Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 2:13pm by the Chair.

Memorial Resolution
The Chair called for the reading of a memorial resolution for Professor Emeritus Calvin C. Kelly Gotlieb, Department of Computer Science, who had recently passed away. This motion was read by University Professor Allan Borodin. A minute of silence was observed after the resolution was read, and the text is included in these minutes at the end of the document.

1. Approval of the minutes of the October 12, 2016 Meeting of Council

The Chair called on a motion to approve the minutes, which was carried.

2. Business Arising
There was no business arising from these minutes.

3. Report from the Dean, David Cameron

Dean Cameron presented some brief comments on the current business report regarding process review on student admissions. The focus of this review is on the student experience as prospective students apply to the Faculty of Arts & Science and the University of Toronto, as well as to work on reforms that may be necessary, and to provide conclusions and recommendations on these processes. The full presentation of this process will be postponed to the next meeting of Council, as one of the presenters is ill.

Dean Cameron also provided an update on the creation of a new senior administrative position, a Vice-President position in the portfolio of International Affairs, signifying the growing dimension of that work. This role will be filled by Professor Mark McGowan, who has served for the past 2 years as the role of Academic Advisor to the Dean on matters regarding International Students. Of interest for this role will be increasing numbers of international students, language teaching, as well as increasing opportunities for international outward bound experiences for students. The vice-decanal structure will be re-organized with McGowan. This role will be institutionalized with the portfolio of the Vice-Dean Undergraduate (Professor Pamela Klassen). Professor McGowan will be focusing on language learning and language teaching in the next 6 months in the role, while Professor Klassen will assume broad responsibilities for international affairs.

There were no questions following the Dean’s Report.

4. Summary of the Final Report From the Admissions Business Process Reengineering for the Faculty of Arts and Science

This item was postponed until the next Council meeting due to a presenter being ill.

5. Major Modification – Approval of Dual Degree Program for Master of Global Affairs (MGA) and Master in Public Policy (MPP)

Joshua Barker, Vice-Dean, Graduate Education and Program Reviews, introduced this item, a proposal for a Dual Degree Program for a Master of Global Affairs (MGA), a joint endeavor between the University of Toronto, Munk School of Global Affairs, and Sciences Po (Paris Institute of Political Studies), School of Public Affairs.

This proposal, in development for many months, is a new step being the first dual degree proposal for FAS. Until recently the University had discouraged dual degrees until a recent policy shift; this proposal would represent the second dual degree passed. Professor Barker summarized the timeline required for degree completion, with students in Year 1 registering at Sciences Po, completing core courses for the MPP followed by a summer internship, and in Year 2 registering at the University of Toronto, completing
the MGA program with extra credits and a capstone requirement, followed by a summer independent study leading to the *grande orale* final oral examination. This program would be the first degree program outside France to incorporate the *grande orale*. Regarding impact on the MGA program, no more than 15% of incoming class will be in the MGA/MPP dual degree. Students who are admitted to the dual degree program must remain in the program, but under exceptional circumstances would be allowed to withdraw to a single degree program at Sciences Po.

**Notice of Motion:**

THAT the proposed dual degree program leading to a Master of Global Affairs (MGA) and Master of Public Policy (MPP) be approved effective for the academic year 2017-18.

The motion was approved and seconded. The floor was opened to discussion.

A member asked how the dual degree program will work with the existing joint program between the School for Public Policy and Governance (SPPG) and the Munk School of Global Affairs. Professor Ron Levi from the Munk School spoke to this question. There has been discussion for some time with no resistance expressed so far. An agreement has been reached so that when students in the program are at UofT, they can take electives at the School for Public Policy and Governance. Professor Levi noted that students do complete the MPP from Sciences Po, and completion of this is required prior to arriving at UofT. The MPP takes an international perspective on public policy while the MPP offered through the SPPG looks at global affairs questions with lens of public policy. The core element of the dual degree is that both Sciences Po and UofT are represented. Another member asked a follow-up question regarding the possibility of the SPPG partnering with Sciences Po. Professor Levi said that a representative from Sciences Po would be visiting UofT this week, and they would incorporate visits with interested units and fostered participation with SPPG. Vice-Dean Joshua Barker said that he had met with the SPPG and promoted areas of possible collaboration which could include the SPPG and other areas in the Faculty of Arts & Science, and he felt it was the beginning of a strong relationship.

A member asked why there had been shift in philosophy to dual degrees. Vice-Dean Barker answered that the interest had been coming from units for some time to create collaborative degrees since competitive institutions had been offering then while FAS had not, impacting recruitment. UofT is also developing the area of internationalization, and the dual degree format is emerging in core universities internationally as one of mechanism to allow students to have an integrated international education. Professor Levi added that the experience of dual degrees in European institutions is that they attract 3rd party countries (rather than only Canada or France in this case), often not just same students as current market.

A member asked how many students were interested in the program. Professor Levi estimated 12-15 within a few years, on top of the current cohort of 80. The enrolment is predicted to be a steady-state since students will be with UofT over half their time in the program. They have received expressions of interest from exchange partners, with 24 out of 80 having expressed interest in the program and 22 out of those 24 named interest in Sciences Po.
A member asked about the financial framework. Vice-Dean Barker answered that the proposal speaks to this, and they will also have a Memorandum of Agreement that specifies this in detail. Students will be paying tuition at Sciences Po in Year 1 from September-April, then tuition at UofT in Year 1 May-August, and in Year 2 from September-August as UofT students.

A member asked about the course load for dual degree students in comparison to the regular degree students. The dual degree students will be completing more additional work over the Year 1 summer term in addition to their internship, and intensive preparation for the *grande orale* in the Year 2 summer term. Consultation found these requirements feasible.

A member asked why students would be permitted to “drop down” to a single degree at Sciences Po, and if it would be easier to drop down at UofT. Vice-Dean Barker answered that all students start the dual degree at Sciences Po, so if they decide not to continue then they would need to explain to Sciences Po their intentions, and then Sciences Po would in consultation with the Munk School decide on whether to admit the student to single degree at Sciences Po. Since students are not starting at UofT they won’t have the option to do only the MGA, the only fallback is to complete only the MPP.

A member asked whether students would need to be bilingual. Vice-Dean Barker answered no, that Sciences Po has gone through internationalization, there are a range of courses to choose from. Professor Levi answered that most of Sciences Po degree programs are in English with some electives only available in French. The core of the original Sciences Po has now been converted to an international-facing degree program.

A member asked if there had been discussion of financial aid. Professor Levi answered that students in 1st year are eligible for aid from Sciences Po, and in 2nd year eligible for aid from the Munk School, and, continue to be eligible for funding available to interns during summer. UofT is working with Sciences Po dual degree students while they are at Sciences Po as they select an internship, and do not want students to be missing support.

A member asked about the proposed fee. Vice-Dean Barker noted this was available in the proposal, with 1st year feels totaling near $51,000. Professor Levi noted that the 2nd year fee was the same for all domestic students in Year 2 with the MGA program. There is no special fee structure for French nationals. The program is anticipated to be composed of more than French or Canadian nationals.

On the vote the motion was carried.

6. Report on Advancement, Faculty of Arts & Science – Krista Slade, Executive Director, Advancement
Ms. Slade opened by thanking the Council for the opportunity to present on the Boundless Campaign, which launched in the Faculty of Arts & Science in April 2012, and is the largest of its kind in Canada and one of the most significant campaigns for higher education worldwide.

The launch goal for the campaign was to raise $2 billion, $250 million of which was for FAS. To date the campaign has raised $2.058 billion, exceeding the goal ahead of schedule. This exceeds any other result in Canada, thanks to contributions from donors and alumni. Ms. Slade noted this success was due to the number of donors, the global reach of the campaign, record engagement, and broad and diverse giving.

The impact in FAS of the campaign will be advancement of projects in student support, faculty support, research & innovation, and capital projects. Ms. Slade noted an increase in support for philanthropic grants over previous years. Advancement has conducted grassroots consultation about the priorities for the campaign, and can raise funds only for designated academic priorities. As $1 billion in academic priorities have been identified for the Faculty, there are still many unmet priorities. Of the priorities funded the largest portion is for research.

A member asked about the difference between a philanthropic gift and a grant. Ms. Slade answered that a gift is to a fund but not tied to a project while grants are dedicated to particular projects. Another member asked about the presentation materials, whether a graph showed the count of donors. Ms. Slade answered yes, and that this showed how donors were classified, for FAS only.

Ms. Slade summarized highlights of the campaign, including principal gifts, scholarships & awards, the “Be Awesome” campaign for staff, support for a new program in the Ge’ez/Ethiopic language, support for the Ho Centre for Buddhist Studies, the Dictionary of old English, the Dorothy Shoichet Women Faculty in Sciences Award of Excellent, and investment in Alumni relations. The new goals for the campaign are to expand the FAS goal to $325 million, with an institutional goal of $2.4 billion. Ms. Slade thanked the many staff at FAS who contributed to the success of the campaign, in particular Mr. Adam Fox. Ms. Slade thanked Council for their support.

A member asked how colleges will be incorporated into the total amount. $150 million will be distributed across all 7. Ms. Slade noted that with these in totals it puts FAS well above normal campaigns.

A member asked what the policies are for communicating with donors. Ms. Slade answered that there are a range of policies around gift acceptance and what’s permissible. For anything above $25,000 a written agreement is needed. Donors don’t normally engage in how the donation is spent. Governing Council policies lay out how donor influence is unacceptable. The member asked a follow-up question of whether there were standards of refusing a donation. Ms. Slade answered that there are guidelines, for example the University does not accept donations from tobacco companies. These are dealt with by leadership and some instances where circumstances suggest to not engage with the donor; these situations are taken seriously at high levels, and the University has turned away offers that have had the perception of risk. The member asked a follow-up about oil-related donations in particular. Ms. Slade
said there is a committee on divestment, however there is no current policy related to oil or mining companies.

A member asked where IT projects fall under projects for the donations. Ms. Slade answered that infrastructure projects are usually buildings, not typically involving an IT component. Mr. Fox added that IT projects are supported by the annual budget. Ms. Slade added that funds are dedicated for a range of projects around innovation, and that there is discretionary funding for new ideas, but under student experience. Infrastructure projects are usually buildings or capital development.

A member asked if there were plans to expand scholarships from the University, either through matching or new scholarships or endowments. Ms. Slade answered that Dean Cameron authorized creation of a matching fund to match with donor money, amounting to $0.5 million, matching dollar for dollar to create a $1 million fund. This has not been not signed off yet but will go public soon.

A member asked how much of the operations is supported by outside funding or gifts? Ms. Slade said while she did not know exact numbers, the overall budget is large so it would be a small percentage, but the core items are only possible through philanthropy. The Boundless Campaign makes possible the more aspirational items.

7.  Other business

There was no other business.

8.  Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 3:23pm.