## **AJCU Technology Fee Survey**

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Institution	Technology	Technology	Anticipates Students
	Fee	Fee Planned	Required to Have a PC
1. Creighton University	\$25/Sem		In discussion
2. University of Detroit	\$20/Sem		No
Mercy	φ20/5011		INO
3. Loyola University New	\$40/Sem		Laptop
Orleans			Fall 1999
4. University of San	No	No	2-3 Years
Francisco			
5. Boston College	No	No	May do prototype
6. St. Louis University	No	No	In discussion
7. University of Scranton	Rolled into		Possibility
	tuition (1 yr		·
	ago)		
8. Georgetown University	No	Maybe	Not immediately
9. Wheeling Jesuit	\$100/Sem		No
University			
10. Canisius College	\$40/Student/S	No	No
	elected		
	Classes		
11. Fordham University	No	?	Being considered
12. St. Joseph's University	No	?	Under discussion –Pilot:
		\$50/Sem	Laptop for Sch. of Bus.
13. Marquette University	No	No	Exploring
14. Santa Clara University	No	No	No
15. College of the Holy Cross	No	No	Maybe
			FY 2000 / Laptops
16. Seattle University	No	No	Law School only
			Fall 1999
17. Loyola College in	\$100/Sem		Bus. School
Maryland	for Tel., Data,		Potentially in 1999
10 T 1 TT	TV, etc.		
18. Loyola University	No	No	No
Chicago	# 50 /G		
19. Gonzaga University	\$50/Sem		No

## **Summary Of Responses**

Received nineteen responses. A summary of responses follows. Details are in the previous table.

## Technology Fee:

Eight institutions have a technology fee of some type. One of these did charge a fee that was rolled into tuition. One has a fee for selected classes only and another includes telephone and other services in the fee. Two institutions are considering charging a fee. Nine institutions do not charge a technology fee and are not now planning to do so.

The average fee for those that have a specific technology fee for computer technology, as I see it, is \$47 per semester. I would note that, according to Kenneth Green's Campus Computing Report, the average technology fee for Public Universities is \$140 and \$132 for Private Universities.

## Students Required to Have a PC:

Only six of the 19 institutions responding are not considering or discussing requiring each student to have a computer.