

**Senate Agenda**  
**October 30, 2006**  
**Academic Council Room- 4<sup>th</sup> Green Hall**  
**6:00 PM**  
**Halloween Senate**

**I. Roll Call**

**II. New Business**

- A. Cortni Jones – Student Bursar: Uniquely Compelling Allocations (7 min, 5 min ?s)

**III. Open Discussion**

- A. Pat Byrne – Vice President for Administration and Planning: Facilities (12 min, 12 min?s)
- B. Emily Oxford - College Government President: Seven Sisters Cabinet Retreat (10 min, 4 min?s)

- IV. Dean’s Corner:** Dean Kim Goff-Crews (8 min, 5 min?s)

- V. Beyond the Bubble:** Malina Swiatek – CPLA Chair. (5 min)

**VI. Adjourn**

Estimated Time: 1 hour

**Emily Oxford, College Government President (CGP):** Thanks to everyone for dressing up for Senate tonight! Happy Halloween and make sure you grab a ghost lollipop on your way out – I spent a lot of time making them and I hope you like them. Without further ado, let’s move to New Business with Pope Benedict (Cortni Jones, Student Bursar). We do have quorum, in case you were wondering, so thanks for coming!

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** Today we are bringing Uniquely Compelling allocations for Fiscal year 06-07.

**Charlotte Phelps, SOFC Member:** We allocated \$10,056.70 and the deadline was October 22, 2006.

**Sara Dickhaus, SOFC Member:** We didn't allow late applications, we only funded organizations that had been SOAC-constituted for more than a year, and decided not to fund organizations that have membership dues. We used the SOFC constitution to make these decisions.

**Amy Wang, SOFC Member:** We decided to fund for the entire item and not a percentage of the money requested because organizations would not be able to afford the item unless we gave them the full amount of money for it. We accepted only one item if there were a set of items. We accepted only one item in a set. We decided to go over the budget by \$56.70 and this does not put our account into debt. Also, we looked at organizations' requests in an order that was randomly generated by Excel.

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** We funded a total of 32 organizations. It is pretty amazing because only one of those applications that was funded was over a \$1,000.00. This is part strategy on organizations' part because if you're drawn late in the game you don't have a chance to get what you want because we will already be out of money. Also, College Government applied for a server, it was \$4,000, and we only had \$1,000 remaining so we decided that we would either fund the whole item or not fund it at all. Club Soccer applied for Uniquely Compelling but their attachment couldn't be opened so we could not review their application. We are talking with them about what other sources they can get money from for what they need. Hillel and Club Filipina both asked for things that exceeded the amount that was left when we drew their random number. The updated spreadsheet will be attached to the minutes. Interestingly enough, 56% of the things we funded were electronics so maybe we should look to the college for funding for these types of things since organizations are looking to get these things funded. The TVs currently in the hall don't have a regularly scheduled plan to get replaced, as well as exercise machines and other electronic equipment. This is something SOFC will look into in the future to see why there is this trend, why isn't this being looked at by others, maybe work with Knapp to see if organizations can more easily ask for things or check them out without an employee signature.

**Anna Gerstmeyer, Tower:** Why did you give Tennis Club their item that went over budget but not Club Filipina or Hillel?

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** Both Hillel and Club Filipina were a couple hundred of dollars over the limit of \$10,000. SOFC voted to pre-establish a range of +/- \$50 and then voted to accept Club Tennis' request even though it was 6 extra dollars over the +/- \$50 limit.

**Kim Goff-Crews, Dean of Students:** The college is putting together a capital goods replacement process so if you want to give input about a technology replacement cycle, you should talk to Micheline Jedrey, Vice President of Information Services (IS) so we can talk about

that for the future.

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** I talked to Peter Eastman about this already.

**Victoria Charoonratana, Davis:** Last year there was a problem with organizations not understanding what a set of goods consisted of.

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** Besides the application that couldn't be opened, and I've been in contact with them and her computer was not working properly, all the applications that were turned in were correct, complete, and all directions were followed. There were lots of questions and answers on the Treasurer's conference, and we had SOFC members assigned to each organization to help with the process. There was no problem with people not understanding the process. Additionally, it was a randomly selected lottery which made it a fair process of allocations. This year was great because it is sad when people are missing one thing from their application and can't get funded. You are voting on the Uniquely Compelling process in your House Council or Constituency. If they have questions about drawing a random number using Excel, I can give them Statistics 101. We will vote on this process next week in Senate.

**Emily Oxford, CGP:** You will be voting on this process this week in your house council or with your constituency. Now we have Pat Byrne, the Vice President of Planning and Administration. Thank you for coming!

**Pat Byrne, VP Administration and Planning:** Thank you for having us. There are a lot of people behind me who do a lot – faculty, Human Resources, dining, mail services, transportation, distribution center, and more; they touch your lives every day. I want to briefly outline the master plan for facilities at the college. In 1998 we constructed a master plan for the outdoors of the campus. Now we are making a master plan for the buildings. We have inspected 63 buildings on campus and we spent all summer with engineers and architects inspecting all needed work. We will add all the programmatic problems with buildings. We add that up, we analyze the space we have, see if we can identify space shortages, and put that into a long-term capital (10,15,20 year) plan. This is nothing that will be completed right away. The other thing we will do is put all those projects in priority order so we know the most urgent needs by the conditions of building and pragmatic needs. Without an analysis like this a bunch of people compete and say they have urgent needs. Many do, and everyone believes their need is the most urgent, and we respect that. People aren't making it up, but we need to have a database that says you have a real need, look at these others who also have more urgent needs than yours. That list is not in lock-step, it is the beginning of a conversation. We are trying to have a rational plan to take to the trustees so we can maintain these very old and beautiful buildings. We want to have data so we aren't always competing for the same resources. I want to answer compelling questions.

**Jeanne Amy, Student-At-Large:** I am curious as to whether or not at the end of these priorities, if it would start over again, and where do you see foresee res halls on this list?

**Pat:** We have a committee overseeing this process that we started last spring and will finish in January. This committee has 3 trustees, a student, Ashley Benner, 3 staff members, and the plan

stuff. It will go out of business when it is done with the process – it won't exist any more. It will be updated regularly and projects will come off the list, more urgent projects will get moved, so it's not we do it once and again in 20 years- we will continually update it in the Facilities Management Office. In my mind, the res halls are an extremely urgent need, but we will need data for the future. The res halls used to be on a cycle that ended 10 years ago, so it is time. We did Lake House two summers ago and that was the end of the cycle. It is a major question about how to finance a cycle like that. Not all res halls will come up at same spot but I will be surprised if many res halls aren't at the top of our list.

**Shayla Adams, Multicultural Affairs Coordinator (MAC):** Last week I held an event about Schneider and lots of students are talking about the need for permanent space for Cultural orgs – a lot of students are concerned about the future of Schneider. Has this come up in the meetings? What was in the Wellesley News?

**Pat:** You are asking two separate questions. 1, Schneider is an urgent need that you see. All day long, people think they have an urgent need Schneider can fill. We aren't going to do anything with Schneider quickly because we need to figure out what needs we have and what gaps there are. Plus we don't have extra space to renovate Schneider. Schneider will be very expensive to renovate for any use so we need to be really sure we've chosen the right long-term use for Schneider so we won't do it until the plan is over. I will be surprised if Juniors and Seniors saw anything happen with Schneider. 2, I understand the questions about multicultural space is a deep and complicated question, but from a facilities point of view, this is what I can say. We planned the Wang Campus Center for 5 years, with lots of students on the committee, and we worked with the MACs of that time, who have graduated, and the question of cultural space came out. Intense discussions were had, future generations of students were represented by women in that process. And we came up with the concept of un-owned, shared space, where one fabulous space that would be used in creative ways would be used by cultural groups and would promote collaboration between cultural groups. This question may not be resolved quickly, but we had to make a decision at that moment for our resources, and we are working under this policy right now.

**Cordelia Chansler, Shafer:** Is there any talk of new res halls being built?

**Pat:** There is a res life committee that the Dean of Students has led. We implement building plans for those strategies. We are waiting for this report so we know what space is lacking, what we need, and how to renovate. There is always a possibility that we will say we need to renovate by making more space, but it really hasn't been decided. It is somewhat of an open issue.

**Liz Croney, Student-At-Large:** I was wondering if you have any ideas for green buildings or environmentally friendly buildings on campus?

**Pat:** We aren't planning new buildings, but we are going into a new period of renovations. I don't think I would turn Tower Court into a LEED rating, but maybe Bates/MacAfee. LEED is a US council of environmental building that establishes these standards. It is an acronym. We are always looking for the most energy-efficient thing we can do within each building when we renovate and that is in our self-interest for operational costs. We do this because of the future,

but also because it is so great financially. It is one of the factors for what buildings need remodeling because we look at how sustainable the energy is in that building. But it isn't always the first thing in that building.

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** I understand the 2015 commission came out saying that Student Learning is our Greatest Priority, and how are you applying this to your practices?

**Pat:** Assuming that is ratified by the community and the new president, all jobs have to be rationalized towards improving student learning. Almost every building on campus has some rationale that can be made that they can support student learning. So it will be, what can improve student learning, and how compelling will that change be?

**Victoria Starrett, Severance:** I know you said earlier that you won't finish until January, but when you finish, will it be published to the school at large?

**Pat:** I don't know. I think there will be info about it, but I don't know if the whole list will be published. I will be happy to come back. But if we will publish a list, it will be hard. If we issue a list we won't have planned the financing yet, so I'm hesitant to get people enthusiastic about it without having the money.

**Elaine Skowronski, HPC/CG Liaison:** How is the student selected for the oversight committee?

**Yang Qiu, CGVP:** It is not through the SOAC process. Just to clarify, facilities oversight committee is not through SOAC.

**Pat:** I don't know. Maybe she volunteered.

**Siobhan O'Keefe, Beebe:** Between now and January, how can students influence this list? I know Beebe needs a lot of renovation. How can we direct our interests?

**Pat:** If it is anything to do with structure of buildings, we know that. We have pictures and it is documented. The res halls were the first things we did in June. But this Res Life group is what I'm counting on to have the programmatic information for us.

**Dean Kim:** Last year, we put in place, headed by Kris, a committee to talk about res life and what needs there are for the facilities we have now and what an ideal facility would be. That report is what Pat is waiting for. They have gone through it, talked about the programmatic needs, and that what we are working with for multicultural issues, we are looking at programming needs and then finances as well so we might have something to say at the end of the year.

**Pat:** If you see something in your building that needs attention, please report it to your RD and they can report it to the physical plant. We absolutely encourage people to report things if they see something that needs doing. Especially if it's in a room because we might not have looked in that room.

**Flo Doo, Pomeroy:** I wanted to ask do facilities also include wireless being installed in res halls.

**Pat:** You should invite Mich Jedry and ask her what is the long-range plan to install wireless.

**Tiffany Sirc, Chief Justice:** I was wondering what buildings hadn't been evaluated and if they would be evaluated?

**Pat:** We left out the campus center, the Davis Center, the chapel, and all faculty housing. There are under 20 units of them and we left them out because it is a different set of evaluations. Those are the only things

**Natalie Ross, Secretary/Treasurer:** What have we looked at for student mothers?

**Pat:** We aren't talking about it in facilities because the policy is not in place for us to discuss this.

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** What policy is this?

**Dean Kim:** The policy is one student per bed and that is the housing policy.

**Pat:** That must change through its own process.

**Dean Kim:** We aren't looking to change that but it's not a priority right now because we need to look at res halls first.

**Shayla Adams, MAC:** What committee is performing the prioritizing of the buildings?

**Pat:** It's not a committee. It's the facilities, physical plant, and professionals. We take the data to the oversight committee and they review it. It's not really a committee.

**Anna Gerstmeyer, Tower:** I know you were talking about res halls and you need funding. I knew you needed money, but how soon before something like leaking could be fixed?

**Pat:** There are two ways to think about it, as continuing maintenance and complete renovations. We did a lot of work with Tower Court so it doesn't leak as much as it used to. So please report it, even if you think we know, to your RD and have her report it to Phys Plant. I don't know when the rest of the roof repairs are scheduled, but they are going to get done, and it is an ongoing problem because it is a very nice roof.

**Emily Oxford, CGP:** Thank you for answering all our questions, especially the ones you get ten times a day. I'm actually next on the agenda. I mentioned last week at Senate that Cabinet was going to Smith College for a Seven Sisters Leadership Conference and we're back with lots of feedback and confidence builders galore. I'm going to chronologically tell you all what we did at the retreat. On Friday night we went to President Christ's house for tea and hors d'oeuvres. I loved their tea which is a great tradition. Then a Wellesley alum, Helen Horowitz, spoke about

her book about the history of the Seven Sisters. We learned a lot about the foundings of the different schools. For example, they built a lot of residence halls and buildings in general in the asylum style because the architects of the day believed an orderly building led to an orderly mind. Take what you will with that. I learned some neat things about the founding of Wellesley. We were founded on Christian principles, and we've always had a longstanding commitment to welcoming the whole spectrum of socio-economic women to our schools. He has a quote, "One calico girl is worth two velvet girls but we should all live in silk." I liked that a lot. I personally am proud of our financial aid policy and we hope that our need-blind policy stands for the future. He also planned us for the campus to be beautiful and it is true - we have a gorgeous school. We went out to dinner on Friday with Smith, Barnard, and Mount Holyoke. Bryn Mawr couldn't make it, but it was fun to bond. Saturday morning, we had another speaker, Mary Conway, who was the first female president of Smith College. I didn't know Wellesley's policy of all female president was unique, so yeah for us! She talked a lot about women's leadership and I think some highpoints were when, she talked about when women are finding themselves in leadership positions, they are quick to pass it off as luck and I want you to know that if you say that, don't do it. If someone congratulates you, say thank you and admit that you worked hard. Own what you do and don't attribute it to luck. Also, she thought that the qualities of a leader were an original mind, someone who thinks further and harder, and ruling by persuasion. She also said curiosity is a key quality of a leader and that you better get used to people questioning your ability and your sexuality. She also found that founders were internationalists and were thinking about this as a global mind. This global focus isn't new. Also, when someone asked her how to learn about leadership, she recommended studying military history, which we may not have considered. Greater diversity in private vs. public schools is something to think about. One thing we can do to support other women is to not allow people to denigrate female politicians. Even if Hilary isn't your favorite woman, make sure you are critiquing her on the same merits as male politicians. We talked about leadership in this because the title of the conference was the Role of Women in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, especially since colleges have been going co-ed. So now, what we learned about Wellesley as compared to other schools is that basically, we're awesome. Not that I needed to be reminded, but I'm so much more sure of it now. I have some notes - the first, yeah our ideas. You are part of a very autonomous college government, and our name indicates more than a nomenclature difference from Student Government associations. At other schools, senators vote how they feel, cabinet members don't go to senate, and even if house council is annoying, you are united by a common goal and your role as senators is unique to Wellesley. Also, we have more student representatives on administrative committees, especially the Board of Trustees and Academic Council. At Smith, only the President can go to Academic Council except the President cannot speak unless the whole council votes she can. We have so many students on these committees and we have the same right to speak as a professor would. If you are on some of the committees, you can vote in AC on issues pertaining to your committee. Also, our cabinet is a role model for other cabinets. We have a MAC and CPLA Chair, which are kind of unusual positions. Since Seven Sisters conferences have started in the recent past, Barnard and Smith have created a position similar to the MAC and they need our help so we're going to reach out. One thing I love about CG is how much we are a family when Cabinet isn't necessarily required to attend Senate at other schools. We aren't a hierarchy at all here at Wellesley and this isn't apparent at other places. We have fun. I can't believe how many other schools were surprised we got along, got things done and had fun.

Some good ideas were said from the conference including things we have been thinking about this year so far, regarding Athletics, GLBTQA support, and mental health. At Smith and Mount Holyoke, they have way better support for GLBQA communities and we want to move towards that. At both places, you can go to a house or center to give support. Barnard has a Well Woman program that only does wellness promoting. Every Wednesday, they do a different aspect of wellness and it runs the gamut of wellness issues and I would like more health promotion here. One thing that Cortni and SOFC have been thinking about especially is club sports. Club sports take up 7% of orgs, but take up 23% of money in CG. They were having same inequality at other schools, and Mount Holyoke and Smith have absorbed that better into their athletic association. Overall, we came away empowered and excited about what y'all are doing and I want to motivate you to continue all your work and I am so proud of all of you. We came away being proud and humbled that these schools are providing better services to their students.

**Cornti Jones, Student Bursar:** Point of Information: What is the point of the Seven Sisters Conference?

**Emily:** I think it is to support each other, and it is purely educational. We have dealt with lots of other issues and we deal with similar issues, such as financial constraints, gender issues, etc. and to come together, brainstorm, and support each other is so helpful.

**Hannah Heller, Hillel:** Do you think it should be our role in the Seven Sisters to keep them from going coed?

**Emily:** I won't lie, I have been looking at this. We looked at what the role of CG in college is. The women's college factor in choosing Wellesley is less than an influence than Mount Holyoke and Smith. I don't know what our role is, but I think my most sacred role is to represent each other on campus and if you think we should do more outreach, I would do that too. I want to hear y'all's opinions about that actually – what should we do in the Seven Sisters.

**Kelly Tialiou, Freeman:** What were some of the aspects of the other schools with services they are providing?

**Emily:** I was impressed by the centers they have on campus with more staff for these students, as well as the Wellness programs and club sports. At Smith, they have housing for student mothers.

**Natalie Ross, Secretary/Treasurer:** I was also really impressed with the opportunities that we have at Wellesley because of our endowment. At one of the other schools, one of their top goals for their student government is to increase their ranking. And we are lucky to be at a great place that we are only working to make better.

**Emily:** If you want to talk more about college government's role in Seven Sisters, please contact us, and I hope you don't think I talked your ear off, but I want you to know about this. Y'all are the heart and soul of CG and we wish we could have taken all y'all with us, it would have been fun. Now, we have Dean Kim with our weekly Dean's Corner.

**Dean Kim Goff-Crews, Dean of Students :** I will be on my own tonight. I'm sorry I was away

because I was learning about other things that we are working on. I got back in time for Tanner and I know a lot of you presented and participated. I'm sure Michelle told you it was Trustees Week with the trustees here for their first meeting. We talked about the facilities and your student representative to the committee did a good job of representing your opinions about Schneider. We also looked at Budget Issues, especially the 2015 report and the section about student learning. Ann Valenchik did her presentation for us, the same one she did for the first years, about "How To Graduate from College in One Year: NOT." It was a description of what you want to think about as you plan your college schedule for four years. She is very funny so it was like having a comedy act for the night. We had a full slate and we also had a discussion about non-tenure track faculty, and making more tenure-track faculty available for students. Thanks to Kate and her team for Family and Friends Weekend. A lot of people came out for different events. You should know that we have been having conversations with Athletics. Tennis won the NEWMAC conference, Cross Country is in Second Place, and a first year who ran the cross country race won Rookie of the Year and Runner of the Year. Field Hockey will play Mount Holyoke and you should come this weekend. Volleyball plays against Smith tomorrow so come and support them. Also, the Athletics Director asked me to mention to you that she wants to announce that PE online registration process is being developed and will be available for January and it should be ready then. I also wanted to remind you, I got a call from Jane, and DCW will be at the house from 6-8 tomorrow with candy, so go show off your costume.

Also, there are a number of upcoming events. Mary Cheney will be here Thursday with the College Republicans, there is a Stand-up for Peace on that same night, and Rugby will play here on Saturday for semi-finals. There is also the Rap Canterbury Tales on Friday in Jewett at 4:30. The performer will do a lyrical rap on Friday so you should check that out. I also want to end that Jill Conway has written a book about being a president at Smith, so if that is something you want to do with your life, you should read that because she was the first woman president of Smith and she is very interesting, so you should read it. You should also talk about one of the big issues within the 2015 Report which is what Wellesley's voice in the world should be and if we should have one. There is a split about whether Wellesley should have an external presence for women around the world. Maybe we should have said something about Randolph-Macon going co-ed, because right now the adults around here are unsure of what our role in the world should be, so your opinion is greatly appreciated.

**Emily Oxford, CGP:** What about the trustees - do they have an opinion what our role should be in the greater world?

**Dean Kim:** Many of them think we should have a voice in the world. But I think the administration and faculty are more split, and I don't know why, because I don't understand it. I don't agree.

**Emily Oxford:** This goes back to Hannah's question about the student role in Seven Sisters.

**Liz Barlow, SAL:** I was wondering who should we give our info to if we wanted to comment on those issues?

**Dean Kim:** I would just send them to Diana because of the 2015 commission. That would make the most sense.

**Emily Oxford, SAL:** So about the student mother thing, what can we do to let you guys know that this is a big priority for students? Right now, you must either end your pregnancy, live off campus and lose part of your financial aid, or leave Wellesley. I don't think we should have those choices.

**Dean Kim:** You should look at that then as a group. Right now our policy is that if a student wants to, she can take two classes only, and then do that. Right now my priority is looking at financial aid for Davis Scholars and housing for them as Davis Scholars get younger.

**Emily Oxford, CGP:** I think we had good thoughts flowing today. Moving on to Beyond the Bubble, here is Malina, who is a Court Jester today.

**Malina Swiatek, CPLA Chair:** Today I will be performing to Michael Jackson's Thriller, Just Kidding.

### **European Union Dashes Hopes of Ukraine**

**By DAN BILEFSKY NY TIMES**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27 — The European Union said today that it was not ready to invite Ukraine to join, dashing the hopes of the Ukrainian president, Viktor Yushchenko.

Speaking at a conference in Helsinki, Finland, José Manuel Barroso, the president of the European Commission, said Ukraine still had too much to do in overhauling its economy and political institutions before it could qualify for membership. The commission is the union's executive arm.

"Ukraine is not ready, and we are not ready," Mr. Barroso said.

At a joint news conference with Mr. Yushchenko in Helsinki, Mr. Barroso said that his comments should not be construed as a "negative signal" for Ukraine, but rather as an encouragement to the country to press ahead with difficult measures.

The union is suffering some expansion fatigue, after growing in May 2004 to encompass a total of 25 countries with 470 million people.

### **October 29, 2006**

#### **Democrats Push to Counter G.O.P. in Turnout Race**

**By ADAM NAGOURNEY NY TIMES**

VINITA PARK, Mo., Oct. 28 — Democrats are pushing into high gear this weekend a sharply expanded campaign to get their voters to the polls, even as some party leaders expressed anxiety that Republicans would again out-organize them in the approximately 20 House and 3 Senate races that both sides agree will determine the outcome of the midterm elections.

After two national elections in which Republicans' sophisticated get-out-the-vote operation helped them triumph over their opponents, Democrats have invested heavily in catching up.

The success of that effort could be crucial to their hopes on Nov. 7. Notwithstanding polls that show broad Democratic strength, control of Congress appears to rest on a relatively few races in which the candidates are separated by razor-thin margins. Those are precisely the kinds of races where turnout efforts can make a difference, and the Republicans' track record on getting their supporters to the polls in districts they focus on is a primary reason that the White House continues to express confidence that it can at least limit Democratic gains this year.

### **Ethics Report on Foley Not Expected Before Elections**

**By Jonathan Weisman**  
**Washington Post Staff Writer**  
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The House ethics committee has all but wrapped up the investigative phase of its probe into the actions of former representative [Mark Foley](#), informing key witnesses that they will not be summoned back for more questioning, lawyers in the case said yesterday.

But those lawyers indicated that the committee is unlikely to release its report on the Florida Republican -- or even an interim memo -- before the Nov. 7 elections.

The quick pace of the investigation had raised hopes among some Democrats that the committee could release its findings in the coming days, fulfilling a pledge from the committee's top Democrat, [Rep. Howard L. Berman](#) (Calif.), that the probe would be wrapped up in "weeks, not months."

The political shock of Foley's sexually explicit instant-message exchanges with former House pages has faded, but questions remain about what senior House GOP leaders knew of Foley's behavior and when they knew it. A committee report could have resurrected Democratic charges of a coverup, some Democrats hoped.

But with many hours of testimony to transcribe into thousands of pages of evidence, it is unrealistic to expect that even an interim memo can be released next week, said Timothy J. Heaphy, the attorney for Foley's former chief of staff, Kirk Fordham.

**Bagged body parts found in Roxbury: Suspect in father's murder in custody**  
**By O'Ryan Johnson**  
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A ghoulish Mattapan man allegedly chopped off his father's head, arms and legs, put them in separate white garbage bags, then yesterday afternoon tossed them in the compost heap of a Roxbury home where he'd once worked as a handyman, police sources said.

The homeowner, Ruthie Collins, 65, of 26 Homestead St., saw Brian Lee, 41, walk the bags into her back yard and leave. She then opened one of the bags and saw the severed head of a man staring up at her, his eyes open, police sources and Collins' relatives said.

Earlier in the day, police sources said, cops were attempting to serve a restraining order against Lee that was filed by his father, Edward Lee, 71, of Mattapan. They made two unsuccessful attempts to find him before Collins discovered the body parts. Police surrounded Edward Lee's Mattapan home last night after investigators discovered what they believed to be his torso there, sources said.

### **Wellesley will not go cookie-less**

**By Cathy Brauner/ Townsman Staff**

**Thursday, October 26, 2006 - Updated: 12:32 PM EST**

Wellesley will not have to go through Girl Scout cookie withdrawal this year. A new coordinator for the cookie sales is in place, and she even has an assistant.

Cheri Clark, who coordinated the annual drive for four years, retired from the job last spring. As time went on, she became increasingly concerned that no one would step forward to take her place.

But after the Hampshire Road resident, who called herself the "cookie queen," voiced those concerns in a Townsman story, several people contacted her, including Hunnewell third-grade teacher Alexandria Chang.

Moreover, the town's Girl Scout leadership, which traditionally meets in October under Girl Scout town coordinator Maureen Selvidge to fill the various positions, also had several people show an interest, said veteran Wellesley Girl Scout leader Pam Grignaffini.

Chang, who learned about the job through the Townsman article, seems undaunted by the job ahead, which among other tasks, involves managing the "cookie moms" for 27 troops at Wellesley's public and private schools. (Her assistant will be a 17-year Wellesley High student, a senior Girl Scout, who was willing to undertake the job herself but was too young to meet the Girl Scout requirements.)

**Yang Qiu, CGVP:** SOAC will not have a meeting today but we do need to come around this table after senate for a little bit.

**Tiffany Sirc, Chief Justice:** Just be safe and be smart this Halloween. Keep on studying – it's good.

**Cortni Jones, Student Bursar:** So SOFC will be having a meeting in Billings, Future home of the Bursar's office. Just so you know there is an invisible line in the hallway so we're moving from frozen tundra to tropical forest across the hall. Lecture Funding number 3 is due Sunday, 5:00 PM to Lecture Funding 3 06-07. About 15% of total lecture funding to give out so make sure your org applies. It is for any speakers or performances going forward, so it could be next

semester. I also want to encourage you to attend all the lectures that are going on because these are SAF funded so you have already paid your admission so if you don't go, you're wasting your money. So go and enjoy.

**Shayla Adams, MAC:** Okay, so tomorrow at 12:30 in MacAfee is Meals with MAC. Come have lunch with me and talk about disability issues because it goes under the radar here. Come talk to me. And Also, if you are interested in your org having a table at SLAM, that has changed, and if you want to have a table, it is on the 17<sup>th</sup> of November, and you can see whatever your org wants and there is a donation of 15 dollars. Claude Steele is coming on November 17, there will be a lecture on Stereotype threat, and I know it is the weekend before thanksgiving, but we want students to come out. CWDI is having a poetry slam on the 13<sup>th</sup> of November, and we are hoping to have a famous guy coming to Anderson Forum. It is right before Lip Sync. There is a suggested donation.

**Malina Swiatek, CPLA Chair:** Exciting events. Tomorrow on Halloween, 12:30-1:30, issues affecting the midterm elections with Han, Just, Burke. Election Night Party November 7 from 7-12 PM. Food, election contest, 21+ bring ID, and David Lindauer will be there.

**Jeanne Amy, DOOCA:** I am a student rep on CLCE which does lecture funding and co-sponsorship of events. If you want some extra cash, the next deadline is Nov 1 and following that is Dec 1 so ask me or see the CLCE conference on first class.

**Elaine Skowronski, HPC/CG Liaison:** Each res hall has it's own activities for Halloween, so check with your res hall for our activities. Also, choreograph for lip sync.

**Paola Reyes, SPEC Chair:** We are going to have a short SPEC meeting by the chairs.

**Emily Oxford, CGP:** I just wanted to say that I enjoyed our Senate meeting today. I think some really important issues came up, practically if you are thinking about student mothers on campus and our voice in the world and the countries, please email me and let us know what you are thinking. Also, congratulations to Kate for a great Family and Friends weekend. And also, thanks to all senators for dressing up, you look great. Next week is bring a friend to Senate week, so we hope all these chairs are full, and can I see Paola and Shayla here before your meetings. I move we adjourn this Senate. Senate is adjourned!