UNIVERSITY FACILITIES PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE (UFPAC)
MEETING MINUTES
February 3, 2012, 2:00pm to 3:30pm, MSR 130C

Committee Members in Attendance:
Lisa Bernardo  Dean’s Council
Tom Carter  Faculty, Computer Science
Russell Giambelluca  Chair, VP, Business and Finance
Kenneth Hoover  Faculty, Mathematics
Mariam Salameh  ASI, Director of Diversity
Tammy Worthington  Staff Representative, Financial Aid

Staff to the Committee in Attendance:
Melody Maffei  Interim AVP, Facilities Services
Julia Reynoso  Director, Facilities Planning & Finance

I. Previous Meeting Minutes
   a. Tom Carter motioned to approve the meeting notes from October 28, 2011; the motion was
      seconded by Tammy Worthington, and unanimously approved by the committee.

II. Campus Water Fowl Population:
   a. Melody Maffei reviewed with the committee the concerns with the growing goose population on
      campus. She provided some facts about the geese including that they:
         • can live up to 25 years;
         • produce average droppings of one to three pounds per day;
         • lay an average clutch of five or six eggs,
         • in two to three years those offspring come back to their home turf to nest; and
         • tend to stay, with their families in the same area where nesting took place.
      All of which contribute to the size of the population we have today and will contribute to an even
      larger population without intervention.

      The droppings are being brought into the interior of buildings on the bottom of shoes, wheel chairs,
      and rolling back packs. Due to excessive droppings Facilities Services is spending an excessive amount
      of resources cleaning droppings from flooring, exterior sidewalks, as well as maintaining the quality of
      water (clarity and odor) of the campus lakes. Within several hours the walkways can be back to an
      unacceptable level for the University community and/or for outside rental events.

      The presence and size of the geese population is contributing to several safety concerns which
      include the aggressiveness of some of the geese and the slippery walks due to the droppings. The
      most serious health concerns with geese are related to accidental ingestion of the droppings. The
      campus does have classes being taught and student activities being held in the grassy open areas on
      campus where students are touching the grass and then have the possibility of touching their face,
      making accidental ingestion a concern.

      Facilities will be contracting with an outside company to provide services that will discourage the
      geese from living on campus. Two methods that will be undertaken are hazing and egg addling.
      Hazing, or harassment, complies with all state and federal guidelines, and permits are not required. It
utilizes trained border collies to scare birds. They don’t attack or touch the birds, and they do not harass injured, molting birds or goslings. Every effort will be made to schedule this work around non-peak student times. The egg addling process begins with float tests to verify the eggs early development, if appropriate they are then covered with 100% corn oil, and put back in the nest. The oil prevents the egg from getting oxygen, developing and hatching. The egg addling also discourages the females from relaying eggs in an area where they do not hatch. The egg addling process will require a permit in Stanislaus County. It is supported by the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Services, and the Humane Society of the US.

The committee recommended that the minutes be provided to the Provost, City of Turlock and Academic Senate.

Tom Carter motioned that Facilities continue with engaging the consultant to perform the work, Ken Hoover seconded the motion, and the committee unanimously approved the motion.

III. 2013/14 Five Year Capital Outlay Program:

a. Julia Reynoso reviewed the campus draft 2013/14 Capital Outlay Program submittal that is due on February 6, 2012. The current plan reflects the Science I Renovation Equipment being funded in the current year on the plan, but indicated that the equipment funding is actually being requested in this Spring’s bond sale and was one of three equipment projects included in the 2012/13 Governor’s draft budget. The preliminary design money for Phase I of the Library Addition and Renovation is also listed as a current year project on the program. Julia reviewed the non-state program which includes three projects in 2014/15 – the Science Research Building, a Health Center Addition, and an SRC addition.

i. Questions were raised by Tom Carter about the timing of student housing and Julia responded that we are looking at that and working with Housing Director Jennifer Humphrey on the timing of the next Student Housing project. She also described the system wide revenue bond process as well as the required investment and timing of a housing demand study for the process.

b. Julia Reynoso also reviewed the minor capital outlay submittal for 2013/14. The Library Learning Commons is still on the top of the list as the State did not fund any Minor Capital Outlay or Capital Renewal projects in this year’s cycle. Melody Maffei noted that the Trans California Pathway had been removed from the list as it is in progress due to private donations.

Tammy Worthington motioned to approve the 2013/14 submittals, Tom Carter seconded the motion, and the committee unanimously approved the motion.

IV. Major / Minor Capital Outlay / Capital Renewal Projects:

a. Melody Maffei shared with the committee the completion of the Fieldhouse Boiler Replacement and Softball Field Fence projects. The Corp Yard Photovoltaic project was cancelled due to mid-year trigger budget cuts. The Science I Renovation construction started on January 3, 2012. Bids were received for the Christoffersen Entrance and construction is anticipated to start in early Spring. The Trans California Pathway is under construction. The Parking Lot 2 Renovation will be engineered during Spring 2012 and should be out to bid by late Summer.

i. Tom Carter asked if there would be any change architecturally to the exterior of Science I as part of the renovation. Melody responded that all windows and railings would be replaced, and columns would be painted but the balance of the building exterior would look the same.
Melody Maffei informed the committee that three sculptures on campus are being rotated. The sculpture that was placed in front of the Science I Building is not in the renovated landscape plans, so it was relocated to the east side of the Library.

Russ Giambelluca noted that the Art Committee recommended the location of the sculptures and that Dean De Cocker is working on a maintenance plan that could involve the students in his college. Russ also informed the committee that the proposed donated sculptures discussed in the October 2011 UFPAC meeting with Jack Reho had been turned down by the Art Committee.

V. Other Discussion Items - Unused Campus Acreage:

a. Russ Giambelluca shared with the committee that the University is looking at ways to utilize approximately 18 or 19 acres of fallow property on campus (across Geer, east side, and ABS property). ABS and Ag Studies are looking at ways to develop the property for crop growing, and how this can provide an educational benefit to the Ag Studies program and at the same time generate income for the University. All of the logistics are still being discussed and reviewed.

Tom Carter motioned to approve the concept, Tammy Worthington seconded the motion, and the committee unanimously approved the motion.

b. Mariam Salameh questioned the status of the Warrior Grill Patio project. Melody indicated that all the information and costs had been provided to ASI/Union and that it is pending Union Board approval.

VI. Next Meeting/Adjournment:

The next meeting will be held in early May 2012.

Tom Carter motioned to adjourn, Kenneth Hoover seconded the motion, and the committee unanimously approved the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Date: February 8, 2012