Francis Quadrangle takes on world-class journalism institute

From its location on the northeast edge of historic Francis Quadrangle (the largest in MU history), the University of Missouri-Columbia's Francis Quadrangle will house the institute. A new structure will be built between, and connected to, the Francis Quadrangle (the largest in MU history), the historic Sociological Building, erected in 1892. The new building (with a marathon-sized interior) and remodeled space in Walter Williams Hall will house a public exhibition and reception area, a 120-seat

tioners and scholars of journalism and give them the time and space to work on emerging news stories with other award-winning journalists.

Campus planning initiatives
MU's extensive campus-planning program, implemented in 1980, has served the campus well. Principles of open space, architectural character and landscape organization that go back to Minnich's 1920s master planning are evident in the campus's pedestrian and vehicular networks, its comprehensive planning philosophy and its ability to adapt and change to meet the needs of the university.

The University of Missouri—Columbia's Campus Master Plan is an ongoing, interactive planning process begun in 1980 to ensure an open, dynamic planning process for guiding campus development. The goal of the Master Plan is the creation of a unified, efficient environment that is both inviting to students and enhances MU's mission of teaching, research and public service.

The process continues to build upon planning concepts for the integration of architecture and landscape that were developed in the 1980s to accommodate the academic development of Missouri's new public institution and, later, following the destruction of Academic Hall by fire in 1982, to create a new academic community within the framework for future expansion. A fourth important undertaking is identifying the major issues and design principles for the future development of life sciences at MU and the historic architecture of the campus.

The campus planning principles enumerated in the Campus Master Plan form a strong framework for today's comprehensive planning process. Since its inception, public hearings on the Master Plan have been held annually to update the campus community and public on present and future projects and to seek input to help shape the plan.

This year's public forum will be from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, in the Benton/Bingham Ballroom, rooms N214 and N215 Memorial Union.

Your input is critical. Please attend the event and voice your thoughts and ideas. For more information, please call 882-6035, or contact Ruth Toffle, chair, Campus Planning Committee, 142C, Stanley Hall, telephone 882-6083, ruth토플@missouri.edu.

PRIDE OF THE STATE: Express visually the functional importance of the campus to the state, nation and world.

UNIFIED TOTAL CAMPUS: Unify the campus while clarifying and expanding dominant concepts.

DIVERSITY WITHIN THE UNIT: Create and maintain campus settings that bring together the diversity of people, cultures and traditions.

STRONG 'SENSE OF PLACE: Make the campus a distinctive place that is framed by the University of Missouri—Columbia's historic and contemporary community and for the citizens of Missouri.

RESPONSIBILITY TO THE ENVIRONMENT: Design buildings to respect the scale, materials and textures embedded in the historic architecture of the campus.

RESPONSE TO CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENT: Design buildings and landscapes to be compatible with the regional environment and motivate natural processes.

RECRUITMENT-RETENTION: Design buildings that provide a strong framework for the recruitment and retention of students, faculty and staff.

FUNCTIONAL ADEQUACY: Provide appropriate and adequate facilities—efficiently and sensitively developed for campus activities.

ENHANCE QUALITIES OF CLOSURE: Locate campus buildings to take advantage of surrounding green spaces and social interaction.

ALLOW EXPANSION OF CAMPUS CAPABILITIES: Provide for facility expansions in ways that effectively serve land and resource needs.

PEDESTRIAN DOMINANCE: Maintain a pedestrian-dominant campus.

RECOGNIZED VEHICLES: Recognize and promote access to the need for vehicles on campus without interfering with the pedestrian nature of the campus.

RESPONSE TO ACCESIBILITY NEEDS: Continue the tradition of providing facilities with disabilities as optional access facilities.

RESP ECT FOR THE UNIVERSITY MISSION: Organize facilities and places so as to reinforce the University's educational mission.

CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE
The Campus Planning Committee advises the vice chancellor for Administrative Services on all phases of the needs of the campus. Members for 2004-2005 are:

CHAIR: Ruth Toffle, professor and chair of architectural studies

STAFF: Rebecca Gosse, administrative services librarian

ASSOCIATE DEANS: James Heston, director of Academic Computing and Information Services; Nancy Leist, director of public relations; Sally Miller, director of administrative services—Engineering

STUDENTS: Donald Sullivan, student

ARCHITECTS: Larry Edwards, interim associate vice chancellor—Facilities

Lawrence Hubbell, director of Planning, Design & Construction

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Rodney Williams, interim vice chancellor for University Affairs

Steven Weir, director of the School of Neighborhood Planning

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Nancy Minor, director of Disability Services Program

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Note: Many walkways and service drives in the diagram are not shown in detail to clearly identify topographic features such as slopes, changes in grade, and the location of existing and proposed structures.