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FACULTY BUDGET SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING
Monday, September 8, 2008
SU 108 @ 3:00 pm

AGENDA

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Guest   **Tim Ferguson - Q & A concerning PRISM/SAP**

Welcome to the 2008-2009 Academic Year

Tasks for the year (possible):

1.   Update Budget Priorities Report - John Metz, Ken Engebretson

2.   Parking -
    a. part-time faculty pay for parking - Is this fair? Slave wages plus parking fees. (Poll Depts?)
    b. parking competition on BOK center event nights - such as History Lecture series
    c. parking for visitors - speakers pay to park now? How will this impact community involvement?
    d. spaces – how many spaces do we currently have available? What plans exist for increasing volume especially as old lots are absorbed for building projects (ie: Master plan).
    e. Lot D – signs are needed, and parking services knows this. Monday, someone will begin monitoring the lot so students will not park there.

3.   Jim Votruba and Gail Wells will review policy, but room space is being rented, not free anymore, for special events. The intent was, supposedly anyway, to charge for events where participants paid a fee. However, it seems every event can incur the space rental fee. This could negatively impact civic engagement/ public outreach.

4.   Highland Heights payroll tax - is the 1% added to the base salary not also given for summer teaching? If not, we just received a pay cut for summer teaching.

5.   There is a goal to have 80% of all fulltime instructors to be tenures/tenure-track. How are we doing in general, and compared to benchmark/peer institutions? How will this be accomplished in a financially difficult time? Also, what % of faculty are full-time vs. part-time?

*6.   Fall Survey of Faculty Priorities – Questions of interest.

7.   Gather info from peer institutions on several topics - parking, health insurance fees,
            TT % of fulltime/all instructional faculty, etc.

        We will examine our faculty vs. those at our peer institutions in terms of several benefits this year. I propose we divide up the peer institutions and we each take a couple and gather this info. Then we can report those results and report findings to the Senate (and Benefits Subcommittee) as we see fit.

SAP/PRISM Project: Q & A with Tim Ferguson
      Questions of Interest to begin discussion:
1. How much was SAP supposed to cost when it was selected for implementation a few years ago?
2. How much has been spent on SAP so far, including salaries for people working on it?
3. What is SAP's recurring annual cost after all systems and included and everything is working "normally"?
4. How much time is being spent by faculty and staff in tasks compared to how long was spent with the older methods? Some of this is clearly a lack of training/knowledge, but other issues come up (way too often) where something is supposed to work but doesn't. How much time and money is being spent to address problems with the software when it does not work correctly (well in the sense of it doesn't work the way people are "told" it is supposed to work)?