

University of Washington
Faculty Council on University Facilities and Services
Monday, 23 January 2006
36 Gerberding Hall

Chair Schaufelberger called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

Meeting Synopsis:

1. Announcements, approval of agenda, approval of minutes
2. More Hall Annex Decontamination and Decommissioning (Brad Spencer)
3. Emergency Operation Center Planning (Sandra Lier, Colleen Pike)
4. Alumni House Planning (Norm Menter, Colleen Pike)
5. Stevens Way Repaving Project (Ivan Turner)
6. New Business

1. Announcements, Agenda, Minutes

The January 23, 2006 meeting agenda was approved.

The December 12, 2005 minutes were approved.

2. More Hall Annex Decontamination and Decommissioning (Brad Spencer for Liz Peterson)

Spencer presented the More Hall project for Peterson, who is on sick leave. This project includes decontamination and decommissioning (D&D) of the small research reactor located in the More Hall Annex prior to the building being demolished. Decontamination is scheduled to begin in March 2006 and may be completed within two months. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) decommissioning process may take longer, and actual building demolition may be delayed till December 2007. Council raised concerns regarding contamination from lead based paint and water run-off from the project. Spencer stated that LVI, the contractor for this project, is well experienced in D&D and the health plan for the project was NRC approved. More Hall Annex and its contents have been extensively surveyed. All equipment, structures, and portions of the facility containing radioactive contaminants will be removed from the building in sealed containers by the Department of Transportation. Spencer reassured the Committee that with dry removal and packaging, all contaminants will be contained and will not be a threat to the environment. **Action Taken:** The Council took no action other than to concur with the project as described.

3. Emergency Operation Center Planning (Sandra Lier, Norm Menter, Colleen Pike)

Lier provided a brief background on the campus Emergency Operations Center (EOC), beginning with the documentation requirements following the Nisqually Earthquake on 2/28/01; the terrorists' attacks on 9/11/01 and subsequent Homeland Security grants available for emergency management planning. Currently, the EOC is located in the Bryant Bldg. This building does not meet seismic standards, and recent analysis concluded that it is not financially feasible to retrofit this building to code and hardened it to acceptable post-earthquake standards. The Capital Projects Office has identified five preliminary sites that may be retrofitted to meet the EOC program and Campus Master Plan requirements. Menter explained that in an emergency, the EOC acts as a central clearing house to collaborate and communicate with people and emergency teams from Facilities Operations, ACT-20, UWMC, UWPD, EHS, City, etc. Besides a number of emergency training sessions,

the EOC holds an annual emergency drill to coordinate and triage needs and resources with the City of Seattle. In a major disaster such as an earthquake, the campus will be called upon to house and feed a large number of people as City roads will likely be restricted to emergency response use only and the campus population will be unable to travel home. The EOC facility requirements are a large 2,500 sq. ft. space in a high-tech environment, built to remain operational after a major earthquake. To contain costs, sites identified are limited to small, newer buildings that is less expensive to harden. The proposed sites are the Bryant Annex, Roberts Annex, Plant Ops. Bldg., Academic Computing Center and the Purchasing & Accounting 1982 addition. With the anticipated boiler line expansion to the north in the next 10-20 years, the Pant Ops. Bldg. may not be an optimal choice. The Roberts Annex site is not optimal for rapid deployment. The West Campus Parking Garage was studied as a possible site, but a complete redesign at this stage will be time and cost prohibitive. This is a preliminary project presentation and item will return to the Council at a later date. **Action Taken:** No action was taken.

4. Alumni House Planning (Colleen Pike, Steve Tatge)

Pike and Tatge presented preliminary search information on a new Alumni House site on campus. The current configuration of the Alumni House no longer meets program needs and would be too costly to reconfigure and renovate. Identifying a new site and possibly doubling the current 1,500 sq. ft. to share meeting/conference/banquet space with the Office of Development was discussed. Four campus sites have been identified for further review:

- 1) Adjacent to the UW Club on Stevens Way – Council favored this site for its proximity to ICA sports events and the HUB to accommodate overflow from bigger events.
- 2) South of Henry Art Museum on 15th Ave. NE – even with designing part of the building over the existing loading access driveway, this site only allows for a relatively small footprint.
- 3) Waterfront Activity Center (WAC) – this project could be combined with the WAC improvement project, though zoning could be a problem as site is restricted to water activity only.
- 4) ICA Don James Center expansion.- this could present an identity problem and the required traffic study would take too long for the project timeline.

Parrington Green was discussed as a possible site that could be developed and designed to present a more welcoming image to the community, but was informed that the site is designated as open space in the Campus Master Plan and not available as a building site. Sound Transit is also eyeing the corner of 15th Ave. NE and NE 45th St. as a possible station site so that part of campus is not available for consideration. Council suggested consideration of the South Campus Center, as the facility has food service facilities that are not being used. **Action Taken:** Council recommended the UW Club site and invited Pike and Tatge to return in May to present site study outcomes.

5. Stevens Way Repaving Project (Ivan Turner)

Turner presented Phase 4 of the Stevens Way Repaving Project. This phase includes construction of a new concrete roadway and new cement pedestrian walkways on Stevens Way from Pend Oreille to Hutchinson Hall, including utility improvements, water, storm sewer, sanitary and landscape restorations. Construction is scheduled from June 12 to September 1, with demo and utility installations scheduled from June 12 to August 6, and road closure scheduled on August 7 through September 1 for repaving. **Action Taken:** Council recommended first repaving the Whitman Court area to lessen road closure impact on the dorms, but Turner said concrete work has to start at the higher elevation and work downhill.

6. New Business

Schaufelberger briefed Council on upcoming agenda items for the February 13 FCUFS meeting:

1. ICA Master Plan/3-Story Parking Garage
2. Other drop-ins

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

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Present: Faculty members: Schaufelberger, Balick, Berry, Chizeck, Gates, Little
President's designee: Chapman
Other ex officio members: Schoen, Wallace

Absent: Faculty members: Heerwagen, Pace, Treser
Ex-officio members: Chamberlain, Fales

Guests: Sandra Lier, Associate Vice President, Business Services; Norm Menter,
Project Manager, Capital Projects Office; Colleen Pike, Director, Capital and
Space Planning Office; Brad Spencer, Manager of Utilities and Infrastructure,
Capital Projects Office; Ivan Turner, Project Manager, Capital Projects Office