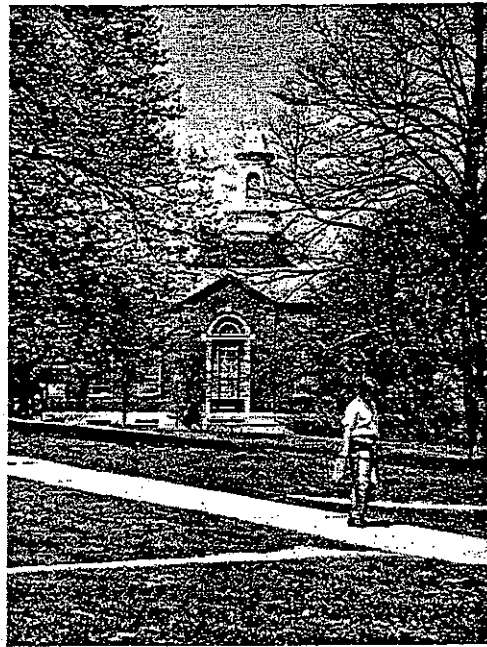


CAMPUS ARCHITECTURAL STANDARDS



The primary material for all new buildings on campus will be brick adhering to the range illustrated by the Benton Art Museum and Wilbur Cross Building. Detailing, roof material and fenestration should be consistent among all new buildings. Architectural elements should adhere to the following guidelines:

PRIMARY ROOFS

Primary roofs should be sloped to exceed 4:12, and made of slate shingles, employing the gray and gray/green shingles of the Benton Art Museum or Wilbur Cross Building. Concrete or synthetic shingles should be avoided. An

acceptable alternative could be a standing seam metal roof to match as closely as possible the color of the gray shingle. Flat roofs should be avoided.

WINDOWS

Windows should be appropriately scaled to relate to the individual "punched" openings of the existing campus. They should include brick, limestone or concrete detailing at the head and sill. Oversized or "bands" of windows should be avoided except as an expression of larger interior spaces. Window glazing should not be reflective or excessively tinted and window frames should be of a dark bronze color.

ENTRANCES

Entrances should be clearly indicated in the facade and a balance between their prominence and attention to human scale maintained. They should relate to exterior open spaces, pathways and visual/organizational axes.

CAMPUS GUIDELINES

The Site Furnishing Standards are organized under the following headings. In addition, a manufacturer "cut-sheet", photograph or drawing is included to supplement the text and provide more detailed information regarding the layout, organization and implementation of the unit into the campus setting.

Criteria: An overview of general design considerations to follow in selecting equipment.

Recommendations: More specific description of the specified unit.

Location: Special considerations regarding where the specific unit should be used in the campus setting.

Source: The source or manufacturer will be provided (when applicable or available). The first source listed is the recommended unit. Other alternatives listed thereafter are generally the same unit, but may not measure up to the standards of design or quality as the first choice.