Meeting Synopsis:

1) Call to Order
2) Approval of Agenda
3) Approval of the minutes from January 15th, 2015
4) Chair’s report
5) John Seidelmann – Major Project Activity Report (Exhibit 1)
6) Lyndsey Cameron – South Campus Study II (Exhibit 2)
7) Ann Mescher – Child Care Petition (Exhibit 3)
8) Sarah Stroup, David Girts – Classroom Security (Exhibit 4)
9) Good of the Order
10) Adjourn

1) Call to Order

Christie called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m.

2) Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as written.

3) Approval of the minutes from January 15th, 2015

The minutes from January 15th, 2015 were approved as written.

4) Chair’s report

   Cell Phone Antennas on campus

Christie reported there is an installation of cell phone antennas being planned for the Physics and Astronomy building. Concern has been expressed that these antennas may interfere with ongoing experiments being conducted in the building, which include the use of microwave emitters.

Christie noted that the Capital Projects Office has taken a helpful and appropriate stance in the disagreement. A testing antenna will be set up before the full installation takes place to see the effects it has on the experiment and campus at large.

   Richard Chapman / FCUFS Letter of Appreciation

Christie explained he has drafted a letter of appreciation for recently retired UW Capital Projects Associated Vice President, Richard Chapman. Chapman was integral to the positive growth of the
University of Washington campus for many years. Christie asked council members to sign the letter, and explained he would forward it on appropriately.

5) John Seidelmann – Major Project Activity Report (Exhibit 1)

John Seidelmann (Director of Capital and Space Planning, Office of Planning and Budgeting) was present to give an update to the council on major projects currently underway or in planning, highlighted in the “One Capital Plan - Project Status Detail Report” (Exhibit 1). All projects were grouped by phase – phases include: Planning, Feasibility, Predesign, Design, Construction, and Closeout. Seidelmann explained he would not go into detail for every project, but would like to give detailed information on selected projects, and answer any questions.

Seidelmann explained that the Minor Project Activity Report will come to the council for review in May. Additionally, a campus wide inquiry has gone out to every unit requesting they update their proposals for tentative projects, and a list is expected to be compiled by the end of February, to be sent to the Faculty Council on University Facilities and Services (FCUFS) for review in April, and to the UW Board of Regents in May. He added they are waiting on the state legislative process to see the fund allocation for projects.

Seidelmann explained he would like to highlight a few changes that have been made to the report since the last time the council saw it in November. He noted they have added the Childcare Expansion Project to the feasibility stage, which previously was a proposed project. Additionally, the Foster School of Business is hoping to replace McKenzie Hall, a project which is also in the feasibility stage. They hope to bring the hall expansion request to the Regents in March, or later in the spring.

Seidelmann noted the Life Sciences Building is in the predesign stage. Approval for the project budget will go to the Regents in July. The Computer Sciences and Engineering Expansion is also underway. Seidelmann noted they are asking for $40 million of the $104 million state allocation for this project (approximately one-third).

Christie added he had a meeting with the chair of Senate Committee on Planning & Budgeting (SCPB) Jack Lee. He reported they went over the One Capital Plan, and the SCPC will start taking on a heightened role in the overseeing of construction projects.

Seidelmann noted the location of the Portage Bay Research Building is not confirmed as of yet, but will likely be confirmed for south or southwest campus. It was noted the location of the Childcare Center Expansion is also not confirmed.

There was question of if there are smaller funding requests before the legislature in regards to aforementioned projects. Seidelmann noted there are smaller legislative funding requests for the Nursing Simulation Learning Lab, and the Health Sciences T-Wing Renovation. Additionally, after question, it was noted the West Campus Central Utility Plant is planned to be completed in 2017.

If the Life Sciences Building is not funded by the state ($40 million) the building plan will be altered to render the top floor only “a shell,” devoid of any furnishings or equipment. The rest of the building will be compensated for by existing funds.

6) Lyndsey Cameron – South Campus Study II (Exhibit 2)

Lyndsey Cameron (Principal Architectural Associate, Office of Planning and Budgeting) was present to give insight into the second part of a series of studies conducted on the UW Seattle South Campus and potential for expansion (Exhibit 2). Cameron explained the project began as a search for an appropriate
site to construct a new facility for the School of Public Health, but became a plan to build a new facility to accommodate a number of departments. Cameron noted her office has presented to stake holding college deans, held a town hall meeting, and spoken with individual departments to glean information on the common interests in moving forward.

Cameron noted there are several space restrictions in south campus. There are limitations based in height, existing available ground space, and other elements. She explained they are creating several scenarios to be reviewed based on density and open space and the most ideal balance of the two. These scenarios will also come to the council at a later meeting.

Cameron noted the study itself was designed with the idea that it would be based in reality, and provide logical steps to move forward in building a workable master plan. She explained to meet this end, a set of guiding principles have been established which are not liable to change with time. These guiding principles are:

- Create a sense of place and promote personal well-being
- Strategically balance existing and future resources
- Improve connectivity to foster collaboration and emphasize diversity

Cameron explained an interactive survey has been conducted over the course of five weeks that has seen very positive participation. 524 individuals directly participated, with 7,139 pins placed indicating preferred commuting routes, and 2,230 general comments accrued.

The south campus waterfront was noted as being an iconic and under-utilized location by a large amount of survey respondents. Moreover, a large amount of survey respondents noted they felt as if the “heart” of south campus was lacking or difficult to identify. Respondents also listed the rotunda and Vista Café as “favorite places.”

Cameron noted some common themes expressed throughout the survey findings:

- No central heart to the South Campus; location of the parking structure is at odds with the geographic center of the precinct
- Waterfront is perceived as a tremendous amenity, opportunity, and defining feature of the South Campus
- Improving access and wayfinding are critical to creating a welcoming environment
- Desire for greater equity of social, meeting, and study spaces throughout the South Campus
- There is a love-hate relationship with the South Campus Center
- Recent investments have been well-received—Foege Building, Portage Bay Vista, and Surgery Center

Christie asked if the study is missing anything that may have should been considered. Cameron replied that differing scenarios are being devised, and those will be something that come to the council for future review.

Cameron noted the ending of the study will occur in the end of March or in early April.

7) Ann Mescher – Child Care Petition (Exhibit 3)
It was noted Mescher had circulated a childcare resolution prior to the council meeting for review and possible approval from the council in its forwarding to the Senate Executive Committee. Mescher read the resolution out loud to council members.

There was a motion to recommend the resolution to the Senate Executive Committee for approval. The motion was approved by a majority vote.

8) **Sarah Stroup, David Girts – Classroom Security** (Exhibit 4)

Sarah Stroup (member, Faculty Council on Academic Standards) was present to bring some light to ongoing issues pertaining to UW classroom security. She noted most classroom doors on the UW Seattle campus open outwards, rendering it problematic to lock them in cases of emergency. David Girts, Manager of UW SafeCampus, was also present to give his insight and discuss possible remedies in increasing campus security. Girts thanked the council for inviting him to the meeting, and circulated around to the members a handout showing a number of door-locking devices that could be implemented on the UW campus (Exhibit 4).

Girts gave some background into the existence of UW SafeCampus. He briefly remarked on a few of the violent crimes committed on college campuses around the country in the last decade, and explained that SafeCampus was formed to aid in the prevention of similar atrocities at the UW. The organization is rooted in public information campaigns and situational awareness programs designed to help individuals distinguish behaviors indicative of possibly violent acts, and understand the best methods for response.

In regards to increased safety in UW classrooms, Girts explained retrofitting doors to make them more secure is an expensive process requiring new construction and significant renovation. A study revealed that retrofitting only the doors in Kane and Thomson Halls has an estimated cost of $260,000. Girts spoke on the devices highlighted in the handout, termed “Emergency Classroom Locking Devices” (ECLD). These devices are cheaper alternatives to retrofitting doors, and can be accompanied by CAAMS (Campus Automated Campus Management System), which electronically lock doors and alert authorities when ECLD are in use. Girts explained there has been a pilot program for ECLD in Dempsey Hall; the devices are tested annually and have proved to work as designed. He explained ECLD were included in the construction of Dempsey Hall, which was completed in 2012, but since that time, they have not been installed or been a part of the construction of any other buildings on campus.

Girts and Stroup noted they would like the Faculty Council on University Facilities and Services to consider recommending to the Faculty Senate that it endorses:

- The consideration of ECLD installation in new building construction and significant renovation to the Capital Projects Office.
- A proposal to identify the number, location, and cost to retrofit selected auditoria with applicable emergency locking devices.
- The proposal that faculty/instructors can carry UW-approved non-key devices to lock the doors of classrooms where they are located in the event of a violent emergency.

Girts noted he theoretically believes a couple of rooms could be completed on an annual basis. There was question of the costs for implementing ECLD, Girts explained the cost would likely fall around $500 per door. The council expressed interest in starting a dialogue on the needs and various ways to secure classrooms as well as other study and group areas. It was noted the vulnerability of 30,000 students is a large responsibility. Christie explained that it is currently legal for professors or others to personally own and operate an emergency locking device on the UW campus, on their own accord.
It was noted that one area of concern is the reverse-use of locking devices - utilizing them to keep police and other authorities out of the room. Girts explained that one objective of ECLD operation is that authorized persons will be able to unlock the classroom doors from outside of the room by use of a physical key.

It was noted that public K-12 schools generally have much better security than university campuses in the case of violent incidents. This is because in these settings the instructors, “own the space,” unlike universities where rooms are used for multiple purposes by varying individuals daily.

It was noted that the installation of electronic-locking doors drive up the cost of electricity for a building substantially – this is because the systems do not turn off or deactivate when the building is closed, whereas other electronic mechanisms typically do. Moreover, an electronic locking mechanism will not function at all if a door is propped open. The actual installation, if authorized, would be done through the UW Lockshop, it was noted.

Girts explained that some retrofitting of doors and installation of entirely new doors have typically been completed at universities and colleges where shootings have occurred.

It was noted that the council came to consensus that something should be done to tackle the issue, and that forwarding a petition through the Faculty Senate would be the best step to take.

Stroup reported she would draft a petition concerning heightened campus security measures and bring it back to the council for review in a later meeting.

9) Good of the Order

A member requested that the council hear more about plans for future use of temporary buildings on campus. Seidelmann made a note that he might have something to report based on ongoing work his office is conducting, and will follow up in a later meeting.

Christie noted the council will hear from Josh Kavanagh in the next council meeting, who will give an update on the workings of UW Transportation Services.

10) Adjourn

Christie adjourned the meeting at 11:27 a.m.

Minutes by Joey Burgess, jmbg@uw.edu, council support analyst

Present: Faculty: Bruce Balick, Rich Christie (chair), Ann Mescher, Giovanni Migliaccio, Christopher Ozubko, Gundula Proksch, Bill Rorabaugh
Ex-Officio Reps: Chris Byrne, Steve Goldblatt, Hailey Badger

Absent: Faculty: Laura Little
Ex-Officio Reps: John Carroll, JoAnne Taricani
Presidential Designee: Charles Kennedy

Exhibits
Exhibit 1 – Project Status Detail Report
Exhibit 2 – South Campus Study: Phase II
Exhibit 3 – Child Care Petition (approved by FCUFS)
Exhibit 4 – The Case for Emergency Locking Devices
### One Capital Plan - Project Status Detail Report

#### University of Washington - Planning & Management

**Grouped by Phase**

#### Phase 1b - Planning

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**Totals**

| 627,232 | 480,900 | 244,400 | 0 | 0 | 122,000 | 114,600 |

#### Phase 2a - Feasibility

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**Totals**

| 1,334,200 | 743,400 | 30,000 | 0 | 34,000 | 501,500 | 177,900 |

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**Revised Cost Estimate from $83m to $85m**

### Notes

- **DRAFT FOR DISCUSSION**
- **Wednesday, February 18, 2015**
- **Page 1 of 3**
### Phase 2b - Predesign

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### Totals

- **Line 24**: 1,097,200
- **Line 25**: 685,500
- **Line 26**: 117,900
- **Line 27**: 0
- **Line 28**: 43,350
- **Line 29**: 462,000
- **Line 30**: 76,000

### Phase 3a - Design

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<th>Debt ($,000)</th>
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### Totals

- **Line 33**: 557,165
- **Line 34**: 493,355
- **Line 35**: 125,055
- **Line 36**: 0
- **Line 37**: 156,080
- **Line 38**: 154,500
- **Line 39**: 72,000

### Phase 3b - Construction

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<th>Est. Cmpl</th>
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### Totals

- **Line 45**: 72,600
- **Line 46**: 72,000

**DRAFT FOR DISCUSSION**
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INTRODUCTIONS
GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The future development of South Campus will:

1. **CREATE A SENSE OF PLACE** and **PROMOTE PERSONAL WELL-BEING**
2. Strategically **BALANCE EXISTING AND FUTURE RESOURCES**
3. **IMPROVE CONNECTIVITY** to foster **COLLABORATION** and emphasize **DIVERSITY**
SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS
524 participants

Placed 7,139 pins and routes

Wrote 2,230 comments
**SURVEY / Memorable, Iconic**

The Stronghold statue is an impressive site on South Campus, and a good landmark for a meeting spot.

Waterside porch of MSB. Wonderful area to view Seattle, socialize, or view the Thompson when it's in port.

The Crow's Nest has held many memorable events for our dept.

Salmon ladder is iconic.

Waterfront in general.

Watching the University Bridge open and close for big boats on a summer lunch break.

Boats races.
SURVEY / Difficult to Navigate

The entirety of the HSB is a nightmare to navigate for the first few months.

The South Campus Parking Garage and the South Campus Center itself both feel very separated from the rest of the campus and uninviting.

Much of this entire area overpower the human scale. It is not a friendly or welcoming place to be.

T-wing. One long hallway with a maze of hallways off of it.

No natural light.

I get lost on a weekly basis.

Magnuson is impossible to navigate for any newcomer and particularly for patients.

No sidewalks on this road
If anywhere is, it is the Rotunda. I am not particularly attached to the Rotunda, however.

Probably the nexus of South Campus.

Don’t know if it is the heart, but all the arteries for traffic seem to go through here.

It is the "heart" in name only. It does not feel warm, welcoming or happy like the title of "the heart of south campus" would lead you to feel. But this is where many students spend their whole day, so it’s the heart of South Campus.

Health Sciences building: the dark heart of South Campus.

The heart of South Campus is a parking garage, that says something about the need for improvements, doesn’t it?

This used to be the heart until it was abandoned.

Now mostly a ghost-town.
SURVEY / Favorite Places

The grassy knoll here has one of the nicest views on campus and I hope it isn’t developed over any time soon.

Love eating and meeting at the Rotunda.

Vista Café—one of the best views on campus!

This patio is lovely.

I love studying in the SCC! The views are beautiful and the space is conducive to getting work done.

Quite possibly my favorite spot on campus. One of the most beautiful I can think of! I love coming down here and studying and watching the water.
Get to Waterfront :: All Responses
Typically Travel within SC :: All Responses
Common Themes

No central heart to the South Campus; location of the parking structure is at odds with the geographic center of the precinct.

Waterfront is perceived as a tremendous amenity, opportunity, and defining feature of the South Campus.

Improving access and wayfinding are critical to creating a welcoming environment.

Desire for greater equity of social, meeting, and study spaces throughout the South Campus.

There is a love-hate relationship with the South Campus Center.

Recent investments have been well-received—Foege Building, Portage Bay Vista, and Surgery Center.
WEST CAMPUS FRAMEWORK DEVELOPMENT

Strong Spine
Incrementally reinforcing Brooklyn as a collaborative corridor

Three Hearts
Celebrating the distinct characters of the West Campus

Campus and City
Meet the Shore
Leverages the bluff to link the city and the shore

Near term sites
Long Term Sites
Long Term Sites
ILLUSTRATIVE DEVELOPMENT SITES
Approved Compiled Plan January 2003

Legend
- MIO Boundary
- Building Only
- Building with Parking
- Below Ground Parking
- Parking Structure
- Projects Currently Approved and in design/construction under the GPDP

Figure IV-51

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

Approved Compiled Plan January 2003
NEXT STEPS...
WHEREAS, the University of Washington experiences a dearth of flexible, on-site childcare; and

WHEREAS, the faculty recognizes the administration’s efforts to address this issue by appointing a full-time director for Childcare Development & Access; and

WHEREAS, the University of Washington continues “to create welcoming and respectful learning environments, promoting access, opportunity and justice for all.” (UW Diversity Mission Statement 2014).

BE IT RESOLVED that the faculty endorses the administration’s appointment of a director and a permanent advisory committee on Childcare Development and Access.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that through the permanent advisory committee the faculty will continue working with the administration to develop a family friendly environment at the University of Washington by the following actions:

- Develop accessible, near / on-site university childcare centers.
- Support collaborations between new campus childcare centers, affording access for families and ensuring excellence and quality programs for those served.
- Provide leadership in the field of early education, family relationships, and early mental health, essential to developing a qualified and informed workforce in meeting the varied needs of our graduate and professional school students, faculty, and staff.
- Strengthen family relationships by providing support and educational services that are based on research and best-practice methodology.
- Create flexibility whenever possible to adjust and respond to the changing needs of campus families, the workforce, and our environment.
- Develop productive partnerships to facilitate access by the University of Washington community to a full range of childcare support.
Classroom Locks Briefing for FCUFS (Faculty Council for University Facilities and Services)

02/19/2015

Emergency non-key locking devices (Note: these have NOT YET been approved for use by the University)

- TAC-Wedge Tac Cinch

- Hammer Wedges (to wedge doors shut)

- Wedge-It Door Jammers
Classroom Locks Briefing for FCUFS (Faculty Council for University Facilities and Services)

02/19/2015

- DoorJammer

- Howsar Lock
- **Nightlock Lockdown** (note: must be installed by the institution in advance.)
Fighting Chance

EASY FOR ANYONE TO SECURE A DOOR

SCAN
Locate your Sleeve and closer arm.

START
Start The Sleeve on the closer.

SLIDE
Slide toward the closer arm to secure the door.