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and fifty dollars a month was allocated for this purpose. The committee will report on the progress of this project.

5. Report of the Rules Committee. Preamble, by-laws, and articles of incorporation have been referred to a committee which has been meeting regularly. This committee will report on its progress.

6. Election of Treasurer.

7. What is the Free University? A description of what this organization is all about, based on past actions and fantasies, appears on pages 4 and 5 of the catalogue. The floor will be opened to a general discussion of the goals and philosophy of the free university. Motions to adopt, reject, modify, or refer the catalogue description may be offered.

NOTE: Jim Warren will be the moderator for this meeting.

MINUTES FROM THE AUGUST 6th
GENERAL MEETING

The meeting was held at 7 p.m. at Robb Crist's, 250 Valparaiso, Atherton. Jim Warren chaired the meeting in accordance with the resolution made at the Thursday, August 3rd Coordinating Committee Meeting that the chairmanship of meetings be rotated amongst elected officers of the organization. The agenda to be considered had previously appeared in the FUPA and E Newsletter.

The meeting opened with a general discussion of the nature of decision-making and who within the organization were empowered to make those decisions. The discussion extended to include the idea of a substantive philosophy underlying the Free University - Experiment organization, whether or not such a philosophy existed, and whether or not it was possible to build it into Free University policy. This, Stanley Mayerson suggested, would give some continuity to policy and decision-making. Barry Greenberg stated that, while such a philosophy did exist, it usually went unarticulated. However, there had to be something more to the community than every man merely doing his thing. The result of this, Barry stated, would be anarchy.

Diana Shugart moved that we go on to more specific problems. There was considerable discussion concerning whether we were ready to do this, since we had not yet reached any consensus regarding where we were going, or, more precisely, what we were. As Judy Goldman pointed out, we were not even sure at this point whether we were one organization or two. Sotere Torregian indicated that the Free University and the Experiment had risen in response to different needs, which had shaped the nature of these organizations. John Shippee felt that this was a theoretical distinction, and in fact the two organizations were in many ways similar.

At about 9 o'clock the meeting moved indoors. Joel Deuter moved, seconded by vic Lovell, to begin work on the name. The old problem of not being able to deal with specifics until we had defined more clearly where we were at was raised by Judy, i.e., she felt it was impossible to decide on a name until we knew what we were. After some discussion Joel withdrew the motion.

Tom Reidy moved that we discuss the question of the preamble since the discussion seemed to be leading in this direction (no. 7 in the prospective agenda). Jim Warren read the preamble. Objections to specific points and to the general philosophy expressed therein were made, and a motion was passed to refer the preamble to the committee for discussion and revision. In relation to this issue, the importance of communication outside the general meeting was discussed. Alan Mitchell emphasized the value of the Newsletter as a means of communication. It is an excellent means of promoting intelligent voting in that it could get people thinking about certain issues in advance of meetings and thus avoid too many "spur of the moment" decisions being made at meetings.

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In relation to the communication problem, Barry moved that there be a Free University-Experiment Newspaper in addition to the Newsletter, beginning in the Fall. It is to be a sort of "house organ," informing readers of FUPA-EX happenings, etc.

Judy Goldman now placed before the meeting her proposal to act as Secretary to the Stanford campus coordinator. Her duties would include a telephone answering service, both in the ASSU office and her home, manning a FREE UNIV-EX table at Stanford. She suggested a fee of one hundred dollars per month, and a work week of not less than twenty hours.

At this point, Alan Mitchell doubted the ability of the house to vote intelligently on this issue since we had not yet heard a report from the Treasurer. He stated there was roughly \$2,500 in the treasury, this after catalogues, be-ins, etc., had been paid for. Further, before we could consider Judy's offer, the Store Committee pointed out that perhaps the store could provide some of the services Judy was offering. In view of this, the report of the Store Committee was now heard.

Diana stated that the store could fill a three-fold purpose: 1) a center for the sale of arts and crafts on consignment; 2) a Free Univ-Ex office; 3) a place for holding classes. Two potential locations were described, both on El Camino Real in Menlo Park, renting for \$90 and \$125. Since final details on these locations had not been worked out, the meeting voted funds for rent, not to exceed \$150 per month, the final decision on location to be made by the Store Committee.

The meeting now returned to the question of a paid secretary raised earlier by Judy. She described again the services she would perform, the amount of time she would spend, etc. Vic pointed out that the specific details of her duties could be worked out at later date. The motion to hire Judy was carried, her employment to begin on September 1, for a three-month period, for \$100 a month.

The next issue before the House was Lytton House, reported on by John Shippee, its present manager. Although considerable work had already been done on the house, he specified the need for further improvements, such as cleaning, painting, sanitizing mattresses. Two rooms were at present for rent, and the need to rent these rooms as soon as possible was emphasized by Katarina and John. John outlined his plans to form a community amongst residents of Lytton House, and described this as a basis for selecting tenants. Edith's harmlessness to the other tenants was expressed by Katarina, a harmlessness expressed in the refusal of even the police to take her seriously. A motion was put before the floor to remove the final decision of evicting Edith from the sole control of John. The motion was subsequently withdrawn.

It was after eleven by now, and there remained two items on the agenda not yet covered: 1) the name of the organization, and 2) the adequacy of the description of the organization in the summer catalogue. In view of the hour, Vic moved to refer these issues to the Thursday Coordinating Committee Meeting, with the provision to return these decisions to the next General Meeting for approval. The motion carried and we all went home.

TREASURER'S REPORT

As of Tuesday, August 8, 1967

	Pre-summer balance:	\$	+284.44
	Income (below):		+3339.60
	Expenses (below):		-1178.18
Income:	Summer Registration fees	\$ 3,339.60	\$2,445.86
Expenses:	Summer Catalog (6,000 copies)	577.82	net
	Lytton House (lease, bills, etc. less \$58.00 collected from tenants)	200.73	balance
	Spring Festival	103.39	
	Newsletters (two issues)	136.84	
	other (including \$75.73 for Sotere's FUPA phone)	159.40	