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When you were looking for a college last year, the quality of each school's academic programs was probably the most important consideration. So you thumbed through catalogs and talked to counselors and were impressed enough by HMC's academic reputation to want to come here. Now, you will soon be at HMC, very happy to be out of high school, and eager to partake of the academic merits of HMC.

That's all fine and dandy. However, it tells only half the story. Please keep in mind that education is not strictly a classroom-academic situation. In the words of John Dewey, "Education is a social process...education is growth...education is not preparation for life; education is life itself." The key in the Dewey quote is that "education is growth," individual growth. And such growth does not come merely through the formal classroom. It will come from cultural and intellectual experiences such as listening to speakers, debates, discussions with other people, and private thought and meditation to name but a few. Education is learning about people and meeting people with attitudes and values different from your own. Education, as Dewey says, is life itself, and neither life nor education begins or ends in the classroom.

Harvey Mudd is, most importantly, people. When you leave Harvey Mudd, you will take with you certain skills and knowledge learned in the classroom. These skills and knowledge will be applicable to certain jobs which will probably keep you clothed, sheltered, and fed for the rest of your life. When you leave Harvey Mudd, you will also take with you the experience of having lived with the people of a college community. While the value of this experience may be slight to your job, its applications to the art of living may be enormous if you have taken advantage of the opportunities within the college community. Do not take this last statement lightly at all. There can be a marked improvement in the quality of your existence (that includes happiness, fella) if you come to school wanting to make the most of one of the very best opportunities you will ever have.

The first person you will want to establish strong contact with will be your roommate. No doubt, many of you are somewhat apprehensive at the thought of having to live with some randomly selected individual whom you know nothing about. Don't worry; things have a way of working out. In a vast majority of instances, roommates get along fine. Of course, there are bound to be differences in life styles. Be frank, be open, and you'll work them out. Your roommate may become your best friend. Or he could just be another acquaintance. Either case, or anything in between, is perfectly acceptable, and you'll find living with a roommate to be a valuable learning experience.

From your room and roommate, you can extend your life outward to include your dorm. At HMC there is a sense of "community,"

something which is lacking at many schools. Consequently, most people are friendly and helpful so you will feel comfortable and at home living at a dorm. Much of your time will be spent working, of course. In your free time there may be dorm activities in which you may wish to participate. Or you can spend time playing cards or throwing a frisbee, or playing in informal football and softball games.

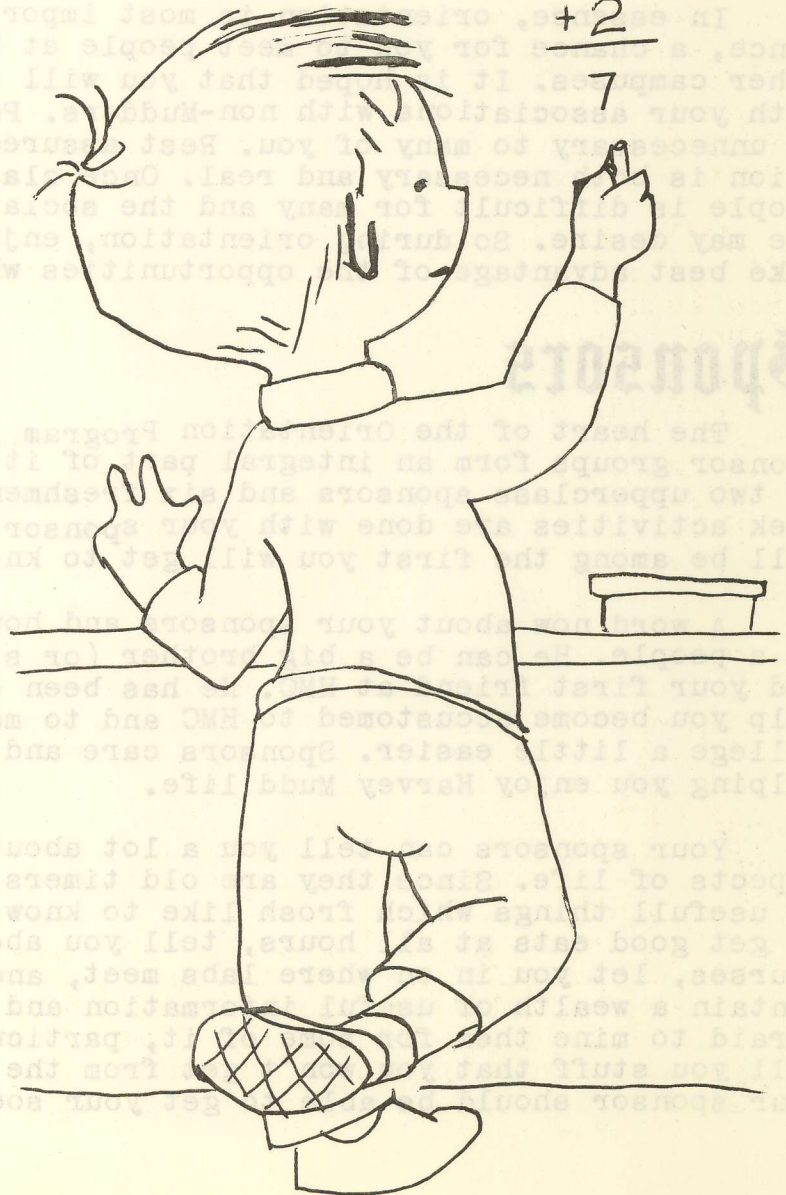
But by and large, much if not most of your time will be spent talking with people. Herein lies the true value of living in a dorm. The total effect of your life in a dorm will be the constant exposure to people. Your exposure to people will hopefully bring with it an exposure to new ideas and different points of view. Unfortunately, this is the area where Harvey Mudd falls short. Since HMC is a small specialized school, the diversity of the student body is limited and hence the number of different ideas and points of view is small compared to most schools. Don't worry, though, because things usually work themselves out here, too. Because many HMCers have interests limited to the sciences, there is a lack of "intellectualism" and consequently, philosophical, social, political, and humanistic issues are not often discussed in groups. They are discussed, however, so if you are interested, you will have to do a little seeking. Because of the large amount of time devoted to work, it is very easy for a student to become totally involved with the academics to the point of isolating himself from the "real world" which tends to stagnate educational growth in many areas and which is very, very bad.

But for those who do wish to come into contact with new ideas and different points of view, many opportunities do exist. Search around and explore; you can meet many people who can teach you much. There are quite a few HMCers with great minds and many talents with whom you can share, discuss, and learn. There are also Pitzies, Scrippsies, JMCers, and Pomonans, and although meeting them is often difficult, it can be done. The college community is also made up of professors. Although their names appear in journals and adorn the title pages of textbooks, they are not divine beings of intellectual godliness...at least not most of them. They are for-real human people and most of them are interested in and willing to help you, the person, as well as you, the student.

The total effect of your college experience should be the growth of you as an individual: finding out what you believe in, learning what is important to you, in essence discovering who you are and where you wish to go. The amount of growth and change you undergo is up to you. If you wish to play the recluse (some do), you can bury yourself and emerge four years later unchanged. On the other hand, if you wish to grow, you must explore. You must seek out and expose yourself to new things and new thoughts and different people, and you must be open and receptive and flexible towards these new things. The College experience is unique and valuable because it provides the best opportunity for individual growth. You have freedom; your responsibilities are limited; you will be living in a community of intelligent and talented people; you will find more things to explore and more happening to experience at college than at any other stage of your life go well .

Freshman

Program



Orientation

"The only difference between freshmen and upperclassmen is that for the first two weeks, freshmen think that everyone else knows what's going on." - a frosh

"Orientation Week is the best part of the year." - a student

Your first real introduction to Harvey Mudd will come through the orientation program. This program was developed in order to help you learn a little more about the College and to ease the transition from lowly high school senior to omniscient and powerful college freshman. The Orientation program will introduce you to Harvey Mudd and help you adjust to some of the difficulties of the college. Its aims are three-fold: (1) to provide a social orientation to Harvey Mudd and to its sister colleges, (2) to acclimate freshmen to the academic life at HMC, and (3) to have fun.

In essence, orientation is most importantly a social experience, a chance for you to meet people at Harvey Mudd and at the other campuses. It is hoped that you will come to feel comfortable with your associations with non-Mudders. Perhaps this seems hokey or unnecessary to many of you. Rest assured that the social orientation is both necessary and real. Once classes start, meeting people is difficult for many and the social life is less active than one may desire. So during orientation, enjoy yourself. And please take best advantage of the opportunities which present themselves.

Sponsors

The heart of the Orientation Program is the sponsor system. Sponsor groups form an integral part of it all. Each group consists of two upperclass sponsors and six freshmen. Many of the Orientation week activities are done with your sponsor group so its members will be among the first you will get to know.

A word now about your sponsors and how to use them. A sponsor is a people. He can be a big brother (or sister), an advisor, and your first friend at HMC. He has been specially selected to help you become accustomed to HMC and to make your introduction to college a little easier. Sponsors care and are interested in helping you enjoy Harvey Mudd life.

Your sponsors can tell you a lot about HMC and many other aspects of life. Since they are old timers, they may know all sorts of usefull things which frosh like to know. They can tell you where to get good eats at all hours, tell you about assorted profs and courses, let you in on where labs meet, and much more. Sponsors contain a wealth of useful information and you should not be afraid to mine them for some of it, particularly since they can tell you stuff that you won't get from the usual reputable sources. Your sponsor should be able to get your social life started.

As a minimum he can point out Scripps and Pitzer. In short, make the most of your sponsors. They are there only for you and they want to help you get the best start at HMC that you can.

Sponsors for 1973 Orientation

Orientation Directors: Dave Farber and Rich Zucker

1. Michael Anderson
2. Ron Borrell
3. Martin Caniff
4. Bruce De Priester
5. George Drysdale
6. Blane Eisenberg
7. Rob Finley
8. Lee Garver
9. Richard Glaze
10. Greg Goodknight
11. Jerry Johnson
12. Eric Kim
13. Debbie King
14. Mike Kirkland
15. Susan Lewallen
16. Peter Oliphant
17. Jim Potter
18. Kitty Ressler
19. Lance Roark
20. Mike Roberts
21. Robert Rubin
22. Bob Sill
23. Rick Simon
24. Merleen Smith
25. Nancy Smith
26. Dale Wiersma
27. Marty White
28. Steve Woods

Freshman Program

The Freshman Program was created especially for you, the freshman. It is an experience which is uniquely "Harvey Mudd." It is part of the core-curriculum philosophy at HMC. The idea of a core-curriculum is that you receive training in areas which are basic to all the sciences. Since it exposes you to a variety of areas outside your major, it is an alternative to over specialization. It is also the reason that you find so many required courses at Mudd.

You will receive detailed descriptions of the courses and what is expected of you during Orientation Week. Briefly, there are three main parts to the Freshman year: Quest for Commonwealth alias Quest for Commonplace alias Quest for Sleep (the humanities class), Natural Philosophy (combined chemistry and physics and their labs), Math (math), and Computer Programming.

Q.C.

The Harvey Mudd philosophy includes a belief in trying to instill in you something other than science. In the Freshman Program this is partly done through a course called Quest for Commonwealth, Q.C. Absolutely no one refers to it as "Quest." It is a survey-type course in the humanities and social sciences. The course is arranged thematically and covers a huge variety of books and subjects. It is Harvey Mudd's answer to society's demand for the new Renaissance Man. There are lectures once or twice a week, and discussion sections twice or once a week (get the connection?). Papers usually about 6 pages are due most every other week of the first semester. The papers are followed by either group or individual discussions with your professor which are called tutorials. The bonus part of the course is that there are no exams or grades. The course should not be taken lightly, even if only because it is the easiest 6 credits on campus.

Q.C. is often billed as the most important part of the Freshman year. That may be correct but it is quite likely that just the opposite will seem true to you. It must be kept in mind that you, the student, determine the success of the class. Being a non-science course, it has a lot less day-to-day grind associated with it, and with no grades or tests, the temptation to slough off is great. Resist it. If you take the course seriously, think about the issues raised, contribute and participate in classes and lectures, you may well find that Quest for Commonwealth is indeed the most exciting, stimulating, and worthwhile class. On the other hand, not to do so risks turning it into the worst.

N.P.

Natural Philosophy is a coordinated course in chemistry and physics. It is definitely a course in the fundamentals of both fields. The coordinated approach, a slight effort to fuse chemistry and physics together, is not often found in college curricula. It is meant to increase your awareness of the unity of science. The course is set up so that you alternate between heavy doses of chemistry and physics.

For the curious, the name "Natural Philosophy" comes from way back in the 16th and 17th centuries when scientists attempted to create a philosophy of existence based on the observations of the natural environment. Since they had no clear conception of what "chemistry" and physics" were, they could not be called chemists or physicists in the modern sense, and so took on the title of "natural philosophers."

In conjunction with Natural Philosophy, freshmen have chemistry and physics labs. They are meant to provide some first-hand experience with some of the basic laws of science and to give you the opportunity to learn how to properly use a number of measuring instruments (like meter sticks...). Many frosh do not like labs but after a while they learn better.

Math

The third major component of the Freshman year is math. You will take a course either in calculus or linear algebra, depending on your previous preparation. For those with essentially no prior calculus preparation, there is a two-semester calculus course. Those who have had some significant work in calculus, but not as much as a year's worth can take a one-semester course. Those who advance place out of calculus will take a course in linear algebra.

The computation part of the course includes instruction in computer language (BASIC) and pesky, occasional computer problems, most of which will relate to current work in your math and/or Natural Philosophy classes.

Freshman Project

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One important thing to remember about the freshman program is that it is experimental, and although you are the guinea pigs, you need not and must not be totally passive and mute. Feedback is encouraged by the freshman faculty: if you feel something is wrong, or if you have a suggestion, the faculty is usually very willing to listen to your ideas and opinions. Making changes, however, might be a different story. Also, the grading will be some variety of the pass-fail system. You'll find that pass-fail goes a long way towards lessening pressure.

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... and beyond survival

Rooms

At Harvey Mudd dorm rooms are stark cubicles (except in South Dorm) consisting of concrete floors, four walls (some plaster, some brick, all mudd colored, with a set of steel plates and windows with heavy drapes to match the walls), and ceilings of square acoustic tiles. Each tile has 293 holes in it (351 in North Dorm). But wait, there's furniture -- 2 wood-grained formica dressers which neither match each other nor the wooden doors, 2 chairs with desks, 2 beds, and a pile of wrought iron and vinylized foam rubber which the dean and Ursula (dorm supervisor) refer to as a "lounge chair." You also get a cleverly designed futuristic wall lamp which illuminates the room heater and a three-foot circle of ceiling. The other light is at the sink, not three feet from the wall lamp. It kinda makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

Actually, the rooms aren't that bad; something you'll find out about your sophomore year. Many upperclassmen do their best to stay on campus. Nothing is bolted down so you can rearrange the rooms and make them as livable as you would like. For a start, you might like to have a rug, bunkbed, bookcases, a bedspread, and music. Posters, pictures, bulletin boards, and tapestries are good for covering the walls and ceiling. You can even paint the room your favorite color, although you must return it to its original state at the end of the year. See the dorm proctor before doing anything major to your room. You will be charged by Ursula for any damage inflicted on the room. Some kind of lighting for the desks is an absolute, positive necessity because what is provided is totally inadequate. Some not-so-essential items include a couch, a refrigerator, a table, a corn popper, coffee pot, hot plate, etc. It is best not to begin outfitting your room until you have seen your room and your roommate. Most of the things you'll be wanting for your room will be available at one time or another from upperclassmen. Or they can be purchased at the local Gemco or Sears. Your dorm will also sponsor an auction where such stuff will be sold very cheaply. You can buy carpet roll-ends to cover your cold cement floors from one of the carpet places on Foothill, west of Mills. The lumberyards in Upland are reasonable, as is Angels in Pomona, and bunkbed frames or bookcases can be made in the student shop located in the basement of the engineering building.

Quiet Hours

Walls are thin. You can either your own music up loud enough to bother everyone else, or you can ask for quiet. People will generally respond to the latter. The individual dorms establish quiet hours, usually 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Quiet hours make studying and working in the dorms feasible but they are only as effective as the cooperation and enforcement make them.

Roommate

Almost all of you will have a roommate. Be nice to him. Most people get along fine with their roommates, but for those who can't there are two approaches (tolerance and communication) and one solution (switching roommates). Tolerance is a useful virtue.

If you are not the virtuous type, and don't like to be a Pollyanna (look it up), communicate and talk to your roommate about your differences. If nothing else is resolved, at least both of you will know that you don't have to pretend to like each other.

Or

You can switch rooms at the end of the semester, or even before. The penalty for unofficial moves is \$25.00 if the Dean finds out. The proctors handle room switches, but the Dean has final authority. After the freshman year you can choose a roommate or possibly move into a single or off-campus. At the end of the year rooms for the following year are chosen according to a room-draw game which depends on your previous dorm, your class, and random variables such as whether the groundhog saw his shadow and the whims of the Dean of Students and the Dorm Affairs Committee. The room-draw game is one in which nobody wins and the sophomores-to-be lose.

Proctor

The dormitory proctor is the Dean's representative in your dorm, and vice versa. He can be considered as an extension of the Dean's office. The proctor is there as a convenient and friendly source of counseling, information and supplies. He will be happy to help you at any time and you should feel free to use what he has to offer. There is also a women's proctor who will live on-campus. This year's proctors are:

Eating

"Practice chewing on paper bags. It will help you get used to the food. -- a student

No known epicurean handbook lists HMC's Campus Center. The reason anyone eats there at all is that board must be paid by every resident student; even one who sleeps through breakfast, eats half his dinners at restaurants, and goes home on weekends.

The schedule at the Campus Center is as follows:

	<u>Weekdays</u>	<u>Saturday-Sunday</u>
Breakfast	7:00-8:30	-----
Brunch	-----	10:00-12:00
Lunch	11:30-12:45	-----
Dinner	5:30-6:30	4:30-6:00 ±:15
<u>Snack Bar</u>		
Lunch	12:00-1:00	-----
Snacking	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	9 p.m.-1 a.m. too

In all fairness, though, it should be said that the Campus Center takes care of the heartiest appetite. If however, you should find yourself getting bored or delirious, you are free to eat at any time at any of the dining halls of the other Colleges. The variety of faces and food is good for the body and the mind.

Or...

East and South dorms have refrigerators which may or may not be safe for your food. Food can be kept in the rooms but should be covered to discourage pests (e.g. ants) and perhaps hidden to discourage predators. Cooking is not permitted in the rooms unless you can get away with it, but South has a kitchen for student use. Of the markets at which things edible can be purchased, Wolfe's on Foothill is the closest followed by Stater Bros. also on Foothill, and Bentley's in Clareville, a crisscross of several streets south of Mudd but adjacent to the Colleges which serves as the Claremont business and shopping hub. You are also encouraged to check out the health food stores in the area. Griswold's and Albertson's market (both on Foothill, too) have great breads and pastries. Pizza places (Pizza Man, Shakey's, Chanello's, Barro's) deliver. Hamburgers and such in a college atmosphere are served at Mudd's Muddhole, Pitzer's Pit, CMC's Hub, and Pomona's Coop.

With poor food assaulting helpless stomachs, things can only get so bad, and then they are urgently in need of repair. A student food committee supposedly exists, and food director Rod could probably tell you more. If you place money above morality and humanity, you can obtain a job working for the food service. Talk to Rod and fill out an application. Jobs start at \$1.80/hr.. Don't laugh or snicker. It's more money than you could make almost anywhere else on campus.

Libraries

The central library, of course, is Honnold, which houses 600,000 books and subscribes to 5000 periodicals, among which are not: Playboy, Motor Trend, Mad, or National Lampoon, all of which are available at the HMC Browsing Library in the Campus Center. Adjoining Honnold is the new Seely Mudd Library, a very good place to get some serious studying done. Don't forget to bring your student body card because it lets you into the library and allows you to check out books. Pomona has six science libraries (Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Math, Physics-Astronomy, and Zoology) in the Seaver Laboratory Buildings. The Dennison Library at Scripps holds an outstanding Humanities section and has a very impressive rare book room which is accessible to the students. In addition, the Francis Bacon Foundation Library and the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden Library are open to you. If you've had it with technical reading and Plato, and you're looking for a nice novel, or a coloring book, or a recipe for Banana Bread, go directly to the CLAREMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY, as it says on the outside, where you'll find a nice collection of readable books which refresh rather than boggle the mind.

Right on campus is the Sprague Library which houses the math, science, and engineering books and periodicals of the five colleges. You can make photocopies on the machine here, as well as in the other libraries, for 5¢/page.

Health Services

Since, as everyone knows, sunny Southern California is a nice healthy place to live (choke), you will probably have little occasion to use the health services. If, perchance, you do become sick or injured, transport your ailing body down to the Baxter Medical Center where a staff of four doctors and a flock of nurses await to care, treat, and mother you. Services are free although you may be charged for special drugs or labwork. If they decide that you have a disease requiring bed care, your body shall be interned at the Memorial Infirmary buried somewhere in the boonies directly north of HMC. Outside of Baxter's hours, serious emergencies will be handled by the nurse in the infirmary. Baxter's hours are:

Mon-Fri: 9-12 noon, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Saturday: 9-12 noon

Sunday: closed, don't get sick

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center is located directly south of the Pendleton Business Office. Under the direction of a psychiatrist and staffed by clinical psychologists, the Counseling Center provides four services:

1. academic counseling - instruction in reading efficiency and study techniques
2. vocational counseling - vocational testing service and counseling
3. personal problems - probably the most valuable of their services - if you've got a problem that's really hassling you, and you want to talk it out or get advice, go down to the Counseling Center. They can be very helpful.
4. sensitivity, group dynamics sessions - these will be held at various times during the year; watch for announcements in the Collegian.

Unfortunately, most HMCers refuse to use the Counseling Center because they believe that going down there is an admission that they are really sick. That is somewhat stupid. If you've got a problem, they can help.

No charges are made for services rendered. Of course, everything you do or say down there will be held in strictest confidence. The Center is open Mon-Fri 9 to 5 and the phone numbers are exts. 3038 and 3039.

Religion

The McAlister Center for Religious Activities, located in the middle of the Claremont complex, is a meeting place for various religious, social, and intellectual concerns of the college community.

Most of the religious activities in the complex revolve around the McAlister Center. Besides serving as a base for College Church

programs, McAlister is the meeting place of groups of students and faculty members related to the Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholic Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the Christian Science Church, and the Jewish Collegiate Community. The chaplains are available to the individual students to direct them to their own religious communities and clergymen in the area and to assist them in planning the activities, worship and study of the various religious communities represented at the colleges.

For those who seek spiritual fulfillment but feel that the orthodox Western faiths are not their Karma, a group of the Nichiren Shoshu sect of Buddhism is encamped in Claremont. Don't worry about trying to locate them, for sooner or later, they will come swarming onto the HMC Campus proselytizing Christian and heathen alike. Their meetings make for a "good" experience.

Campus Security

The Campus Security are our campus cops. They are unarmed and harmless unless provoked. If angered, they usually respond by raising a stink. Their bark is much worse than their bite.

Generally, Campus Security just kind of wander around, checking and locking buildings and patrolling the campus for "suspicious characters." They may be called in any situation. Although the campuses are within the jurisdiction of the Claremont Police, they usually leave matters of security to our Campus Security. Nevertheless, the Campus Security will ask for assistance from the Claremont Police if necessary.

Mail

Before and after meals you can go downstairs in the Campus Center to look at your empty mail box. If you expect anyone to write, your address is : Your Name/Campus Center/Harvey Mudd College/Claremont, CA 91711.

To send a letter to someone at the 5 colleges, write, mark, scratch, or otherwise indicate the campus address of the lucky person and drop it in the slot in the mailroom marked "Campus." It is a free service but the mail travels by way of Boston and is often very slow in being delivered.

Phones

Each suite (two rooms joined by a bathroom) has a campus telephone. In addition, there are pay phones located in all dorms, and sometimes they are not out of order.

To call a campus number:

1. From a campus (Claremont Colleges) phone, dial the extension only.
2. From an off-campus phone, call (714) 626-8511 and ask for the appropriate extension.

To call an off-campus number:

1. From the campus, local calls are restricted to the OAt (62) or LYmph (59) exchanges. To call one such number, dial 9, wait for the dial tone, and then dial the number you want.

2. No long distance phone calls may be made from the campus phone as these keep the operators at the switchboard awake. Long distance, collect, and credit card calls must be made from a pay phone. Long distance calls may be received until 11 p.m.

Information

1. For campus information (i.e. the number of Ritzie Pitzie) dial 13

2. For outside world information (as far as Pomona and Claremont), dial 9, wait for the dial tone, and then dial 133.

3. For long distance information, dial the campus operator, 0, and god help you.

Clareville

Claremont is not a bustling, exciting city. It is a small community. It probably once had a magnificent panoramic view of the highest mountains in California (Mt. Baldy & Co.) south of the Sierras, but the city is now smothered in smog. Smog, southern California's best known product, blows into the San Gabriel Valley and sits on Claremont and the surrounding towns. There are sometimes weeks when the mountains, only a few miles away, are blocked out completely. Do not be thoroughly discouraged by this. The air, it is true, is bad, but it is breathable. And the mountains, on one of those rare, perfect days, carry a majesty that conveys the feeling that yes, Claremont is a nice place to go to school. Don't count on too, too many days like that though.

Claremont is not a shopper's paradise. To find a store or a shop in Claremont it is rarely necessary to have the exact address. Merely wander down Yale or Indian Hill (the two main streets -- they each have a stoplight) and you'll probably find the place within 10 minutes. For basic necessities, check the Claremont College's very own Huntley Bookstore first. If you can't find something there, run down to Hendrick's drugstore. Hendrick's caters especially to students and is also a good place to cash checks. The Raku offers "hip" and unusual items, and you can get sandals custom-made at the Village Idiot. For clothes and general needs, Arthur's Department Store on Yale is a pretty good place. Of the three barber shops in Claremont, one is reported to be a front a Mafia bookie operation. This is fortunate, as it's good to think that the owner has a second job. If you're looking for a book, try the Claremont Bookstore on Yale, run by the old gentleman who sees order in chaos and can tell you where every book in his totally unorganized store is. Outside of downtown Claremont, another good place is the Backpacker, two blocks east on Foothill. Of course, if you can't find something in Claremont, the Montclair Plaza in Montclair has practically everything.

Diversions

There is much more to life than academics and this is true even at Harvey Mudd. Playing the games of survival and non-classroom education are quite simple really, just find something to do. Find an outlet for your creative talents. Or find an organization centering around one of your interests. But whatever you do, don't just vegetate in your room, counting the holes in the acoustic tiles or the number of warts on the buildings. Admittedly, Harvey Mudd and the Claremont Colleges do not comprise Action Campus, U.S.A. But there are organizations and activities which do exist and are extremely worthwhile. Get involved. You may lose and be disappointed; then again you may win. And if you do win, the rewards and satisfactions can be enormous.

"Nothing will come of nothing." -- King Lear

ORGANIZATIONS

Athletics

1. Stags: Our intercollegiate sports teams are called the Stags. Fielded jointly with CMC, the Stags are part of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and compete in Football, water polo, cross country, basketball, swimming, baseball, golf, tennis, track, soccer and wrestling. Freshmen are eligible, so don't be afraid to try out for a team. It isn't as rough to be on a team as at a big name sports school.
2. Intramurals: An outstanding program. Teams are fielded by the dorms to compete in league play in flag football, basketball, and softball. Volleyball tournaments, trackmeets and possibly a swimming meet will also be held. See Ed Yoshida or your dorm jock.

Drama

1. Four-College Players: A company which stages several performances a year in Garrison Theatre. People are needed in all phases of production, acting as well as technical theatre.
2. Karma Pie: An improvisational theatre group which gives frequent performances in Strut and Fret auditorium at Scripps. Watch for their posters and contact Mark Mrohs for more info.

Ethnic

1. Black Students Union: contact the Black Studies Center X-3728
2. Chicano Studies Center: contact them at X-3710
3. Jewish Collegiate Community: Contact them through McAllister center
4. Asian-American Student Alliance: Recently formed, contact Brian Wong at HMC

Music

1. 4-College Choir: Comprised of 40-50 voices, the choir gives one concert per semester for which they practice about three hours each week. For more information contact Mr Lilley at Scripps.
2. Pomona College Orchestra: Gives four concerts a year and practices twice a week at Pomona's Bryant Rehearsal Hall. Contact Mr Russel at Pomona.
3. Pomona College has a concert band under the direction of

Mr. Warren Dalby, and also a stage band, a jazz band and a chamber music group. If interested, either Mr. Russell or Mr Dalby should be contacted.

4. If you play a musical instrument that bugs your roommate, Scripps has practice rooms in their Music Building and in Routt Hall, both of which are open till 11 p.m. Pomona also has practice rooms in the Thatcher Music Building. All come equipped with peace, privacy and a piano.

Political

Young Democrats, Young Republicans, SDS, and a myriad of other political organizations also exist. The Volunteer Service Center at McAllister could probably tell you about practically everything that's going on.

Social and Community Work

1. The Volunteer Service Center: Housed in the McAllister Center the center Coordinates all the service projects of the Claremont Colleges. Mostly the programs involve tutoring of kids of all ages, though other do crop up: a community workshop with teenage delinquents, potential drop-outs, family welfare cases, the physically and mentally handicapped, etc.

If you're looking for "relevancy" and "meaning" in your education or if you happen to be the beautiful rare bird who is actually willing to help other people, please check the Volunteer Service Center.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

1. The Collegian: 5-College newspaper which seems to magically appear in the Campus Center for your reading pleasure. It is not the best but it is far from being the worst. If you are interested in any phase of journalism (writing, proofreading, publishing, etc.), check with the Collegian Office, located in the basement of Huntley Bookstore. X-3646. (Experience unnecessary especially for being HMC News editor). They usually take anyone from HMC.

2. Earthh and Waterr (=Mudd). A sporadic HMC newsletter containing clever articles, creative writing, notices, colloquia, etc. It can be an outlet for your talents because they take almost anything.

3. HMC Yearbook: A student-published pictorial chronical of the past year with photos and biographies of graduating seniors. Very creative sometimes. If you are interested in any aspect, see Joe Theobald, the current editor.

4. Student Handbook: What do you think you're reading? Editor is chosen during the year. Pray it isn't you.

CLUBS

1. Amateur Radio Club: The newly revived Radio Club makes its headquarters in the Libra Complex. They have a tower on top of Sprague Library and will hopefully have an antenna and some gear, too. Contact Scott Smith.

2. Bates Aeronautics Program: Students who are interested in aeronautics and flight training may apply to the Bates Program. Those selected are given classwork in aeronautics and actual flight training. The work includes all requirements for an FAA Private pilot license. Interested students should see Mr. or Mrs. Critchell at X-2659.

3. KSPC: Pomona College FM radio station ... noncommercial, educational station, broadcasting at 88.7 mhz with effective radiated power of 3000 watts. It broadcasts classical music, Broadway shows, popular music, folk, jazz, stories, etc. Comments or requests at

X-3060.

4. KCMC: A low power, limited range station originating at CMC. For more info, try someone at CMC.
5. HMC Ski Club: Makes good use of the nearby mountains ... sponsors outings....try Ed Yoshida
6. Unicycle Club: Yes, it does exist and has unicycles. You'll know who to talk to when you see him.
7. Sailing Club: Largest and most popular club on campus. Owns three boats including a Shields racing sloop. Contact Ted Levak.
8. East Dorm Gourmet Society: Investigate the finer tastes in life. See an upperclassman in East.
9. The Mudd Studds: An ever-growing group of intrepid souls who run two miles every morning on a course around the neighborhood. Contact Bruce Weber or John Talcott.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Work hard but not all the time. A little proflagation never hurt anyone." -- Gavin Perry

Claremont does not have a lot to offer for excitement. It does, however, have several traffic lights which change color at semi-regular intervals. The Colleges provide most of the activities since the town doesn't.

For a start, there are usually several low-cost movies each week. Sometimes they are even ones you would like to see. The Friday Flick is a high point: movies are generally good and recent. Admission is 25¢. A series of old time movies, accompanied by a live organist, is shown in Garrison Theater. They are really good. Check for posters around campus. There are 4 real-world theaters within 5 miles of Mudd. Among them is the Ritz in Upland, the nearest theater catering to prurient interests.

Karma Pie, an improvisational group, stages performances each week which are very entertaining, well-done, and worth going to. Most performances are at Strut and Fret Auditorium at Scripps. A great bargain is the Four College Players who perform frequently throughout the year and are free, since they are supported by student body fees.

For music and live entertainment, try the Smudge Pot in the basement of Pomona's Coop (Edmunds Hall). They feature informal music and acting. Harvey Mudd, by the way, is working on getting some kind of night club in the basement of the Campus Center. See a Council member if you're interested in helping. Oh yes, don't forget to watch for announcements concerning concerts with top rock, folk, and classical performers at Bridges.

All sporting events, such as football and basketball, are free with a student body card.

Social Life

Los Angeles

You shouldn't forget that Los Angeles with all its possibilities is only about 35 miles away. The best way to find out what's happening is to check the Calendar section of the Sunday L.A. Times. Bus service is available.

Incidentally, the Central Box Office at Bridges Auditorium is a Ticketron outlet which makes available tickets for a large number of cultural, entertainment, and sporting events in the greater Los Angeles area.

Extra

Placement Office: There is an office in the Campus Center which provides career guidance information and a very excellent placement service. Mrs. Larson who is in charge of it provides many, many students with part time, full time, and summer jobs. Go in and fill out the form indicating your job preferences.

Textbooks: The Huntley Bookstore (8th and Dartmouth) has your textbooks. They cost oodles of money. Some suggestins, though, for cutting costs: try upperclassmen. They've often got what you need. A notice in the Campus Center might alert them. The various libraries probably have what you'll be needing for Q.C., and there's usually a used book sale at the beginning of each semester. Also, if you know what books you'll be needing for the coming semester, you can probably get them for a good price in L.A.

Xeroxing: As an alternative to the library rate of 5¢/page, there is the Magic Machine (313 Yale) which offers crisp copies at 3¢/page.

Pools: HMC has its own pool. You may use it at any time provided you, or somebody else can find the gate key. This is not a problem on hot days. Scripps has a pool you can use, too. It's located behind Frankel-Rouff Hall. CMC and Pomona have pools, too.

Student Shop: The student shop, located in the basement of the Engineering building, has an assortment of power and hand tools for student use. Shop Director is Carl Carrera. Dues are \$1.

Student Darkroom: For you photography buffs, there is a darkroom in the basement of the Engineering building. See Joe Theobald.

ASHMC Equipment: Most of ASHMC's paraphernalia can be borrowed by students. But you must check it out from a member of ASHMC Council.

Campus Center: In addition to housing the dining hall, the Joseph B. Platt Campus Center (affectionately known as Joe's Place) has a number of other features:

1. Green Room: Used for special events and speakers...can be reserved...good place for peace and quiet...no food or drink, and sleeping not permitted. Guess how it got its name and you win a cookie.
2. Browsing Library: see "Libraries."
3. Game Room: Features Foosball, pool, and ping pong. Home of the ASHMC stereo and vending machines.
4. Muddhole: Campus snackbar...hamburgers, pizza, tacos, ice

cream, etc. at relatively low prices. It hires students.

At 1:00 a.m. the Campus Security comes by, throws everyone out, and locks the Campus Center up.

Losses and Insurance: Students should report any loss, theft, or damage at once to the dorm proctor and to the Supervisor of Residence Halls as well as to Campus Security. The College is neither responsible for, nor insured against any loss, theft, or damage, but will make every reasonable attempt to determine responsibility. Students should check their own insurance coverage to determine whether it is sufficient to cover their property in Claremont.

Loan Fund: Students desiring to obtain money from the HMC loan fund should see the Dean of Students. Usually you are able to get on the order of 10¹ to 10² dollars for short periods of time. Don't forget that the Muddhole cashes checks for up to \$5.00.

Bloodbank: The Claremont Colleges maintain a bloodbank from which HMC students may obtain transfusions if they need them. Every year a blood drive is conducted to replenish the bloodbank. You are urged to contribute if you are able.

Shipping Your Stuff: Greyhound carries unaccompanied hand luggage inexpensively. The station address is Pomona, California, but inquire about fees, holding, and pickup, for they don't deliver to the College. Railway Express will deliver. For long distances, use Air Express and not Parcel Post. The delivery address is: name/ Campus Center/ Harvey Mudd College/ Claremont, Calif. 91711.

Color T.V.: South Dorm has a color T.V. in its lounge. The usual evening fare is Star Trek, interrupted (or more properly overridden) by the NBA Playoffs.

Checking Accounts: If you live in Washington, Oregon, or California, you can get a free checking account (you pay only for the checks) from the Bank of California located in Clareville.

Finally, "How the Dorms Got Their Names:" At last, the moment you have been waiting for. Listen carefully, 'cause I'm only going to say this once.

Because the first dorm at Mudd was on the eastern border of the campus, it was named "East." O.K. so far. The second dorm was north of East, so it was called "North." Getting exciting, huh? Well, the third dorm was indeed west of East, so it was named "West." With three of the directions already spoken for, the fourth dorm could only be called "South." Sounds good until you realize that South is west of North and north of West. North is indeed north of East, but east of South. East is south of North and, thank goodness, east of West. I'll leave the rest for you to figure out for yourself. There will be a short quiz in 15 minutes.

A FIELD GUIDE TO THE CALIFORNIA WOMAN

Compiled by Bruce and dedicated to Merleen

Dear Student,

You are now, or soon will be, desperate as hell. Fortunately, there are many girls in your general vicinity. Indeed, if you stand between East and North dorms for a week you may even be lucky enough to see one. This apparent scarcity is due to meteorological factors. Girls find the northern climate (ours) to be rather cold, while the southern climate (CMC's) is much warmer. Actually, chicks seldom come to Harvey Mudd unless they are Pitzies conducting sociological studies on deviant behavior. In the never-ending "battle of the sexes," the CMcer is your enemy, the Pomonans are friendly but neutral, and the Pitzies and Scrippsies are the spoils of war. Actually, CMcers are nothing more than HMCers who know jack-sh t about science, but the chicks don't seem to understand this. You will have to overcome the reputation of your school, but don't worry about this too much. Girls appreciate and repay kindness, sincerity, and attention, and don't really care much about where you go to school. Still, it never hurts to lie for a little while (up to five years if necessary) and say you're on a football scholarship to USC.

By now you have probably noticed that Harvey Mudd is a coeducational institution. You have probably also heard your sponsor joke about the fundamental difference between "girls" and "non-males." Well, it's no joke. Take a look for yourself. Nevertheless, these chicks are mostly very nice, and being close to home, are your best bet for a front-line attack (so to speak). Going with a Mudd girl also has an advantage in that if you find yourself talking about centripetal acceleration on a date sometime, she won't think you're making obscene advances. On the other hand, if you do make obscene advances to a Mudd girl, she probably won't know what you're talking about. It works both ways.

But the great untapped pool of womanhood lies south of Twelfth Street. They are yours for the taking. But they are not easy to find. First you must win their confidence, and the best way to do this is to make yourself familiar to them. Frequent the places they are most often seen, such as: dances (especially square dances), dorm lounges, dining rooms, parties (any party is crashable), coming out of friends' rooms, in the company of girls you know, in multi-college activities (The Collegian and more reputable groups), on the lawn, libraries (Honnold, Scripps, and many others), at a pool, and for the very, very desperate, in certain lavatories. And many other places too obscure to think of.

Don't underestimate the importance of making a good first impression. Wear clothes. This is really a must. Although dandruff looks great under black light, avoid ostentatiousness. Never spit into the wind and don't play with your warts. Although studiousness is all right in its place (it got you here, didn't it?), don't carry your twenty inch Pickett log-log to formal dances. The proper functions of a slide rule are cracking peanuts and mixing Bloody Marys.

Assuming that you have now begun to acquaint yourself with the places mentioned above, you will need to know what to do if and when you see a girl you like. The best thing to do is to nonchalantly ask her a simple question such as, "Where ya from?" This shows the girl that you can construct simple English sentences and that you have the imagination of a gnat. Every frosh is asked

"where ya from?" at least thirty times in the first week, and most of them get pretty tired of it. Besides, when she tells you she's from Twisp, Wash., what are you going to say? The best way to work the "nonchalant question" technique is to feign ignorance about something, so she can help you. This will grab her by the maternal instinct and allow you to ask her out to repay her kindness. Tried and true questions include, "Will you please tie my shoe 'cause I forgot how?" and "Will you show me how to chug-a-lug this tumbler of Vodka?" both of which have their individual merits, depending on what you had in mind.

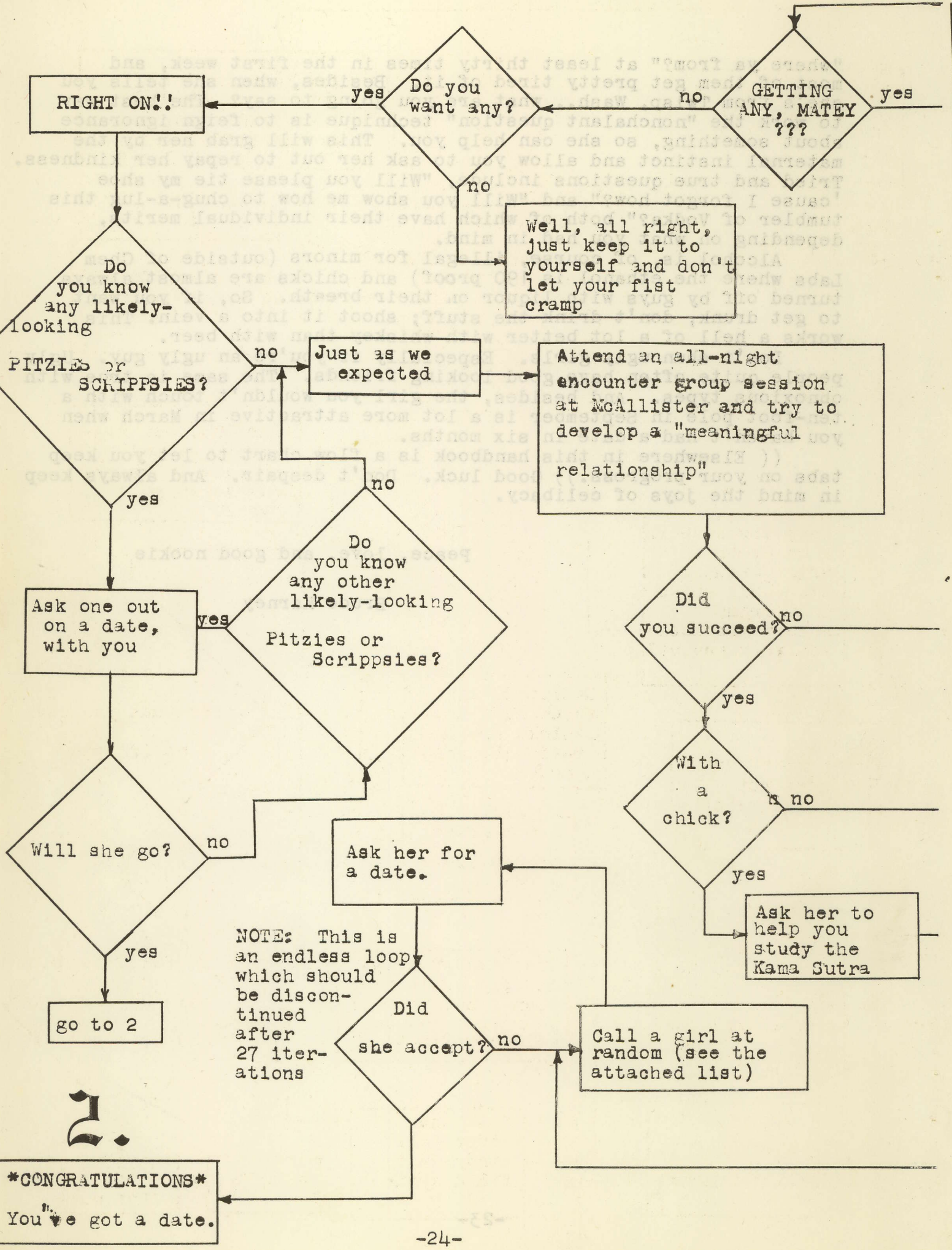
Alcohol is, of course, illegal for minors (outside of Chem Labs where the ethanol is 190 proof) and chicks are almost always turned off by guys with liquor on their breath. So, if you want to get drunk, don't drink the stuff; shoot it into a vein. This works a hell of a lot better with whiskey than with beer.

Don't shun ugly girls. Especially if you're an ugly guy. Ugly people quite often have good looking friends. The same is true with obnoxious types. And besides, the girl you wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole in September is a lot more attractive in March when you haven't had a date in six months.

((Elsewhere in this handbook is a flow chart to let you keep tabs on your progress.)) Good luck. Don't despair. And always keep in mind the joys of celibacy.

Peace, love, and good nookie

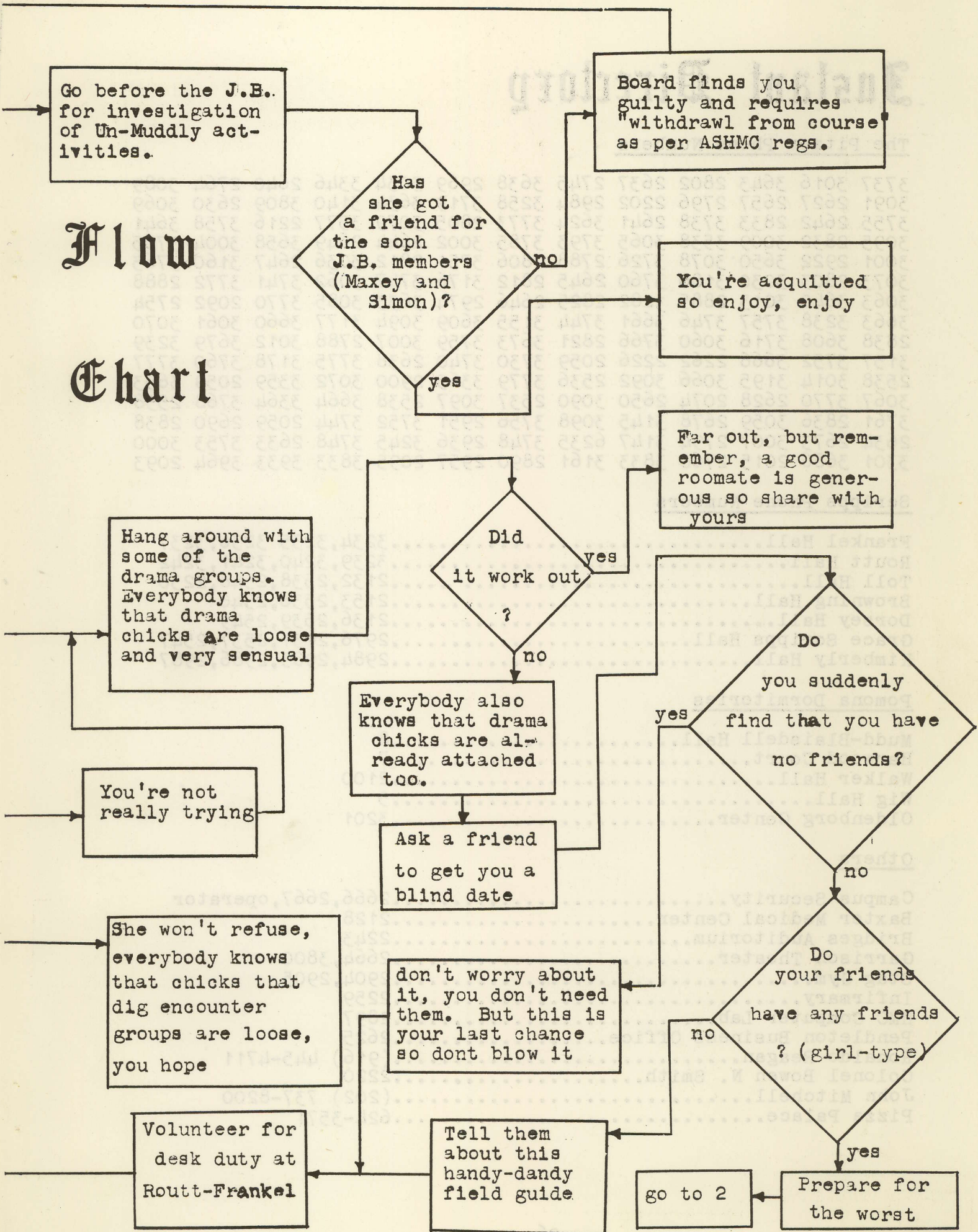
Bruce Karney



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CONGRATULATIONS
You've got a date.

Flow Chart



Instant Directory

The Pitzer Phone Numbers

3737	3016	3643	2802	2637	2745	3638	2969	3034	3346	2640	2764	3089
3091	2627	2657	2796	2202	2984	3258	3719	3634	3140	3809	2630	3069
3755	2642	2833	3738	2641	3624	3773	2805	3079	3577	2216	3758	3641
3095	2832	3009	3538	3065	3793	3785	3002	2644	2649	3658	3004	3765
3001	2922	3650	3078	3726	2788	2806	3751	2812	3036	2647	3160	3763
3073	2803	3030	3180	3760	2645	2812	3176	3747	3062	3741	3772	2888
3063	3640	3013	2885	3282	2825	2646	2974	3633	3085	3770	2092	2754
3663	3238	3757	3746	3661	3744	3155	3609	3094	3177	3660	3061	3070
2838	3608	3716	3060	3766	2821	3673	3759	3007	2788	3012	3679	3239
3157	3752	3666	2262	2226	2059	3730	3740	2638	3775	3178	3760	3777
2538	3014	3195	3066	3092	2536	3779	3365	2900	3072	3359	2059	3653
3067	3770	2628	2074	2650	3090	2537	3097	2538	3664	3364	3768	2538
3761	2836	3059	2678	3145	3098	3756	2951	3752	3744	2059	2690	2838
2634	2673	3007	2794	3147	6235	3748	2936	3245	3748	2633	3753	3000
3301	3686	2015	2760	3833	3161	2890	2957	2095	3833	3933	3964	2093

Scripps Phone Numbers

Frankel Hall.....	3234, 3235, 3236, 3237
Roult Hall.....	3239, 3240, 3241, 3242
Toll Hall.....	2132, 2538, 2548, 2230
Browning Hall.....	2153, 2536, 2546
Dorsey Hall.....	2136, 2539, 2549
Grace Scripps Hall.....	2976, 2131, 2537, 2547
Kimberly Hall.....	2984, 2985, 2986, 2987

Pomona Dormitories

Mudd-Blaisdell Hall.....	8
Harwood Court.....	7
Walker Hall.....	2100
Wig Hall.....	5
Oldenburg Center.....	3201

Others

Campus Security.....	2666, 2667, operator
Baxter Medical Center.....	2128
Bridges Auditorium.....	2243
Garrison Theater.....	2664, 3800
Stag Gym.....	2904, 2905
Infirmary.....	2259
HMC Computer Lab.....	2897
Pendleton Business Office.....	2625
Ronaldo Reagan.....	(916) 445-4711
Colonel Bowen N. Smith.....	2220
John Mitchell.....	(202) 737-8200
Pizza Palace.....	624-3571

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Student Government

The Honor Code demands integrity on the part of all students. It is a community feeling that has made the Honor Code work in the past; without this feeling the Honor Code would collapse. If only half of the students respect the Honor Code, it doesn't become half effective, it becomes completely ineffective.

If you have any questions regarding the Honor Code and its applications, ask an ASHMC Council member, a Judiciary Board member, or a professor.

The Judiciary Board, under the Constitution, handles all Honor Code violations, all violations of regulations, and other cases outlined in the Constitution. The board is composed of elected representatives from three classes. In order to convict, a unanimous verdict is required. Penalties demand majority agreement.

In conjunction with the faculty and out of past experience, the Board may impose the following penalties for any of the violations above:

WARNING: As warned that further violations may result in a permanent penalty. The warning remains on the Board's record. The remainder of the student's Harvey Mudd career. For instance, students have been warned in the past for certain forms of offensive social conduct.

ZERO ON ASSIGNMENT INVOLVED: The Board may give a zero on the assignment or test involved in an Honor Code violation.
OFF-RECORD PROBATION: A student presented with this penalty is on probation in the Board's records for a specified time. If further violations occur within that time, the subsequent penalty may be quite severe. At the end of the probation period, the student will automatically go on warning. For example, students have been put on off-record probation for cheating on laboratory assignments.

WITHDRAWAL FROM COURSE: The Board may force a student to withdraw from a specific course involved in an Honor Code violation.
SUSPENSION: This penalty is entered on the Dean's file. After the probation period ends, the student will go on warning. The student will be denied the right to attend all classes for a specified period. On expiration of this term, the student will go on warning.
EXCLUSION: The student will be permanently be dismissed from HMC.

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Honor Code

Absolutely no one should be ignorant of the Honor Code because it is a keystone in Harvey Mudd life. The basis of the Honor Code appears in Article VI of the ASHMC Constitution which reads in part: "Each member of ASHMC shall be responsible for his integrity in all matters related to academics and personal and College property." Every Harvey Mudd student is assumed to be mature enough to take the responsibility of managing his own conduct with integrity. The Honor Code allows for unproctored exams, open buildings and rooms, and a minimum of College rules. This fosters a relaxed atmosphere and helps lay the groundwork for a code of personal behavior which will be indispensable to the future scientist.

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EXPULSION: The student will be permanently be dismissed from HMC.

The last four penalties must have the approval of the Dean of Students and may be appealed to him.

John Lavrakas is the head of the Judiciary Board.

ASHMC

Harvey Mudd has a student government. It exists. It is called ASHMC, pronounced "Ash-mick" or "A-schmuck".

Some of ASHMC's jobs are:

1. To decide how to spend your student body fees. This is probably its most important function.
2. To fill appointive offices.
3. To run social events.
4. To lobby for students' interests.
5. To lobby for ASHMC's interests.

ASHMC is your elected voice but since HMC is a small, individual students and groups of students can also make themselves heard without going through the formal power structure.

The Associated Students of Harvey Mudd College consists of all registered students. ASHMC Council is a small group of power-hungry individuals elected from the student body to the positions of president, social chairman, athletic director, treasurer, secretary, publicity director, the dorm presidents, and an off-campus representative. Council has responsibility for distributing the money raised through your student body fees, and gleefully sets about this task every September.

ASHMC's law enforcement agency, the ASHMC police, headed by that ever present, omniscient, and omnipotent personage, the Magna Choda, is responsible for enforcing legislation passed by council. Few people take interest in the proceedings of the Council. While many students see it as a joke, the fact is, ASHMC Council has a good deal of power (and spends a good deal of your money) so please take the time to attend its meetings occasionally. Meetings are held each Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Council room in the Campus Center.

ASHMC Officers, 1973 - 4

President: Novak
Secretary: Merleen Smith
Treasurer: Jim Peterson
Social Chairpeople: Kitty Ressler & Mike Anderson
Athletic Director: Ed Yoshida
Publicity Director: Steve Kremm

Each spring, ASHMC appoints students to a variety of committees which do an assortment of things. In case you (or they) ever want to know who they are:

Admissions Committee: Doug Burum & Frank Valdes

Campus Center Committee:

Chairman: Dave Farber

5th Year rep.: Mark Allen
 Senior Rep.: Rob Rath
 Junior rep.: Larry Hall
 Sophomore rep.: Bruce Weber
 Campus News Editor: Hank Inman
 Collegian Publications Board: Carl Silsbee
 Conference Chairman: Dave Farber
 Friday Flick Committee: Martin Caniff & Peter Oliphant
 HANDBOOK EDITORS: ***ROBERT REZNICK & PAUL BAKER***
 Honnold Library Committee: Rob Freitas
 Huntley Bookstore Committee: Rob Freitas
 Yearbook editor: Joe Theobald

Dorms & Classes

The ASHMC Constitution provides for dorm and class governments. Of these the former is more important.

Dorm governments fill three purposes: 1) most of the social activities are organized by the dorms, 2) it is a means of communicating information from the Dean and other important people to the students, and 3) through dorm government, certain rules and regulations of the dorm are established: quiet hours, liquor law "interpretations," etc.

Dorm Officers

North Dorm:

Presidents: The Triumvirate -- Steve Bedford, Doug Hudson, & Marty White
 Treasurer: Robert Reznick
 Nookie Woman: Bev Orth
 Jock: Steve Woods

East Dorm:

President: Terry Flower
 Treasurer: Mike Chejlava
 Athletic Director: Wayne Yoshimura
 Social Chairman: Art Newman

West Dorm:

President: Bruce DePriester
 Archbishop: Hank Inman
 Dorm lover: Colonel
 Dorm celibate: Dave Novak
 Coke man: Rich Galle
 Dorm pineapple: Wendel Awada
 Dorm athletic supporter: Bill Vasek

South Dorm:

President: Tim Quilici
 Vice-President: Mike Moreno
 Treasurer: Sarah Crain
 Social Chairman: George Drysdale
 Dorm Turkey: Rich Combs
 Dorm psychologist: Rob Freitas
 John R. Good Memorial Office: John R. Good
 Dorm jock: Kitty Ressler

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior:

President: Brian Rohrback

Treasurer:

J. B. Members: Thomas Brengle & Bruce Nelson

Junior:

President:

Treasurer:

J. B. Members: Chris Hamaker &

Sophomore:

President: Robert Reznick

Treasurer: Paul Baker

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Senior:

President: Brian Rohrbach

Treasurer:

J. B. Members: Thomas Brangie & Bruce Nelson

Junior:

President:

Treasurer:

J. B. Members: Chris Hamaker &

Sophomore:

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DRUGS

The College, in accordance with the State and Federal laws, takes a position that the use or possession of illegal drugs by students is prohibited. Contrary to the opinion of some students, the campus is not a sanctuary and police may and do come onto the campus.

CONDUCT IN THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES

The following regulation has been adopted by each of the undergraduate colleges in Claremont:

1. In the field of athletic competition, we have a plentiful opportunity for wholesome rivalry. It must be understood clearly, however, that the College does not intend this rivalry should become a force which separates, and the College is prepared to pay whatever price necessary to prevent it. If there are serious occurrences, it is the intention of the College administration to suspend all competition, as deeply as this would be regretted.
2. Specifically, we wish to point out that any act in violation of the regulations of one of the other Colleges is subject to disciplinary action by the Judiciary Board. Such action may lead to the suspension of the individual involved.
3. When individuals cannot be identified, but the college can be, the whole student body may be held responsible for restitution and payment of damages. Each student must thus remember his responsibility not only for his personal actions but those of his fellow students.

FIREARMS

Firearms must not be used or possessed in the dorms or at any place on campus. They may be deposited and stored free with Campus Security.

FIRE REGULATIONS

Corridors and exit doors are to be kept clear of obstruction at all times. Lighted candles or open flames in student rooms are not permitted. There shall be no flammable liquids used or stored in residence halls. Use common sense and be careful.

FIRE OR SMOKE

In a building: sound alarm, evacuate the building, and immediately call the Fire Department (624-1666) and the Campus Telephone Operator (16) to report the condition.

CARS

Automobiles must be registered with Campus Security or they will be ticketed. The fee is \$10/semester for on-campus students and \$5/semester for off-campus students. If you are under 21 and from out of state you must check with the California State Bureau of Motor Vehicles (211 Erie St., Pomona) to get your insurance and license validated for California. Don't park overnight on 12th Street unless you would like a parking ticket.

DORM AND SOCIAL REGULATIONS

HMC policy regarding social and dormitory regulations is as follows:

Dormitory life must encourage an atmosphere conducive to study and intellectual pursuit while still permitting privacy for each student. In addition to maintaining these objectives, HMC seeks to encourage students to develop and exercise personal responsibility and maturity. One vital opportunity for this is provided by the participation in student and dorm governments.

It is understood that conduct in the dormitories, as on the campus in general, must be such that it can be defended to those people on which the college depends -- students, parents, and faculty, both prospective and present, and those many others whose support is necessary.

The primary responsibility for initiating and administering dormitory regulations lies with the Dormitory Affairs Committee, which works in cooperation with the dormitory and student governments in conjunction with the Dean of Students to insure the well-being of the academic community. Actions of the dormitory governments are subject to review by the Dorm Affairs Committee. This committee will be informed of all policies and regulations established by the government of the individual dormitories for the enforcement of College Dormitory Regulations, and shall review all such regulations annually at the beginning of each academic year.

GUESTS - PRIVILEGES

Guests may be housed overnight, if space is available, for a charge of \$3.00 including towels, bed linen, and cot. Contact Ursula, the supervisor of residence halls. Her office is in the basement of South.

Each student is individually responsible for the conduct of his guests. Hosts of organized functions are responsible for general behavior violations or for violations of regulations established by the dorm governments and the Dorm Affairs Committee.

LIQUOR REGULATIONS

The drinking of alcoholic beverages is forbidden in public places on campus. If approved by the dorms and the D.A.C., consumption of alcoholic beverages may be done in dorm courtyards. Beer and wine may be consumed on special occasions in Private Dining Rooms with the permission of the Dean of Students.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages of any type is strictly forbidden in classrooms or labs.

HAZING

The official policy of Harvey Mudd College with respect to hazing is in full agreement with sec. 10852 of the California Education Code which states: "No student, or other person in attendance at any public, private, parochial, or military school, college, or other educational institution shall conspire to engage in hazing, participate in hazing, or commit any act that injures, degrades, or disgraces, or tends to injure, degrade, or disgrace any fellow student or person attending the institution. The violation of this section is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 6 mo. or both." All students are expected to comply fully.

Currently, the number of rules and regulations is quite small. This is how it should be and can be if the Honor Code is working. This section is meant to be looked at, if not read.

Student Rights

The Statement Concerning Student Rights and Responsibilities is to the Harvey Mudders what the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are to the American citizen. Read it, for verily it is the word of the Board of Trustees.

HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CONCERNING STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

WHEREAS, there have been numerous meetings among representatives of the faculty, the students and the Board of Trustees of Harvey Mudd College concerning student rights and responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, the Board has been advised of the views of the faculty and student body as expressed in said meetings:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of Harvey Mudd College hereby adopts, as the policy of the College, the following statement of student rights and responsibilities.

HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE STATEMENT OF STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Preamble

Harvey Mudd College exists to educate engineers well versed in the sciences and scientists familiar with engineering, and to emphasize an understanding of the human purposes and aspirations their knowledge can serve. It is the intent of the College to develop in its students the capacity for critical judgment and to encourage the independent and sustained search for truth. As an indispensable condition for this search, it is the policy of the College to secure and to respect freedom to teach and freedom to learn, in the classroom, the laboratory, and in the extracurricular opportunities provided to students. The College also expects each member of the College community to respect the right of other members to teach and learn.

1. Admission to Harvey Mudd College

The primary criterion for admission to Harvey Mudd College is demonstrated intellectual accomplishment offering evidence of suitability for the work of the College. Since students learn from each other, consideration is given as well to variety of backgrounds and interests in selection of candidates for admission. The College shall not discriminate against applicants for admission on grounds of race, sex, religion, political beliefs or national origin.

II. Freedom of Classroom Expression and Academic Evaluation

The professor in the classroom and in conference shall encourage free discussion, inquiry and expression. It is essential that freedom be maintained with respect to political, religious or controversial opinion, but each faculty member may establish certain standards of academic conduct when they are related to a course. It is the responsibility of the instructor to explain and clarify such standards at the beginning of the course. Student grades shall be determined solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression. Students shall be free to take reasoned exception to the data or view offered in any course of study, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection against Improper Academic Evaluation. Students shall be protected against prejudiced, capricious, or otherwise unreasonable academic evaluation or academic standards by the right of direct appeal to the Scholarly Standing Committee of the faculty. At the same time, students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

III. Release of Information About Student

A. Confidential Information. Information about a student gained in confidence, or in advising or counseling situation, by faculty or staff shall be kept in confidence; such information shall be released only with the express consent of the student.

B. Information Not Gained in Confidence. Information not gained in confidence, including opinions of character and ability, may be provided as dictated by the judgment of the faculty or staff member.

C. Records. The College shall consider all student records confidential, with the exception of records indicating enrollment in the College, graduation from the College, and degrees obtained, if any.

1. An official transcript of a student's academic record shall be released only with the written consent of the student whether he is then a student of the College or not. Transcripts when appropriate, will note a student's suspension or expulsion for academic or disciplinary reasons. In no other instance shall matters of conduct discipline appear on the official transcript.

2. The originals or copies of other student records, of whatever nature, shall be released only with the written consent of the student.

3. The central files concerning the student shall be open to others only with the approval of the President of the College and those designated by him. Files shall never be available to individuals outside of the College community.

4. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, information concerning students, and documents and files containing such information shall be released upon legal compulsion, as for example, upon receipt of a subpoena.

D. Records of Political Activities. The College shall not maintain records concerning the political activities or beliefs of individual students.

E. Destruction of Records. Disciplinary records relating to conduct, including correspondence concerning discipline, shall be destroyed five years after graduation or withdrawal from the College; all other correspondence will be reviewed at this time and destroyed as determined by the Registrar and the Dean of Students.

IV. Student Affairs

A. Freedom of Association. Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They shall be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

B. Recognized Student Organizations. Institutional recognition of a student organization permits the organization to use the name of the College and its facilities as authorized by the President. The Dean of Students shall grant and withdraw institutional recognition solely on the basis of the following rules:

1. The criteria for membership, policies, and actions of a recognized organization must be determined by its membership which must consist of at least five members and be limited to registered students, faculty and staff of Harvey Mudd College.
2. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.
3. When campus advisors are required, each organization is free to choose its own advisor. Campus advisors may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they shall not have the authority to bind the College or to control the policy of such organization. Harvey Mudd College will not of itself require advisors.
4. Student organizations shall be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules or procedures, and a current list of officers. They shall not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of recognition.
5. Student organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, shall not restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, or national origin.

C. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression

1. Students and student organizations shall be free to discuss all questions, to express opinions publicly and privately, and to support causes by orderly means insofar as such actions do not obstruct or disrupt the regular and essential operations of the College. Students and student organizations shall not make their public expressions in such a manner that the academic or larger communities are led to believe they speak for the College.

2. Students may invite to the campus and hear persons of their own choosing in accordance with following regulations:

- a. Recognized student organizations, joint student-faculty organizations, and unrecognized groups of ten or more full-time registered students may invite non-College speakers to address meetings on campus.
- b. All such meetings shall be chaired by a full-time registered student or a faculty member selected by the sponsoring group. It is the responsibility of the chairman to state that the views expressed at such meetings do not necessarily reflect the views of the College.
- c. All invitations issued to non-College speakers shall be contingent on the speaker's willingness to answer questions from the audience.
- d. All such meetings shall be open to all Harvey Mudd students, faculty and staff.
- e. At least seven days in advance of such a meeting, the Dean of Students shall be notified in writing of the meeting time, the name and identity of the speaker, the name of the meeting chairman, and the name or composition of the sponsoring group. This provision with respect to advance notice may be shortened or waived at the discretion of the Dean of Students.
- f. The Dean of Students shall make available appropriate facilities for such a meeting. Facility charges may be imposed according to established fee schedules.

D. Student Participation in Institutional Government. Students have the right to organize in a student body government and through that government to express views to the faculty and administration. The Student-Faculty Committee, and other joint Student-Faculty committees established by the students and faculty, shall serve as vehicles for the interchange of ideas and the promulgation of joint student-faculty resolutions. Student resolutions may also be presented to the faculty at a regularly scheduled or special meetings of the faculty. Faculty meetings are scheduled, and agenda items determined, by the President or the Dean of the Faculty, or on the request of any five members of the Faculty.

E. Student Publications

1. If any student publication is published through a student owned and operated corporation, then such publication shall be

designated person or persons who shall be made known to the students.

D. Status of Students Pending Final Action. Pending a final determination of guilt, neither the status of the student nor his rights shall be altered unless the safety or well-being of the student or of the College community otherwise dictate. Such alterations of a student's status shall be made only by the President, the Dean of Students, or their delegates, and shall remain in force only as long as is clearly necessary to meet a current emergency. Temporary suspensions undertaken for this purpose shall not be entered upon a transcript of a student's record. A student subjected to such a temporary suspension shall be permitted to complete academic assignments and examinations missed during this suspension without penalty for lateness if completed within an interval immediately following the suspension of not greater than twice the duration of the suspension.

E. Disciplinary Hearings. Discipline of students for breaches of College standards of conduct, rules, or regulations shall be imposed only after a student has been afforded the following procedural rights.

- (i) Notice: the student shall be given notice in writing of the specific charge or charges against him and the penalty if the charges are proven.
- (ii) Hearings: College rules shall permit a hearing before an appropriate College body, whether student, faculty, administration, or some combination, depending upon the charge. Students shall participate significantly in making the rules establishing these tribunals. Not less than ten (10) days shall be allowed after notice is given to allow both parties to prepare for the hearing, unless a shorter period is mutually agreed upon.
- (iii) Statements of Witnesses: The student shall be furnished with written statements of witness against him prior to the hearing. If practicable, witnesses shall present their testimony at the hearing so that both sides of the case can be developed. The rules of the tribunal shall provide the right to cross-examine.
- (iv) Defense: The student shall be given the opportunity to present his defense and the statements, whether oral or written, of his witnesses. Neither the student nor the College shall be afforded the opportunity of having legal counsel at the hearing but an advisor such as a faculty member or other student shall be permitted.
- (v) Record of Proceedings: Proceedings shall be electrically recorded and the student shall be permitted reasonable opportunity to see and hear the recording.
- (vi) Appeals: Both the student and the College shall have the right to appeal the decision of the hearing body to a five-man college panel, including two faculty, two student and one administrative representative. The appellate body shall reach its decision entirely on the basis of the transcript of the disciplinary hearing, the written decision of the disciplinary hearing body, and a written appeal from either party stating his reasons for

free of censorship or advance approval of copy, and its editorial policies, news coverage, and financial support.

2. If a recognized student organization, which is not a corporation (including joint-campus publication groups), is the publisher of a publication then all materials shall be subject to advance approval by the Dean of Students or his delegate. Restraints imposed by the College will be limited solely to those required to protect the College from possible civil or criminal liability.
3. College facilities shall not be used by unrecognized student groups to print and publish publications unless the approval of the Dean of Students is first obtained.
4. Editors and managers of student publications shall in no case be subject to suspension or removal either from the publication or from the College by the College faculty or administration because of College or public disapproval of content.
5. All student publications shall state on the editorial page or other conspicuous place that opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the College or of the student body.

F. Appeal. Students and student organizations may appeal decisions outlined in this Section IV by submitting their appeal in writing to the executive body of the student government for preliminary hearing; unless this body unanimously declares a complaint invalid, it shall be forwarded with the body's opinion attached to the President for final decision and action.

V. Disciplinary Proceedings

A. Standards of Conduct. The College shall formulate and publish, in a publication generally available to all students, rules, regulations, and standards of conduct which it considers essential to its academic mission and its community life. All rules, regulations and standards of conduct shall be entitled to participate in a significant way in the formulation and review of such rules, regulations, and standards of conduct.

B. College Authority and Civil Penalties. A student shall not be subjected to discipline by the College unless he violates a college regulation. If College regulations are violated in the course of involvement with civil authorities, no greater punishment or discipline shall be imposed because of the civil involvement.

C. Investigation of Student Conduct. Except in emergent situations or where there is probable cause to suspect serious violations of College standards of conduct, rules, or regulations, on-campus premises occupied by students and the personal possession of students shall not be searched. Whenever a student's room is searched he shall be permitted to be present and shall be informed prior to the search of the reason for the search, except in emergencies. Authority to search shall be conferred by the President upon a

feeling that the decision was arrived at improperly. If the grounds for the appeal include new evidence the appellate body shall refer the matter back to the original hearing body for rehearing.

- (vii) Burden of Proof: The burden of proof of guilt shall rest upon those bringing the charge.
- (viii) Admissibility of Evidence: A hearing body shall consider all evidence presented and may accord to such evidence such weight as it shall determine based upon the character of the evidence and the manner in which it was obtained.

HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE
RESOLUTION CONCERNING RULES AND REGULATIONS

WHEREAS, the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities adopted by this Board requires for its implementation the promulgation by the College of rules and regulations governing student conduct, academic standards, and other matters; and

WHEREAS, the President of the College has caused rules and regulations previously adopted to be published in the current Student Handbook, College Bulletin, and elsewhere;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the current rules and regulations of the College are hereby recognized as implementing the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities adopted by this Board; and

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the President be and he hereby is authorized and directed to keep in effect from time to time such rules and regulations as may be deemed desirable or necessary to give effect to the said Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and to cause the same to be published in such a manner as to make the same available to all students of the College.

Revised Resolution Concerning Rules and Procedures
Relating to Disruptive Conduct

RESOLVED, that it is the policy of the College that any student, faculty member, or member of the staff of the College who conducts himself so as to: deny or infringe upon the rights of other students, the faculty, or the staff of the College or any of the Claremont Colleges, or to disrupt or interfere with education and other activities of the College, or any of the Claremont Colleges, or deny the use of offices or other facilities to the students, faculty, officers, staff or guests of the College or any of the Claremont Colleges, or endanger the safety of any person on the College campus or the campus of any of the Claremont Colleges, or destroy or damage property or adversely affect the operations of the College or any of the Claremont Colleges, will have violated the regulations of the College. Every such person will, if a student, be subject to immediate suspension in order to facilitate his removal from the College Campus or the campus of any of the Claremont Colleges, in emergent situations, or, if he is a faculty or administrative member, he will be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with procedures established by the College.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the President of the College be and he hereby is authorized and directed to implement such procedures as may be necessary to enforce the foregoing policy of the College and to deal effectively with disruptive conduct or emergent situations including, without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing, the appointment of a delegate or delegates to exercise jurisdiction over and to take action with regard to any student of the College engaging in the foregoing proscribed conduct anywhere on the campuses of the Claremont Colleges; and

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the President be and he is hereby authorized and directed to cause the foregoing resolutions or the substance thereof to be published in a College publication or publications available to all students and faculty of the College.

ASHMC Constitution

We, the students of Harvey Mudd College, in order to govern ourselves in an orderly manner under the auspices of the Harvey Mudd College administration, do establish this Constitution.

ARTICLE I - Name and Membership

- Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as the Associated Students of Harvey Mudd College, which is officially designated by the initials ASHMC.
- Sec. 2. All registered students of Harvey Mudd College shall be members of ASHMC. Members of ASHMC and only members of ASHMC shall have one vote each in ASHMC, Appeal Board, and Judiciary Board Chairman elections as well as all properly instituted referendums and initiatives. Members and only members of a class/dorm shall have one vote each in the corresponding class/dorm elections. Members and only members of ASHMC living off-campus shall have one vote each in off-campus elections.

ARTICLE II - The Student Council

- Sec. 1. Student Council shall be the ASHMC legislative body. The conduct of business shall be based on Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised. Each member of Council shall have one vote, except for the chairman, who shall vote only in case of a tie. The treasurer shall be chairman in the absence of the President at any live meeting.
- Sec. 2. Student Council shall consist of all elected ASHMC officers, the dorm presidents, and the Off-Campus Representative. A quorum for any Student Council meeting shall be a majority of the entire membership.
- Sec. 3. The Student Council shall:
 - A. Have power in all matters concerning ASHMC as a whole, not specifically delegated to another authority.
 - B. Be responsible for the enforcement of this Constitution and its Bylaws.
 - C. Have sole authority and responsibility for the allocation of ASHMC funds. Any member of ASHMC may call for an annual audit of the financial records of ASHMC.
 1. Student referendum is required for the allocation of funds totaling over \$400.
 2. Amounts less than \$400 are subject to change by referendum for one week following their appropriation by ASHMC.

D. The Social Chairman shall:

1. Act as chairman of the Dormitory Affairs Committee.
2. Be chairman of the Social Committee and be responsible to Student Council for its proper functioning.
3. Be an ex-officio member of the Campus Center Committee.

E. The Publicity Director shall:

1. Be responsible for informing the Student Body and Faculty of Harvey Mudd College of all major academic and social events which involve a sizeable subset of the HMC Community.
2. Cooperate with the student governments of the other Claremont Colleges in publicizing events of mutual interest.
3. Maintain a complete stock of publicity material and devices which shall be available at any reasonable time for use by members of the Student Body.

F. The Athletic Director shall:

1. Be chairman of the Athletic Committee and be responsible to Student Council for its proper functioning.

Sec. 3.

Student Council shall fill any vacancy in an ASHMC office or in the offices of Judiciary Board Chairman or student Appeal Board representatives by special election within a month after the vacancy occurs. Interim appointments by Council shall not exceed one month in duration.

Sec. 4.

If a vacancy occurs in the office of President, the Treasurer shall assume the duties of the President until a new President is elected according to Article III, Section 3.

Article IV - ASHMC Committees

Sec. 1. Social Committee

A. The Social Committee shall consist of the Social Chairman, the four dorm Social Directors, and the off-campus Social Director.

B. The Social Committee shall:

1. Coordinate all social activities for ASHMC.
2. Be responsible for the planning and execution of the ASHMC social program subject to the approval of Student Council.

C. All Social Committee policy and operating procedure shall be determined by a majority vote of the

entire membership, excluding blanks and abstentions.

Sec. 2. Athletic Committee

- A. The Athletic Committee shall consist of the Athletic Chairman, the four dorm athletic directors, and the off-campus athletic director.
- B. The committee shall choose a member other than the chairman as ASHMC's athletic representative in intercollegiate affairs.
- C. The Athletic Committee shall:
 - 1. Promote intramural competition.
 - 2. Promote support for the College's intercollegiate athletic program.
- D. All Athletic Committee policy and operating procedure shall be determined by a majority vote of the entire membership, excluding blanks and abstentions.

Sec. 3. Campus Center Committee

- A. Student Council shall appoint in April of each year the chairman and a member from each class (except the departing fifth year class) to the Campus Center Committee. These five people and the Social Chairman (an ex-officio member of the committee) shall collectively appoint, subject to the approval of the Student Council, members of ASHMC to any offices on the committee they deem necessary to create. The Food Service shall appoint one person of its choosing as a member of the Campus Center Committee. The faculty and the Dean of Students are each invited to appoint one person to the committee.
 - B. The Campus Center Committee shall provide for the planning and promotion of events in the Campus Center and for the maintenance of all ASHMC property used in connection with the game room and the Browsing Library. This committee shall also establish and promulgate rules of personal conduct for Campus Center activities.
 - C. The Campus Center Committee is responsible to Student Council for the proper execution of its duties.
 - D. All Campus Center Committee policy and operating procedure shall be determined by a majority vote of the entire membership, excluding blanks and abstentions.
- Sec. 4. ASHMC shall establish any other committees it deems necessary.

Sec. 4. Appointive Offices

- A. Student Council shall appoint a Conference Chairman who is to be responsible for the planning and coordination of conferences and similar events involving the College community as a whole.
- B. Student Council shall appoint in April of each year the chairman of and a member from each class (except the departing fifth year class) to the Campus Center Committee.
- C. Vacancies in ASHMC appointive offices shall be filled within a month of their occurrence.
- D. Student Council shall create any appointive offices deemed necessary.
- E. The terms for the appointive offices shall not exceed the life of the appointing Council.

ARTICLE III - Officers and Duties

Sec. 1. The elected officers of ASHMC shall be a President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, a Social Chairman, a Publicity Director, and an Athletic Director.

Sec. 2. Duties of the Officers

- A. The President shall:
 - 1. Act as the executive head of ASHMC.
 - 2. Represent the best interests of ASHMC to members of the administration and faculty of Harvey Mud College and to the sundry organizations of the Claremont Colleges and in the Claremont Community.
- B. The Secretary shall:
 - 1. Record the business and post the minutes of all Student Body and Student Council meetings.
 - 2. Carry on all official correspondence of ASHMC.
 - 3. Be responsible for keeping all communications from all ASHMC committees.
 - 4. Be responsible for conducting Judiciary Board Chairman, Appeal Board, ASHMC, and any other elections that Student Council shall direct.
- C. The treasurer shall:
 - 1. Be responsible for the handling of all ASHMC funds.
 - 2. Maintain precise and up-to-date financial record of all ASHMC activities.
 - 3. Prepare a budget in the spring after the annual ASHMC elections to be approved by Student Council for the following school year.

ARTICLE V - Class, Dormitory, and Off-Campus Government

Sec. 1. Class Officers

- A. The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes shall, within two weeks after the annual ASHMC elections each year, elect a President, and two Judiciary Board members.
- B. The incoming Freshman class shall elect a President within six weeks of its arrival.
- C. The Fifth Year class to be shall elect a President within two weeks after the annual ASHMC elections each year.
- D. The election of all class officers must conform with Article VII.

Sec. 2. Dormitory Officers

- A. Each dorm shall within two weeks after the annual ASHMC election each year, elect a President, an Athletic Director, and a Social Director.
- B. The election of all dorm officers must conform with Article VII.

Sec. 3. Off-Campus Officers

- A. Those members of ASHMC living off-campus shall, within two weeks after the annual ASHMC election each year, elect an Off-Campus Representative to Student Council, an Off-Campus Social Director to the Social Committee, and an Off-Campus Athletic Director to the Athletic Committee.
- B. The election of all Off-Campus Officers must conform with Article VII.

Sec. 4. If a vacancy occurs in one of the sets of officers mentioned in Article V, Sec. 1, 2, or 3, the Group concerned must fill it by special election in accordance with Article VII within a month of the vacancy.

Sec. 5. Each dorm shall be responsible for the enforcement of its dormitory regulations and those regulations legislated by the Dormitory Affairs Committee.

Sec. 6. All rights not given to the Appeal Board or to ASHMC Student Council or Judiciary Board shall be reserved for the classes and dorms.

ARTICLE VI - The Student Judicial System

Sec. 1. The Honor Code

- A. Each member of ASHMC shall be responsible for his integrity in all matters related to academic, personal, ASHMC, and College property. The personal property clause affects only property on campus or that involved in a school or ASHMC sponsored function.
- B. Any member of ASHMC who observes an honor code violation shall either report the violation to the Judiciary Board Chairman or talk to the offender and obtain a satisfactory settlement. If the second method is followed, the observer shall submit a statement to the Judiciary Board Chairman withholding the name of the offender and stating the offense and settlement.

Sec. 2. The Student Judiciary

- A. The Student Judiciary shall consist of two courts, the Judiciary Board and the Appeal Board.
- B. Membership and Duties
 1. The Judiciary Board shall consist of a chairman, a recorder appointed by the chairman, and two representatives elected at large from each of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes in accordance with Article VII.
 - a. The chairman shall be elected by the Student Body in accordance with Article VII.
 - b. The Chairman has no vote; he shall preside at court meetings and be responsible for the investigation of charges for presentation to the court.
 - c. The recorder has no vote; he shall record all court proceedings in writing and electronically.
 - d. Each class representative has one vote.
 - e. Any member of the Judiciary Board who is on conduct probation forfeits his office.
 - f. The Judiciary Board shall judge:
 - i. All Honor Code violations.
 - ii. All violations of College regulations by members of ASHMC.
 - iii. All violations of this Constitution.
 - iv. All violations of ASHMC regulations.
 - v. All appeals resulting from convictions in cases of violations of dorm regulations.
 - g. The Judiciary Board shall interpret within two weeks any clause of this Constitution or its Bylaws as it pertains to any specific situation when asked to do so by any member of ASHMC.
 2. The Appeal Board shall be composed of five members: two students, elected at large by the Student Body according to Article VII, two faculty members elected by the faculty, and one

administrator chosen by the administration. Each member has one vote.

- a. These five shall choose one of the student members to act as chairman. These five shall elect one of the members to be recorder.
- b. The chairman shall preside at all meetings and shall be responsible for the collection of necessary evidence.
- c. The recorder shall record all proceedings in writing and electronically and shall prepare a summary of the Appeal Board's decision for transmission to the Judiciary Board, the Dean of Students, and the Student Body.
- d. No member of the Judiciary Board shall be a member of the Appeal Board.

C. Procedures of the Judiciary Board

1. All court members must be present for any official action with the exception that any Judiciary Board member who is unable to attend a meeting shall be replaced by a member of his class chosen by the Board with the understanding that:
 - a. Failure to attend meetings without a valid excuse shall be considered contempt of court.
 - b. It is up to the Court to decide whether the excuse is valid.
2. The Judiciary Board must act on a case within two weeks from the presentation of the charge to the Judiciary Board Chairman.
3. Unanimous vote shall be required to find the defendant guilty.
4. After a conviction, penalty shall be set by a majority vote of the court. All penalties must conform to the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.
5. A defendant shall be given access to a record of all testimony given.
6. The right to cross-examination shall not be denied.
7. If a court member is brought to trial, he shall be suspended from the Court for the duration of the trial.
8. A summary of each case, withholding the names of those involved, shall be published and a file of the summaries shall be kept; the file is to be available for examination at any time. Any files concerning a student in which he is specified by name shall be destroyed five years after the student leaves the College.
9. Decision of the Judiciary Board may be appealed to the Appeal Board by either party. Appeals may be submitted by either party. Appeals must be submitted in writing to the Appeal Board Chairman within ten days of the Judiciary Board's decision. The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and any superseding documents shall be used to establish procedures beyond those listed here.
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D. Procedures of the Appeal Board

1. All members must be present for official action. The Appeal Board shall concern itself solely with possible procedural errors in the Judiciary Board's handling of the appealed case.
2. The Appeal Board shall reach its decision entirely on the basis of the transcript of the Judiciary Board hearing, the written decision of the Judiciary Board, and the written appeal from either party stating his reasons for feeling that the decision was arrived at improperly.
3. If the Appeal Board believes that the Judiciary Board overlooked or misinterpreted previously given evidence, then the Appeal Board may refer the matter back to the Judiciary Board for further consideration.
4. If the grounds for appeal include new evidence, the Appeal Board shall refer the matter back to the Judiciary Board for rehearing.
5. Unanimous vote shall be required to find the defendant guilty or to revise penalties.
6. Majority vote shall be required to find the defendant not guilty or to refer the matter back to the Judiciary Board.
7. The proceedings must be recorded in writing and electronically.
8. The Board will prepare a summary of its decision to be transmitted to the Judiciary Board whose recorder shall publish it in conjunction with the Judiciary Board's summary of its decision.
9. All appeals must be considered within two weeks of its submission to the Appeal Board.
10. The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and any superseding documents shall be used to establish procedures beyond those listed here.

ARTICLE VII - Elections

- Sec. 1. Elections for ASHMC, Judiciary Board, and student Appeal Board offices shall be held and officers elected by the end of the first week of Spring vacation each year.
- Sec. 2. Eligibility
 - A. All candidates must be members of ASHMC. Dorm/class office candidates must be members of their respective dorm/classes. Off-campus officer candidates must live off-campus.
 - B. ASHMC Presidential candidates must be Juniors or Seniors.
- Sec. 3. Procedures
 - A. ASHMC, Judiciary Board Chairman, and student Appeal Board elections shall be directed by Student Council.

- B. The quorum for ASHMC, Judiciary Board Chairman, Student Appeal Board representative, Class, Dorm, and off-campus elections shall be $\frac{2}{3}$ of the appropriate electorate.
- C. All elections authorized by this Constitution shall be held in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised and the ASHMC Bylaws.
- D. ASHMC, Judiciary Board Chairman, and student Appeal Board representative office candidates shall be nominated by petitions bearing the signatures of ten percent of the members of ASHMC.
- E. All voting shall be by secret ballot.
- F. A simple majority of total votes cast excluding blanks is required for election.
- G. Runoff elections with two candidates on the ballot shall be decided by a simple majority of total votes cast, blanks, illegal votes, and write-ins not being counted in the determination of this majority.
- H. Recall of any elected student government officer may be initiated by a petition bearing the signatures of $\frac{1}{3}$ of his electorate, a $\frac{3}{4}$ majority of the total votes cast, excluding blanks, with a quorum of $\frac{2}{3}$ of the appropriate electorate being necessary for removal. The election shall be held within two weeks of the presentation of the petition to Student Council.

- Sec. 4. Terms of office of all elected student government officers shall begin the day following their election and expire:
1. Whenever they are recalled,
 2. Whenever they resign,
 3. The last day of the next election pertaining to their office, whichever comes first.

ARTICLE VIII - ASHMC Legislative Procedures

- Sec. 1. Student Council shall maintain a system of Bylaws to supplement this Constitution. A Bylaw may be added, deleted, modified, or temporarily suspended by a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority vote of the entire membership of Student Council.
- Sec. 2. Initiative and Referendum
- A. The Student Body may institute an initiative or referendum by petition of at least $\frac{1}{3}$ of the members of ASHMC.
- B. Student Council, by a majority vote of the entire membership, may hold a referendum concerning any seconded motion made during any Student Council meeting.

- C. Student Council shall call an ASHMC convocation for the purpose of discussing any properly instituted initiative or referendum and shall hold an election for its ratification within four weeks of its presentation to Student Council.
- D. A simple majority of votes cast with a quorum of $\frac{3}{5}$ of ASHMC is necessary for the passage of such measures.
- E. The results of all properly initiated and executed referendums and initiatives are binding.
- F. No referendum or initiative may modify this Constitution.

Sec. 3. Amendments

- A. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by Student Council or by petition of at least $\frac{1}{3}$ of the members of ASHMC.
- B. Student Council shall call an ASHMC convocation for the purpose of discussing the amendment and shall hold an election for its ratification within four weeks of its presentation to Student Council. An amendment shall be established by a $\frac{3}{4}$ majority of the total votes cast, excluding blanks, with a quorum of $\frac{2}{3}$ of the members of ASHMC.

Sec. 4. Proposed ASHMC Constitutions

- A. New ASHMC Constitutions may be proposed by Student Council or by petition of at least $\frac{1}{3}$ of the members of ASHMC.
- B. Student Council shall call a convocation for the purpose of discussing the proposed Constitution and shall hold an election for its ratification within four weeks of its presentation to Student Council. The proposed Constitution shall be established by a $\frac{3}{4}$ majority of the total votes cast, excluding blanks, with a quorum of $\frac{2}{3}$ of the members of ASHMC.

ARTICLE IX - Ratification and Governmental Continuity

- Sec. 1. All debts contracted and engagements entered into by ASHMC before this Constitution came into effect will continue to be honored after it has come into effect.
- Sec. 2. All laws and regulations passed by previous Student Councils shall remain valid provided that they do not conflict with this Constitution.
- Sec. 3. This Constitution shall go into effect upon ratification by a $\frac{3}{4}$ majority of the total votes cast, excluding blanks, with a quorum of $\frac{2}{3}$ of ASHMC.

SELECTED BYLAWS

ARTICLE I - The Student Council

- Sec. 1. Appointive Offices: Each April, Student Council Shall appoint:
1. one member of ASHMC to serve as ASHMC's representative on the Publications Board.
2. One member of ASHMC to serve as HMC Handbook editor
3. One member of ASHMC to serve as HMC Yearbook editor
4. Two members of ASHMC as ASHMC representatives on the Admissions Committee.
5. One member of ASHMC as ASHMC's representative on the Claremont Colleges Bookstore Committee.

ARTICLE II - Officers and Duties

- Sec. 1. The President shall be an ex-officio member of ASHMC's delegation to the United Council.
Sec. 2. Unless otherwise stated in this Constitution or its Bylaws, the Treasurer has at most 10 days (starting from the date of appropriation of ASHMC funds) to send the appropriated money to the person or organization specified in the appropriation as the recipient. A majority vote of the entire membership of Student Council is necessary to enjoin the Treasurer to send appropriated money immediately to the authorized receipt.
Sec. 3. The secretary has at most three days to post the minutes of every Student Council meeting.

ARTICLE III - Jointly Chartered Committees

- Sec. 1. Dormitory Affairs Committee
A. The D.A.C. is a committee chartered by both ASHMC and the faculty of HMC to have power to propose new dorm regulations. All proposed dorm regulations must be approved by Student Council before being submitted to the Dean for ratification. After a proposal has been submitted, there shall be a two week wait while the Dean distributes copies of the resolution to the faculty. The Dean must act within three weeks of receiving the proposal.
B. The D.A.C. consists of the ASHMC Social Chairman, the dorm presidents, the Dean of Students, and two faculty.

ARTICLE V - Elections

- Sec. 2. It is a violation of ASHMC regulations to:
A. Deface or remove campaign signs posted in public areas on the HMC campus within a week prior to and including the election to which they pertain.
B. To vote or attempt to vote more than once in any given election.
Sec. 3. By the end of March each year, Student Council shall hold an election in accordance with Article VII of the ASHMC Constitution to elect two members of ASHMC to serve as HMC representatives on the United Council.

ARTICLE VI - Legislation

- Sec. 1. Default Appropriations
A. Each dorm is entitled to receive from ASHMC \$2.00

- per person per semester, payable on demand.
B. Each class is entitled to receive from ASHMC \$1.00 per person per semester, payable on demand.
C. The Campus Center Committee is entitled to receive from ASHMC \$200.00 per semester, payable on demand.
One week must elapse between any given motion to appropriate ASHMC funds and the corresponding vote on that motion by Student Council.

ARTICLE VII - Miscellaneous Bylaws

- Sec. 1. The only person authorized to charge goods and services to ASHMC are those persons specifically designated by Student Council to do so or ASHMC officers implementing official ASHMC business.

ARTICLE VIII - ASHMC Property

- Sec. 1. ASHMC Property, as deemed appropriate by Student Council, may be loaned or rented to members of the Claremont College or persons of ASHMC responsible for maintaining said proper All specified terms must be approved by a majority of Student Council.
Sec. 2. It is a violation of ASHMC regulations to violate said terms, or for anyone to use said ASHMC property with the person or persons concerned with regularly maintaining said property under terms as approved by Student Council.
Sec. 3.