

ASWU Minutes 10.22.14

- I. Call to order- Ian 5:01pm
- II. Mission Statement- Jacob
- III. Minutes-Approved!
- IV. Welcome Guests
- V. Proxies: Brendan for Danny, Madison for Alicen
- VI. Recognitions
 - a. Ian: Aly, Breanna and Joshua! We want to recognize you three for doing Freshman Fall Fest! Puppies, photo booth, caramel apples, it was awesome for you guys to think of something and go for it. Awesome work and creativity!
- VII. Club Updates
 - a. Alzheimer's Club- Mackenzie and Emily
 - Emily: We got off to a quick start, 2 events so far. We went to the Walk to End Alzheimer's, got to partner with StewVille- did their service project with us. It was awesome to see the support. Last week we had our water pong tournament and that was great too!
 - Mackenzie: Last year we had a speaker come to talk about research from WSU, hopefully he will come again and we might organize a field trip out there to see his research lab, and probably a movie as well.
 - b. Students for Life

Michael: Pro-life club on campus. Part of a nation wide organization called Students for Life of America. Exists because today in America 915 abortions are going to be committed by Planned Parenthood. Increases if you look beyond the US or Planned Parenthood. Billions of people are being affected by abortion worldwide. Our club exists because we want to talk about it. It affects people one way or another. We can't just yell at each other. We need to talk to each other as human beings and figure out what we're going to do about this issue. It's something that there's a mutually exclusive right or wrong about it. Our goal is to get people to talk about this as humans and people who care. Pro life or pro choice we all care about the people involved. Let's expand on why we care and figure out a way to make this world better.

Pink crosses and banners yesterday- Planned Parenthood Project, showing what they say they do as a business and then what they actually do. Showing that they are exploiting

women for money, taken from statistics from Planned Parenthood's annual reports. Very good experience for many people involved, and we had people come up to us and talk. We had conversation. We will have a prime time in early November for talking to each other. I hope the view that people get is that we are trying to make things better, we're trying to find a way to take care of the mother and the child and making this a more life-centered campus and a life-centered culture.

- i. Raleigh: I have a negative quote in response to your event yesterday. [reads quote]
- ii. Michael: I'm curious as to why they won't sleep well at night.
- iii. Raleigh: Because they've been offended by the way you presented your message.
- iv. Michael: This is a controversial topic. I'm curious as to why they don't feel they will sleep as well at night. We were trying to expose an institution that exploits women, and that we have an obligation to put that message out there. To say that this is a dangerous place and that it is exploitive. My response to the criticism is that even if Students for Life is wrong and if Planned Parenthood has women's best interests at heart, because we are convinced that lives are being taken we have an obligation to bring forward this message because if we are right and we stay silent, we are implicit in what's happening. We go out of our way to make things as non-controversial as possible. We were waiting for people to come to us. I apologize if people were offended by the display but we tried to be as pacifist as possible but there comes a point when you can't hold back about the issue anymore or you risk not talking about it at all.
- v. Ian: I think what you guys are doing is good to bring up points you believe in. I remember when Students For Life was chartered, you talked about bringing up a few forms of life, death penalty, etc. Is your main focus this year abortion?
- vi. Michael: Our main focus this year is on abortion because we have limited time to actually schedule events, most of our members are busy. We had to pick and choose what we had time to talk about, thought that this issue had the broadest impact. We'd like to talk about other things but it doesn't have a worldwide impact like abortion does.
- vii. Jacob: You said until conflicting groups come to a medium... I wanted to mention that you also said you wanted to invite conversations where people speak like adults. You're going to get attacked because its huge worldwide, people will get up and that

ends up being pretty heated sometimes. Do you stand on Planned Parenthood being inherently bad is it because abortion is killing a child or is it because Planned Parenthood is an institution for economic gain?

- viii. Michael: It's true its difficult to have a conversation, but last year we had a calm discussion at a prime time last year. We look forward to having another one in the future. Why we oppose Planned Parenthood- we believe that an abortion is killing a child, and that Planned Parenthood has tried to increase abortions.
- ix. Jacob: How have they done that?
- x. Michael: They have a program with sexual education in schools. Late middle school and high school they promote broad sexual promiscuity and pass out free condoms, but they are the lowest quality condoms available on the market increasing the chance that people become pregnant. Once they do get pregnant which could likely happen, they go into Planned Parenthood because that's where they got the condoms. Counseling is pushing towards abortions because that's where they get their profit.

VIII. Speaker:

- a. Ahyana King - Asst. Dean for Intercultural Student Development **(25 min)**
- b. Ahyana: I have a lovely office in Hendrick Hall, you are welcome to visit at any time. Pretty big title for a pretty big job. I get to work closely with students who are Act Six scholars on campus. There are 49, 2 out of the 49 are here in this room. I also work with students who are UREP's and international students. I also get to work with the campus at large, and about what it means to live in community with people who might be different on some sort of level (race, religion, ethnicity, etc). I get to work with students and show why that matters and how to make or repair relationships. I also work with Cultural Diversity Advocates (CDA's). I have a great team of 14 that I work with. I'll talk about my work with them. CDA's have a class they take for the whole year with 4 projects. One team is revamping what it looks like to have a presence of the ISC on social media. (please like the facebook page) Twitter and instagram and vine I think as well. This group is really working on social media and helping people connect. There's also a group working on curriculum, creating one that every CDA will say these components are important if you're going to be a CDA. Also a team working on assessment, they will likely be coming around with a survey. Seeing if our physical spaces embrace diversity and multi-culturalism, things that we might take for

- granted but making sure they promote a welcoming environment. Also a team with the title #diverselikeme. They are working together to put together a photo book for campus about what diversity looks like, and hopefully if they are awarded a grant next year we will host a diverse like me conference on campus. Hopefully making that happen with additional funding. (that would be next fall). Those are some of the things we are up to at the ISC.
- c. The other part is they are reading a book this year. I brought the books they got to choose from: One is about Stereotype threat- talking about what it means to be a part of the group and knowing there are stereotypes about that part of your identity and the stress you incur trying to make sure you don't fulfill that stereotype because its usually negative. Or Stories- and storytelling, this book is a collection of stories about how people immigrated here and their stories. Or The Invisible Man- what it means to be a part of a population that is seen as invisible. But the book they chose was this fancy picture book with a couple of stories- It's called *What's so Amazing about Grace- visual edition-* what it means to be a leader and be gracious and what does gracious leadership look like. We've been having an amazing conversation about that. We had our first discussion this past week- we talked about a passage. It's called "A Prostitute" [reads passage] We talked about that in light of leadership and what it means when they hear stories from students who have a variety of experience and challenges, and what it means to be leaders responding to that. Talked about the idea of closed doors- leadership is not convenient. When you're a leader helping people doesn't have a 9-5 schedule, talked about what it means to be leaders willing to be inconvenienced in order to serve. They have been encouraged and challenged in various settings to make sure they are speaking up and advocating- I only ask them to not be disrespectful or do anything illegal. Other than that things are pretty much free game.
- i. Jacob: what does the CDA position look like this year with the zone switches? Last year I represented Stewart Boppell and the Village. (Ashton and I both) Do you have one who does BJ, The Village, Stewart, etc.
 - ii. Ahyana: This year there aren't any in Boppell, two other CDA's on campus have volunteered to make sure they are working with Boppell.
 - iii. Ian: Based on your experiences at other institutions, what are some observations you've made at Whitworth?
 - iv. Ahyana: That's a challenging question to answer. I would say one thing I noticed was an area of growth being working with students of color from the United States. I

think we do an awesome job supporting our international students or Act Six, but if you're not, you might not be on anyone's radar here. I think that's a population we're missing and this year Whitworth brought in 147 students of color from the United States, that's a huge number to not have on the radar. That was surprising to me and I'm making sure not to lose sight of it. Young men, especially of color, on campus- if they're not part of something like this or a sports team, I usually don't see a group of guys hanging out. I'm not sure why that dynamic is, but I would hate for it to be that there's not a space for that to happen. I've been talking to people about why they thing that is and how I could support a change if necessary. I would say what it means in terms of how we understand change- I come from a counseling background. Counselors are good at change- knowing when people aren't ready for change, and calling people out. I think I've heard a lot of "change takes time" and I know that, but being honest about are we really ready to change and are we doing more lip service vs. action and looking at what action looks like. Culture of nicety here- you are all really nice and like intention, but the thing is intentions don't get us to the place where we need to be to create sustainable change. Us intending to support or serve students isn't going to cut it, crossing that bridge from intention to action is an area for us to grow in as a community.

- v. Joshua: Considering the thing you read from the book, do you think that as a Christian university we can be all inclusive even with a Christian perspective?
- vi. Ahyana: I vote yes, in the sense that last time I read my bible which was this morning, Jesus was really good at that; constantly being inclusive. He was real, inclusive and it's not that hard, there's a way to do that.
- vii. Aly: Thank you for coming to the StewVille primetime and being a part of a panel. How can we help CDA's and take action on campus?
- viii. Ahyana: Some of it would be small things, one thing is speaking up in your classes. When I had a CDA that told me a professor refers to individuals with developmental challenges as "retarded", that's not ok. If you're in those classes speak up and say its offensive. The other part is when they do have primetimes, show up and bring someone. Great prime times across the board. Also when you're advertising for programs, there's a women's panel coming up. I have 3 fliers of women with different characteristics, same information. People who identify with the image they

see will probably stop and read it. Be conscious of what it means to put out different images for people who can relate to the images. The panel is all people from here but is still diverse. We're using our own people; these aren't outside speakers coming.

- ix. Kelsey: We've been talking about the handbook language about not protecting LGB faculty, do you see an effect on cultural diversity here?
- x. Ahyana: Yes, we say that if we're going to start to approach diversity we will start with issues of race and gender. Then we can put sexuality to the back burner. But when we talk about LGBT, we're also talking about gender. There's stuff we're trying to weed out but that really can't happen. We can't pick and choose the parts of people we want to work with and we do ourselves a disservice if we don't look at the whole person.
- xi. Jordan: Regarding the lack of people of color not in athletics, how we can encourage people of color to attend Whitworth even if they're not going to play sports?
- xii. Ahyana: I think part of it is that we have a lot of work to do. We're doing great work but there's still more to do. That being said when we think about recruiting, it starts with the students here. There's a lot of families that come here. People think it's a good place to go and somehow mom, dad or sibling has sold Whitworth. 3/4 of the students of color at Whitworth would not recommend Whitworth to another student of color. We need to work with the students who are here and figure out what community we are creating that doesn't make them feel comfortable bringing a friend here. We ask that even though we're bringing people here, are there enough people to support them. People can graduate with an undergrad and not have a class with a female African American. I have an Asian American student who has never been taught by a female that looks like her. It's that identity piece- we feel comfortable when there's people we can identify with and some students here don't have that. Bringing in more faculty and staff that are more diverse so students can be supported, also relates to the handbook. Your role- asking administrators that question. There's a strategic plan that talks about recruitment efforts. Students and faculty/staff have a role.
- xiii. Ashton S: Could you address some things you've heard about CDA's about how their leadership teams have or have not been supporting them, and if you've heard anything about how ASWU has been doing?

- xiv. Ahyana: Leadership team dynamics vary from dorm to dorm. One dorm that sticks out as doing an amazing job is Arend- hearing great things from Arend, inclusive in giving CDA's a voice in team meetings, etc. East also does well. That's not to say the other halls aren't doing well. In terms of the support, sit down one-on-one, don't wait for the meetings. Explaining your role more. Be verbal- unless you say out loud that it's a good idea...if the room gets quiet I would ask what people think about it. Verbal conversation confirms, affirms and tends to lead to getting stuff done. ASWU- the students working on #diverselikeme talked to Ashton, shared that it was a helpful conversation and using the person in this position to see what she would think would be more effective. Whoever takes over her position- there are some things I hope are really indicative to the position and not just her as a person. Support from my office, makes it easier for me to send students to her and utilize you all. When I mention ASWU I have yet to hear a negative thing.

IX. Reports & Vibes **(15 min)**

- a. Ali: I emailed Nancy Hines about the Quick Links being gone from the Whitworth home page after the update and asked whether they would be coming back, and she said they do not have plans to put them back on. The main reason for this is that they were doing a major update of the website, and that most people are accessing it from smart phones often. The quick links were cumbersome to use from a smart phone and they also wanted to use Pirate Port as the main portal for more information rather than the home page. I have the full email if you want more information.
- i. Joshua: Can you forward the email to us? [yes]
- b. Madison: Filling in for Alicen, no reports.
- c. Saige: Monster Mash and Mac Haunted House, November 1st at 8pm. Senators please include this in newsletters. Contacting Alan Jacob about having a prayer room in the basement of Warren. Operation Christmas Child for Warren coming up.
- d. Joshua: I don't know who is in charge of the newspapers (NY Times, USA Today, etc) I was told that they always are running out of New York Times, we'd like to have more copies.
- i. Kevin: We also cut that down a few years ago because readership is moving more towards online.
- ii. Joshua: I've been told there's always extras of other editions, etc.
- iii. Ian: I will work on that.

- e. Aly: Freshman Fall Fest was so much fun! I sent all of you an email about a get to know ASWU prime time, either October 29th or November 12. I've gotten responses from senators but I'd also like to hear from coordinators. Let me know!
- f. Brendan: Filling in for Danny, Whitworth.fm: we just got the iPod touch for events! We recorded Unplugged, handed out shirts and we will probably order more. We're doing a costume contest for Halloween- first prize winner gets a Mt. Spokane lift ticket, and [additional prizes]. Wondering if ASWU could send out an email promoting this- post your picture on facebook or tag it on instagram as whitworth.fm [Danny can do that]
- g. Haley: Working on getting operation Christmas child going.
- h. Matt: Tomorrow night the inventor of Compost Tea at 7:30pm in the RTT to talk about it. Also we have our garden manager Eli who has announcements.
 - i. Eli: A week from Thursday from 10-2pm we have a Whitworth farmers market. My parents' farm will have produce, lunches served from the garden, a place that has wildflower honey, Christ kitchen might come, etc. Great chance to get produce! Kipos and sustainability class; discussing coal trains, oil and coal coming from the Midwest. Being exported to Asia going on trains through Spokane and in the water. Health hazard. Community meeting about it this coming Tuesday from 6-8pm at the Double Tree Hotel, trying to get signatures saying we support the government not allowing this to happen.
 - ii. Alma: Is there an opportunity for more involvement?
 - iii. Eli: We encourage people to come with us, people can submit comments online, etc. Talk to me.
- i. Jacob: Quick mention- someone brought up how they are upset about the \$12.50 printing funds, weird that our printing got cut but Whitworthians get shoved in our boxes
 - i. Ian: Those are completely separate budgets.
- j. Jacob: Midnight madness is on November 8th. Carrie Parker got back to me, not interested in coming for Dutch Bros this year. Decided to bring foods [pizza, krispy kreme, etc] Drinks will be provided, water, red bull, Gatorade, etc. Additional prizes, some gift cards, dunk contest, etc. And the half court shot that we are excited about. Right now working on a one on one with the president, like a student playing against Beck Taylor. I need 2 people for passing out drinks, I need 2 to be raffle managers, 4-5 to help pass t-shirts out at the end of

the night, need to talk with Niehls because of outdoor rec because I want to get games and things going...

- i. Samantha: You'll want more people than that helping with shirts.
- k. Jacob: Ok I'll make it 10-15 for shirts. Other than that, if you're a senator or have any announcement you want me to make at the event, email it to me and I'll make a list.
- l. Bre: Pass
- m. Jerrica: Shout out to BJ and StewVille for awesome Fall Fest. Our CDA team is having a prime time in East tonight. World Relief Spokane, will be talking about local communities and challenges they face with the refugees.
- n. Katie: Next week is our online week. Kelsey and I won't be here next meeting because we're going to a media conference in Philadelphia. I ordered fewer copies of the Whitworthian to be more sustainable, and maybe will talk to the post office about having an opt out option for putting copies in your mail box.
- o. Rigel: Mac Haunted House- We have 50-60 volunteers signed up right now. We have themes for the rooms, etc.
- p. Ashton S: Today we had a cool program for faculty and staff training. We had a diversity development training, had about 50 faculty staff and 20 students helping. Great conversation. A lot of big people showed up. We will try to bring back the Step 7 prime time in the spring.
- q. Graham: COVAC meeting on Monday, a lot of stuff was covered involving grad and undergrad programs. Off campus- next Wednesday is our event.
- r. Niehls: Past Saturday we had our climbing fair, lots of people showed up. Thanks to everyone who helped out. I was leading a trip to Iller Creek, day hike. This weekend we have a trip to Hell's Canyon and Smith Rock, might change because of the weather.
- s. Erika: Originally we were going to have free froyo on Wednesday, they just got back to me and it's happening whether they like it or not. I put something in my newsletter- off campus mittens, meant to be a joke but I had a constituent email me with a website to get personalized mittens so I might look into what people think about that. Professor said a lot of the faculty and staff read the Whitworthian.
- t. Skylar: Pass
- u. Jenna: Set a date for Deck The Halls.
- v. Maryann: Pass

- w. Raleigh: Laurel is on an adventure but wants me to share that October 28 is the Halloween movie night, Hocus Pocus Eric Johnson 233 at 8pm. De-stress event coming up. One more unplugged in November. Gala- I'll be making a survey monkey about potential themes. This Friday is Costco Day/night. You don't need a membership.
- x. Jordan: [comment about outdoor sports]
- y. Samantha: Pass
- z. Ashton L: Did anyone respond to the email that talked about rights?... Senior cards are on their way and have been for a while. Planning Christmas party for seniors.
- aa. Lauren: If you have a good pun or image that would go well on a sweatshirt let me know. COVAC- approved a lot of education grad classes, and a bunch of temporary and permanent undergrad classes.
 - i. Ashton L: I talked to someone who I work with and his girlfriend at Whitworth was wearing a bi-sexual awareness shirt and was called a dyke on campus. I just wanted to bring that to the table so you guys could hear.
- bb. Elaine: I heard a few things, one thing I heard downstairs in Saga, there's no subtitles on the TV if they're watching sports, etc. Another thing is having the laundry cards in more areas than just East and here.
- cc. Kelsey: Sent off our first deadline.
- dd. Kevin: You guys can start searching for classes starting tomorrow at 5pm.

X. **FVP (3 min)**

- a. Finance Committee Update
- b. Kevin: We passed \$200 for the pre law society for a working budget, and \$600 for international club because one of our vans is not working right now.
- c. Aly: Along with registration, I'm planning on doing a registration prime time in StewVille.
- d. Ian: Yesterday Whitworth was recognized with an outstanding philanthropist award, congressional recognition from Cathy McMorris Rogers for our involvement with Million Meals last year. Cool to see Whitworth's name be brought up many times during the event.

XI. **EVP (2 min)**

- a. Updates
- b. Eli: Because its fall break, newsletters need to be turned in before you go. Also senators if you can, the most helpful thing you can do with the town hall is if you can get primetimes

moved to next Thursday, that night will be the night we do it on and it will be in conjunction with prime time. Senators, respond to the crocus initiative thing.

XII. ASWU Sustainability Conversation (5 min)

- a. Matt Keiper, Kevin Gleim, and Eli Casteel
- b. Matt: Kevin and I have been sitting on Whitworth sustainability board, learning about greenhouse gas emissions Whitworth is responsible more. 50% or more comes from transportation, mainly air travel. Going off of that, we want to make ASWU an example for taking responsibility for our own actions. In multiple places where ASWU money is used, we are directly responsible for greenhouse gas emissions. Coordinators when you bring in a speaker or entertainer, that action is responsible for emissions into the environment. Clubs, and when you're driving as well. We want to introduce a new line item where every time you pay for an entertainer or speaker, you are responsible for off setting the cost of their greenhouse emissions. Called "carbon offsets". There are companies where you pay this money to them and it goes into programs where they plant trees, and do other things to offset the emissions. Any ASWU money that requires travel by fossil fuel sources [flying, driving, etc] you are responsible for offsetting that cost. The farthest we could estimate would be from the East Coast. From NY to Spokane and back, would be about \$10. Also we're looking at a minimum \$1 for every time you use your car for ASWU purchases. Would be per receipt. If it was by car there would be that cost that would go into the line item.
- c. Jenna: Are these companies related to this area?
- d. Matt: We're looking at local companies, there are several online that will work. There's also a project to make a Spokane carbon market, not quite running yet but that's our goal to put money into.
- e. Jenna: Is it possible to set the money aside and plant trees on campus?
- f. Matt: Yes that's an option for part of the money.
- g. Jordan: When we budget we give money to other sources, etc. There's other places that ASWU gives money, how would you go about making sure that's also accounted for?
- h. Matt: That's something we'll have to think about.
- i. Jordan: Also our budget is in the UREC (me and Niehls), and I'm curious as to being sure the companies are using the money for planting trees and not just taking our money.
- j. Matt: We'll have to work out a system. And accountability wise, we're researching which companies we can trust.

- k. Ashton S: When would this be in effect?
- l. Eli: You'd have to pass it first.
- m. Ian: We will talk about this again, if you have questions now contact any of these three. Talk about this with people in your constituencies, etc. We'll continue this later.

XIII. President **(15 min)**

- a. Task Force Planning on LGB Policies
- b. Ian: A group of us met on Sunday night to brainstorm what we want for this open forum town hall info night, it will be next Thursday night during prime time hours in the MPR, will start around 8:15. We will have someone from the administration clearly explain what it says in the handbook for faculty and staff. One of the biggest problems is that many students don't know what the policy is. This is just to clear the air and answer questions. Carol Simon will be talking about the policy. Afterwards we will hear from Forrest Baird to talk about multiple sides of the issue. We didn't want to have a panel or have it turn into a heated debate, just looking at the policy and how it plays out on campus. Giving good information and moving on to primetimes after that. For a faculty member and a staff member, it's harder for staff because there isn't a president like there is for faculty. Then we will move on to primetimes in dorms, BJ Duvall and Warren. We already put in a proposal for all prime times to be associated with this. This event is a catalyst to start conversations, the 3 of us will be at each location to moderate and make sure the conversations are healthy and responsible. This can go south quick so just helping engage students in conversation in a healthy way. Clearly articulating what the policy is, wanting to bring awareness to people. This event will clearly define what it is.
 - i. Bre: We will do the town hall meeting on the 30th and directly after that back to the dorms?
 - ii. Ian: The forum will be from 8:15-9 and then the dorms will be having that conversation. It will be lead by one of the three of us. We will ask senators to be there as well to help lead the conversation, "crowd control" type help.
 - iii. Alma: When I talk to other people, questions: why is ASWU getting involved and what does ASWU think is going to happen?
 - iv. Ian: I would say ASWU is bringing this up because it's been brought up on campus every year. Sexual orientation has been a topic forever, but on faculty and staff policies it's been a larger conversation. Many people ask me about it, and it needs to

be fleshed out a little more. Some students aren't able to identify with faculty and staff in that way. Also what will we do- I don't know what we will do but there are a lot of options. Education on the matter. Also writing a resolution to give to the cabinet and board of trustees to ask for a change in policy. Thought about doing a student petition, that would give a resolution more credibility and power. We've also talked about doing a mix of things.

- v. Kevin: As a student government, we're here to represent a collective opinion and we addressed it and trying to apply it.
- vi. Joshua: How did the meeting go with Forrest Baird?
- vii. Ian: We asked him about the faculty perspective. Asked questions of what has faculty done before to talk about this issue and how to keep Whitworth Whitworth? He said it best when he said faculty doesn't take stances on a lot of issues because it keeps Whitworth Whitworth. We have a diverse understanding of what it means to be a Christian. Never taken a poll on it before. They thought now wouldn't be a good time, wanting to respect keeping both sides at the table. He's glad we're bringing it up and wants further work done in the area.
- viii. Eli: He was willing to participate in our town hall.
- ix. Ian: He did talk about the two perspectives on the issue and he will be able to explain it well next Thursday night.
- x. Aly: Will he be explaining what will happen or faculty position on it?
- xi. Ian: What we asked of him, what we're hoping for is just explaining how the current policy plays out as it stands and if faculty understands the policy clearly because we're not sure if there is one now.
- xii. Eli: He will probably stay away from hypotheticals like talking about the future.
- xiii. Aly: Will faculty and staff be attending?
- xiv. Ian: It's aimed more at students but we invite everyone.

XIV. For the good of the order

- a. Jacob: In Arend prime time tonight is a cool whip performance. We will have our first show next Thursday in Stage II.
- b. Jacob: I went to Speakers and Artists meeting, looking at getting a more accessible link on the website. Most things happening in February, many are provisional. Bringing back the Irish debate team.

- c. Jerrica: Who is on the committee for the calendar planning? Ill talk to you after.
- d. Ashton S: Thinking about our nonverbal and body language when controversial conversations come up. It's respectful to use healthy dialogue instead.
- e. Ian: If you have any ideas for speakers, I have a running list but if you have ideas I'm hearing week after week stuff about the website. I might ask if someone from communications can talk about the website design. Let me know if you have suggestions.
- f. Erika: What about whoever is the head of security?
- g. Ian: It's on my list.
- h. Motion to adjourn, second.

XV. Adjourn

(Proxies tonight: Brendan for Danny, Madison for Alicen)