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The university campus is presented as a distinct and even defining type of landscape architecture practice. This case is made through a careful analysis of historical precedent. A goal is to clarify and elevate the central role that landscape architecture has played in campus planning. The campus idea emerged with the beginnings of landscape architecture in the United States, largely as a result of the work of Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr. and his sons John C. and Frederick Jr.. From these 19th century origins, the field of campus planning and design evolved. The 20th and 21st century contributions of several other landscape architects are noted as the concerns about environmentally responsible designs continued to advance. The campus idea has influenced university developments in other nations, including the People’s Republic of China and the Netherlands. University campuses continue to evolve as their planning adjusts to current issues and concerns, such as climate change. The SITES rating system is presented as a means for campuses to develop with more environmental responsibility.

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