

Health & Recreation Fee Student Advisory Board  
Academic Year 2012-2013  
Meeting 2 Minutes  
January 31, 2013  
(5 pm – North Conference Room, CRC)

Members Present:

1. Kris Kreutz- Director, Administrative Services, Campus Health Services
2. Andrew Wall-Chairman, Graduate/At-Large Member
3. Veronica Galaviz-UA Budget Office
4. Jasmine Sears-Graduate/Graduate and Professional Student Council
5. Edward Beck–Graduate/Campus Health
6. Nick Augustine- Graduate/DOS/At-Large Member
7. Lacey Glenn-CRC
8. Shanana Immel, Secretary, Student Health Advocacy Committee
9. Courtney Campbell-Graduate/Off-Campus Housing
10. Anthony Carli-Recreation Advisory Board
11. Ron Roberts, Business Manager, Campus Recreation
12. Dr. Harry McDermott, Executive Director, Campus Health Services
13. Mark Zakrzewski - Associate Director, Campus Recreation
14. Lynn Zwaggstra- Director, Campus Recreation

1. The meeting started at 5:01pm, called to order by Andrew Wall, Chairperson, in the North Conference Room at the Student Recreation Center. All members introduced themselves.
2. Andrew initiated a review of the advisory board and asked for any general members' questions about the material covered at the first meeting. No questions were posed and Andrew moved to proceed with the planned agenda.
3. A. Kris Kreutz, Director, Administrative Services, Campus Health Service (CHS) began by introducing the 2013-2014 proposed budget. He passed around a timeline used in the CHS budgetary preparation process which runs from November of 2012 to February of 2013. The process is overseen and reviewed at a biweekly meeting of the CHS HR/Finance Committee. This committee is comprised of a cross-section of health care leadership within CHS who decide on issues pertaining to CHS Human Resources and financial considerations. With respect to the CHS finances, the committee meets to consider expense issues associated with changes that occur throughout the year, annual budget review and development, the Health and Recreation Fee contribution, and student medical fees for service. Due to increases in costs in building maintenance and custodial expenses, electronic health record maintenance fees, employee related expenses - ERE (\$52,000), capital equipment needs, and other expenses of the Campus Health Services, there is an increasing need for more revenue from the Health and Recreation Fee. Additionally, due to the increasing demand for a clinical psychologist

services, additional non-Fall/Spring Health & Recreation Fee revenue will be required in order to hire this clinician. Since health care expenses continue to outpace general inflation, financial pressure is placed on the CHS Local Account Revenue (approximately 58% of the total CHS budget) as well as Revenue coming from the Health & Recreation Fee (approximately 42% of the CHS budget).. The Affordable Care Act will also impact CHS in ways that are not entirely predictable, and the full effects may take a couple years to become fully apparent.

B. Lynn Zwaagstra, Director, Campus Recreation began by passing out the tentative budget breakdowns and fee projections for the 2014 fiscal year. The budgets will be more complete in three or four days. The total budget includes \$4.2 million dollars that will come directly from the H&R Fee, making up 51% of the total budget. The Bond Fee will cover \$1.9million of “brick and mortar” costs that will cover debt service and possible building improvements. The Program Fee is only 3% of the budget and covers popular, subsidized programs such as intramural sports. Auxiliary Sales of \$1.9 million also help to pay for staff to operate recreation programming and is partially funded by staff membership sales. Campus Recreation is getting a new field called the Cherry Street Field that is expected to be done by August of 2013, so that they may vacate Murphy Field which was originally Campus Recreation and Athletics land, built jointly. Campus Recreation was displaced from Murphy Field, and is receiving Cherry Field to be compensated from the loss of Murphy Field. The H&R Fee helps to pay for these facilities. Campus Recreation no longer has the three-court Bear Down Gym, but acquired Gittings Gym as a small replacement. Threads is now operated by the Bookstore, but this has not negatively affected the revenue of Campus Recreation. Massage services are now being run by Campus Recreation, which has improved revenue, as well as cooking classes and fitness classes at the Student Union. There are 33 sports clubs that are sponsored by Campus Recreation, which subsequently have benefits that are funded by Campus Rec (limited free facility use). Gittings Gym is now operational but is used mostly for activities, and not for drop-in exercising. But since it was in a state of disrepair, Gittings Gym cost Campus Recreation an initial \$20,000. There is a lot of student feedback for Campus Recreation to offer programs such as weight training and conditioning for academic credit, which may eventually be funded by a lab fee.

4. 4. Fee Implementation Overview - Dr. Harry McDermott, Executive Director, Campus Health Services. The fee was originally approved in March of 2010 by the Arizona Board of Regents under former UA President Robert Shelton. The Fall/Spring portion of the H&R Fee was phased-in over a two year period with a half-Fee being assessed the first year and a full \$300/academic year Fee being assessed in the second year. Additionally, and out of consideration for requests made by UA student leadership, the Division of Student Affairs Vice President agreed to waive the non-Fall/Spring prorated H&R Fee implementation for what turned out to be a two-year period. After two years of having the H&R Fee in place for just the academic year, the leadership of the Campus Health Service and the Department of Campus Recreation are

requesting that the Division of Student Affairs Vice President approve the institution of the non-Fall/Spring prorated portion of the Fee.

The rationale for this request is based upon the following considerations: 1) All other mandatory UA Fees approved by the ABOR in the same manner as the H&R Fee was approved are assessed during both the academic year as well as, on a prorated basis, during the non-Fall/Spring terms. 2) In order to extend the length of time the current Health & Recreation Fee is in place before having to consider returning to the ABOR for a Fee increase, the board was asked to consider/discuss the implications of fully implementing the H&R Fee on a prorated basis for UA students attending Summer and Winter classes. 3) Existing expenses like Employee Related Expenses (benefits), supply and equipment costs, maintenance and custodial services, continue to rise as mentioned in the presentations of both Kris Kreutz and Lynn Zwaagstra that need to be managed through increased revenue generation. 4) New expenses such as the need to meet demands for Clinical Psychologist services associated with the CHS and the to fund the bond responsibility for the Cherry Street Field associated with the CRC. For the prorated summer fee, students would only be charged if they are physically taking classes on campus, while students taking online classes or classes on campuses other than the UA main campus would not have the prorated fee assessed.

Questions were asked about the need to charge graduate students the prorated fee when according to one member of the board, graduate students do not frequent the Recreation Center over the summer. But according to other graduate students and substantiated in part by Lynn Zwaagstra, there is quite a significant level of Recreation Center usage over the summer based upon entrance data and survey data that captured the opinion of 3,400 students. 16,400 undergraduate and 1603 graduate/professional students register for summer classes who may possibly be subject to the prorated fee to support the services of Campus Recreation and Campus Health. There was some concern among the board, that since many graduate students do not use any of the services of the gym, they should not be subject to the fee. Campus Recreation Services could implement a program where use of the Recreation Center could operate on a membership-only basis over the summer, but that would be inconsistent with the model approved by the ABOR. The model for the Health and Recreation Fee follows the existing model for all other fees, and therefore would be unrealistic to change the model for this fee. The clear majority of the Student Advisory Board student representatives offered comments which were supportive of the implementation of the H&R Fee in a manner that is consistent with other UA mandatory fees.

5. Closing: Andrew Wall closed the meeting by requesting a quick minutes turn around time. The meeting ended at 6:26pm. The board will meet again in April.