

**University of Washington**  
**Faculty Council on University Facilities and Services**  
Thursday, 29 March 2007  
36 Gerberding Hall

Chair Balick called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

**Meeting Synopsis:**

1. Approval of agenda, approval of minutes
2. Faculty Housing at U District and Sand Point (Marilyn Cox)
3. UW Tower Planning Update and Capital Projects Update (Marilyn Cox)
4. Update on the Local Impacts of the Business School Addition (Steve Tatge)
5. Priorities for Land Use on Central Campus (Colleen Pike, Gary Quarfoth)
6. Resolutions and Recommendations

**1. Announcements, Agenda, Minutes**

The March 29, 2007 meeting agenda was approved.

The February 15, 2007 minutes was revised and approved.

**2. Faculty Housing at U District and Sand Point (Marilyn Cox)**

Cox stated that the recent articles regarding UW interest on developing faculty housing are speculative, probably based on availability of two surface lots that are part of the Safeco purchase. Faculty and staff housing are currently at the concept stage, available for future consideration as reasonable housing would be a desirable recruitment incentive. Schaufelberger shared information regarding the University of British Columbia's faculty housing program whereby town home/high-rise housing is available for new faculties for a 2-year period. Chizeck proposed another model where faculty will be able to purchase a house but not the land, with the requirement that the house be sold to another incoming faculty. A third option could be family housing for faculty with small children, including on-site daycare. A fourth option is to offer developers incentives to build faculty housing. Chamberlin asked that staff also be included in future housing considerations. Cox said Sand Point Building 9 is not usable for housing without massive rehabilitation.

**Action Taken:** Balick thanked Cox for clarifying the faculty housing issue and the Council strongly encouraged the University to pursue faculty housing developments.

**3. UW Tower Planning Update and Capital Projects Update (Marilyn Cox)**

Cox said UW Tower planning is progressing well. Final recommendations will be forwarded to the Provost in June with space assignments announced in July. The 300,000 sq. ft. of leased space will be consolidated to maximize financial and program benefits. The UW Tower Planning Advisory Committee updates their website once or twice weekly. Tower pricing are structured to distribute cost evenly throughout, with capital renewal cost built-in to cover major cost items. UWPD will assume jurisdiction of the Tower and will provide security service comparable to the current setup, with entry check-in desk in the lobby and also at the rear entry from the garage. An additional squad car and staffing will be part of UW Tower operating costs. Art work acquisition from Safeco is currently under negotiation, including the fountain and obelisk. Alternative concepts on remaining space will be reviewed over the next 6-8 weeks and all alternatives will be linked with campus release space. The resulting profile will be shared with the Deans. The three buildings not leased back are:

- The Collegianna, with 29 rooms and 73 beds, will be used by UWMC for temporary patient family housing at \$50-\$60/night from the end of April through the end of December 2007, when it will be up for further review. Residential manager and custodial services are contracted out.
- Building A will be used for surge space during the energy conservation project at the 4545 Building.
- IHOP will be leased to the current franchisee who will operate the space as an independent beginning May 7, 2007.

With the University's M&O request of over \$6M, and the Senate's budget of \$4M, the funding picture appeared encouraging. Quarfoth stated that more space may be slated for lease to make up any shortfall in M&O funding. Plans to install a good New York/Chicago style deli are underway.

**Action Taken:** Council thanked Cox for the update and requested another UW Tower update at the May 24 meeting

#### **4. Update on the Local Impacts of the Business School Addition (Steve Tatge)**

Tatge handed out a project vicinity map showing visual simulation photo shoots from the Observatory, the corner of Memorial and Stevens Way, the Grove, and Denny Yard. Due to heavy tree cover around the perimeter of the site, the building will not be that visible from these viewpoints, lessening its impact to surrounding occupants. The Observatory is used much of the winter, at which time trees are bare and concerns would be minimized. The glassy side of the building faces NE, and the motion activated lights in the Business School atrium will not be visible from the NW. The grove south of Stevens Way will be extended west by adding evergreen cedars to help with carbon footprint and to act as a light shield. As part of the project, a total of 51 trees will be added. Schaufelberger asked about services traveling through N3 to access building. Tatge said the Phase 2 loading dock would connect at two different levels to Phase 1. Sellen has been selected for this project, and construction access will be via Memorial Way. Pedestrian access will be maintained from Memorial and Stevens Way, around the perimeter of the fenced site. Handicapped access to BEEC will be maintained. N4 will be displaced, to be replaced by a new N3. Gates expressed severe concerns about the parking loss and the resulting impact on the Playhouse and other night programs. Kennedy responded that his department is aggressively developing a north campus parking plan. Concerns were raised on pedestrians' familiarity with the current diagonal pathway pattern and the need to maintain the load zone. Scott Woodward's office is in the process of developing way finding and signage for campus. Phase 2 will add six parking spaces.

**Action Taken:** Council thanked Tatge for the update.

#### **5. Priorities for Land Use on Central Campus (Colleen Pike, Gary Quarfoth)**

A briefing sheet on the Campus Master plan including the Site Approval Process for Proposed Buildings was handed out. This contains the rules and framework on site selection. The old General Physical Development Plan (GPDP) was reviewed. Under the current framework, no specific building is promised a specific site without a signed document from the Provost. Balick stated that land allocation for classrooms and teaching labs is critical to the undergrad mission. Schwartz stated that the Interdisciplinary Academic Building is over 50% academic mission based. The Council felt that some research, medical facilities do not have to be on central campus. Facts vs. myths regarding use of classrooms, whether it is an actual shortage of classrooms or has more to do with scheduling issues

were discussed. Little stated that problems started when rebuilding the core began, when Johnson, Architecture, Mary Gates, Guggenheim Halls were impacted and they were forced to go to Fisheries for large spaces. Pike responded that this is because the campus is currently in the biggest two-year space crunch, with the loss of two large spaces. We are now at the end of the cycle and space should become available soon.

**Action Taken:** Balick will draft a resolution on allocation of central campus land with priority given to undergraduate studies in the arts, sciences, humanities and engineering.

## **6. Resolutions and Recommendations**

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

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Present: Faculty members: Balick, Berry, Chizeck, Gates, Little, Moore,  
Schaufelberger, Treser  
President's designee: Kennedy  
Other ex officio members: Chamberlin, Pike, Schoen  
Guests: Marilyn Cox, Assistant Vice Provost for Capital Planning, Planning and  
Budgeting; Steve Tatge, Project Manager, Capital Projects Office; Gary  
Quarfoth, Associate Vice Provost, Budget Office; Dan Schwartz, Professor,  
Chemical Engineering.