

**CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE
ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2007-2008**

I. STATEMENT OF COMMITTEE FUNCTION

The Campus Planning Committee (CPC) advises the chancellor concerning policy 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 ten meetings during the 2007-08 academic year: six during the fall semester and another four meetings in the spring. Copies of minutes and all other meeting materials are available for review in Room 957C WARF Building. Copies of minutes are also available at <http://www2.fpm.wisc.edu/capbudg/>

In 2007-2008, the committee spent a majority of its time on the formulation of a capital building program. In the fall of 2007, the committee heard presentations from a number of schools and colleges on their capital budget requests for a number of state-funded, gift-funded and program revenue-funded projects. The main issues highlighted in those presentations are summarized below.

GPR Supported Functions/Facilities – Program-Related Issues (in alphabetical order)

General Library System High Density Remote Shelving – The collection space in the main campus library, Memorial Library, has reached optimum working capacity. Beyond this level, the need for alternative or additional shelving becomes acute. Most of the 40-plus libraries of the UW-Madison campus are also at or above capacity. Overflow from these libraries will require secure shelving in appropriate environments.

Integrated Dairy Phase III – Multiple deficiencies exist at the campus' Dairy Cattle Center. The stalls in the stanchion barns are undersized for housing cattle, and two-thirds of them are obsolete, seriously undersized, inhumane and non-serviceable.

Integrative Biology – Students graduating with a biological science major increased by 50% between 1995 and 2004, and there has been a similar increase in the number of credit hours taught in the departments of botany and zoology. The growth in demand has been met within existing physical spaces, many of which have not had a major renovation or new space added in decades. This has severely limited the ability to deliver state-of-the-art instructional program.

21 North Park Street – The university is paying approximately \$2.8 million yearly rental for the office building. The window for the office building purchase option is July 2010. If the building is not purchased at that time, the rent will increase, and the next opportunity to purchase the building, at a substantially escalated price, will be in 2012.

Wisconsin Institutes for Medical Research, Middle Tower – The School of Medicine and Public Health faces a number of fundamental school weaknesses: (1) reliance on physically deficient laboratory facilities at the Medical Sciences Center; (2) inability to develop agile, programmatically driven research initiatives; and (3) the need to juxtapose basic and clinical investigators with a resulting acceleration of translational research. The most recent medical education accreditation visit identified the paucity and poor quality of present research space as a major deficit – one needing prompt

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rectification. Further, the physical and intellectual separation of the MSC from the west side health sciences campus impedes modern translational research and its emphasis on the movement of discovery to application.

GPR Supported Functions/Facilities – Infrastructure-Related Issues (alpha order)

Babcock Hall Renovation – The renovation of Babcock Hall was started in the early 1990s and, due to budget constraints, was split into two phases. The second phase was never completed. As a result, a portion of the building is up to HVAC code, including A/C, however, the oldest portion of the building is not. This has caused substantial moisture, condensation and mold problems which have degraded the entire facility over time.

Charter Street Heating Plant – The plant is at a major juncture in its operational life. Special interest groups have taken an interest its emissions and operational parameters. DOA has requested authority to hire a consultant to undertake a comprehensive analysis/study of the existing facilities at Charter Street Heating Plant and the Capitol Heat and Power Plant and will be looking at a number of options for providing steam, chilled water and electricity to the facilities that they currently serve. The study results will be used to develop a concept and budget report with implementation plans for Building Commission review and approval.

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 UW 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.

Classroom/IT – Part of ongoing upgrade. Highest needs will be identified and folded into the UW System-wide request.

PR and Gift Supported Functions/Facilities (alpha order)

Athletics – The ever changing demands of competitive sports and expectations of patrons have challenged the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics to become increasingly diligent in its efforts to meet the facilities needs of its 23 Division I sports, administrative/support staff, and patrons attending both internal and external events.

Primary challenges include the need for the men's hockey to have an on-campus facility to serve the practice and support services needs of the program in an efficient and cost effective manner. Men's hockey is currently the only athletic program that is required to travel off campus to practice, which has a substantial impact on both daily practice and student athlete study time during the hockey season. Additionally, the women's hockey has a need to practice and competitively play in one, smaller, location. It is inefficient and uneconomical for the women's hockey to utilize the major building systems, support services and staff of the Kohl Center arena with its capacity in excess of 15,000 patrons.

Resources that are available to student athletes have significantly expanded, while the space has not. Student athletes need a location that provides an uninterrupted study experience and allows them to take

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full advantage of the academic support services. Such centers have become commonplace among peer Division I institutions, with new, free-standing facilities being built on nearly every Big Ten campus since the mid 1990s. Additionally, the demand for strength and conditioning services has more than tripled in the last decade. Finally, the Sports Medicine facility is technologically outdated and space-deficient. Need exists for additional treatment, recovery, physician clinical, injury exam and office space, some of which is not currently available within the existing athletic complex.

Agricultural Research Stations, Master Plan Implementation, Phase I – The Agricultural Research Station network has over 300 structures and is badly in need of modernization. Facilities are obsolete not only by research standards but by modern agricultural production standards as well. At most stations, there were existing agricultural structures present at the time that the university assumed ownership and operation of the sites. These existing facilities have been utilized through renovation and remodeling but have outlived their usefulness. They have become a liability to the mission they are supposed to support. Other structures were added to the research stations over the last 30-60 years, but these also have become obsolete.

Gordon Commons Expansion/Renovation – Gordon Commons was built in 1965 to serve as both the dining facility for over 3,000 residents of the southeast area of campus and the central kitchen for the entire University Housing food service program. The serving and food preparation areas in Gordon Commons are basically the same and occupy the same structural space as they did 40 years ago when the program was a traditional single-line cafeteria operation where three meals per day were served each for an hour to an hour-and-a-half period. These types of spaces no longer meet the needs of today's generation of students. In addition, there is a great need to provide more space for residents to gather for both structured and unstructured living/learning opportunities.

Recreational Sports – UW-Madison's recreational facilities currently serve approximately 1 million patrons annually, and the existing campus facilities and services cannot support the demand which is far greater. The Division of Recreational Sports has recently completed a master plan and expects to identify 1 to 2 projects – supported by program revenues, segregated fees and gift funds – that will address its highest needs.

Space Science and Engineering Museum – The Space Science and Engineering Center (SSEC) museum has no means of communicating the scope and meaning of the work done at SSEC or providing a forum for life-long learners of all ages to understand and interactively experience the exciting dynamics of weather, the history of satellite meteorology, and remote sensing of Earth and other planets. A space that would utilize in-house resources and unique subject expertise could offer a variety of educational opportunities that local schools and museums cannot provide.

Tandem Press – A self-supporting printmaking studio affiliated with the art department, Tandem Press was created to foster research, collaboration, experimentation, and innovation in printmaking and to ensure that the university continues to play a leading role this area. The facility is currently located off campus in leased space. The vision of Tandem Press, to bring resident artists together with students, is compromised by this location off campus.

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After hearing all these requests, the committee deliberated and then prioritized the UW-Madison's 2009-11 capital budget request. The projects with a state-funding component were ranked as follows:

- 1 Purchase of 21 North Park Street Office Building
- 2 Utility Improvement Project
- 3 Integrated Dairy, Phase III
- 4 Wisconsin Institutes for Medical Research, Phase I
- 5 General Library System Remote Storage Facility

Gift and program revenue-funded projects included in the capital budget request included:

- Facilities - a hockey facility and athletic performance facility for the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics;
- Redevelopment of Gordon Commons for the Division of University Housing;
- An addition to the Art Warehouse for Tandem Press;
- Renovation of existing space in the AOSS Building for a space science and engineering museum; and
- Implementation of the first phase of the Agricultural Research Stations' Master Plan for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences

In the fall, the committee also took action on:

- A recommendation on a campus position on the route of the proposed ATC transmission line
- Naming requests for UW-Madison facilities

The spring semester was devoted to matters on a larger, campus-wide, scale. The committee was updated on the UW-Madison campus master plan as well as on the work of the campus' Design Review Board. The committee was informed about the plans for the Faculty Office Building being constructed by the UW-Medical foundation and the status of energy conservation programs in place on the campus.

At its last meeting of the year, the committee heard presentations on and approved adding the following list of program revenue- and gift-funded projects to the 2009-11 capital budget request:

Lakeshore Residence Hall
Lakeshore Recreational Facility
Division of Intercollegiate Athletics—small projects for Goodman Diamond and Nielsen Tennis Stadium

III. CURRENT AND FUTURE ISSUES

The 2008-09 academic year will be an "off" year for the committee in that they will not be developing a capital budget request, with the exception of the May 2009 meeting. At that time the committee will make an initial selection of facilities issues to be developed in more detail for the 2011-15 Capital Building Program Plan. Scheduled meetings for fall 2008 and spring 2009 will deal with campus-wide development and siting issues and any other issues that may arise.

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IV. 2007-2008 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Provost Pat Farrell, chair

Appointed by divisional committees

Jean Lee Arts and Humanities
Robert McMahon Physical Sciences
Roger Sunde Biological Sciences
Susan Paddock Social Studies

Appointed by the University Committee

Lisa Forrest
Elliott Sober

Environmental Representative

Stephen Ventura

Arboretum Committee Representative

Evelyn Howell

Deans appointed by chancellor

Michael Knetter
Katharyn May
Gary Sandefur

Academic Staff

Jo Ann Carr

Student appointed by ASM

Darrel Ramsey-Musolf
Alternate: Dan Cornelius

Non-voting members, committee representatives

John Archambault, Recreational Sports Board
Donald Harmatuck, Campus Transportation Committee
Joe Mason, Library Committee
Brenda Spsychalla, Information Technology Committee
Tanya Thresher, Committee on Women in the University

Non-voting members, ex officio

Melissa Amos-Landgraf, Space and Remodeling Policies Committee
Alan Fish, Facilities Planning Management