

# Bowdoin Student Government

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Meeting of the **Bowdoin Student Government**

*24 Oct. 2007*

- I. **Call to Order** at 8:06 p.m.
- II. **Roll Call:** no one is actually absent, but several members stroll in late
- III. **President's Welcome:** Dustin introduces his three key points to preface the meeting:
  - (1) We've drastically and unfortunately drifted a bit away from the human element of the work we do. While the legal stuff, the debates, and the conflicts are great, important, and good, please remember that we are all fellow students. Dustin affirms that he wants everyone to be deeply dedicated, but warns members not to become too invested in the work and action of the moment.
  - (2) This is the time when we broadly engage the campus. Keep that in mind during this meeting and after it. Our decisions here will affect the college.
  - (3) We clearly have guests, so this will be our first chance to engage with people outside the body at a meeting. Public Comment time will come after approval of the minutes. There will then be questions, not pontifications. Dustin says that he will sum up the group's response with an answer (as best we can give) to the guest.
- IV. **Approval of the Minutes:** We passed a tickets proposal, not a "rickets proposal". I am sure this will make worlds of difference in the minutes-reviews to come. Sam thinks that there has been a decrease in sarcastic comments. Immediately after he says this, Ben F and Dooley chuckle over a hidden gem. Rutledge moves to approve the minutes. Approval passes unanimously.
- V. **Public Comment:**

Alex Basset is a Pub entertainment manager. She isn't associated with a student committee, but she is here because she heard BSG would be talking about the concert that happened last week. She heard it wasn't a huge success, and she has been talking to the manager of Rustic Overtones. They are talking about a group that won't cost 20,000 as reported, but will actually cost 7,000. They want more ways to get other artists in. She is willing to be that voice to help in that, and is here to make that known.

Hannah Hughes is the treasurer of the attempted Swahili club. She is here to discover the logic of the proposal from last week. She wants advice as to how to

go about this club now. Dustin responds that the general idea was that the SAFC couldn't sustain the kind of instruction that language requires in order to be effective. The way that it's funded does not fit within the possibilities of the SAFC. They are encouraging the academic parts of the college to show concern in student interests...to acknowledge that there are things that they are not providing. The goal is to work with Academic Affairs.

Miles Pope is here to share Hannah's disgruntlement. He has a specific objection: it seems a bit overkill and seems to unduly restrict SAFC in acting in ways that might be more conceivable. They can deny funding already, so why burden it? Dustin says that the rationale for many of the SAFC rules is to provide a guideline. They could go to a system without rules, but they are there to show where the playing field is and where the boundaries are.

Dennis arrives at this time. I am fairly certain he has never been on time. Miles continues in saying that they are addressing clubs that require excessive funding...why not target them specifically? Dustin says that we will take that into advisement.

David Zonana doesn't have a particular investment in the ruling, but is sensitive to the students that it disadvantages. There wasn't a huge attempt to evaluate interest in these clubs. A lot of people were excited about Swahili club. What is the feasibility of money coming from administration? Dustin says that it could be very unlikely, or it could be possible, depending on how they do this. He imagines that there is money there somewhere, they just need to show student support behind the initiative. That way they can make a statement. The college can do it, it will just take convincing.

Ethan Wolston is here to listen and see how this organization works. He is a member of the Swahili Club. He is interested in picking up language skills before going abroad. He is curious in how rapid the decision was last week...it doesn't seem like there was much research. He would've liked to have seen our attempts to find money before banning the funds. BSG should represent the connection, so if that issue were approached before it were eliminated, he would've liked to have seen that. Exploring other options would've made the banning seem more justified.

Chris Adams is the treasurer from AFID. Their group had some concerns about the bill. What counts as "academic instruction"? Does this bill have any affect on established clubs? Will they define clubs as academic when they start running out of money? Dustin says that it shouldn't affect current clubs. Ethan asks what happens when there is someone new leading the SAFC. Dustin says that it is a valid point. For this year, everyone is fine. As far as what counts as "academic," he would like to wait until we get into that discussion. There will be a definition. He gives the example of a society of governmental philosophy, which is certainly academic. The difference is in the necessity for regular instruction. Chris says that the bill in the Orient was not as specific. Dustin says that there is a lot of wiggle room in the bill. Chris asks if the bill will be defined further. Dustin responds that people will certainly be looking at the words and refining the bill. We could add something like what Dustin just said, but it will have to go through the process.

Does Travis have a comment? He does not.

- VI. **Guest #1: Jacq Abrams** is a senior and co-chair of the campus activities board. She starts by saying that there is a lot of confusion about how the A-Board works. The Campus Activities Board has an allocated Operating budget, the largest on campus. They are to provide a variety of entertainment that extends beyond concerts including comedy, singers/songwriters, cultural programs, etc. They post fliers, notices on the digest, etc. Members have to attend meetings and work shifts during the events. They don't just vote on acts and then the groups show up. Members work all the events...set up, talking down sets. As a board, they sit around (30-35 members) and brainstorm ideas. They get a wealth of mail, which they look at to try to find acts. They then come back and talk about the ideas, what the campus would like to see, what would work for an event, who they are catering to, and then they vote. They have a new voting system where they go through and rank events. A lot of shows can't come up to Bowdoin because they are on the West Coast, are already scheduled, or have any one of a number of other reasons. The A-Board puts in a bid with an agent for the concerts. The agent goes to the band with the bid, and they either start working together or they move to the next choice on the list. For bigger concerts, they poll the campus. Last spring they posted digest and sent campus-wide emails to send in ideas about the acts they would like to see. They research all the names that they get and see what they can reasonably afford. Red Jumpsuit Apparatus was proposed by someone who was not on the board. They are on the rise, which is something the A-Board looks for. There were two acts ahead of Red Jumpsuit, but they didn't pan out because they either weren't together or didn't want to come to Maine. That's a basic overview. They plan everything a semester ahead of time, at least. There is a lot of preparation involved that needs to be taken care of by students who work really hard.
- Rutledge asks about the polling process and the bin of mail. Maybe they should narrow the list of options by having a few bands from each genre...make it multiple choice instead of full-in-the-blank. That would encourage discussion and make it more plausible that the desired acts could come.
  - Dan asks how many people wanted a band like Red Jumpsuit Apparatus. Jacq has no idea...she was just a member of the board last year. Dan says that he thinks that if they are spending the amount of money that they are, it is worth knowing what percent of the student body is interested in that sort of thing. It sounds like this was a bust, which is a shame because it is a lot of money. Jacq says that about 600 people came, and it was one of the best shows she has seen at Bowdoin. It was also well-run and efficient. A lot of factors went into the low turnout: the monsoon, the social house parties. Dan says that they aren't a representative body in that they aren't elected. He feels like part of the job of the board is to act as representative of the students. Jacq thinks that most of the tickets were student-bought. The other acts that they were looking at were varied. They don't cater to one genre when voting. They are looking at reforming the polling process.
  - Ben F says that it seems like with such a big budget, a lot of faith lies in the board members. He wonders if they have worked with Will [Donahoe] at all. Maybe reassessing the accessibility of the board itself and the members would be

beneficial in order to sustain and strengthen the board. Jacq says that there is a lot of work involved. People on the board care about the acts and about how the events go. Most of the events are packed. They are trying to look out for the student body, and they do take these things into account. They try to guide the board and take these things into consideration. Ben asks about the lack of funding for Dr. Dog, a group that has been in Rolling Stone twice. WBOR has approached the A-Board for funding, but the fall budget is pretty much spent. They do take this into consideration. They work with other clubs all the time to sponsor events. It doesn't look like they'll be funded with the budget they have now.

- Dennis says that it looks like it has been a hard week for them in terms of criticism. He thinks that one way to avoid this is to be more transparent. They could send out an email or communicate with students about how this process works. Explain that they couldn't get other groups and that they ended up with RJA. Rutledge's plan seems like it would be a better process.
- Bryce is curious about the cost of the past concert. Someone mentioned that staging costs so much. Why is that? Jacq says that staging costs is a large reason behind why students do set-up themselves. Lots of times facilities sets up stages, which costs about \$10,000. Another hidden cost is that it's not just the band that they bring, but it's everyone that comes along with the show. Say they want a barricade somewhere. They need to provide a barricade (\$1500). They work with a company in Portland that does the lighting. That is another thing to take into account. Ivies costs less because it is outside on an older stage.
- Rutledge says that Racer X is always a huge success, and it costs very little. He thinks that it is irresponsible to spend the money that they spent on RJA in a risky genre. A lot of people are turned off by the punk genre. If genres like hip-hop are accessible and successful, they can get up-and-coming, cheaper groups in this area. They should get in touch more with WBOR: these people know a lot about music. He also mentions putting polling cards in the mailboxes. They could overcome the loss of campus support if they work on trying to hear everyone. Jacq says that they are trying to bring a variety of acts. The hip-hop act for Ivies last year was very successful. It's impossible to please everyone on campus. They are looking for ways to incorporate the campus. They are having that discussion now and will do their best to involve the student voice. The show was a huge success for A-Board. They do take these failures into account, but most of their events are successful. Rutledge says that it's notable that this money is coming from the students. Therefore, we want it spent on our behalf. It's good that the community was interested, but students have to come first.
- Ben L thinks that it's frustrating when you've been on the A-Board for four years and everyone is very quick-to-bitch. We don't choose according to our own interests. It's a thankless job, frankly. Everyone was loving Racer-X, meanwhile A-Board workers were stressed about working the event. People just criticize all the time. This is the first concert in his time on the A-Board that has failed. A-Board meets, they are accessible, but no one comes. People need to be more proactive about expressing their desires before they complain. Jacq says that they want to hear everyone's opinion on the board, so they break into committees so that people's voices are heard. They are not there in selfish capacities. They

aren't a dictatorship. They want people to come to the meetings, and they publicize big votes. They research viable choices and try to work with the campus.

- Sam S wonders if there is a way that people can see the meeting time, maybe on the Student Gateway. Jacq says that they are talking to Seth about getting a website up. Ben L says that the meetings are advertised. So are events.
- Clark wants to say that while he's not an emo music fan, he thinks that it's important to keep things like this in perspective. A lot of their events are successful. They only get criticism when they bring terrible events, not praise when things go well. He appreciates what they do and thinks that the focus should be on pro-active solutions. Jacq says to remember that there is a Campus Activities Representative on the BSG. James! She knows that Rob marginalized what the A-Board does last year, but this is a resource for BSG.

- VII. Guest #2: Will Hales** hopes he has an easier time than Miss Abrams and notes that he had nothing to do with bringing RJA to campus. The first Elections reform meeting went really well. There are some flaws in the way student elections are run now. His first goal is not to attack the legitimacy of the body. They are not looking at the current BSG as a model of what's wrong... they are looking at ways to improve the elections system. They are looking at why the President has run unopposed for years, complaints that come up regularly, and the petition process. They will meet weekly or biweekly. For the last meeting, everyone looked at different colleges and compared the student governments. They got in contact with government members at these schools as well as students outside the system. The first impression is that we are sitting pretty. We at least function. Praise for functionality. They are trying to make this a very collaborative process...not just 7 people. They are looking at other NESCACS. He is confused as to whether or not Pomona is a NESCACS school, which it certainly isn't. They are just looking for input from the BSG, other schools, and the campus at large. They want to do some surveys. The goal is to get kids that don't vote to be interested. There are those out there. They will ask questions about the role of BSG and the elections. They aren't charged with criticizing BSG, but with reviewing voting. They want as much of a reaction from the campus as possible to get a handle on what needs to change. Last night they had conversations about the questions they will look at: nominations, signatures, meetings to attend. He references the much-publicized Yaffe referendum, which they will be considering. Initially it looks like the system itself is pretty easy to use.
- Dustin says to look over the page of questions that he has asked the commission. Will indicates that he is actually asking them just now, because this is the first time he's seen this list.
  - Ben L says that this is a great list of questions. He wants to look at the last one, regarding study abroad. There is a balance between wanting to be cut off from campus and being too cut off. He doesn't know how they can address this communication issue, but it would be good to look at this. Will says that it is a valid issue. The process that a junior goes through in remaining part of the community while they are not in it is tricky. A J-Board member went

through the appointment/interview process over the phone, so it can happen. The system now in which people can run on a semester basis merits looking at. It will be one of those things that will be tricky.

- Amir points to the third question. From an IT perspective, there is a rule about campus printers in election times. How do they enforce that? They need to keep people accountable for this, even in regard to taking fliers down afterwards. Will says that they will be looking at that, because Dustin told them to just now. They are also looking at the possibility of an independent elections commission. Some colleges have this system to avoid the conflict-of-interest situations. Two years ago was when DeRay was disqualified because he was a class officer and he was termed a resource for himself. That's how it was reported, at least (eyes toward Travis, the Orient associate). Will wants it recorded that there was a necessary pause for laughter because he's so hilarious. There are problems when BSG handles its own issues. It looks like a conflict of interests.
- Alison encourages them to consider the Community Service Rep. She has had talks with Sarah Seames. Should this person be chosen or elected?
- Liza thinks that it is important to include a question about what people think they are voting for in their surveys of the student body.
- Bryce wants to know about the structure of the upcoming months. Dustin says that they will present a report in February, BSG affairs will lead a discussion, and then BSG will vote on the recommendations.
- Clark wants to make sure that they are looking at class officers and the SAFC as well. Yup.
- Send emails to [whales@bowdoin.edu](mailto:whales@bowdoin.edu)

### VIII. New Business

- a. Funding Academic Instruction: Sam points to pg 15. Will Hales makes a very distracting show as he leaves, so the meeting pauses for a minute for this to cease with his exit. I envy him for a moment. Sam says that this proposal is a reaction that goes in conjunction with the bill from last week. The idea behind this is to get the funding for academic clubs from another area. This proposal makes the statement formal. There are academic interests of the students that should be addressed by Academic Affairs. They worked with the language, but there is always room for improvement.
- Dennis wonders what the current budget of Academic Affairs is. Sam doesn't think that we are privy to this. Dustin says millions and millions. Will adds millions and millions again. Sam clarifies that he doesn't mean his committee...he means the Academic Affairs realm: the deans, etc. Revelation sweeps across several faces.
  - Ben F thinks that this is definitely worthwhile and well-written. He is curious about the end. He thinks that leaving the "discretion" part at the end makes it vague and puts us back at square one. Maybe we could take a look at that. Sam understands that and is aware that Academic Affairs will have the ultimate say. They don't really have any other influence. Are there specific recommendations to get some influence? Ben says maybe having student

advisors for academic affairs to provide student input and be the voice of the students. Dean Judd won't want to work on this level, so it would be good to have an intermediary position.

- Kristen wonders if there is a precedent to directly allocate this money. Dustin says that there is the Lectures and Concerts committee. Will mentions departmental money. Dustin says that there is money going to student events through that fund. Sam says that they are trying to create a mechanism for this.
- Alison says that the intent of the proposal is not to provide the explicit solution, but to work with the proposal that was passed and take a step in enduring that the academic organizations get attention. It is necessary to accept this as the first step for dealing with the bill that was just passed. Sam says that the deans do care what we say. If we pass this resolution, the deans will come to him in the meeting and talk about how they will do this. It's not completely open-ended.
- Christian likes leaving "discretion" in there, because faculty members get more hesitant when it seems like they're being told what to do.
- Clark echoes what Christian said. If we specify that they have to do something, they may say that we don't have the authority to make that command.
- Ben F worries that we took out student input, but it's important to talk about student involvement. This sends the right message, but we can't completely put the ball in their court. Sam couldn't agree more. He doesn't have any intention of voting on this tonight, and this will come up in discussion.
- Rutledge wonders what research we have to know the amount of money we are talking about. Sam says that it would totally vary depending on the club.
- Dan is curious what the guests feel about this. Hannah Hughes is comfortable with this. She is just worried about the lack of precedent. Because it is so early-stage, there won't be a club for the kids here now. Her concern is immediate. She wonders how likely it is that this will be effective.
- Sam K asks about opening lines of communication. It seems that they are asking students to go directly to the deans. There needs to be a system where work is done at our end. Will says that no one has ever gone to the faculty. They aren't used to that and they should be. He doesn't think students should be thrown at academic affairs...there should be people there to help them. This is part of an ongoing process. Sam K asks if the idea is to create a Swahili department, or to get the Academic Affairs folks (this word makes me cringe) to handle academic clubs. Sam D says that it is the latter. To create a department or even a program takes years. You need new faculty, international job searches, interviews, etc. This doesn't create anything in the next couple weeks, but it is much more immediate than the department would be.
- Sam S asks how much control the students creating the club will have.
- Sam K understands the length of time it takes to create departments. He finds it hard to believe that it wouldn't take time to take them to take on a new role. Sam D says that it would be something like working with Bates and

Colby, doing night seminars with instructors that aren't professors. Christian says that there would be new instructors, then. Sam D says that the only additional burden it would put on faculty would be if there were a committee created to handle funding requests. Sam K wants to put that in the proposal.

- Ben L says that we don't have power over the faculty. We are the voice of students. We can't command this way.
- Amir thinks that we are distracted. Clubs will be chartered. The reason they would be going to a committee would be to get funding for academic instruction. We have the SAFC and we don't want to put too much strain on the administration, so maybe the SAFC can go to the deans on behalf of the students.
- Ben F says that if there is this much money, why not siphon some into SAFC and have an academic part of that organization. Eyebrows goes up. Rutledge thinks that it is a really, really good idea. Ben F says that it's a way to put money in a place that's efficacious. Sam says not to get too excited, because they will be hesitant to give their money to someone else to dole out. While they have all this money, it's not like they have all these free dollars. It is going toward something now.
- James wonders if there could be a system to go to Academic Affairs with a budget at the beginning or the end of the year and ask for an operating budget.
- Rutledge says that we could tie this to the idea of having a faculty committee and have a faculty overseer to advise and have overall ruling. This might make administrators more comfortable and let them see it as more legitimate.
- Liza says that we are voting on whether or not we want to implement a system.
- Dennis says that it's one of many steps of dealing with the problem. We shouldn't sound too pessimistic. There are steps to come, but they are making progress.
- Sam K wants 10 seconds extension. The self-serving nature of this request makes me ill. What's the possibility of talking to a dean soon? Dean Cornish is coming in 2 weeks. We will have voted the week before. We could table it next week.
- The bill on pg 1 has been retracted.
  - b. Sam says that they are also proposing a resolution to ask academic affairs to address the issue of teaching Arabic. Arabic has come up for years. It is obviously important in the modern world (refer to pg 19) and something that many other schools have. This isn't specific because we don't quite know what direction we can go in. We just need to show support initially.
- Let's look at Wesleyan's Department of Less Commonly Taught Languages for a minutes because the name makes us giggle.
- Dennis thinks that this and the previous bill go hand-in-hand. It will be useful to talk to Dean Cornish.
- Ben F has scribbles on his copy of the proposal. Drop "modern", maybe, because society is modern innately. Add "this" before request. Also change the

word “integration“. He also asks what form this would take. Sam says that a department isn’t feasible in short-term, but he is optimistic about in the long-term.

- Kristen suggests “given the increasing relevance“ in the first line.
- Clark thinks that it is important when looking at languages like Arabic, a language that a huge percentage of the world speaks (he provides a specific number that comes to haunt him later), we should consider that it means long-term relevance, not just current relevance. It’s not a “fad“ language.
- Dustin says not to be too impressed by Clark’s knowledge. He texted John, who looked up the number that Clark used in his speech. Anyone can use this service.
- Sam K says that he’s sure languages have been added since this college began. It would be beneficial to know what the process was like when this happened in the past.
- John says when he was researching for the list of other colleges, most had tapes in their language libraries for people to use for self-instruction.
- Rutledge asks what the possibility for a push for more cultural classes is. We argued that international perspectives is one of the main things that Bowdoin students should know about, so this should be looked into. Sam D says that the college is definitely looking into this. Other departments are looking at Middle Eastern studies.
- Amir asks how credit/d/fail is going. Dustin hastily sweeps this issue under the rug (a common theme).
- Kristen thinks that we have strong reasons to be pushing this. It’s an ancient language, and we have a strong case to make.
- Ben F asks about taking some classes that already exist and putting them in a department. He imagines that that is how Gender and Women’s Studies developed. Liza says that they were trying to put together a minor along with the designed major that she has, and it was squashed last year. They don’t think Bowdoin has enough consistently-offered classes to official-ize these things. It’s a big goal.

c. The Role of the Student Organizations Oversight Committee: Will introduces what the SOOC is doing this year. They haven’t really been legitimate in the past, so they are starting from scratch and have built goals from experience as well as precedent. He reads some main points from the document about chartering and support. In the past they have done a lot of chartering, but not a lot of follow-through. There are now chartering guidelines that are recorded for the first time (whereas before they were understood). He reviews the chartering guidelines. Club support includes advocacy, event planning, advertising, management and development, and leadership development. Leading a club is a defining experience for a lot of people, and it should be worthwhile.

- Sam K asks what the idea behind the continuity rule is. Will says that it is about the group’s benefit to the campus. Amir explains the continuity rule

with the example of a group from this year that formed to make videos. It cost thousands of dollars in start-up costs, but there is enough interest that the equipment can be used year-to-year. They can't fund like that every year if they don't roll over like this.

- Kristen asks if they are planning on being this strict on clubs that already exist. Will says that they have already gotten rid of many clubs that haven't checked in and don't seem active.
- Sam S asks how the rule we just passed will affect chartering rules and sustainability. Would the rule affect how they get chartered as a club? Amir says that the rule that we passed does not say that we will refuse to charter them. The denial comes when they ask for regular instruction. The club can exist.
- Bryce wonders that there are more than 1 ways to get chartered. Will says that there are two. Charter 1 means that they can apply for SAFC funding. Charter 2 is more for clubs that need meeting space and the legitimacy that a charter offers. Bryce asks: what if they want funding? They can apply for Charter 1. Nicole gives the example that Bellamafia was Charter 2 for a long time.
- Jess asks what happens if a language comes and asks for funding not for the instructor but for tapes, if they could get this funding. Dustin says to include this in a discussion later.

Dustin says to cross out D, which has been retracted. Also cross out E and F, which he doesn't really even want to talk about anymore.

## IX. Committee Reports

Printing? Library and Facilities should talk about this. Amir says that IT knows it's a problem and they are working on it.

- a. Student Activities Funding Committee: Nicole says that it hasn't been the most smooth week, but the meeting itself went fabulously. WBOR came back (they are on an operating budget) for \$4000. They had legal fees last year. They want to sustain WBOR. The SAFC wasn't going to fund Dr. Dog because they wanted funding to go to things that would sustain the group. WBOR came back with student support, so they got money toward the concert. Ben F asks if they have ever refused money for a WBOR concert before. Nicole says that they haven't, because they haven't had to deal with the extra fees. Can this guideline be applied for other clubs and unexpected costs? Nicole says that it does. The money that they take with extra costs can't be used for another group, and they make efforts to spread the money out. They look at the whole organization, as well.
- b. Student Affairs Committee: Tony says that the Red Cup Affair is getting pushed back so that they can find a date that Morrell Lounge is open. They could do it on a Saturday with support from all the houses. He plans to talk to the IHC.

- c. BSG Affairs Committee: Kata says that buddy system posters will be emailed out. Rutledge's are particularly good, especially the one for Darren. They will create a BSG board in the union, hopefully. They also want to talk about the rule last week.
- d. Student Organizations Committee: Will says that they chartered Physics Club. They got account numbers for the new clubs. There is a new email policy so that all club emails will be monitored. Events will go to the calendar. Kate says that clubs submit events to the calendar and that Rena will send out a digest of club events. Bryce asks about Physics Club. Is that Charter 1? (He is clearly concerned that this club is academic) They want Physics ballroom dancing, movie night. They aren't looking for instruction. Again, please recognize that academic *instruction* is the issue that the bill from last week addresses.
- e. Academic Affairs: Sam D says that the Advising Forums finished on Monday. They were not well attended, so they are looking for other means to get students opinions. They will have the results from the surveys soon, which will provide insight. There will be a forum with faculty and students together. Credit/D/Fail came up and then got pushed back. People at CEP wanted more information and more time to digest what they already had. Ask on November 12.
  - Dennis wonders if the emails for the advising forums were sent on the day of. He thinks it was late for an email that important. Sam says that there were 4 forums, and that the emails went out the day of the first one. BSG sent emails, the dean's office send emails: it was advertised.
  - Darren thinks we should try to know how many professors use the D option.
  - Kata wonders what more information they want. Sam says that they want a lot of statistics. People were wondering what was in the 50 pages of stats that they didn't get.
- f. Facilities Committee: Dooley says that they will be doing a printer audit next week. People are welcome to come as they walk around campus and look at printers. They talked about working on a recycling machine on campus somewhere. Oohs and aahs. By next week there will be more movie tickets and carbon vouchers.

## X. Reports

- a. Class Representatives
  - i. 2011: Ben L says that they are planning a cocktail party, looking at a karaoke night and the junior/senior ball.
  - ii. 2010: Christian says that they had a wild pub night with free pizza.
  - iii. 2009: Bryce says that they are handing out mugs for the parents in the union. They got the sweatpants votes. They will be black. The pub night will be in November. Rutledge says that the Hawaii cruise is a go.

iv. 2008: Justin says that they had a relatively successful mixer between dorms. They are planning a pub night, a formal and a class gift.

b. IHC Representatives: Kristen says that there was no bonfire. The grill competition was successful. Quinby won. Parent's Weekend is more laid back. They are looking at advertising.

**XI. Adjournment** is automatic at 10:00 pm. Dustin invites everyone to an informal conversation immediately following. There is pressure for everyone to remain and for reports to continue.