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We need to act SOLIDARILY, since: As long as a single human is oppressed, humanity as a whole is not free. The liberated society will live without avoidable suffering - that means without diseases for which there is already medication; without hunger for whose elimination there is already enough food production but no intent to distribute it fairly instead of destroying it; without war, which is due to aspirations to power of single national or religious groups against others. Heading towards a liberated society, there could be a need for intermediate goals and considerations. However, we should not accept poor compromises but need to bear in mind that freedom needs to be sought for everybody. Thus, solidarity is target-oriented mutual support. It does not mean to only cushion unfair conditions but to jointly fight against them. Solidarity is a moral and pragmatic principle at the same time: We can only liberate ourselves if we liberate everybody else; and we can only liberate others if we liberate ourselves.

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extinction are an existence-threatening crisis which is greatly contradicted by the technical possibilities of its solution (public transport, circular economy, renewable energies etc.). The fact that those opportunities are not yet realized is due to the societal organization being aligned with interests of profit. Thus this is closely linked with the social question. We as university are able to crucially contribute to the solution of this contradiction by working for the realization of a sustainable world according to the SDGs - and by attacking the ideological basis of neoliberal capitalism with critical science. This is only possible without the usurpation of the university by interests of profit - that is why we fight for adequate funding of science and a reform of the study system which enables critical research and education.

We fight for RADICAL DEMOCRACY. This means a comprehensive democratization of all societal conditions so we as humanity are able to solidarily organize our living conditions. For example, it is urgently necessary to recommonalise the energy supply. Not the interests of profit of the owners of energy corporations should be the central focus point but the orientation towards a humane organization of the human-nature relationship. We also stand up for the democratization of the university against an attempted orientation towards management structures so the university can be democratically organized on the basis of the scientific process. This also means to establish egalitarian teaching-learning relations.

The history of our university and of our constituted student body - from colonialism to sustainability goals, from the Nazi students' league to the anti-authoritarian revolt of the '68 movement - shows: It was and is contested what university and science are supposed to be. Especially we as 43,000 students play a role in this - so let's stand up together for a solidary, ecological and radical democratic university and world!

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Student Self-Administration

Students have the right to represent their own interests, which happens on two levels. On the one hand, every study program elects their individual student council (FSR), which deals with the subject-related issues. On the other hand, there are yearly elections of the student parliament, which represents the student's interests on a university-wide level. It is the highest panel of the student body, elects the AStA (student government) and manages the budget of the AStA, which is financed by all students through a small part of the semester fee. The AStA represents the student body towards politics, administration and the public. It engages in improving the conditions of studying and living for all students of the University of Hamburg and implements the resolutions of the student parliament. The AStA also provides many consulting and educational offers for all students and supports student initiatives and events.

How to vote for student parliament

There are two possibilities to vote. Either you can vote via postal ballot in between 3/12/2018 and 2/1/2019 OR - and this might be easier - you can vote at the ballot boxes which are going to be all over the campus from 14/1/2019 to 18/1/2019. All you'll have to bring along is your student's id (the one from the Hamburg University!). You will be handed the ballot paper at the ballot box and the rest will be explained to you in detail.

Academic Self-Administration

Since liberty of research and teaching is ensured by law, universities have the right to decide about their own matters of importance. This is implemented in panels on departmental, faculty and university-wide level. The university-wide board is called the academic senate and is the highest democratically elected body of the university. It consists of ten professors, three scientific employees, three administrative and technical employees and three students. The senate is involved in all important decisions regarding the present and future of the university, e.g. the election of the president of the university. The student seats are elected yearly by all students of the university of Hamburg.

How to vote for the student seats in the academic senate

This election only takes place via postal ballot. Please detach the lower part of the yellow letter and set one cross for a student group. On the white sheet you can look up which students run for which student group. Then insert the sheet into the blue envelope called 'Wahlbrief'. Send the envelope back by January 21, 2019. A stamp is not needed.

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