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SGC Update
Chairs: Julie Chen and Paul Yang

Group: Princeton Spirituality Group

Description: They plan to have a moderate level of activity. In terms of meetings, they plan to have weekly or bimonthly meetings. The impact that they would like to have on Princeton’s Campus is to encourage greater discussion about the individual’s spirituality with or without a religious or theological context by creating a group where members agree to be respectful and open-minded to the spiritual views of other members. They hope to draw diverse membership from a variety of religious and non-religious perspectives, and serve as a place to discuss spirituality agnostic of particular religious affiliation, and give an outlet for non-religious individuals to explore spirituality as well.

Comments: This club was a very interesting idea, being a group which is focused on providing non-religious and religious people alike a way to explore spirituality, something which does not necessarily have to be attached to a deity. Given the stressful nature of Princeton's campus, this is not such a poor idea. As far as feasibility goes, we requested that they hold a meeting prior to recognition, and they managed to collect an informal gathering of around a dozen people, and so there is definitely some level of interest for this group, given that they could find interested individuals on an ad hoc basis. Additionally, they have already spoken with the Office of Religious Life who consented to partnering with them after ODUS recognition, so they have a good level of support.

Group: Jewish Progressives

Description: (Adapted from questionnaire) They plan to meet 2-3 times a month, in addition to having monthly programs aimed for a wider audience. They are already planning an alternative, peace and justice-oriented Israeli Independence Day commemoration that will also commemorate the Palestinian Nakba. In the future, for example, they hope to bring in Jewish veterans of Freedom Summer to hear about their experiences fighting for civil rights and how that connects to present day social justice struggles. They hope to be a place for Jews who haven’t been able to find a political home within the mainstream Jewish community, as well as being interested in activism and a rigorous exploration of history.

Comments: This club serves to provide an outlet for Jewish students and those interested in the Jewish community who have not managed to find a good fit with existing organizations. Although there already exist conceptually similar organizations, this group is self-described as being far more left-leaning than the existing clubs on campus. Additionally, they do not wish to focus on Israeli affairs alone, something which is often the focus of the existing groups, but also discuss Jewish affairs as a broader topic such as labor laws. They have already run numerous activities like a dialogue series, called Resetting the Table, in which they brought in trained conflict mediators from New York to facilitate discussion in the Jewish community about the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, bringing in Moriel Rothman-Zecher, an
Israeli nonviolent peace activist, to speak, and earlier in the year, brought in Ali Abu Awwad, a Palestinian nonviolent peace activist.

**Group: Scandinavian Club**

**Description:** The Scandinavian Club is an existing club that is seeking to be restarted. They seek to represent and be the focal point of Scandinavian Culture on campus. Activities would include study breaks, as well as being a place to welcome international students as they arrive on campus and help with the transitional period. Otherwise, they are not seeking to do anything particularly ambitious, but to dutifully be an officially sanctioned group representing Scandinavians.

**Comments:** Although there is not an overwhelming presence of Scandinavians on campus, there still is a large contingent of them, and the Scandinavian Club has been active for a long time before, and we thought it would be appropriate to reinstate them. A fringe benefit of this is that there are actually many Northern European graduate students, and this club will definitely one of the places where there can be more GS-Undergrad interaction; something which is fairly lacking, although perhaps not one of campus’s most pressing issues. As with most cultural clubs, we were happy to approve them and see an extra facet of Princeton’s diversity.

**Group: Princeton Anglers**

**Description:** The Princeton Anglers seeks to form a club that promotes fishing, brings students and faculty together, and educate its members in the practice of environmental conservation. They will be part of Trout Unlimited’s 5 Rivers College outreach program; Trout Unlimited’s mission is to protect, reconnect, and restore North America’s coldwater fisheries and their watersheds so this is not just a “friends go fishing” club. They also plan to have different activities such as fishing trips to local streams and lakes, guest Speakers to talk about fishing and stream conservation, informational videos, fly tying lessons and fly casting lessons.

**Comments:** We liked the fact that this group approached fishing with a specific topic in mind, rather than attempting to simply have PBoards fund personal fishing trips. One of the most important things that they wanted was access to ODUS club vehicles (which are available given certain conditions), so they could travel once a month or more to help with stream cleanup. They have a good mix of interest between conservation efforts as well as enjoying fishing which makes this more than just a casual pastime and serve to be another outlet for “green” initiatives on campus. Regional stream will give them the ability to fish around campus as well, and hopefully be a place where fishing enthusiasts can find an outlet.

**Group: Princeton Rocketry Club**
**Description:** Inspired by the movie *October Sky*, the Princeton Rocketry club would like to encourage rocket enthusiasts to follow their dreams (to Mars and back), as well as show the community at large how theoretical science can be used to make really cool rockets. The plan on building and launching weekends. They will also model the flights using MATLAB by placing an ultra-light accelerometer inside the rocket and enter model rocketry competitions. Additionally, they plan to cooperate with the 3D Printing club so that they can have their own parts.

**Comments:** Thought it is rocket science, it is pretty straightforward why we think this club would be a good fit for campus. Obviously there is some demand for a hands-on experience with rocket building, especially as students in MAE often express wishes that they have more places to apply their coursework. Additionally, the group of people that they have assembled seem to be pretty intent on making rockets happen, and are passionate about the topic. Giving them recognition gives them the ability to solicit PBoards funding, because it is somewhat expensive to have to build out of pocket, and also will give them the ability to recruit other aspiring aerospace engineers. They have the ability to cooperate with both the department of MAE as well as other clubs, and they would be able to run with a smaller group of dedicated members.

**Group: Princeton University US-China Coalition**

**Description:** They hope to create an open and comprehensive forum for undergraduates to learn and understand US-Chinese Policy and Chinese affairs from a Chinese perspective. However, their focus would be on the political side, rather than economic or cultural. They expect to annually send a group of student delegates to Stanford FACES Conference. This program has two different component, and includes one week during the fall semester to Stanford University and one week during the spring semester at Beijing University. This agreement has already been solidified with student leaders at FACES. They want to have a focus with discussing politics, as well as connecting with influential figures in international relations and have speaker invested in academia related to China be their main focus.

**Comments:** China is especially en vogue right now, and this is a new facet of Chinese exploration that has not been developed. We and they both recognize that there exists Global China Connection, but that group is mainly focused on economic affairs as well as Chinese finance, and one of the officers of this group is actually fairly involved with the other as well and convinced us that they are sufficiently different. Given the Woodrow Wilson School and the politics department both have professors who are in favor of this group, and the founders' evident interest and ample membership already, there is very little reason not to give them the support to access student groups funding as well as have an easy way to book rooms and have the legitimacy to invite more interesting speakers.

**Group: Russian Language and Culture Club**
Description: The Russian Language and Culture Club seeks to create a centralized resource for students interested in Russian language and culture to learn more, develop interest, and meet outside of class. They would also like to provide a space for people with similar experiences (raised with Russian movies, food, etc) to get together and share those experiences with one another and students who are simply interested. As we talked about above with the Scandinavian

Comments: Our reasons for approving them are very similar to those about approving the Scandinavian club above and cultural groups in general. More diversity is always a good thing, and given that we do have a reasonable number of Russian students, as well as having a Slavic department and many professors related to Russia, we just wanted to give them the resources they needed to run fun or delicious events which also give us a look into another culture.

Group: Athlete Ally

Description: Athlete Ally would be a charter group of the national nonprofit organization. They hope to provide a safe space and community for LGBT student athletes through inclusivity of all athletes, both straight and those who identify as LGBT. They aim to educate the athletic community about issues pertinent to being LGBT in sports, as well as how to stand up and be an “ally.” Ultimately, they wish to make Princeton a more accepting place for athletes from all walks of life and raise awareness about how all parts of our identities play out in our collective Princeton experiences.

Comments: This club would provide a new, unique opportunity for discussion and action regarding identity and intersectionality within the athlete community. The group meets bi-monthly and has already been very active, hosting events such as the “Naked Rowers” panel discussion earlier this year and launching a #draindiscrimination campaign within the women’s basketball team to protest the anti-LGBT legislation passed in Indiana. With funding and tabling allowances, they will definitely be able to expand and interact with more of the athlete community, both within Princeton and at other schools’ chapters.

Group: Women’s Political Caucus

Description: The Princeton Chapter of the Women’s Political Caucus (WPC) aims to provide a forum to discuss the obstacles women face on their climb through the political sphere or the corporate sphere and how they can overcome those obstacles. The organization would work towards advocating for women’s equality, women’s reproductive rights, and the empowerment of women to encourage more involvement in the political sphere. They have reached out to the Women’s Center and look to be a group for aspiring women in politics and work together with the Women’s Center.

Comments: This club would need funding to bring speakers, such as elected officials who are part of the WPC or other politicians, on campus, and thus giving them access to PBoards is very important. They also hope to plan events such as workshops and conferences focused on preparing women for a
career in the political sphere. To plan these events and have regular meetings, they will need to be able to book rooms. There exists coding groups for women, and support groups for women, but given how large the politics and Woodrow Wilson School departments are, there is not a real student led group which aims to improve the membership of women in the political sphere.

**Group: Sustainable Engineering and Development Scholars**

**Description:** SEADS has been a semester-long program within Engineers Without Borders for freshmen and sophomores to discuss and learn about important current topics relating to sustainability, the environment, and climate change. They would also like to add a few field trips to Princeton Co-Generation facility, a separate local power provider, or to a Green Infrastructure site in New York City. Finally, they hope to host social events and public lectures/speakers series in order to engage the broader campus community on subject of sustainability.

**Comments:** This is already a well-established program, but they want to become their own group outside of Engineers Without Borders since the two groups’ goals differ significantly. EWB focuses heavily on their projects, and there is no corpus of membership that is devoted to the general interest in engineering and sustainable development. Accessing PBoards funding and room reservations is necessary for SEADS to become independent of EWB and would allow SEADS to further engage with the topics they discuss by applying these discussions to the world around them. Additionally, there exists ample infrastructure for SEADS to tap in to accomplish their goals, and their already existing relationship with the Keller Center means that they are well on their way to success.
1. Administrative Meetings
   - Meeting with Transportation & University Services
   - CPUC Executive Committee Meeting

2. Other Activities
   - USG ExCom Meeting
   - Aleks and I met with the newly elected GSG President and VP
   - Check-Ins with Senate members
   - Check-In with Diversity & Equity Committee
   - Honor Committee and Committee on Discipline Interviews and Appointments
   - Speak Out & Listen Event
   - Organizing Open Forum on Freedom of Expression Statement
   - Elections Announcement

Upcoming Week:
   - Lunch with Pulin Sanghvi (Career Services), discussing internship credit
   - Course Planner Sharing Concept Demo
   - Meeting with Khristina Gonzalez, new Diversity & Equity admin/officer
   - VPCL Search Committee Presentation #2
   - Meeting with Hannah Rosenthal Re: Club Nom Collaboration
2015 USG Spring Elections Recap

Project Leader: Grant Golub ’17
Date: April 26, 2015

- Thrilled the election is over!
  - Extremely stressful few weeks
  - Rewarding experience though

- Full breakdown of results on Helios

- Next phase is to re-write the elections handbook over the summer
  - If you have ANY ideas about this, please email me ASAP as Ella and I begin discussion to overhaul the document

- 2200 votes in all in the election
  - Highest count in recent memory for a spring election! Wooo!
  - Somewhat disappointed in the number of people who publicized
  - Would like to see that improve for the fall
Extended Leave Support

Project Leader: Jacob Cannon ’17 U-Councilor
Project Team Members: Katherine Cion ’18 Public Engagement Co-Chair
Date: Sunday April 26, 2015

- After meeting with Dean Olin, Dean Fowler, representatives from Gap Year Network, and with Pulin Saanghvi (Director of Career Services) we have collected information, advice, and updates about the recommendations proposed in USG’s Extended Leave Report compiled in spring of 2014.
- We are having a final meeting with Princeton Gap Year Network Saturday 4/25 in order to compile all of our information and form a list of action items for the remaining weeks, Summer and Fall.
- **A full report will be handed out during Senate Meeting. Thank you for your patience.**
Staff Appreciation Project

Project Leader: Jianing Cheng
Date: 4/26/15-5/1/15

This project is essentially an effort to organize a larger-scale staff appreciation effort that includes as many departments on campus as possible. At the same time we are hoping to educate the students about what staff in different departments do for us and provide a platform for students to express their gratitude in more personal, hand-written thank you cards. (We'll also be allowing online submissions in the hopes of reaching more students). The cards will be arranged by departments, put into big envelops and delivered to the director of each department to be shared with all the staff in the department at a fit occasion. The hope is to promote awareness of staff appreciation and encourage communication between students and staff.

We are currently looking to make a simple poster about what staff in all the different departments do (we already have short descriptions of the departments compiled). However, we need help with the design of poster and we are wondering if anyone (maybe communications?) can help us with the design.

Alex has already ordered the thank you cards and I will be ordering the envelopes and making the google forms for online submissions starting next week, so mostly we just need your help with tabling and the final compilation of cards! We will be tabling next week during late meal hours. I am not sure which are the days and time where the tables are available but we want to ask senate members to help us with tabling.

Ideally we will have enough cards written by the end of next week, but if we don't have enough, we will also be tabling during the first week of reading period (sorry about this, I know everyone will be super busy so let's really try to get enough cards written next week!). The cards will be left in the USG office when we are not tabling, so please go there to pick it up before tabling and drop it off after the shift is done. We want everything done (including compilation) by the first weekend of reading period so that we can get the envelopes ready for delivery the following Monday.

Also, please email me with any suggestions and let's make this a great event!
Real World Princeton

Project Leader: Kishan Bhatt
Project Team Members: Kristen Coke, Hunter Dong, Mallory Banks
Date: April 26th, 2015

Mission: We aim to centralize existing life-skills resources to make them more easily accessible to the student body and to create new programming and events

Updates:

- We’re still planning a reading period event the afternoon of Friday, May 8th
- We’ve been reaching out to many different offices and departments on campus the past few weeks to set up in-person meetings for our different proposed segments
  - Finding Summer/Full-Time Housing – A representative from the Office of Off-Campus Housing agreed to run a presentation/workshop about advice for resources to use while searching for housing, how to best approach the process, how to identify true deals from ones that are “too good to be true”, etc.
  - Professional Headshots – Kristen’s got this taken care of – we hope to send out a sign up list for times through one of Ella’s school-wide emails the week of the event
  - Filing Taxes Workshop – we communicated extensively with several campus offices, including Career Services and Finance & Treasury, but ultimately the proposed timing of our event didn’t line up with either the expertise or availability of the places we reached out to – we still think this is an important event and would like to work with those offices for which timing at this point of the year was an issue to host a “How to File Taxes” segment in the fall
- Vision moving forward – have multiple separate targeted events since putting them all at one event during this time of the year ran into concerns of availability from the campus partners we needed to make certain segments like taxes happen
  - We still have a list of potential life-skills programs from our research into what other schools offer, so we’re hoping to draw upon that list in the fall as well so that Real World Princeton can be an ongoing project
- Another ongoing area we could engage in during the fall semester is to help aggregate onto a list and publicize existing life-skills resources for this term and the upcoming terms
Committee Updates

University Student Life Committee, Kathy Chow

- Made an AllOurIdeas survey for Campus Rec reform to determine student preferences
- In the process of planning an As I Am follow up coffee chat with students & eating disorders team from UHS
- Put out boxes for Winter Gear Donations Project – please help publicize!
- Will be meeting with P-Safe and Housing about the Bathroom Codes Survey during the first week of reading period to finalize survey – try and send it out asap!

Social Committee, Simon Wu

LP’s

Volunteer Signups will be coming very soon.
Valley Academy will be performing.
DJ Tent
Spotify Playlist Done, Poster Done, Infographic

NY Concerts

Chainsmokers went very well.
Sold out within 1 hour.
Drafting survey to send out for next year.

Holder Howl

May 12th, 12am midnight.
Publicity beginning

QUESTIONS:
1. How to get people to come for Holder Howl?

Academics Committee, Ramie Fathy

- Polly Griffin recalculating AB/BSE quintile division data for us to consider
- Course evaluations questions being vetted by OIR, then will be voted on by COCS for approval.
  If passed, will be included in next year’s course evaluations
- Beginning stages of Student Department Handbook
  o Will be approaching seniors in each department with a number of questions
  o Discussion Question: How do you suggest contacting these seniors? Who should we contact in each department?

Campus and Community Affairs, Andrew Sun

- Restaurant Week
  o Publicity will be pushed out this week
  o Full list of restaurants participating will be available on the USG website
- Fashion Deals/Discounts
  o We’ve reached out to the vendors and Palmer Square but have yet to receive a reply so we will be calling again but it seems unlikely that we will have anything by Houseparties and Lawnparties
• **Communiversity**
  o Sunday!
  o A bit difficult to talk about the event having happened when it hasn’t, and also because the Senate meeting is a few hours after it takes place, but there’s a lot of buzz and student interest
  o Great day to spend time both in and outside of the Orang Bubble and appreciate the community for all it has to offer as well as vice versa

• **Ice Cream Sunday**
  o Currently working out the details and negotiating with the various ice cream and yogurt vendors to see if we can work out more discounts and deals so that we can be within budget
  o Tentatively shooting for a location spot on Frist South Lawn
  o The event is set for either Sunday May 10 or May 17

**IT Committee, Zachary Liu and Akash Levy**
• Discussed easyPCE app and possibility of adoption
  o Strong demand for it to become an official app
  o Issues with long-term sustainability, resources of committee
  o Need to talk further with developers and committee to determine if adoption is feasible
• Possible project: TigerApps app store?
  o Site for students to find apps and list their own apps
  o Currently designing spec with committee
• TigerApps student feedback
  o Edited form to only include current active apps
  o Deciding how to proceed with distributing the form
• TigerApps elections site
  o Working with OIT to get necessary data access permission

Questions:
• Are there any new apps you’d like to see created by the committee?