STUDENT FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

2121 Murphy Hall

Tuesday, October 27, 2015

**Attendees Present:**

Graduates: Manpreet Dhillon, Erik Peña (Chair), Nicole Robinson, and Theresa Stewart

Undergraduates: Ashraf Beshay, Moneel Chand, Alexia Gonzalez, and Angela Yip

Administration: Maureen Wadleigh, Associate Director, CRA

John Bollard, ASHE Student Health Center

Nancy Greenstein, Director of Police Community Services

Advisor: Marilyn Alkin

Rebecca Lee-Garcia, Academic Planning and Budget (Ex-Officio)

Absent: Thomas Vondriska, Associate Professor (Faculty Rep)

**Call to Order:**

The meeting was called to order at 11:06 a.m.

1. **Approval of Agenda**
   * 1. A motion was made by ***Theresa Stewart*** and seconded by ***Angela Yip*** to approve the agenda. The vote passes unanimously.
2. **Review of Handouts**
   * 1. Meeting minutes from 10/20/15
     2. Budget Document
     3. Unit Review Spreadsheet
     4. Call Letter
3. **Review of Minutes**
   * 1. A motion was made by ***Nicole Robinson*** and seconded by ***Angela Yip*** to approve the 10/20/15 minutes. The vote passes with seven votes. There was one vote to abstain.
4. **Visit Student Affairs Executive Management Group**
   * 1. Associate Vice Chancellor Monroe Gorden (Student Affairs Administration), Assistant Vice Chancellor Mick Deluca (Campus Life), Executive Director David Baron (Ashe Center), Assistant Vice Chancellor Suzanne Seplow (Student Development), Associate Vice Chancellor Youlonda Copeland-Morgan (Enrollment Management), Dean of Students Maria Blandizzi
     2. EMG spent time to give brief introduction to areas of Student Affairs. On the Student Affairs organizational chart, there are five divisions in student affairs. Five areas of priorities this year- mental health services, space specifically for student programming, enrollment management, readiness for the work force, diversity programs and strategic initiatives.
     3. Monroe Gorden shared that Student Affairs Administration comprises of many student services, IT services, Research and Information, Registrar, OSD, ADA/504 Compliance.
     4. David Baron from the Ashe Center shared that UCSHIP is the student health insurance. Many students opt out of this insurance because they are on their parent’s insurance. BruinCare is the supplemental coverage students can pay if they opt out of UCSHIP but still want to use Ashe Center with a reduced price. Health Education brought back the life skills course and also shares educational opportunities on campus.
     5. Mick Deluca shared that Recreation is split into two parts, CRA (non-academic or athletics) includes 54 club teams, fitness, employee workplace program, outdoor adventures, summer camps and family programs. Recreation/Sport Venues and Events manages outside of intercollegiate athletics. Community Programs Office includes student initiated and student run activities related to student access, outreach, and retention. SOLE now comprises of over 1000 student organizations as of this fall quarter.
     6. Suzanne Seplow shared that Student Development units help individuals successfully navigate UCLA. Residential Life and First Year Experience are funded through housing. CAPS is charged this year to develop an interim plan for a sustainable model. BRC has two major programs including Intergroup Relations, which addresses campus climate issues and engages students in dialogue. The second program are services for various student populations such as transfer, veterans, and undocumented students. GRIT is a peer coaching program in which students are trained to provide one-on-one sessions toward development and well-being of the whole student. GSRC is appreciative of SFAC funded resources and services and have received positive feedback from students. Student and Campus Resilience focuses on how to support students who are not at the level to utilize CAPS but will need additional skill building support that will help them navigate personal and academic issues.
     7. Enrollment Management employs over 400 students in Undergraduate Admission as student tour guides and ambassadors. Financial Aid & Scholarships is an area where they provide resources for scholarships and financial literacy. Strategic Partnerships & Community Engagement provides regular communication with the Los Angeles community to create a pipeline for relationships building. BruinCorp is the largest service learning program on campus that provides tutoring for students at high schools in under resourced high schools. BruinCorps received high satisfaction rate in schools and is in high demand. EAOP is a state-funded program that aims to increase the number of students from underserved community who will attend a four- year university. This program was cut drastically 10 years ago and SFAC provides funding for its workshops.
     8. Dean of Students office is evolving and changing to broaden its scope to bring about collaboration and services for students. DOS focuses on how to support, connect, and navigate UCLA. Students are coming for economic and mental health crises and DOS is providing holistic support to navigate their way through the university. CARE provides support for sexual misconduct including preventative and immediate services for both the accused and victims of sexual misconduct. DOS also provides financial literacy for all students.
     9. ***Maureen Wadleigh*** brought up SFAC’s concerns from last year in which program proposals were similar and SFAC unsure of which to prioritize. ***Angela Yip*** followed up with emphasizing the need for departments to collaborate with student initiated programs that are similar in topic and outcomes.
     10. ***Erik Peña*** asked what challenges these divisions foresee.
         1. AVC Youlonda Copeland-Morgan shared that Enrollment Management will be challenged with the concern of increasing diversity.
         2. DOS Maria Blandizzi shared that with the constant change of student needs, departments are trying to also meet those changing needs.
         3. Assistant Vice Chancellor Mick Deluca shared that with the growth in the number of student organizations, it comes with more needs. Due to unfunded or reduced programs, Campus Life departments will depend on SFAC to communicate which student programs need to be funded.
         4. Assistant Vice Chancellor Suzanne Seplow shared that the concerns of reduced sessions in CAPS has not reduced the number of students seeking support. CAPS’ challenge will be finding a multi-dimensional sustainable approach within limits of their resources.
5. **Unit Visit Sub Committee Rubric**
   * 1. ***Manpreet Dhillon*** requested feedback from the rubric for each SFAC member to use during the unit review presentations and the subcommittee will collect these rubrics after each presentation. SFAC will review these rubrics during the funding request process.
     2. There was a motion by ***Alexia Gonzalez*** to approve and seconded by ***Angela Yip*** to approve the unit review rubric. Vote passes unanimously.
6. **Call Letter Sub Committee Budget Attachment**
   * 1. ***Ashraf Beshay*** shared that ***Rebecca Lee-Garcia’s*** budget document is recommended to be attached with the Call Letter. ***Theresa Stewart*** asked SFAC asked whether the units should complete a separate questionnaire for each funding request. SFAC agreed to request a separate questionnaire per funding request. The call letter will be revised and sent out this week to be approved for next meeting.
7. **Announcements**
   * 1. ***Erik Peña*** reminded SFAC to complete the Doodle to visit the B-Fit facility.
8. **Adjournment**
   * 1. Motion was made by ***Theresa Stewart*** and seconded by ***Manpreet Dhillon*** to adjourn the meeting. This vote was unanimous.
     2. Meeting was adjourned at 12:52 pm.