Bowdoin Student Government

24 October 2012
Daggett Lounge

I. Call to order at 8:31 pm
II. Roll Call: Michael Yang, Halsey, Sam, and Neli are absent
III. Approval of the Minutes: The minutes are approved unanimously.
IV. President’s Welcome: Dani welcomes everyone to here. She reminds us that Dean Lee has rescheduled her BSG appearance to November 7. Next week, Katie Longley will be presenting on the Longfellow Arts Building proposal.
V. Public Comment Time: Seeing no public, Dani turns the meeting over to Charlie.
VI. Guests
VII. Old Business
   a. Student Activities Funding Committee (SAFC) – Proposal: Bylaws Update
      o Charlie again presents the guidelines from last week. This time, BSG members have the correct guidelines in their packets. He asks if anyone has talked to their constituents.
      o Dani has a comment from Neli. She noticed that vans were no longer funded throughout the Brunswick area. She feels this is problematic if no one has cars. It did explain that the SAFC funds taxis, but she feels that if students want to go to a movie, vans would be a better option.
      o David said that was his initial concern, but then he realized that this was to prevent students from requesting vans to go to Hannaford, which is well within walking distance. Perhaps there could be a radius, say a mile, that could be agreed upon.
      o Dani responds that the basic policy is that students shouldn’t rent vans to travel within the general area. There’s a limited amount of them, and using Brunswick Taxi within the Brunswick area is cheaper, seeing as vans cost $25 a day, no matter how far you go. Brunswick Taxi, on the other hand, costs $7 to go to Wal-Mart.
      o David couldn’t find the bylaws on the BSG website.
      o Charlie explains that they’re at bsg.bowdoin.edu under the student club funding section. It doesn’t say SAFC specifically.
      o Dani reminds David that the website is designed for everyone BUT us, so we may find the website a little counterintuitive.
      o From a van policy standpoint, Charlie says that the SAFC’s main goal was to cut down on unnecessary trips that tie up the vans. Vans are still to be used to transport student groups, such as mentoring groups, even if they’re in Brunswick.
      o There is a motion to vote. The changes to the bylaws are passed unanimously.
VIII. Assembly Reports
   a. BSG Affairs Committee – Proposal: BSG Reception
      o Chris is in the process of planning an event to connect the BSG to the class councils. He’s requesting money for snacks (like fondue) and refreshments. It
will be held here in Daggett. Since it’s over $100, he needs to put a proposal out there. He requests that the BSG allocate up to $300 for this event. Chris explains that there is a line item in the BSG budget for $170 for a retreat we didn’t do at the start of the year. There is also a programming budget of $1500. The cost for this will be taken out of both of these.

- Brian recommends Bowdoin logs. Chris replies that the cost of the event would skyrocket.
- Charlie wonders if there’ll be one next semester too.
- Dani thinks so. She really wants the class councils to remember that they are part of BSG as well.
- There is a motion to vote, and the proposal passes unanimously.

b. Academic Affairs Committee

- Leah announces that the AAC will be having meetings Sundays at 9:00 in the BSG office. She invites everyone to swing by. At their first meeting, they talked about their scope for the year. Currently, they’re working on the printing allocation program. For those who don’t know, the BSG decided last spring to implement a new system for students to request more money for printing. It will be moved to BSG jurisdiction. As of now, they’re working on the language of the site (to process the printing request) and also the language of the email that will be automatically generated and sent to a faculty member.
- Megan asks when it will be implemented.
- Leah responds that there are a few more steps to be taken before its implementation. First, she has to present the language to Dean Judd, who will then talk to the professors at the faculty meeting. Del Wilson in IT will look over it as well. If everything is copasetic, the next step will be to get the site up and running, so that’s dependent on how quickly IT can get it up and running. Leah guestimates that it’ll probably take a couple weeks. As of now, if students need to increase their printing allotment, all requests will go through Del.
- Dani jumps in to thank those members who reported that the Course Reviews website was down. Toph Tucker is currently working on that. She also thanks Brian for strong-arming him into doing this for us. She’s also been thinking of incentivizing students to review courses on that website. Perhaps if people review a course they can be entered for a raffle prize or something. She urges the assembly to let Leah know.

c. Facilities and Sustainability Committee

- Tessa and her committee haven’t met yet; they’re still trying to figure out a good time to meet. She’s put new shuttle tickets behind the info desk, and they look good. It’s been decided to run regular shuttle timing on Thanksgiving. She’ll be meeting soon with Nate Hintz and Mermaid Transportation to look into changes in the shuttle system. Also, there’s a “student council man” from Indiana University that has developed a shuttle-tracking app that he thinks we could use, so she’ll be talking to him soon. And in case anyone has forgotten, on November 1, there will be Amtrak’s inaugural ride. They may still be looking not only for people to go on that but also to be at Brunswick station to welcome everyone here. Tessa explains that it’s like Ivies, only better. She also warns BSG members to keep their eyes out for a proposal from Sam this year about senior housing after graduation.
For those who don’t know, Dani explains that Sam thinks it’s quite mean of the college to kick everyone out 2 hours after graduation. He is going to be proposing that the College at least let everyone spend the night and then have students move out the next day. Chris has emailed Lisa Rendall about it to ask why it’s in place; she wants us to have all the information before we bring a resolution to the table.

On that note, Brian wonders if anyone knows when the housing lottery process starts getting planned. He brought a bunch of suggestions to the table and he was met with cries of, “It’s too late. IT’S TOO LATE.”

Leah says that they’ve already started.

Dani informs Brian that there is a slow period until a little into the spring semester. She says that now is the time to talk to them or us (the BSG) about anything he wants to do.

d. Student Affairs Committee

Sarah’s not here today, but Asher tells us that they didn’t have a meeting this week.

Dani recounts what Sarah told them at the BSG Executive Committee Meeting. People have been complaining that there are no tissues in classrooms, so Sarah has gotten Res Life to give out free packets of tissues and hand sanitizers for people to take.

Chris joins in, saying that she’s also still working on organizing the Life 101 talks.

e. Student Organizations Oversight Committee (SOOC)

Brian and the SOOC had a bunch of little meetings throughout the week. All clubs who they met with have gotten charters. J Street U is a new organization that deals with both the Palestinian and Israeli sides of the conflict in the Middle East. They’re supposed to promote discourse around the topic. Also, the Pre-Health society has been chartered. They’ll act like a Bowdoin Women in Business model with the help of the Pre-Health Advisor and the CPC to make it easier for students to understand the pre-health track. Additionally, the Colby-Bowdoin-Bates Alliance was chartered. He asks Asher to explain.

Asher happily obliges. It’s currently being run by Fiwa and Drew Sambrewski. The mission of the CBBA is to increase communication across these three schools. He argues that you would never know how close these three schools are going to Bowdoin. We have a huge opportunity to share resources. That could mean sharing funny people for a joint improve performance; having a joint slam poetry reading; have a joint speaker that we need to pool resources for. A few years ago, they had the dream of doing a Yule Ball where students from all three schools would come together and meet new people. The CBBA is supposed to expand beyond that. Hopefully, sometime next semester, there will be a dance party thing of some sort. The location will rotate each year between the three schools.

Dani says that even the student governments at the three schools are getting involved. She’s going to a meeting on Sunday with the Bates president. Eventually, he’ll come and be a guest at one of our meetings to see how everything is run here. She thinks this is really cool – it’s something that hasn’t been done, at least in the time the seniors have been here!
Brian also thinks it sounds really cool. A lot of people don’t realize that Bates is less than half an hour away. He sees this as a great way to use a bunch of untapped resources. Brian also adds that the SOOC chartered the French club. It used to be part of the department, but now it’s fully under the student activities umbrella. What he thinks is really cool is that the French club has shifted its gaze towards non-French French-speaking countries, which is really neat! Another club that was chartered was the Huntington Bird Club. Founded by first-year Ben West (a chipper young lad), it’s a group that will let students get together to go birding. Finally, Model UN was also pseudo-chartered. The club is currently in flux because the funding model is way expensive. They do have the potential of doing a lot more stuff on campus (instead of traveling to conferences), so they’ll talk to Charlie and Brian later. And the only club that wasn’t chartered was Speed Skating. Unfortunately, Brian and the SOOC concluded that there just isn’t enough funding (and there aren’t enough resources) for such a club to exist. It’s very expensive, and it’s way more than the SAFC could fund. Additionally, there appears to be limited ice time for them on campus. The SOOC looked into other possible options (such as off-campus facilities), but the founder seemed content to drop it. The SOOC met with Open Gym. They’re a club that wants to have “open gym” times in Sergeant where students can randomly have pick-up games (kind of like a PE class). They’re just looking into the hours of Sergeant that are open. The only other group that proposed to the SOOC was OxFam America. They didn’t get to meet that group, so Brian doesn’t know much about it. Unrelated to the SOOC, Brian reports that we now have a BSG computer in the BSG office. He’s going to fix it up so it’s not super slow. He thinks it finally feels like an office.

Leah forgot to mention in her report that there’ll be a meeting on Tuesday, 10/30 at 7:30. It’ll be a student forum to help get feedback about a new Bowdoin College Librarian. She and John are on the Librarian Search Committee. It’s apparently an intense process. They would like student input. This is apparently a very important decision to see what direction the college will take in terms of moving into the 21st century – for example they may be closing down Hatch... It will be in Nixon Lounge (on the 3rd floor of HL), and Dean Judd will be there. She strongly recommends people go if they have any opinions; it should be an interesting discussion.

Also forgotten in Academic Affairs, Dani says that we do have a little-known Colby and Bates academic exchange in which any Bowdoin student can take classes at Colby or Bates. It gets listed as an independent study. The process is that you have a professor here for your “independent study,” and it looks like you’re auditing the class to the other college. The two professors talk to come up with a grade. She wants people to bring awareness to this program – it’s not very formal, and there’s no available transportation, but it should be known.

IX. Member Reports
a. Programming Director
  o Bernie talked with Max (leader of Polar Bear Nation) to coordinate something with BSG on trying to bring school spirit to our athletic field and courts. In other news, he’s going to be planning an election “party” in the pub. Maybe
there’ll be life-size cut-outs of Obama and Romney. There will also be copious amounts of American beer for those who are 21+

- Brian profusely apologizes because the SOOC also did charter Polar Bear Nation.
- Charlie asks Brian if there’s a time where the SOOC doesn’t accept any more charters.
- Brian replies that there is no such time frame. The SOOC meets every Tuesday at 8:30, and that charters are reviewed on a rolling basis.

b. Athletics Representative

- Max says athletic-wise, Polar Bear Nation has been chartered as a student club. He thinks it’s important that PBN steps away from the athletic council (which is under Athletics) so that they can stop talking about cool things and actually do cool things. This weekend, women’s and men’s soccer have their quarterfinal game. Field Hockey is hosting something for NESCACs, as is Cross Country. If volleyball wins the next two games, they too will be hosting something, so it could be a fun year to be an athlete and a spectator at Bowdoin.
- David wonders if there are designated game days that school spirit will be rallied for.
- Max explains that you can’t just go out into the student body and get everything you want done. PBN will be going to each team to ask those team members to get their friends out to their individual games. They’re also thinking of getting shirts for the fans section. He and Bernie will be really promoting the NESCAC events hardcore, since he feels like the play-offs are more inclined than regular season games to get more students.

c. Class Representatives

- 2013 – Madison reports that the seniors and the juniors have split up responsibilities for the Jr/Sr Ball. They’ve decided to do it in Thorne again (where it was last year). Additionally, the senior class council is planning more senior nights. They’re thinking of possibly doing something at Pedro’s during trivia night... Peggy also says that they’re beginning to think of a senior class gift.
- 2014 – Cole and his council weren’t able to meet last week, though they recently threw a successful gelato event. They are also talking about the Jr/Sr Ball.
- 2015 – Hanna and the sophomore class council have an apple-picking event this Sunday. When people come back, there’ll be a caramel apple station. They’re also talking to the first-years about a coordinate semiformal. Dan Cohen also wants to bring up complaints (some of which he thinks are unreasonable) that he’s heard from his constituency. Some students want to use Polar Points for laundry. Dani explains that since Points are technically part of the meal plan, that money has already been allocated to Dining. Therefore, that money can’t be transferred into the separate account of “laundry.” Leah jumps in and explains that it’s the same reason why you can’t use Polar Points for non-food items at the C-Store. While we’re on the topic, Dani tells those who don’t know that there are places that take money on the OneCards as payment in Downtown Brunswick. Someone also thought there should be a “free-bee” for your first lost OneCard. They were also thinking of doing a therapy dog event that was done last year. Megan screams at him and asks people to stop stealing RAKE’s events. She’s okay now. Leah has a further plug for the library.
meeting she mentioned earlier. There’s been research that therapy dogs help students retain what they study. There is the chance that a woman could be coming to do her research here...meaning there’s a chance that there’d be a semi-permanent dog section in the library.

2016 – Michael and the first years have been delegated their tasks for the dance with the sophomores. They’re currently looking for a date; possibly the week before Thanksgiving. Also, Michael says that some people in his class want blueberries in the dining halls. On that note, Leah asks Tessa if the Dining Advisory Group has started up again. Tessa says yes. For those who don’t know, she explains that this group meets and discusses things relating to the Dining Halls, food at them, etc. For example, last year they discussed the possibility of guest meals. Leah interjects, saying they also get to do cool things such as tour the bakery, butcher shop, and all of those other cool places below Thorne that you didn’t know existed. Dani laughs that there are an amazing number of advisory and working groups on this campus. David jokes that there probably isn’t an advisory group for the advisory groups. Dani agrees, but also reveals that there is actually a trustee committee for the trustees.

E-Board Representative

Asher poses a question to the BSG – how did people enjoy Clockwork?

There are responses shouted out throughout the room. Some people thought it was good music, and they thoroughly enjoyed it. Some did feel like D.Jay J was under-attended though. Asher himself didn’t like that there was a campus-wide on the same day. David, on the flip-side, thought it provided a nice place to go (other than going home to sulk in their dorm common room). Asher explains that there was a lot of the “I didn’t go” sentiment. He found this frustrating, especially since it was such a good act. The E-Board did a bunch of soul-searching at the meeting. They decided that the problem is that the student body doesn’t fully trust E-Board. With Racer X, people will go and start dancing even if the crowd is thin. At anything but Racer X and Ivies, people show up but then turn away if there’s no one there, resulting in a poor showing. The E-Board feels that, in order to establish trust, they need to make less bad shows and do fewer total shows, but make sure that they’re really good. He thinks that’ll differentiate them from all other organizations. The rest of the E-Board called him naive and explained that they have a set budget. Asher doesn’t know who to talk to about this, but he wants to change the direction of the E-Board. Instead of doing a $2000 act that 200 people show up for, maybe pay a little bit more money and get a huge turnout! He’s really excited to possibly bring a sketch improve group to campus just at the start of reading period.

Chris also thinks that part of Clockwork’s less-than-awesome success was due to the uninformative poster.

Asher agrees that their ads weren’t on par.

David asks if Bates and Colby have similar E-Boards.

Asher says they have slightly different things. For example, for their Ivies equivalent, they have larger acts but the students have to pay admission. He admits that few schools bring quality acts without having their student
body pay. To him, it’s important that Bowdoin keep not charging admission.

- The reason David asked is because maybe the CBBA could have E-Boards pool their money and then get one super-high-quality act for the three student bodies.
- Asher says that would be something to come out of the CBBA once it gets running. At the same time, he says that there are students from Colby and Bates that attend Bowdoin’s Ivies, but he sees David’s point. He really wants to shift the goals of E-Board from bringing in a lot of varied acts to really good quality acts.
- Brian commends Asher on the video E-Board made. He also tells him to talk to Charlie, Megan, or himself about the funding structure. He also says that he thinks most of the campus wants bigger acts.
- Charlie’s only concern is that he wants to make sure that the E-Board has enough acts to reach a variety of student opinions. He understands that there needs to be quality, but at the same time, we don’t want anyone to feel left out.
- Asher see’s Charlie’s point, but feels that it works counter-intuitively. By trying to reach everyone, they end up reaching the same Inde crowd because they only have enough money to get unknown acts. He is a big proponent of minimizing. He doesn’t want to give up taste – he really wants to bring in a dance show! Asher also feels that the funds should be consolidated for bringing performers. He doesn’t think that WBOR should get a concert budget; there’s no point in having two groups that do the same thing. He thinks that it only creates a thinning of resources. (Madison yells, “Preach!”)

- On a different note, Asher brings up the results of the Ivies survey. It’s currently a lengthy process. In the coming months, they’ll be coding the “verbatim” responses and such. He does want to check what he can and can’t say to the BSG with the E-Board before he reports to us – we don’t want a repeat of last year!
- Dani explains that last year our E-Board rep told us things he wasn’t supposed to.
- Leah asks Asher to confirm or deny the rumor that 50% of campus voted for the same artist.
- Asher can’t say, but he can say that for last year’s Ivies, 50% of students liked Milkman the most and 50% liked Childish the most. He feels that Phantogram was a throw-away because it was during dinner, but he does like that the other two acts were balanced.

### IHC Representatives

- Jordan reports that the houses are doing pretty cool stuff. The political weeks are doing well. Bo White is coming on Thursday. Angus King will be at Mac. Howell will be having an event for Mainer’s for Marriage. Additionally, there’s a bunch of Halloween stuff going on. There’ll be an IHC / ResLife / Proctor / House coordinated event for campus-wide trick-or-treating on Wednesday for kids of the faculty. Ladd is doing a haunted house on Friday. John is super pumped. November is Date Month, so there will be a facilitated discussion at the each of the houses. These will
be oriented towards females. Megan says that they the talks were really good and productive last year. Currently, Jordan says they’re looking into a counterpart for males. He also apologizes to Max for having Quinby’s party on the same day as Clockwork. He suggests opening a dialogue for coordination.

- Asher clarifies that he’s not mad, but “ya know…”
- Jordan says that it’d be better for both events!
- Dani asks Leah (who’s on ASAP) to discuss Date Month. ASAP is a group of 7 groups on campus looking to promote healthy relationships on campus. In previous years, it’s been Date “Week,” but this year it’s been extended to a whole month.
- Leah says that the extension was so the events weren’t so jam-packed. A lot of discounts will be happening regularly through the month.

X. President’s Report

a. Yearbook Discussion

- Dani wants to jump right into the discussion. There was an article in the Orient a while back entitled something like “Saying Goodbye to the Bugle,” which was our yearbook. This will be the first year that we won’t have a yearbook. There were a lot of reasons for that decision, but there was some talk about how students didn’t really respond to that article. However, Dani talked to some people and she thinks that that wasn’t a sign of ambivalence, just a lack of vocalization. So she was thinking (because she’s nostalgic) of talking to communications and the Bowdoin magazine. Perhaps they could create some type of “year in review” magazine instead of a yearbook. She wants to know if it’d be worth-while. If so, what should it have in it?
- Brian says that we’ve solidified the death of the Bugle because the computer in the BSG office is actually the Bugle’s own computer.
- Charlie asks Allen DeLong if yearbooks at other universities are still a “thing.”
- Allen replies that it is, but it’s decreasing. When he did his homework, he found that UVA, which had previously had the oldest yearbook in the country, did away with their yearbook and no one noticed. The same thing happened at U Richmond. Colby and Bates, however, still have their yearbooks. For us, it used to be an a la carte kind of deal. Some schools continue to have it worked into the tuition.
- David (who’s a first-year) asked if it’s the same as a high-school yearbook.
- Dani explains that it sort of was. There were group pictures of first-year dorms, house-residents and such. There were no stories, but there were pictures of people; some of them literally taken off of people’s Facebooks.
- Asher thought it was odd that the Bugle was just “thrown away.” Who got to make that call?
- Allen explains that it costs about $24,000-27,000 to produce the yearbook, and for the past seven years only one person was ever working on the yearbook. It was really a number of factors. He asks all the people in the BSG assembly to raise their hands if they worked on their high school’s yearbook. After a number of people raised their hands, he laughs and says that someone once told him that this is a campus of yearbook editors in high school, and no one wants to continue with that work. In fact, the last three editors were on the
women’s soccer team. With the exception of someone in Archives and someone on the Alumni and Development team, no one wanted to save it.

○ John wonders if the lack of advertising had anything to do with it.
○ Leah says that they tabled in the Union for two weeks straight.
○ Asher chimes in that it would be something to decide “in the moment.”
○ Don’t quote him on this, but Allen believes that in 2010, the editor did a page of people who graduated but hadn’t submitted their senior portraits, that page had 70 people on it. It became a question of “what is the yearbook?” Is it representative of many people’s viewpoints? Or is it what one person has shot? The administration hoped it would be more collaborative of an effort. He even feels that the Orient is a better snapshot of life at the College in a given year. He says that everyone probably has more photos on their phones than in one yearbook.

○ Dani redirects the conversation to her original question. She says that one of the ideas was to have a “Year in Review” Bowdoin Magazine that would come out in the summer. It might have a review of BSG and club life, etc. Would anyone be interested?

○ John asks Dani if she envisions it being more towards stories or pictures.
○ Dani was just trying to ask what everyone else thinks. It could be either. But is it a good idea overall?

○ Chris is of the mindset that we’ve either got to go all out or not do anything at all. He thinks the difference between a high school yearbook and a college yearbook is that in high school you didn’t have extensive team rosters online or anything like that. Half the fun was getting people to sign your yearbook, but no one wants to do that anymore. He doesn’t think Dani’s idea would work.

○ While John would love to see a yearbook kind of thing, he agrees with Chris that it would be a “middle road” kind of deal. The purpose of a yearbook is that it’s supposed last 20 years after you graduate, a magazine doesn’t hold up to the challenge.

○ As a first-year, Julian doesn’t have an expectation of a yearbook. Personally, he’s surprised we even had such a thing. For one, he doesn’t think he’ll equate memories from college to a book!

○ Megan disagrees. She remembers looking through her dad’s old college yearbooks with him when she was little. She’s sad that, if she does ever have kids, that she’ll not be able to do that with them.

○ Madison tells her to show them Facebook!

○ Megan asks Madison to recall what happened to Myspace – these social networking sites run the risk of getting taken down if their membership dwindles.

○ Dani agrees with Megan. People may forget about Clockwork. Maybe she wants to look back and see something the club did. People might not remember where they were in 2012. As she has progressed through the years, the number of pictures she’s taken has fallen off.

○ Part of Asher is heartbroken, but he’ll get over it. He loves the picture installment sin the Union. Maybe, he brainstorms, there could be a video yearbook of some sort – kinda like a home-made movie. At the end of the year, people will pack into Kresge and see who looks like an idiot on this year’s
video yearbook. It’ll be set to beautiful music, and people can take it home. He’d cry his eyes out.

- David asks what types of things the videographer would be filming.
- Asher responds everything.
- Chris assures David’s fears of getting dance-floor-make-outs (DFMOs) on film.
- Asher says that obviously the videographer would have discretion. It would be more along the lines of: “look at the pretty leaves falling!”
- Dani points out that if it’s a student run thing, we can’t trust that. There were other issues with the Bugle as well. For example, Solo cups weren’t edited out. You’d flip through the yearbook and say, “Oh. That’s illegal!”
- John wonders if the Orient has any interest in a yearbook. He looks at the Orient reporter.
- The reporter responds that he didn’t know he was on the Orient until this week.
- Madison says that they don’t have the time or resources to put one together.
- Dani announces that she’s talked to Linda, and she says they would contribute stories and such. They have an archive of unpublished pictures. She’d just want to make sure that the student photographers get credit.
- Allen informs us that the school does bind the Orient by year. It becomes this really cool book. They get three done per year. That could be an idea – it truly is a snapshot of student life, and there are a lot of contributors. They even put the joke issue at the end! He admits that the book is really quite beautiful.
- Dani wonders if you could sell it like a yearbook.
- Allen thinks so. If yearbooks went for $75, that could work a la cart!
- Chris likes that the joke Orient is also included.
- Dani explains that the last issue of the year is called the Occident. It’s not online, but it’s hilarious and sometimes scandalous. Basically, the Orient folks make fun of people (like the BSG president) – she guesses that means she’s relevant. For example, the 2011 edition had current BSG president John Connolly and President Mills killing Osama Bin Laden. That year, Kyle Dempsey (a kid who got “all the awards”) got the “Fellowship of the Ring.” It’s super fun,

b. Hazing Discussion

- Dani moves on, but this is another long one, so she doesn’t want to start on the Hazing discussion. She does want to do an internal review of the policies and see how Bowdoin compares to other schools. She thinks it’d be a good idea for the BSG to ask the school to clarify their guidelines and such. There is a working group on this, and it seems like it’d be a good thing for the BSG to have an opinion on. No one on the executive team has the time to spend on this huge project, so if someone wants to step forward, it should be interesting.

- Dani now goes on to her report. This past weekend was Homecoming Weekend, so naturally it was also Trustee weekend. BSG sent its representatives out to the meetings. These students were chosen through an application process. Everything went well. All the committees talked about confidential stuff, so this is something that the BSG doesn’t ask the students to report back on. She and Chris both sit on the Executive Trustee Committee, so they get all the basic info. She can reveal that the trustees approved $6.5 million to spend on the Longfellow Arts Building project. A briefing on that will be given to us next week by Katy Longley. This was also discussed
alongside figuring out a new place for our storage data. Currently, it’s in the Hubbard basement, but that could change. Mitch Davis, the head of IT, is a proponent of the move. In other news, Dani didn’t mess up common hour. She’s also working on her project for getting test-prep to come to campus. She’s also working on getting the SOOC out of the business of adjudicating hazing issues. It’s at the point where she and Dean Foster don’t think the SOOC should function as a second J-Board. There will be bylaws to reflect that change.

XI. **Adjournment** at 9:45 pm