

Study asks independence for Dearborn

By SHARON WEINER

Eventual independence from the University and immediate expansion to a four-year college are among the key recommendations of the special study committee on the future of the University's Dearborn campus.

The report, released yesterday, is presently under consideration by the University's executive officers. The student-faculty-community committee was established last November by Vice President for State Relations and Planning Arthur Ross.

"Although the committee was asked to base its study on the assumption that the Dearborn Campus would remain an integral part of the University, the Committee found no strong reason for an indefinite continuance of this policy," the report states.

The committee recommended that a detailed five-year plan, consistent with the

recommendations of the report, be formulated to prepare the campus for independence as a state university.

During this five year period, the campus should strive to become a "viable, self-sufficient unit capable of assuming major responsibility for higher educational needs in the metropolitan area," the report states. Dearborn is on the edge of Detroit.

The campus would remain an integral part of the University during this time.

The committee also urged that freshmen and sophomores be admitted in the fall of 1970.

"Such a move would permit the campus to compete more effectively for students and to serve them better once enrolled," the report says.

The Dearborn Campus is currently one of the only schools in the country which offers "upper-division instruction," a jun-

ior-senior level curriculum with a limited graduate school program.

The limited course offerings are one of the principle causes for a disappointing growth rate, the report says.

However, if expansion were agreed upon, Ross said yesterday, "1971 would be a more practical date for its inception."

The report says the Dearborn Campus has a great potential and opportunity for growth. If its recommendations are adopted, "an enrollment projection of 2,200 by 1975 and 5,000 by 1980 seems quite reasonable."

The number of students has grown at Dearborn from 34 in 1959 to 777 last fall, most of them transferring after completing two years at adjacent Henry Ford Community College.

But the committee also maintained "the community college is not oriented toward the upper division college."

Although the committee was aware that nearby community colleges might object to expanding Dearborn to four years, it was "not discouraged."

"There is no evidence at Flint that the four year program has injured the Flint Community College, Ross observes, "although we will be discussing the expansion with the Dearborn community college officials before we decide on the merits of the program."

In support of the recommendations for autonomy and independence, the committee asked that:

—Academic programs at Dearborn be directed toward the needs of the western Detroit metropolitan area, and consider specifically the "needs of urban youth, local public service agencies and institutions and local industry";

—Four year academic programs in the liberal arts and sciences, education, busi-

ness administration and engineering be offered, with the present cooperative program—where the students alternate terms of classroom instruction with related work assignments in business and industry—becoming optional rather than mandatory;

—Masters level programs be initiated where faculty strengths and resources permit without distracting from the development of undergraduate options;

—A new name be chosen for the campus to "connote the autonomy of the campus and facilitate its future transition to independent status;"

—The chief executive officer of the campus carry a title other than "Dean," perhaps Provost of Chancellor, and report to the President and other executive officers of the University;

—The Dearborn Campus be advised by a citizens' committee appointed by the Re-

gents and broadly representative of the metropolitan area;

—A capital building program, including a new library building, student activities facilities and additional campus housing be initiated;

—A long range plan for physical development of the campus be undertaken to meet projected enrollment increases.

The committee also suggested admission standards, currently the same as in Ann Arbor, be made more flexible "to serve a more diverse group of high school graduates." Graduation standards should remain at the "same high level."

"Findings and recommendations of the Dearborn study, as in the case of other such reports, are advisory and subject to consideration by the Regents," Ross said. "It is our intention to consult fully with interested parties before proposing a definite plan of action."

CHAUNCEY INCIDENT:

City administrator blasts HRC action

By JUDY SARASOHN

City Administrator Guy Larcom, Jr. issued a highly critical statement yesterday blasting the Human Relations Commission for its actions concerning the alleged police beating of HRC staff member Ray Chauncey.

Chauncey was arrested May 10 while he was testing the Star Bar in Ann Arbor for discrimination.

In his statement, Larcom said the behavior of HRC director David Cowley "in this case has not been functional in terms of clarifying the facts and taking effective and appropriate action."

The city administrator also criticized Chauncey for his "totally unacceptable, inappropriate" behavior at the bar.

Neither Cowley nor Chauncey was available for comment yesterday.

Larcom particularly criticized Cowley for:

—releasing "to the press a number of unsupported negative generalizations about the police;"

—releasing to the press "a one-sided version of the incident without indicating that a full investigation was in process and yet to be completed;"

—not interviewing all the witnesses at the time of his press release and basing "the release on only one perspective of the incident; and"

—assuming the release was appropriate and supported, "after the fact, his employee's proceeding with unauthorized testing of the police."

Cowley said he originally was not allowed to read any of the testimony from witnesses whom the police questioned. Now even though he and three others members of the commission have viewed the evidence, Cowley still believes Chauncey acted properly.

Larcom said any charges against a city department should be made through proper channels and only then, if the case is not resolved, should HRC resort to public exposure.

The city administrator also disputed Cowley's claim that what happened to Chauncey was not an "isolated incident," or that it is

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IM board recommends use of tuition for buildings



The cooling off period

Some days it's just too hot to move. And if you don't have air conditioning, what's a body to do? Sit in the League fountain pool, of course, and soak up the long awaited summer sun. Precisely what this young lady is doing as she reads, perched upon her damp derriere.

RETURNED TO COMMITTEE:

State Senate defeats moderate proposal for abortion reform

By SHARON WEINER

The State Senate yesterday defeated the abortion reform bill proposed by Sen. Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), by a vote of 16-17. The bill needed 20 votes to pass.

Backers of the bill immediately moved the bill back to committee, where it remains in position for further action in the fall or early next year.

The bill would have allowed

abortions when the mental or physical health of the mother was endangered, when there was "significant risk" that the baby would be seriously deformed and in cases of rape or incest.

If the mother's mental health were involved, the bill stated, the operation would be performed only after consultation of three doctors, one a psychiatrist.

State law now allows termina-

tion of pregnancy only when the life of the mother is in danger.

"I will continue to fight," vowed Sen. Lorraine Beebe (R-Dearborn). "I speak as a woman and a mother who was told she had one chance in a million to have a child," she said. "And I had a therapeutic abortion."

"You cannot impose your will," she told the Senators. "The woman must make the decision and she must live with it."

Sen. James Fleming (R-Jackson) attempted to modify the bill, but failed in a 22-8 vote.

Supporters of the bill had said Fleming's amendment would "emasculate" their proposal.

Both the majority and minority leaders of the Senate had predicted passage of some kind of abortion reform in the Senate, and had said they would support some kind of limited reform.

"The proposal is still alive," Bursley said yesterday. He pledged to introduce the bill again next session.

Bursley said he believed many colleagues who voted against the proposal were "just scared."

"Chances are favorable it will pass next time," he said. "Had all the Senators been present for this vote, it could have passed this time."

Bursley said the results of a poll taken of Ann Arbor residents shows a majority favor liberalized state abortion laws, and similar polls taken across the state come to the same conclusion.

"I have seen results on about 15 other legislative polls in the state," he said. "These show from 70 to 85 per cent in favor of a liberalized abortion bill such as I am sponsoring."

Fee hike would start when facilities open

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN

The Intramural Advisory Board, which barred reporters from its key Monday night meeting, has recommended the use of a \$15 per term additional tuition levy to fund construction of two IM facilities, The Daily learned yesterday.

Under the proposal, however, the levy would not be instituted until construction of the buildings had been completed. Thus only students who could use the proposed facilities would be required to pay for them.

The IM board proposal also suggests that the Regents and Student Government Council reach some agreement on a method of allowing for increased student participation in the controversial decision of how to fund the buildings.

SGC has demanded that any final decision on IM funding await a binding student referendum on the question. Such a vote would be taken during the fall.

Several key administrators — including Vice President for Academic Affairs Allan F. Smith — have said they would prefer using the results of a survey of student views as a basis for deciding whether students favor the tuition assessment plan.

Smith, who asked the IM committee to draft the proposal, has said he would trust the results of a survey more than a referendum because he believes referenda on taxation attract negative votes.

However, proponents of the referendum have countered that people are more likely to respond to surveys if they favor the plan being suggested.

The IM board's proposal is expected to be brought to the Regents next week at their regular monthly meeting. No immediate action on the proposal is expected, however.

The proposal was drafted at Monday's closed meeting. After the meeting, board members refused to disclose the contents of the plan.

The meeting was closed largely at the request of Athletic Director Don Canham who told board members the Regents would be annoyed if the proposal appeared in the newspapers before it was sent to them.

A wide range of student groups — including SGC, Inter-House Assembly, Interfraternity Council, the Tenants Union, and Stockwell Council — have expressed strong opposition to the use of an increase in tuition to fund the proposed IM facilities.

IM board attacked by SGC

By LORNA CHEROT and ERIKA HOFF

Student Government Council last night lashed out at the Intramural Advisory Board and its proposal to use increased tuition assessments for construction of two new intramural facilities.

Council demanded that the Regents restructure the board "to represent fairly all groups in the University community, in proportion to their use of intramural facilities."

The board is presently composed of six students, four faculty members and five administrators. The board met in closed session Monday to draft a proposal for funding the planned buildings. The proposal called for a \$15 per term increase in student fees which would begin upon completion of the buildings, The Daily learned yesterday.

SGC also urged students to withhold payment of any tuition increases slated for intramural construction, if the decision to use student fees is made "without student consent."

SGC has already demanded that the final decision on the funding question await a binding student referendum in the fall.

Council further demanded that the board's secret proposal be officially released to the public.

In other action, Council amended the student bookstore proposal to provide only the Regents with the right to review decisions by the student-faculty board of directors. The original proposal gave review powers to both the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Regents.

SGC will present the bookstore proposal to the Regents at their June meeting next week. The plan calls for an initial allocation of \$200,000 to \$250,000 for opening the bookstore but does not specify funding. However, students have already approved a one-time \$1.75 tuition hike for bookstore funding and SGC hopes the administration will be able to supply the balance.

The bookstore proposal was also amended to provide for SGC approval. See SGC, Page 2



Don Canham

Finch, Allen hit disruption bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration expressed opposition yesterday to a bill backed by House Republicans that would require colleges to file with the government plans for controlling campus disorders.

Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch and James E. Allen, U.S. commissioner of education, told the chief GOP sponsors of the legislation they could not support it.

Both officials, along with President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, have said major responsibility for dealing with campus disorders must be left with the universities.

The lack of administration support failed to dampen the determination of the Republicans to push the bill, however. They hope to have it approved by the House Education and Labor Committee next week.

Finch and Allen were called to the office of Rep. Albert H. Quie, (R-Minn.) to make clear their position on the bill, a compromise measure with bipartisan support that was introduced Monday.

The bill's chief feature is its requirement that colleges applying for federal funds submit a code of approved campus conduct and a plan for dealing with student uprisings.

Failure to file a plan with the Office of Education within 60 days after enactment of the bill would lead to withdrawal of all federal education aid.

There had been conflicting statements by supporters and opponents of the bill as to where the administration stood on it.

Finch and Allen told newsmen they oppose such an approach to the problem of student unrest and had come to no agreement with the congressmen on other legislation.

They said they are exploring with the Justice Department the possibility of using federal court injunctions to restore campus peace.

Quie, GOP leader in the fight for the bill, said Finch and Allen were equally unsuccessful in trying to get the congressmen to go along with any changes.

"There were no minds changed here," Quie said after the 90-minute meeting.

DOCTORS QUESTION REPORT

Victim seen downtown at 4 a.m.

Alice Kalom, the latest victim in a series of local slayings, was last seen at Dunkin' Donuts restaurant on Main and Liberty about 4 a.m. Sunday, truck driver Ben Rosenberg reported yesterday.

However, Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey refused to confirm the report that Miss Kalom was seen in the coffee shop with two young men as Rosenberg had claimed. Rosenberg said Miss Kalom left the coffee shop with one of the youths.

Her body was found Monday in a field near an abandoned farm building seven miles north of Ann Arbor.

Detectives are presently checking a report from a young Ann Arbor woman that she can identify the man with whom Miss Kalom was seen leaving the Depot House at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The Depot House, a convert-

ed railroad depot now used as a rehearsal hall for bands, was being used for a party given by an Ann Arbor woman to celebrate the birthday of her boyfriend.

If the murder occurred early Sunday morning, then detectives only have three hours to account for in tracing her movements just before death. Although Harvey has not confirmed the truck driver's report, detectives have verified that Miss Kalom was with four men in the Depot House at 2:30 a.m.

Pathologists, however, have placed the time of death no later than 2 a.m. Sunday morning. They have based their reports on the contents of Miss Kalom's stomach and on knowledge that she had often supper with a girl friend earlier Saturday night before going to the Depot House.

Police are also examining a knife, apparently used for hunt-

ing, which was found yesterday near the spot where Miss Kalom was believed to have been murdered on Earhardt Rd. in Ann Arbor Township.

The weapon was brought in to the County Jail, then turned over to State Police laboratory technicians for examination.

Meanwhile, yesterday the body of a 33-year old secretary was found in a rural grass spot near Grand Rapids. Police declined to speculate on whether the slaying of Donna Vivemary Gehring last night has anything to do with the six slayings in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Police later arrested a 25-year-old Grand Rapids man and booked him on an open charge of murder. However, he was not immediately arraigned on the charge.

Sheriff Harvey also reported yesterday that a 15-year-old girl was stabbed by a man in a laundromat yesterday in Milan,

12 miles south of Ann Arbor.

Harvey said a suspect in the Milan stabbing was arrested while hitchhiking a few miles away a half an hour later and was being questioned in Ann Arbor. The suspect was picked up on the basis of the girl's description of her assailant, Harvey said.

However, he was cleared by sheriff's deputies of any connection with the six area murders.

The girl was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Harvey said the suspect had been booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, but Harvey declined to release his name until his arraignment in Milan District Court today.

The girl was identified as Gale A. Steinman, of Milan. Hospital officials said she apparently suffered a pierced lung.