

ELLC – June 23, 2016 and June 24, 2016

Started ELLC Roundtable in 2012.

Jen and Stephanie welcomed the group to the lower level of Grainger, James Rooney, Assoc. Director of Housing for Residential Life spoke to the group partnerships announced – medical and engineering AND design center. There are 10 learning communities of which the living learning center is part of. Played a game with the participants – said a U of I alum and asked which company the alum is with. Thanked the participants for their great work in other universities.

Group introductions – each participant introduced themselves and the university they are from. Each gave a brief description of their programs. Some LLC's run businesses out of the dorms, some have villages, garage where 3-d printers are, and tools for students to use. Steven Cho from ASU is the new director of ASU's LLC, he has several inventions that people today are using. Pete from Georgia Tech spoke on their program and is interested in others who were present with their programs.

Stephanie and Jen introduced the design center in the lower level of Grainger Library, which is one innovation hub for engineering students; FEF (Faculty Entrepreneurial Faculty) use the space too. Answered questions about IP – faculty and students work with OTM (Office Technology Management). Four offices in the middle of the lower level are used for innovation projects, rooms are reserved by students for their innovations, not open to studying.

A FAQ panel discussion was held with Krystal Gyer of The Ohio State U, Tom James, Rose Hulman I of Tech, Carolyn Coles, U of Denver, Calvin Mosley, U of Florida, Erica Ellacott of U of Waterloo and Peter Ludovice, Georgia Tech. The panel discussed what is working and what is not working in their LLC's. Items discussed: application process at Ohio State, the Infinity Hall at Florida, mentoring program at Rose Hulman, innovator and business students and working with RA's or "elders" in a dorm, they meet in lounges at Denver; Waterloo reports directly to the provost, run a 37,000 square space "velocity garage", 60-70 businesses are involved, they have many different labs for the students. The IP stays with the student. Georgia Tech has a problem with their LLC, they use Fun Thematic programs by combining two curriculums, using improve comedy situations. Discussed "How I Failed" by entrepreneurs. The panelists said they do not offer scholarships. Waterloo hosts a weekly dinner and invites a startup to each dinner, once a month, a business is invited too, students are invited to host a dinner too and Waterloo pays for the expense. The dinners are exclusive to the residence, but outside speaker events are held. Development offices are used when planning events, they can bring in alums and other entrepreneurs, entrepreneurship clubs are utilized too, tapping in the local community. Start up and entrepreneurial programs and assessments were discussed. Boot camps are successful at some campuses. How do you get partners (housing and academics) engaged in the LLC? Twice a semester meetings are held at Florida, stakeholder meetings have been held too, am now establishing a governing group, meeting once a month. Partners are very engaged with U of Florida LLC, because they are alums of the LLC. Keep an open line of communication between the partners and residence. Some of the partners are business partners. Students first, and part of the LLC Director communicates to stakeholders what they are there for – the students. ASU's LLC was built by students, they have no

money. Where does funding and budget come from? Rose Hulman- Foundation, million \$\$ every 4 years. Ohio State - Honors and scholars, Housing and Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership for Florida; Denver-\$20,000=\$30,000 from Provost Office; Waterloo-50% from Provost, 50% made up from Federal, Provincial government and donors (KICK). Georgia Tech-\$3,000 from housing, \$9,000 fee collected, Provost office, curricular part has been generous. U of I – local venture company to provide tools for the facility. Get some funding from housing, TEC and vast majority is student fees, which is sustainable, the fee is \$250/year. Can do scholarships, but those are hard to mitigate.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 2016

Today's workshop was held at PizzaM, downtown Urbana. Jen and Stephanie oriented the group on the venue and said a student who had gone to Silicon Valley was inspired and owns several buildings in downtown Urbana, complete with graffiti art and a "SipYard".

Most of the participants handed out their materials.

Presentations were done by:

Haley Huie, North Carolina State: Albright Entrepreneurs Village; retaining generation college students.

Steve Cho, Arizona State University; strategic marketing: a pattern emerges.

Sean Collins, Virginia Tech; Career Outcomes

The group toured [co] [lab] and had a Q&A with Matt Cho, founder.