UP AND RUNNING

Construction of the new veterinary-medicine hospital and restoration of the original engineering building were among the major improvements at MU during 1992. The original engineering building, which faces Francis Quadrangle, saw the installation of new floors, walls, central-air-heating, classrooms, labs and faculty offices. A conception of the project was the construction of a 100-win auditorium, shown at top right. The veterinary hospital, Clydesdale Hall, shown at the far right, is opening in stages this winter. It features a small animal clinic, a foot animal clinic and an equine clinic, all with the latest equipment and technology. The photo at right shows a regional view for artists, including a table operated by a hydraulic lift. The renovation project cost $20 million and the engineering renovation was part of a $17 million improvements project at that college. In each case, the state paid 90 percent of the total cost, with private funds making up the rest.

CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE

The campus planning committee advises the vice chancellor for Administrative Services on the faculty needs of the University. Members for 1992-93 are:

Chairwoman: Shirley Delbert, coordinator, Student Relations

Faculty:

Ruth Breit, professor and chairman of environmental design
Michael Kramer, assistant professor of communication
Gregor Rentier, associate professor of management
Paula Roper, librarian at Ellis Library
Jim Timm, associate professor of community development
Ernie Wiggers, assistant professor of natural resources

Staff:

Sue Gray, manager of business and fiscal operations, Campus Dining Services
Steve McMillan, architect at University Hospital and Clinics

Students:

Rae Baker, David Bora and Jennifer Pratt

Ex-officio:

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Life
Chris Kostka, assistant to the chancellor for University Affairs
Carma Merschl, coordinator of the Access Office
Pat Morton, assistant director of biologic and engineering services at University Hospital and Clinics
Alan Ward, assistant vice chancellor for Facilities

CAPITAL REVIEW GROUP

The capital review group reviews campus planning and project issues for recommendation to the chancellor. Members are:

Chairman: Ken W. Greenberg, vice chancellor for Administrative Services

Members:

George Brassard, provost
Roger Gaige, vice chancellor for Academic and Alumni Relations
Suzanne Holland, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs
Grady Garrett, director of Admissions and Registrar
Alan Ward, assistant vice chancellor for Facilities

A list of the master plan is on the next page. It does not describe specific projects or design details, but rather establishes the larger context for them. Since the Campus Master Plan focuses on campuswide issues, specific projects are dealt with separately. The past year, more than 700 campus improvement projects are in process. The funding for these projects comes from many public and private sources, often in complex combinations. The master plan helps ensure the value of the campuswide and the success and longevity of the projects.

Much improvement has come to the campus in the past few years, with much more under way. Great changes have come to the campus and to the city of Columbia in the past 80 years, and more change is likely in the coming decades. As the city grows and changes on all sides of the campus, Mizzou must plan carefully for the best use of every square foot of land because a significant increase in land holdings is not expected.

Independent studies by outside consultants have identified space needs for many parts of the campus. Program planning for colleges, schools and services helps develop the best match between programs, peoples and facilities. As a result, campus buildings are under continuing study for optimum efficiency and attractiveness.

The plan seeks to identify the campus' enduring features of design, which are expected to remain unchanged as Mizzou continues with the constant adjustments to facilities that are characteristic of a large university. The recommendations result from an effort to assess maximum-campus improvements as simply and quickly as possible, in a manner consistent with University assumptions for limited funding, a large, continuous program, a stable population and a permanent campus of great importance. More complex issues are located in the center of campus, which also offers the greatest opportunities for improvement. Therefore, it has been the focus of attention so far. Other areas will be studied more fully as the planning process continues.

NEXT STEPS

1. Your comments on this draft Campus Master Plan are requested. Please mail up to the supplement and send to the campus planning advisory committee, c/o Shirley Delbert, chairman, 123H Reynolds Center.

2. Open hearings on the plan will be held at noon Feb. 16 and 17 in the Huslow Hall conference room. The hearings will include a progress report on planning and status reports on specific projects.

The master plan slide show presentation may be scheduled for any campus group by calling 882-2661.

See questionnaire published elsewhere in this issue.

The Plan Builds on Tradition to Create an Inviting Campus

PLANNING PRINCIPLES

• FIT THE SITE: The visual and functional appropriateness of this project to the campus is a priority.

• RECRUITMENT/RETENTION: Environmental qualities which help attract and hold faculty, staff and students.

• STRONG "SENSE OF PLACE": Distinctive and memorable to entering freshmen and visiting scholars alike.

• UNIFIED TOTAL CAMPUS: The totality of the campus revealed and clarified to all observers, dominating component parts.

• DIVERSITY WITHIN THE UNITY: Clarifying and expressing the variety of activities, of people, of inheritance from the past.

• PEDESTRIAN DOMINANCE: vi-sual and institutional pedestrian dominance over vehicles within the campus.

• VEHICLES RECONSIDERED: The needs of an automobile-oriented society accommodated gracefully without being permitted to dominate pedestrian use of the campus revealed within and beyond the campus.

• FUNCTIONAL ADEQUACY: Each activity of the campus with facilities appropriate for its purpose, not constrained, not isolated, but integrated, not separated.

• RESPONSE TO ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS: Continuous access, facilities, infrastructure and transportation to help provide optimal access to all people with disabilities.

• PROMOTED ENHANCED: Activities located close to each other whenever required or potentially beneficial.

• EXPANSION OR REALLOCATION: Clear identification of at least one logical way for expansion (or relocation) of an activity, should such a change be desirable.

• RESPONSE TO CLIMATE: Careful design of buildings and of landscape to respond to major climate models for other, similar climates.

• RESPECT FOR INHERITANCE: Respecting and continuing the topographic and architectural history of the best parts of the campus.

• RESPECT FOR NEIGHBORS: Avoiding impacts and considering wherever possible to achieve these objectives.
Ellis Fischel Campu s is a five minute drive
north of the main campus, just off
Providence Road and bordering
Interstate 70.

New Buildings Recently Completed:
1 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni and Visitor Center
2 Engineering Addition
3 Schmidt Annex Addition
4 Clyde Kell Hall (Veterinary Medicine)
5 Football Locker (under Stadium)

New Buildings in Design or Construction:
6 Lee Hills Building (Journalism)
7 Ellis Library Future Additions
8 Natural Resource Research Center
9 Biosciences Research Center
10 Brady Commons Addition

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

- University land, largely pedestrian but including
  service drives and small parking areas
- Major walks*
- Existing campus buildings to remain
- Recently completed buildings
- Buildings under construction or in design
- Some possible future structures
- Some possible future streets

P Parking
FP Flood Plain

*Note: Many walk and bikeways are shown
straight for diagrammatic clarity; in actuality
many will be curved and shaped
to topography, planting and buildings.

Some Existing Buildings:
a Jesse Hall
d Ellis Library
f Fine Arts Building
d Memorial Union
e Brady Commons
f Agricultural
h Chemistry Building
i Physics Building
j Veterinary Medicine
k Livestock Pavilion
l Black Culture
m General Services
n Hearnes Center

Major Central Campus
Open Spaces:
A Francis Quadrangle
B South Quadrangle
C Steinke Hall
D Peach Building
E Doyel Hall
F McKinley Building
G Power Plant
H Allen Building
I Engineering Building
J Agriculture Building
K Arts Center
L Biological Sciences

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the campus planning advisory committee.
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Visitor Center. Report citizen scheduled for