Minutes of

STUDENT FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

A239 Murphy Hall

Thursday, January 23, 2014

**Attendees Present:**

Graduates: Alison Winje (Chair), Randy Mai, Annie Blomberg, Theresa Stewart

Undergraduates: Moneel Chand, Janay Williams, Jazz Kiang, Jas Kirt

Administration: Christine Wilson, Director, GSRC

Maureen Wadleigh, Associate Director, CRA

Nancy Greenstein, UCPD

Faculty: Kym Faull, Prof. in Residence

Ex-Officio: Rebecca Lee-Garcia, Academic Planning and Budget

Advisor: Marilyn Alkin

Guests: Glyn Davies, Associate Vice Chancellor
Academic Planning & Budget

 David Baron, Executive Director, Ashe Student Health and Center

 Maria Blandizzi, Executive Director of Student Service Initiatives

 Mike Deluca, Executive Director, Recreation and Campus Life

 Monroe Gorden, Associate Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs Administration

 Robert Naples, Associate Vice Chancellor Student Affairs Administration/Dean of Students

 Suzanne Seplow, Executive Director, Residential and Student Life

**Call to Order:**

* The meeting was called to order at 9:05 a.m.

A motion to approve the agenda was made and seconded.

The motion passed unanimously.

**Handouts:**

* 1. Agenda
	2. Chancellor’s Response Dentistry Course Materials Fee

A motion to approve the amended minutes was made and seconded.

The motion passed unanimously.

**Alison Winje** - asked if committee members need more time to ask questions re: motions and urged the committee to come ready to focus and ask questions during the meetings.

**Marilyn Alkin** - added that asking good questions is the most important role that SFAC plays.

**Alison** - Does anyone want to go to CSF in Irvine Feb 8-9? I think Moneel was planning to go.

**Theresa Stewart** – I can go if no one else can.

**IEI Discussion**

**Glyn Davies** responding to committee questions which had been sent to him:

Impact on Part Time Students - there are 110 identified part-time students. They would be charged the flat IEI rate under the proposed change. He could work with the registrar to identify them and charge them less if they are taking less than 10 units but it would not be worth the work to do so given that there are so few and that they will be paying a reduced fee.

Courses not requiring the IEI fee - Rebecca still working on compiling that list.

Wireless - IEI Fee doesn’t go to wireless, but wireless is a conduit to get to resources covered by the IEI like websites, research labs, and research library.

Tutorials - In 1997 tutorials used very little technology, but tutorials have changed and faculty are now using technology as much in tutorials and they are in large lecture courses.

**Janay** **Williams** - Asked for clarification re: what students are getting in return for the fee if they are not in courses covered by the IEI fee.

**Glyn -** Across the time of earning one’s degree students will pay the same or less in IEI fees even if not all their classes have websites in each quarter. Technology integrated into the teaching environment is pervasive.

**Nancy Greenstein** - this change supports the greater good. It would be especially helpful for students on financial aid who have a hard time paying the fee late in the quarter after their financial aid award is spent.

**Christine Wilson** – I like the equity in it all balancing out.

**Annie Blomberg** - Sounds like the majority of students will pay slightly less.

**Janay** - I think it’s a good idea. I wanted more specifics but he explained it well. I’m tired of paying at the end of the quarter and I’m sure others are too.

**Annie** - The messaging about the change is important in going to the student body especially since the committee found it complicated.

**Rebecca Lee-Garcia** - Right now does most of the student body have a good idea of the definition of IEI fee?

**Annie and Janay** - No.

**Nancy -** Maybe part of our recommendation could be for an information program to be done in concert with rolling out any fees.

**Annie** – I agree with that. The Bruin bill is confusing, we do need to be clear about what students’ money is going towards and why they are paying what they are.

**Christine -** Students are getting a lot for what they are paying so paying a little bit more is acceptable.

**Rebecca** **-** Will be able to get list of courses not covered by the IEI fee but will not be able to report the total IEI fee students have been paying over the course of their time at UCLA.

**Marilyn - I**t will be good data for the committee to have so it can show that it understood which courses currently do and don’t have an IEI fee and considered all the information before making its decision.

**Rebecca -** Clarified that the change being contemplated would mean that grad students taking undergraduate classes will no longer be charged the IEI fee. Charging grad students the IEI fee will have to be brought up as a separate question.

**Theresa -** Will we see a written request?

**Christine -** It would help if there is a written proposal the committee could recommend approving.

**Kym -** Is it premature to ask Glyn to write a proposal?

**Christine** **-** Asked for a straw vote in order gauge if support for the concept is high enough to justify the staff time to prepare a proposal. There was unanimous support.

**Rebecca -** I will try get a proposal back to the committee by next Wednesday.

**Unit review updates**

Group 2 team meeting today

Group 4 meeting tomorrow

Group 3 has been meeting

**EMG Visitors/Presentations**

**Monroe Gorden – Associate Vice-Chancellor Student Affairs Administration**

Executive Management Group within Student Affairs is senior level administrators who assist the Vice Chancellor with organizational issues and changes that impact student affairs.

Student affairs has 26 departments and 5 divisions:

Student Affairs Administration

Office of the Vice Chancellor

Student Health

Student and Campus life

Student Enrolment Management.

Members of the EMG are here to talk about significant developments in their area.

**Maria Blandizzi - Executive Director of Student Services Initiatives**

Oversees LGBT Resource Center and Parents and Family Programs.

SFAC only funds LGBT resources center, SFAC has been very supportive and the center is very appreciative.

Center has added an assistant director and an operations coordinator. A lot is going on in very small space so the operations coordinator is a 60% time position funded by SFAC which is helping reorganize space to make sure the computer center is working, reorganizing library, dealing with other space-related projects such as re-painting and re-carpeting the center.

Seeing increase in number of students hanging out in the center.

Notable projects that SFAC has helped fund:

* Expanded on-line chat program Monday and Tuesday nights for those uncomfortable coming into the center and making such a strong identity association or coming out in that way.
* Partnered with CAPS to add three part-time counselors in residence to do one on one counseling
* Re-established a student leadership council in response to desire for more student involvement in setting the strategic direction of the center which meets with her and with the Vice-Chancellor quarterly and is giving feedback on policy issues such as a preferred name policy for students wanting to change their names and more gender neutral restrooms

**David Baron – Executive Director – Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center**

Came to Ashe in Fall of 2011, been Permanent Director since August 2012.

Was just at SFAC in December to meet about Unit Review. Does not want to rehash what he said but give some highlights on priorities and developments:

* Improve access to services
* Solidify staff
* Deal with requests to improve administrative and regulatory matters as part of initiative from office of the President for UC system-wide improvement in those areas.
* Unprecedented amount of cooperation with other centers directors including weekly or bi-weekly conference calls and twice yearly director’s conferences.
* Ashe has added Saturday morning urgent care hours
* Added Ride and Shine cart to give students rides from Ashe for students not feeling well enough to walk to and from the center
* Looking to improve data gathering and reporting to the OP and the Regents.
* Looking at expanding access, would consider adding evening hours if there is demand for it, depending on the outcome of contract negotiations with the doctors.
* Added some doctors like new sports medicine doctor and new ear, nose and throat specialist once a week,
* Looking to have more specialists available at Ashe
* Broke ground on new vision center opening late spring or summer

Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health will be conducting a 2 day survey next month based on which they decide will make decision re: reaccreditation. Surveys are conducted every 3 years and Ashe Center has always passed.

Interested in interfacing with students in places beyond Ashe center. Working on identifying a satellite space on the hill for limited-hours urgent care center.

Student health advisory committee helps take the pulse of the student body and helps guide center on serving students.

**Suzanne Seplow – Executive Director, Residential and Student Life**

SFAC funds Bruin Resource Center – was started by Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Janina Montero after students asked for a dedicated unit to focus on a number of areas regarding student development, health and well-being.

Three functions:

* Student Health Education works on healthy campus initiative and with student groups to do outreach on issues such as alcohol education and stress reduction.
* Campus Climate: Intergroup Relations Component – includes intergroup dialogue courses, programs and workshops. Works with a student group which does trainings on getting students to talk to each other about issues of climate and identity. A visual program, Beyond the Checkbox, is on display several times throughout the year to demonstrate who we are as faculty, staff and students. We look for opportunities to partner in co-curricular ways and to infuse us throughout the university. Do trainings and help facilitate dialogues, and train students to facilitate these dialogues.
* We work with veteran students, parenting students, Bruin Guardian Scholars who are current and former foster students, undocumented students and transfer students. Work with different student populations on needs brought to our attention by students. Have a 50% time position helping Guardian Scholars prepare for interview to get jobs and internships. Do workshops on matters such as financial skills and time management. Help individual students to meet their needs and think systemically about what policies, procedures, workshops, collaborations and synergies which could help all students navigate the university easier. One of our goals has been to get the folks who coordinate these programs to have greater synergies and cross training with one another.

**Janay**- There is not a lot of access to childcare which makes it hard for parenting students, what does the center do for parenting students?

**Suzanne** - We provide weekly newsletter to a large list-serve, kid friendly programs and activities, a lot of the time it is individual connections and needs rather than programs, put on some programs at university apartments, provide resources and connections when students need social services from local and state governments. We provide lists of resources re: child care, however there are liability issues, background checks, etc. which have been a hindrance to connecting students needing child care directly to undergrads looking for work as caregivers.

More students use non-UCLA childcare because of costs.

**Mike Deluca – Executive Director, Recreation and Campus Life**

Oversee all UCLA multiuse activity spaces- playing fields, sunset canyon, tennis courts, Wooden center, Pauley Pavilion, boating facility in Marina Del Rey.

We will never have enough space. We are the largest university in country on the least amount of acres. We are low on a variety of resources like meeting rooms, playing space, exercise equipment. We have to manage it carefully.

All of these venues house a range of activities including intercollegiate athletics, club teams, instructional classes, outdoor adventures and kid’s summer camps. Any large events are in these spaces.

Facilities have a number of issues arising from aging infrastructure and various needs including new heating, ventilation, pest control and gas line repair. Looking to save money, water and get more use by converting field to synthetic turf on playing field.

We will soon break ground on new fitness center.

Historically the facilities have been 80% funded by registration fees now only 15% of the funding comes from that source. Two facility fees have been passed, the Spark and Wooden Center fees both help us maintain the spaces. We have the lowest fee in the United States. One of the few schools in the country which does not charge a rental fee for their facilities for student groups but there may be direct costs for security, equipment rental, etc.

SOLE creates the activity wing of the cluster including oversight of time place and manner policy, and the funding for student groups, over 1000 this quarter, with a few hundred more expected.

1200-1300 student jobs and student leadership opportunities worth millions of dollars are created through these functions.

Get student input from John Wooden Center Board of Governors and the Student Activity Center board.

**Robert Naples - Associate Vice Chancellor, Student and Campus Life/Dean of Students**

We have seen continued growth of our programs such as CAPS, Community Programs Office, Graduate Student Resources Center and changes in how we address student needs all of which have been done in partnership with SFAC to assess what students need and how we provide for those needs.

Examples: Consultation and response team to address individual needs of students in crisis. Started hiring care managers for students in need. We are now up to 2.7 positions with very heavy caseloads helping with academics, conduct, and financial issues

CAPS has evolved. It used to take weeks to get an appointment. Now we have evening hours, a presence on the hill and in the LGBT center, more outreach to make students aware of services. One concern is turnover of counselors because so many are on contract rather than in permanent positions.

Because the meeting must end on time **Monroe Gorden, Associate Vice-Chancellor Student Affairs** **Administration** will return to address the committee.

Meeting adjourned at 11:02