

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
FACULTY COUNCIL ON UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2010
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Meeting Synopsis:

- 1) Call To Order
- 2) Approval of Minutes for January 14, 2010 Meeting
- 3) UW Technology Fee (30 min.)
Sue Camber, Associate Vice President, Financial Management; Kelli Trosvig, Chief Operating Officer, UW Technology; Bill Ferris, Assoc. Chief Financial Officer, UW Technology; Ann Anderson, Associate Vice President and Controller, Financial Management.
- 4) Food Service during HUB Reconstruction (30 min.)
Pam Schreiber, Director, Housing & Food Services; Storm Hodge, Assistant Director, Dining Services, Housing & Food Services; Debbie Proctor, Administrator, Housing & Food Services; Eric Godfrey, Vice President and Vice Provost, Student Life
- 5) West Campus Construction Staging (15 min.)
Steven Folk, Construction Manager, Capital Projects Office; John Wetzel, Project Manager, Capital Projects Office, Student Life Projects
- 6) New Business
- 7) Adjournment

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Chair Rorabaugh at 10:03 A.M.

Approval of the minutes from the January 14, 2010 meeting

The minutes of the January 14, 2010 meeting were approved.

ITEMS DISCUSSED

1. UW Technology Fee Structure

Senate Chair Bruce Balick asked that UW Technology present to FCUFS, as he decided that FCUFS was the proper Council to discuss the changes that will be proposed. Ed Lazowska began the presentation by giving a brief history of UW Technology's funding issues since 2007. Lazowska points out that UW Technology ran a large deficit because of lax oversight, not misspent money. In the Spring of 2008, President Emmert put together a group to look in to the matter, find out why the deficit was created and how to remedy the problem. Over that summer, the group worked on a report that was made on September 10, 2008. A number of recommendations were made including that UWTV move to External Relations, oversight be strengthened, and that UW Technology be scaled back. Later a second working group was created that added Arts & Sciences Dean Ana Mari Cauce and Engineering Dean Matthew

O'Donnell. The second working group has 10 sub-teams. There was discussion about the phone charge that UW Technology used to use more as a proxy for a head charge. Phones used to cost \$25.80 per jack, but only cost UW Technology around \$6. While UW Technology was in essence charging \$25.60 per head via the phone jack charge, the actual cost per head in 2006 was approximately \$45. Most peers have already gone away from the per jack charge.

Kelli Trosvig then began her PowerPoint presentation. Trosvig reported that UW Technology broke even when not including the paid leave for those that were laid off. Lazowska states that UW Technology had \$10 million cut, then a 10% cut, and then revenues decreased when a number of units removed phone lines. There was also discussion about needed investments for campus technology. The rate analysis created by the working group would be applied to salaried workers on campus, and recommends that it should be \$52.68 on campus, \$53.43 for UWMC and Harborview workers, and \$80.83 for Network Agreements. There was a great deal of discussions of what heads should be counted, and how they should be counted. Trosvig hopes the fee structure will begin July 1, 2010.

Ozubko commented that under that fee structure, his department would lose two-thirds of its budget. It was explained that the tax would occur at the college level, and not the departmental level, so it would be up to the Dean of the college. This is similar to ABB, and how ABB schools implement technology fees. There was also discussion of the Student Tech Fee and how it is not used strategically. Ozubko inquires why UW Technology services are not treated more like a utility, i.e. electricity and water. Trosvig responded by pointing to the desire for transparency and the problems of the past, as well as ABB. Additional conversation took place regarding whether or not to count students. If students were to be counted, that would shift a great deal of the burden from the Medical Centers to Upper Campus.

2. Food Service during HUB Reconstruction

Housing Foods Services (HFS) Director Pam Schreiber, Assistant Director Storm Hodge, and Debbie Proctor share the plans HFS has for dealing with HUB Reconstruction. They are going to do their best to maintain staff during the closure which will also help them when the HUB reopens. The HUB Subway will be moving to By George in July. They are also hoping to find a place to move Pagliacci. All HUB eateries will be closing at the end of the school year except Pagliacci and Subway, which will stay open until June 30. They will place a mini-ect. (convenience store) in Suzzallo. Seating in Suzzallo will increase because they will be adding seating in the exhibit room. It was explained that due to budget cuts, the exhibit room will no longer have exhibits. HFS is most excited about the four mobile outdoor self-contained dining stations that will be placed in Red Square year round. During this discussion, members brought up how the tables and chairs have been an improvement for Red Square. Kennedy then stated that the tables and chairs may end up being budget cuts. There was also discussion about the cost of the mobile dining stations. A hot dog stand would cost \$7,000 while a Taco Truck would cost \$250,000. Ozubko mentioned that Meany could use some help and wondered if HFS might be able to put an outlet there. There was discussion about putting an espresso stand in Kane, where there are 8,000 students per day. The Council spoke discussed the changes that would be made to the HUB and how that would affect Husky Den when it reopens.

3. West Campus Staging Construction

John Wetzel and Steve Folk from the Capital Projects Office discussed the work that will be taking place in West Campus and the logistical difficulties that will be faced. A map which showed the laydown areas and project sites was given to the Council. Two student residential building will begin work this spring, with another two to begin work next spring. At the same time the Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) will be renovated. Finding a laydown area for the ECC is complicated for a number of reasons. One of the main difficulties is that a child care center is located next to the ECC and there is concern for the safety of the children. There are also two different laydown areas for the student residential buildings because there are two separate GC/CM contractors working on the jobs. While this will be occurring on West Campus, the HUB renovation and Hall Health improvements will be taking place on Central Campus. Once the new residential buildings are completed, work will begin to renovate Terry and Lander Halls. Outside projects affecting the University at the same time include the Sound Transit work and possible SR-520 replacement. A status on the House of Knowledge was requested, and the Council was told that it is currently in pre-design, but is not likely to get any funds from the legislature this session, putting the project on hold.

Adjournment

Chair Rorabaugh adjourned the meeting at 11:32 a.m.

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Present: Faculty: Bichindaritz, Little, Ozubko, Rorabaugh
President’s Designee: Kennedy
Ex-Officio Reps: Walker, Barker, Zuchowksi

Absent: Faculty: Chizeck, Gates, Taylor, Tresser
Ex Officio Rep: Keister, Albrecht
Regularly Invited Guests: Pike, Schaufelberger