

## CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2011-2012

### I. STATEMENT OF COMMITTEE FUNCTION

The Campus Planning Committee (CPC) advises the chancellor and provost concerning issues affecting the physical facilities of the university, including long-range development planning, building and major remodeling priorities, site selection, circulation, land use and related planning matters.

### II. PAST YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The Campus Planning Committee held seven meetings during the 2011-2012 academic year: five during fall 2011 and two in spring 2012. Agendas and minutes of all CPC meetings can be found at the CPC website: [www2.fpm.wisc.edu/capbudg/CampusPlanningCommittee/CPCMinuteIndex1.html](http://www2.fpm.wisc.edu/capbudg/CampusPlanningCommittee/CPCMinuteIndex1.html)

Work in the fall 2011 semester focused on the development of the 2013-2019 six-year development plan and the 2013-2015 capital budget request. This capital budget discussion was framed by the economic situation and diminishing state support for building projects. It required the committee to make difficult decisions regarding the number of state-funded requests that were advanced by the committee to the chancellor and then to UW System. It also required the committee to take a longer-term view of the campus' academic needs and, given increasingly limited state support, how those needs translated into a physical development plan.

At each of the fall semester meetings, the CPC heard presentations on proposals for state-funded, gift-funded and program revenue-funded projects. The main issues highlighted in those presentations are summarized below:

- Chemistry Instructional Facilities Expansion: The outdated and deteriorated state of the university's chemistry instructional facilities, including lecture rooms as well as laboratories, has become a serious limitation to effective instruction in nearly all undergraduate chemistry courses, especially the largest courses in general and organic chemistry. The need for new labs is driven both by safety considerations that cannot be met by remodeling of the current labs and by substantially increased enrollments that have forced subpar modifications of the content of the core curriculum. Demand for chemistry classes has continuously increased over the last 20 years. The existing facilities do not support contemporary instructional methods and are unable to accommodate the growing number of students required to use them. The laboratories fail to conform to modern safety and hygiene standards.
- Meat Science and Muscle Biology Laboratory: The existing Meat Science and Muscle Biology Laboratory (25,747 assignable square feet; 30,190 gross square feet) was constructed in the 1930s. Since its construction, the building has had little in the way of capital improvements. The only work that has been done was to keep the laboratory operational. The current building attempts to function with basically the same abattoir, fabrication, meat processing, kitchen and sensory evaluation areas that were installed before 1950. It is unacceptable according to federal inspection standards, and to date, state inspectors have been conciliatory in their view of this program. A new Meat Science Laboratory would provide Wisconsin's meat industry an opportunity to partner with a state-of-the-art laboratory to conduct research that would not likely be possible for small- and mid-size meat businesses lacking research facilities and staff. As new technological challenges arise in the meat industry, this facility and its faculty would have the capacity to address and solve these problems.

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- Center for Dairy Research and Babcock Dairy Plant Expansion: The current dairy plant infrastructure is over 60 years old and lacks appropriate ADA-based access. In addition, the dairy plant has other problems including: an aging, corroding electrical system in a wet environment with numerous shorts and wire exposures; an unserviceable cooling system; an unsafe work area for accommodating short course participants due to crowded areas (exposure to steam lines, corroded electrical outlets, chemicals, etc.); inadequate ventilation resulting in an unhealthy work and teaching environment; and the potential for growth of pathogenic bacteria as well as contamination between research projects and product being produced for human consumption. The proposed project advances the dairy processing industry by providing a much needed modernization of a 1950s era facility. In order to remain the preeminent dairy processing training center in the U.S., the additional space would provide the ability to meet student needs for more diversified research, teaching and processing capabilities as well as the needs of Wisconsin's dairy industry with respect to research and training.
- Utility Distribution System Upgrades: Renovation and expansion of campus facilities will significantly increase the demand on the utility infrastructure. Growth in the utility load is attributed to the additional gross square feet of building space as well as the need to meet current health and safety requirements, especially in campus research labs. In an effort to minimize this new load impact, the university will continue to minimize and control energy consumption. Increased utility demands on campus will require additional capacity and new substations as well as expansion of the utility distribution systems. Pumped condensate return is one of the most vulnerable utilities in the southern part of the campus. Nearly all pumped condensate return piping of this vintage (1950s) on campus has failed, requiring either replacement or installation of a smaller sleeve within the failed piping. Failure of the pumped condensate piping between the Charter Street Heating Plant and Park Street would result in a significant loss of condensate return from east campus facilities.

After hearing all of the facilities issues outlined above, the CPC, at the last meeting of the fall 2011 semester, voted on a priority ranking for projects which requested state funds (General Fund Supported Borrowing). The Chemistry Instructional Facility Expansion and Renovation project emerged the top ranked project for submittal in the 2013-2015 capital budget exercise. The Meat Science Laboratory and Babcock Dairy Plant expansion projects were ranked second and third, respectively. The fourth and final prioritized project was the South Campus Utility project. Three program revenue and/or gift-funded projects were also included in the budget request: the second phase of the Memorial Union renovation; renovation of University Houses; and renovation of Sellery and Witte Halls. All told, the CPC approved a capital budget request that included \$57 million dollars of state general fund supported borrowing, \$63 million of gift funds, and \$82 million of program revenue funds. Because the campus requested that funding for the \$104 million chemistry project be released over three biennia, only \$10 million of the entire \$104 million of GFSB is counted in the 2013-2015 biennium.

The campus's prioritized building request is the foundation of the UW-Madison's 2013-2019 Development Plan (see [www2.fpm.wisc.edu/capbudg/CampusDevelopment/2013-15MSNCCampusDevelopmentPlan.pdf](http://www2.fpm.wisc.edu/capbudg/CampusDevelopment/2013-15MSNCCampusDevelopmentPlan.pdf)) and in turn, is incorporated into UW System's Agency Physical Development Plan (see [www.uwsa.edu/capbud/documents/planning/Six-Year%20Plans/1319\\_UW\\_APDP.pdf](http://www.uwsa.edu/capbud/documents/planning/Six-Year%20Plans/1319_UW_APDP.pdf)).

At the December meeting, the CPC also noted the service of Alan Fish, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning and management. The meeting was Fish's final before he left for a new position at Johns Hopkins University. The committee chair thanked Fish on behalf of the committee and the campus for his contributions throughout the years and wished him well in his future endeavors.

The two meetings held in the spring 2012 semester focused on topics of a more general interest. Those included:

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Campus Transportation Program Changes: Patrick Kass, director of Transportation Services, presented proposed program changes for the 2012-2013 academic year. Highlights included:

- Changes to parking on the west campus – approximately 390 surface parking stalls will be lost to building development on the health sciences campus. To meet the loss and provide additional patient/visitor parking, parking ramp 75 in front of the UW Hospital/Clinics will be expanded.
- Permit prices will increase for base lots, motorcycle parking, service permits and monthly permits, and new permit types will be implemented – including a garage-specific night permit and a surface lot night permit.
- Flex parking rates will increase and a night flex program will begin.
- Payroll deduction changes – instead of the current nine-month deduction cycle, parking fees will be deducted from all checks (except the classified employee “c” check), with the number of deductions based on the number of checks an employee receives. All deductions will continue to be pre-tax.
- Parking ramp control – hours of control in the existing four parking structures will be extended. Facilities will be controlled until midnight Monday through Friday.
- Surface lot control – there are currently four different types of control for surface lots. This number will change to two types: Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (no control after 4:30), or controlled at all times.
- Moped parking – moped parking will change from a moped permit being valid in any lot on campus to mopeds being assigned to specific parking lots. The goal is to reduce the use of mopeds for intra-campus commuting, reduce congestion, and improve safety.

Building Naming Requests: In two separate closed sessions, the committee heard naming requests for the new softball practice facility and the new lakeshore residence hall. After discussion, the committee approved forwarding the names “Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Softball Training Center” and “Dejope–Four Lakes Residence Hall” to the chancellor for his review and approval. *Note: the name subsequently approved by the chancellor was “Dejope Residence Hall.”*

### **III. CURRENT AND FUTURE ISSUES**

During the 2012-2013 academic year, the CPC will be kept apprised of major building projects and any other issues which affect the campus physical environment. Initial presentations to the committee include status reports on the Campus Master Plan, the Campus Design Guidelines as well as individual projects like the East Campus Gateway initiative.

Work in the spring 2013 semester will include the initial development of the 2015-2021 Capital Development Plan and the 2015-2017 capital budget request. At that time, the committee will make initial assessments of the facilities’ need statements submitted by the schools, colleges and auxiliary divisions.

### **IV. 2011-2012 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP**

#### Divisional Committee Representatives

Derrick Buisch	Arts and Humanities
Simon Gilroy	Biological Sciences
Robert McMahon	Physical Sciences
David Weimer	Social Studies

#### Appointed by the University Committee

Linda Oakley  
Ken Potter

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Environmental Representative

Stephen Ventura

Arboretum Committee Representative

Richard Straub

Chancellor's Designee

Provost Paul DeLuca, chair

Deans Appointed by Chancellor

Kathryn May (Nursing)

Paul Percy (Engineering)

Gary Sandefur (Letters and Science)

Academic Staff Representative

Marwa Bassiouni

Student Representatives

Edward Minser

John Skic, alternate

Committee Representatives (non-voting)

Ivy Corfis and Paul Oliphant (Information Technology Committee)

Maya Holtzman (Committee on Women in the University)

David Noyce (Campus Transportation Committee)

John Pfothenauer (Library Committee)

Stephen Rader (Recreational Sports Board)

Non-Voting Members, Ex officio

Mark Markel (Space and Remodeling Policies Committee)

Dorothy Steele (Interim Associate Vice Chancellor, Facilities Planning and Management)

Staff

Teresa Adams (Facilities Planning and Management)