The Campus Planner’s Fact Sheet

- 1,127 contiguous acres
- 510 acres in agricultural use
- 28,000 acres in natural reserves in Riverside County
- 23,000 (HC) students
- 6,000 (HC) academic and staff personnel
- 7,500 on-campus residents
- Over 8,000 off-campus residents within 3 miles of campus
- Over 7 million square feet in buildings
- Over 10,000 parking spaces
Outline

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1907 Riverside Citrus Experiment Station
1917 370 acre Permanent Station
1952 Ground Breaking
First UCR Classes Underway Today

Dr. Watkins spoke, as did other leaders of the faculty, at a formal convocation replacing the classes normally scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Other classes, starting at 8:30 and thereafter on the half hour proceeded with the business of instruction with a minimum of first-day uncertainty.

Only yesterday afternoon campus leaders had, because of the torrential rains yesterday and Saturday and the lack of cement walks to four of the five new buildings, rescheduled all classes in the humanities building. There a parking lot and walks to two entrances have been completed. The temporary plan was shelved, however, when the sandy ground was found hard enough to walk on except in low spots or where loose dirt had recently been piled by bulldozers.

The stream of water and mud, in the absence of a completed outdoor drainage system, found its way into the lower level of the physical education building including the book store and dressing rooms. It damaged a crate of books but otherwise cost only an extensive mopping job.

Temporary walks of packing box tabs by mid-morning connected all buildings except physical education.

The few classes that failed to take shape because of lack of students were canceled at the end of the week, and this morning’s confusion was at a minimum.

Classes of around 19 students, according to the normal in the humanities division, although some were smaller. A required course in humanities 1B had 72 signed (this is a survey course of world culture combining instruction in history, the arts, sciences, economy and political science). Classes were scheduled in the social sciences division where no freshmen courses are offered in the physical sciences division. Chairman Conaway Pierce said it was “a very propitious start. We had 22 students in freshman chemistry (which Pierce teaches). The other classes have filled out nicely, too.”

While the rains caused less initial confusion than Dr. Watkins and Dean Robert A. Nolte, of the college, had anticipated yesterday, they both appealed to the public to postpone visits to the campus until walks are completed. A formal open house is planned in March.

Clinton C. Gillman, registrar, by mid-morning had formally admitted 115 students to the new college. Another 11 applicants were being admitted to classes pending formal receipt of written transcripts, already verbally obtained from other schools.

Four have enrolled for graduate study in the University’s Graduate School, which in 1937 had made the University of California a part of the life of Riverside. The total student enrollment on campus, therefore, will be for the semester.

The school which opened today is one outgrowth of a program for expansion of facilities. The 1947 State legislature named a commission to study the immediate and potential needs. Early in 1948 the commission, headed by Dr. George D. Strayer, recommended a program of many phases including the expansion of the State College system and establishment of Colleges of Letters and Science on two of the University campuses where they did not exist already—Davis and Riverside.

In the case of Davis, this involved a simpler development, amending the undergraduate agricultural program there. In the case of Riverside it involved creating a completely new College from the ground up, including the building of a six and a half million dollar plant.

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French Beat Off New Rebel Push

Outlook for Geneva Conference Better

Following the secret session, the monistors scheduled their regular plenary session to finish their final debate on European security. The West expected to make no progress since Belorue, from the beginning of the conference on January 25, refused to make any concessions on proposals to rearm Germany and sign Austrian peace treaty, demanding agreement on five terms. Before winding up the conference Thursday morning, the monitors will Told details on Germany and Austria.

Here’s the Forecast from the Daily Press

Buttermilk supports to drop

WASHINGTON (Up) - Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson today announced a cut in dairy price supports, effective April 1, which he estimated will mean about an eight cent a pound reduction in retail butter prices.

Benson said the cut is needed to help those farmers who have been hurt by the fact that the government has been purchasing more butter than farmers could sell.

“Law requires action. But it is hoped that this will help the farmer to get back on his feet,” said Benson.

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History | Planning | UCR Today | In the Works
Simple Buildings Dramatic Landscape
2001 Arts Building & Arts Mall
2005 Bourns and Winston Chung Halls
2005 Palm Desert Center
2007 Glen Mor 1 Student Housing
2010 UCR ARTSblock
2011 Materials Science & Engineering
2011 **School of Medicine Research Building**
2012 **School of Medicine Education Bldg.**
2014 Glen Mor 2
2014 **Student Recreation Center Expansion**
Green Buildings

- Buildings that are environmentally responsible and resource efficient
- LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) Certification
  - Platinum, Gold, Silver, Certified
- UC Policy - LEED Silver
- School of Medicine Research – LEED Gold
- School of Medicine Education Building – LEED Silver
- Glen Mor 2 and Student Recreation Center Expansion – LEED Gold
In the Works
Physical Master Plan Study

**Academic Expansion**
- 300 New Ladder Rank faculty
- Increase Enrollment to 25,000 students by 2020
- Consider the Possibility of Growing to 30,000

**Physical Campus Setting**
- Focus New Growth on East Campus
- Strengthen Campus Edge Identity

**Environmental**
- New State Mandated Stormwater Regulations – No Net Increase in Runoff
- UC Goal of Carbon Neutrality in Operations by 2025
IDENTITY

Enhance Sense of Place

- Strengthen a sense of connection to the campus’s natural surroundings.
- Create better-defined and more welcoming open spaces.
- Integrate existing buildings and open spaces with future development.

COMMUNITY

Facilitate Engagement

- Strengthen an environment for living and learning.
- Create vibrant spaces that can be used for more of the day and evening.
- Leverage campus open spaces to accommodate varied programs.

STEWARDSHIP

Exercise Environmental Stewardship

- Recognize that stewardship is both an environmental and fiscal imperative.
- Create value by leveraging existing campus buildings and infrastructure.
- Reduce demand for energy and pursue less carbon-intensive energy sources.

DENSITY

Demonstrate Leadership and Innovation

- Embrace compact development to achieve new capacity for growth.
- Increase connectivity and ease of movement throughout campus.
- Promote synergies among communities, departments, buildings, and open spaces.
Physical Master Plan Study
University Avenue Gateway
Greenhouses facilities directly adjacent to academic cores will not only facilitate research, they will promote interdisciplinary interaction between colleges.

EXISTING PROGRAM ORGANIZATION: INEFFICIENT USE OF LAND AREA

NEW GREENHOUSE PROTOTYPE: STACKED PROGRAM

INTEGRATE INTO THE EXISTING TOPOGRAPHY

The University of California, Riverside maintains over one hundred separate structures used for growing and studying plants, split roughly in half on either side of an interstate freeway which bisects the campus. These structures—mostly greenhouses—were constructed starting in the early 1950s, the most recent having been built in 2010. The new plant sciences district plan provides a vision for the future of these facilities, and by extension, for the future of its agricultural research program. The implementation of this vision is critical for two reasons. The first is to support ongoing research, severely hampered by the current supply of disparate and degrading facilities. The second is the recruitment and retention of top-quality faculty who will contribute to the University’s goal of becoming a preeminent research institution.

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PLANT SCIENCES DISTRICT PLAN

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