Spring Plenary 2013 Honor Code Ratification Comments

These are comments submitted by students during the Honor Code ratification process following Spring Plenary 2013. Those in plain black print are comments that accompanied votes for ratification, those highlighted in yellow correspond to votes for ratification with reservations, and those in red are votes against ratification. You are encouraged to take a look at these comments to understand how students currently felt about the Honor Code during the most recent ratification process.

1A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Still guides me every day. I don't think to cheat, or plagiarize, but I know others do and this is a strong moral code by which to live and keep those people honorable. And if not, then held accountable.

2A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s)::

3A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like the honor code.

4A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I have no problems with it

5A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's sexy!!!!

6A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's done me right.

7A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I admire what the honor code represents and means to our community.

8A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is one of my favorite things about Haverford! I think we need to work on the community's commitment to it, but we absolutely should always have the honor code
9A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I support the continuation of the Honor Code system, for it is an integral part of the Haverford experience.

10A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): students should be trusted to make the right decisions.

11A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I accept the changes made.

12A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I feel as though the honor code keeps Haverford an institution of valor and honesty, while also remaining modest in the face of supremacy.

13A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It has worked well.

14A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): it is important.

15A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I am in accordance with all of the sections of the Honor Code and believe it, in it's current form, will allow is to function as a community efficiently and with the ideal and mindsets of the Quakers.

16A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is what makes us who we are as the Haverford community. Whatever challenges the community may face, maintaining the foundation that unites us is critical.

17A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's cool.

18A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is important.

19B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): On paper, its awesome but in practice, not everyone abides by the honor code.

20A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's awesome.

21A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Live the code.

22A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I agree with it.
23A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the Honor Code should be ratified because its essence, trust concern, and respect, govern our campus in a positive way. The HOnor Code is working.

24B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): Like everyone else, I'm concerned about the increasing number of academic trials--are we violating the Honor Code more often, or are we just taking the Code more seriously and reporting violations more frequently? While I appreciate the importance of anonymity in Honor Council trials--and I wouldn't want it any other way, really--it's hard to understand if/how the Code is failing or falling short, when the community as a whole doesn't really understand what's going on. Personally, I wonder if increasing academic violations are actually caused by a failing social (not academic) Code. Are students resorting to plagiarism and academic dishonesty more often because, here on campus, there is enormous pressure to work hard and perform well? As an example, I seem to hear questions like "what'd you get on that exam?" and "what grade did you get in that course?" more often now; I always thought that we kept our grades to ourselves, not because we don't care about each other's lives, but because we do care, and because we seek to avoid the development of an academic community fueled by competition and pressure. Ideally, the Honor Code would create a community where students support one another, and where we're all treated like important members of the academic community, regardless of the amount of time we spend working, the grades that we get, or who's the professor's favorite. To really examine the Honor Code, I think we need to consider the relationship between the academic and social dimensions. But as I said, without much information about the cases themselves, it's hard to understand the situation, or to really articulate my own concerns about the Code.

25A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think that maintaining the Haverford community's ideal of respectful confrontation is extremely important and I think that it is important to ratify the Honor Code in order to perpetuate this ideal. That's the main part of the Honor Code that I'm concerned with, so I don't really have anything to say about the other parts.

26A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I <3 the code

27A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in the Honor Code, and while I feel that many around the school are apathetic to the code as a document itself, I still want to believe that a strong enough core of the school has the character and ethics worthy of such a code.

28B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): We need to seriously look at the evidence for the prevalence of academic dishonesty at Haverford as compared with its peer institutions. If there is reason to believe that academic dishonesty is more common at Haverford, than at it's peer institutions, then this is an empirical indication that, as much as it would pain many of us to acknowledge it, the Honor Code is not working as well as the standard disciplinary mechanism. I am not at all sure whether this is in fact the
case, but the number of cases that have been brought to Honor Council in the past year make it impossible to dismiss the possibility out of hand. In addition to the fact that cheating is simply wrong, an environment in which cheating is common has a practical effect on all of us: it tarnishes the prestige of the institution, particularly in the eyes of people reviewing graduate school applications.

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29A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It is quite unbelievably unbelievable

30A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like the Honor Code and wouldn't want to imagine life without it.

31A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code played a huge role in my decision to come to Haverford, for it is what makes Haverford so unique. I believe its policies of integrity and trust, both academic and social, serve an important and tangible purpose on campus. The Honor Code is a vital part of life at Haverford, as it shapes how we interact with fellow students, our professors, our teachers, and our coaches. It manifests our collective values and speaks to our characters as people.

32A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I agree with the changes for the Honor Code.

33A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I would like to ratify the Honor Code.

34A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Honor code is good

35A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code inspires me to pursue my academic endeavors with absolute integrity.

36B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I think that the low attendance of Plenary is emblematic of a very problematic attitude that other people's time is less important than your own. I very much resent having to sit in a loud room for over an hour waiting for enough people to show up so that we can even start the meeting, getting no work done. I realize that we're "better than Bryn Mawr" at this, but I also think that something major needs to be done to address this issue. Nevertheless, the Honor Code has worked wonderfully for me and I have no reason to vote against the Honor Code per se--I just think its spirit is ignored when it takes so long to get even half the school to show up.
37A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because I believe that the Honor Code is up-to-date, yet still able to be interpreted in many positive ways.

38A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is essential to Haverford College because it holds to the students to a high standard which will benefit them once they graduate and enter their respective fields.

39A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like being truthful dawg.

40A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It aligns with my values.

41A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I enjoy Haverford's environment and I would like for it to remain that way.

42A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code works and is why I came to Haverford.

43A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think that the Haverford Honor Code is essential to the trusting, caring, and responsible environment of the college.

44A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I agree with everything.

45A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I feel that the Honor Code is an essential part of the Haverford community and for that reason I am choosing to ratify it.

46A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I have no objections.

47A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although honor code is in crisis somehow, I still think it represents the spirit of Haverford and is reasonable if not perfect to provide a great atmosphere for Haverford.

48A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like it and it's seemed to work, more or less, thus far.

49A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It keeps the part about conflict while still being sensitive to the changes the college has made in the past few years.
50A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I agree with the modification of the preamble.

51A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): it is a pretty great idea

52A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): go haverford go!!!

53A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): it's good as it is

54B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I feel there needs to be an abstain option. I feel that there are a lot of reservations in the community about ratifying the Honor Code and we need to have a deeper discussion of the topic.

55A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the honor code has done its job and will continue to play an integral role in this school

56A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): i like it

57A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I love the honor code and I think it makes a wonderful community

58A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It is working.

59A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I truly believe that the honor code works

60A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it serves this school well, and even though it has some flaws it is an integral part of the Haverford way, and it does far more good than bad for this college and community

61B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I am ratifying this code because I love it and feel the need for it in my life and the HaverBubble. However, I do not agree with the additions in the Preamble, not because I do not support diversity — between my four grandparents I hail from five of the seven continents — but because I felt this resolution was preposed out of a sense of unfounded need for programs and statements to create a friendly, diverse environment. It is not the AMA program or the Multicultural Juror Requirement that make Haverford a diverse community. It is the people in the community who make this type of
environment possible. As long as we rely on programs and preambles to do this, we prevent this dream, so eloquently envisioned and verbalized by Martin Luther King Jr., from becoming reality.

62A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Because

63A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Special Plenary Sucks.

64A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It’s better to have it with some flaws than to not have it at all.

65A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I have considered the options and I believe in the honor code

66A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): heeeey

67C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I would like to have a large community discussion re-evaluating the Honor Code's relevance in our community. It seems that if I’m having to do this this late in ratification, then there is a general apathy that needs to be addressed

68A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I am satisfied ;)

69A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is what makes Haverford truly unique. Simple as that. Haverford is simply not Haverford without its honor code.

70A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I love the Honor Code!!

71A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I agree with the honor code

72A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): While the failures of the code are self-evident and familiar to all, its successes are far harder to identify and name. The code is essential in self-selecting a student body that values and works to facilitate a certain kind of community. It's an announcement to the world of the kind of institution we strive to be and what we value collectively. I still believe in those aspirations as strongly as I did as a prospective student and as a freshman

73A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I'm not having an existential crisis because of an increase in violations; its a disappointment but it hardly means the Code doesn’t work. We should all reassess what we think the
Honor Code does - it isn't going to prevent people from doing bad or unsavory things, people just make mistakes. What's important though is that we have a way to deal with those issues in a fair manner and I think the Code provides that mechanism.

74A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: k

75A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's an important part of what is actually a really unique community, however much we gripe.

76A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: .

77A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I don't think there are any evident issues

78B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The new changes highlighting diversity are ridiculous

79A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I attended plenary and found the honor code to be satisfactory. It is a very important part of this school and I agree with all the conditions of the document.

80A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: make sense to me

81A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I just believe it will serve well for the good sake of Haverford.

82A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think the code fosters an environment of trust. Although there may be issues, there is no such thing as a perfect system, but the code is the best way to make Haverford great

83B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: As much as I love the Honor Code, and as important as it is to me, I have serious concerns that the Code does not work for everyone, and that, for the people for whom it does not work, disregarding the Code is becoming more and more acceptable.

84A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's awesome!

85A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It creates a unique environment
86A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Luxemburg legacy

87B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): To be honest, I’m basically voting to ratify the code because it's more convenient to live under it than not. I don’t cheat and I like that my professors assume that of me and my fellow students rather than treating everyone with equal suspicion. I like that dialogue is culturally prized above simply fighting out disagreements, even if that doesn't always happen in practice.

My reservations stem from what's happening in practice. In terms of the academic honor code, I'm hearing about more and more blatant violations recently. The problem with our system is that it's an incredibly easy system to game - the easiest - considering nobody's talking about grades and everyone assumes we're all perfect little angels all the time. It's the kind of system that only works if everybody on board is already honest and ascribes to the code's values from the get-go. I know for a fact that that wasn't really me when I applied to Haverford - I was looking for a small liberal arts school with a truckload of nice people, and I found it. (Well-deserved kudos to all of you who read this for being who you are.) But was I super pumped about this allegedly amazing Honor Code we have here? Not really. I chalked it up to a “shouldn't I be doing this anyway?” and then left it at that. It doesn't surprise me in the slightest that other people were less excited.

It's true that our community's self-selecting, and that Haverford’s supplemental app encourages us to think deeply about our position on the code and write an essay about it. But let's be real for a second. If you're the kind of person who's okay with cheating at Haverford, you're also the kind of person who’s okay with BS-ing a really great-sounding honor code essay. It's possible that the recent rise in violations (according to recent e-mails from the Honor Council) is a result of the fact that the honor code essays are telling us less and less about people's genuine relationships to the code as time goes on.

That said, it's not like academic violations are a rampant problem yet. Even 10-12 trials per semester is only about 1% of the student body. I can personally live with that statistic - no system is perfect, and a 1% failure rate shouldn't always be taken personally. But then again I'm not on Honor Council and don't have to deal with the fallout directly.

But then there's the stuff I haven't touched, which I probably should have from moment one. It's the implementation of the social honor code on this campus that bothers me more than a relatively small number of academic violations. Haverford, being an institution of obnoxiously high and steadily increasing tuition (sidebar - can we talk about the fact that tuition just went up 4%? I mean, for real? Where the heck does this stop?) attracts a large number of students from super-affluent, super-cloistered backgrounds. I'm saying this as a product of a cushy New England suburb, so do with that what you will. But do something - I feel like the problem is that we get a lot of students who come from these backgrounds and flat-out assume that everyone else is the same. Either because they don't know any better or are still blissfully unaware of their own privilege. And those assumptions stifle dialogue because the majority of people don't realize there are conversations to be had. These assumptions
alienate the hell out of the rest of the student body. We've gotta ditch these assumptions. I have other problems with the way we implement the social honor code here, but it all comes back to assumptions.

TL;DR? Cheaters gonna cheat. We're not gonna be able to keep em all out, and we shouldn't beat ourselves up when they slip through. But for the love of whatever god or force or concept y'all worship, let's all just freaking commit to learning from each other. Go that extra mile to talk to someone you don't really know about something you don't really talk about normally. Chase perspectives like they're free Oreogasms at Lunt Cafe, like they taste even better than Oreogasms and last for years longer. Learn stuff. It's what we're here for. I'm in if you are.

88A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: H

89A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that the Honor code provides a safe environment for students to grow and learn to the best of their abilities.

90B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The honor code needs to exist but is not perfect. Yet I am unsure how to go about making it a better document.

91A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is a wonderful document that has improved my relationship with my academics, and the interactions I have with the people around me.

92A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is an essential part of Haverford's identity and to ensure its validity and accuracy, we as the student body, must take action to ratify the honor code. Without the honor code, Haverford loses an essential part of its identity and what makes Haverford such a great place.

93A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: hey now.

94A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe in the honor code system.

95A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code does a good job of establishing a sense of trust among students and faculty.

96A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I agree with the ideas expressed here and I believe that it will change the social conditions here.
97A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Love the honor code

98A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I really appreciate the feelings of mutual trust between professors and students that is only possible with the help of the honor code.

99A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It keeps our school the most ideal place it could be.

100A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that the Honor Code, while not an inherently flawless document, is ultimately the root of nearly everything I love about Haverford. In my mind, to discard it would be to invite the loss of everything that makes Haverford unique.

101A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think that despite its shortcomings, it does more good than bad.

102A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: the honor code is an integral part of the haverford experience

103C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It has become clear to me through discussions with others on campus that a special plenary is called for, in times like these when the Honor Code needs to be honestly reevaluated. I am for the Honor Code, and I love the Code, but we need to talk more about this, and now is a time in which to do it.

104A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I agree with the proposals that were made and am excited to implement them into the code!

105A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Without the Honor Code, Haverford College would lose the goals it was built on and cease to function as a community of trust, respect, and concern.

106B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I am hesitant to choose option A, primarily because of the great number of violations, as stated in the “State of the Ford” email. Given this and the fact that many students (including myself) go to Plenary and vote without paying much attention to what is being said about the resolutions, I feel that some aspects of the Code are either not working or not important enough for the current student body.

107A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: There have been complaints from many students stating that the honor code had been failing. However, I strongly believe that it is not the honor code, but the people that are failing to
carry out their duties as members of this community. There should be discussions about everyone coming together and doing their rightful jobs as members of this community.

108A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Solid

109A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code works well, but we must remember that it is up to each individual to act in accordance with it. The terminology, the removal of ambiguity, or any other revisions to make the Code better means nothing if people do not observe it. A value system and the individuals it applies to are two different things. Are the rise in violations because of a Code that isn't working, or because people aren't following it? I think it's the latter. As the saying goes, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink.

110A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I don't want a Haverford without it. If there are problems, it is with us, not the code. I think we should still always strive for the ideal and the honor code ensures that we do that.

111C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Students have become complacent, and a nominal acceptance of the Code with no coherent discussion of its central tenets would, I feel, run counter to everything it and we, as an intentional community, stand for.

112A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I agree with what's been tolerated.

113A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's good

114A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It is awesome.

115A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s)::

116A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is awesome!

117A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s)::

118A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think that having an honor code is the most important thing about this college.

119A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because it allows for a trustful atmosphere
120A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I like the honor code :)

121A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I agree with everything that is contained in the Honor Code and with what the Honor Code stands for. I think it is important to the community of Haverford College to have the Honor Code and to respect it.

.122A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's cool.

123A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I feel like it works very well and I can't imagine Haverford without it.

124A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): All of the language used and small changes that are made are so ridiculous and a huge waste of time, its the reason I don't go to plenary. The honor code as a general idea is good, all of the details are irrelevant.

125B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I really wavered between voting B or C. I would like to see the Honor Code discussed more thoroughly - I resonate strongly with Karl '14's suggestion that Plenary change to allow focused discussion on the Code itself, not just on opening ratification. Perhaps this means a change in the Constitution needs to be made next year. However, while I feel worried about some of the comments/attitudes about the Code, I am not confident enough that it is not working to vote C. I see many instances in which it works well, and I agree that the Code is the basis for the "buzzwords" - but really powerful ones - that make confrontation acceptable. I am in favor of the changes made to the preamble during Plenary. I actually believe they help refine the language of confrontation and relationship in our community.

126B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I think people still cheat on tests and don’t actually take the honor code seriously.

127A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is an important part of my experience as a Haverford student.

128A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Progress.

129A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Yay! Love The Code
130A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I have concerns pertaining to the manifestation of the honor code. However, as it stands in writing, I vote for its ratification.

131A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I was successfully convinced of the benefit of the changes proposed and agreed on at Plenary. I am proud to accept this ratification to the Honor Code and am will to abide by it in its full and new form.

132A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think it's fine.

133A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: it's part of what makes Haverford Haverford

134A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I do not have sufficient time to fill this out.

135A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that the Honor Code is well-written and well thought out. I believe that any current problems with the number of students failing to follow the Honor Code at the moment are due more to the individuals and their respect of the Honor Code than with the Code itself.

136B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I disagree with the nature of the social honor code and its interaction with the alcohol policy. I appreciate the idea of confrontation to resolve differences, but I do not think that this idea works well with other members of the community who are not in full possession of their faculties. I would appreciate a more honest discussion about substance use and its impact on the implementation of the social honor code.

137B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I believe that the honor code is a fundamental part of the school's structure: both socially and academically speaking. Without it Haverford would not be the same wonderful place. However, I think there needs to be better enforcement to prevent the recent increase in cheating cases.

138A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe in the Honor Code and in the Haverford student body to uphold it. I think the recent events have brought the issue of apathy in student's regard of the code to light and this progress validates our ratification.

139A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It works.

140A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I agree with the Honor Code's principles.
141A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It is a far better system than a more militant and centrally-imposed one, despite the issues we have apparently been having recently.

142A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):

143A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It works and it's what I signed up for.

144A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It is great.

145A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I love having the honor code around, but I don't feel like getting into why

146A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think the code is great the way it is now.

147A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I agree with the honor code. Therefore I am ratifying it.

148A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Because

149A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It seems to be working as it is, so I see no reason to change it.

150B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): In general, I am supportive of the Honor Code and believe that the system works as intended in the great majority of cases. I find it unfortunate and troubling that there seems to have been an increase in the number of violations and trials over the past year or so, but I do not believe that this fact in and of itself necessitates revising the Code. A greater incidence of plagiarism and cheating ought to be cause for serious reflection about the possible reasons that more students feel driven to act unethically, but it is not necessarily an indication that the Code itself is defective. A document is not to blame when Haverford students fail to meet their moral obligations to themselves and to the community.

As I have argued in past years, I object to the provision which states that, “unless it is clear that an academic violation did not occur, the confronted party must bring him or herself to Honor Council.” This sentence is vague about who exactly needs to be “clear” on whether an academic violation took place. If someone accuses me of cheating but I know that I did not cheat, am I obligated to bring myself to Honor Council? This passage appears to suggest that a failure to report one’s self to Council in the case of a false allegation is a violation of the Honor Code.
That said, I am grateful for the opportunity to have attended a college that trusts its students to such a great degree. It may be a cliché, but the Honor Code is at the heart of what makes Haverford distinctive. I hope that it lasts for a very long time.

151A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I appreciate the way that the Honor Code facilitates student participation and encourages student voice in all aspects of life at Haverford.

152A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like it.

153A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's awesome!!!

154A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because I have to.

155A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because it makes Haverford a unique place with unique values.

156A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think it defines our community particularly in our relations with our professors and I would not want that to change.

157B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I enjoy the Honor Code and the environment that it fosters on campus. I feel, however, that the community is often too passive to fully uphold the academic and social tenets outlined in the code.

158A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I don't want to go to another Plenary.

159A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: While there are certainly problems with the way in which people currently interact with the honor code (such as numerous academic violations), I think that they can be best resolved from the place of trust and respect which the honor code engenders.

160C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Not quite sure of what exactly ratifying the honor code would do.

161A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The code is an integral part of Haverford.

162A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I agree.
163A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I would like to ratify the honor code, so I'm voting for it to be ratified.

164A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Though it's sometimes difficult to acknowledge, there are many things that happen in the adult world that could be prevented if ideals fostered by the honor code were taken seriously by a larger portion of the population.

Trust concern and respect-- many people strive to act in a manner that demonstrates these attributes but many for reasons that are fickle. Some try to act in a way that demonstrates trust concern and respect without associating real importance with them that extends past the immediate future. The display of the attributes could be due entirely or partially to the need to have others acknowledge their good behavior. Haverford's honor code expects that students have trust concern and respect for each other and more essentially know how and if the attributes are important to individuals. When they become uninimportant, we will know-- individuals who don't trust in the importance of the principles enough to expect that others will realize their importance will develop an attitude of distrust towards a subset of the population and choose not to ratify.

When enough people have reached that state of mind, the honor code will have failed and we will proceed with different standards for ourselves as a community. Until that day, I am proud to be a member of a community that, like too few others, understands and trusts in the importance of those principles upheld by the honor code.

165A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think the Honor Code makes Haverford a special and unique place. Although many people are having doubts about this code, I feel the opposite. I think the Honor Code is strong and Haverford students are respectful of it and each other.

166A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Cause without the Honor Code, everything at Haverford falls apart.

167A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code system adopted by Haverford College was never concocted in a way that eradicates all breaches of trust within the community. Therefore, the decision to not ratify the Honor Code based solely on the increase in the number of trials is not justifiable. There seems to be an erroneous conflation between the Honor Code’s imperfections and its viability and sustainability in the Haverford Community. The Honor Code is predicated under the idea that our community of students and faculty can grow intellectually by fostering values of trust, concern, and respect. The Honor Code is the pinnacle of what makes Haverford such a unique, yet prosperous academic and social environment. The failure to ratify the Honor Code represents an enormous deviation from the vision and tradition of the school.
168B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The Haverford community needs to do a better job of educating students about the Honor Code. The recent "state of the ford" email scared me about the honor and integrity of Haverford students. How can we get Haverford students to hold themselves to higher standards? Part of me is tempted not to ratify the Code, so Haverford students can understand what a privilege it is to have an Honor Code.

169A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe we need an honor code

170A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I choose to ratify the honor code because it serves as guidance to the school and the students. I believe that all the students and faculty learn a great deal out of it and end up being well rounded people ready to bring change to the community they are part of.

171A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like the honor code, and the trust it creates in the community

172A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is a part of the Haverford experience.

173A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code attracts people to Haverford who care about trust, concern, and respect. Even if it doesn't "work" all the time, I think it's better than any alternative option.

174A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that the honor code serves an important purpose in our community, and holds us all to a high standard.

175A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: despite its faults, I think having it is better than not having it

176B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I feel it is necessary and potentially beneficial for the community to have a conversation regarding the increase in number and severity of plagiarism/cheating cases.

177B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I do not have any specific objection to the code that I can enumerate here, but I do have a problem with the way the code is being disrespected and disregarded by many in the Haverford Community. I would maybe like to see a committee (voted by the community but not entirely of people already on the Honor Council) created devoted to trying to get a deeper understanding of why there have been so many problems and hopefully come up with some solutions.

178A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Its cool
179A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in the Honor Code and I believe that it still makes a positive impact on the community, though I think it can always be improved upon.

180A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It makes Haverford Haverford

181C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Although I agree with the spirit of the Honor Code, I cannot vote for its ratification because I feel that we, as the student body that is supposed to embody and live the code, are failing it. Yes, some individuals may embody and live the code, but it only works when everyone lives the code. And there are those that say we're doing enough by striving towards all it demands, but for me, that's not enough to vote for the Honor Code's ratification. My specific concerns? The academic portion, for the most part, works, but the recent surge in academic violations concerns me. Caving to academic pressure to get that grade or that post-graduate plan of one's dreams is not what Haverford is about. It is about immersing oneself in a rigorous academic experience and wrestling with complex ideas to emerge with new ideas. Grades, frankly, ought to be an afterthought. The social portion has always concerned me. While I have seen moments of great kindness, the overwhelming sense I get my fellow students is apathy, and in my mind, apathy is miles away from trust, concern, and respect.

182B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): Students do not cheat on tests and papers for no reason, we should seriously consider what institutional pressures are placed on students that would cause plagiarism or cheating to seem like a desirable course of action. Are students who break the code in this way doing so because they feel it is necessary? if so why? Do they break the code in classes that they legitimately enjoy and want to take?

183A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Because the it's Haverford!!! We can't function as a community without our Honor Code.

184A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it is important to ratify the Honor Code.

185A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think that just because there is an increase in cases being brought to Honor Council doesn't mean he Code doesn't function. I think it is still a guiding document for our community, and that the increase in cases should signal a necessary increase in our efforts to adhere to the Code, not a rejection of the document

186A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that despite the concerns raised at Plenary, the Honor Code is what holds us in moral cohesion and allows us to function as we do.
187A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code, for at least the majority of the time, works.

188B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I do believe that we should look into and discuss the different parts of the honor code, since I believe that not everyone is complying with major portions of it.

189A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): .

190A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the honor code has created the kind of community we live in and that's important to remember what this community is about.

191B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I love ratify

192A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): La homora sistemo estas unu el la plej allogaj aspektaj de tiu ĉi lernejo. Sen ĝi, ĉi tiu loko estus nur ombro de tio, kio ĝi nun estas; kaj mi eĉ ne certas, ke mi ŝuus la vivon ĉi tie, se ni ne havis ĝian sistemon.

193B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I think that in the majority of cases, the Honor Code is working and creating a community of trust at Haverford. However, the recent number of violations suggests that it is failing more than it used to, and future changes should be considered if the violations continue to increase.

194A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code works.

195A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): although i agree with a lot of the concerns ppl have raised about the honor code over the past week or so, i dont think that not reratifying it is the answer. my fear is that if we were to not reratify the honor code there may not be enough interest in the student body to hold a special plenary. i would rather have the honor code the way it is than no honor code. However i do think there should be some sort of discussion to deal with the concerns people have.

196A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I have faith in the Honor Code.

197A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is what makes Haverford so special--this school is self-selective because people want to be part of a community that's based off of the trust, concern and respect that our honor code promotes.
198A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It is important to update the code because we always say that it is a living document, but if it is never actually ratified then it loses that essence. I also think it is important for it to represent the current student body.

199C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I feel at this point the code doesn’t do much and need to be reconsidered and updated to a point where the student body as a whole buys into the entire document.

200A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is what makes Haverford Haverford. It’s not perfect, of course, but neither are people. Over the course of my four years at Haverford, I have grown immensely as a person; I am more honest with others and with myself than I could possibly imagined, and I think that is in no small part due to the honor code.

201A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think that one semester of increased violations doesn’t constitute a full rethought of the honor code until more evidence is brought forth. The ease of student life and the process of reexamining the code will be easier and smoother if it is ratified for another year.

202A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think there needs to be a legitimate campus wide conversation about whether or not we can handle an honor code.

203A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): because I don’t think any of the change proposals people have discussed will really result in any noticeable change and that the honor code is fine how it is.

204B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I think there needs to be a legitimate campus wide conversation about whether or not we can handle an honor code.

205C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I hope the by not ratifying the Honor Code, students will be motivated to begin engaging with it more again.

206A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I am in full support of the Honor Code as long as the community continues to look into the increase in academic honor code violations.
207A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It works pretty well.

208A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: k

209A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Its not perfect but we need it

210A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Its still solid even if imperfectly applied on the campus

211B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: We need to live the honor code more than we are doing. The discussions at plenary reflect a growing understanding that the honor code is not functioning as well as it should be. We need to discuss more. That being said, I do not want proctored exams.

212C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that circumstances such as an increase in Honor Code violations, and the loss of quorum so many times at the last plenary indicate that the Honor Code and the student body are no longer quite in harmony with each other. I believe that either the Honor Code, or the institutions and administrative modalities we have created to abide by and live with the Honor Code, no longer clearly represent the student population. I believe that this gap and lack of understanding or connection needs to be addressed before the Honor Code becomes an empty word, a relic of Haverford's origins, but not of its present.

213A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It makes our community safe

214A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is honorable!

215A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Sounds good

216A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I will be graduating this coming May. As I look back on my Haverford experience, the Honor Code stands out as one of the defining aspects of my time here. Taking un-proctored tests, trusting my fellow classmates to not steal my stuff from the DC, and taking on the responsibility of treating my peers with trust concern and respect are integral pieces of what it means to attend Haverford. My experience with the Honor Code and the values it has instilled in me over the past few years will certainly continue to have an important impact on my life after college.

It would be naive to think that everyone holds these values as dear as a majority of the community does - people cheat on tests and laptops are stolen - but an important part of the Honor Code is that it is a
guide for personal behavior that leads to a trusting community. If each person in the community takes on the challenge of living by the Code, then the community will flourish with no problems. The reality, however, is that no community is perfect. Violations of the Honor Code will continue to occur as long as Haverford's doors remain open. This is the key aspect of the Honor Code at Haverford: it does not create a city on a hill completely separated from the problems of the real world. It creates individuals who learn to work together in community and trust each other even in the face of plagiarism, cheating, and stolen belongings. From these experiences, Haverford students are lucky enough to be able to go out into the world with open minds, confident that they can help the values of trust, concern, and respect flourish outside of this small undergraduate community.

217A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is part of what makes Haverford such a trusting and welcoming place

218A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It is in line with my moral code

219C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I don't like it

220B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: My decision to apply to and attend Haverford came not only from the amazing financial aid, but also the presence of an honor code. I was thrilled to see that an honor code could exist outside the walls of my high school setting and was ready to embrace the honor code in its entirety. I believe that the honor code does a good job in terms of a number of academic concerns and that the increase of academic cases brought to honor council does not necessarily have to be a result of more people not adhering but that it's possible that more students are simply being brought to council. My main issue with the honor code lies within the social portion of the code. While the ideal is that people would confront one another and voice their opinions in order to come to some kind of understanding, I have not seen much of this happen outside of friend groups. I think that instead of a culture of confrontation, Haverford seems to have a culture of passive aggressiveness because of the standard the code tries to uphold. Sometimes I wish that people would outright tell me that they have a problem (if one exists) as opposed to being polite for the sake of being polite and maintaining the peace

221A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: adsfjk;

222A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think that the code as it stands is a great model for a community, but only when the community as a whole pledges to live up to it's standards and expectations. I do not think changes to the Honor Code itself will enact the changes I think we need to see, but instead we need to change the way we interact with and uphold the Code.
223A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I agree with the honor code. I have no objections to it. I believe it to well-represent the Haverford community and the way we as members of it function together.

224A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Despite the recent increase in cases, I believe the honor code is still an integral part to maintaining the Haverford community and succeeds much more than it fails (and we only really here about the failures).

225A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It is important for me to have a code in which we can follow and adhere to which not only asks us to hold ourselves to certain academic integrity standards, but also bonds us together as a community through the process of bettering ourselves through confrontation. Although there are problems with how it is upheld presently by the community, I believe that ratifying the code will give it another chance to improve academic dishonesty. Otherwise new steps must be taken to lower the amount of academic dishonesty presently occurring.

226B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I believe the Honor Code is great and that others are also aware of its history, however, I am not sure that the entire community respects the Honor Code or that they will try their utmost to uphold it and behave according to its statutes, however, I still have hope and that is why I choose to ratify the Code, because I want to believe that the people at Haverford will surprise me and respect the Code as much I do.

227A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): While the may be a lack of respect for the code, the document itself is effective and an important part of life at Haverford.

228C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): NA

229A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the Honor Code is an excellent ideal to follow, and while I acknowledge that I, like everyone else, am not perfect, I fully support its principles and will do my best to follow it.

230A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It’s been good so far.

231A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Even if there are problems with it and not enough people are following it closely, I feel like that means we need to change as a community in our actions more than change the words of the Honor Code.

232A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It’s cool.
233A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it is a successful tool for life at Haverford.

234A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I like the academic structure of an honor code.

235A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in the Honor Code.

236A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): n/a

237A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It works for me.

238B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I love the Code and everything it does for Haverford. However, I do understand that the culture of trust, concern, and respect here is not the same as it always has been. I still vote for the Code because I believe that the majority of students live it every day. But I’d like to know more about those who don’t and learn why it isn’t a part of their lives. Are there different groups of students that choose to ignore the Code in their lives? Are those who do live through the Code not doing enough to publicize the fact that the Code means something to them? What we can we do as individuals to promote the Code in our interactions with others? I’d like more discussion on all of these items so that we can begin to understand what isn’t going right with the Code.

239A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): we can critique the shit out of it, cause thats what we dooooo. let's not micro-honor code

240B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I worry that there has to be some major overhaul about the way people react and respond to the Honor Code, and its centrality on our campus. I think it still works, but the current State of the Ford is a little worrisome.

241B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): While I fully support the Honor Code and what it means with regard to the standards I hold myself to and that the community holds itself to, I was surprised coming here at how it isn’t as entrenched in the minds of some students as I had expected. I have either heard about or directly witnessed numerous violations of the Code. Many of these things were minor, in my judgment, but if people are violating the Code in even a minor way, perhaps it is not resonating the way it should, and the Code becomes significantly weaker if the community is not united in its dedication to it. I don’t think the Code is failing, I just wonder if everyone truly cares about holding themselves and their community members to it. I still feel like the Code provides an atmosphere of trust and strengthens the community in spite of this, and I support its ratification.
242A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Faith in the code

243A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Haverford Culture is built on its Honor Code. It creates an open, honest environment that fosters trust. It makes our school unique

244B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): The Honor Code might not be working as well as it should be. Maybe it is broken. Maybe we are.

I hope admissions can do a better job talking about the honor code and cultivating a freshman class that realizes this is key to the school. They must seek to detect those who actually care versus those that can regurgitate BS. I realize that is a tall order, but I don’t think the honor code got more than a "we leave our backpacks in the DC" on my tour and that is a shame.

Still, the honor code is key to my appreciation and respect for Haverford. It would not be the same place with out it. It is why I love coming home to the Ford.

245B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): The Honor Code embodies wonderful principles. I wish I could believe it applied to everyone in the community equally. I have no insight into how to address this problem, and so will vote to ratify the Code for those who value it like myself.

246A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I strongly believe in the goals of the Honor Code and I think it is instrumental in building a community of trust and respect at Haverford

247B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): There seems to be more and more distraction or complaint about the honor code each year. Nobody really seems to know it or follow it. Maybe we should have a yearly honor code test that tests every students understanding, or at least have everyone read it yearly.

248A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that as it stands, the Honor Code sets a community standard for behavior that I agree with. I do not think that the recent increase in violations reveals any flaws with the Code but rather with the way that students are conducting themselves.

249A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The students of Haverford all made a decision. We chose to come to Haverford, and I'm willing to bet that for most of us, anyway, the Honor Code was an important part of that decision. The Honor Code defines Haverford, and we as Haverford define the Honor Code; the Code is who we are.
250B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I seriously considered not ratifying the honor code, because I feel that the shock of having it not pass would be beneficial to helping solve some of the problems happening with it now. However, I just love the code too much to do that, so instead I will ratify it with reservations.

251A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): because the honor code works well

252A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It works

253A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): ikk ônkār satināmu karatā puraku nirapā’u niraver akāl mūrat ajūnī sepāng gurprasād

254A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is an integral part of Haverford's identity. Without it, the sense of community that is so strong here would be somewhat lost.

255A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): ratification is good

256A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Just so I don’t have to go to special plenary...nor subject anyone else to it.

257A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): ...

258B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I feel that the community is currently somewhat split between those who care deeply about the Honor Code and those who couldn’t care less. This is an objection that may not have a solution as while the Honor Code is often a reason why students chose to come to Haverford, there are many other qualities of Haverford that can attract students.

Another objection I have is that I feel that Haverford, along with much of modern society, has become complacent. The issue in which I notice this the most, but most certainly not the only area in which we are complacent, is climate change. And as a school that takes pride in it’s Quaker roots and traditions, I feel that we ought to remember another Quaker tradition: instigating change with regards to social issues.

259A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): As a senior, I have become the person I am today largely because of the Haverford Community and the way it’s shaped by the Honor Code. I cannot imagine the Haverford Community remaining the community it is without the Honor Code.
260A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): ssadf

261A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): In Soviet Russia, Honor Code trusts, concerns, and respects YOU.

262B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): Look, I think we all know that the Honor Code isn’t really functioning as we wish it would/as we claim it does on Admissions tours. But I don’t think getting rid of it would help at all. Switching the responsibility to prevent cheating from being students’ to being professors’/the administrations’ would, more likely than not, turning getting away with as much as the student can into a game/de facto responsibility for each student (if my high school experience was any education). I’d rather we have a viable alternative in place before we tear everything down.

To a certain extent, too, I think the changing/broadening mission of the college (to Being a Top Tier College, and esp. probably a Top Tier STEM College) is incompatible with the idea of a self-administered Honor Code. But even as it’s failing and we’re changing, I’d rather wait until things seem unfixable before we stop trying to fix them. Which is more the point that we’ve decided the Honor Code has failed/the point at which we’ve stopped buying into the myth - because that’s what was keeping it in effect in the first place (the view that it was working).

263A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It fulfills the genuine purpose of the Code and supports the community in a strong way where trust and concern are given priority.

264B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I continue to believe in the code but think that we need to make sure that as we grow as a student body and evolve over time (and as technology evolves), we need to ensure that the code is growing and evolving with us. So I am ratifying it with the request that we continue to add, remove, and change the code to make it fit us better.

265A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Problems should be handled within the framework of the honor code.

266A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I choose to ratify the honor code because it is a big part of why I came to this college. It means we can’t just act like children and deal with top-down demands and control, but we have to control ourselves like real people.

In recent weeks I have heard a lot of talk about the issues that we are facing with enormous spikes in cheating and plagiarism issues. I have heard rumor that the faculty is seriously considering the viability of the honor code. To me the honor code has always had an implicit simple idea attached to it: not cheating is easy. Making a choice that violates academic integrity is always a choice, and it is important that we remember as members of this community that we have committed to making the right choice
I have great faith in the student body of Haverford, I think most of us understand the great importance of maintaining our individual responsibilities under the honor code. It in return provides us with many great benefits both socially and academically. So I vote to ratify without reservations because I believe in this system.

267A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think the honor code is a perfect example of a successful self-governing entity

268B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I think the Honor Code is a wonderful aspect to this school and it truly works when everyone buys in and not only agrees to it, but also is willing to put those words into actions. I believe that the Honor Code is awesome however I have a really hard time believing that this school believes in the Honor Code. When this community doesn't show it's belief in its supposed values, by having trouble attaining and keeping quorum during plenary, I doubt the effectiveness and importance of the code.

269A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): There might be more violations and cases coming to Honor Council, but the code still works for me, and I believe it still works for most of the Haverford community. That hasn't changed in my opinion, and so I'm choosing to ratify the code.

270A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I do not have an issue with the honor code.

271C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): To me, the honor code is the most important thing about Haverford, and I feel that especially the social honor code has not been respected recently. I think that some form of the honor code is needed, but as it currently stands, the honor code isn't working, so I can't ratify it.

272C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I do not want to be forced to report someone if I see a violation of the honor code. It's not my fault I walked in on something and it puts me in a very hard position.

273B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): That we need a physical code to exemplify how we should be acting as human beings, and that it's one that we can't even manage to follow, demonstrates the Honor Code's current irrelevance. It has become a tourist attraction, an item to put on our college booklets and preach to others as a 'defining element' of the Haverford community, when really, without it, we would inherently act the same.

274A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's necessary.
275A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: This is something I'm willing to follow.

276A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because I believe in it!

277A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: it's cool

278A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think the honor code is a special and successful bond all Haverford students' share.

279A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because I believe the Honor Code is an ideal worth striving for. While neither it nor we are perfect, that does not mean we should not stop trying to live up to its standards.

280A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because it works.

281A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code stays relevant in defining and shaping the way our community interacts.

282A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: honor code allows for a great learning place

283A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Lorem ipsum

284A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think the honor code is really working. I really love the how the honor code shapes the college environment.

285A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is essential to life at Haverford

286A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Given the important nature of the honor code and it's relation to haverford as a institution, I find it important to vote for its ratification.

287A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's what makes Haverford Haverford

288A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I approve
289A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code sets forth a sensible code of conduct for Haverford students, and has sound mechanisms for punishing those who break it.

290A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it's still working and I'm glad we have it.

291A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in the community and the types of discussion that the Honor Code promotes.

292A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's fine.

293A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in trust. Why not have a little utopia while we can manage it?

294A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the honor code properly applies to Haverford as a community and Haverford benefits from the current honor code as a result.

295A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It may not always work, but it gives students an idea of what they should strive towards.

296C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Too many kids cheat so I don't want take home tests. it makes it too easy for them.

297A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's not Haverford without the Code.

298A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe it is sufficient to the needs of the community and ensures that the community is based upon trust, concern, and respect.

299A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that though it is not always perfectly practiced, Honor Code does ultimate work and that it is what makes this college the place I love

300A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the Code serves a vital role in the Haverford community and experience. While I do not think the community as a whole is holding fully to the Code, I think most people continue to respect it and consider it.
301A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code works, and even though there are more reported cases of violations, it's probably because more people are confronting other people about them.

302A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I live the Honor Code and I absolutely love it!

303A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I completely believe in the Honor Code. I think its ratification is vital to what it means to be a member of this community, but I also think that in doing so we must acknowledge the growing number of Honor Council cases, and reevaluate what we want to commit to as a community.

304B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I believe there is a lack of engagement with the Honor Code. I think that too many students on campus take it for granted and violate it in small ways, but I do not think that a special plenary is yet the answer. I would like to try other avenues before we resort to a drastic measure by not ratifying, since I firmly believe in the words of the Code.

305A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: it's great

306B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I do ratify the Code; however, I think that the of academic is too high. If the Code is to be the documents that we abide by, it needs to provide security for students that everyone at Haverford is in agreement with the philosophy of the Code.

307C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although I love the Code, and find it immensely valuable, I don't think that students here engage fully with the code, and I think the level of apathy on campus is at such a level that we need to take action and think seriously about why we value the code and how we can work to better engage with it with the student body we have now and the one we will have in the future.

308A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I am voting to ratify the Honor Code because of its significance to our community. While the way the Honor Code is being upheld or valued is not perfect (I don't think we have the level of community engagement we all expect of ourselves), this does not mean the Code itself is not working. The Honor Code is the mirror we have to look back at ourselves, our values, and our actions. Even if we don't like what we see in ourselves, we should discuss where we are falling short and if the Code should be adjusted to help us achieve our expectations. We should have endless conversations about what this means but our own frustrations in ourselves should not result in the rejection of a system that holds us to a higher standard.
309A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I decided to come to Haverford partly because of its Honor Code and although it may not be perfect, it is a huge part of what makes our community great.

310A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Live the Code!

311A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is a valuable part of my college experience.

312A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I desire to live in a community that fosters trust, concern, and respect; I believe that the Honor Code is the best representation of that type of community dynamic.

313A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I want to continue living in a community where I feel safe and respected. I want to assume that I can trust people in a world where people assume others are not trustworthy.

314A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I don't think we should have to provide a reason to cast a vote. That seems very undemocratic. I love the honor code but I don't think I should have to tell you why.

315A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The changes to the Code seem reasonable to me and sufficiently reflect my ideas for what makes a good core for an ethical community.

316A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I love the code!

317C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Haverford community is not enough of a community for me to have faith that all of my fellow students are committed to the Honor Code.

The Code itself isn't flawed, it's the community commitment. The stories I've heard (if we're going to be honest, about athletic teams) keep me from being able to ratify the code in good faith. I think that we need to seriously consider our commitment to the Code, and whether our community is cohesive enough to ensure that it works.

318A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: honor code is the bomb

319A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: If two-thirds of the student body feels strongly enough about an issue to sign a petition pledging their attendance, then I think it means the topic is worth convening for.
320C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I do not believe that the words written in the honor code accurately reflect the reality of Haverford's social and academic communities.

321A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code makes the Haver-world go round.

322B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I am a very big fan of the Honor Code and certainly wish to see it passed. There has been a growing number of people who think that the Honor Code is simply not working or wish to see a special plenary called. I do think that the vast majority of students abide by the code and it is unfair and unreasonable to say the code is therefore not working. The code is under stress but is working for most students and that is a huge accomplishment.

The more complicated issue is those who wish to see the code fail in order so a special plenary can be called. I have to say that those who due delude themselves because of an assumption to often made by the Honor Code's biggest supporters which is that the Honor Code is Haverford. The code is or never will be Haverford. The function of the college will still occur our friendships would exist and classes would go on. The code of course has a certain value, but it is not as the very embodiment of Haverford itself.

The code has two purposes. The first is it sets a series of aspirational goals. If we are honest with ourselves we do fail to live up to it usually in minor ways like when we avoid an issue instead of confronting those we have a problem with. However, the process of trying to live up to the code make Haverford a better place to be. The second is that it provides benefits to us that makes living here easier. This is as superficial as take home exams to the deep trust that develop in our personal relationships. These are not worth giving up.

With this in mind those seeking to call a special plenary are doing so because they think changing the code will therefore change Haverford. The number of cases result from a series of much deeper issues that have to be systematically addressed. While I know some it will require time and effort. There is no single thing that can be done to solve this problem. Changing the code is to change the aspirations we all want to and strive to live up to. Getting the community to do so is going to require more effort than special plenary. Further the changes that would be purposed in special plenary are most likely procedural. Changes need to be made to Honor Council to make cases quicker and make take pressure of the system. However, this doesnt solve the issue of the number of cases in the first place. Changing the aspirational goals is either pointless (plagiarism and cheating is already clearly not ok) or meaningless if we do not provide the goals to members of the community to be able to live up to them. Special plenary then just wastes time. It allows those already in positions in Council to purpose changes they want to see, but will not change the underlying problems. This is a community problem that needs broad support and not the response of a distinct group of the community lecturing about what needs to be done.
While I certainly think the code has problems and it makes me concerned I feel comfortable enough passing it because it does much more good than not having or code or worst allowing the code to fail.

323A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I vote for its ratification because I agree with the principles already outlined in the Honor Code and I would like it to remain the same.

324A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Despite what many say about the Honor Code not working, it does work, Haverford as an institution does work, and works better than most institutions because of the Honor Code.

325A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s)::

326B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I believe in the message of the Code strongly, and I feel that it is a huge part of our school and community. It has been an important part of my Haverford experience, and I honestly can't imagine our school without it. I like to be able to say and believe that I go to a school with a really strong, student-written Honor Code. I do think, however, that it is a problem that a lot of people are starting to not take it as seriously, or starting to have really strong doubts about it. I'm not sure the best solution to that though, so because I still believe in the Code and want to make it work, I personally feel it is best to ratify it.

327A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The presence of the honor code as the guiding philosophy of our community positively shapes the nature of our social interactions. For me, the honor code is important because of the ideological sense of community it fosters within Haverford's bubble -- the only way to foster a community with the strongly internalized positive values the honor code suggests is by upholding the honor code and promoting this ideology.

328A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe the honor code is a cornerstone of the Haverford culture and community, and despite it's shortcomings it provides a significantly more harmonious environment than could exist in its absence.

329A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Code = love. It's a little bit bent and beat up around the edges, but I don't think it's broken.

330B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I think there should be a clause about environmental responsibility

331A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe the honor code is working fine.
332C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Though an outstanding life outline for those who subscribe to it, the Honor Code only will work if all or nearly all of the Haverford community believes in the Code and commits to living their lives by the values outlined therein. Unfortunately, there is a significant population at this college that chooses, for whatever reason, not to live by the Code. This is not limited to the rising trend of serious academic violations outlined in the State of the Ford and which is seriously worrying many members of the faculty, but also includes frequent social violations in which people do not treat one another with trust, concern, and respect and both choose not to confront others when confrontation is necessary and refuse to initiate a dialogue when confronted. Furthermore, the fact that a significant population at Haverford does not recognize the value of the Honor Code is evidenced by the very disappointing showing at Plenary: it should not take an hour and a half and begging people to stay in the gym so that half of the population of the college chooses to take advantage of the rare opportunity to democratically express their desires and values and to govern themselves, and those present should actually care about and pay attention to the proceedings. This apathy towards the Honor Code is also demonstrated by the fact that conversation regarding the Code since Plenary has been all but invisible despite the long conversation at Plenary sparked by an Honor Council co-chair’s shocking announcement that he will be voting against the Honor Code. While I personally am happily willing to live by the Honor Code, I do not believe that the Honor Code governs solely the individual. Instead, it requires the community as a whole to agree to live by its guidelines and make a conscious effort to consider both how the Honor Code affects their lives and why it is beneficial to live by the Honor Code. As long as people continue to reap the benefits of the Honor Code while refusing to make a personal commitment to participate, the document is meaningless. Therefore, a further conversation on the Honor Code is necessary - a conversation that will not happen if the yea votes of the apathetic are sufficient to ratify the Code. Ultimately, then, those of us who love the Code and want the community to live by it must vote against it to bring it to the fore for those who would choose to ignore it.

333A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I feel that the Honor Code does work in my everyday life.

334A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Because it has been working great so far to my knowledge

335A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the Honor Code is a beautiful and powerful system which empowers its members. However, it must be upheld by the community. During plenary, it came to my attention that the honor code may not be in a fully healthy state. Therefore I am voting for its ratification now, but over the course of the coming year I plan to re-evaluate my position thoroughly. Hopefully I come to the same conclusion I am at now, that the Honor Code is worth ratifying.

336A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): We need da code!
337A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It works well for me.

338B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): The Honor Code while a beautiful idealistic document is just that, namely a beautiful idealistic document. In the end I think your average Haverford student is not radically different enough from your average human being to warrant a higher moral standard. This is not necessarily a bad thing, just that the document might need to be re-designed in the future to better help students live up to its moral standards. There is too much temptation to cheat, and to not engage others in dialogue.

339A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the Honor Code works and it is the best part about Haverford! I feel like any existing issues with it are fixable and not significant enough for us to just give up and abandon the most wonderful aspect of Haverford College.

340B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I’m not completely sure how I feel about the revisions made to the preamble of the honor code.

341B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): While I think it would be wrong not to ratify the Honor Code, I think it is profoundly disturbing that we lost quorum so many times at plenary. The student body should care about the Honor Code. I don’t mean to say that they have to, but they should because everybody likes take home exams and being trusted as people to be honest.

342A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Because I want to ratify the Honor Code.

343A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the Code itself is functional and upholds the spirit of trust, concern and respect that I think defines Haverford community. If anything, there is an issue with the progressive detachment from this spirit that certain members of the community seem to experience. Yet this does not question the validity of the code itself. The work that seems to be necessary concerns how we relate to the Honor Code socially on a daily basis as members of the Haverford community. I therefore vote for the ratification of the code.

344A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): .

345A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Some resolutions are more necessary or urgent then others thus in the event of such that the student body feels it is necessary to have an "emergency" plenary and agree to attend it should be an option.
346A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I Love Haverford

347A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It is the center of our communities trusting atmosphere

348A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is the foundation of Haverford.

349A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s)::

350A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It may be antiquated but it's better than nothing and it keeps us honest with ourselves and each other

351A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe the Honor Code is crucial to our life here and the failings we have recently seen (in the State of the Ford email) can be explained by people "opting out" of the Honor Code, i.e. how long it took to reach quorum at plenary.

352A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that the honor code is an amazing expression of what we can be as people

353A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor code constitutes the appealing atmosphere of Haverford College. It asks us all to display respect, integrity, and concern in all our dealings with the College and each-other. It is the foundation of the school community, and to lose it would represent a loss of that community spirit.

354A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It is an integral part of our community and I believe that it serves us well.

355C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think we need to talk about this. Perhaps this is a fruitless gesture, as the code will most likely get ratified, but there is a fair chance that the code is not actually working. And what is the point of a document, however ideal, if it does not work?

356C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I know that I have held myself to the standards of the honor code, and I value the freedom and relationship with professors that it has allowed me in my time here, but I am increasingly doubtful about the commitment of my fellow students to the code and about the functioning of the honor council in administering the code. By the honor council’s report, serious academic violations are on the rise. In the last several abstracts released, I have viewed the decisions of honor council juries with increasing confusion. There seems to be a significant disconnect between my own perceptions of what constitutes a serious or a trivial offense and that of honor council trial juries. In
sum, I do not have sufficient confidence in the honor council or the student body in general to vote to ratify the code.

357A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code has served me well so far at Haverford College and I can’t see this place without it.

358A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I love the Honor Code and I think it is an essential part of the College.

359A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe the Honor Code not only provides freedom for students, but also gives us a chance to show the level of responsibility we all possess.

360C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I am concerned that the Honor Code does not hold enough sway over the student body and is in need of further fostering and perhaps some revision to foster the ideals it upholds. I believe that a special plenary would be beneficial in considering the Code and initiating a deeper dialogue about creating a community around trust, concern and respect. For these reasons, I have decided to vote against ratification.

361A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: go code or go home

362A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is an important part of Haverford culture.

363A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is what I believe in and what should continue to be upheld.

364A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because it is what makes our school unique and enjoyable!

365C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I feel like the spirit of the Honor Code, while strong amongst underclassmen, has a tendency to fade in students over their time at Haverford. While I don’t necessarily believe this requires a modification of the Code, the holding of a Special Plenary would provide an opportunity to discuss means through which we may preserve the spirit of the Code throughout the entire duration of students’ careers here at Haverford.

366B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: Look, Bannard had a point: 25 honor code violations in a semester is not demonstrative of an appreciation for the code. I believe we ratify the Code every day of our lives-- every time we don’t cheat on a test, don’t plagiarize our sources, treat fellow human beings with decency and respect, we are reaffirming our commitment to the Code. I hope more people consciously decide to
follow the precepts of the Code every day. I'm voting for ratification because I want to believe in what the code stands for, but my trust has been tested this last semester.

367C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): There has not been serious discussion on improving and enforcing the honor code. I believe there needs to be a very big discussion with Honor Council and the community about what needs to be done to strengthen the honor code.

368A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I appreciate the trust that the honor code sets up between students and students and faculty and students.

369A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in the honor code and think that it helps makes haverford the special social and learning community it is today.

370C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I support the Honor Code. However, I believe that a vast majority of students vote for ratification without adequately fulfilling the "I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code" clause which is part of all three answers. Additionally, I believe that the cult of Honor Code worship that occurs at this school and with the threat of a Special Plenary combine to create a nearly insurmountable level of peer pressure which discourages those students with real concerns from voting against the Code. My "no" vote here is for all of those students who would vote no if they actually thoughtfully considered their position and felt they had the choice. The Code will pass almost by default despite my vote, which I am happy about as I do actually think the document is good enough to pass. However, hopefully my small objection might prompt moves towards making the ratification a real debate, rather than something which occurs merely by default.

371A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Although imperfect in practice, the Code is still a good and effective (for the most part) system. Though its practice may often not live up to its exacting ideals, I can't think of any other system that could do better let alone match the Code's achievements.

372A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): When I was looking at colleges as a senior in high school, I remember that Haverford stood out to me precisely because of the Honor Code that is in place here. I believe that the responsibility that is placed on the students by the Honor Code enables us to better grow into thoughtful, independent individuals. While there may have been more Honor Council cases this year than usual, I do not think it should be a reason for the community to lose faith in the Honor Code given that ultimately those who broke the code are only a select few from our community. Ultimately, the Honor Code sets a standard that we must strive towards and without it I feel that the Community would grow even more tempted to fall into patterns of both academic and social dishonesty.
373A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I am voting in favor of the Honor Code in spite of the spike in violations. I do not think there is something wrong with the Code, but rather with the student body. I get the sense that people think the Code is broken, so it is therefore okay to take advantage of it. As a student body, we need to reaffirm our commitment to trust, concern, and respect so that our faith in the Code can be restored.

374A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I am voting in favor of the Honor Code in spite of the spike in violations. I do not think there is something wrong with the Code, but rather with the student body. I get the sense that people think the Code is broken, so it is therefore okay to take advantage of it. As a student body, we need to reaffirm our commitment to trust, concern, and respect so that our faith in the Code can be restored.

375A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is a huge part of Haverford’s culture, I don’t believe that Haverford could be the same great place it is without the Honor Code.

376A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I feel that if there are more violations or cases being brought to Honor Council, it is not for fault in the code itself but for fault in the student body for not taking something so integral to our community seriously enough. Basically, I think the code is fine, but we just need to follow it better and keep confronting people when we see obvious violations of it.

377A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Peace and Love.

378A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think the code is working, but we need to work harder to uphold its spirit.

379A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: While there are clearly issues of deviance from the code, especially recently, I believe that we will begin to find solutions to our problems not within the code itself but within the individuals who constitute our community.

380B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: Based on the abstracts I have read from past cases brought to Honor Council, I believe that the cases should be dealt with within a faster time period. The current situation leads to mental and social imbalance for the victim and council members, and thus should be dealt with within a week, and with follow up sessions every subsequent month after that until everyone involved believes the wrong has been righted. Also, I would suggest the stronger penalization of people who break the honor code multiple times.

381A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I vote for ratification.

382A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: While this is somewhat a selfish decision because ratifying the Honor Code makes
my own life easier, I am ratifying the Honor Code because I believe in the Community and that I know I will follow it and that is all I can say which was also stated by Elliott Schwartz as "It's a selfish decision but for moral reasons but the problem is with the schmucks who violate it for selfish but immoral reasons".

383B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I fully support the existence of the Honor Code, but I’m not convinced that the additions to the preamble were necessary, nor that they clarify what the role of the Honor Code is in our lives.

384B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: It bothers me that deliberate plagiarism cases have gone up and that the Code may or may not change to address this. I wonder if the document is just a norm we expect to have rather than a Code we actually strive to uphold. I feel a little hypocritical voting for the Code with the reservations I have, but I want our community to have an Honor Code. I would also like to see us live by it.

385A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I do not think any changes need to be made.

386B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I think that the honor code is an essential part of life at Haverford, however, I don’t feel as though people take it seriously anymore. I think that the number of honor code trials over the past couple of years are a clear indication that it’s not longer effective, and that something needs to be seriously changed, whether it’s the code or the attitude of people on campus. I’m willing to ratify the code because it’s an ideal that I hope Haverford will someday be able to live up to.

387B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The sheer number of trials reported by Honor Council is very disturbing to me. In addition, I worry that violations of the Honor Code extend far beyond those tried before Honor Council. I think this apparent disregard of the Code is a grave threat to our community as a whole. That said, I think it is more important now than ever before to express my support for the Code through ratification. I believe that our community can overcome our current difficulties with the Honor Code, but only with the help of a dedicated base of Fords who truly care about saving the Code.

388C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I do not feel the community of the campus is living out the code to its extent, and ratifying would be embracing a false system.

389A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: No substantial changes were made to convince me to alter my previous stance.
390A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the honor code is working as is. I believe in all aspects from the social to academic life.

391B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I think there should be more debate around the honor code. Most of the debate, when it happens, is contained among a small group. I'm not sure how to engage the community as a whole - I don't think that small group is exclusive, it's just that others aren't choosing to participate - but I think it's a real loss that there is no real community-wide discussion.

392A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): hope

393A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): To continue our tradition of self-governance here at Haverford.

394C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): To whomever it may concern,

I think the code and its vision directly clashes with every other part of Haverford's institution. Just because every year we ratify a document that details how our school and community should behave, does not mean that the students, faculty, or administration act in accordance with the code's principles. From an intuitive perspective, it seems to me that the honor code stands in order to allow students to safely pursue knowledge and education the way they see fit without being afraid of ending up marginalized, or seeing their envisioned path cut off by other students, professors or administrators. The code should, in my eyes, create a flexible and freeing environment where the students (who are also clients let's not forget), can count on those employed by the college to support their unique vision of their future. Instead, I have found time and time again that the faculty (and other students) get in the way of students who try to retain their individuality and who consider their education to be more than a means to an end.

Haverford advertises (truly the word since it is primarily a business) small classes with passionate, brilliant, pedagogic, and supportive professors who jump on every opportunity to encourage students with true intellectual curiosity. Then why is it that the vast majority of courses are run with uninspired powerpoint lectures or run in accordance to a strict syllabus that prevents professors from adapting to the class’s needs/interests? If we don't talk about grades and are supposed to study what we are interested in, why do we feel so stressed? Why do a growing number of students feel so pressured that they end up cheating? That should never happen in a supportive, creative, intellectual environment... How is it that I feel more supported and better taught by online lectures and information on the internet than by the combination of the flesh and blood professors teaching me, with CAPS, the variety of question centers, peer tutors, deans, the OAR, and all the other blatantly underfunded support systems on campus (incompetent health center that many people I know could sue for malpractice, the dining center that employs people who do their outmost and put in soo much work to feed us but do not get enough money to create meals that students would pay nine dollars for elsewhere, the student run
clubs that never get what they ask for and that die after a year, etc.)? The code cannot protect us from the economy, from the social pressures, from degree inflation, from conformisms, from fear of failure, etc. alone. If the administration is serious about making Haverford into the safe haven for students to take advantage of all the opportunities Haverford offers (like the tour guides portray the school), then the structure of school has to become more flexible and funding has to be distributed properly. With an additional tuition raise this year, I believe that demanding the Haverford experience that was sold to us is not unreasonable. The bottom line is that myself and so many other students with whom I discuss Haverford with, feel that our voices are unheard, that neither plenary, nor student government changes anything, that we are forever held back from extracting our desired college experience from overworked professors, closed minded/brain washed peers, and tight-pursed officials.

Additionally, the code's social aspect is a joke that just makes expressing one's opinions potentially dangerous, and that ignores human nature replacing common social courtesy with strict inorganic rules that just promote frustration. The code adds to a flawed college experience the sense of being cheated out of the opportunities Haverford convinced us that we were entitled to. Ultimately, instead of just accepting the situation and trying to find the positive sides of Haverford, I am nagged and embittered by constant reminders that my school failed to honor its promises. The code promotes hypocrisy and little of anything else...

Sincerely,
-A student who is wasting their breath

395B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I feel that the Honor Code in its current form does not account for the complexity and unpredictability of human life. Several of the abstracts issued this academic year have reflected poorly on Honor Council, and I believe that some serious reflection is in order if we are to all continue to claim that we abide by the principles outlined in the Code.

396C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I would like to try as a community to be able to work together without relying on the language of the Code. I no longer feel the Code is helping us listen to each other and instead becomes coercive and is used to designate people and actions as "Un-Haverfordian." I think the Code has become so commonplace in our discourse that we are beginning to lose the opportunity to critically reflect on our beliefs and the Code itself. The Honor Code is not perfect and when people are not talking about it but just accept it as given that is easy to forget.

397A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: it holds students accountable for their actions

398A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: -
399A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Because it makes up the fabric of our community.

400A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the Honor Code is still effective and remains one of the defining aspects of Haverford.

401A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I strongly agree with the idea that, as the Code itself says, it creates "an open and supportive environment that promotes personal and community growth." When I came to Haverford, I came looking for a community. I feel that I have found that here, and the honor code is a huge part - not just the promise we all make not to cheat/lie/steal, but the social aspect of it too. I understand why people do cheat - everywhere else in the world, including at many other schools, it seems that the only way to get ahead is at others expense. But personally I feel that if I ever do have the urge to copy someone else's work or peek at my notes during a test, the experience of not doing so and working through the consequences of making the right choice will be (and is) a really important lesson that I can continually learn and implement.

402A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in it even if honor code violations have increased.

403A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it still works. More cases doesn't necessarily mean more people are breaking the honor code. It might mean that professors are better at catching people or that more people are turning themselves in.

404A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It works.

405A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): the code is almost a tradition at Haverford, and it's really what makes this school unique. Its true that there have been more cases than usual, and times have changed since the honor code was first implemented. Technology has advanced, making it easier to cheat. But I speak for the majority of the school when I say that the honor code is at the heart of haverford. Without a heart, this school will have no life

406B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I do not agree with the second resolution because I do not think the language should be changed, and I believe the student body only voted for the amendment to this resolution because they were not taking plenary seriously. However, I still think we need an honor code.

407A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I find the Honor Code to be an integral part of Haverford College, a part that although not perfect is always being bettered. I respect the opinions and thoughts of those for whom
the Honor Code could be improved, but I personally find that as it is the Honor Code provides the Haverford College community with a commendable structure on which to function.

408A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the Honor Code has been working well!

409A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): its cool

410A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I feel this is a key component of our community and something we must continue to work to uphold. I don't think it is working perfectly right now and a dialogue might be good but I support the ideals established by the code.

411A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I enjoy the freedom it gives me and also the sense of responsibility I gain from it.

412A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code provides a groundwork that pushes me to be a better person to myself and within the greater community.

413B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): people cheat on exams erryday

414A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): ...

415A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code makes Haverford the school that it is, and we wouldn't be anything special without it to be honest.

416A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is a great thing to have on campus and was one of the main reasons I applied to Haverford. I would be sad to see it go.

417B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I wish that the academic integrity portion of the honor code worked better in that I think that there is no real incentive for the school to actually challenge the veracity of how many students cheat. It is frustrating to take something seriously and have another disrespect that by cheating.

418A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Its awesome as an opossum

419A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I support the continued application of the honor code to haverford's student body
420A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Even with the increase in cases we need to stand by the code and try our best to continue to uphold it. I don’t believe any modification of the code will help the problem. Rather we need to work as a community to make the Haverford environment a place where people don’t feel like violating the code is their only hope. We must work to make the environment less competitive, and more supportive because only then will we succeed.

421A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Although I feel that I have personally not properly upheld the honor code (by allowing things to go unsaid that should be said on this campus) and I think that is a general tone/complacency I have seen perpetuated around me on campus, I do have faith in what the honor code can and was meant to do. The only place from which to better my own upholding and that of others, or to fix the wording of the code itself, is by ratifying the code so that we continue to have it for another year, and I can strive to do better within a system that I do believe in.

422A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Same reasons as last year, with the addition of support for Catherine Quero’s amendment to the Preamble.

423B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I am disappointed to find that most Haverfordians don’t take the Honor Code’s ideals of trust, concern and respect nearly as seriously as I think they should, but I still feel that a student body with an Honor Code is better than one without, if only for the sake of the few who DO take it seriously.

424A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I appreciate the Honor Code’s emphasis on the value of trust between students.

425A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is not judged by how many people break it, but by how many abide by it. It’s an ideal we strive for, not a 100% effective mandate.

426A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I still believe in the Honor Code. I believe in its power to create a community in which honor is respected and upheld. I believe in its power to deal with violations of this honor. And I believe in the ability of the student body to live up to the ideals expressed in the Code. Despite a general sense that the community is not fulfilling its responsibility to the Code as it should, I see this not as a failure of the Code itself but rather one that lies with the community. I am voting to ratify the Honor Code because I believe that it is the impetus that should encourage individuals and the community as a whole to rethink whether we are truly doing all we can to abide by the values expressed in this document.

427A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I am voting to ratify the honor code because I believe that it is a system that not
only works, but actually functions better than zero tolerance policies in place at many other institutions. The code is the crux of our community and helps build the trust we feel between each and every student. Despite the increase in violations, I still believe that the Honor Code is what makes Haverford special and allows people to be reintegrated into the community after violations, to learn from their mistakes, and to become better people for it.

428A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is a Haverford tradition; what would Haverford be without the Honor Code. Therefore, I chose to ratify!

429B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I feel that the Honor Code personally makes me a better, more honest and more caring student, but that's only because I buy into the Honor Code's principles. I have major objections to the increased portion of the student body who is ignorant or apathetic towards the Honor Code and other things such as attendance at Plenary.

430A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is a very important part of the academic and social atmosphere of Haverford. The honor code is what convinced me to come here.

431A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I feel the honor code serves an important role in Haverford's community, which is a community I am part of and I love. The Honor Code is a written document of the values we share as a community.

432A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is imperfect, but it's at the heart of Haverford College in my mind.

433C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is compromised. There have been too many Honor Council cases recently regarding people having cheated on assignments, that I don't feel like it is fair to other students who abide by the Honor Code. In the past year, I've experienced two blatant accounts of academic corruption. In Chem XXX in the fall, our second test ended up being a take home test over fall break. We had three other midterms in the class; the average for the first test was a 70, the third was about a 75, and the fourth was around a 70. The average for the second test was an 82. This is unusually high for a general orgo class, and should have raised suspicion about possible cheating, but the professor, XXX XXXX, assumed everyone understood the material well. I'm upset that she did not even consider or think of the notion that something was awry. Secondly, a friend in an upper level Biology class told me a story about how his professor found a question from his test posted verbatim on an internet help site. It is upsetting to see these kind of suspicious and dishonorable accounts at Haverford, but these two examples are only a small group of the many that occur. For the actions that are caught, who knows how many more go by undetected. It is not fair to the students who abide by the Honor Code to have to be compared with cheaters.
434A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although it is flawed, it is no more flawed than any other written document of governance.

435A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although there has been an increase in cases brought to trial the last few semesters, I believe the culture and integrity of the Honor Code is still upheld throughout the Haverford Community. We tend to forget that other colleges and universities exist without the trust that we foster at Haverford. The system may not be perfect, yet the Honor Code remains ingrained in academic life at Haverford.

436C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe the Honor Code is a well intentioned document but has numerous failings, such as not addressing the group of people who don't engage the Code. A special plenary should occur to discuss all of the issues we are seeing today.

437B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: it isn't functioning properly - kids cheat. there is no community any more a haverford.

438A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although there have been problems recently, I still think it functions and has a place in the collective mindset of the community that keeps people on the right track overall.

439A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Beyond the collective or community "success or failure" of the code, I think that the Honor Code works on an individual level for every student that chooses to behave in a way that is in line with the Honor Code. There is clearly a problem with the increase in in the number and severity of plagiarism cases and the Haverford community should have a discussion about why the number of people who grossly plagiarize has increased. However, the code still works and enriches the community and academic lives of all those who try to live in a way that is commensurate to the values of the code. In my opinion, the optimal response is to try and understand why this increase is happening and strengthen the code, working with all members of the community. In that spirit, I hope that Honor Council works together with the entire student body as well as faculty, staff, and the administration because all members of the community contribute to and are affected by the code, even if we still feel it should be student-run.

440A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is one of the best and most unique parts of Haverford's campus.

441A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code is part of the reason I chose this school. It increases the trust between students and faculty and it creates a good learning environment.
442A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think that the Code is being followed less and less strictly, but this does not mean that it is without value. For this reason I ratify the honor code.

443C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I am hugely in support of restorative justice. Unfortunately, not only has it become less effective in preventing academic dishonesty, it has begun to be used as a tool by the administration to suppress dissent. I believe that the Honor Code is in need of transformation, in which it would play a larger role in the lives of everyone in the campus community, including administrators.

444B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I think the ideals of the honor code, and the chance the honor code gives for students to live these ideals out, is wonderful and part of what makes Haverford a great and unique college. However, the worrying rise of honor code violations calls into question the viability of such a system. Furthermore, I believe Haverford's lenient alcohol policy and lax social honor code can create a student body that does not think about the ramifications of its actions. Therefore, I vote in favor of the honor code, but have concerns about its current viability.

445C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): While the nature of the honor code requires us to turn a blind eye to transgressions to maintain trust within the community, too many people are uncommitted to its principles for blindness to be a responsible option anymore. It's not working. We need to fix it, or at the very least admit it.

446A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Its not without its flaws but it works

447A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): As a freshman, the Honor Code was one of the main reasons I came to Haverford. I strongly believe in it. I think we should work on awareness of it for incoming freshman, but I believe it should remain an integral part of our school.

448A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Honor Code is awesome!!!

449A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is a vital aspect of the Haverford community.

450A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): All changes/amendments seem sound

451C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in the principles of the Honor Code and happily live by them myself. Unfortunately, however, I think that the meaning of the Honor Code is shifting in the eyes of many students. The Honor Code used to represent an atmosphere surrounding the academics and social life at
Haverford. Now I feel like "trust, concern and respect" have become buzzwords. People know them and hear them but don't take the time to think about what they mean. Whereas the Honor Code used to be a personal document about how to act and conduct oneself, it is now a representation of the things that we can do at Haverford. And the privileges that we have are wonderful, but I think that there is more to the Honor Code than self-scheduled exams and the freedom to drink and socialize on campus. Although I respect the need for confidentiality on the part of Honor Council, I think that it has gone too far. I think we have a growing problem on our hands with regards to the number and severity of Honor Council violations and I think it is time to have a more open discussion about the problem. Most people will check the first box and ratify the Honor Code without a second thought. But I don't think that people truly even understand the state of the Honor Code right now because no one has all the facts.

452A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The code is what makes Haverford Special

453A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code fosters an invaluable atmosphere of trust, both academically and socially, on Haverford's campus.

454A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I love the Honor Code!

455A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's Haverford. We need a code.

456A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: If we want to improve our honor code - it needs to be in existence!

457A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: its boss

458A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: While some may feel that the the community has lost respect for the Honor Code, I still feel that the Honor Code is an essential part of my academic and social life.

459A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: There is no reason, in my opinion, to change it beyond what has already been decided in Plenary. The Honor Code remains a strong foundation for our community and we should continue to use it as such.

460A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe in a community based on trust, concern, and respect. I find this type of community to be the only one where true academic scholarship and right social relationships can flourish. I came to Haverford for the Code and I choose to live under the Code; to me, it is the core of our college. If the Code fails, we fail.
461A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I've liked how it's gone this past semester and I still agree with it.

462C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It does not seem to work. People are clearly cheating or breaking the Code, and I don't think that as a community, we deserve this privilege of having an Honor Code which stresses trust and respect, while there are so many people breaking that trust.

463A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I acknowledge that the high number of cases raises the need for discussion and I hope this discussion leads to an even stronger affirmation of the code. However, I do not think that number of cases alone constitutes sufficient evidence to support a position that the code is foundering or thriving. Therefore, I await further discussion of the issues at hand and in the meantime I endeavor to listen to and be guided by the spirit of the code.

464B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): The Code as it is written says roughly what it needs to say, however, we need to think about the problems that are arising in terms of following the Code. If even 2% (like 20 people per year) of the Haverford population is going to willingly disregard to Honor Code, it won't work - we need to think about why this is becoming more common and what can be done about it, but I don't think there is a lot in the Code itself that needs to be changed to do that.

465C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I'm tired of all the lip service paid to the Honor Code when I really don't think it plays a part in most students' lives. Those people who actually live by it were honest people to begin with; those who don't live by it or actively violate it will likely never change. Every community is a mixed bag, and I don't think the Honor Code makes the student body any "better."

466A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Student adherence to the Honor Code is not perfect, but this does not reflect any weakness in the Code. I vote, without reservations, for the ratification of the Code because we should work to improve our community from within a framework of trust, concern, and respect.

“ Aren't you a little short for a stormtrooper?”

467A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): As a senior, this is my last chance to ratify the Code, which has been a meaningful and essential part of my college education. While the Honor Code does not provide for a perfect system, having spent these four years living by it and knowing that the majority of our community stands by a commitment to adopt the Code as a way of life, has allowed me to experience four wonderful years of intellectual and personal growth.

Trust, respect, and concern.
468A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Despite the surge in honor code violations, I don't believe there is any reason not to re-ratify the honor code. We have no way of knowing whether or not these violations have been occurring in the past. What we do know is that people are being more honest about their violations, and that should not mean that we should shy away from confronting these issues and prompting a discussion about how to better approach them.

469A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although there are problems with the honor code and how it is implemented, the only way for those problems to be fixed is by maintaining the code and trying to better live up to the ideals it sets for us as a community.

470A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that the current version reflects the original intent and spirit of Haverford College's Honor Code.

471A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe in our community. We may be apathetic, but we understand when something is worth fighting for.

472A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Without it, Haverford would be lost.

473B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: Clearly given the recent plagiarism spikes there is something wrong with the code. While I have never plagiarized or cheated or taken extra time on an examination, I recognize that not everyone in the community is following the same code I do. I'm worried that the code isn't being taken seriously anymore.

474A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is an important part of the way Haverford operates and it creates a safe, welcoming environment.

475A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because I'm graduating soon, and I want future Fords to have the opportunity to engage with the honor code like I did.

476A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Still a great set of ideals to strive for, and we still do better with it than others do without.

477A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I find it a vital aspect of our life as students here at Haverford and I truly believe that we all try our hardest, despite occasional mistakes, to participate in college life and live by it.
478B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I chose Haverford mostly for its honor code. I love the code. However, I am slightly concerned about its efficacy. I am not naive enough to replace Haverford's institutional amnesia (we are all only here for 4 years) with some sort of nostalgia for the utopia that existed right before I arrived. But, I think we should always be striving. I am relatively unconcerned by the academic integrity cases mostly because I am not privy to them. If such cases continue in the future, certainly Haverford should look at its institutional goals, acceptance processes and the ways that we select a community. But, for now, I think that we need to focus on the type of community we want to say. Haverford is incredibly accepting. But, students are still the mendacious, rude and cruel humans that we all are. There's room for improvement. There's always room for improvement. and anyone who has no objections to the current state of Haverford's applications of the Code clearly has not considered it carefully enough.

479B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The recent rise in cases doesn't concern me nearly as much as the shift in the prevailing attitude pertaining to the Code. It has become reduced to "don't be an asshole", which is not productive in achieving the community standards that the Code sets forth. This manifests itself more in the social sphere of life at Haverford than anything else. While people remain respectful, it stops there. There is a lack of cohesion in the student body, even compared to when I first came here in August. I do not believe that this is a problem with the Code itself or its writing, I believe that something must be done if we wish to make use of our Honor Code for purposes other than having self-scheduled exams. Whether that be more discussions on the Code, more active involvement by faculty/staff, or another avenue, it is clear to me that action is required.

480A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's what makes Haverford, Haverford.

481A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although it is by no means a perfect system, I believe that the Honor Code and the role it plays in our lives is an essential part of our unique community, and I believe that without it, Haverford's adherence to its founding principles of trust, concern, and respect would be lost. Even when I feel extremely frustrated with Haverford for other reasons, I will always be grateful that I have the opportunity to be a part of a community with an Honor Code; in many ways, I feel that it has given me a much more positive view of humanity.

482A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is the essence of Haverford and it is what makes us tick. We all came to Haverford because we believe in the Honor Code and hold ourselves to much higher standards accordingly.

483B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I love. I follow it. Why doesn't everyone else who goes here?
484A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Haverford is awesome!

485A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Although I am disappointed in the number of honor code violations, it's an ideal that we should still strive for. Not ratifying the code would be to give up on the possibility that our actions can be governed by reason and sound principles.

486A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I love the Code!! :)

487A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It makes sense. Some people may break the Honor Code but that's not necessarily something that can be changed by changing the honor code itself.

488A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: If we do not ratify the Honor Code, we take away the meaning of Haverford.

489B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: concerned that people are taking it less seriously every year

490B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The student body needs to decide to ratify the code, not for the convenience it provides but because of the values it stands for:

491A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like the Code.

492B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I think it gives people a false sense of security. But it still isn't about the 24 people who broke it in whatever semester. It is about the entire community not individuals.

493A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Better to have one than not have one

494A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Keep to the code.

495C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: This school is losing its moral character. The preference put on admission to student athletes is destroying the intellectual culture at Haverford.

496A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe in it, I follow it, and I deserve it. one of the main reasons I came to haverford.
497A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think that the Honor Code is an integral part of the Haverford experience. Although definitely not perfect, I think that the Code makes Haverford the great institution that it is.

498A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It is internalized.

499A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It would not be Haverford without the Honor Code.

500A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I vote to ratify the Code because I believe that increased cases with Honor Council show an increased commitment on behalf of the student body to making the Code work.

501B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): The honor code may not be the flaw, it may in fact be the student body that is causing such a problem with the honor code. I don’t believe that the solution is something that we should rush to create. We don’t want to make any rash decisions that will be forever in the honor code. Yet, I do agree that if the number of honor code violations have increased so dramatically, it may be time to look at the document again.

502A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think Haverford without the Honor Code would be very different, and not a place I would be as proud to attend.

503A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Code, even if adhered to minimally - or not at all - has a valuable presence. The code allows that the idea of mutual trust and integrity be alive on campus - it is an attempt, an ideal, that matters. I think we consider the Code most in the classroom and when doing academic work - I am less certain about how much the Code comes into play when we interact with each other, and I'd like to re-evaluate myself to see if I'm offering people the respect they deserve. I don't have an objection to the honor code, but I think it's time for us to stop and reflect about why we should be grateful for it. I know that I personally feel that I have been taking the code for granted, and I want to use this ratification as an opportunity to re-evaluate my actions and begin to take the code more seriously.

504A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it works well to keep our community safe and responsible. There are some who disregard it, but I think the vast majority adhere to it.

505A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is a crucial part of the Haverford dynamic and its ratification and continuation will allow us to continue learning about academic integrity.

506A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's not perfect, but it mostly works.
507A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it's working.

508C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I became aware of the growing disconnect between the ideals the Code espouses and exhorts us to embrace and the actuality of the way the Code is exploited by a sizable proportion of the student body after talking to a few faculty members who did not hold back while voicing their dissatisfaction. While I hold my peers in high esteem, the respect I accord to my professors is much higher and I'm unable to vote for the ratification of a document that engenders such frustration among the people I most admire.

509A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I love the honor code and I think that in a world that is as crazy as ours, we should be able to trust the people within our community, stand by them and base our community on honesty and trust.

510A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I <3 the honor code. It lets me take tests in my bed, and puts trust in me to do the right thing, and be accountable for my actions. I love being treated like a full, equal human being.

511A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): While abroad in Japan, I have been exposed to new ways of running colleges from students coming from all over the world. The honor code is truly unique and after spending this year away from Haverford, I am looking forward to returning to the land of the Code.

512A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I still think it works. I think the problem is with the system that enforces it. I'm not saying it's doing a bad job, but it might be in need of an update to help it run more efficiently.

513A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It creates an environment of trust between professors and students.

514B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): It makes me sad that so much of the Haverford community did not show up at Plenary. I know this is not an objection to the text of the Honor Code, per se, but I don't think that people should take it for granted.

515A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): To me, the Honor Code is more than its literal words; it is an ethos, a frame of mind, that we are allowed--and obligated, I think--to inhabit on a daily basis, whatever that looks like to each of us individually. This inhabitation thus necessarily entails some interpretation and perhaps extrapolation of the written words of the Honor Code, but I believe this reflexivity is part of our commitment to the Honor Code. At the same time, we can't let this this heightened self-consciousness become crippling; an endeavor for perfection should not preclude good or working to become better. In
fact, as a (relatively) static, written document, I would argue that the Honor Code will never be perfect, as our social world is being continuously reconstructed and reformulated with every action, thought, or utterance. This is also not to say that we shouldn’t take the actual written words of the Honor Code seriously, or that we shouldn’t care as much about constantly improving them. My main points are that imperfection in the written document itself should not be an excuse to not ratify the Honor Code; and that, along these lines of not being tied to the written word, we must recognize our responsibility to be continuously mindful about the ethos of Honor Code and work to enact and embody it on a daily basis. In only this way can the Honor Code inform our subjectivity in an enduring and persistent manner.

516B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I wish we didn't have a social honor code.

517A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's the Honor Code.

518A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe in the honor code.

519A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It is important and is perfectly well written as is.

520C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think the student body has forgotten the value and importance of the code, as demonstrated by the egregious number of violations (which I find hard to believe is merely an expression of "more confrontations"), and so it's best to go without it for a while.

521A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It defines our school's culture and academic experience. I have the deepest respect for it and could not imagine the school without it. I have faith in our student body.

522A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe the Honor Code is an integral part of our school and fosters an environment of respect and kindness rare to other undergraduate institutions. I believe that even though there have been many concerns raised over people's compliance with the Honor Code, the vast majority of the student body respects and values the Code and what it brings to our community.

523A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Despite the high number of cases, and despite my belief that there are a great number of people who don't really take the honor code seriously, I desire to keep this campus a space that attracts people who are seriously interested in issues of diversity, inclusivity, restorative justice, and cooperative conflict resolution. I believe the Honor Code attracts exactly this type of student, and provides a framework to work with these issues.

524A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code has had a profound and meaningful impact on my time at
Haverford. As a senior, I am only just beginning to realize how much I will miss having this document as part of my life once I am no longer living in this community. Does the recent rise in violations indicate a need for serious conversation about what it means to live under an Honor Code? Yes, certainly. But such conversations are ones we should be having under the Code, not in a moment of panic after we fail to ratify it.

525A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It just works.

526B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): There appears to be an increasing disregard for the following of both academic honor code regulations with increased cheating and social honor code regulations in terms of alcohol misuse and disrespect. I worry that without updates to the honor code, we are devolving into a state where the honor code is too abused to continue its effectiveness. For now, there is no better alternative. But people need to start respecting the Honor Code and holding true to its values.

527C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Toy Story abstract showed that the professors do not support the code and feel it is too harsh; an academic honor code that violates the wishes of the professors in charge of the academics does not seem justifiable or sustainable.

528B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): Honor code needs to be talked about and more present in student life. Test self proctoring should be better explained especially in freshman classes.

529C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): While I love the Honor Code, I do not believe that our community is making enough of a good faith effort for the Code to function effectively. We need to expect more of ourselves. Living under the Honor Code asks us to show trust, concern, and respect for all those around us in the community. We need to do a better job of thinking about how our actions affect everyone around us.

530B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I’m concerned that the Code’s functionality is, for some reason, changing in recent years. Given that, I fear that only an actual crisis would spur a serious student response. Given the fact that we frankly have no choice but to ratify the document, since these votes will be held ad infinitum until we do because of our college’s image, donors, etc., there is a terrible element of hypocrisy in the process.

531A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the honor code creates an overall positive atmosphere and learning environment at Haverford. Although some changes may be needed, the code is an integral part of Haverford that defines the college.
A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code sets Haverford apart from other colleges, in the best way.

B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I love the Honor Code and all that it provides for the student body here at Haverford. Without the Honor Code, Haverford would not be that Haverford that I applied to and am thrilled to attend.

C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I support the idea and execution of the Honor Code.

D) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It works most of the time.

E) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I do not believe that the Code functions perfectly, or that everyone in the community consistently abides by it. However, I think it works surprisingly well most of the time and I don't think we'd be at all better off without it.

I’ve seen people drop trash and burning cigarettes on the ground and smash beer bottles in the middle of the grass and urinate on the doors of apartment buildings, and at those times I find it extremely difficult to believe that some Haverford students even understand what the Honor Code is. I think some people have a particularly hard time grasping the environmental aspect of the social Honor Code (not that everyone has to be as Earth-health-conscious as possible, just that leaving broken glass where other people will step on it is wrong). On the other hand, I would actually expect most of those people to be able to take an unproctored exam without looking up the answers online and to leave my wallet alone if I forgot it in the library. I don't know that this is necessarily a healthy campus mindset, but it's better than having broken glass AND rampant cheating and nonstop theft...

I think that the Code still functions as an important self-selection device (if you believe cheating is an inherent part of your education, you’re probably less likely to come here) and that most people really do try to follow it most of the time, and I believe that even people who have no interest in the Code probably fall under its influence through the prevailing community standards. I think that if we did not put the Code into writing, it would be much harder to maintain a general community-wide aversion to cheating, and I think the social Honor Code is a valuable tool that we don't use often enough. Haverford, I might not trust all of you with my physical or emotional health, but I trust most of you not to copy my exams and steal my stuff, and that's enough reason to vote for the Honor Code.

F) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Despite the Haverford community's recent shortcomings, I have complete faith that the Honor Code provides the necessary tools for overcoming the challenges ahead. However, I also believe that we students tend to overemphasize the power of the Code. At plenary I heard a question that struck me as odd. “Is the Code working?” This seems like the wrong question to ask. Each of us at Haverford is personally responsible for cultivating an environment that encourages responsibility and enthusiasm in our academic work and honesty and consideration in our social relationships. The Code
establishes the infrastructure of self-governance and takes the place of specific rules so that ultimately the power to regulate and shape our community falls on our collective shoulders. I believe that it will be through many small efforts that this school redeems its recent transgressions. As I write this, I am taking care to attribute the recent rise in academic dishonesty to the entire school, not only because they reflect upon our institution as a whole but also because cheating and plagiarism do not grow in isolation. A lack of academic integrity in a few is symptomatic of apathy towards education in many more. I am voting to ratify the Honor Code because I don’t believe that the Code is at fault or that changing it would do any good. I will take this opportunity to talk to others about their decision to ratify it or not and to be particularly mindful of the attitude that I present and how it contributes to the overall attitude of the school.

538A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is what shapes the student body, and the student body is what makes Haverford so unique. Even though the Code does not function perfectly, it is what attracts the student body that Haverford has, and it serves its purpose fully in that manner.

539B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I truly believe in the Honor Code as a document. However, I echo the worry that Will expressed at Plenary about the community's investment in the Code, and am planning on working as hard as I can so that next year I can vote for it's ratification with no objections.

540B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I truly believe in the Honor Code as a document. However, I echo the worry that Will expressed at Plenary about the community's investment in the Code, and am planning on working as hard as I can so that next year I can vote for it's ratification with no objections.

541C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I like the Honor Code the way it is.

542B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): The written code, as a document is a functioning piece of "legislation" (for lack of a better word). This is why I am comfortable ratifying it. However, there seems to be a clear disjunct between the words of the code and the actions of the community. I'm not sure if better education of the code is necessary, more "policing," or if admissions has just done a worse job of choosing students who will actually honor the code once admitted, but a serious conversation needs to take place on campus about what living by an honor code really means.

543C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The code is well written, but the problem lies in the current attitude at Haverford. People are complacent, and don't care as much about what a privilege it is to live in a trusting community as they should. The code isn't currently working.

544A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I know that there have been more Honor Code violations recently, but I think that's because we need to do a better job transitioning people into life under the code and educating people
about the code. I think that the Honor Code, although a flawed document (like any governing document), is still the best system possible.

545A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): it is the best!

546A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I'm not quite as starry-eyed as I was when I got here almost four years ago, but I'm still a believer. Sure, there are people here who couldn't care less about the Code. I've read abstracts that have worried, disappointed, and horrified me, but I don't think violations are indictments of the Code as a whole. Even though those who expect perfection are always going to be up in arms when violations occur, whoever wrote the Code in the first place knew that we weren't, aren't, and never will be perfect - and neither is the Code. It's there to help us confront our imperfections, not erase them. Most of us don't realize how rare that is, whether in a college environment or anywhere else. I feel so lucky that its spirit has shaped my college experience, and I'll try to take that mentality out into the world wherever I go next.

547A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I choose to ratify the Code not for what it says but for what it stands for. By ratifying the Code, I agree to live up to a moral standard, one characterized by honesty and accountability in the academic and social spheres. I subscribe to a creed of tolerance (yes, tolerance; I do not expect others to celebrate my opinions and beliefs on the basis that they're unique, nor do I expect others to approve of them simply by merit of their existence - both of those responses are earned, not intrinsically deserved - but what I do expect from others, and what I too offer to others, is preservation of dignity in their beliefs and opinions, and an environment where one can believe and think what (s)he wishes without being challenged), one of empathy. To be perfectly honest, I could care less about the Code's lexicon and phrasing and minutia; I choose to ratify the Honor Code in the spirit of committing myself to an intangible code of integrity and morality that may parallel the written one (consider it the adoption of a lifestyle, not just a code of laws).

548B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): I am aware of the very real concerns of my peers about the "broken-ness" of our code and in many ways, I agree with their desire to start from scratch and completely "re-do" it. Because of that, I have very seriously considered voting against ratification. However, for two different reasons I have decided to ratify the honor code:

1) During my time at Haverford, the honor code has always "worked" for me. What I mean to say is that as a member of the Haverford community, even in interactions that could be uncomfortable or unpleasant, I have found that members maintain a certain level of respect for each other.

2) I believe that if we, as a community, are to fix the code, we must do so within the boundaries upon which we have all previously agreed. While I would like to believe that people choose to join the Haverford community because we want to live by a certain set of values that are familiar (and
important) to us, even before joining the community, I accept that some members of the community only behave in the way they do because of the boundaries of the code. Because of this, I believe that it is better for us to re-write the honor code (or fix the broken parts) while still maintaining our current code.

I believe that it is a privilege to live in a community that consistently re-affirms its core values. However, that does not mean that the code within which we are working is perfect, nor does it mean that every member of our community is perfect. With time, hard work (and good writing) we will find a way to move past this bump in the road because we all care about maintaining this special community we live in. And that is the beauty of the code.

549A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Academically, self-schedule tests really take lots of pressure from me. Socially, I love this feeling of trust between teachers, friends and even strangers here. This trust makes Haverford home to me. Honor Code is the reason I chose haverford.

550C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the Code needs some serious re-thinking among our student body. News and gossip that has surfaced this year has made me question its efficacy and the belief and commitment Haverford students have for the Code -- I hope we can re-inspire the student body with serious discussion and deliberation about the Code's future.

551A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is what separates Haverford College from all of the other liberal arts colleges.

552B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): The fact that a co-chair of Honor Council says he does not believe the Code is working is very disturbing. The general tone of Plenary (taking forever to reach quorum, etc.) has given me some misgivings about the relevance of the Code in this day and age. I think serious consideration should be given to the possibility of changes, but that would need to wait for another Plenary before anything meaningful could be accomplished, so I vote for ratification at the moment.

553B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): My time at Haverford is coming to an end this May. It has been filled with many good and heartwarming experiences, and its fair-share of unhappy and cynical moments. I lived by the Code to the best of my ability - I held myself to a standard of academic integrity above that which most students in this country do; my social conduct was not always to the standard I set for myself, but still governed by trusting my fellow Haverford community members, concerning myself with the well-being of this institution and its members, and respecting both the individual and the group dynamic of its people.

Like the ideals of democratic governance, our social and academic Honor Code is not a goal or
destination to reach but a journey we must forever take. The Code will never be perfect - either in design or adherence - and it never should be; for the Code to be perfectly written or followed would require acts beyond that of ordinary human beings, a standard that I believe should not be a measure for anyone. However, this does not allow for complacency or contentment with the status quo. The increasing number of cases (both academic and social) brought to Honor Council is not so shocking as the severity of these violations. To knowingly and deliberately violate our community's standards of academic and social conduct suggests that we have become jaded to the immense responsibilities and privileges given to us. As a community, we must ACTIVELY strive to create the community our Code describes; to claim personal adherence to our College's values while ignoring the surrounding community's conduct is a failure to uphold the Code. And I believe that I - like many others at this school - am guilty of that shortcoming.

College is a time for many of us to explore our individuality, learn more about ourselves and our aspirations for life, and create bonds of fellowship that will last beyond our days on this campus. There is a time for work and a time for play; a time to be serious and a time to let loose; there is no time when the Code should not be part of our lives. For the short time that you read and work and laugh and live on this campus, let this moral standard be the star that guides you. And even though we all may falter from time to time, it is the persistence in the pursuit of the unreachable that makes us good - both here and wherever we may travel hence.

I vote for ratification because we need this standard to govern ourselves, both in and out of the classroom. We may not always deserve the freedoms the Code affords us, but we need them in order to test our character.

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554A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I really like the honor code

555C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I don't feel like it is in the spirit of the code to ratify something that is clearly not being followed to the extent that it should be. When we ratify the code, we are agreeing to try as hard as we can to live by the ideal presented in the code, and I simply don't see people trying to live by the ideal presented in the code (I am referring specifically to the social aspect of the code). I feel that it would be not only irresponsible but unethical and against the spirit of our code to not address this problem by simply taking the easy way out and ratifying something that people clearly are not trying to live by to the extend that is asked of us.

556A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): because it does a lot for the Haverford dynamics, which makes it unique.
557C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that a special plenary will enable students to fully examine the Code, understand it, and possibly modify it, thereby enabling them to better live by and utilize the Code.

558A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is one of the main reasons why I chose to attend Haverford. I can't imagine this community without it. No, it isn't perfect but we have to all do our part to make it better. The Honor Code is the reason why I love Haverford.

559A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I vote for ratification because I believe the Honor Code shapes our community and pervades through the student body as something we adhere to in our daily lives. Ratifying the Honor Code entrusts us with the responsibility to act as ethical people.

560A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It works

561A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It rocks!

562A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: There are some students who claim that the Honor Code is failing. I disagree. There are individuals who have been violating the Honor Code, as there have been ever since its birth. This does not mean that the spirit of the Code as a whole is dying. We the students, the heart and soul of the Haverford community, must view the increase in reported violations as a challenge to better uphold our current Code and engage in meaningful conversations as to how we can improve the way we live and work together.

Furthermore, my opinion is that not ratifying our Code is not the path towards creating a better environment at Haverford. Our community is not perfect, but we should not expect it to be perfect. Such expectations are unrealistic and overly optimistic. What we ought to do is ratify our current Code and redouble our efforts to help new and returning students engage deeply with the Code so as to make our community as inclusive and vibrant as it can be.

563A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Yeah!!!!

564A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I chose to attend Haverford based on the honor code and the community that it creates here on campus.

565B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I believe in the Honor Code and what it can do for our community, but I am appalled, as I am sure many members of our community are, at the lack of faith shown by members of
Honor Council at this past Plenary. It is really difficult to be compelled to continue abiding by a document of which its own governing body cannot speak in favor. If Honor Council wishes to reduce the increasingly negative trend of flagrant Honor Code violations, a good place to start would be to at least support the Code in public. I almost could not vote for its ratification for this reason, but my faith in the document and the effect it has on this community is such that, even in light of evidence to the contrary, I still believe in its effectiveness.

566A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I continue to believe in the honor code; I think it unifies the community and helps us to foster better relationships with one another.

567B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The honor code stipulates that while in the case of potential social violations the matter can be (and even ideally is) worked out by the confronting and confronted parties on their own, in the case of academic issues the matter cannot be worked out between the confronting and confronted party alone, as "this does not address the potential breach of trust with the whole community". I think just as there are some social violations of the honor code that can be worked out and trust restored through dialogue between the confronted and confronting parties, we should also trust that some academic issues can be resolved through dialogue.

568A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's flawed and we need to figure out more ways to figure out when it tends to work less and why and how it can be addressed- is there not enough emphasis placed on the Code/being part of the Haverford community throughout Freshman year? Do we need to rethink the HCO position? What kinds of additional supports or prevention ideas could discourage people from cheating in the first place? Should there be more poster campaigns throughout the year, not just during finals? I think this needs to be a longer conversation than just plenary, maybe another committee?

569A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: boop.

570A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Is this box necessary? A Haverford without the Code is unimaginable.

571A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It’s awesome.

572A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I am sick of the gigantic overreactions of some members of the student body to the relative "excess" of recent cases. While this is obviously not something to take lightly, it also does not mean that we are seeing the beginning of the end to the Honor Code's effectiveness on campus. The number of Honor Council trials in a semester is not the ultimate litmus test of the effectiveness of the Code. It could mean any number of things (more people observing and reporting violations, more
students feeling guilty about keeping their violations a secret, etc.). We have no way of knowing just how many violations actually take place.

This document is the absolute foundation of the entire campus. Since we can only truly vouch for ourselves, we need to be able to put our trust in the rest of the student body to do the same. That is the whole point of the Code, and it crumbles otherwise. We need to step back, exhale, and remember that, most likely, the Code is functioning the vast majority of the time. We have to keep believing in it. Failing to vote for its ratification solves nothing. It's a punitive measure that flies in the face of the concept of restorative justice. You just don't give up on something like this that easily. We have to keep working at it. We have to keep trying to live up to its ideals. We would expect the same from any other Haverford student body, past or future.

573A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I like the honor code

574A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's all good.

575A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I value the community we agree to create by signing the Honor Code. One of the main reasons I chose to attend Haverford was to be part of a community that holds itself to that standard. I don't want that to disappear.

576C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I feel that Haverford needs to have a serious discussion with itself about the Honor Code and what it means to us. More and more I see people disregarding the Code in their everyday life. This may seem wrong, but to me violations of the social aspect seem more serious than violations of the academic aspect. Perhaps this is because academic violations are dealt with in trials, whereas it seems that social violations are rarely even dealt with in person-to-person violations. Many of those violations should not happen at all. Yes, some violations are oversights or misunderstandings, but more and more people I know even admit to not doing things the way they know they should in accordance with the Code. This is deeply frustrating to me. At this point I do not feel that the Code is being valued and upheld as much as everyone who "loves the Code so much" implies that they do.

577C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is suffering from more violations recently and an increasing feeling of apathy towards it from the students. Therefore, I feel a Special Plenary needs to be convened for the student body to discuss the Honor Code to improve it and re-engage with it so as to help the community reaffirm their relationship with the Honor Code however it might be renewed during the course of that Special Plenary.

578A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's always worked for me!
579A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I have had four lovely years with the Honor Code. It is with great pride that I ratify for the final time. Thank you for all that you have done for me, Haverford.

580A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): If enough of us believe that it works then it does.

581A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is what elevates haverford above other colleges in my eyes.

582B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): Having served both on Honor Council and as a community juror and now in my senior year, I can confidently say that have seen the Code at its best and its worst. I experienced the nightmare that was the Amelia Earhart academic trial, and I have held the piles of abstracts which reflect both wrongdoings and restorations. However, it is not the violations or the number of trials that worries me so much as the pervasive sense of "you’re wrong, and I’m right" which has found its way onto campus. The expectation that to be Haverfordian should mean one particular thing, that to disagree with a viewpoint one person may hold dear is quickly construed as standing counter to what Haverford is, strikes me as a profound failure of the Code, a failure which requires confrontation on a level so continuous that it is frankly exhausting and not at all feasible. Someone disagrees with your understanding of multiculturalism? How unHaverfordian! Someone opposes your viewpoint on the fake email scandal? Clearly they have no moral compass! Frankly, it has made me embarrassed to be a part of this institution, even as these issues arise out of a passion for said institution. People have taken to finger pointing rather than having actual open-minded conversation, all the while claiming this falls under the umbrella of the Code and confrontation. However, it is the Code which allows such confrontations, or rather such conversations, to continue. Therefore I affirm my faith in the Code, in the student body, and in our community, in the hopes that such efforts lead to a renewed understanding of the process and aims of casual, daily Haverfordian confrontation. I ratify the Code because I firmly believe that that every generations of 'Fords should have the opportunity and the burden to realize the spirit of the Code in their daily life, academically and socially. I ratify the Code because it challenges me. I ratify the Code because it is a part of my identity, not only as a Haverfordian but as a human being. I ratify the Code because I will never stop believing that Haverford is an amazing place and a powerful group of people, and I ratify the Code in the hopes that over time old problems will be resolved and new challenges will arise, in the hopes that such struggles as I have here identified ultimately enable the Haverford community to grow stronger.
Thanks for an incredible four years, 'Fords past and present who have made the Code possible.

583A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): it makes me feel like a grown up

584A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is da shit.
585B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I am concerned with the number of violations of the honor code that occurred in the past year. I appreciate the function of Honor Council as not only facilitators of the code, but also as a mode of communication about the code, and I hope that their recent email about the many violations will remind students of the severity of the Honor Code, and how much it means (and should mean) to (most) Haverford students.

586A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: What else is there?

587B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: The lack of respect for the honor code is concerning

588A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Flexibility of time and place of examination affords the opportunity to perform to the best of one's abilities without conferring any unfair advantage, and is one of my most valued aspects of Haverford.

589A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's that shit I do like.

590A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: For me, the honor code does not gain or lose strength depending on how many people break it. Its strength is bound up in how well it executes restorative justice and in how it perpetuates conversations about what it means to be a community.

591B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: As a senior, I've benefited tremendously from the honor code and the trusting system that it affords to all Haverford students. However, I have found over the years that I am repeatedly disappointed at Honor Council's inability to effectively hold individuals who do violate the academic portion of the honor code to account. I understand full well that the system is about restorative justice. However, the very notion of that system assumes that those who are on trial intend on resolving their differences with the community, and want to work to restore themselves as community members. Unfortunately, it is time for Haverford to realize that such an ideal picture does not apply to those students who blatantly and severely violate the honor code with full awareness that their actions were wrong. Far too many instances of flat out cheating have come before Honor Council in which the individual leaves the process having received a zero for the course and written a letter to the community, and no more. That is unacceptable--and often, the behavior of these individuals during the trial as recorded in the abstracts is incredibly unhelpful and evasive. If people believe that they can stonewall an honor council trial even if they are blatantly caught cheating, then the number of cases will continue to rise. Why wouldn't you abuse the system if you knew that the system was weak? And certainly, getting away with it and being 'restored' to the community doesn't make them better people at all, or teach them how their actions were wrong--it makes them lucky to have cheated and gotten away with it.
Restorative justice is not mutually exclusive with effective deterrence. This community needs to take a far more effective stand against instances of academic violations than it has thus far, and that requires that Honor Council trials carry more weight than they currently do. People will stop cheating if they fear that their actions will result in their removal from the college—its not our wonderful ideal, but it is realistic justice, and that is better than what we currently have. Certainly, some exceptional circumstances that come to light during trials make it appropriate to lessen the severity of the resolutions—some people bring themselves to trial, because they really do want to restore themselves to the community that they love, and that is admirable. I trust that jury members will easily see these people for who they are—individuals trying to do right by their community. But separation for egregious academic violations should be the norm, not the exception. People here call that punitive. I call that responsibility, and owning up to the ramifications of one’s actions. Its time that we actually start holding each other to our high standards, instead of pretending like our current system is anything more than a cop-out.

I'd rather have proctored exams than watch people who cheat get away with it. They dishonor the vast majority of students here who do live by community standards, and whose self discipline and integrity have led them to actually earn their degree.

592B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: In recent months it has been clear that the Honor Code doesn’t work as intended. Certain members of this community believe that simple reintegration into the community is sufficient, but I believe that more punitive measures are needed to ensure this cheating doesn't occur again.

593B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I don't think everyone follows it.

594A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I still believe in the trust and honesty that drew me to Haverford in the first place. The increased number of cases is troubling, but I wouldn't assume it's necessarily a reflection of us losing touch with the Code; rather, it may represent more students taking responsibility for it.

595A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Though the honor code may have its flaws, it is better than no code. Further, I cannot think of any specific changes that could be made to the code to make it better. I love the code, I follow the code, and I want to live in a community with the code. I would like further discussions about what has happened recently that has led to more reported cases, but I don't believe not ratifying the code would lead to many positive results -- rather, I think it would lead to a chaotic pile of negative results.

596A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It is awesome?
597A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the Honor Code works, and works well. I do not view the increased number of infractions to shine a negative light on the code or the community. No community is perfect and no code or set of guidelines or rules will ever be perfectly followed. If anything, the fact that these cases have been brought up illustrate how our community has a system set up to deal with issues when they occur.

If people in this community think there are flaws with the Code, there are better ways to deal with the issue than to reject ratification. The discussion does not have to end with ratification; but failing to ratify the Code will create more havoc than good.

598A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe that the spirit of the honor code still aligns with my views, and that the avenues for arbitration of issues regarding the honor code protect against breaking the spirit of the code.

599C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code is facing some challenges right now (in terms of its practical effectiveness, and especially in terms of student faith), so I’m voting against its ratification because I think a ‘no’ vote, symbolically at the least, encourages us to face and address our doubts rather than avoid them.

600A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think that contrary to some of the sentiments expressed at Plenary, the Honor Code is still very much alive, well, and "working" in this community. Maybe some would see me as too idealistic, but I believe that even if 25 people per year are brought to Honor Council, that means that 1175 people are following the honor code every day of their experience here, and that even the other 25 are likely abiding by it most of the time, and in aspects besides the one in which they broke it. The Honor Code is what creates our community and makes it what it is, in so many situations: our consciences that guide us not to plagiarize or cheat; our systems of unproctored/take-home/self-scheduled exams; our obligation to clarify doubts on assignments with our professors; the way we act in the Coop on a weeknight, or at a party on weekends, or in the DC at lunch; the ways in which we engage with each other, hear each other's perspectives, and work out any conflicts that arise from our differences. Even if a few people break the Honor Code - cheat or plagiarize - and go through the restorative justice process that we have in place, the Honor Code is much stronger than to crumble due to that; it is the trust, concern, respect - the value system - that guides us in our actions and interactions every day. It is an ideal to which we strive, and clearly some semesters we get closer than others. Clearly not every person here abides perfectly by it. That doesn’t mean that the whole thing "isn't working" and should completely disappear. The Honor Code is one of the main reasons I came here, as I am sure is true for so many of my peers. It makes Haverford Haverford, and it should stay.

601A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It is clear to me that the Honor Code has many positive impacts on our lives that go...
unnoticed in the face of a slight increase in violations. It is preposterous that we would not continue this code that benefits the student body in an incredible way.

602A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code creates a certain environment at haverford, one I applied here for and love being here for. I love self-proctrd exams, and there is nothing more to it than the honor code IS haverford for me. And I love haverford just the way it is.

603A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I follow and appreciate the honor code and plan to continue doing so. The honor code strengthens my trust in the rest of the community as well as my sense of responsibility to it.

604A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: While I know that we have struggled with the Honor Code over the past several years, I still believe that the Code fundamentally defines my experience at Haverford and, perhaps more importantly, defines why I am so lucky to have been a part of this community. I cannot imagine life here without the Code. And though members of the community have broken the Code, I still believe that the Honor Code is an ideal we must strive for. It is not meant to be easy. It is meant to promote growth and courage.

605C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The way it functionally applies on campus does not work and it fails to achieve what it aims to. I am disappointed by the code and by the student body.

606C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that a thorough examination of the code's effectiveness and relevance is in order. If not a revision of the code itself, certainly a stronger mandate for following it is becoming very necessary.

607B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I believe that we need to keep upholding the honor code system to keep the established order at the school, but clearly something with the system as it currently is is lacking. Why do we consistently struggle to get quorum at plenary? Why does it feel like issues about the honor code are only ever discussed for a few hours every semester at Plenary? I don't know what needs to happen to change the current paradigm, but with the apparent rise in violations the honor council is seeing and the obvious struggle to get students to care enough to actually come to plenary, something is clearly not working the way it should be, and because the honor code only works IF people care, this is a real issue.

608A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I don't see the Honor Code as a set of laws that must be followed perfectly at all times--to me, it embodies a way of choosing to look at the world. I want to live in a world where I can trust the people around me, and while it's not perfect, Haverford gets closer to that than any other place I've known. That's a big deal.
609A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The honor code makes Haverford the unique community that it is. We would lose our school's identity without it.

610A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Overall, I think the honor code is important at Haverford in terms of maintaining social and academic codes. It acts as a model for social justice as well as personal responsibility. I may not agree with everything it says, but as a whole, the text is crucial to what it means to be Haverfordian.

611A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I think the Honor Code is a powerful statement of Haverford's trust in students to hold themselves to high moral standards. Certainly, its implementation during the last few years has been more difficult than before; but I think this is more a reflection of the world right now and the extreme amount of pressure it puts on students. I think the best way to respond to this pressure is to uphold our commitment to the values which define Haverford. Most students still take the Honor Code very seriously, and I think that anchors us in a way other colleges can only dream of.

612C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Social portion is broken

613B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I believe that there are social aspects of Haverford that are failing to be addressed either by the Honor Code or by the upholding of the Honor Code, I am not sure which. However, I ratify because I believe the Honor Code provides a productive way to structure these discussions.

614A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I don't think Haverford would be even 30% of what it is right now without the Honor Code.

615A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is an amazing part of Haverford. I don't know what this environment would be without trust, concern, and respect as it's motto. I know there has been some talk about getting rid of the Code, but I truly hope that it withstands. Regardless of the violations and trials, we can over come this. Haverford is strong. So is the Code. I truly believe in the Code and I will always ratify and abide by this part of Haverford.

616A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: because I believe in the honor code

617A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe that the Honor Code is the reason why Haverford College is so renowned and why it has such a great community. The Code is the reason why many decide to come to Haverford because it provides a secure and caring environment.
618C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe the Code has failed on numerous accounts. I have witnessed many instances of cheating along with people blatantly violating the social aspect of the Code. I cannot agree to ratify the Code when the community as a whole does not follow it. A change needs to be made.

619C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The dramatic increase in the number and severity of Honor Council trials is unacceptable. Students at this institution feel no reservations about abusing the Honor Code and have shown no desire to learn it. We also are forcing through an Honor Code that is not supported by the elected body meant to interpret and implement it, essentially leaving it out adrift. If the student body has no interest in abiding by the Honor Code as stands, it would be wise to be rid of it. If it does, we must convene a special plenary to actually educate our student body on the document that is supposed to serve as the basis for our community.

620C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I came to Haverford because of the trusting and mature environment that I felt the Honor Code creates. However, having been through the confrontation/trial process as the confronting party I have to say that I am deeply disappointed in this community, Honor Council, and the Administration. I want to believe that the Honor Code can work but I feel that serious discussions between students and the Administration need to take place. I fear that if it passes, these conversations will not take place.

621A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): THE HONOR CODE IS NECESSARY TO GET AS #BASED AS POSSIBLE.

622A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): A rise in cases does not necessarily mean that the Honor Code is not working, in fact it may show that it is working better than ever due to more confrontation and taking responsibility for one's actions. I would like to ratify the honor code because although it may be broken by a minority, it is implemented more times in a day than anyone will ever know and it is the main reason I chose this school.

623A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code makes Haverford the wonderful place it is. I acknowledge that Haverford has problems--be them social or academic--but I do not think our problems stem from the Honor Code. 20 cases does not signify a failure of the Code. We have work to do as a community, but the Code still has a place.

624A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Our trouble holding quorum at plenary was worrisome, suggesting that the student body's commitment as a whole to Haverfordian ideals may not be as high as we would hope. But failing to ratify the honor code will only make this worse. We had a long, heated debate about a few words in the preamble of the honor code and that shows that it is still a document that we consider with the highest respect.
625A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: There may have been more violations recently, but the Honor Code is an instrument for dealing with those violations. Furthermore, the Honor Code allows us to frame certain acts (especially social violations) as "violations" in the first place. Thus, violations do not necessarily mean that the code isn't working.

626A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is what makes Haverford a unique environment. I think that most students here truly value it. It ideally suits my learning and living style, and quite simply is the shit.

627C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: With the drastic increase in violations and the general apathy about the Honor Code, I cannot help but think that the Code no longer plays a paramount role in the education of Haverford students. As such, it becomes a way for students to hide behind an abstract document, not take personal responsibility for their actions, and further fractures our community.

628A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I as though it operates well as it is, with currently no complaints.

629B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I find it worrying that the number of violations is increasing, and I also find it disturbing that some professors do not trust the honor code (ex- Chemistry department that schedules weekend tests because they do not trust their students to complete take home tests with integrity; I have never taken a chemistry class at HC, but I find this upsetting, nonetheless.)

630A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe it has served us well and using good condition.

631A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: think it works and love it always

632A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: My faith in the Honor Code remains.

633A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Haverford needs to have an Honor Code. It makes us who we are. There is no doubt that the Honor Code is not perfect. Any such document can never be perfect. However, the issues we currently face are driven by students and not by the Honor Code. Students need to make sure they uphold the Honor Code. Voting against the code will not make more students honest. It is up to us to enforce community standards and continue to make Haverford a special place.

634C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I started this with a very different title: “Why I am voting to ratify the Honor Code.” As I wrote it, though, I realized that what the Code needs, more than anything, is the kind of crisis that only non-ratification can bring.
The Code is an aspirational document—there is always going to be a gap between what it expects and how we are. That’s why we have HCOs—to help frosh figure out what the Code is, how it works, and how to live up to its expectations. That’s why we have Honor Council—the people who work to help the people who fall short. And that’s why we have confrontation—that scary process, laid out in the Code itself, which calls us all to hold ourselves and each other to this incredible standard. We’ve always dealt with violations of the Code.

Thus, the Code is not in crisis when individuals violate it, even in increasing numbers. Honor Council might well be overworked and overwhelmed, but Honor Council is an afterthought in the Code itself—only mentioned in a few paragraphs. The true spirit of the Code is at work every day, and strengthens Haverford as it works. No one sees the people who have every opportunity to cheat but do not. We all benefit from the difficult conversations friends and acquaintances have, each secure in the knowledge that they are respected and trusted by the other; we all gain when we can rely on one another, in class and out.

For the vast majority of people at Haverford, far more than are needed to ratify it, the Code works as well now as it ever has. However, I think the Code may be in crisis, nonetheless. There have always been people for whom the Code has not worked—that small percentage who don’t engage with it for whatever reason. However, one of two things has clearly happened in the past few years. Either the number of people for whom the Code doesn’t work has grown, or the Code has started to work even less well.

In a very real sense, people who violate the Code leave the Haverford community that they joined when they signed the Honor Pledge as a high school senior. The Code is Haverford: it is a distillation of what makes this group of 1179 people different from any other. When you violate it, you strike at the heart of that group. Why is doing this easier for Fords to stomach now than it ever has been?

I will vote against ratification in order to raise these questions: we need a discussion of these issues, before well-intentioned but inattentive re-ratification causes the Code to collapse under the weight of our love for it. If, as a speaker at Plenary said, we treat the Code as a romantic relationship, it’s time to have a serious talk.

Finally, it’s not the end of the world if the Code fails. If the Honor Code is voted down—if less than two thirds of the Haverford student body thinks that the Code as it is currently written is working—then a Special Plenary is convened, where two thirds of the student body can come together to fix the problems in the Code. I believe that having that discussion is the best thing that can happen to the Code, and for that reason, I will be voting against ratification.

635B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): We need to better address issues with quorum at Plenary and the recent increase in the number of trials.

636B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): After carefully considering the two options, I have chosen to ratify the Honor Code, although I do have some objections. Coming to Haverford, I honestly did not know how the Honor Code would affect my daily life. I had read the Code but I did not exactly know if the campus community really followed and believed in the spirit of the Code. During Customs Week when I was introduced to
the Code, I was very excited because I was so happy that I had come to a place where trust, concern, and respect were priorities. However, throughout the year, I have felt an attitude of apathy towards the Code. I don’t think not ratifying the Code will solve that problem, but I do think that as a community we need to figure out what the problem is together and solve it.

637A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The honor code is a large part of the reason I came Haverford, and I believe strongly it what it stands for. I do not think it work 100% perfectly all the time, but I do think it works extremely well and makes Haverford the kind of community, with the kind of values, that I want to be a part of.

638A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): IT WORKS! Despite the increase in violations, the Honor Code still works and the majority of Haverford students choose to live by it and believe in it.

639A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I love the Haverford Honor Code!

640A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I believe in the inherent goodness of people and here at Haverford College we abide by these values of goodness that are expressed in the Honor Code.

641A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): it’s worked for me during my whole time at haverford.

642B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s): My negative feelings stem from a lack of commitment to the code from the student body in general. I also believe that the structure of Honor Council is fundamentally flawed in its current form as abstracts are not getting released, which makes a fully informed relationship with the Code impossible for the average student. I think people need to get more involved and that before Council can make this their primary objective, they need to make sure they can function in the way they were intended to. My thoughts on ways to do this include either adding more members or changing the current procedures to make the amount of work per case and abstract less. I am ratifying the Code because it is a set of morals I hold myself to first and others to second. My expectations for myself have not changed since last year. My perception of my peers has to a certain extent, but not enough to significantly change what I expect of them on an academic and social level. That said, members of the community, spearheaded by Council, need to take action soon.

643A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Honor Code was one of my main reasons for attending Haverford, I my belief in it has not wavered since I arrived. I think the Code is one of the primary factors in what makes this community so great, and therefore I enthusiastically vote for its ratification.
644A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think that the honor code stands for mutual respect which is something I have seen and continue to see here at Haverford. While I do realize that there have been more violations of the academic honor code recently, I agree with one of the people who spoke at plenary that the fact that there are more cases means that the honor code IS working. I also think what distinguishes Haverford the most is its social honor code and I think that works incredibly well. It's important that people buy into the honor code. Everyone benefits from the honor code all the time and I can't imagine my life without it.

645A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): It's worked so far, it'll keep on working.

646A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The Code be awesome! Nuff said.

647C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Chuche jab

648B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: -The increasing number of cases is worrisome.
-Many conveniently forget about trust, concern and respect on the weekends. Things like stealing food from the DC and disrespecting other people's property is seen as okay by many, and I think this is a big problem.

Those things being said, the abuse of a few should not get in the way of the enjoyment of the many. I prefer to have a few people abuse the code if it means that hundreds of honest students who respect the code can continue to live by it.

649A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): I think it creates a valuable sense of trust and community— even if it's a slightly flawed system at this point, that is worth a lot to me.

650A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): Although it does not work perfectly, I believe it fosters the beautiful community we have here, and I would not want us to have to give that up.

651C) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code, but I cannot vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): The leadership behind Honor Council had time and again disrespected professors and given offenders 'slap on the wrist' punishments. Knowing this, I can not ratify a code which apparently epitomizes principles such as this.

652A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s): While we have had an increase in cases recently, I think that the code still works and we have fewer incidences of plagiarism than other institutions. Also, I think it's a problem with the
people not with the code. These are people who would violate the code regardless. They just don't care and that's not a fault of the code, that's a fault with the people being chosen to come to Haverford and those people should be removed if they violate the code consciously and don't care.

653A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is a defining feature of Haverfordian life and must exist to promote honesty in both the social and academic spheres of the college.

654A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Still love it, hope we get better at it.

655A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Code may not be perfect, but it defines our community and is what makes it special. If we are having problems with it, we can work to address them as a community -- abandoning this document completely will not help this.

656A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The Honor Code is a great tool to foster student learning and understanding. It is one of the defining features of Haverford and has shown its effectiveness time and time again.

657A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Because despite its flaws I think the code still works

658B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: I strongly believe in the code but think there should be two committees on Honor Council--one to deal with breaches of the honor code and one that can work on making the code a bigger part of haverford life through on-going discussions (beyond abstract meetings) that involve all students beyond freshman year.

659A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: The changes made this Plenary reflect our ongoing commitment to diversity of all kinds at Haverford, but most importantly, an increased awareness of issues of power and privilege. Our campus today suffers from forms of structural injustice which are invisible to many students, and it is time we ingrained treating each other with deeper sensitivity to our different backgrounds and perspectives.

660B) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification, but I have the following objection(s):: Trust is chill. People cheating is less chill

661A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It's part of haverford's identity and the community relies on it.

662A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I <3's the honor code.
663A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: Its the best

664A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: i support its core values and believe they do work

665A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I LOVE THE CODE

666A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I believe in the honor code and believe that those who I know feel the same way.

667A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I have no objections to anything in the code.

Woo.668A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: I feel strongly that the Honor Code as it stands is integral to the Haverford Community, and I have a lot of faith in myself and the people around me to uphold it.

669A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: It’s good

670A) I have thoughtfully considered my position on the Code and I vote for its ratification for the following reason(s):: honor code = haverford