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IMSA Board of Trustees Regular Meeting

Minutes

September 14, 2011

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Isoye at 8:30 a.m.

Roll Call

Ms. Veal called the roll.

Members Present: Steven Isoye, Jay Budzik, Jack McEachern, Jacklyn Naughton and Erin Roche

Members Absent: Samuel Dyson, Sheila Griffin, Mary Kalantzis, Luis Núñez, Paula Olszewski-Kubilius, Marsha Rosner, Christopher Koch, Geoffrey Obrzut, George Reid and Jim Rydland

Closed Session

Lacking a quorum, by consensus Trustees went into closed session as a Committee of the Whole to review closed session minutes from July 13, 2011, and employment, performance and compensation of specific employees.

Closed Session Held

Reconvene in Open Session

The Board reconvened in open session at 9:20 a.m.

Roll Call

Ms. Veal called the roll. A quorum was present.

Members Present: Steven Isoye, Jay Budzik, Samuel Dyson, Jack McEachern, Jacklyn Naughton, Luis Núñez (via teleconference), Paula Olszewski-Kubilius (via teleconference), Erin Roche, George Reid and Jim Rydland

Members Absent: Sheila Griffin, Mary Kalantzis, Marsha Rosner, Christopher Koch and Geoffrey Obrzut

Liaisons and Representatives Present: Aadi Tolappa for IMSA Student Council, Stuart Bloom for IMSA Parents Association Council, Stephanie Pace Marshall for IMSA Fund Board and Amy Kinney for IMSA Alumni Association

Chairman's Remarks

Chairman Isoye remarked on the good start to the new academic year.

ACTION ITEM

Minutes of July 13, 2011 Board Meeting Closed Session

A motion was made by Trustee McEachern and seconded by Trustee Roche to approve the minutes of the July 13, 2011 Board Meeting closed session as presented. Voting aye were Trustees Isoye, Budzik, Dyson, McEachern, Naughton, and Roche. The motion passed by a vote of 6 ayes, 0 nays.

Secretary's Note: Trustees Núñez and Olszewski-Kubilius participated intermittently via teleconference, voting "aye" on some of the Action Items during the meeting; however staff was unable to accurately record which ones. Neither Trustee voted "nay" on any of the Action Items.

Reports of Liaisons

Students

Aadi Tolappa commented on the sophomores' Day of Service, juniors and seniors beginning Student Inquiry and Research projects, a visit by 12 legislators and the collaboration between the Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) team and the Student Committee for IMSA Advancement (SCIA) piloting the EnACT program to help create positive change in Illinois through legislation.

Faculty

Dr. Dan Gleason highlighted some notable faculty achievements such as the new interdisciplinary science course Biophysics developed by Biology teacher Somya Anjur and Physics teacher Mark Carlson, Eric Smith's new history course, *Environmental History and Policy*, Mathematics teacher Vince Matsko's visit to Thailand's Institute for the Promotion of Teaching Science and Technology (IPST) and History teacher Lee Eysturid's work as editor for the upcoming volume, *The Encyclopedia of the History of the Philosophy of War and Strategy*.

Alumni

Amy Kinney reported that a new cabinet was elected at the annual IMSA Alumni Association meeting with representatives from the charter class of '89 to '08, and new President Melvin Bacani '90. She shared projects in three major areas--alumni to alumni, alumni to student, and alumni to institution, upcoming regional events and plans to work more closely with the development team to increase donations.

Parents

Stuart Bloom reported IMSA parents' goals for the 2011-2012 fiscal year are 55% participation and \$110,000. He said the giving level to date is 20% including a higher dollar amount than last year and a phone-a-thon is scheduled in October. He said IMSA parents will assist the Strategy 1 team and almost 400 participated in a successful Parents Day.

IMSA Fund Board

Dr. Stephanie Pace Marshall thanked Ms. Veal and the reenergized development team and noted that the search for a new executive director of development had begun. She reviewed FY11 results including a \$1M pledge for the Marshall innovation endowment to be paid in FY12 – FY17, an increase in restricted funds due to grant writing by Julie Christman and donations to the cadha fund related to the ALS Awareness Night, and a slight decrease in unrestricted gifts. She reported that the Fund Board will focus primarily on IMSA Energy Center, FUSION, and Endowment in FY12, per Trustees' recommendations.

Chairman Isoye thanked all the liaisons for their reports.

Dr. McGee recognized George Reid, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and thanked him for coming.

Data Reports: Strategic Plan Objectives

This item was moved up on the agenda to accommodate Christopher Kolar's availability.

Dr. McGee reviewed the evolution of the strategic objectives wording and efforts to make them more measurable yet still aspirational.

Mr. Kolar thanked Evelyn Ho-Wisniewski and Barbara Rowe for their help with a lot of data collection over a long period of time. For objective 1, he commented on evolving student aspirations from their sophomore to senior years, noting that by their senior year, they were thinking about families.

For objective 2, Mr. Kolar noted that conversations were held with alumni to develop probes about "exemplary service to humanity." He said many in their 30s viewed commitment to family as their primary focus, though by the time they reach 40 they report more engagement with civic and philanthropic organizations. He commented that the "concept of eminence is arrived at over time."

For objective 3, Mr. Kolar highlighted surveys of students on inquiry practices in classrooms and classroom observations looking for evidence of inquiry-based teaching aligned with the 2001 IMSA guidelines. He said staff members are now looking at team standards sensitive to classroom practices.

Trustees and staff discussed standardized coding schemes, alumni engagement in science and public policy, comparative metrics, and national research on STEM specialty schools.

Dr. McGee said STEM specialty schools were downplayed in a recent national report and noted IMSA's involvement in a research study and a new proposal. Dr. McLaren cautioned that what drives other STEM specialty schools is not the same as what drives IMSA.

Trustee Olszewski-Kubilius encouraged Trustees and staff to think about the "right" benchmarks for IMSA's goals and asked "What does the staff think the benchmarks should be?" Dr. McGee expressed his concern that with the end of the Strategic Plan, IMSA's "objectives for the ages" might "fall off the radar." He said he likely would recommend that IMSA not launch another strategic planning process yet. Several Trustees agreed.

Dr. Marshall recommended that IMSA invite innovative designers and entrepreneurs in Chicago to share how they are developing and measuring imagination and inquiry. Trustee Rydland indicated his interest in staff input on international benchmarking; Dr. McGee cited IMSA partnerships with top schools around the world.

Chairman Isoye said the Board would revisit this topic again.

Report of the Treasurer

Mr. Furlong reported that approximately \$500K was unspent as of August 31, largely due to struggles with the new, ever-changing and multi-agency state procurement process. He reported on

the establishment and urgent work of IMSA's procurement crisis team to address the substantial backlog, understand and document the new procedures, and develop and deploy tools to help budget managers through the maze of state purchasing.

Dr. McGee discussed the additional challenges caused by IMSA being moved from Higher Education procurement to General Services procurement and said IMSA was exploring options for reclassification back to Higher Education, a better fit. Trustee Reid said he was "baffled" by the placement of IMSA under General Services and the justification for the new procurement rules. Ms. Veal noted that while it is worse for IMSA under General Services, Higher Education also was struggling. She said she was very concerned about the impact of the procurement changes on the IMSA Fund's ability to secure private sector gifts and grants, since the State had begun rejecting or delaying purchases to be made with these contributions.

Trustees expressed their concerns about the implications of discussed the uses of our various funds, grants and potential audit issues. Mr. Furlong pointed out that at least vendors were being paid more promptly out of the Education Assistance Fund than they were last year under the General Revenue Fund.

Report of the President

REFLECTIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

Dr. McGee reported on IMSA's 25th birthday celebration on September 7th, with Aurora Mayor Tom Weisner's presentation of a proclamation and the sign that will be placed on Randall Road, plans for an online IMSA visioning and design charrette in the fall and the 25th Gala on April 14, 2012. He discussed the recent legislative panel on energy, attended by Trustee McEachern, and praised Aadi Tolappa for his leadership. He said IMSA would host the 3rd Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) meeting on Oct. 14, with Trustee Rydland taking a leadership role. He referenced the quarterly dashboard sent with his interim note and invited Trustees' comments on substance and format. He said Trustee Olszewski-Kubilius had recommended clearer definitions, for example, "at risk."

ACTION ITEMS

Consent Agenda

Dr. McGee recommended approval of the Consent Agenda.

A motion was made by Trustee McEachern and seconded by Trustee Dyson to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Voting aye were Trustees Isoye, Budzik, Dyson, McEachern, Naughton and Roche. The motion passed by a vote of 6 ayes, 0 nays.

The following items were approved:

Minutes

July 13, 2011 Regular Board Meeting

Personnel Items

Resignations

Jennifer Spuehler, Alice Taylor, Patrick Koffler

Retirement

John Eggenberger

New Staff

Kevin A. Bab, Edward T. Caste, John L. Jaeger, Carmen Keldie,

Returning Staff

Robert Flemming, Britta W. McKenna, Anisa S. Razvi

Part-time Hourly Staff

a. Advancement

Tamara Lea Larson, Anne Victor, Shirley Wyeth

b. Business Office

Jessica Martinez

c. Custodial/Maintenance

Bradley S. Hartman

d. Energy Center

Harrison Max Pfingsten

e. Excel Program - Stipends

Planning and Training for Resident Counselors and Faculty

Ishmael E. Bew, Mark Kammrath, Anita C. White

Resident Counselors and Faculty

Ishmael E. Bew, Daniel R. Gilford, Mark Kammrath, Tracy Townsend

f. Golden Apple Scholars Summer Institute - Stipends

Margaret Cain, Jeonghye Hwang, Mark Kammrath, Annamary King, Branson Lawrence, Lauren Lutz, Vince Matsko, Sarah O'Leary-Driscoll, Noah Prince, Tracy Townsend, Anita White

g. IMSA FUSION - Stipends

*Cathy Barnes, Michael R. Blair, Edward T. Caster, Jean Gotkowski, Wendy Habel, Joshua Jett, Janet Kocis, Julie VanDerSlik, Deborah Voorhees
Eric Bright, William Fraccaro*

h. Information Resource Center (IRC)

Ryan Newendyke, Tony Richardson

i. Kids Institute (KI) Summer Programs - Stipends

Curtis M. Boyd, Kristen M. DeBellis, Michael R. Hoehn, Branson S. Lawrence, Christopher Schreiber, Sarah A. Thevenin, Emily L. Todd, Timothy Warren

j. President's Office - Stipends

Mark L. Carlson, Yi-Hsien M. Cheng, David L. DeVol, Jeonghye Hwang

k. Principal's Office - Stipends

Maria Atienza-Gabas, Sowmya Anjur, Peg Cain, Yi-Hsien Cheng, Peter Clancy, Peter Dong, Ruth Dover, Don Dosch, Dan Gleason, Eric Hawker, Paavo Husen, Jeonghye Hwang, Leah Kind, Janice Krouse, Erin Micklo, Namrata Pandya, Pat Patankar, Donald Porzio, Noah Prince, Deborah Sanders, Deborah Scarano, Judith Scheppler, Brooke Schmidt, Claiborne Skinner, Eric Smith, Tracy Townsend, Nicole Trackman

2011-2012 Academic Year 20-Day Extended Contract

Paula Altekruise, Vicki Burgholzer, Michael Dunn-Reier, Julie Polz, Judith Scheppler

2011-2012 Academic Year English Faculty Overload

Margaret T. Cain, Daniel W. Gleason, Emily L. Todd

2011-2012 PowerSchool and Student Scheduling

Micah Fogel

World Languages Proficiency Testing for In-Coming Sophomores

Maria D. Atienza-Gabas, Jonathan Besancon, Mary Beth McCarthy, José Palos

2011-2012 Academic Year – Curriculum and Assessment Leader (CAL)

Yi-Hsien M. Cheng, Brenda C. Crosby, Daniel W. Gleason, Michael W. Hancock, Robert S. Kiely, Janice Krouse, Branson D. Lawrence, Agnieszka Michalak, Erin C. Micklo, Mary Jane Myers, Christian Nøkkentved, Clay Sewell, Susan C. Styer, Tracy Townsend

Problem Based Learning (PBL) - Stipends

Ashley Badger, Amy Barnes, Nate Campbell, Drew Johnson, Carolina Salinas, Ray Stadt

PBL Coaching Institute Facilitator Agreement

Vicki Burgholzer, Joe Cranston, Marge Olszewski

PBL Coaching Institute Planning

Drew Johnson

PBL Design Institute Facilitator

Ray Stadt

PBL Design Institute Facilitator

Yolanda Willis

Professional Field Services

Brianna BL Amos, Kadajah M. Collins, Lorenzo R. Johnson, Kelly D. Long, Jadah S. Malone, Maimuna Mbaye, Alexis D. Meekins, Paris L. Raymond

I. Science - Stipends

Anita Connors White, Abbott Analytical/Organic Summer Workshop

m. Security

*Jonathan J. Gray Richard Johnson, Shannon M. Kissane, Ignacio Rojas Jr.,
Anisa Razvi, Kanchit Ruksakiati, Fred Anthony Vargas, Anne Victory, Shirley Wyeth*

n. Strategy and Innovation - Stipend

2011-2012 Academic Year 10-Day Extended Contract

Margaret R. Hernandez

o. Student Life – Residential Program - Stipends

Christopher Schreiber, LEAD Resident Counselor

2011-2012 Academic Year Hall Coordinator/Resident Counselor Training

*Reuel G. Abraham, Ishmael E. Bew, Curtis M. Boyd, Kristin M. DeBellis,
Amanda P. Gray, Lani S. Gordon, Michael R. Hoehn, Michael D. Juell,
Tamara L. Larson, Lauren M. Lutz, Michelle J. McGhee, Caitlin A. McMahon,
Kerby L. Mickelson, Samuel C. Pettigrew, Quinn P. Ryan, Kurt C. Schliep,
Sarah A. Thevenin, Emily L. Todd, Jakendra D. Williams*

Sophomore Orientation – June 24-25, 2011

Faculty

Don Dosch, David Lundgren, Don Porzio, Deborah Sanders, Clay Sewell, Jim Victory

Residence Life

*Reuel Abraham, Ishmael Bew, Curtis Boyd, Kristin DeBellis, Lani Gordon, Amanda
Gray, Mike Hoehn, Mike Juell, Tammy Larson, Andrea Mason, Sandra Mazuera
Michelle McGhee, Caitlin McMahon, Kerby Mickelson, Sam Pettigrew, Sarah Thevenin,
Jean-Paul Viray, Jakendra Williams*

Staff

Paula Altekruise, Susan Bernal, David Evenson

Sophomore Orientation – July 1-2, 2011

Faculty

*Lee W. Eysturlid, Micah Fogel, Mary Myers, Deborah Sanders, Brooke Schmidt,
Tracy Townsend*

Residence Life

*Reuel Abraham, Kristin DeBellis, Lani Gordon, Mike Hoehn, Mike Juell, Tammy Larson,
Lauren M. Lutz, Sandra Mazuera, Michelle J. McGhee, Kerby Mickelson, Sam
Pettigrew, Chris Schreiber, Sarah Thevenin, Jean-Paul Viray, Jakendra Williams,
Steve Zant*

Staff

Paula Altekruise, Susan Bernal, David Evenson

FY13 Budget Requests to Board of Higher Education

Mr. Furlong reviewed the proposed budget requests to be submitted to the Board of Higher Education, noting the four-tiered increase structure (flat, +1, +2 & +3%), similar to other years, which reflects staged increases for selected field services and pre-admission programs, sharing “the IMSA way” throughout the state and delivering some courses. He indicated that the capital submissions made last year were being presented again and noted that though two other projects were previously approved, residence hall renovations and upgrading science labs on the 2nd floor, no money to advance these projects had been received.

Trustees conversed about safety issues in residence halls such as leaks, plumbing, HVAC and mold and understanding all potential revenue sources. Mr. Furlong pointed out that the state drives the capital construction projects which are under a different procurement officer operating purchases. He said if any money is received, he will report it. Dr. McGee commented that he will make presentations to legislators again regarding the leaks because they are significant. Trustee Rydland noted that short-term needs can create long-term issues and said the Board has the responsibility to know the full picture because operating dollars can be eaten away on short-term needs not being funded by the State. Dr. Reid questioned the impact House Bill 1503 might have on IMSA; Dr. McGee said this would be researched in time for the budget overview meeting with BHE administrative staff.

A motion was made by Trustee Dyson and seconded by Trustee McEachern to approve the FY13 requests to the Board of Higher Education. Voting aye were Trustees Isoye, Budzik, Dyson, McEachern, Naughton and Roche. The motion passed by a vote of 6 ayes, 0 nays.

The following FY13 budget requests were approved:

Operating

Education Assistance Fund (EAF) Appropriation – 0%, 1%, 2%, and 3% Increases

The proposed FY13 budget levels are slightly modified from those that IBHE submitted on IMSA’s behalf for FY12, reflecting the State’s current financial situation.

The base FY13 investment level reflects flat funding from the State for the fourth consecutive year: \$18,216,400. This level also represents a reduction of \$125,000 from IMSA’s total FY09 GRF funding of \$18,341,400, which remains the Academy’s funding high water mark.

The remaining investment levels are \$182,200 (1%), \$364,400 (2%), and \$546,600 (3%) increases in EAF funding, which would be used to promote and deliver expanded outreach program activities through: 1) the Aurora campus; 2) the three field offices located around the state; and 3) technology that provides on-line, interactive, and other forms of “blended” access to course materials that reflect “the IMSA way.” Additional funding would support IMSA’s second legislative charge and advance efforts under Strategies 3 (“expansion [of] products and services grounded in imagination and inquiry”) and 4 (“scholarship and knowledge transfer”).

Income Fund Spending Authority - Unchanged

This appropriation request remains unchanged at \$3,050,000.

Capital

Academic Building Roof Repairs and Upgrades - \$1,500,000

This repeated request is for capital funds to re-shingle the mansard roof that encircles the entire academic building and to re-surface the flat roof over the south wing of the academic building, including the auditorium, fine arts, and athletic facilities. This project also would address inadequate drainage in the South Wing, which has existed since the building was constructed and periodically results in damaging leaks during even moderate rainstorms. Finally, it would include the installation of roof sources of natural lighting—sun tubes or sky lights—on our largely windowless building.

Academic Building and Residence Halls HVAC and Domestic Water Handling System Upgrades - \$2,000,000

The infrastructure equipment serving IMSA's academic building and seven residence halls is between 20 and 25 years old. In the intervening years significant improvements have occurred in HVAC and water handling technologies, which, if implemented, would significantly reduce operating costs and improve energy efficiency. In addition, given its age the existing equipment is increasingly expensive to repair and maintain. This project, which was submitted for the first time last year, would replace all boilers, chillers, cooling towers, and associated pumps, piping, and control systems throughout the Academy's eight major buildings.

Student Fees for Class of 2015

Mr. Furlong reviewed the proposed student fee structure for next year's incoming class which would apply all three years of their enrollment. He noted that the structure was the same as the last few years and the recommendation was designed to be sensitive to fiscal challenges facing families and the State. Trustee Dyson said it would be helpful to see what percent of the student body falls in each tier. Dr. McLaren noted that IMSA does not require financial data from all parents, only those who complete paperwork requesting reductions; therefore staff do not have accurate financial information covering all students. He pointed out that the tier structure enables IMSA to do a number of things such as qualifying students for loaner laptops, scholarship funds for international travel and ensuring that those who need help get it.

A motion was made by Trustee Dyson and seconded by Trustee Roche to approve student fees for the Class of 2015 as presented. Voting aye were Trustees Isoye, Budzik, Dyson, McEachern, Naughton and Roche. The motion passed by a vote of 6 ayes, 0 nays.

The following fees were approved:

- Tier 6: \$2,810 - \$50 (1.8%) increase over last year; \$490 greater than next tier
- Tier 5: \$2,320 - \$40 (1.8%); \$490
- Tier 4: \$1,830 - \$30 (1.7%); \$490
- Tier 3: \$1,340 - \$20 (1.5%); \$490
- Tier 2: \$ 850 - \$10 (1.2%); \$490
- Tier 1: \$ 360 - \$ 0 (0.0%)

President's Goals for FY12

Dr. McGee said his goals were also institutional goals developed with input from some Trustees and in consultation with his leadership team. He pointed out that each goal has measures and deliverables; however the Board does not need to approve those.

Trustees discussed the goals in further detail with special emphasis on financial planning, the financial forecasting tool, state funding, other revenue sources and restrictions, and the procurement reality. Chairman Isoye expressed his appreciation for the way the goals were written to move IMSA forward. He noted that regarding funding, all Board members can help by making a donation to the IMSA Fund before the end of our calendar year so staff and volunteers can carry the message second semester of 100% participation by Trustees.

Dr. Reid asked about succession planning and Board selection. Ms. Veal noted that IMSA's legislation specifies Board membership and the individuals responsible for making appointments. She said IMSA has a number of Trustees with expired terms; however, they are permitted by law to continue serving until they are reappointed or successors are named.

A motion was made by Trustee McEachern and seconded by Trustee Dyson to approve the Presidents Goals for FY12 as presented. Voting aye were Trustees Isoye, Budzik, Dyson, McEachern, Naughton and Roche. The motion passed by a vote of 6 ayes, 0 nays.

The approved goals are:

- 1) Identify and present indicators that IMSA is operating in a manner aligned with its aspirational identity: "the world's leading teaching and learning laboratory for imagination and inquiry." (ref: Strategy 4 and others)
- 2) Envision and design "IMSA's online learning presence" for the next five years; initiate implementation. (ref: Strategy 3)
- 3) Create a five-year financial plan for scenarios in which IMSA's state-appropriated operating revenue remains level, decreases and modestly increases, yet when combined with other revenue sources provides for IMSA's continuing leadership, innovation and selective scalability. (ref: Strategy 6)
- 4) Develop a succession plan for continuation of excellent program, administrative and board leadership for IMSA's future.

Featured Agenda Items

Strategic Plan - Strategy 6

Mr. Furlong briefly discussed work on strategy 6, "We will diversify our funding to provide reliable and flexible financing," highlighted priorities for FY12 and reviewed various plans regarding procurement relief including seeking administrative and possibly legislative remedies to have IMSA moved back under Higher Education. He spoke to the need to focus on increasing grants to the Special Purposes Trust Fund from the IMSA Fund and government entities. Longer term he spoke of planned giving through the Muon Society, endowments that spins off reliable dollars every year, and restricted gifts and grants. Trustee McEachern recommended an endowment for administrative

operations; Ms. Veal said this was not what the Board of Trustees asked the Fund Board to do, nor what the Fund Board did, choosing instead to establish a primary endowment fund focused on future innovation. She said all endowment prospects thus far had chosen to support that fund or other restricted endowments, but said the Fund would welcome unrestricted endowment gifts if donors want to do this.

Mr. Furlong pointed out that although procurement rules impact IMSA's ability to utilize its appropriation, they do not affect the appropriation itself. He said the Academy would plan differently, now that it knows more about the new rules, adding that staff could look out five years but firm planning is difficult because things change with very little lead time.

Data Reports: Funding

In the interest of time, this topic was postponed.

Information Items for Discussion

Admissions Update Class of 2014

Barbara Miller reviewed the applicant pool of 742, with 657 eligible, 44% females and 55% males. She said the invited class totaled 242 students with 24 declining, rescinding or self deferring. The total enrolled class is 224 students, 119 males and 105 females. She briefly reviewed the SAT math average and modified GPA which increased slightly from 2013. She added: "It takes a state to enroll a class."

Trustees discussed the decrease in female applications and enrollment, assistance from Field Offices, the need to increase the applicant pool of qualified African American and Latino students in order to increase admitted and enrolled students, and how to make IMSA a goal for communities. Michelle Kolar noted that females in Professional Field Services programs had increased, and Ms. Miller reported increasing the Academy's presence in areas where there are universities resulting in applications this year from places she had never seen before.

Intellectual Property Policy – 1st reading

Cathy Veal highlighted the new draft policy, which is a major overhaul of the current policy. She said Trustee Roche had suggested that since this policy is more complex and less familiar than most policies, additional time should be spent on it rather than just doing the typical first and second reading. Ms. Veal said staff would use case scenarios in November to illustrate the policy in a flow chart way. She said students in the TALENT program were the primary reason why the policy needed to be updated, though the policy would cover staff-generated IP as well. Dr. McLaren wondered how IP issues might interface with the teacher-student relationship, especially since IMSA students are minors. Trustee Budzik recommended consideration of universities' IP policies. Ms. Veal asked Trustees to send questions they would like answered in advance of the November Board meeting.

IMSA 25th Anniversary Year

Ms. Veal said staff were recalibrating plans due to the disappointing postponement of The Founders Fund Tour. Britta McKenna spoke of the IMSA online learning design charrette, noting she would speak with Trustee Naughton after the meeting. She reviewed the September 7 25th birthday party

and media coverage including the *Beacon News* and the *Sun Times* along with the 736 cupcakes it took to make IMSA 25. She encouraged the Board to visit www.imsa25.com or click on IMSA Beyond Knowledge from IMSA's home page, www.imsa.edu. She reviewed several other ideas that might be pursued, if there is leadership and funding. Chairman Isoye asked Trustees to mark their calendars for IMSA 25 events, including the April 14, 2012 Gala.

Adjournment

A motion was made by Trustee Roche and seconded by Trustee Naughton to adjourn the meeting. Voting aye were Trustees Isoye, Budzik, Dyson, McEachern, Naughton and Roche. The motion passed by a vote of 6 ayes, 0 nays.

The meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven T. Isoye
Chairman

Catherine C. Veal
Secretary