the election is still ongoing and a dispute is raised, the librarians and Elections Coordinators will work together to determine the best course of action.**
- **New: If the election has already concluded, same as above, but also, the librarians & Elections Coordinators cannot remove elected officers once an election has ended. This can only be done through a modified recall process.**

It is clarified that the Elections Coordinators must recuse themselves from administering any elections in which they are candidates. If both Elections Coordinators are running as candidates in elections at the same time, the elections will be overseen by the Librarians or other members of Students' Council under the supervision of the Elections Coordinators.

It is clarified that the Elections Coordinators, like the Librarians, cannot be current serving elected members of Students' Council, Honor Council, or JSAAPP.

Following the first set of changes (regarding updated eligibility of membership in the Students' Association), it is clarified that any student who leaves the Students' Association during their term for any reason, not just due to moving off campus, cannot hold an elected position and must resign.

RESOLUTION #2: TRANSITIONING THE COML ROLE TO A STUDENT WORKER POSITION

Presented by Eliana Kim '28, Esme Dorsey '28, Isaac Kemokai '28, Amelia Spielman '28

WHEREAS, since the establishment of the Community Outreach Multicultural Liaison (COML) position ten years ago, the role has lost much of its potential for effective outreach, and the COML role is most effective in a community-building capacity now that Honor Council is trained in restorative justice practices;

WHEREAS, COML elections have failed in the last two years due to an absence of candidates, and the current election timeline and structure do not allow for COMLs to be adequately trained and prepared for their roles at the beginning of each year;

WHEREAS, COMLs are already paid and overseen by the Institutional Diversity, Equity, and Access (IDEA) Division and function alongside but independently from Students' and Honor Council;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the COML position will be removed from the Students' Council yearly elections and become a Student Worker position under the IDEA office to better serve the college and facilitate community outreach;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that current COMLs and the IDEA Leadership will work collaboratively to recruit and mentor future COMLs. This joint approach ensures the role remains responsive to student needs while also supporting the wider community;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that COMLs will meet with the Students' Council and Honor Council on a semesterly basis to exchange updates and stay current on matters involving the Social Code.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the linked amendments will be made to the Students' Association Constitution to facilitate this: https://tinyurl.com/comls26

RESOLUTION #3: UPDATED ALCOHOL POLICY

Presented by Isabela Azumatan '27 & Jackson Cannon '28 (JSAAPP Co-Heads)

Other contributors: Scott Wojciechowski, Sabrina Glass-Kershaw, and the Peer Educators

WHEREAS the current Alcohol Policy does not reflect the current required social event registration and hosting procedures;

WHEREAS the current policy does not describe the current procedures that take place after an infraction to the policy occurs;

WHEREAS the current policy describes the composition and responsibilities of JSAAPP in a way that is no longer accurate;

WHEREAS the current policy as a whole is lengthy, contains outdated resources, and uses language that should be more focused on a harm-reduction approach;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Alcohol Policy be updated to the following version, which includes revisions to condense the goals, endorse a harm reduction approach to the policy, remove repetitive sections, outline the current requirements for social events, to outline the spaces in which these events can occur, to outline the responsibilities of event hosts, to outline infractions to the policy, to dictate the procedures that occur after an infraction, and to update the JSAAPP constitution and responsibilities to reflect current practices.

Old (current) Alcohol Policy:

New (proposed) Alcohol Policy:

RESOLUTION #4: MORE EFFECTIVE BUDGETING COMMITTEE

Presented by Sophia Goss '28 and Ben Perez-Flesler '27

WHEREAS the Budgeting Committee currently reviews budget requests only where those requests are extraordinary or special circumstances require additional persons, while the role of Co-Treasurer requires at least 20 hours of work per week, and a more involved Budgeting Committee would allow for that work to be better distributed among more persons;

WHEREAS the members of the current Budgeting Committee, composed of Students' Council Executive Board, have very involved separate roles with little time for budgeting, while other Students' Council Officers have fewer existing responsibilities;

WHEREAS this resolution would replace the current members of the Budgeting Committee with the Officers of the Academics, Arts, Athletics, Campus/Student Life, and Multiculturalism, who would meet regularly to jointly review budget requests, and allow the Co-Treasurers to delegate additional responsibilities as needed;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the following changes are made to the Students' Association Constitution:

*Section 3.06.a Budgetary Guidelines ("Responsibilit~~y~~**ies** and Powers of the Co-Treasurers")*

i. The Students' Council Co-Treasurers are responsible for the fair**, effective, responsible, policy-compliant,** and impartial distribution of ~~*Students' Council*~~ funds **from the Student Activity Fee** to **recognized student** organizations and ~~*clubs*~~ **other approved activities** of the Haverford Student**s' Association** ~~*Body*~~ and Tri-Co community.

ii. The Co-Treasurers**, alongside the Budgeting Committee,** are responsible for adhering to and proposing changes to the Club Funding and Registration Guidelines.

   2. These Guidelines must be made publicly available to all members of the Students' Association online through ~~*Engage,*~~ the website of the College~~,~~ and**/or** the Students' Council website

Section 3.06.b Budgetary Guidelines ("Responsibilities of the Budgeting Committee")

i. The Budgeting Committee~~*, chaired by the Co-Treasurers,*~~ is responsible for reviewing and approving **changes to the** Club Funding and Registration Guidelines.

ii. The Budgeting Committee is responsible for reviewing and reaching consensus on extraordinary budget requests and appeals, for which the processes are defined in the **Club Funding and Registration** Guidelines.

   1. The Budgeting Committee will be delegated additional responsibilities on a case by case basis as determined to be necessary or helpful by the Co-Treasurers and/or as specified in the Club Funding and Registration Guidelines.

iii. The Budgeting Committee membership shall **be chaired by the Co-Treasurers and additionally** consist of the ~~*Co-Presidents, Co-Vice Presidents, Co-Treasurers, and Co-Secretaries.*~~ **Officer of Academics, Officer of Arts, Officer of Athletics, Officer of Campus/Student Life, and Officer of Multiculturalism.**

   1. The Treasurer Librarian will serve as an informal nonvoting member.

   ~~*2. The budgeting meetings are closed to any non-Students' Council members.*~~

   2. Meetings of the Budgeting Committee will be closed to all other students except those invited by the committee chairs.

   3. Any **member** ~~*person in the room*~~ who has a conflict of interest **in the eyes of the committee chairs** must recuse themselves from the room for the portion of the conversation **and any other decision-making stage** related to the conflict of interest.

iv. Quorum for the Budgeting Committee shall consist of at least one of the Co-Treasurers and two officers being present.

v. The Club Funding and Registration Guidelines should be reviewed by the **Budgeting** Committee on a semesterly basis in November and April.

Section 3.04 Duties of Students' Council

e. Officer of Academics; **iv. The Officer of Academics shall serve as a member of the Budgeting Committee.**

f. Officer of the Arts; **iv. The Officer of the Arts shall serve as a member of the Budgeting Committee.**

g. Officer of Athletics; **vi. The Officer of Athletics shall serve as a member of the Budgeting Committee.**

h. Officer of Campus/Student Life; **iv. The Officer of Campus/Student Life shall serve as a member of the Budgeting Committee.**

j. Officer of Multiculturalism; **vi. The Officer of Multiculturalism shall serve as a member of the Budgeting Committee.**

RESOLUTION #5: READABLE & PROCEDURALLY IMPROVED HONOR COUNCIL CHARTER

Presented by Sofie Quirk '28, Ben Perez-Flesler '27, Jonah Paterson '26, & Ian Trask '28

WHEREAS the Honor Council Charter (the governing document that describes the responsibilities of Honor Council and processes that take place after violations of the Honor Code) currently spans over 35 pages, including separate sections for academic and social procedures despite these following nearly an identical format, in addition to other redundant or outdated content;

WHEREAS Honor Council procedures are important to the entire community, and must be kept clear and easy to read;

WHEREAS Honor Council currently faces an unbalanced workload, with grade representatives having few responsibilities while the Co-Chairs and Co-Secretaries sometimes work over 40+ hours per week;

WHEREAS Honor Council proceedings can currently take several months to complete, and allowing greater flexibility to consolidate multiple steps into one meeting can make proceedings more efficient without compromising their nature;

WHEREAS the nature of balancing grade representation requires that the Honor Council Co-Secretaries be elected in a standalone election before others, which frequently receives low engagement, and when this election fails or gets delayed, all other elections in the fall semester also get delayed, leading to difficulties in training and transitioning;

WHEREAS the most qualified Honor Council Co-Secretaries tend to be those who have already been elected to Honor Council and benefit from prior experience, making pulling from existing members a logical solution to the above challenges;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the following changes are made to the Honor Council Charter:

- **More clearly, accurately, & concisely explaining the role of Honor Council and the nature of its proceedings**
- **Changing the order of content to be better formatted, more logical, and more easily readable**
- **The Honor Council Co-Secretaries will become an internally designated position within Honor Council rather than a separately elected role through the student body, removing the need for a standalone election and ensuring that Co-Secretaries are existing trained members of Honor Council without interruption.**
- **Allowing the Co-Chairs flexibility to designate other experienced members of Honor Council as case chairs for circle proceedings, to reduce the burden of large numbers of cases and more effectively balance workloads**
- **Re-introducing procedures for a Joint Student/Administrative Panel to allow for greater student involvement and community education for serious violations, as an alternative procedure to Dean's Panels**

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that these corresponding changes are made to the Students' Association Constitution:

- **Amend subsection 4.01(a)(iii) *Second round of elections, fall semester* to read:**

  iii. Second round of elections, fall semester.

  1. ~~During late October and early November, two consecutive elections shall be held, Wave 1 and Wave 2.~~ Nominations for the second round of elections will be opened during the second week in November.
     a. ~~In Wave 1, the Students' Association shall elect Co-Secretaries of Honor Council.~~
  2. In ~~Wave 2~~ this round, the Students' Association shall elect (4) first-year Honor Council representatives and two (2) Honor Council representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes~~, except in the case of Co-Secretaries' classes in whose case the protocol in section Section 4.01 (d)(vi) is followed~~.

- **Amend subsection 4.01(d)(vi) as shown:**

  vi. When a pair of Honor Council Co-Chairs ~~or Co-Secretaries~~ is elected, the number of vacant Honor Council Class Representative seats in the subsequent election shall be considered reduced by every member of that class in either position.

  1. ~~If one or more first-years is elected as a Co-Secretary, the seat(s) that will not be run in that election shall be the full year terms.~~

Full text of new proposed Honor Council Charter —>

RESOLUTION #6: RENAME THE LIBRARY

Presented by Jay Huennekens '28 and Ian Trask '28

WHEREAS information released in 2026 by the United States Department of Justice shows that Howard Lutnick visited the private island of Jeffrey Epstein together with eight children and his wife Allison, who herself was personally involved in correspondence with Epstein, in 2012[1] despite Lutnick's insistence of "never [wanting to] be in a room with that disgusting person ever again"[2] after Lutnick claimed to be revolted by a visit to Little St. James Island (a/k/a 'Epstein Island') around 2005, and on February 10, 2026, Lutnick admitted to visiting Epstein on Little St. James Island multiple times, <u>even after Epstein was convicted of sex crimes</u>[3, 4];

WHEREAS Cantor Fitzgerald, under CEO Howard Lutnick's leadership, admitted to criminal wrongdoing for "*engaging in illegal gambling and money laundering schemes*"[5]; information released by the United States Department of Justice in the form of an interview by the Federal Bureau of Investigation reveals that Lutnick "*instructed all of the fraud being committed*," and "*used philanthropy as a smokescreen for illegal activity*"[6], and further Federal Bureau of Investigation reports mark Lutnick's cumulative contribution of over 65 million dollars to Haverford College between 1989 and 2014 as "*suspicious*"[7];

WHEREAS Haverford College currently has a prominent building named the Allison & Howard Lutnick Library;

WHEREAS naming a building after an individual is generally understood to be honor, conveying and endorsing that person's actions and perceived character, <u>which ought to align with the organization's</u>; there is inherent reputational risk—especially at an institution with an administration that emphasizes the importance of shared community values[8]—when Haverford College names a building for individuals whose values do not align with those of the College[9];

WHEREAS having such a prominent building named after a regular associate of the convicted child sex offender, serial rapist, and human trafficker Jeffrey Epstein reflects poorly on Haverford College and is detrimental to the College's reputation;

WHEREAS having a building that in name memorializes a donation by a figure involved in substantial high-profile financial crimes, reflects poorly on Haverford College and is detrimental to the College's reputation;

WHEREAS, following Haverford College's Gift Acceptance Policies and Guidelines, "*if, at any time following the naming of any public spaces, facilities, programs, endowed positions, and/or prizes, circumstances change substantially so that the continued use of the name <u>may be deemed detrimental to the College</u>,*"[10] the President of the College has the full power to appoint a review committee to make a recommendation on whether to remove the name, and <u>it is ultimately the decision of Haverford College's Board of Managers</u> whether the Lutnick Library will be renamed, and, if so, what the replacement name for the library will be;

RECOGNIZING THAT renaming a building that is so central to student life is a decision that must involve a nuanced approach—this resolution aims to highlight an extreme case of wrongdoings, and does not aim to set a precedent of renaming buildings on campus without extensive careful consideration;

<u>BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that this resolution serve as a request to the Students' Association, the College's President, the administration, senior staff, and the Board of Managers, to stand in solidarity with victims of assault;</u>

<u>BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that this resolution serve as a formal request to the President of the College to establish a review committee, including meaningful student representation appointed via the Students' Council Appointments Committee in collaboration with the office of Health and Wellbeing, in addition to staff from the office of Institutional Diversity, Equity, and Access, the Office of Health and Wellbeing, and the Office of Admissions, to make a recommendation for or against renaming the Lutnick Library;</u>

<u>BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that this resolution serve as a formal request to Haverford College's Board of Managers to directly consult students in making their final decision on renaming the library, as well as in after whom the library will be renamed, should the Board of Managers decide to rename it.</u>

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Crossword!

Ian Trask '28

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<u>Word Search!</u>

Sophia Goss '28

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Plenary Bingo (PLINGO)!

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PLENARY BINGO:

1. Fill in each of the 25 squares with the name of someone you think will speak (or something that will happen) during the Pro-Con discussion or ask a question during the Q&A for a resolution at Spring Plenary on March 29th. Each name may only be used once. You will 'win' once a full row, column, or diagonal of 5 speakers actually speak at Plenary (see rule #5).
2. **Before 2 pm on Sunday, you must email an image of your completed bingo sheet to bperezfles@haverford.edu**.
3. Arrive at Plenary at 1:00pm on Sunday 3/29. You cannot win if you are not present at Plenary!
4. Students speaking as part of presenting a resolution or as part of their official duties during the proceedings (ex. the Co-Presidents, Co-Secretaries, or Elections' Coordinators making announcements, or the State of the Code etc.) do not count for Plenary Bingo **unless** they speak separately during the Pro-Con discussion or ask a question during the Q&A.
5. If you think you've won, come up to the front table and see one of the Co-Treasurers (Sophia Goss '28 or Ben Perez-Flesler '27. The first three verified winners will be announced during the next break in the proceedings.
6. If you yell BINGO your win will not be counted. Non-substantive comments made for the purposes of advancing in Plenary Bingo are not permitted and will not be counted. Each person may only win once. Please keep in mind trust, concern, and respect! Questions about any rules not clarified here should be directed to bperezfles@haverford.edu.