

Group to consider EMU addition plans

Campus Planning Committee (CPC) members Thursday will consider detailed plans for the proposed EMU addition—the final step in the committee's year and a half involvement in the controversial planning process.

Architect George Sheldon, of the Portland firm of Colburn and Sheldon, will present his plans for the addition at the meeting. Sheldon has been working with the Union Planning Committee—composed mostly of students—on plans for the \$2.8 million addition since October 1970.

Committee Chairman Dick Gale, assistant professor of sociology, told the *Emerald* Monday the committee will probably recommend to University President Robert Clark that the architect's plans be approved for inclusion in the packet when the University opens bids early this summer.

However, Gale emphasized there is "diversity of opinion" on the 16-member student-faculty-administrator committee—and it is possible the CPC will vote "to recommend rethinking of the whole concept" of a centralized student union addition.

Thursday's CPC meeting is not a public hearing, he explained, but persons wishing to express their opinions on the addition should contact committee members.

The proposed addition—if approved—will be the third and probably final stage of construction at the 13th and University site. The original structure was built in 1950 for a student population of 8,500 and an addition was built in 1962.

It is "pretty much unanimous that the present (EMU) facility is inadequate," Gale said, but opinions differ on whether a centralized addition or satellite unions should be built.

When the committee originally considered proposals for additional student union facilities, the choice was

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basically between a large satellite union or an addition to the EMU.

"We were thinking about a major satellite facility—not a small, coffee shop type facility," Gale said.

After the CPC recommended the central addition, planning consultant Christopher Alexander proposed creating five small satellite unions, in addition to limited expansion of the present EMU facility. The unions would possibly be located in PLC, near the music and education buildings, near the dorms, in Chapman Hall and in the science complex.

Gale said he agrees that "coffee shop" satellite unions are needed—but not at the expense of a centralized EMU addition which would also provide facilities for child care, crafts, and student government offices.

Responding to Alexander's proposal in January 1971, Gale said:

"I do feel that there is a critical need for some type of coffee shop facilities elsewhere on campus. I would hate to see the need for these coffee shop facilities block the proposed planning and construction of an addition to the existing facility."

It is difficult to compare the centralized addition and satellite union proposals, he said, because detailed plans for the former have already been completed, whereas the satellite union proposal is just at the idea stage.

Gale said if the decision on whether to go ahead with the EMU addition is delayed, the effort and money spent on planning would be wasted, and future construction costs will continue to rise in an inflationary economy.

Funds for building the addition can't be used for other projects, he explained, because monies from the state capital construction budget can only be used as authorized by the State Board of Higher Education.

Gale indicated construction of the addition on the southeast side of the EMU would result in a net loss of 13 per cent of Carson quad.

The addition "isn't in the middle of Carson quad," he said, as some critics have contended. Most of the building will be in Onyx Street, which will be closed to traffic.

Gale said student use of Carson quad would probably increase after the addition is completed, because the new coffee shop will face out onto the quad.

The Physical Plant Tuesday or Wednesday will mark with chalk the area to be occupied by the building and the trees which will be removed, he said, and a model of the proposed addition will be on display in the EMU.

Gale said the 4-5 trees which will be removed will be replanted elsewhere on campus.

For 'Johnson Hall 13'

Attorneys present arguments

Attorneys for the "Johnson Hall 13" presented their arguments for various demurrers and motions to dismiss Monday before Circuit Court Judge Edward Leavy.

The group was originally indicted for riot charges stemming from two incidents in April of 1970.

The motions to dismiss and demurrers (legal questions) for all 12 of the remaining defendants were presented in one argument, because the four defense at-

torneys, Judge Leavy and Chief Deputy District Attorney Steven Keutzer agreed the procedure would save time.

One member of the '13,' Peter Jensen, was not named in any indictments.

Those indicted were: Carol and Ralph Nussbaum, Paul Gratz, Jeffery Freed, James Howe, Michael Dolan, Joseph Chase, Frances Harris, Paul Murphy, Russell Husted, Kathy Zerzan and Robert Lothian.

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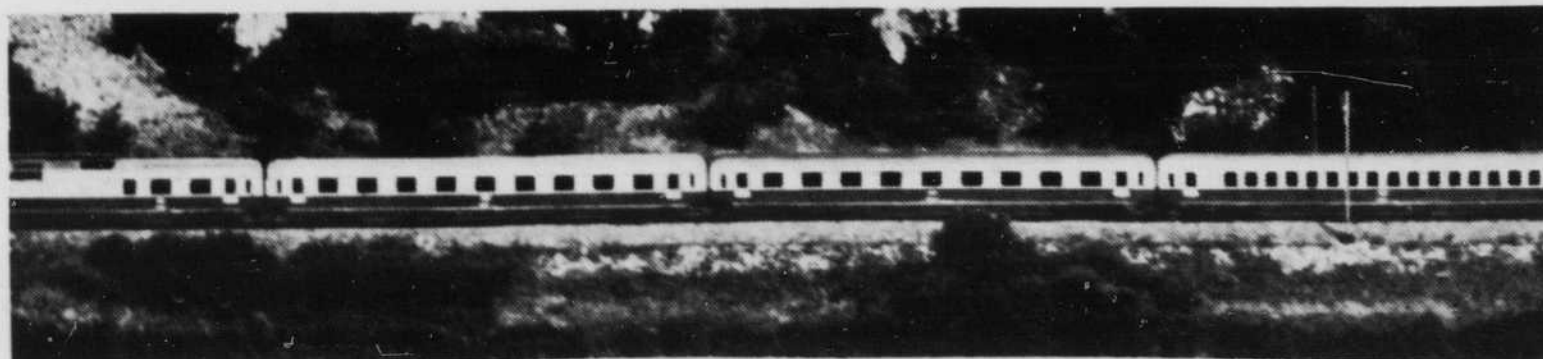
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