

MEMORANDUM

TO: University Facilities Planning Board: Nancy Cornwell - Chair, Walt Banziger - Vice Chair, Kurt Blunck, Allyson Brekke, Jeff Butler, ASMSU President, Anne Camper, Glenn Duff, Michael Everts, Chris Fastnow, Greg Gilpin, Mandy Hansen, Carsten Kirby – ASMSU, Terry Leist, Robert Marley, Martha Potvin, Fatih Rifki, Tom Stump, Julie Tatarka, Jim Thull, Brenda York

FROM: Victoria Drummond, Assoc. University Planner, Planning, Design & Construction

RE: **November 5, 2013**, meeting of the University Facilities Planning Board to be held in the **Facilities Meeting Quonset at 3:30 pm**

ITEM No. 1 – APPROVAL OF NOTES

Approval of the draft notes from September 24 and October 8, 2013.

ITEM No. 2 – EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Report on any current Executive Committee actions.

ITEM No. 3 – CONSENT AGENDA

No items.

ITEM No. 4 – INFORMATIONAL – **Montana State University-Bozeman Historic District Nomination**
Presenter – Victoria Drummond

ITEM No. 5 – INFORMATIONAL – **The Lift Tower Project Plaque**
Presenter – Candace Mastel

HORIZON ITEMS

- **External Building Signage Policy**
- **Seminar Materials**
- **Master Planning Issues**
- **Revisit and Update Policies**
- **HBO5 Amendment for lab Facility**

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ITEM # 4
Informational

Montana State University Historic District National Register Nomination

PRESENTERS:

Victoria Drummond, Associate University Planner

PROJECT PHASE:

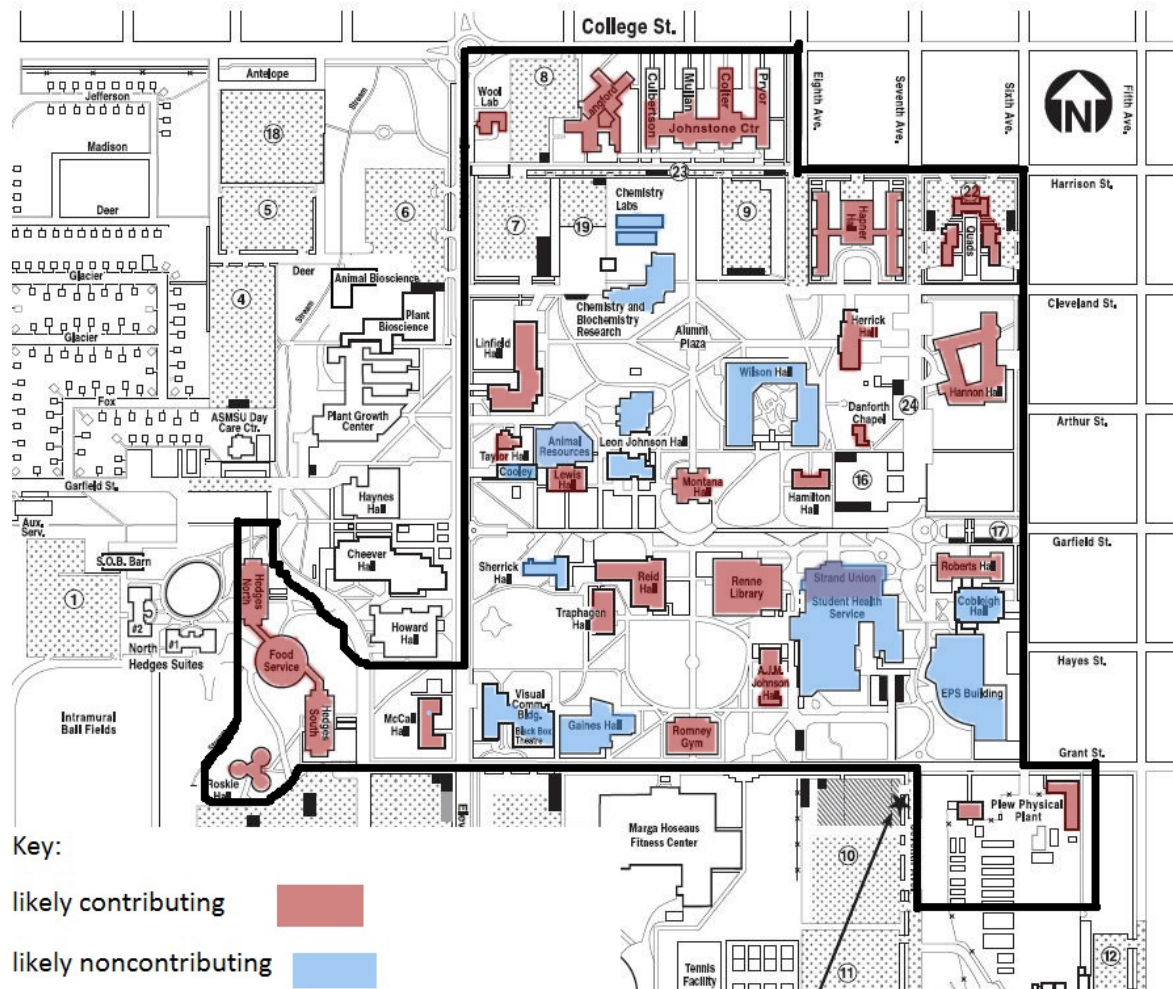
PLANNING

SCHEMATIC

DESIGN DOCUMENTS

CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS

VICINITY MAP:



STAFF COMMENTS:

June 19, 2012 UFPB unanimously recommended Montana State University partner with the State Historic Preservation Office to conduct a historic architectural survey of the MSU Bozeman campus. The intent of

the survey was to identify MSU’s heritage properties and determine if the research revealed sufficient heritage assets eligible for nomination as a Historic District through the National Register. The Recommendation was signed by President Cruzado on June 28, 2012.

The cooperatively sponsored project identified, documented, and evaluated historic resources on the MSU-Bozeman campus. To this end, MSU and SHPO engaged a professional contractor, a cultural resources historian Jessie Nunn to survey and nominate a potential historic district to the National Register of Historic Places. The contractor conducted a Class III architectural survey of approximately 36 buildings as well as landscapes and public art within the boundary of the potential MSU- Bozeman Historic District.

On September 13, 2013 the Montana State Historic Preservation Review Board unanimously approved the nomination. On October 31, 2013, State Historic Preservation Office submitted the nominations to the National Park Service in Washington DC, the Keeper of the National Register guidelines and submissions.

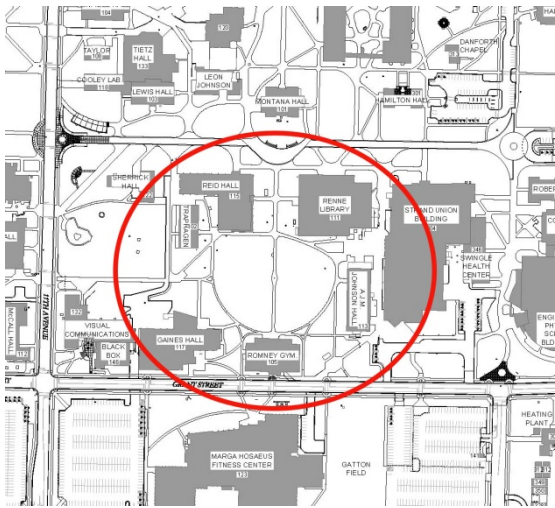
The work completed met the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards and Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation. The decision to conduct the survey, prepare Historic Property Record forms and submit a nomination for Historic District, was in part due to SB3 (2011) that strengthened the Montana Antiquities Act and increased State Agency reporting requirements of state assets that qualify as heritage property.

It is anticipated that the MSU-Bozeman Historic District will be officially listed in the National Register by mid-December, 2013.

The 129-page nomination is available on the SHPO website <http://mhs.mt.gov/shpo/MSUHD.pdf>

COMPLIANCE:	YES	NO
MSU POLICIES	X	
COMMITTEE OR APPROPRIATE REVIEW	X	
MASTER PLAN	X	
BOARD ACTION REQUIRED:		

Informational Item only – No action necessary.

ITEM # 5		The Lift Tower Project Plaque				
Informational						
PRESENTERS:						
Candace Mastel, Assistant Planner						
PROJECT PHASE:	PLANNING	X	SCHEMATIC	DESIGN DOCUMENTS	CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS	
VICINITY MAP:						
						
STAFF COMMENTS:						
<p>On July 16, 2013 UFPB approved the location for the new Lift Tower Project sculpture to be installed on the east side of Haynes Hall near the Creative Arts Complex. The artist, Rob Rodgers, had been working with a team of faculty and fellow students to complete the sculpture after he moved to Hawaii in July of this year. The sculpture was completed on a site in Manhattan, MT and brought to its final installation spot on October 31st.</p> <p>The design and construction team created a plaque that is hand-made and rolled to conform to the shape of the main lift tower piece that holds the sculpture up. This plaque has been created to show thanks to the many contributors of the piece. The wording of the plaque is below.</p>						

The Lift Tower Project

Robert Rodgers

Construction Assistance & Major Contributions By:

Bryan Petersen Aaron Murphy
Ike Dyk
Josh Mori Scott Freimuth

Special Thanks to the Selection Committee:

Vaughan Judge – School of Art
Doug Wales – Director of Marketing, Bridger Bowl Ski Resort
Elle Staley – Down Town Partnership
Tate Chamberlain – Chamberlain Productions

Made Possible By:

MSU School of Art
Bozeman Downtown Partnership
Bridger Bowl Ski Resort
Seneca Boards – Eric Newman

Seneca logo
Bridger Bowl logo



Photograph of the Plaque as mounted on the main tower piece



Sculpture being installed on site on 10/31/2013

COMPLIANCE:	YES	NO
MSU POLICIES	X	
COMMITTEE OR APPROPRIATE REVIEW	X	
MASTER PLAN	X	
BOARD ACTION REQUIRED:		

No action necessary. For information only.

**MEETING NOTES OF THE
UNIVERSITY FACILITIES PLANNING BOARD
September 24, 2013**

Members Present: Walt Banziger - Vice Chair, Kurt Blunck, Susan Fraser for Glenn Duff, Greg Gilpin, Mandy Hansen, Ritchie Boyd for Martha Potvin, Fatih Rifki, Tom Stump, Cara Thuringer, Brenda York

Proxy: Michael Everts carried by Fatih Rifke, Julie Tatarka carried by Ritchie Boyd

Members Absent: Nancy Cornwell - Chair, Allyson Brekke, Jeff Butler, Linda LaCrone, Chris Fastnow, Bob Lashaway, Jim Luebbers, Jim Thull

Guests: Gavin Lommatsch, Andrew Kaltenbach, Maureen Michaud, Jeff Hix, Billy Dubois, Candace Mastel, Duane Morris, Steve Erickson

The University Facilities Planning Board met beginning at 3:30 pm to discuss the following:

ITEM No. 1 – Approval of Meeting Notes

Stump moved to approve the meeting notes from July 16, August 13, August 27 and September 10, 2013. Thuringer seconded the Motion. The meeting notes were approved unanimously.

ITEM No. 2 – Executive Committee Report

There was no action from the Executive Committee to report.

ITEM No. 3 – Consent Agenda

No items.

ITEM No. 4 – Information – Romney Greenspace Master Plan Update

Candace Mastel presented an update of the Romney Greenspace Master Plan. CTA has produced three perspective images and one plan for our use. They are not commissioned to do any further work as far as development. Mastel would like to do that in-house over the winter. The Board approved the plan in March, but had some issues that needed to be addressed before the plan was finalized.

Bike rack locations were included in the plan to meet or exceed current requirements, and they are integrated into the landscape design so they look like part of the site planning. The plan does not show the expansion that may never happen for Traphagan Hall. The tree layout scheme was pursued. As trees die or need to be removed there will be successional plantings that come in their place but will be planted in a more appropriate manner to accentuate the quad design. Some small trees in the middle will be relocated to a better location. This plan was developed with the University Arborist and EJ Hook based on the inventory of tree covering. A special event venue was expressed on the northwest side and the team discussed what the site could accommodate and it was proposed that a smaller venue is more appropriate based on user input. It was based on a more balanced use. A pedestrian connection will be provided from Veteran's Park to the Romney Greenspace and opened up on the back side. Small vehicles will still be able to access to Renne Library and the space will be shared with pedestrians. A landscape class has chosen to develop the SUB west plaza as an exercise for a larger site development project. They will be looking at solving some of the problems given to them for what happens in that space.

York expressed that the SUB area is so heavily used and is becoming a problem. Blunck also expressed that he's hesitant to use that space as a gathering place because of the vehicular and pedestrian interaction. Banziger commented they are currently working on a project with ITC to redesign their area with the possibility of taking one of their main delivery requirements and moving it off site. There would still be some deliveries to the library, but the daily deliveries of computers might be able to go away. Rifke emphasized that the priority is the pedestrian but that service can be accommodated as well. Currently, it appears to be a driveway rather than for pedestrians. Thuringer expressed concern with the danger to pedestrians in that area and believes deliveries should be carted in rather than brought in by a truck. Banziger reminded the Board that this is an informational item and that the intent of the document is to show the artist rendering of what could be there. Rifke added that pulling the trees more toward the buildings rather than the sidewalks will make the space more useable and that removal of the two cypress trees in front of the entry to Romney Gym is a great idea because you don't see the main door. The growth of the trees is working against the main idea of a processional from Romney Gym to Montana Hall. Stump expressed concern about the decision to reduce the capacity for the public event venue. The President wants the public to

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utilize campus as a venue for the community and he believes the planning group has overstepped its boundaries by limiting the size of the public event venue. When comparing the square footage with the Fieldhouse, 4,000 people will easily fit in that space. Banziger replied that issue can be brought back to the planning group for further discussion. The service area will also be further explored. The Master Plan will remain as presented.

ITEM No. 5 – Recommendation – Naming of the Hedges Suites

Tom Stump presented an overview of the new names for the Hedges Suites. For about 8-10 years Suites One and Two were called the “New Buildings” and were changed to Suites One and Two when they were no longer new. Suite One will be renamed Madison Hall, Suite Two will be renamed Jefferson Hall and the new residence hall will be named Gallatin Hall. They are in the same order as the rivers that come together to form the Missouri River, which is the SOB Barn. He would like the complex to be known as the “Headwaters Complex.” A sign will be placed in the oval denoting that the area is the Headwaters Complex and each building will have its own individual sign. Jefferson was the President at the time of the Louisiana Purchase and ordered Lewis and Clark to come out here, Madison was the Secretary of State that negotiated with the French, and Gallatin was the Secretary of the Treasury. Rifke clarified in the proposal that Jefferson is to the west, not the east. Rifke moved to approve the names as suggested and the area as Headwaters Complex. Stump seconded the Motion to rename these residence halls and place a sign in the green oval area indicating the area is “Headwaters Complex.” The Motion was approved unanimously.

ITEM No. 6 – Recommendation – Timber/Logger Sports Club Location

Candace Mastel presented an overview of the request for a Timber/Logger Sports Club location. This is a new club with potential funding and they would like a space for outdoor activities. They need electricity, storage, and a place for events. The original proposal was near Bobcat Stadium, but it is not a preferred site. West of 19th Avenue near the Melvin Graduate Art Studio was suggested, but it is for Research only. New locations need to be investigated. Gavin Lommatsch presented an overview of the club and what they would like to do. He was part of the team in Flathead and would like to get one started here at MSU. They would like to offer the following events: singlebuck, doublebuck, axe throw, horizontal chop, vertical chop, choker race, obstacle pole, power saw, pole climb, log rolling and limber pole. They have safety equipment and chopping stands. The arena at the University of Montana has an area approximately 180 ft x100 ft. The club needs a designated area similar in size to the University of Montana, a locked building for storing equipment, a power outlet, water spigot, truck access, and exclusivity. Ideas for the future are to have a pond or channel for log rolling, climbing poles, and the ability to host competitions. Mastel questioned how many people usually come to the events and Lommatsch replied it depends where it is. In Missoula there are 100-150 competitors and about 200 people throughout the day. There are currently 24 members. It was questioned if they had to be on campus to be funded. They do not have to stay on campus, however, the benefit to staying on campus is proximity. They will continue to work with Drummond on a new location. The recommendation will be shelved until a new location is identified. Email comments and questions to msuloggersports@gmail.com.

ITEM No. 7– Informational – Temporary Antenna on Wheels

Banziger presented an overview of the temporary antenna on wheels. It is to expand cell service for emergencies and exuberant fans. The problem at the home opener was that cell phones were rendered useless. It is one 25 ft pole to get through the season until the permanent Distributed Antenna System (DAS) is installed next year.

Update on Sites for the New Residence Hall

The recommendation for the site selection has been extended for another two weeks so there is time for feedback from the campus. Locations will also be presented to ASMSU a week from Thursday. Thuringer commented about statements the senators received from students. They were very concerned with impact to parking and supportive of picking a site that would support additional parking. Thuringer contended that site A was popular for a new freshmen dorm, students opposed Family & Graduate housing being reverted back because it is a preferable living environment, and some did not like site F because of the green space issue. She recommended presenting the entire map and all the potential sites to students because there is a lot of differing opinions regarding the distance from dining services. Banziger mentioned that they are compiling comments from the presentations at the SUB, dining halls, Public and Transportation Advisory Committee, and the Campus Sustainability Advisory Committee. They have also met with Steve Erickson and Matt Caires about the impacts on site F and how it would affect the intramural and club sport use. Thuringer suggested they talk to Ryan Diehl, Director of Outdoor Recreation, as he has plans to expand his facility. She also mentioned that students did not respond well to the UFPB and Facilities created analysis of potential sites and suggested letting the students pick their own pros and cons. ASMSU passed a resolution two years ago about how all new buildings need to achieve LEED Silver and so that needs to be considered. Thuringer will find the resolution to make sure she is correct and for UFPB to look at. Comments will be gathered over the next two weeks for UFPB to make a recommendation. The site presentation will not be taken to Professional Council, Staff Senate or Faculty

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Senate as they are relying on the membership of the UFPB to take the information to those groups. If anyone would like a presentation they need to schedule it with Banziger and Stump before the next meeting.
This meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

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**MEETING NOTES OF THE
UNIVERSITY FACILITIES PLANNING BOARD
October 8, 2013**

Members Present: Nancy Cornwell - Chair, Walt Banziger - Vice Chair, Kurt Blunck, Allyson Brekke, Jeff Butler, Linda LaCrone for Anne Camper, Michael Everts, Greg Gilpin, Mandy Hansen, Bob Lashaway for Terry Leist, Ritchie Boyd for Martha Potvin, Fatih Rifki, Tom Stump, Julie Tatarka, Jim Thull, Cara Thuringer, Brenda York

Proxy: Chris Fastnow carried by Ritchie Boyd

Members Absent: Glenn Duff, Robert Marley

Guests: Jeff Hix, Maureen Michaud, Andrew Kaltenbach, Gavin Lommatsch, Aaron Grusonik, Andrew Stulz, Tyler Fagenstrom, Stephanie Beeman, Max Hamberger, Jamin R. Adkins, Paige Wetzen, Daniel Lee, Sydney Jaramillo, Blake Stemen, Michael Townshend, Ryan Diehl, Nicole Duggan, Candace Mastel, Tracy Ellig, Carol Schmidt, Darryl Curfman, Tammie Brown, James Tobin, Jeff Bondy, Steve Erickson, Victoria Drummond, Billy Dubois, Shaydean Saye, Andrew Gregory

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There were no notes to approve.

ITEM No. 2 – Executive Committee Report

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ITEM No. 3 – Consent Agenda

No items.

ITEM No. 4 – Recommendation – Potential Sites for Future Residence Hall

Tom Stump opened up the discussion and recognized Tammie Brown, the Chief Housing Officer, who can also answer questions. Thuringer presented a letter from Ryan Diehl of the Outdoor Recreation Program. He requested that if site F was selected that the design compliments his structure and the recreation opportunities in that area. He would like to see exploration of providing more infrastructure for biking and that the building be built up, not out. He has some outdoor storage space and wants to make sure there isn't a future issue with security. Thuringer added that student priorities are: parking, proximity to campus and dining services, and having a community atmosphere. If green space is selected students would like to see it preserved as much as possible. Max Hamberger, Interhall Residence Hall Association (RHA) President, talked about comments received from residents. He solicited a vote for the top three locations and site F had the most votes, followed by sites G-west and C. Sites B-south, G-east and K received the lowest votes. Concern with site K was the distance from the dining halls and not being a part of a campus housing neighborhood. RHA recommends building on site F because it's already in an existing campus housing neighborhood, has close access to Miller Dining Hall, doesn't disturb any parking lots, and doesn't require any remedial work. He submitted the final letter summarizing their findings. Banziger recapped where they have got over the course of a few weeks meeting with UFPB, ASMSU, RHA, Outdoor Recreation, Steve Erickson, Dean of Students Matt Caires, Residence Hall staff, and CSAC. CSAC did not recommend a site, but did recommend criteria for the building design to consider many sustainable aspects. A series of analysis was done by Facilities Planning staff in conjunction with the Auxiliaries staff to identify priorities. All the sites were included in the Meet & Greets. Three Meet & Greets were set up in the SUB, two in Miller Dining Hall, one in Harrison Dining Hall, and one in Hannon Dining Hall where they solicited feedback from people passing by. From the SUB site F was the most popular followed by sites D, A and H. From the Residence Halls site F was the most popular followed by sites H, C, D and K. Residence Hall staff favored site F followed by C, A and K. People were also asked to take a survey of importance. They were asked to give in order very important to least important their expectation of what they thought the residence hall needed to be in terms of proximity to a dining hall, proximity to other residence halls, proximity to academic core of campus, proximity to student services, proximity to parking, and minimizing the impact to green space. Predominantly from the very important and important categories proximity to a dining hall was the highest ranked followed by proximity to parking, campus core, minimizing impact to green space, and proximity to student services and other residence halls.

Public questions and comments:

- There was a question if the plan was still committed to limiting the height to six floors. Banziger replied the selected site constraints will determine four to six floors – but maximum six floors.
- If site H is chosen would the building on that site have to be relocated? Banziger replied that the project has to pay for relocation of a building or parking if it displaces them. Site H will impact the budget of getting to 400 beds because a building would need to be relocated. Sites H and I are limited financially because of existing buildings.
- If site F is chosen would there be consideration given to realigning the service drive to the North Hedges Suites parking lot farther west? Banziger replied that it would be a consideration in the programming study and schematic design study. They would go out a little further than the site in the programming stage to ensure that the building is not restricting the ability of other sites to be developed or existing buildings to be modified in the future.
- Is there service infrastructure for site F? Butler replied there is for water and that sewer is close.
- If site K was chosen where would residents park? Banziger replied that the students would start parking in the SB lots and displace the day use people further out. Blunck added that they would have to redesignate a portion of those spaces as E for the use by residents.
- It was questioned if they could keep McCall Hall on site H and build the residence hall behind it with a smaller footprint. Banziger replied it would be unlikely to keep McCall Hall and fit a 400 bed residence hall unless a big tower was built, and it would be bigger than the Hedges Towers, which they are trying to avoid. They would like to stay within six stories.
- Erickson questioned the programming. Banziger explained that a building committee will do the programming and that there will be charrettes and public forums.
- RHA was very opposed to site K because it was too far away from dining halls and it's isolated from any residential neighborhood. They were also worried about parking changing the atmosphere of that area.
- College of Engineering and Athletics supported site K.

Butler commented that site C would have problems with utility infrastructure. He expressed that if site C was chosen and they do not address the future needs for electrical primary, then they wouldn't be able to address it in the future because that's where that area would need to go. If it is addressed during construction, it would be a range of a half million to a million dollars. It would be part of the criteria. Banziger gave a brief overview of the cost analysis that was performed. Everts questioned if the three dollar signs in the parking column equal three dollar signs in the utilities column and Banziger replied that they are relatively close. Stump reminded UFPB that sites F and G-west were already decided on, but that they can be reconsidered or UFPB could add to them. Banziger suggested giving the President a variety of options and not just similar sites. York questioned what the consensus was from the Meet & Greets and Mastel commented that site F was the most popular. Site K was also favorite for those wanting to live near the Marga Hoseaus Fitness Center. Sites D and H were a favorite among people who wanted a more urban high-rise experience or close proximity to the community. Brown added that there was a shift from site D when people realized it would take up parking on that side of campus. Everts questioned to what degree at the Meet & Greets was the Master Plan and the long term vision of the university presented. Mastel replied that they had it up the whole time and people saw that board first. Banziger explained that there isn't a building on site F in the Master Plan, but it would better define the play fields. Stump commented that in the Long Range Campus Development Plan the university has embraced parking garages. So parking is addressed differently than the reality faced now. If G-west was chosen, parking would likely shift to green space, which could go on site F. Banziger explained that if the building was built on sites B, C, D and E, which are parking lots, it's likely we won't be able to afford to build a parking garage in the near future, so site A would become parking. Blunck questioned if it is strictly a freshman residence hall and Brown replied it is because of the programming needs. Banziger clarified that the building will only be a portion of the site. They will minimize the footprint of the building and the parking impact on whatever site is chosen. Everts questioned how many parking spaces would go with the new building and Banziger replied that it's undetermined and guessed it could be a three to one ratio. Blunck commented that there is less impact to the southwest quadrant. Lashaway added that PTAC will look at impacts to parking once a site is selected and make a recommendation to UFPB. He suggested a small group of UFPB members attend that meeting. Brekke expressed that she was uncomfortable making a recommendation without knowing where parking was going to be. Banziger explained that there will be a building committee for initial programming as well as several public forums and charrettes to influence the program development.

Thuringer moved to remove G-west, and add A, and then H, D or K. Butler moved to scratch the original motion and start over. Brekke seconded the Motion and it was approved unanimously. **Butler moved to approve site F. Blunck seconded the Motion and it was approved unanimously.** Brekke moved to approve site D. Cornwell seconded the Motion. Blunck commented that parking would move west, likely to site A, and would be a long way away. Lashaway commented that the advantages and disadvantages of each site can be sent to the President. Cornwell commented that the sites all have different

challenges, which may have some value, and her only appeal to site D is the commercial strip, which is a distinctly different direction. Brown commented that having retail on the first floor of a residence hall is more of an upper classmen model rather than a freshmen model. She also expressed concern that site D is the front door in many ways to campus and she is not sure if a residence hall is the first thing people should see as they come to the university. Raffensperger also added that the Wool Lab would have to move. Rifke commented that unless those issues are resolved site D is highly disadvantageous because we would be taking up space that could become a mixed use building that the long range plan envisions. Thuringer would like a residence hall there in the future, but only when we have a relationship with those community businesses on campus. She doesn't think we can get that partnership done in three years. She would like to reserve site D for the future. Nine opposed site D, so the Motion failed. **Blunck moved to approve site G-west. Everts seconded the Motion and it was approved.** Thuringer moved to approve site A. Thull seconded the Motion. Gilpin commented that site C would be the logical choice out of the group of sites in that area of campus. Lashaway commented sites A and F have similar issues. 11 opposed site A, so the Motion failed. **Gilpin moved to approve site C. Lashaway seconded the Motion and it was approved.** Thuringer moved to approve site K. Blunck seconded the Motion. 11 opposed site K, so the Motion failed. Butler moved that enough sites were chosen for the President. Rifke seconded the Motion and it was approved unanimously.

The votes for approved sites:

Site F: Yes: 18
 No: 0

Site G-west: Yes: 11
 No: 7 (Banziger, Brekke, Cornwell, Hansen, LaCrone, Lashaway, Thuringer)

Site C: Yes: 11
 No: 7 (Blunck, Butler, Everts, LaCrone, Rifke, Thull, Thuringer)

ITEM No. 5 – Recommendation – Timber/Logger Sports Club Location

(Presented prior to Item No. 4)

Victoria Drummond gave a quick overview of the process of obtaining a location, which was required of the student club at the previous UFPB meeting. Facilities Planning received confirmation from Recreational Sports and the Dean of Students in favor of the new location. The new suggested location is the triangular area southeast of the track. Jeff Hix, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports and Fitness introduced student Gavin Lommatsch and explained that the club is looking for approval of their activities at the proposed location. Lommatsch summarized the activities the club will be doing. He explained that the collegiate level focuses on the history of the sport. Initially, they need a place to practice, and then storage in the future, making it clear that the request is one for approval to use this location. Butler questioned where in the area they would stage the practices. Lommatsch replied that they will be towards the southwest area of the lot so they are out of the way. He believes the roads that are already there should be sufficient. They will haul equipment to the site with pickup trucks until they can get a storage shed. Stump questioned how much noise they would produce and Lommatsch replied that only two out of 22 events include machinery, so there isn't as much noise. An event will be a fundraising event where they saw and split logs for firewood to sell. Stump also wanted to know if Sports Facilities was asked and Jeff Hix replied that Melanie Stocks released liability of the area. Drummond also added that Matt Caires endorsed the club and that he intended to be present to voice that endorsement. Stump questioned weed control and Butler replied Facilities Services will take care of it. Cornwell questioned if this is a permanent allocation for use and Banziger and Butler both replied that like all other uses, this can be used for Timber Sports until it is superseded. Hosting competitions is a possibility for the future and they will need to contact Safety & Risk Management before these events are scheduled. Cornwell questioned what the liability issues are and if it's covered by our liability policies. Hix replied that it works like the other club sports. Hix added he likes the plan that Lommatsch has set forward and they have an association that they work with that is pretty strict. He believes the club has a good plan to protect themselves. Stump wanted an understanding of where the equipment would be so it's not in the way of where snow would be put, and explained that the university will get some complaints about noise. Blunck moved to approve the location as suggested. Butler made a friendly amendment that any future permanent structure and host competitions come back to UFPB. Thuringer seconded the Motion.

The vote:

Yes: 18
No: 0

This meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

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