

University Facility Fee Advisory Board
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, October 22nd, 2015
HES Classroom

Members Present: Sam Laffey-Chair
Clayton King- Vice Chair
Annalis Norman-CVMBS
Noah Taherkhani- College of Engineering
Jeff Cook- Graduate School
Landon Wright- College of Liberal Art
Tristian Syron- College of Liberal Arts
Rachel Largay- Warner College of Natural Resources
Luke Yeager- College of Business

Members at Large Present: Madison Tolan- ASCSU
Kelsey Silver- ASCSU

Other Members Present: Sandy Sheahan- Advisor
Becca Wren- Staff Support
Savanna Bunnell- Staff Support
Tamla Blunt- Ex-Officio
Kristi Buffington- Ex-Officio

- I. Called to order at 5:00
 - a. Meeting was called to order
 - b. Sam introduced Gay Israel and Barry Braun

- II. HES Presentation from Gay Israel and Barry Braun
 - a. The HES extension project was proposed and approved for funding in 2012.
 - b. The students in HES had no dedicated departmental space and the goal of this building was to create an anchor for the department.
 - c. Health and Exercise Science (HES) is the largest major on campus.
 - d. The new facility, called the Health and Exercise Teaching Facility, has two rooms: a teaching lab and large flipped classroom.
 - e. The building as it stands now cannot support a second floor, but it can be renovated to do so with steel supports. Eventually, the goal is to have a second floor.
 - f. The post-bid results in 2014 were just over \$2 million.
 - i. UFFAB funded \$1,200,000 over a 4-year period (58% of total project cost).
 - ii. UFFAB's last payment was in July of 2015.
 - g. The breakout of the funding is as follows:
 - i. Furniture \$100,000.
 - ii. Technology \$110,000 (UTFAB contributed \$30,800)
 - iii. Equipment \$100,000.
 - h. The facility opened this fall and sees about 800 students per week.
 - i. There are 9 HES classes and 1 NRS class taught in the facility
 - i. Art Hoy was the Architect and Milt Brown was the CSU Project Manager.

Questions:

- i. Is there a sound system/microphone in the classroom?
 - Yes.
- ii. What is the average class size?
 - At least 85 up to 100.
 - The University requires at least 75% capacity in order to have the space for any given class.
- III. What has been the general feedback from the students about the facility?
 - Students love the space. They are happy with the natural light, the proximity to their other classes, and the hydration station.
 - The only criticism is a desire to have monitors on both sides of the room, which is a long-term plan for the facility.
- IV. Was it designed for a second floor?
 - The goal was to make this a 2 story facility but the tight budget didn't allow for this. Unfortunately, the building is supported by wood rather than steel, so in order to build a second floor, steel beams would need to be incorporated.
 - It would be ideal to build a bridge connecting this facility to Moby.
- V. Phase three of the Human Performance Clinical Research Lab (HPCRL)
 - The HES department is currently designing an addition to the existing HPCRL space that will function as additional lab and research space. The department is at capacity in existing research spaces and both faculty and student numbers are increasing. There is a significant amount of graduate and undergraduate students doing thesis and capstone work and space is limited. The department envisions a shared space with individual lab areas with different functions. A primary focus will be on healthy aging and there will be a state of the art lab devoted to functional living and daily activities. The addition would also include a biomechanics lab. The department will likely be bring a proposal to UFFAB to fund this addition. More than half the cost of this addition has already been committed in donations and grants. The estimated total cost is about \$2.5 million.
- VI. Do any other universities have similar programs or lab spaces?
 - Penn State and University of Michigan have similar labs. The HES department at CSU would like to have a top 5 program in the nation for this program and be competitive with these other institutions.
- VII. Will there be a programmatic overlap between the Center for Healthy Aging in the new Health and Medical Center and the addition to HPCRL?
 - The mission of the addition to HPCRL is to compliment the Center for Healthy Aging without duplicating the programs or research. The addition would be more class related than testing. The program plan is evolving and the department is actively discussing how these two programs will interact.

III. Tour of HES and HPCRL