

CSULB – University Resources Council
Meeting Minutes – March 5th, 2019
President’s Conference Room (USU 306) from 1pm to 3pm

Members Present: Robert Blankenship, Praveen Soni, Kelly Janousek, Dave Whitney, Catherine Maiorca, Brenda Vogel, Brenda Freshman, Ted Kadowaki, Henry Wu, Mohammed Mozumdar, Marianne Hata, Richard Behl, Ferdinand Arcinue, Jeanine Pociask, Brian Crockett, Dee Dee Green, Cyndi Farrington, Teri Bostic, Carrie Hernandez, Kevin Johnson, Claudia Plaza, Yu Wang, Christiane Beyer

Guests Present: Tony Malagrino, Mark Zakhour, Dan O’Connor, Paul Laris, Unna Lassiter, Richard Marcus, Tim Mozia, Matthew Ryvers (CPIE)

Meeting called to order at: 1:02

1. Approval of the Agenda – Meeting of March 5, 2019

approved

2. Approval of the minutes – Meeting of February 19, 2019 (Robert will send)

approved

3. Announcements, if any

4. CSU and CSULB Budget information and updates, if any – AVP Ted Kadowaki

No updates. By the next meeting, they should have something from the Chancellor’s Office.

5. IRA Funding and funded proposals for the last 3 years – AVP Marianne Hata

Call for proposals in attachment. Based on Executive Order 1110. 1) Has to be tied to university curriculum, direct course credit. 2) has to be related to instruction. 3) has to be a *supplement* to general funds.

Question: But it could be a field trip?

Response: Yes.

Comment: Great body to serve all. Interesting material.

Response: Yes. It is vigorous, but also rewarding.

Question: The majority of the funds goes to athletics. They asked for 300k, and they got 300k. Why?

Response: They actually need more than that, but there’s an understanding that it will be limited to 300k. They used to get in the 800k range. They now get the rest from other sources.

Question: Electrical Engineering, \$83k requested and approved. But if someone requests 5k and gets 1.5k, why does that happen?

Response: The board decides that. It has to do with the quality of the presentation, the needs of students, the number of students served, and whether they spent all the money last time.

Question: What is the distribution of the board? Is there a certain number of faculty from each college?

Response: 4 students (including ASI president and vice-president), 2 faculty, 2 administrators. That's the board. The 2 faculty could come from anywhere.

6. Presentation on Capital Projects and Facilities: Current and future projects at 1 pm – AVP Tony Malagrino

presentation on screen—Capital Construction Update

CPIE Building, produces as much power as it uses

Student Health Services renovations

Psychology classroom upgrades

SSPA this summer

Replaced parking lot G4

Dance Center upgraded HVAC

Softball/Soccer Clubhouse upgrades

Campus Wide Accessibility 5 million dollar upgrade, one-time money

Funding: parking, CPIE, and Student Health are self-funded; the rest are campus dollars

CPIE bond pool (half cash, half bond)

Questions: How are classroom upgrades scheduled?

Zakhour response: They look for classrooms with higher need, but they also have to make sure they have the funds for those particular upgrades. We have over 400 classrooms on campus. Over 80% of them could use some upgrades.

Student Success Center. Building opened for use Jan 19, 2019; Grand Opening March 15, 2019 at 9:30am. 44 million dollars. 80,000 square foot. Thorough renovation, all new furniture

Campus Wide Utility Infrastructure Project. Replacing of campus heating hot water piping for South Loop storm drain upgrades and new reclaimed water system. Funded from State Infrastructure Funds \$22 million project cost. Anticipated completion May 1, 2019 (delayed because of rain)

East Campus Drive. Part of Infrastructure Project. Clean up of the overgrown and outdated landscape, addition of new fence. Funded by Campus Wide Utility Infrastructure Project deferred maintenance bond. Issue with neighbors; they liked the overgrown bushes. They are talking to the HOA. Phase 1 completion July 2019.

Student Housing Expansion Project. Adding 472 beds. First housing project in over 30 years. Corner of Atherton and Earl Warren Drive. \$102 million project cost. Should break ground in July 2019. Anticipated completion May 2021. Mostly freshmen housing. Lots of community space. Net Zero Energy (second in CA, UC-Davis. First in the CSU.) There will be a temporary office on the lawn north of Los Alamitos.

Housing and Administration and Commons Building Replacement. Construction should start July 2019. Anticipated completion May 2020. Office, Hillside Commons/Service Center and 5 staff/faculty apartments. \$19 million. Also Net Zero Energy. System Wide revenue bond.

Psychology Façade Replacement Project. Construction should start July 1, 2019. Anticipated completion December 2019. 54 faculty offices will be affected. Those faculty will have to be temporarily relocated. Funded from State Deferred Maintenance. \$6.7 million project cost.

Microbiology HVAC Replacement Project. Currently dangerous, could leak 180 degree water onto students. Construction should start July 15, 2019. Anticipated completion December 2019. \$8.5 million project cost. Funded from State Deferred Maintenance. Some faculty will have to be temporarily relocated.

Question: There is a drainage problem by this building when it rains. Are they doing anything about it.

Response: They didn't know about it. They look into it.

Horn Center and University Art Museum. It will be renovated and expanded. Construction should start Feb 2020. Anticipated completion May 2020. \$18.5 million project cost. Funded by a combination of Donor, State Bond, and Campus Funding. This building will also be the temporary home of some of the relocated faculty.

Question: So the art museum is not moving downtown.

Response: That's right.

Alumni Center Project. Next to the pyramid. There will be conference room, offices board room, library. Construction anticipated to start April 2020. Completion *possible* July 2021. Fully donor funded. Budget \$9 million. Neighbor complaints; they think the area should be left open.

Enrollment Services Renovation. Construction could potentially start August 2019. Completion January 2020. 4.7 million.

LA-1 renovation. Pending state funding

PH-1. Possible general obligation bond. 2020-2021. Campus could receive approximately \$200 million. PH-1 would be a priority project.

Campus Master Plan Beach 2030. Masterplan could start Fall 2019. 1-2 year process.

Question: Is there an avg. price per sq. foot? Is there an industry standard for public buildings?

Response: They have done a lot of benchmarking. We are in the middle, slightly above avg. We run about \$900 per sq. ft. But that's not just construction costs. That's also furniture, computers, sustainability measures, etc.

Question: Is there a list of future projects?

Response: Yes. They are constantly planning. PH-1 is the top academic building priority. There is a long list of deferred maintenance projects.

Question: Is there a fund for general maintenance?

Response: It comes from general operating budget.

Question: The College of Business as potential project, but it's a relatively new building; how do you make that decision?

Response: The importance of that project is the large lecture halls and the number of people it affects. Those classrooms have not aged well.

Question: Is there an add-on fee?

Response: project-related expenses 7% that they charge. It pays for project management, construction management, testing, etc. There is no profit margin. The fee pays the expenses of the department.

Question: There are a number of offices on campus that only have two stories. Is there a plan to demolish them and building upwards?

Response: That would be efficient, but we also like the look of our campus, and building higher would be expensive.

7. New Proposal: Second Reading – Certificate in Geography and Security at 2 pm – Chair Paul Laris and CLA Associate Dean Dan O'Connor

About 15 students in the informal program already. So there would potentially be another 10 or 15 students. There are seats for those students. There are two teaching labs. One has open lab time. The afternoon is when most students use it. In the morning, there is room to add more GIS classes.

Approved.

8. New Proposal: Second Reading – Master of Arts in International Affairs at 2:25 pm – Program Director Richard Marcus and CLA Associate Dean Dan O'Connor

Summary Handout.

Master of Arts in International Affairs CPIE. Estimated enrollment 25. Can be completed in 4 semesters, but the summer counts, so it can be completed in 18 months.

Additional resources are minimal. Classes will mostly be evenings and weekends. They have access to CPIE spaces.

Questions: You mention that it doesn't need library resources, but the proposal used was an engineering proposal. The appendix B is not viable. Why would you need concrete studies? It's not in the correct form. There's a form for library analysis.

Response: He looked at various models, so he might have left old verbiage. He doesn't say they don't need any library resources; he said there wouldn't be any additional library resources.

Questioner response: That would be shocking, if true.

Question: Did you get a librarian to look at the proposal?

Response: No. Every SCO for the program was done from scratch. So there were 8 or 9 faculty members working on it. They all tried to use resources that we already have.

Chair: The library form should be filled out. And if there is still engineering language in the proposal, then it should be modified.

Question: The other two programs in the state cost about \$80k, and this program would cost \$17k. Is this cutting it too close.

Response: Those programs are much larger.

Question: Will the student see the value and wonder why it's so cheap?

Response: The plan is apply for affiliate membership in Association of Professional Schools in International Affairs and get prestige that way.

O'Connor Response: The CSU system is less expensive in general. The demand is there. We have the prestige of the faculty.

Question: Are students in the other programs finding employment at the same rate as from competing programs.

Response: Yes.

Response: This program will also draw from a completely different pool of students. It should attract people in Los Angeles, not elite scholars from Harvard.

Question: How many students would they lose if they increased the price by, say, \$3k?

Response: That is something they can discuss internally in CPIE.

Response: They have to look at the target audience. The goal of the CSU is offer high-quality educate at a minimal price.

Usually we would have a vote, but there is a big concern. A vote would be premature at this time.

We will request that they submit the appropriate library form. The analysis of the library form would take 4-6 weeks.

Motion to request that the program director obtain an assessment of needed sources from the appropriate librarian. Contingent on that. Second. Vote (one nay).

Comment: Still thinking about why it's so cheap.

Discussion about cost, projected breaking point, working with CPIE, attrition because of cost, etc.

Question: If many is lost, does it come out of CPIE?

Response: It would come out of CPIE *and* CLA.

Response: But they're not taking general funds.

9. Adjourn

We plan to meet again in four weeks, third week of April, after Spring Break.

meeting adjourned at 3:01