

**University of Washington**  
**Faculty Council on University Facilities and Services**

Thursday, 1 May 2008

36 Gerberding Hall

Chair Balick called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m.

**Meeting Synopsis:**

1. Approval of agenda, approval of minutes
2. Proposed Master Plan for sites along Campus Parkway (JR Fulton, Rob Lubin)
3. Early Concepts for new Campus Signage (Kristine Kenney)
4. UWMC Expansion Project: Schematic Design Review (Joel Matulys, Helen Shawcroft)
5. Resolutions and Recommendations

**1. Announcements, Agenda, Minutes**

The May 1, 2008 meeting agenda was approved.

The April 10, 2008 minutes was approved.

A few announcements from the Chair:

- The Class C Resolution on Sustainability received unanimous votes at the Faculty Senate's April 24 meeting.
- The June 5 FCUFS meeting will be held in the UW Tower's 22<sup>nd</sup> floor Board Room.
- The set of eight change ringing bells is being installed at Gerberding Tower this week. The dedication and first public ringing of the bells will be on May 31.
- Balick asked Little to share an update on the Cunningham Hall move. Little will take part in a walking tour on May 5 to look at possible sites, including one that is not on the Master Plan's list that could accommodate the building's small footprint. The actual move is anticipated to happen in fall quarter 2009, and the building will be brought up to code as part of the move. The Council proposed a display of Imogen Cunningham's photographs in the lobby area as an acknowledgement of its namesake.
- Rorabaugh will replace Balick as the next FCUFS Chair. Balick, as a member of ESAC, may return to FCUFS periodically to present ideas for feedback.

**2. Proposed Master Plan for sites along Campus Parkway (JR Fulton, Rob Lubin)**

Fulton and Lubin distributed a PowerPoint handout on the Student Housing Strategic Master Plan. Housing and Food Services (HFS) is a self-sustaining unit that provides 30,000 meals daily and housing for 7,000 students. The new Master Plan was developed by a consultant with input from focus groups, marketing survey, Seattle campus student population, and top administrators (President Emmert, Provost Wise and the Regents). Phase 1 of the Master Plan involves new construction in west campus, on sites 29W, 30W, 32W, 33W and 35W. New resident halls will be located on sites 32W, 33W and 35W for freshman housing; and new apartments will be located on sites 30W and 29W to house upper classmen and graduate students. These will be six story buildings, with the first floor set aside for possible mixed academic/retail use. These developments will replace the triples that currently houses 700 students, provide surge space during renovation of the existing mid-century

dorms, and will help to bring more student life to the Ave. Sites 32W and 33W will be completed by fall of 2011, 35W by fall of 2012, and 29W and 30W by fall of 2013. Phase 2 of the Master Plan is to renovate McMahon and Terry-Lander Halls beginning in 2013, with completion fall of 2019. Phase 3 is scheduled from 2013 to fall 2019 and will add a Resident Hall and apartment housing. New buildings on existing parking lots are required to replace displaced parking space. Provisions have been made for parking for 400-500 vehicles, of which 300 spots will be reserved for residents. The Resident Halls' floor plan of double rooms with bath will be occupied by students for nine months out of the year, switching over to conference housing during the summer. Apartments' floor plan will be four-bedroom clusters, and will be available for rental all year round. Total new beds upon completion will be 3,200, and will increase University enrollment in residence housing from 16% to 22%. The total project cost is \$850 million for the three phases, averaging \$115K per bed.

**Action:** The Council lobbied for open space vs. need for parking and encouraged locating a Hall Health branch in one of the mixed use first floor space. The Council also expressed concerns regarding proximity of construction to the Playhouse Theatre, and the impact on the flow of traffic between the Scene Shop and the Theatre. Pike said she would discuss the list of space needs with HFS. Afterwards, she will bring the list back to FCUFS and the Provost for comments. The Council stressed the need to ensure that new buildings are designed to enhance the campus's appearance and meet LEED goals.

### **3. Early concepts for new Campus Signage (Kristine Kenney)**

Kenney, chair of the UW Campus Signage Advisory Committee, distributed a Campus Wayfinding & Signage Assessment, dated 2/12/08; and an information and visual strategy proposal on Exterior Environmental Graphics and Wayfinding, dated 4/10/08, from Michael Courtney Design, Inc. Once campus branding is finalized at the end of May, Kenney can proceed with development of the signage and wayfinding package to accomplish the following goals:

1. Make the signage more welcoming and celebratory
2. Make it easier for all people to find their way around the campus and experience UW
3. Brand the new signage as distinct to the UW
4. Unify all the signage into one, unified, and cohesive program
5. Develop a new system for the signage, and create standards
6. Consider how the signage may direct visitors on a "money walk"

Major vehicular and pedestrian entrances to campus have been identified, and Kenney reviewed the various improvements proposed at each individual location, including use of portals and more prominent/branded signage. The proposed new signage will be welcoming and authentic to the place, has separate sign types for vehicles and pedestrians, easy to find, read, and is adaptable for various conditions. An example of airport signage, with vehicular/pedestrian primary/tertiary signs was reviewed. Signage at pedestrian entrances on west campus may have a map of the campus on one side and a map of the U-district on the other side to assist users as they enter/leave campus. Part of the proposal talked about dividing campus into central/east/west/south districts, with central campus further broken down into seven neighborhoods. Entrance kiosks will be part of the signage plan, with participation from faculty/student/visitor focus groups. Ozubko will recommend a design student to join the Campus Signage Advisory Committee, as this is a great opportunity for student involvement. Kenney will forward list of committee members and return to FCUFS at a later date.

#### **4. UWMC Expansion Project: Schematic Design Review (Joel Matulys, Helen Shawcroft)**

Matulys has replaced Smith as Project Manager of the UWMC Expansion Project. This expansion will provide critically needed inpatient units, teaching and resident support space to meet existing and planned patient care, and training and medical school admissions requirements. The new building addition will be contiguous to the existing Medical Center, spanning Columbia Road to the south. Phase 1 will include a five-story addition of approximately 163,000 gsf, including approximately 10,000 gsf of loading dock and interior renovations and connections to the existing hospital towers; substantial on-site emergency power, chilled water and oxygen system infrastructure, and a mechanical/electrical mezzanine level and mechanical basement and penthouse spaces configured to accommodate a future vertical expansion (Phase 2). Phase 1 will provide a new Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, a 32 bed adult surgical oncology unit, diagnostic imaging expansion, and shelled space for eight future operating rooms. Phase 2 would add up to four additional floors for acute care nursing units. The project is currently in the schematic design phase. Matulys reviewed draft renderings of the project, viewed from SE to NW. Two eastbound lanes of Columbia Road will run beneath the addition, whereas one westbound lane will run alongside the addition. The waiting room will look on to the Glade. The additional cooling tower and emergency generator will be located by the slab. Matulys shared a conceptual sketch of a fourth floor courtyard/zen garden for viewing by immune compromised patients and their families. The Council asked to have students in Urban Architecture and Landscape review the proposed planting areas, similar to previous student participating in the healing garden. The general contractor for this project is SKANSA, whose logistics plan for the project includes 70 parking spaces in S1 for construction trailers. Half-size school buses can drive to the CHDD elevator and access the westside. Parents can enter CHDD at the lower level of S1 and depart on the 2<sup>nd</sup> level. This project will use LEED standards as scorecard, with expectations to use sustainable materials and at least meet the lowest LEED standards. LEED standards are challenging for the healthcare arena, which as an example, cannot re-use air due to infection control issues.

**Action:** Council voted in favor of the UWMC Expansion Project.

#### **5. Resolutions and Recommendations**

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

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Present: Faculty members: Balick, Bichindaritz, Gates, Little, Moore, Ozubko, Rorabaugh, Treser  
President's designee: Charles Kennedy  
Other ex officio members: Pike, Vannatta, Walker, Zuchowski

Absent: Faculty member: Berry, Chizeck  
Other ex officio members: Campbell

Guest: JR Fulton, Capital Planning and Sustainability Manager, Housing and Food Services; Kristine Kenney, University Landscape Architect, Capital Projects Office; Rob Lubin, Assistant Director, Facilities Operations, Housing and Food Services; Joel Matulys, Senior Projects Manager, Capital Projects

Office; Helen Shawcroft, Senior Associate Administrator, Medical Center  
Administration