

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

SENATE ASSEMBLY

Minutes of Regular Meeting of 20 February 1989

ATTENDANCE

PRESENT: S. Smith, Barlow, Blane, Borcherts, Brooks, Cameron, Chesler, Chudacoff, Croxton, Dandekar, Davis, Debler, DeCamp, Diana, Dobbins, Eggertsen, Foss, Porter, Grosse, Haefner, Hinton, Hollingsworth, Jones, Kelsey, Kirking, Lenaghan, Duell, M. Lomax, R. Lomax, Margolis, Mankey, McLaughlin, Brown, Meyer, Meyerhoff, Moore, Mosher, Nadelman, Ness, Olson, Radine, Reed, Rosenthal, Smouse, Tentler, To, Turner, Warner, Whitehouse, P. Smith, Winn, Wrobleski, Yano, Wulff, Kilham

ABSENT: Bartholomew, Birdsall, Alpern, Connelly, Craig, Dirks, Dressman, Floyd, Gilgenbach, Goldberg, Gray, Greenwood, Gull, Levine, Ketefian, McDonald, Mignolo, Morris, Owens, Potter, Sargous, Scodel, Seligman, Strang, Friedman

Professor Beth Reed convened the meeting at 3:20 p.m.

MINUTES

The minutes of 23 January were amended and approved.

MATTERS ARISING

1. Professor Reed drew attention to the SACUA minutes that had not been available at the previous meeting because of computer problems.

2. Professor Reed requested approval of the following nominations by SACUA:

University Council: Professor Tom Croxton as third faculty representative.

Research Policies Committee: Professor Albert Hermalin to replace Professor Walter Mignolo, who is on sabbatical.

Approval of the nominations was passed unanimously.

3. Professor Beth Reed introduced the slate of nominees for SACUA. The vote will be taken at the March meeting. Reed asked for nominations from the floor; there were none. The slate was approved. The nominees are: Sharon Brooks, Dentistry; Walter Debler, Engineering; Peggie Hollingsworth, Medicine; Walter Mignolo, LSA/Romance Languages; Robert Grosse, Public Health; James Diana, Natural Resources.

4. A packet of information about the Faculty Mentorship Program was provided. Professor Reed encouraged all Senate Assembly members to distribute this information in their units and encourage colleagues to participate in this program.

5. Next month, Director of Athletics Bo Schembechler will speak to the Senate Assembly. Professor Reed said that two important items for consideration would be academic performance of athletes and the women's athletics program. She asked that if Assembly members had additional items to suggest that they contact her through the message system or by letter.

6. A letter from the Redrafting Committee on the Harassment Policy was included in the packet of information. Professor Reed pointed out that yet another version of the policy appeared in a recent issue of The University Record, which included changes recommended by the Office of the General Counsel. This version has been reviewed by the Redrafting Committee and reflects further changes consistent with faculty concerns. Professor Reed announced that Mary Ann Swain and Daniel Sharphorn would be available at 5 p.m. if individual Senate Assembly members had any questions.

Additionally, Professor Reed asked for input from Senate Assembly on the charge to the monitoring committee and suggestions for nominees to the committee. Professor Meyer asked if a date for appointing this committee had been determined. Professor Reed responded that it would likely be after the March 15 deadline set by Associate Vice President Swain for additional input.

Professor Whitehouse asked that Senate Assembly express appreciation to the Redrafting Committee for a job well done. There was a hearty round of applause. Professor Reed also thanked all the people who gave helpful suggestions to the committee.

#### CENTRAL CAMPUS PLAN

Professor Reed introduced the University Planner, Frederick Mayer. Mayer spoke about the physical planning for the Central Campus area and provided the 1987 update of the 1963 plan. He outlined the history of planning, begun in the 1920's when the constructs of landscapes and uniform building forms were established. Post-World War II growth required more diversity. Consultants were hired to define a plan which called for: defined elements of continuity, consideration of flow patterns and sub-campus areas, developable areas for future building.

Recently, the needs of the University have changed. This has necessitated an update of the original plans, taking into consideration enrollment needs, historic considerations, University tasks and mission, and development capacity.

Mayer introduced a representative from Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc., Richard Richterink, who detailed aspects of the University of Michigan Central Campus Planning Study.

Mr. Richterink said the Plan was a flexible framework built on certain fixed and changing features. Historically, there has been expansion around a central core area which has resulted in sub-campus areas with different, but consistent, features.

First, the campus is part of the city of Ann Arbor. Traffic patterns have been developed to provide circular by-pass roads, inner grids leading to parking structures, and service areas. Parking has been consolidated into peripheral structures that are within 5 minutes walking distance from each of the sub-campus areas. Major pedestrian corridors tie the sub-campus areas to the Diag.

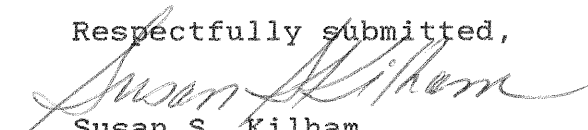
The sub-campus areas were discussed in some detail, especially with respect to improved quality of open spaces and the identification of spaces for future expansion.

Professor Rosenthal asked how the long-term plan enhanced environmental standards and preservation of historic buildings. The response was that there was an attempt to balance the setting with the building and at the same time increase the quality of the area. Buildings of distinction would be preserved.

Professor Radine asked if there would be any changes in access to parking structures because of road closings. Answer: no real changes are anticipated. The suggested road closings are not in major traffic areas.

There being no old business or new business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Susan S. Kilham  
Senate Secretary, pro tem