



**City of Seattle-University of Washington  
 Community Advisory Committee  
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**MEETING SUMMARY  
 MEETING #82  
 NOVEMBER 14, 2006**

**Members Present**

Matt Fox, University District CC  
 Dan Kraus, UW Representative  
 Chris MacKenzie, Wallingford CC  
 Pat Cowan, University Park CC  
 Matthew Stubbs, Eastlake CC  
 Kit O'Neill, Ravenna Springs  
 Ashley Emery, UW Faculty  
 Neal Lessenger, UW-at-Large  
 Betty Swift, Portage Bay/Roanoke  
 Larry Sinnott, Ravenna Bryant

**Staff Present**

Cliff Louie, Department of Neighborhoods  
 Aaron Hoard, UW Regional Affairs

**Others Present**

Jan Arntz, Capital Projects Office  
 Steve Tatge, Capitol Projects Office  
 John Palenwicz, Capitol Projects Office  
 John Chapman, UW Facilities Services  
 Todd Turner, UW, ICA  
 Chip Lydum, UW, ICA  
 Ivan Turner, Capitol Projects Office  
 Rebecca Woodgate, UW  
 Doug Jennings, UW Capitol Project Office  
 Stephanie Harrington, UW Earth Initiative

**I. Welcome, Introductions**

Convened meeting at 7:00pm. Committee members and the audience introduced themselves.

**II. Review and Approval of October, 2006 meeting notes**

With minor changes there was a motion and second that the October minutes be approved.

### **Facilities Master Plan - Todd Turner**

Todd Turner, UW Intercollegiate Athletics, gave an overview of planning in athletics. Some of the highlights include:

- Reactivating existing reader board on Montlake Blvd, post new graphics after the 1<sup>st</sup> of year.
- Hired HOK firm from Kansas City and appointed a committee of advisors who have spent a year analyzing current condition in athletics, the state of the facility and what future needs of athletic programs are likely to be. Most facilities were constructed in 1920's.
- Group studied what needs were and developed some basic goals and objectives that were central to the development of a plan including views, circulation of pedestrians and vehicles, the intersection on Montlake Blvd., how to handle crowds up to 75,000, wayfinding.
- 200' setback for shoreline uses and site is on landfill which presents some challenges in terms of construction and land use.
- Corridors that are vital to the University are Rainier vistas/views
- Site is constrained – make sure use is efficient.
- Engaged landscape architect who consulted on University Master Plan.
- Proposing to create a spine or pedestrian mall with landscaping that serves as welcome point into athletic village with facility that serves baseball, soccer, restrooms and merges into Husky Stadium.

#### *Key Elements:*

Bring fans at Husky closer to the field; would require moving track to north and put around the existing soccer field.

Take advantage of Sound Transit Station by creating pedestrian friendly interface with stadium, street and sound transit area.

Eliminate cars in front of building and curb cuts and create two main entry points.

Structured parking may be a solution to help deal with displaced parking, i.e. terraced garage.

Concentrate all sport/football facilities at the west end of Stadium, many now in Graves building.

Proposing to demolish Graves building and keep as open space or a placeholder for future use.

There followed a number of questions about parking, views, traffic flow, entrance and exit from the site. Turner stressed that this plan is a work in progress that has not been adopted by the Board of Regents. Turner stressed that comments and concerns from the group are helpful. Husky Stadium is 86 years old and is the economic engine that supports the entire athletic program.

Design consultant asked to look at the possibilities to achieve goals such as bringing the seats closer, getting a pedestrian path all around the stadium, figuring how to use Sound Transit and eventually the 520 bridge to advantage. Timeline is to have this be as concurrent with Sound Transit construction as possible to minimize disruption and impacts – 2009 is the projected start time for Sound Transit.

### **Seattle Climate Partnership** – John Chapman and Stephanie Harrington

John Chapman, UW Facility Services and Stephanie Harrington, UW Earth Initiative discussed the Seattle Climate Partnership and UW participation. In 2005 Mayor Greg Nickels challenged the Seattle community to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and meet the targets that were set forth in the Kyoto Protocol. The University of Washington was a founding member of the Green Ribbon Commission on Climate Protection. UW has partnership agreements with 10 other organizations or employers in the region to get them to sign on to reduce greenhouse gas

emissions. UW is committed to reducing institutional footprint and is trying to reduce the impact on the environment. UW has commissioned a greenhouse gas inventory expect to be completed by the end of year. The purpose is to document the greenhouse gas that the UW produces as a result of the operations here on campus. UW has two primary sources of greenhouse gas emissions:

1. Central power plant burns natural gas steam to heat the campus; this accounts for one-half the gas emissions. The other half is from purchased electricity, i.e. City Light that is 100% renewable sources that are carbon neutral.
2. Transportation is the other half, facility, staff and students to and from the UW and professional travel.

Staff going to analyze the data and set goals, targets and figure out ways to further reduce greenhouse gas emissions on campus. In the agreement, there is an educational component and we want to use the academic resources of the UW to be leaders in getting info out to follow in our carbon free footsteps – promote education. Discussion of what UW is doing to reduce emissions.

### **Bells** – Doug Jennings

Doug Jennings discussed plan to install bells in the Gerberding Tower. Unique type of ringing of bells done by individuals called “Change Ringing (played tape). Ringing is generally used for celebrations. They have to be rung by a person, so they will have to be practiced once a week. Special Events Committee will make decision about when bells are rung, i.e. graduation, convocation. Experts say bells can be heard for one quarter of a mile. Anonymous donor will pay for the purchase and installation. Rebecca Woodgate will solicit for volunteers. Bell ringing will be done by volunteers.

### **520 – Aaron Hoard**

UW submitted comments on the 30<sup>th</sup>. The project is influx right now. City Council was to vote on this and they cancelled it and Executive Committee was to make recommendations tomorrow and they cancelled that meeting.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m. -- No December Meeting