



Agenda for the Fall General Meeting

King's Students' Union 2010/2011

October 28th, 2010, 6:30 pm

HMCS Wardroom

1.1 Call to Order

7:37 p.m.

1.2 Approval of Agenda

Mr. Nick Stark: I'd like to move section 1.5 Action Items ahead of the reports

Seconded by Mr. DJ Rossi.

Ms. Judy Booth: This will just make sure we get done everything in case people have to leave and we lose quorum.

Vote on the amendment.

Motion carried.

Vote to approve the agenda.

Agenda approved.

1.3 Approval of Minutes

Mr. David Lewis: This is the minutes from the last General Meeting; they're on the website.

Vote to approve the minutes.

Minutes approved.

1.5 Action items

Item 1.5.1

BIRT if quorum is lost, the items on this General Meeting's agenda will be discussed at the next meeting of council.

Moved by Mr. Gabe Hoogers

Seconded by Mr. David Lewis.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: This is in case we lose quorum so that the union can continue running as proper. We would just vote on items that we weren't able to vote on here at council, which you're all welcome and encouraged to attend.

Ms. Judy Booth: That's this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the boardroom.

Ms. Ginny Movat: Do people still have voting rights at council?

Ms. Judy Booth: No, but they can yell things at their councillor, who could vote according to what was yelled at them.

Vote on Item 1.5.1.
Motion carried.

Item 1.5.2 (Special Resolution)

BIRT the 2010-2011 King's Students' Union Budget be approved as attached.

Moved by Mr. Nicholas Gall

Seconded by Ms. Evey Hornbeck.

Mr. Nick Gall: I'd like to amend this motion for the line related to frosh week to read 4500 dollars instead of 3000.

Seconded by Ms. Stefanie Bliss.

Mr. Nick Gall: Well, there was some controversy over this issue, but we've decided that due to the exemplary performance of the Frosh Week Coordinators, they will each be awarded an honorarium in accordance with past Frosh Week Coordinators. We thought that since we hired three people instead of two it would be an easier job, but it just meant it was that much better because there were more people. It was thought the honorariums would be increased using the surplus from frosh week, but I was uncomfortable because it might set a precedent where future Frosh Week Coordinators tried to have a surplus to increase their honorarium. To avoid this we will take it out of the general operating budget. There is more than enough money, and they are very well deserved.

Mr. Adrian Lee: Thanks; that's really great. Also, will that change be from now on?

Mr. Nick Gall: Obviously I can't mandate what future executives will do, but yes, I intend it to remain at 1500 dollars per Frosh Week Coordinator as it has been in the past. I think everyone can agree it was excellent. Also I'd like to note that this was the first frosh week since 2003 to run a surplus.

Vote on the amendment.
Amendment carried.

Mr. Adrian Lee, Ms. Liz Johnston, and Mr. Griffin McInnes abstain.

Ms. Kiki Wood: I would like to amend the travel and conferences line from 1308.35 to read 1964 dollars.

Seconded by Mr. Dan Brown.

Ms. Kiki Wood: This is because we decided that we have enough funding to send four people instead of three to the upcoming CFS National General Meeting, to reflect how much that would cost in the budget. The amount that's allocated there now is for three because we are allowed four per meeting. We are sending four, but paying for three.

Mr. DJ Rossi: Would this increase our voice?

Ms. Kiki Wood: It's one local, one vote, but since we're sending two people who have previously been, or I guess we're hoping to, we would like to have the option to send as many people as possible to introduce as many as possible to the CFS.

Ms. Judy Booth: Can you repeat the numbers please?

Ms. Kiki Wood: Yeah, it says 1308.35 now and I want to change it to 1964.

Vote on the amendment.
Amendment carried.

Mr. Nick Gall: I prepared a brief presentation on the budget; can you just bring up the graphs? Okay, so this is a breakdown of where our total revenues are going this year. We're estimating to bring in about half a million dollars, mostly through student fees, overwhelmingly that actually, and just a tiny bit from the debit machine. It goes to society funding, union operations, honoraria, the internal coordinator, which is a new office and Wardroom manager position, and a tiny sliver to committees. Union Operations includes all sorts of things we do. This reflects how our projects have been revised since the last General Meeting. I grossly underestimated the amount of discretionary spending we had because we had previously been going with an estimate from God knows when for the number of students who had to pay out levies. It turned out that we had been paying too much, so we actually had significant windfall from this. This mostly went to contingency, because it's the largest thing. That may cause some questions. By keeping it there, we have access to it if an emergency situation arises. For example, this past spring, due to some fiscal mismanagement we had to issue a spending freeze or risk losing the health plan. There are also our legal fund and government fees. There are certain fees we have to pay to remain a functioning organization. Organizations of our nature can encounter legal issues. Council Operations includes things like buying pizza for this General Meeting, and the general functions of council. Student Activities includes things like CUBE, the Campus Safety Coordinator's funding, and the Sustainability fund. Union Services refers to travel and conferences, such as CFS meetings and that sort of thing. Campaigns also fall under that. Management is for our bookkeeping and auditing services, so we can't really touch that. Office Operations is mostly for the photocopier. That is so expensive; you wouldn't believe it. I will look into how to reduce the cost. We are locked into a horribly erroneous lease arrangement, but it's an extremely essential service. That's about it for me. I'm really proud of this budget; it's like it's a little child.

Ms. Evey Hornbeck: So the contingency fund has increased? Why did you decide to increase it to where it is? Wait, it's increased since last year?

Mr. Nick Gall: It's increased since April.

Ms. Judy Booth: It will increase if we pass the budget.

Mr. Nick Gall: Mostly I raised every budget line to what I felt was a reasonable level, and whatever was leftover went into contingency.

Ms. Ginny Movat: Is there ever a situation where you feel like you were comfortable enough that student fees could be lowered?

Mr. Nick Gall: Yes, that's something we could do.

Ms. Ginny Movat: So are you considering it?

Mr. Nick Gall: Yes, that's something that can be discussed. I would recommend that to the bursar.

Mr. DJ Rossi: The contingency fund is enormously important for that; you've got to let it build up. I was wondering if I can see the last, the other pie chart. Yeah, that one. Hm, I forget what I wanted.

Mr. Kai Miller: Will unused money in contingency roll over?

Mr. Nick Gall: Everything rolls over. By keeping it in contingency we have access to that liquidity.

Ms. Evey Hornbeck: We have a fairly large contingency fund, which is a good idea, but we also seem to be finding that there's a lot of society funding requests this year, maybe too many for the budget we have. Can you talk to that?

Mr. Nick Gall: Societies are funded differently, in that we each pay a levy of twenty-one dollars to the society fund. This discretionary spending here refers almost exclusively to money over which the executive has jurisdiction. Making society funding come out of that is problematic. For example, if I wanted to fund a society I really like, all I would have to do is ask Gabe to write a cheque, which is not something we want to encourage, so that's not something to do.

Ms. Evey Hornbeck: So, because it's a separate thing, you don't want to add to it from this because it's a sketchy situation.

Mr. Nick Gall: Yeah, there's a conflict of interest.

Mr. Adrian Lee: What's the sustainability fund?

Mr. Nick Gall: It's a fairly recent thing. Over the summer we took out a significant amount of money from that to build the garden, which is currently behind the dean's house. It was set up as an alternative to society funding for societies that deal exclusively with sustainability issues.

Ms. Kiki Wood: It's also for the Sustainability Officer. It's her budget, separate from Dan's, so if it's not a campaign but something like the drying racks last year, it could come out of there.

Mr. Dan Brown: So for example, for no-impact week, a little bit of that came out of Sarah's budget.

Ms. Liz Johnston: Great job on this. I was wondering about travel and conferences again, I think you mentioned it and I just forgot, it went from four to three?

Mr. Nick Gall: In the past that four was erroneous and then it was never used.

Ms. Kiki Wood: It had been 4500 in the budget prior to when we took office, which reflected sending a certain number of people. We cut it down to four, but when we were filling out the agenda, we realized it had been that way because it took a certain number of people, so we amended it to reflect sending two people and I re-amended it to reflect sending three, which is what we have now.

Mr. Nick Gall: It will look like we have a deficit on paper, but it doesn't matter, it's all good.

Mr. DJ Rossi: Tell us everything's going to be alright.

Mr. Nick Gall: Everything's going to be a-okay. If you have any questions please email me, or come see me during my office hours.

Vote on Item 1.5.2 as amended.
Motion carried.

Item 1.5.3 (Special Resolution)

BIRT the amendments to the King's Students' Union Constitution and Procedural Handbook proposed by the Constitutional Review Committee be adopted as attached. .

Moved by Mr. Gabe Hoogers

Seconded by Ms. Anna Dubinski.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: Yeah, I think Dave is probably better to speak to this as he chaired the Constitutional Review Committee, and did an excellent job.

Mr. David Lewis: Thank you Gabe. This is a big deal. So here are our recommended constitutional amends from the CRC. Actually I'll take that off the screen for a second to explain the context of the situation. I have been on council for two years, and noticed there's always been a large discussion and debate on the funding of alcohol by the union. What we wanted to do is draft a policy that would recognize both the traditions of King's and the legal liabilities of the union, without taking away from the two. I'll just quickly go through this.

"Any society that wishes to apply for alcohol funding from the King's Students' Union shall make application for special designation to Council and shall conform in its Constitution to these By-laws and to any regulations made by Council pursuant to their Constitution. Special designation is reserved for societies that:"

What we're doing is saying that if a society wants alcohol funding, there is a certain level of trust mandated by these two criteria.

"a) Fulfill all mandates regarding society recognition as per the above articles and have conformed to society policy.

b) Maintain a balanced bank account and have done so for at least two years."

So an example of that would be -

Ms. Judy Booth: The HOST Society!

Mr. David Lewis: Right.

“Council may recognize a society under special designation by a majority vote.

Council may revoke the special designation of a society by a two-thirds (2/3) vote at a meeting for which two (2) weeks public notice and notice to the society of such a resolution has been given.

Special designation of a society is only in effect until the end of the academic year in which it is granted.”

All the rest of this is modeled after the way we ratify and recognize societies. Once a society feels that they meet these criteria, they go to council and make an application for this designation. Once that is in place, then they are qualified for alcohol funding, within certain parameters. I’ll go through that in a second. Just like society recognition, at the end of each year, this is revoked, and must be re-applied for.

Mr. Kai Miller: Would societies without special designation still be able to apply for Wardroom drink tickets?

Mr. David Lewis: Yes. That’s not written verbatim, but it is generally implied. The key thing is that there’s still room to grow, and there will be discussion at council meetings as to how to fund alcohol, but this will provide the foundation for that. This is the Procedural Handbook amendment. Right now the only section we want to see under that is pertaining to alcohol funding, which allows for growth, that future executives or councils can add to in the years to come.

“The funding of alcohol by the King’s Student’s Union is limited to:

- a) Societies recognized by the King’s Student’s Union Council to be of Special Designation as per section VIII (8) of the King’s Students’ Union Constitution.
- b) Events held in establishments that are fully licensed to serve alcohol, as well as events held in the private residences on campus that are not student residences.”

For example, the President’s Lodge. We just don’t want to write the President’s Lodge because it might not be called that in a couple years. Things change.

“The King’s Students’ Union does not condone the consumption of alcohol by minors at any society event and will not provide funding to any society for such activity.”

Any questions on that aspect of the amendments?

Ms. Liz Johnston: To be super super clear, can people without Special Designation have stuff in the private lodges, or is that only for people who have Special Designation? I just want to be clear.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: No, that is reserved for Special Designation.

Mr. David Lewis: The point of that is we don’t want me to form a society and three days later throw a rager without any financial accountability or trust with the union.

Ms. Evey Hornbeck: So it’s a and b, not just a or b.

Mr. David Lewis: It's for events held in establishments that are licensed. Speaking from a legal liability viewpoint, that covers the Wardroom, so they're only being given to people who are of age.

Ms. Judy Booth: Non-Special Designation societies can hold events in places with alcohol, we just won't fund them. They can still throw parties with alcohol; we just won't give them money for it.

Mr. David Lewis: There are two other quick amendments. We tried to do a simple written survey to gage the general will of the student body on certain issues like student canteens and the u-pass. There was a bit of concern that it wasn't really constitutional; it wasn't exactly sound. It wasn't a practice or procedure that the union had seen before, or the student body. Basically what we're trying to do is write something simple into the constitution so that we have a mechanism to give a simple written survey to the student body. It's a straw poll, which functions similarly to referendums, but they do not have to be approved by a General Meeting and are not binding to the union. Any questions? It's just a simple survey.

Ms. Evey Hornbeck: Does it say in the next part that they have to go past council?

Mr. David Lewis: The concern is if the executive puts out a sheet that council hasn't seen.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: The other amendment is that last year we ran into trouble getting people out to vote for a Grad Committee, and there was only one person running for each position, so it was sort of irrelevant. We changed it in the constitution, and now we just want to change the wording here, because we're not hiring, we're just selecting. That's it.

Mr. David Lewis: Any questions?

Ms. Judy Booth: On anything?

Vote on Item 1.5.3.
Motion carried.

Item 1.5.4

BIRT _____, _____ and _____ attend the 2010 CFS Semi-Annual General Meeting as representatives of the King's Students' Union (Local 11).

Moved by Ms. Kiki Wood

Seconded by Ms. Laura Hochman.

Ms. Kiki Wood: I can talk to this a little bit. The CFS is the national federation that the KSU is a part of. We are Local 11 which means we were the eleventh to join the federation. It is a national group with over five hundred thousand members. It is our way to connect to other groups as part of the student movement to advocate for student justice issues over tuition fees and student rights. We meet twice a year in November

and May, where the entire membership have a chance to go over all the policies, the bylaws, the budget and have elections for national executive representatives. We sent a couple representatives to the May one, which was very successful. I've been to two so far; last November as the Health Plan Administrator, and in May as the president. It was extremely rewarding, and I know everyone else got a lot out of it. I know a lot of people are going to find out some issues with their policies, how to get membership out, how to start initiatives on their campuses. It's subsidized for minority groups and for memberships by the federation itself. We would like to send four people. We will propose names that we would like to go, but anyone else can throw out names from the floor. Then people will motivate and we'll have a chance to vote.

Ms. Ginny Movat: Is this what you were talking about earlier? That you amended it for?

Ms. Kiki Wood: Yes.

Ms. Laura Hochman: When is it?

Ms. Kiki Wood: November 24-7 and it's in Hull, Quebec.

Ms. Judy Booth: Feel free to nominate yourself, or anyone else.

Ms. Kiki Wood: I nominate myself, Gabe Hoogers, David Lewis, and Nick Gall.

Ms. Judy Booth: Was that the whole executive?

Ms. Kiki Wood: Everyone but Dan.

Ms. Laura Hochman: I nominate Angus Morgan.

Ms. Judy Booth: Do you know if he's available then?

Ms. Laura Hochman: I don't.

Ms. Judy Booth: Is it possible to get him on the phone really quickly?

Ms. Kiki Wood: Is Nick Stark still here? I nominate him, can someone go find him?

Ms. Ginny Movat: So can I assume that the cost to send a person is around six hundred dollars?

Mr. DJ Rossi: Does that cover, like, living arrangements?

Ms. Kiki Wood: It covers everything. During May they stay at either the University of Ottawa or Carleton, and during November they stay in the Best Western in Hull, which is right across the river. They use the conference room in the hotel and everyone stays there so we're all in the same place.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: You get three other roommates.

Ms. Judy Booth: So now we will move to motivations. Each person will explain why they or the person they nominated is a good candidate.

Ms. Kiki Wood: I'll let the other folks I nominated speak for themselves. For myself, I've been to two federation meetings. They were really rewarding. The first one I went to is what made me want to run for an executive position in the first place. This time last year I never would have dreamed of this. We have been getting a lot out of these. Last time we nominated two national policies, both of which were unanimously adopted, which was good because our member locals tend to be less active because they are smaller. Also Gabe is a national executive representative for the CFS, so if he doesn't go as a local representative for us he'll go as a national representation. If any new members are sent, it's suggested that they go with someone who's been before. It's important for me to be there, because I know that Gabe will be very busy. One reason we're trying to send him as a local representative is because if he goes with us he'll have the chance to vote with us as opposed to the national executive where he will only be able to spectate.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: Kiki is great, but in addition to that, Local 11, that's the KSU, actually put forward a motion to the upcoming general meeting. I think it's really important that we have an experienced individual as part of the Local 11 representatives to advocate for this in a way that is proper. It's around bottled water. Right now there is a CFS campaign in which we advocate schools and communities go bottled water free. Our amendment is to emphasize the need for us to ensure that tap water is available, because obviously if you live in a condition where you can't get free drinking water, then there's no point in doing this campaign. It's very important, especially for aboriginal communities, rural communities, and even NSCAD.

Ms. Judy Booth: Given that it's getting late and it's hot in here, it would be nice if we could keep discussion to individual candidates.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: Right. I think everything's been said.

Mr. Nick Gall: Likewise, I've never gone. I'm the only one.

Mr. David Lewis: I'm constantly in email communication with the CFS, so I think it's important to put faces to names, and I would love to network.

Ms. Judy Booth: I think what to do with the other two is motivate for Angus and Nick, and if one gets elected we can understand that whoever's fifth is the alternate.

Ms. Kiki Wood: Nick asked me to nominate him because he ran for a council position this year and wasn't elected. He would like to maintain an active involvement in student politics. I believe that is one of his motivations in going.

Ms. Evey Hornbeck: I would motivate for Nick because it would be valuable to have someone who is not on the executive go. As Dave said, he's already in contact and things, which is great, but it might be nice to have someone with a fresh perspective, fresh eyes.

Mr. DJ Rossi: I would also like to point out that in the position he ran for he received thirty percent of the votes.

Mr. David Etherington: I would like to motivate for Nick as well because he would represent the general body, and he went to Skills, which shows an interest. Also he's a society executive, and it would be really great for him to get involved.

Mr. DJ Rossi: Just to clarify, I meant he got a lot of the votes, not like “oh it was only thirty percent.”

Ms. Laura Hochman: Angus is a second year who has expressed interest in getting more involved. Because he is second year, which is a bit younger than a lot of the others, it’s a great opportunity for him to get involved, and then hopefully stay more involved in the future. He’s a really great kid.

Ms. Judy Booth: We’ve got four blanks, so everyone gets four votes. Put your hand up high and keep it there. We generally consider the people who didn’t get chosen will serve as alternates in case someone who does get elected can’t make it.

Vote on the nominees.

Kiki Wood	31
Gabe Hoogers	26
David Lewis	28
Nick Stark	27
Nick Gall	24
Angus Morgan	9

Ms. Judy Booth: Would someone like to propose an amendment to fill the blanks with the names of Kiki, Gabe, Dave, and Nick?

Ms. Evey Hornbeck: I so move.

Seconded by Ms. Emma Norton.

Vote on the amendment.
Amendment carried.

Vote on item 1.5.4 as amended.
Motion carried.

1.4 Reports

a. Kiki Wood, President

Ms. Kiki Wood: So I don’t know if everyone has one of these, but every second Sunday these are what the executive give out. They’re reports of what we’ve been doing for the last two weeks. This is what we’ve been doing since the last General Meeting. Everything you need to know about what I’ve been doing is in here. If there’s anything you want to know more about, you can ask me now, or check out council minutes, or ask me later. My first thing is about the CFS General Meeting, it’s about the two national motions we put forward. One is about Nova Scotia universities in the time pre-O’Neill report, which is when they were talking about amalgamating into the University of Halifax. This strategy is generally not effective and cuts into the culture of the universities. We wrote a position on rationalization saying that it would be detrimental and that it’s a policy we don’t like. It was unanimously adopted. The second commended the provincial government on announcing a policy to put a report out on the feasibility of phasing out bottled water. Since that time they have finished their report, and I believe they have decided it is possible and will be phasing out bottled water. As Gabe said, we have another policy going out at this General Meeting. Water

is a human right, it's a Canadian right, and we should be making sure everyone has access. The next is summer campaigns which I did while most of you were away. One was on the First Nations University, which is the only First Nations university in Canada. When its funding was cut this year it was going to close in August. It is the only university that is forced to operate on a year to year budget, which means they never know how much money they have and whether or not they can survive. We're putting pressure to find a more sustainable method of funding. They actually hosted a live-in in the university. They have a great community at their school and really value their education. We did a campaign with SUNSCAD to end the Canadian blood ban, which is a ban on people's ability to give blood if you are an active homosexual male or a female who has ever sex interacted with one. This has been in place since the '80s. It is extremely outdated and does not take into account screening, monogamy, or safe sex methods. The purpose of trying to end it is to make blood donations more accessible. This was done in conjunction with Canadian blood week because we want people to be aware that there are some who can't give blood. The next one is the Metro Transit U-pass. All of you got your U-pass. I spent all summer fighting for those. Those were on the straw poll, which will come out again, to see whether or not you care about having them. Metro Transit violated our contract and almost denied us access to our bus pass because of their mistakes. What came of that is the manager quit, but city council mandated that they had to give us the passes, and we're still dealing with it. As far as the Wardroom renovations go, we got carpet and lights and fixed all the holes in the walls.

Mr. DJ Rossi: In regard to the bus passes, bus drivers will not accept if the decal has rubbed off. They rub off completely; it's preposterous. You can get them replaced but it costs you money and it is just preposterous.

Ms. Kiki Wood: I didn't know that, thank you. Anyway, one of the greatest renovations, which none of you ever see is the cold storage room. All of the kegs that the beer comes from used to be in old Pepsi fridges across the hall, and you used to have to carry them across. Due to a strange twist of events with facilities, they threw out our fridges. Due to support from Kim Kierans and the Wardroom Board of Management, we pressured the school so much that they paid for us to get a new cold storage room. The kegs stay there all the time; they run through the ceiling into the taps right there. That was really really exciting, so now things are up to code.

Mr. David Etherington: Sorry, it's just that the bar is booked for nine and a band has to come in and set up, so if you could move a little more quickly.

Ms. Kiki Wood: The only other thing is operations. We now have Garrison and Labatt, and sales are up. The only other thing is the O'Neill report, which Gabe will talk about.

b. Gabe Hoogers, Vice President (Student Life)

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: I'll go through this very quickly. Being the society guy I'm super proud to have so many societies back this year. The ratification procedure has gone really smoothly. We got feedback from most society heads on how to implement it, and it just fills me with a little happiness. I'm really happy about that. As far as the O'Neill report goes, we've been engaging in campaigns on that. We held a town hall last Thursday. A number of people came, we talked about the report, and we talked about that being bad news. We're going to be having a big Day of Action on February 2nd, so

you should keep that in mind. Also, come out to Action! King's on Wednesday at 8:30 in the Haliburton Room.

Ms. Kiki Wood: By the way, the Day of Action is a protest.

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: Yeah, it's a protest. It's lots of fun, and very cathartic; there's lots of chanting. Please read the report and ask me any questions any time if you have any.

c. Nicholas Gall, Vice President (Financial)

Mr. Nick Gall: So, finances, no one cares. I'm really proud of the budget. I'm really pleased with our financial situation. The university is a different matter. From my consultations in the Budget Advisory Committee and the university's Finance Committee, we are in the midst of what some might call a perfect storm. President Barker is optimistic that universities survive. Otherwise, I will continue to do my utmost to allocate society funding and manage your money in a responsible way.

d. Daniel Brown, Vice President (External)

Mr. Dan Brown: I'll be real quick. I got a mobile phone, and we bought a button maker. I organized with labour unions the G8 protest in Halifax. The KSU gave 300 dollars, and we got national attention and lots of provincial too. Action! King's is great. We've got some very dedicated members. This is just to outline a couple things. We'll be putting together a full report on the no-impact experiment, on which we were interviewed by Live at 5, BT, and the Dalnews. Honestly, Action! King's is doing really well. We will spearhead the O'Neill report fight-back. I've met some people, and things are going well. I love this job.

e. David Lewis, Vice President (Communications)

Mr. David Lewis: I have a smaller role on paper. It's very routine. Every week I write TWAK, which now boasts over a thousand readers, and its little baby cousin the new twitter account now boasts around thirty. Other than that, the invisible aspect of my role is the Constitutional Review Committee, and I was really proud of that. I'm really happy with the work that Gabe, Ryan Lum, Judy, and Dave did. The union is doing well. I'm really happy. If you don't get TWAK, please email us.

Mr. David Etherington: I have a question for Gabe Hoogers. When are you going to get my and Liz's names on those plaques?

Mr. Adrian Lee: And mine!

Mr. Gabe Hoogers: It's unacceptable. I will get your names on there as soon as possible.

1.6 New Items

Items from the floor are welcome at this time.

1.7 Discussion

1.8 Announcements

1.9 Next Meeting: Council Meeting, November 2010

1.10 Adjournment

Mr. Nick Gall: I move to adjourn
Seconded by Ms. Emilie Novaczek.

Vote to adjourn.
Motion carried.

8:41 p.m.