

**Provost's Advisory Council
November 1, 2018 Meeting
8:30-10am, Lynch Center, Fulton 515**

In attendance:

Laura O'Dwyer (Chair)
Anthony Annunziato
Sharon Beckman
Judith Clair
Melissa Dilillo
Joseph Du Pont
Can Erbil
David Goodman

William Keane
Jonathan Laurence
Margaret Lombe
Allison Marshall
Omolayo Ojurongbe
Mariela Paez
Claudia Pouravelis
David Quigley

John Rakestraw
Catherine Read website

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Billy added a clarification that the spousal exception applies only to the prohibition on relationships with undergraduate students and with graduate students within a program or department.

David also noted that the footnote isn't meant to be exclusive to WCAS, but something that would apply across all eight schools and colleges.

A council member asked whether the prohibition includes undergraduates who enter into relationships with student employees at the rec plex, dining services, etc. Another council member asked about undergraduates who take jobs on campus and are technically BC employees.

David responded that we may need to include a clarifying footnote.

A council member asked about the case of undergraduate teaching assistants who don't have control over enrollment of the section(s) they are working with. Another council member asked if the order in which it happens makes a difference (i.e., a pre-existing relationship with a student in the section versus striking up a relationship with a student in the section during the semester).

Billy responded that in the case of an undergraduate being assigned to a section taught by a teaching assistant with whom they are in a relationship, the undergraduate student would have to transfer to a different section, or the teaching assistant would need to recuse from the section. Order doesn't matter in the case where a teaching assistant is directly teaching, evaluating, or supervising an undergraduate; a relationship is prohibited.

A council member asked if clarification was needed regarding the reporting protocol for this policy and the Discriminatory Harassment policy and Title IX. Another council member asked whether the policy should stipulate that reporting not be anonymous.

David answered that going to Human Resources and/or the Vice Provost for Faculties would be the appropriate course. The assumption is that these cases are not being reported as a

Joy answered that the module is available for faculty and staff to view the video, but not to answer the questions as students were required to do. Graduate students are not currently included, but she is working with graduate student life on ways to include them more in the conversations.

David added that DiversityEdu was designed and implemented specifically for undergraduate student use, and there are other forms of training to raise awareness of inclusion for faculty and staff.

A council member mentioned that concerns had been raised by faculty members concerning disciplinary action taken against graduate students for disruptive behavior during parent's weekend.

Joy responded that the disciplinary action taken was not for handing out fliers, but because they did not register their demonstration. All student groups must register on-campus protests.

4. Parking Updates: John Savino, Transportation Manager, Auxiliary Services and Pat Bando, Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services

Laura introduced John Savino, Transportation Manager, and Pat Bando, Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services.

John began by discussing the current state of parking on campus. Since FY16, there has been a decrease of 305 parking spots available. This is mostly due to construction and improvements for ADA requirements, and the loss of spaces has most impacted middle and lower campus. Satellite campus parking is available in the Reservoir Apartments garage and at the 300 Hammond Pond Parkway site.

John continued, discussing some of the additional challenges to parking on campus which include the extensive ongoing and upcoming construction projects. During summer 2018, 75 construction projects took place. Next summer, work will begin on the Schiller building as well as Phase 2 of the baseball stadium. Capital Projects estimates that approximately 150 projects take place on campus each year.

To address some of the strains on campus parking, contractor parking has been placed on hold, so they are no longer able to purchase daily permits and take up spaces. Regular reviews of parking use are conducted, and lots or spaces are reallocated as appropriate. Additionally, LAZ Parking has been contracted during peak demand times to help monitor garage usage and respond to issues.

John talked about the cost of parking at BC versus other local schools, noting that the cost of parking at BC is well below the average at peer schools. Pat added that the funds from parking permits and tickets goes directly into the infrastructure and maintenance of parking facilities on campus. She echoed John regarding BC's prices, noting they are conservative and quite low compared to most others in the area.

A council members asked about the ticketing process and the lack of parking availability during the heaviest need times of the day.

John responded that LAZ parking is on campus during those times to help accommodate everyone. Pat added that faculty and staff are encouraged to “buy up” to reserved permits if they are eligible in order to have more parking options if they are consistently coming to campus during high demand times.

5. Provost’s Report: David Quigley, Provost and Dean of Faculties

David announced that in the spring, the University will conduct another administration of the faculty/staff experience survey.