

University of Alberta Students' Union

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Tuesday, September 26, 2000 at 6:00 pm
Council Chambers 2-1 University Hall

MINUTES (SC 2000-10)

Faculty/Position	Name	Present/absent
President	Leslie Church	Present
VP Academic	Christopher Samuel	Present
VP External	Naomi Agard	Present
VP Finance	Gregory Harlow	Present
VP Student Life	Jennifer Wanke	Present
BoG Undergrad Rep.	Mark Cormier	Present
Agric/Forest/HomeEc		
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Arts	Jamie Speer	Absent
Arts	Brendan Darling	Present
Arts	Kirsten Odynski	Present
Arts	Kory Zwack	Present
Arts	Christine Rogerson	Present
Business	Erika Hoffman	Present
Business	Paul Chaput	Present
Business	Dean Jorgensen	Present
Education	Morine Bolding	Present
Education	Janna Roesch	Present
Education	Dan Coles	Present
Education	Robert Hartery	Present
Education	Justin Klaassen	Present
Engineering		Jolyon Brindle
Engineering	Wayne Poon	Present
Engineering	David Weppler	Present
Engineering	Justin Lee	Present

Engineering	Kevin Partridge	Present
Law	Chris Veale	Present
Residence Halls Association	Shannon Moore	Present
Medicine/Dentistry	Andrew Schell	Present
Medicine/Dentistry	Karen Cheng	Present
Native Studies (School of		
Nursing	Jennifer Read	Present
Pharmacy	Chelsey Cabaj	Present
Rehabilitation Medicine	Leah Ganes	Present
Faculté Saint-Jean	Wendy Gall	Present
Science		
Science		Tino Renzi
Science	Zaki Taher	Present
Science	Helen McGraw	Present
Science	Chamila Adhihetty	Present
President Athletics	Tashie Macapagal	Present
Gateway / Editor in Chief	Dan Lazin	Absent
Recreation Action Committee		
General Manager	Bill Smith	Absent
Speaker	Stella Varvis	Present
Recording Secretary	Sarah Kelly	Present

Observers

Jon Dunbar, News Editor, The *Gateway*

MINUTES (SC 2000-10)

- 2000-10/1 **CALL TO ORDER**
The meeting was called to order at 6:27 p.m.
- 2000-10/2 **NATIONAL ANTHEM "O Canada"**
Church led Council in the singing of the national anthem.
- 2000-10/3 **University of Alberta CHEER SONG**
Roesch led Council in the singing of the University of Alberta Cheer Song.
- 2000-10/4 **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Chaput/Rogerson moved that the SC2000-10 agenda be approved.

Late Additions:

2000-10/5a – Gripe Tables

2000-10/11a – Board of Governors Representative Report

Consensus

2000-10/5

PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION

TJ Adhietty, Student Communications Coordinator, gave a brief presentation on Gripe Tables.

Adhietty explained that Gripe Tables will be a forum through which the Executive Committee, the Board of Governors Representative, and representatives of Students' Council can field questions from students. If they function according to plan, they will be an excellent means of gleaning feedback from the student body as a whole.

The Gripe Tables will gradually circulate to all the major centers of campus, such as the Students' Union Building (SUB), Corbett Hall, the Central Academic Building (CAB), Faculte Saint-Jean, the Tory Building, the Education Building, and the Law Building, among others as scheduling progresses. The first table will be in SUB on October 3, followed by Corbett Hall on October 11.

Those who will sit at these tables should have a good understanding of the types of students who will approach them, **Adhietty** continued. Inquisitive, curious students with little or no previous involvement in the Students' Union may have questions about the SU's operations, policies and activities; and still others will want to voice concerns or complaints. It is important for SU representatives to be forward, amicable, approachable and knowledgeable in order to effectively answer the question, respond to the concern, or direct the query to someone who can be more helpful.

An information pamphlet is being assembled to circulate from the tables, but these will not be ready for the first scheduled tables. As the tables evolve and students' reactions are more certain, questionnaires and surveys will also be provided.

There will also be food and music to attract more students. **Adhietty** requested an informal vote from Council to decide which kind of confection to prepare for the tables. Council was given the choice of either candy or popcorn, and decided on candy.

Adhietty emphasized the importance of this initiative to the Students' Union's overall outreach. While Students' Council has representatives from all faculties, many of these representatives are deeply involved in the Students' Union – the student body as a whole is not this deeply involved, and it is of utmost importance to represent every student as effectively as possible.

Councillors were asked to contact **Adhietty** to schedule themselves for the tables. **Varvis** reminded councillors that they are required, as effective representatives, to perform four (4) hours of outreach per month, and that Gripe Tables meet this requirement.

At this time, **Adhietty** approached Council regarding the quality of recent Students' Union pages in The Gateway. Three (3) have been published so far this year, and a fourth will be published Thursday, September 28. Council was asked to grade the pages already circulating with The Gateway on a stanine scale (1-9) by process of informal vote:

Grade 1-4: 3 votes
Grade 5-7: 11 votes
Grade 8-9: 3 votes

Those who awarded a grade of 4 or less on the stanine scale were asked to contact Adhietty to discuss the weaknesses of the page, and venture potential solutions.

At this time, members of Council were excused from Chambers one at a time to get individual photographs taken, which will later be put on the SU website.

2000-10/6

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Zwack/Rogerson moved that the minutes of the 2000-09 meeting be approved.

Changes/Additions/Deletions:

Taher's proxy was not recorded on the attendance record.

Agard: There is no guarantee of a student seat on the Edmonton Transit System Advisory Board.

McGraw did not sign herself in on the attendance record.

Samuel: Speer asked about the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Consensus

2000-10/7

REPORTS

- a. Leslie Church, President
 - A written report was provided with the agenda package.
 - The Alumni Wall of Recognition Ceremony was an enormous success. **Church** identified it as her favorite of all Alumni Association events in three (3) years. Council was urged to attend next year if at all possible. Awards were presented for both recent graduates and long-time involvement. The alumni present celebrated graduation dates as far back as 1930.
 - The third Philosopher's Tuition Café at the Sugarbowl garnered some excellent discussions about University spending priorities and other issues relevant to the upcoming tuition debate. It also sported the highest attendance of the three.
 - The WOW/Orientation Volunteer Appreciation Party was very successful as well as great fun. **Church** thanked **Wanke** and Mike Zimmerman, Student Activities Coordinator, for their excellent work.
 - Space and accessibility issues on campus continue to be a concern. **Church, Agard, Dr. Doug Ooram** and the Deputy Minister met to discuss some conflicting viewpoints on these matters.
- b. Christopher Samuel, Vice-President Academic
 - A written report was provided at the meeting.
 - The University is upgrading its Registration system to PeopleSoft Version 7.6 beginning October 1. The great advantage to this move is that STAR Reports will once again be available to students starting in September 2001.

- c. Naomi Agard, Vice-President External
A written report was provided with the agenda package.
- The Provincial Postcard Campaign is underway. 100,000 postcards will have been printed by the end of this week, and will be distributed to schools throughout Alberta. Circulation will likely begin October 10. This will be a highly visible campaign, and will include a press conference, etc.
 - **Agard** distributed a survey to members of Council, which is a result of Maclean's magazine asking the Students' Union for student input for their annual university rankings issue. **Agard** asked that they be returned to her before the end of the meeting, if possible, and otherwise, that they be brought to the Executive Offices this week.
 - CASA campaign materials are beginning to arrive. **Agard** displayed their new campaign posters to Council, and explained that they will be posted throughout campus. Stickers, pamphlets and other materials will be arriving as well.
 - **Agard** attended the Millennium Scholarship Foundation Annual General Meeting in Calgary recently, and asked the questions that have been surfacing regularly at Council meetings, such as why the awards are getting smaller. The answer is explained in detail in **Agard**'s written report, but simply put, the monies that the provincial government receives from the federal government are fixed, so the same amount of money is funneled into Millennium Scholarships each year. However, the Scholarships have gained notoriety, and the number of applications has increased. Therefore, unless the provincial government receives more money, the same amount will have to be divided among a larger number of students.
- d. Gregory Harlow, Vice-President Operations & Finance
A written report was provided at the meeting.
- In response to a question at the last meeting, **Harlow** provided a brief explanation of Campus Advantage. Campus Advantage is a student-owned, for-profit organization whose objective is to take advantage of vast student populations in order to procure better deals from corporations: Insurance 101 is an example of this. The number of shares per member school is dictated according to student population, and the University of Alberta Students' Union owns thirty-one (31) shares. The monies paid from the Students' Union to Campus Advantage are the same as those once paid to the Canadian Campus Business Consortium (CCBC), of which Campus Advantage is the new incarnation. Some schools who are members are Queens University, the University of Regina, the University of Western Ontario, Memorial University, the University of Manitoba, St. Mary's, the University of Windsor, the University of Waterloo, and Dalhousie University, among others. Currently, Campus Advantage is working to put together its operating structure.

- There has been controversy regarding the deal signed with the Coca-Cola Company some years back. Recently, Coke approached the University about raising prices for their products, and the University deferred the question to the Students' Union. The SU refused to allow the price increase, but for some reason they were raised across campus. The deal with Coke is binding for ten (10) years from its inception, and Coke issued a guarantee that prices on their products would not be raised for three (3) years from the deal's inception. Prices have been corrected everywhere on campus except for Van Vliet, where it has been claimed that prices have always been higher, but this is not the case. Measures will be taken to correct this: General Manager Bill Smith and David Bruch are conferring as to what action to take.
 - The University of British Columbia has opened a store selling used books modeled on our SU's SUBTitles; it is being called SUBTitles as well, and their SU has bought the software our SU is using. Congratulations to us, and particularly to senior administration. Finally, the University of Western Ontario has decided to create its own model of our SU's Backpack to Briefcase program. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.
- e. Jennifer Wanke, Vice-President Student Life
An oral report was provided at the meeting.
- The WOW Volunteer Appreciation Party went very well. **Wanke** has prepared a supplement and is in the process of sending out thank-you letters.
 - Any councillors who are interested in the current goings-on at Newton Place should contact **Wanke**. Offers of compensation have been offered to the tenants: the first was refused, and the second will be voted on by tenants on Thursday, September 28.
 - Problems with getting The Gateway to press seem to have been sorted out, and the issues should begin circulating earlier as of the next issue. Reports on this will be forthcoming.
 - **Wanke** met with a DJ from Lister Hall. Food is being collected and donated.
 - The SU is considering holding a rave later in the year.
 - A larger campaign is underway for the United Way this year. **Wanke** attended the kickoff at the Agricom, and the Students' Union is very excited about hosting one of the campaign's events.
 - The Students' Union is considering a joint venture with the Marmot Basin Resort.
 - Representatives from the First Night Festival have approached the Students' Union asking if the University can be their venue this year. Negotiations are beginning.
 - A meeting between the Students' Union and Athletics is coming up.
 - Meetings of the Gateway Advisory Committee (GAC) and the Student Life Board (SLB) are coming up.
- f. Mark Cormier, Undergrad BoG Representative
A written report was provided as a Late Information Item.
- Construction of a swine research facility has been approved for the South Campus. It is generally agreed that a plan for the South Campus is crucial.
 - The third Tuition Café was very successful, sparking varied and constructive discussion. Attendance was excellent.

- g. Business Faculty Report
 - An oral report was provided by **Jorgensen**.
 - The Faculty of Business will soon become the University of Alberta School of Business, and will have a new logo, which will be unveiled on Thursday, September 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Business Building. Events going on inside the building will run from approximately 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. There will be media coverage; this is a very exciting move.
 - The Business Students' Association (BSA) raised \$430.00 through its BBQ in support of the United Way.
 - Business club general meetings and volunteer recruitment are ongoing.
 - There will be computer labs in the Business Building run by the BSA. These will be for the use of B.Comm. students only.

- h. Education Faculty Report
 - An oral report was provided by **Bolding**.
 - The debit machine that was installed this year has been very successful.
 - A Student Local Conference is coming up.
 - Wacky Wednesday Karaoke Night is coming up on October 4. Contact Education representatives for tickets.
 - Member drives are going well; 700 people have been recruited so far.
 - The ESA will have its first Council meeting on Wednesday.
 - The Council went on a retreat to Nordegg which was very successful.

2000-10/8

QUESTION PERIOD

NB: From this point forward, the minutes of Question Period have assumed a new structure. Due to confusion, the question answered will now be explicitly stated in the minutes, and the respondent will be identified.

Chaput: Are there any further plans to develop the Executive Review Committee that was listed on the most collection of Executive Goals?

Church: No plan has been formulated yet. The Executive Committee is still trying to establish a formation for the committee that will be the most meaningful, and is seeking Human Resources expertise for advice. More information will be forthcoming before the end of the semester. The Executive Committee is eager for a representative group that will provide broad perspective: the committee needs students-at-large as well as councillors.

Chaput: The Executive Goals sheet stipulated that the committee would be formed by September 1. Why has the deadline been missed?

Church: Several questions were raised that have delayed the Executive Committee. The composition and real role of the committee must be established before it can be assembled or convened.

Chaput: When will the committee be ready to convene?

Church: The Executive Committee will present an update two (2) meetings from this one. The Executive would like to have real confidence in its course of action before any legislation is brought before Council.

Zwack: In the Monday, September 25 issue of the *Edmonton Sun*, there was an article about the Edmonton Transit System Advisory Board removing its student seat, and there was mention of mandatory bus passes for post-secondary students. What does this mean?

Agard: The student seat on the Advisory Board has not been absolutely lost. **Agard** and Blair Miller, Community Relations Coordinator, have brought amendments to the bylaw in question, which have proceeded to a different committee. The student seat is no longer legally guaranteed, but students are still invited to sit on the Board. Regarding the mandatory bus passes, ETS is reviewing how it charges for transit service, and would like all post-secondary students to have mandatory passes. However, implementing this would be a long process, and ultimately, ETS cannot proceed with it without the consent of University, the Students' Union and the student body. ETS wants this initiative in place by 2003.

Jorgensen: Can Council be presented with a progress report for the Executive Goals?

Church: A report will be made available two meetings from this one. **Church** urged Council in holding the Executive Committee accountable, but also asked for some consideration, given that there is a total of approximately one hundred twenty-four (124) Executive Goals this year, and the term does not always go as planned.

Darling: Why was there concern about The Toque having a table in SUB?

Wanke: There are two reasons for the issue being troubling. The first is the question of whether or not the Students' Union wants to inflict competition on a service it already provides. The second is that by providing a table for The Toque, the Students' Union would be providing a venue for a service that is not ultimately accountable to the organization. There is also the concern that The Toque is a for-profit service from a for-profit organization, whereas The Gateway is not.

Adhihetty: What was the financial outcome of the Handbook this year?

Wanke: The Students' Union broke even.

Odynski: Why were there so many problems with the Bookstore this year?

Textbooks were late in arriving, and the numbers were inaccurate. Shouldn't the Bookstore provide an advantage for students over shopping elsewhere?

Samuel: The Bookstore Task Force will be exploring issues like these, and wants to ensure that the most cost-effective material is available to students. Meanwhile, there are two possible reasons for the problems the Bookstore has encountered. The first is that professors submit their textbook requests late, and the second is that professors order textbooks for the number of students registered in classes at the time the request is submitted: before Registration closes, this number changes constantly. The Bookstore requires a very strict schedule to get everything accomplished.

Odynski: Why was it so much more of a problem this year?

Samuel: **Samuel** will talk to Todd Anderson about these concerns.

Dunbar (sponsored): Where is the Students' Union going to hold the rave, if the plans are cemented?

Wanke: Suggestions have been forthcoming, but nothing is certain yet. It will likely be held in Dinwoodie Lounge after some work has been completed on it.

Partridge: What body is in charge of the rave proposition?

Wanke: Some preliminary work on the proposal was done this past May, but there is some grave concern attached to the idea of a rave. Rave bylaws have started surfacing and raves were given substantial media attention, so the idea was tabled, and it has only recently come up again. Choosing the appropriate venue is crucial, because if the Student's Union ever wants to host another rave, the first will have to run perfectly. The Programming Committee is currently discussing it.

Hartery: A college in Alberta has an online program currently offering students cheaper alternatives for textbooks, and it may be expanding to Edmonton. Is this something the Students' Union would be interested in?

Samuel: The Students' Union is always interested in cost-effective alternatives for students.

Church: Which college is offering this program?

Hartery: Red Deer College.

Zwack: Is there any progress on the idea of the Students' Union helping faculty associations with their Faculty Weeks and events?

Wanke: Information will be available at the next meeting of the Council of Faculty Associations (COFA), which is on Wednesday, November 1.

Jorgensen: The deadline for professors to submit textbook requests to the Bookstore is June 15. Is this realistic, considering that registration is not confirmed until September?

Samuel: The Bookstore has its own system, while the University operates on AIS, which has not been working very well. Everything was difficult and delayed this year: faculties began admitting students on their own timelines, which has created a backlog. There were no figures for students in classes to speak of on June 15, so professors were forced to guess at and try to anticipate the numbers in their classrooms. Whether or not the Bookstore's current system is effective is being looked into. The effectiveness of the AIS system is also being explored. Some solutions might be found in changing the admission deadlines and investing in some new hardware. This problem has been identified, and hopefully will be addressed within the next year.

At this point, **Jorgensen, Samuel, Wepler, Zwack, and Rogerson** consented to extend Question Period by fifteen (15) minutes.

Poon: Why has the Registration Deposit not been deducted from students' fee assessments?

Samuel: The deposit has not been deducted on the assessments because the AIS system is incapable of recording that information. However, the University has a record of payment for the deposits, and students should not be charged for it when they pay their tuition. If students have been overcharged and have paid too much, the University should be issuing cheques to reimburse them shortly. These cheques will be mailed out. When the system is upgraded to PeopleSoft Version 7, this should no longer be a concern. Meanwhile, the fee assessment on the University's web page is accurate.

Cabaj: Can the Students' Union offer any incentive for students to register earlier?

Samuel: Representatives can encourage their constituents. The deposit was implemented for that same purpose, but it has not been as effective as the University hoped. The General Faculties' Council on Academic Standing is considering some sort of incentive. Some ideas have been that the first hundred people to register get a nominal rebate on their tuition, or that the first person to register gets reimbursed for the total of his or her tuition. These ideas are only preliminary, however.

Hoffman: Why can't the University find some other way to indicate on the fee assessment that the deposit has been paid, or offer a disclaimer?

Samuel: There is a disclaimer on the fee assessment, but it is not prominent enough for everyone to notice it. If any students have paid too much tuition and provisions have not been made by the University, contact **Samuel**.

McGraw: Can students who have paid too much tuition go to the Administration Building to collect a cheque for the difference?

Samuel: No. Any student who has paid too much has a credit to his or her student account, and this information cannot be levied or altered on a walk-in basis. The University will identify all students who have overpaid, and a group of cheques will be mailed at that time.

Dunbar (sponsored): Isn't the rise in prices for Coke products in breach of the contract? Can the University or the Students' Union be released from the deal?

Harlow: The agreement with Coke is binding for ten (10) years. To attempt to release ourselves from the contract would be tantamount to accusing Coke of unfair dealing, which we are unconvinced of. Like any contract, the parties are bound for the time stipulated under the agreement.

Dunbar: But Coke is technically in breach of that contract.

Harlow: There are three options for dealing with this issue. The first is to demand that Coke take measures to reverse the breach, assuming that the company has made an innocent mistake, which is what the Students' Union is currently inclined to believe. Second, the Students' Union can retreat from or breach the contract itself. Third, the Students' Union could sue the Coca-Cola Company, which we do not believe would be in our best interests. The Students' Union's first recourse will be to alert Coke to the breach, and assume, unless informed otherwise, that it was an oversight.

Coles: How is the overcharging on Coke products in Van Vliet going to be compensated?

Harlow: **Harlow** will confer with General Manager Bill Smith about that concern, and present more information at the next meeting.

2000-10/9a
OPERATING
POLICY 11.16

HARLOW / CHURCH MOVED THAT Students' Council, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, approve the changes to the Operating Policy 11.16 Regarding Table Bookings and Displays

Harlow introduced the motion, and explained that it was part of the ongoing legal review of the Students' Union.

Harlow/Zwack moved to strike "Rates for table vending shall be determined by the Vice-President Operations and Finance" from Article 11.16.8, and to insert "Student group vending must be approved by the Vice-President Operations and Finance" in its place.

At this point, the floor was open for debate on the amendment only.

Veale: Would this amendment give the Vice-President Operations and Finance full jurisdiction to approve or deny any group who may want a table in SUB?

Harlow: It is critical to be able to assess who should be allowed a table and who should not. The Executive Committee must be given the opportunity to examine the group requesting a table, and what they propose to do with the space and time offered.

Veale: Did the Vice-President Operations and Finance have this power before, or would it only be given through this amendment?

Harlow: Article 11.16.11 already states that the Vice-President Operations and Finance has full power in this respect. The amendment would not truly grant any more authority to the Executive; it would allow flexibility to effectively make decisions on a day-to-day basis.

Partridge: Does the Vice-President Operations and Finance, with the Executive, plan to refuse groups on moral or individual grounds?

Harlow: Any prejudice of a member of the Executive Committee would be quickly and easily detected by other members, and decisions to refuse groups tables do have the right of appeal. The appeal process is designed to check any oversights or personal agendas.

Partridge: Will limits be imposed on the jurisdiction of the Executive, and will there be specific criteria to qualify for a table?

Harlow: There is a concern regarding how well such criteria or limitations will serve either the Executive or the applicant group. While individuals are vulnerable to diverse prejudices, an office on the Executive Committee is extremely visible, and it would be almost impossible for any member to make a decision based on personal or questionable prejudices and go unchecked.

Cheng: How does the appeal process work?

Harlow: Any appeal of a decision made by the Vice-President Operations and Finance proceeds directly to other members of the Executive Committee.

Odynski: Why does the amendment stipulate only student groups, and not external organizations as well?

Harlow: Article 11.16.6 states that all products being sold or offered must fall between given guidelines and boundaries, and are subject to meet certain criteria. This is intended to give student groups a distinct advantage over external organizations by defining their privileges. This policy was initially formed to enrich and emphasize the rights of student groups, and nothing in the policy specifically states that external organizations cannot be refused a table.

Wanke: The reason that student groups and external organizations are divided in the policy is that external groups are charged for tables, whereas student groups are not.

Church: The set guidelines must be enforced, regardless of whom they are addressed to, and this enforcement is the responsibility of the Vice-President Operations and Finance. The guidelines alone do not dictate the decision to approve or deny a given group: the Executive Committee must at all times be aware of activities throughout SUB, because ultimately, the Students' Union is responsible for whatever is sold. The amendment is not meant to restrict student groups. It is simply a measure to ensure that the Executive Committee is always informed of what happens in SUB.

Veale: The Vice-President Operations and Finance should not play a role in the appeal process, because it is his decision that is being appealed.

Wanke: This operating policy is crucial to the Executive Committee performing effectively. Approving groups for tables is a decision based on the circumstances of individual groups, and there are more than 250 registered student groups. This is the only measure the Executive can take to ensure that as much as possible is known about a group before it is approved.

Harlow: **Harlow** does not want Council to get an impression that he is attempting anything underhanded. The amendment is very important for reasons previously stated.

Veale: **Veale** asserted that he had no doubt of **Harlow's** sincerity.

Vote on the Amendment: 29/6 **Carried**

Cheng: What is a "Small Home Business"?

Harlow: Small Home Businesses are craftspeople who work out of their homes, and sit at tables in SUB to sell their goods as well as promote them.

Vote on main motion: 31/4 **Carried**

2000-10/10

NEW BUSINESS

2000-10/10a DIE BOARD SELECTION COMMITTEE

CHURCH / SAMUEL MOVED THAT Students' Council, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, appoint two (2) councillors to sit on the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board Selection Committee

Church introduced the motion. This is a one-time committee.

Congratulations to **Hartery** and **Klaassen**.

2000-10/10b EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

AGARD / CHURCH MOVED THAT Students' Council nominate one (1) councillor to sit on the External Affairs Board for the remainder of the school year 2000/2001

Agard introduced the motion. The External Affairs Board meets on the Tuesdays alternate to Council, and pizza is provided at each meeting.

Congratulations to **Jorgensen**.

2000-10/11

INFORMATION ITEM

2000-10/11a

The report of the Board of Governors Representative is available as an information item only.

2000-10/12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Varvis:** Councillors are urged to fill the Gripe Table sitting schedules available.
- **Agard:** Councillors are asked to complete the Macleans questionnaires and turn them in to **Agard**.
- **Samuel:** The Academic Affairs Board and the Council of Faculty Associations will be meeting this week (Wednesday and Thursday respectively).
- **Samuel:** The Delta Chi Fraternity is hosting a SHAFT 2000 night at the Power Plant on Thursday. **Samuel** guarantees that his hair will be well worth the trouble of attending. Tickets are available in SUB.
- **Wanke:** Anyone interested in the rave should contact **Wanke** via e-mail, and they will be invited to a committee meeting to discuss it.
- **Macapagal:** Athletics shirt orders can be taken after the meeting.
- **Gall:** Faculte Saint-Jean sweatshirts are available for sale.

2000-10/13

ADJOURNMENT

Wanke/Rogerson moved that the meeting be adjourned at 8:27 p.m.

Consensus