Meeting Synopsis:

1. Call to order
2. Review of the minutes from February 4, 2020
3. Arts and Sciences Advising Resolution – Robin Cheung, ASUW
4. Husky Union Building (HUB) Updates – Justin Camputaro, HUB Director
5. Mental Health Task Force Update – Ann Culligan
6. Chair’s report
7. Good of the order
8. Adjourn

1. Call to order

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m.

2. Review of the minutes from February 4, 2020

The minutes from February 4, 2020 were approved as written.

3. Arts and Sciences Advising Resolution – Robin Cheung, ASUW

Chair Laws introduced Robin Cheung, a student in the Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) to speak to an advising resolution that ASUW passed.

The Humanities division in the College of Arts & Sciences is centralizing advising for the division. Students in the Humanities will need to use general advisors instead of departmental advisors after the centralization.

The Faculty Senate passed a Class C resolution on February 27, 2020 opposing the centralization. The resolution stated the importance of faculty oversight for these type of decisions and requested that the procedure for future changes include faculty and student consultation.

4. Husky Union Building (HUB) Updates – Justin Camputaro, HUB Director

Chair Laws introduced Justin Camputaro, the HUB director (Exhibit 1).
The HUB opened in 1949 and the most recent major renovation was in 2012. The role of the HUB is to advance a sense of community. The HUB is holding a significantly more meetings and events than it has in previous years, which means that there may need to be an expansion of the building.

5. Mental Health Task Force Update – Ann Culligan

Chair Laws introduced Ann Culligan for an update on the Mental Health Task Force.

The Task Force submitted recommendations to the President and Provost on February 28, 2020.

Macro recommendations included adoption of the Okanagan Charter to provide a framework for adopting mental health as a community, systematic review of policies/procedures and impact to mental health of students, the adoption of a universal student mental health insurance plan, and a capital project to fund a wellness center.

Meso recommendations included centralizing a mental health unit, pay for services with student activity fee funding, the adoption of a health record billing program designed for behavioral health services, the adoption of continuum of care, widespread adoption of the wealth and well-being program, building partnerships with community mental health providers, an analysis of telehealth options to provide another resource for students, and coordination of cross campus mental health services.

Micro recommendations were to improve rapid access counseling, increase group and individual counseling offerings, increase psychiatric medication management, increase drop-in counseling, train staff and faculty to recognize need for students, and community based interventions.

The task force proposed three options for how to proceed:

1. Merged mental health unit with first round of expanded services.
   a. Implemented over 1-2 years with a limited expansion of offered services.
2. Merged mental health unit providing true rapid access to counseling.
   a. Build on option one over 3-5 years and offer more expanded services.
3. Most comprehensive approach
   a. Expansion of the current set of services to keep pace with growing needs over a ten-year implementation period.

The recommendations were well received by the President and Provost.

6. Chair’s report

Chair Laws updated the council on the Graduation Retention Task Force. Overall graduation and retention rates have increased over the last few years at UW, but certain segments of the student population continue to lag behind those averages. Special attention is being directed towards identifying the causes for these differences, and developing strategies to support students within those populations.
7. **Good of the order**

Nothing was stated.

8. **Adjourn**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:03 p.m.

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*Minutes by Jordan Smith, jjsmith4@uw.edu, assistant to the chair*

**Present:**  
**Faculty Code Section 21-61 A:** Ann Culligan, Bruce Hevly, Chris Laws (chair), Dean Heerwagen, Andrea Carroll, Kivanc Dincer, Clark Musselman, Christopher Campbell, Gail Joseph  
**Faculty Code Section 21-61 B:** Erin Conor, Sam Akeyo, Matthew Emery  
**Guests:** Justin Camputaro, Robin Cheung  
**President’s designee:** Lincoln Johnson

**Absent:**  
**Faculty Code Section 21-61 A:** Selma Powell

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**Exhibits**

Exhibit 1 – HUB Presentation
About The HUB

Opened in 1949 originally as the Associated Students Memorial Union
Major additions in 1952 and 1975; major renovation in 2012
259,939 square feet across 6 floors

**Mission:** To support the Husky Experience by:
- Enhancing UW Community
- Providing a Dynamic Event Center
- Fostering Student Engagement

**Vision:** Every UW community member feels they belong,
They are welcome, cared about, and inspired to grow.

**Values:** Empowerment, Discovery, Integrity, Equity, Service
The Role of the College Union (ACUI)

The college union advances a sense of community, uniting the institution by embracing the diversity of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests. We bolster the educational mission of the institution and the development of students as lifelong learners by delivering an array of cultural, educational, social, and recreational programs, services, and facilities.

By any form or name, we serve as the heart of the campus community and create a welcoming environment by:

- Operating as a student-centered organization that engages in shared decision making and holistic development through employment and involvement.
- Advocating for inclusivity and equity, fostering respect, and affirming the identities of all individuals.
- Educating students in leadership and social responsibility and offering firsthand experiences in global citizenship.
- Providing gathering spaces to encourage formal and informal community interactions that build meaningful relationships.

Traditionally considered the living room, the college union enhances the student experience and cultivates an enduring connection to the institution.

HUB Programs, Services, & Amenities

Meeting and Major Event Space (40,759 sq. ft.)
11 meeting rooms, North/South Ballrooms, Lyceum,
HUB Street, HUB Lawn

48 student organization offices
RSO Resource Center & Karaoke room
Lounges (with fireplaces)
Meditation space & Ablution station

Locker rentals
Lost and found
Ticket office
HUB Games
12 bowling lanes; 2 pool tables;
2 UW table tennis tables; Esports
Arena and Gaming Lounge
with 39 PCs, VR, consoles, and
board games
HUB Programs, Services, & Amenities

Event Planning Services
Advising & support to ASUW, GPSS, 1,000+ RSOs
RSO Grants:
- Event Fund
- Travel Fund
- Wells Fargo Fund
- HUB Director's Fund
- HUB CoFF

HUB Programs:
- Student Activities Fair
- HUB Crawl
- Pop-Up Play
- Poster sales
- Fall Fling (co-sponsored)
- Bowling Leagues, Gaming and Billiard Tournaments
- Fun After Finals
- RSO Workshops
- HUB and RSO Awards
- Esports Career Workshops
- HUB Student Employee Training (125 students)

Partner Programs & Services

Facility Operations Support for our HUB Neighbors

ASUW
- Bike Shop and Bean Basket

GPSS
- Student Activities Fee Committee
- Student Technology Fee Committee
- Student Tech Loan Program
- Commuter and Transfer Commons
- Welcome Center
- Ombudsman

Student Veteran Life
- Q Center
- Fraternity and Sorority Life
- Student Legal Services
- D Center
- Husky Den
- University Bookstore
- Scissor’s Edge
- US Bank
- ATMS
Metrics for Success (2018-2019)

2.17 million guests
RSO’s – 1,021
  6.8% increase from FY18
6,051 meetings and major events (9,257 requests)
  4% reservations increase from FY18 (49% increase from FY14)
631 RSOs / 11,882 students utilized the Resource Center
727 Games Area Reservations / 31,316 guests
  4% reservations increase from FY18
146,755 Total Facebook Reach and 279,176 Twitter Impressions

Notable Achievements

Opened the HUB Esports Arena and Gaming Lounge
  1,000 sq. ft. dedicated gaming space
  39 custom designed (by students) optimized gaming PCs
  Virtual Reality
  Learn to play and career workshop series
Esports Program: Community, Career, Competition
Surpassed the 1K RSO mark for first time in UW history
Launched Husky Link RSO System
Implemented new tiered HUB Reservations policy
Audio Visual upgrade – meeting and major event spaces
Endowed and awarded two inaugural HUB Excellence in Student Leadership Scholarships
Challenges & Goals

The HUB’s critical challenges and goals can be categorized under two primary topics:

1. Account for historical financial impacts and budget cuts.

2. Keeping up with and supporting the current and anticipated demand increase on HUB services and programs.
Balancing HUB Challenges/Priorities
2018 – 2021 Strategic Plan

- **Solidify long-term HUB financial solvency** – Identify and implement internal and external measures that provide long-term financial solvency for the HUB, while ensuring services to students remain a priority.

- **Ensure the guest experience supports and aligns with the HUB mission and vision** – Increase usage of, and ensure the HUB is a welcoming and engaging facility.

- **Foster a supportive and balanced HUB staff experience** – Improve the employee lifecycle experience to attract, develop, and maintain a diverse and high quality professional and classified staff.

HUB Fund for Excellence in Student Leadership