



Jeff Adams photo

Those who resolved to exercise more in the new year will find plenty of room at the expanded Student Recreation Center, formerly Brewer-Rotbwell Gymnasium. Completion of the \$5 million, 50,000-square-foot addition was celebrated at a Jan. 15 grand opening. Increased student fees paid for the expansion.

A master plan is an overall guide. It does not describe specific projects or design details, but rather establishes the larger context for them. Since the Sesquicentennial Plan focuses on campuswide issues, specific projects are dealt with separately.

At any one time, 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 expenditures and the success and long life 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 30 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 its land, because increased land holdings are 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, people and facilities. As with campus land, 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 secure maximum campuswide improvements as simply and quickly as possible, in a manner consistent with University assumptions for lim-

ited funding, a limited construction program, a stable population and a permanent campus of great importance. Most 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 Sesquicentennial Plan are requested. Please mark up this supplement and send to the campus planning advisory committee, % Professor Calvin Ahlbrandt, chairman, 207 Math Science Building.
2. Watch for the schedule of new slide-show open hearings for the University and the community in the spring. The hearings will include a progress report on planning and status reports on specific projects.
3. The master plan video may be borrowed for meetings by calling 882-4098.
4. This publication is expected to be updated each year; your comments on how to make it more effective are welcome.

CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE

The campus planning committee advises the vice chancellor for Administrative Services on the facility needs of the campus. Members for 1988-89 are:

Chairman:

Calvin Ahlbrandt, professor of mathematics

Faculty:

Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy

Loretta Hoover, professor of human nutrition, foods and food systems management

Howard Marshall, associate professor of art history and archaeology and director of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center

Laurie Mills, assistant professor of veterinary medicine and surgery

Daryl Moen, professor of journalism

Staff:

Marie Sloan, administrative associate II in history

Kay Stone, administrative assistant in Campus Facilities

Henry Sharp, supervisor of stage services in theater

Students:

Terri Palmer, Deepak Patney and David Richardson

Ex officio:

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Life

Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services

CAPITAL REVIEW GROUP

The capital review group reviews campus planning and project issues for recommendation to Chancellor Haskell Monroe.

Members are:

Chairwoman:

Lois DeFleur, provost

Members:

Gerald Brouder, deputy to the chancellor

Roger Gafke, vice chancellor for Development, University and Alumni Relations

Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services

Vice chancellor for Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services

Alan Warden, assistant vice chancellor for Administrative Services (Campus Facilities)

1839-1989 Sesquicentennial Plan

Mizzou's master plan is an ongoing process that began in 1980 to study the use of campus land and buildings for optimum efficiency and aesthetic appeal. It is called the Sesquicentennial Plan in honor of the University's 150th anniversary in 1989.

This supplement summarizes the plan's accomplishments, shown on the map inside, and the next steps in the process. Readers' comments are welcome—feel free to write in the margins and return the supplement to the campus planning advisory committee, % Professor Calvin Ahlbrandt, chairman, 207 Math Science Building.

A videotape on the Sesquicentennial Plan may be borrowed by calling 882-4098.

"Comments and reactions have helped to shape the plan," says Jack Robinson, consultant to the campus administration who works with the campus planning committee, which includes faculty, staff and students. The committee advises the vice chancellor for Administrative Services on campus planning issues.

In forming the plan, more than 30 public hearings were held for the campus and community in the past four years. They included slide shows and status reports on space needs and specific projects. In addition, progress reports are presented annually in open meetings. "New ideas always are welcome," Robinson says.

He describes the master plan as building on Mizzou's traditional campus to create a unified, efficient environment that is both inviting to students and conducive to teaching, research and support services. It also seeks to strengthen ties of cooperation between the campus and neighboring Columbia.

"Building projects and adequate parking are under constant study and modification," Robinson says. "For a successful total campus, however, they should be developed within a strong, handsome sequence of major open spaces and of major cross-campus pedestrian ways. Mizzou's system of quadrangles, courtyards, malls and playing fields can be linked, improved and extended to help unify the total campus."

The general objectives for the plan (see box) are intended to help test the plan concepts and proposals, and specific projects as they are developed. The objectives, Robinson notes, are consistent with the Board of Curators' 1981 policy



Academic Hall was the focus of the campus in 1875.

THE PLAN BUILDS ON TRADITION TO CREATE AN INVITING CAMPUS.

statement, which includes as a goal "to maintain and make more efficient and attractive the University's physical plant."

The objectives have helped to shape projects recently completed and those now in process. "The interesting story is not in any one project, but in the way in which they reinforce each other," Robinson says. With the plan's overall guidance, he says, campus improvements should blend in with their surroundings so well that they will appear to have been there from the start.

Robinson hopes that the Sesquicentennial will provide an impetus for improving the plan and for completing projects.

"The anniversary is here, but should stimulate us to be a bit visionary. Nevertheless, all the suggestions are intended to be consistent with University assumptions for limited funding, a limited construction program, a stable population and a permanent campus of great importance," he says.

A Sesquicentennial Plan drawing appears on the next two pages.

University
of Missouri
150
1839-1989

PLANNING PRINCIPLES

PRIDE OF THE STATE:

visual and functionally expressive of the importance of this campus to the state of Missouri

RECRUITMENT-RETENTION

AID: 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:

visual and functional pedestrian dominance over vehicles within the campus

VEHICLES RECOGNIZED:

the needs of an automobile-oriented society accommodated as gracefully as possible without being permitted to dominate pedestrians within the campus

FUNCTIONAL ADEQUACY:

each activity of the campus with facilities appropriate for its purposes; not constrained, not lavish, but adequate

PROXIMITIES ENHANCED:

activities located close to each other whenever required or potentially beneficial

EXPANSION OR RELOCATION

PROVIDED: clear identification of at least one logical way for expansion (or relocation) of an activity, should such a change be desirable

RESPONSIVE TO CLIMATE:

careful design of building and of landscape so as to serve as models for others in similar climates

RESPECT FOR INHERITANCE:

accenting and continuing the topographic and architectural history of the best parts of the campus

RESPECT FOR NEIGHBORS:

avoiding adverse impacts and cooperating wherever possible to achieve civic objectives

Some Existing Buildings:

- a Jesse Hall
- b Ellis Library
- c Fine Arts Building
- d Memorial Union
- e Brady Commons
- f Agriculture Building
- g Chemistry Building
- h Physics Building
- i Veterinary Medicine Building
- j Animal Sciences Center
- k Livestock Pavilion
- l General Services Building
- m Hearnes Center
- n Dalton Research Center
- o Research Reactor
- p Dutton Brookfield-Taylor
- q Natatorium
- r Electrical Engineering Building
- s Power Plant
- t Geology Building
- u Neff Hall
- v Pickard Hall
- w Heinkel Building
- x Middlebush Hall
- y Waters Hall
- z Professional Building

New Buildings Recently Completed:

- 1 Ellis Library (future vertical expansion)
- 2 Law School
- 3 Student Recreation Center

New Buildings in Design or Construction:

- 4 Engineering Addition
- 5 Agriculture Research Addition
- 6 Brady Commons (vertical expansion and bridge)
- 7 Reynolds Center and Parking Structure
- 8 Research Reactor Addition

Other Potential Construction:

- 9 Future Academic and Research Buildings
- 10 Future Parking Structures
- 11 Future Sports Buildings
- 12 Future Housing

Major Central Campus Open Spaces:

- A Francis Quadrangle (under special design study 1988-89)
- B Peace Park
- C Flat Branch Park
- D New Malls and Courtyards
- E Stankowski Field
- F New Recreation and Tennis
- G Relocated McKee Field and Recreation
- H Virginia Avenue Recreation
- I East Campus Field
- J Sanborn Field
- K White Campus
- L Lowry Mall

Note: Campus east of College Avenue and Ashland Road is under special study winter-spring 1989, with special emphasis on the expansion of veterinary medicine.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA 1839-1989: A SESQUICENTENNIAL PLAN

- Pedestrian and open areas (with more to be studied to south and east)
- Major walks*
- Existing campus buildings to remain
- Buildings under construction or in design
- Some possible future structures (with more to be studied)
- Parking lots

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

DRAFT
1 • 24 • 89
Comments and questions should be sent to the campus planning advisory committee, 207 Math Science Building. Revised edition scheduled for January 1990.

Note: Campus south of Stadium Boulevard is under special study winter-spring 1989