In accordance with its instructions from the Senate at its November 1970 meeting, the Senate Affairs Committee submits this report and recommendation in fulfilling its charge to investigate the relationship of UWM to other academic units of the university in Southeastern Wisconsin.

The Committee has centered its deliberations on the implications of the report of the planning firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott (CRS) contracted by the Wisconsin Bureau of Capital Development to project the physical development of UWM within the guidelines of the urban mission for this university accepted by the CCHE.

Phase I of the report, now complete, outlines a variety of alternatives for physical growth to accommodate the limit of 25,000 students established for UWM.* Although it is recognized that "the educational program should be the primary determinant of physical plan direction" (p. 82) the report assumes that the exigencies of the present physical plant require that academic programs be tied to possible physical expansion. Alternative physical plans and program plans offered by CRS for consideration by the university are here summarized:

I. Physical models for 25,000 students
   A. Centralized
      1. Contained: the present L-shaped campus developed to accommodate all students.
      2. Adjacent expansion.
      3. Remote support: primarily outlying space for parking and recreation facilities. Proposals have been made concerning the University School Campus in Whitefish Bay for recreational facilities.

   B. Decentralized
      1. Satellite campuses.
      2. Dual colleges.

CRS finds that the disadvantages of I A are primarily physical, connected with housing traffic congestion and open spaces. Its advantage, on the contrary, is the opportunity for significant mix of students and faculty. The advantages and disadvantages of I B are just the reverse: the mix and communication of members of a university is lost while physical facilities are improved.

II. Program models
   A. Centralized on Central Campus: graduate, undergraduate, professional.

   B. Decentralized.
      1. Two year area feeder colleges: either undergraduate, or professional feeder colleges.
      2. Four year semi-autonomous area colleges: graduate and professional schools only on central campus.

* The committee in oral presentation hopes to call to the attention of the Senate the problems of enrolment limits as compared to open enrolment.
3. Decentralized colleges on central campus: division of L&S and other large colleges into smaller units on the same campus.

CRS concludes on the basis of its analysis that some kind of decentralized campus (satellites) may well be advisable in addition to remote support facilities at UWM (I A3). They have also recommended a physical education facility for the Downer Woods area.

Phase II of the report due in the spring, is to develop a plan for the university based on a choice of one of the alternatives outlined in Phase I. Among other implications for consideration, since the report inclines to satellite campuses, is the determination of whether these campuses be new or incorporated into existing two-year campuses such as Waukesha and West Bend.

Since projections indicate an enrollment for UWM of 25,000 students by 1973, and 30,000 seeking entrance by 1980, the urgency of decisions becomes obvious. The administration is now deliberating on the issues of Phase I, and because the Senate Affairs Committee is concerned that the faculty through its senate ought at some point to be involved in these deliberations, the following motion is offered:

That the Senate Affairs Committee be charged to represent the Senate in making input into administrative decisions concerning the academic and physical development of UWM, that the Chancellor be requested to make available staff resources and reports to this committee and that he and other appropriate members of the administration consult with this committee in the course of deliberations leading to decisions on this matter.

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