

BIG PLAN ON THE



CAMPUS



Think of a campus teeming with 25,000 students, but remember it must be in harmony with the urban planning of a growing Columbia.

Think of the increasing importance of interdisciplinary programs requiring close cooperation between many departments and divisions, but remember that the campus can't be totally rebuilt nor its beauty destroyed.

Think of a campus with increased emphasis on graduate study, but remember that a strong undergraduate program must be maintained and improved.

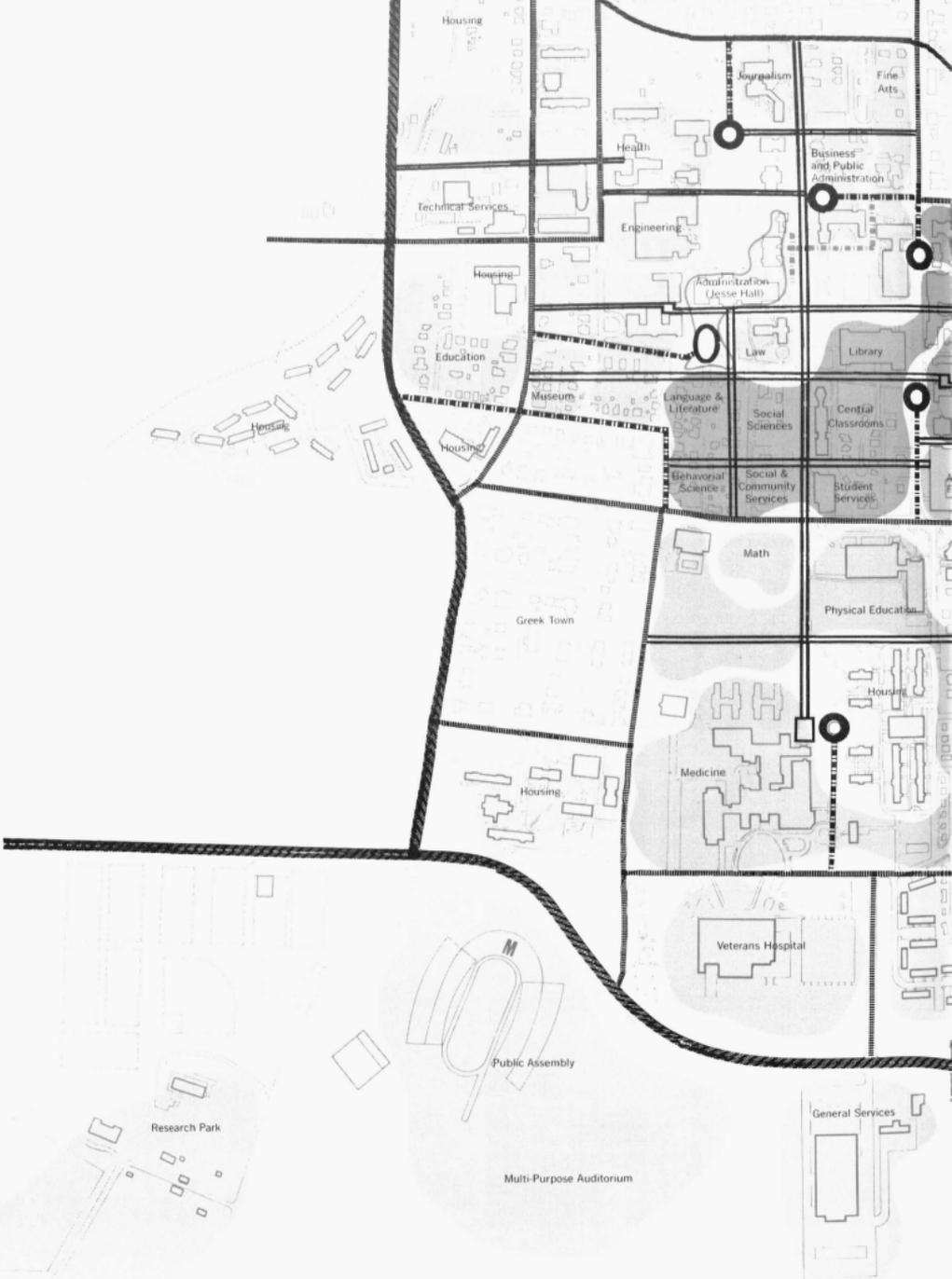
These problems, and others like them, confront the Campus Planning Committee as the 16-member group — including three student leaders — looks ahead, not only to 1975, but also to 1980, '90 and even the year 2000.

"Naturally, we know that changing conditions and innovations not now dreamed of prevent us from planning specifically for the 21st century, or even 1975, for that matter," says Dr. Bob Callis, dean of extracurricular activities, who heads the committee. "But we are hopeful that the broad, flexible concepts established for the Columbia campus can provide an orderly concept for future development."

The Campus Planning Committee has been in existence for many years, but it's just been in the last two that the special thrust has been on the future. After this concerted effort, the committee has developed a functionally coherent plan for 1975 — and beyond — which reuses and rearranges the physical plant while aesthetically integrating the new buildings which will be needed. This plan has been reviewed by the chancellor, president, committee of deans and Board of Curators, and has been presented to the Board's architectural consultants, Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, and the traffic consultants, Harland Bartholomew & Associates. Both are St. Louis firms. As buildings are completed, as the situation changes, the plan will be reviewed and revised.

Growth has been a way of life at the University since 1950, and there is no reason to expect this to change in this century. If President Daniel Read was a little agog at his first women students 100 years ago, he would be utterly amazed at the campus today. (A layout of his

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Housing

Journalism

Fire Arts

Health

Business and Public Administration

Technical Services

Engineering

Housing

Administration (Jesse Hall)

Law

Library

Education

Museum

Language & Literature

Social Sciences

Central Classrooms

Housing

Housing

Behavioral Science

Social & Community Services

Student Services

Math

Physical Education

Greek Town

Housing

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Medicine

Veterans Hospital

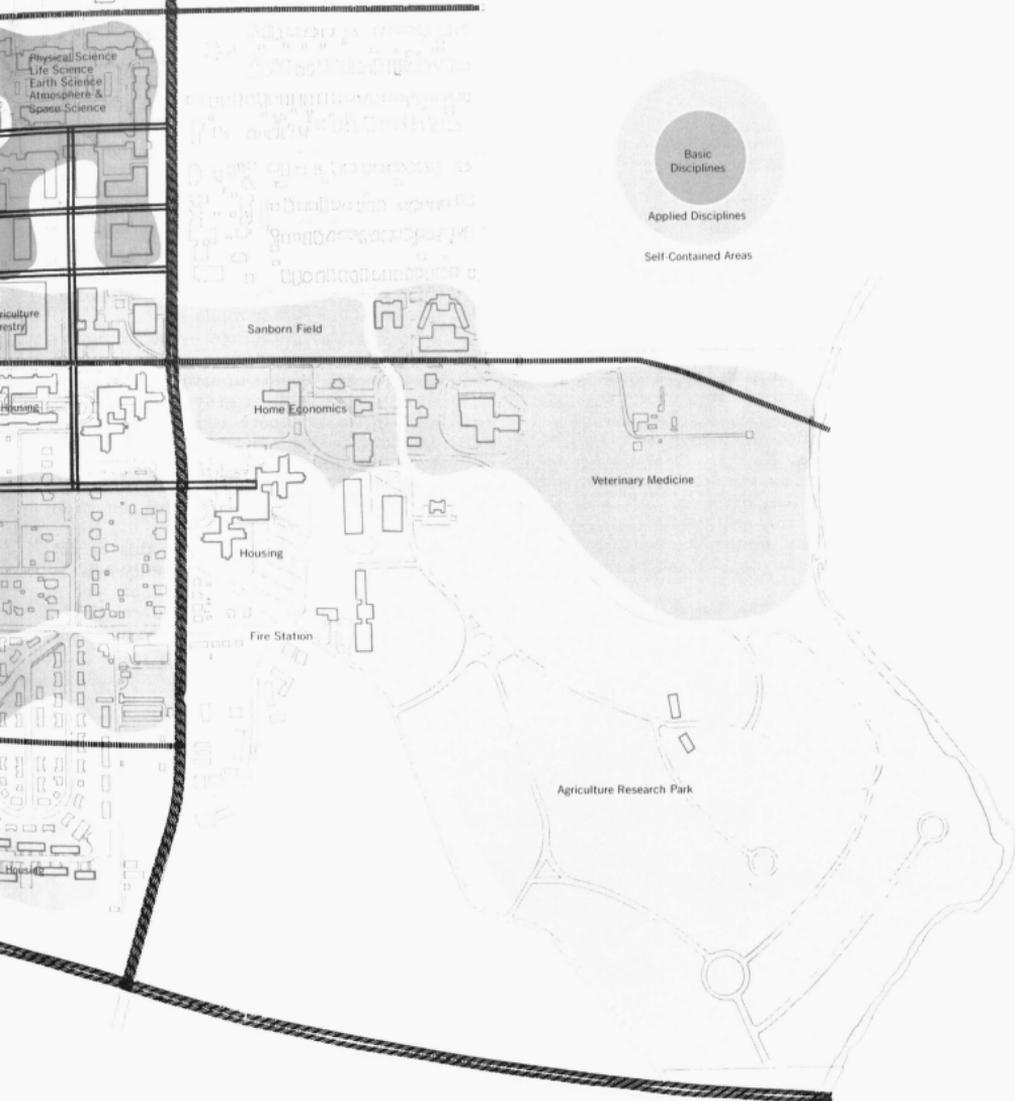
Public Assembly

Research Park

Multi-Purpose Auditorium

General Services

Campus Concept



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campus appears on page 7.) For that matter, alumni who haven't returned to Columbia since the early fifties would have a surprise or two in store for them. A list of new major buildings constructed since the 1955 state bond issue, including those presently under way or authorized by the State Legislature, accompanies this story.

The map on the center spread shows the areas of projected growth for the next few years. Two of the planning committee's concepts are immediately clear: (1) This is a pedestrian campus; large-scale vehicular traffic is not in the blueprint; and (2) as a pedestrian campus, the first ring of physical planning involves a central complex for the basic disciplines; the second ring, for the applied disciplines, such as B. & P. A., Engineering, Journalism, and Medicine; and the third ring, for the self-contained areas, Research Park on the southwest, the public assembly arena on the south; and the Ag Research Park on the southeast. The public assembly area includes the \$7.5 million multipurpose auditorium authorized by the 1967 General Assembly. One of its values, the planning committee believes, will be as a convention center and as the focal point for continuing

adult education. Yet it is so designed that none of its vehicular traffic need cross the campus.

The black lines represent roadways and walkways. Making up the perimeter are the arterial highways, already, or destined to be, four-lane thoroughfares: Providence Road on the west, College Avenue on the east, the outer loop on the south, and the Elm Street improvement (actually a route to tie in Broadway with College) on the north. The broken black lines represent connecting streets; the lines terminated by circles are service roads, and the parallel black lines symbolize pedestrian malls.

University-related buildings — including private structures with a campus connection such as book stores and private apartment complexes — are indicated with thick grey lines. The proposed undergraduate core is bounded on the north by what is now Conley, on the south by Rollins, on the east by a mall, and on the west by Maryland. Expansion areas are shown in various shades of color, depending on their relation to the core.

As was pointed out earlier, all this is not only subject to change, it undoubtedly will. It is a forward-looking campus concept; yet a traditional-minded alumnus can be relatively sure he still will see the columns when he visits Columbia in the year 2000. □

BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED ON THE COLUMBIA CAMPUS SINCE 1955

A. P. Green Chapel
Abattoir Addition
Agriculture
Arts & Science
Athletic Dressing Room
Bingham Dormitory Group
Blair Dormitory Group
Brady Commons
Business & Public Administration
Connaway Hall
Dobbs Dormitory Group
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Lab
Fine Arts
Fire Station
General Services
Geology
Greenhouses
Home Economics Addition

Industrial Education
Journalism Addition
Law Addition
Library Addition
Loeb's Dormitory Group
Low Level Radiation Lab
Medical Science (Medical Center)
Memorial Stadium Seating Addition
Pershing Cafeteria & 4 Dormitories
Physics
Psychology Animal Research

Research Reactor
Rollins Dormitory Group
Space Science Research
Student Union Addition
Swimming Pool
Teaching Hospital (Medical Center)
Technical Education Services
University Terrace (married students)
University Village (married students)
Veterinary Clinic
Wolpers Dormitory

BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR AUTHORIZED

Animal Science Research
Botany Building
Chemistry Building
Garage & Service Building
Livestock Pavilion
Math Science

Medical Science — second addition
Multi-Purpose Auditorium
Social Science Classroom
Space Science
Systems Building
Technical Education Service Addition