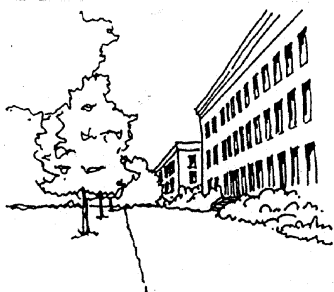
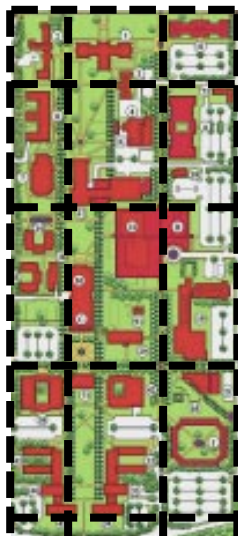


Architectural Guidelines



Architecture Overview

Campus architecture falls into two categories: the early Collegiate Gothic buildings clustered around the original campus central space, now identified as the North Quad; and everything else. The Collegiate Gothic buildings are distinguished by extensive use of limestone and brick, arched windows and building entries, punched and clustered window openings, pitched clay tile-clad roofs with dormers, and exquisite detailing.

Subsequent buildings constructed on campus represent a wide array of styles, materials, and systems, and are generally of lesser quality.

Careful attention to the recommended Development Guidelines over the time span of the Campus Master Plan should result in many opportunities to lessen the negative impact of these buildings, and to improve the architectural character of future buildings.

One common element that appears on many campus buildings is the use of a yellow and buff-colored brick pattern, articulated with horizontal cut limestone bands.

Building Siting

How a building is situated on its site can have a significant impact on the success of the design solution. Care should be taken to site the building in a way that creates a positive connection between the building and the pedestrian path. The building should acknowledge the setback or alignment of adjacent buildings.

Adjacent buildings should also be studied in regards to their entry locations and potential for shared plaza and/or entry arrangements and for the development or enhancement of outdoor spaces.

Axis: Respect/reinforce the existing axial relationship of the campus.

Context: New buildings and additions should address adjacent buildings and be of a compatible scale.

Setback: Buildings should be located in response to all existing zoning. Setbacks and distances between structures and overall building location should respond to life safety needs such as control of fire spread, fire truck access, exiting requirements and overall sensitivities to location of adjacent buildings.

Along streets or pedestrian paths, new buildings or additions should be kept within the established setback.