

# Committee adopts 2 motions on plan report

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The University's Campus Planning Committee passed two motions Wednesday regarding a long-range campus planning report by planning consultant Christopher Alexander.

The first motion said the committee accepts the Alexander report as fulfilling Alexander's contract with the University subject to final editing and the submission of a final report.

A second motion said the planning committee recommends the adoption of the Alexander report as a guide plan at the University, and that the committee proceed to review various parts of the report in regard to specific implementation.

The committee plans to meet next week to further discuss the report. Suggestions and comments for the final draft will be aired, and the committee will decide on its reaction to the epilogue and implementation sections of the report.

The introduction to Alexander's report describes the report as "a planning process whereby this community may take a direct hand in the design of its own environment." The report consists of six chapters and an epilogue.

## Organic growth

Chapter 1, entitled "The problem of organic growth" asks a question: "How can we coordinate a large number of separate design acts, carried out

by hundreds of different people, over a period of many years, in such a way that they create a living, coherent and ongoing order, with balanced relationships among the parts?"

Chapters two through six attempt to answer the question. Alexander believes participation by students, faculty and staff play a central role in the growth of the university.

Another Alexander principle states "that all building projects go forward in relatively small increments, and that the campus as a whole grows as a result of many hundreds of piecemeal acts of design."

## Fitting a master plan

The remaining chapters of the report describe techniques of how campus groups should proceed in planning, and how all the "piecemeal acts" fit together in the master plan.

The final section of the report, the epilogue, is the key to the success of the master plan. The 17 principles of organization stated in the epilogue are "intended to guarantee some feature of the overall process."

Briefly, the 17 principles call for:

—The existence of a campus planning committee to adopt patterns which guide the projects, and to review the patterns every year at a public meeting;

—The existence of a campus planning staff which will perform an annual diagnosis of the entire campus;

—Adoption and publishing of the diagnosis by the campus planning committee;

—Project proposals by any group;

—Patterns, diagnosis, and policies provided for each user group;

—Class credit for time spent on a project;

—Submission of projects on a standard form;

—Campus planning staff criticism for each project;

—Priorities among proposed projects determined by the campus planning committee;

—Equal sums spent on large, medium and small projects;

—Allocation of funds at the highest level (State Board of Higher Education and the state government);

—Architects not hired until designs are complete.

## Trailers for office space

In other business, the committee voted to recommend approval of a physical plant proposal to place two trailers, to be used for office space by Special Education, in a parking area near the Clinical Services Building.

The trailers are to be used by 22 people arriving this fall to work in Special Education. The two 24 by 60 foot trailers will be located immediately north of the Army ROTC building in a parking area already occupied by other office trailers.

Also discussed at Wednesday's meeting was the future of Hayward Field's covered stands. The committee said the Oregon

Track Club has been in contact with the University in regards to future plans to renovate or replace the existing structure.

The committee made it clear plans are only in the "embryonic stage" now and no decisions have been reached.

## News Roundup From AP Reports

### Chrysler asks to increase prices

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it has asked the U.S. Price Commission for authority to increase prices for its 1977 model cars and trucks by an average of \$182 per vehicle.

Chrysler became the second automaker to serve notice it wants to raise prices for 1977 models. American Motors Corp. announced last week it is boosting the prices of its Jeeps and passenger cars by an average of about 5 per cent.

Neither General Motors Corp. nor Ford Motor Co. yet has indicated how much of an increase it will seek, although both have indicated they will apply for authority to add to price tags.

### Passenger killed in hijack try

SAN FRANCISCO — Two armed hijackers were shot to death by FBI agents Wednesday and a passenger slain in the exchange after the gunmen commandeered a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and demanded \$800,000 cash and passage to Siberia, authorities said.

Three passengers were hit by gunfire from one of the air pirates, the FBI said, and one was fatally wounded. Their names and the conditions of the two wounded passengers were not immediately known.

The hijackers were identified as Dimitr Alexiev, 28, of Hayward, Calif., and Michael Azmanoff, 28, no address, said FBI Agent Robert Gebhardt.

Seventy-nine passengers and five crew members had been held captive for almost six hours as the commandeered jetliner sat a mile from the terminal at San Francisco International Airport.

"Certainly we're not pleased that three passengers were wounded, but somebody had to make a decision. We wanted to stop the hijacking, and stop it we did," Gebhardt said.

The hijackers, armed with three handguns, took over the Boeing 737 Wednesday morning on a flight from Sacramento to San Francisco, PSA spokesmen said.

### Council oks campsite

MIAMI BEACH — The Miami Beach City Council ultimately voted to permit non-delegates to camp out in Flamingo Park, five blocks from Convention Hall, site of next week's Democratic National Convention.

### Protestants promise short peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Militant Protestants pledged Wednesday night to build more barricades next weekend, but tempered the threat with a promise of 14 days of "peace and grace" afterward if the British army will "deal with the deteriorating situation."

The Protestant announcement came as Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, ordered establishment of public protection agency to combat a wave of sectarian intimidation.

The agency will be similar to one set up in 1969 during Belfast's worst outbreak of sectarian violence.

Whitelaw's action spotlighted fears of battling this weekend between Protestants and the Roman Catholics they outnumber three to one in Belfast.

The paramilitary Ulster Defense Association (UDA) said that although its members intended to establish six new "no-go" areas, did not seek armed confrontation with the 15,000 British troops in Ulster's troubled six counties.

Authorities fear, however, that the Protestants may seek revenge for the campaign by the outlawed Irish Republican Army to unite the province by force with the predominantly Catholic Irish republic.

# NAACP condemns Nixon's lead in antibusing legislation fight

DETROIT (AP) — The NAACP unanimously adopted an emergency resolution Tuesday, condemning President Nixon for his anti-busing views and declaring he had aroused "passions of hate and bitterness" among Americans.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the resolution "condemns Nixon because Nixon is the President of the United States and has no business leading the fight for a constitutional amendment against busing."

Wilkins said the resolution passed by the 2,500 delegates to the NAACP's 63rd annual convention, states: "Nixon, in calling for a moratorium on federal court-ordered busing and asking Congress to forbid courts to prescribe busing in cases that have come before them, was interfering with one of the three branches of government—the judiciary."

He said the resolution was not aimed mainly at condemning Nixon, but was meant to point out the seriousness of anti-busing legislation.

In their resolution, the delegates said: "We call upon all units of the NAACP and all of America, to reject both the crude and sophisticated attempts at perpetuating dualism in American society by keeping black children contained in

segregated educational compounds."

The NAACP also plans to challenge the busing section of the higher education bill in the U.S. Supreme Court, according to the civil rights organization's general counsel, Nathaniel Jones.

"We definitely intend to test the constitutionality of anti-busing legislation," he said in an interview today while attending the NAACP's convention in Detroit.

Jones said the NAACP was working with the Legal Defense Fund, the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups in seeking a case to bring before the high court.

"We're not sure of the case we

will bring," he said, "because the law talks of racial balance and our cases deal with constitutional impediments."

Jones said he does not see the possibility of a constitutional amendment banning school busing.

"A constitutional amendment is far-fetched," he said. "That suggestion is more political in nature than legal."

Jones expressed confidence in what other NAACP officials have described as the "Nixonized" court.

"Regardless of what the U.S. Supreme Court does in other areas, it is not going to retreat when it comes to schools," he said.

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