

### Cost Savings from Closing the Center for Financial Services

1. Redistribution or elimination of several graduate assistants who do little if anything other than sit in the dead zone known as “The Center” to have the lights on and bodies in it for a few hours a week.
2. If not utilized as a computer lab or computer-enhanced teaching area, the computers can be redistributed to labs, staff, or faculty.
3. Not spending money creating another space for some other pet project.
4. Elimination of the annual cost of the service for the ticker on the first floor.
5. Repeated fees paid to fix the ticker when it regularly ceases functioning.
6. The deduction of \$10,000 in salary from John Clark - this was what he separately was paid to be the director when he was hired. Over time, ironically as he did less and less with the Center, the separate money was merged into his regular faculty salary.
7. A 50% increase in John Clark’s teaching load from 2 courses a semester to 3 courses will help stretch the College’s budget. Since the College has received so little in return for the reduced teaching load – and absolutely nothing from him as the director of the Center – this is a move that is years late in coming.
8. Elimination of trip and meeting expenses and fees John Clark incurs as director of this farce.
9. Elimination of separate stationery and business cards.
10. In physical cost savings terms, it will give John Clark one less place to hide in the College of Business.