

College Council Minutes

Monday, April 08, 2019

JMB 128

Attendees: Anton Amartunge, Mac Witt, Hobac Tran, Jeffrey Campbell, Yilin Sun, Dieny Aras, King Nguyen, Rose Kolovrat, Seth Roback, Jen Mills, James Kendall, Lawrence Cushnie, Betsy Hasegawa

(Quorum for today's meeting)

Guest Speakers: Anna Brosius, Phyllis Gordon, Eric Stein, Glenn Gauthier, Monica Lundberg, Sharon McNeil

Secretary: Christa Zinke

Begin: 1:00pm

End: 2:30pm

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

2. REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- March 06, 2019
 - Approved

3. REGULAR BUSINESS

- College Council elections update
 - Two new representatives have been elected: Rick Baker and Jen Mills. Yilin will follow up with Anton regarding her term.
- Undocumented Student Support recommendation update
 - Anton forwarded Rosie the Council's recommendation on March 8, 2019. Rosie said that they would discuss this at the March cabinet meeting. We are waiting to hear back from Rosie regarding the President's cabinet meeting.
 - Questions:
Yilin: Are there alternatives to serve undocumented students without creating a new position? Across the disciplines, all the programs are cutting classes. There are no budgets to offer classes despite the fact that we could fill with students. This results in the college having less FTE's which will cause the college to receive less compensation from the state. BTS just had a meeting and faculty members are very concerned. We understand that we need to help maximize the

budget but we need to find a way to increase class offerings. We understand that we need to serve undocumented students and we need to offer more classes.

- Winter quarter budget meeting update
 - Mac: Winter Quarter Budget meeting was well attended with an additional 15 people watching via Zoom. There was more time for questions during this meeting. The next meeting will discuss the final decisions for the next academic year.

Feedback:

- It would have been nice to have had a pie chart break down of the expenses.

Next Budget Forum: May 29, 2019 1:30PM, Location: CAH107

4. NEW BUSINESS

- 1.20 - 1.50pm: Clean Air Task Force smoking on campus survey and forum discussion
 - Jeffrey: Greg sent out the number of respondents and their categories on Saturday, Apr 6. We would like to hit at least 1,000 respondents. We got this number because there are 8,000 students on main and 600 students at Georgetown, roughly 900 faculty and staff at Main. That's a population of 9,500. Mac sent out an e-mail this morning to faculty and staff.

Questions/Comments

Mac: Have instructors mentioned anything about the survey in their classes?

King: No.

Yilin: If necessary, could we extend for another week?

Jeffrey: No, in order to meet our deadline Greg has to begin working on it this Saturday to meet our forum and give a recommendation to Rosie. I spoke with Libby Schoene and they were discussing the faculty walk-out this week. She said she would encourage the faculty to discuss this with their students. I encourage people to bring this up in their casual conversations. The more that we talk about it, the greater the engagement.

Mac: Yilin, you mentioned having security being able to give out tickets for people violating the policy.

Jeffrey: Through conversations with James Lewis, I have brought that up. One of the things we will need to look at once we have an official decision. If we move in the direction of making a completely smoke free campus, the question is how we police it. James Lewis has had conversations with North about how to police this. We will need to have a grace period once this goes into effect. He did mention that when security at North approached students they were met with hostility and even threat. We can remind students of the Student Code of Conduct. We might need to look at changing the verbiage in that contract to address the smoke-free campus. We will also need to address with facilities and ensure that if outside entities are renting space on campus that they agree that they there will be no smoking on-campus there as well.

Mac: Rosie said that the initial phase is trying to figure out the direction we are heading and then the cabinet and security would figure out what direction and how they would implement any changes. That phase would begin next year. I would hope that whoever is next year's student government would continue this.

Jeffrey: We are going through the application orientation right now. We should know by the end of May.

Anton: Did the survey request ever go out to Georgetown?

Hobac: I received the e-mail and Laura Kingston forwarded the e-mail out to all the faculty and staff.

Jeffrey: Rosie asked to amend the "who are you". She asked that we add "Exempt, non-represented" to the employee classification list. What is that?

Hobac: Those are people who do not have to pay union dues.

Dieny: This change happened last summer. Prior to last summer when a nationwide law went through, all staff went through the pro-staff union even if they didn't elect to be a part of it.

Jeffrey: FT faculty, PT Faculty, Staff: FT and Classified PT hourly.

Dieny: It looks like we should not be distinguishing between union statuses.

Mac: The other concern that I heard was that the survey did not specify Georgetown and so I just let them know that anything that is implemented on main campus would be implemented at Georgetown as well.

Jeffrey: Has Laura communicated this with Georgetown students as well?

Hobac: Yes, this has been communicated to Georgetown as well.

Jeffrey: Can you have Laura send out an additional reminder to Georgetown students, as well? The department for Landscape and Horticulture also asked why we need to know gender, sexuality, and age. They are concerned that this does not change how this affects working with smokers. Although, I respect this person's opinion, this is how we find out the demographics of this population so that we can use that for marketing person.

Dieny: Is it possible to respond to this individual person?

Mac: I e-mailed this person and said that I would bring this back to the council.

Anton: We can address this in the forum as well.

Clean Air Task Force Forum:

- April 23, 2019, 1-2:30, Cascade Hall 107
- Representatives: James Lewis (confirmed), a representative from American Lung Association and Molly Ryan from King County Health, USA representatives.
 - Jeffrey: Who else should be represented? They would need to look at the analysis report that Greg Dempsey is going to put together for us. The survey closes on Apr 12 and Greg will put together the report from April 13-19. The most crucial pieces of information will be put together into a presentation. This is going to be a quick turnaround, so any thoughts, comments, concerns, questions?

- Mac: What about someone from facilities? They could talk about removing the smoking shelters and signage.
 - Jeffrey: We have security, facilities, and students. I have the agenda from the previous forum. The last time they had the forum it was in JMB A and it was packed.
 - Mac: I will check it out. If it's open, we will need to set up Zoom in there.
- 1.50 - 2.30pm: Mural Task Force presentation

Background: In Fall, James brought up the idea of a mural on campus. This was thought of due to the graffiti that needed to be covered up on Olympic Hall. A task force was created to address this. We brought facilities and art staff here so that we could find out suggestions and feedback. This will be on-going for the next couple months so please invite any faculty or staff who might want to be a part.

- Task for duties would include:
 - Design and placement of three murals, acknowledging relationships between SSC community, physical space, aesthetic, and artists
 - Collaborative design process for murals and other potential large scale projects
 - Work with artists to design mural
 - Mural Installation
- Benefits:
 - Explore how murals are shaped by the social, political, and cultural contexts for public art
 - Recognize dynamic exchange between audience, community, and artists
 - Collaborate with others to create an original design that reflects culturally relevant topics
 - Understand the design process
 - Learn about technical design skills
- Who:
 - Art faculty
 - Art gallery
 - Students and student-led orgs
 - Continuing Ed- Art Classes
 - Center for Equity, Inclusion, and Diversity
 - Facilities Department
 - Individuals from other Seattle Colleges
 - Prominent local artists with experience in public art
- What:
 - Examples of public art
 - South Puget Sound used wheat paste installations that will wash off in 2-5 years. This would allow for rotation of different voices and perspectives.
- Importance of Public Art
 - Aesthetics of a place rank higher than education, safety, and the local economy as a driver of attachment.

- Proposed Timeline:
 - 5/31/19 Finding an artist/form a creative team including individuals at South and create a budget
 - End of Spring 2019: approve budget
 - Fall-Winter 2019: Complete design for up to 3 murals
 - Beginning of Spring 2020: Begin work on mural

Questions/Comments:

Glenn Gauthier: It would be a good idea to use the same process that we use for the public art when we build new buildings on campus that require a certain percentage for public art.

Sharon: Would this be installed or actually painted on the wall?

James: It would be dependent upon the task force.

Mac: Facilities, do you see any hurdles with regards to putting something directly on a building versus mounting something?

Eric: Just who maintains the installation?

Phyllis: The state-funded pieces are maintained by the state.

Jeffrey: Are there other art pieces on campus that are not state funded?

Glenn: Yes, there are some indoor pieces in the dining halls.

Larry: What do you think about location and substance? Are there parts of campus that would make more sense?

Phyllis: It depends on what the building is made out of

Jen: Is there a spot that is tagged often that we can use prevent from being tagged again? Is it an invitation to add graffiti?

Phyllis: It is cyclical in nature. There are not specific areas that are continually tagged.

Glenn: Maybe we could create a space with sanctioned graffiti where it must be kept within certain parameters. It was talked about years ago as a retention piece. There are things like spray chalk and different mediums so if there was an area it may well the need to go elsewhere.

Monica: One thing that we have not talked about is budget. This could be very expensive. This could be a combination of student fees and grants. If it is a student fee, then having student voice or being student-led on the task source would be important.

Larry: Is there any talk about having this part of a regular curriculum where this is a yearly class where students participate each year as part of a class or independent study.

Yilin: Please don't forget the ESL/ABE students. There are many students in those classes who would like to be a part of the project.

Betsy: If we do go with a class, it could be interesting to have the students interview people in the community, elders, Somali, other community members.

Jeffrey: I would like to motion to approve the creation and support of a student-led mural task force to work collaboratively with students, employees, community, and administration to

support the cultural, political, and historical exchange of ideas to reflect the diversity of our campus community here at South Seattle College.

MOTION APPROVED

5. ACTION ITEMS

- Promote participation in CATF smoking on campus survey

NEXT MEETING:

- Monday, May 06, 2019
- 1pm - 2.30pm
- JMB 140