CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS ARE GUIDED BY UNIVERSITY ASSUMED FUNDING, A LIMITED CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM, A STABLE POPULATION AND A PERMANENT CAMPUS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

Campus Planning Committee: The Campus Planning Committee advises the vice chancellor for Administrative Services on campus planning issues. Resolution for 1980 are:
- Neal Benjamin, professor of civil engineering
- Richard Birmann, professor of history
- George Brown, assistant professor of labor relations
- Marshall Hulc, director of office of research and span administrative
- Ronald Overby, associate professor of history and sociology
- Dave Wuerth, assistant professor of special education
- Gary Bresler, professor of labor relations
- John A. Henry, associate professor of computer science
- Don Vielle, administrative assistant II
- John D. Stellhorn, stone Topeka, Kansas
- Alan Emerson, associate professor of forestry, wildlife and soil
- Juanita Perry, director of Student Life

CAPITAL REVIEW GROUP
The Capital Review Group meets monthly to review campus planning and project issues. Members are:
- Barbara G. Grifflingham, director
- Ronald Baah, assistant
- Diane Beal, student representative
- Norman Bates, vice chancellor of Student, Financial and Auxiliary Services
- Roger Gallo, chairman for Development, Home and University Relations
- Robert Smith, chairman of UMC Hospital and Clinics

The plan builds on tradition to create an inviting campus.

REPUBLIC PRINCIPLES
- PRIDE OF THE STATE: A cerebral and emotional expression of the importance of the campus to the state of Missouri.
- RECRUITMENT-RE TENTION AIDS: Environmental qualities which help attract and hold faculty, staff and students.
- STRONG SENSE OF PLACE: Distinctive and memorable to entering freshmen and visiting scholars.
- DIVERSITY WITHIN THE ENVIRONMENT: Discovering and representing new ways of interacting with people of all backgrounds from the past.
- PEDESTRIAN DOMICILS: Non-fluid and functional pedestrian domains over which vehicle movement is limited.
- VEHICLES RECOGNIZED: The result of an automobile-oriented pedestrian environment.
- TRANSPORTATION: A practical and possible, without being permitted to transgress pedestrian or automobile realms.
- FUNCTIONAL-ADAPTABILITY: A task, activity of the campus with flexibility appropriate to purposes not sanctioned, not limited, but adaptable to changing uses.
- PRAXIS-ENHANCED: A view that may suggest or potentially inspire the traveler.
- EXPANSION OR RELOCATION PRINCIPLE: A natural design and continuous way for expansion (creation) of activity should be such that it is reversible.
- RESPONSIVE TO CLIMATE: A design of building and landscape to serve as models for similar climates.
- RESPECT FOR INHERITANCE: A design and continuous way to protect and enhance the campus legacy and cultural heritage.
- RESPECT FOR NEIGHBORHOOD: Resilience and cooperation between campus and local communities.

A related appeal and efficiency are targets of Mizzou's master plan, an ongoing process initiated in 1980 to study the use of UMC's land and buildings. The plan also seeks to strengthen ties of cooperation between the campus and its neighboring communities.

The supplement summarizes the plan's accomplishments and the next steps in the project. It is intended to be read front to back in the margins and return the supplement to the Campus Planning Advisory Committee, c/o Professor Neal Benjamin, Chair 1989 - 1990.

"Connections and missions have helped to define the campus," says Jack Robinson, assistant to the vice chancellor who works with the Campus Planning Advisory Committee, which includes faculty, staff and students. "The committee advances the vice chancellor's Administrative Services on campus planning issues.

"In forming the plan, more than two dozen public hearings were held for the campus and community during the past three years, including slide shows and supplement essays on various needs and specific projects. Annual progress reports will be presented each spring." Robinson says of the plan. "New ideas are always welcome."

Robinson describes the plan as building on UMC's traditional campus to create a unified, efficient environment that is both inviting to students and conducive to teaching, research and support services. "Building projects and adequate package services are under constant study and modification," he notes, "so a successful campus, however, they should be developed within a strong, fundamental understanding of major open spaces and major cross-campus pedestrian ways. UMC's system of walkways, courtyards, ends and

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