

College Heads Develop Own Answers To Dissent

Study Shows Administrators Have Taken Strong Disciplinary Actions

Michigan colleges and universities are grappling each in its own way with the crises of student dissent and rebellion — from the sylvan campus of Ferris State College to the University of Michigan.

At least two committees of the Michigan legislature are probing for answers, each thrashing in confusion over the approach. The House committee headed by Rep. Vincent J. Pettigrew (D-Westland) is listening to all sides, trying for an amalgam of gentle understanding and toughness.

State Sen. Robert J. Huber (R-Troy) has organized a group of advisers and inclines more toward safeguarding the status quo, arguing that ill-considered dissent would undermine the educational process.

Ann Arbor and state police and sheriffs departments from nearby counties have been called in to put down the student and hippie seizure of S. University in the city.

There have been partial takeovers of buildings at Michigan State University. At Ferris, blacks and whites staged two violent episodes. At Oakland University, a student read poetry naked in class.

THE FACT IS that universities and colleges are disciplining their own with considerably more than slaps on the wrist and cuffs of dismay.

Berkeley dismissed 15, suspended 35, placed 160 on disciplinary probation in three disturbances and collected \$50,000 in fines for property damage. Those totals do not include possible action against 272 students involved in the "People's Park" incident.

Harvard dismissed 3, "separated" 13 for up to two years, placed 20 on probation and warned 59 against future misconduct after 400 policemen

were called to clear University Hall of protesters.

Stanford University suspended 14, placed 77 on probation and levied fines totaling \$5,415 after demonstrators disrupted the Jan. 14 Board of Trustees meeting and occupied Eccles Hall May 1.

University of Chicago expelled 43 and suspended 81 for up to six quarters for a two-week building sit-in and an invasion of the Faculty Club. Police were never called.

Dartmouth obtained a court order to clear a seized building. When it was violated, 40 undergraduates were arrested. Thirty-six of them were sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Expulsion, dismissal or suspension may seem minor to angry citizens. But to a student who may lose his S-S draft status or financial support, or who may fail to graduate, these are not small matters.

AS THE RULES become specific and the number and types of offenses increase, the procedure for dealing with violators becomes more legalistic, taking on the appearance of a trial.

To William Van Alstyne, general counsel of the American Assn. of University Professors, the system becomes "more judicial" as it becomes "more judicial."

But not everyone agrees that legalism is good. California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke doesn't.

"There is . . . a very real danger that student discipline on university campuses is being jeopardized by the imposition of administrative injunctions, providing attorneys for the prosecution and for the defense of the use of legal rather than academic vocabularies, etc.," Dumke said in a recent speech.

"Not only can such judicial trappings provide a false impression of due process, but they can seriously slow down that process to a point where it simply becomes ineffectual."

At San Francisco State College, one of Dumke's administrative headaches during this school year, the usual disciplinary process collapsed when the student body president refused to appoint student members to a student-faculty committee.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES were invoked by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa. He appointed an associate as the coordinator for internal affairs, charged with gathering information about violations and conducting hearings before panels of volunteer faculty members.

With one exception, Berkeley's disciplinary machinery remained largely the same through the university's recent troubles. A difference is the appointment of a coordinator of rules and facilities, separate from Dean of Students Arleigh Williams' office, whose task is to initiate cases according to the time, place and manner of rules infractions.

Cases which Dean Williams thinks are serious enough are heard by the committee on student conduct, composed of five faculty and four student members.

Stanford has attempted to involve the entire campus in determining what constitutes a community disruption, then engage each element further in solving the problem and applying disciplinary measures.

To accomplish this a committee of 15 last year recommended a new legislative and judicial charter.

The charter, approved by faculty, students and administration members, places primary responsibility for enforcing campus rules in

the Student Judicial Council, composed of four students and five faculty members.

LAST FALL, Acting President Robert J. Glaser promulgated a new policy on campus disruption. Generally, it makes it a violation of university regulations for a faculty member, staff member or student to prevent or disrupt normal university functions or obstruct legitimate movements of individuals on campus.

The policy was approved by the student-legis-

lature and academic senate. Van Alstyne of the American Assn. of University Professors, who recently taught at Stanford, says he knows of no other institution that "has done as much as Stanford, to make its internal processes work."

He estimates, however, that perhaps a hundred universities and colleges have revised or are revising their disciplinary procedures because the volume and gravity of student disruptions have disclosed the weakness and arbitrariness of their machinery.

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Highway Rest Areas Expanded, Modernized

The department of state highways has added another freeway rest area to its expanding list of spots designed to aid travelers as they drive through Michigan.

The latest site was opened June 26 on M-76 north of Standish in Arenac County.

Five other areas are presently under construction. They are along US-23 north of Fenelon, US-121 north of Grand Rapids, Interstate 69 north of Marshall, and at two sites on Interstate 94 in St. Clair County. In addition to constructing

new areas, the department is modernizing existing ones. This includes improving toilet facilities, outdoor lighting and sidewalks.

TWO AREAS being improved are on Interstate 96, one east and one west of Grand Rapids, and one is on Interstate 94 east of Waterford.

From the placing of the first roadside table on US-16 in Ionia County in 1929 to the rest area near Standish, the program has grown to include 56 freeway rest areas and 101 tourist road-

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GI Loans Boost Economy

The economy of Michigan has been boosted more than \$2,384,440,290 in the past quarter of a century by the GI Bill loan programs, Robert M. FitzGerald, Manager of the Detroit Veterans Administration Regional Office said today.

Since the World War II program started on June 22, 1944, the VA has guaranteed or insured more than 257,662 loans in the amount of \$2,384,440,290 for Michigan veterans, he said.

Nationwide, the VA has guaranteed or insured more than 7.4 million loans amounting to nearly \$75 billion in the past quarter of a century. Nearly 7.1 million of these loans in the amount of approximately \$71 billion were for homes, FitzGerald explained.

Of the 257,662 VA-guaranteed or insured loans in Michigan, 2,682 amounting to \$37,945,254 were obtained by Vietnam era veterans.

Throughout the country, FitzGerald pointed out, nearly 150,000 loans amounting to almost \$2.6 billion were for Vietnam era veterans. All of these were home loans, he said, since the present post-Korean GI Bill does not provide for business loans to veterans whose military service began after Jan. 31, 1955.

Michigan veterans have provided to be responsible home owners, FitzGerald said, citing the fact that 117,240 loans in the amount of \$870,017,120 have been repaid in full.

Nationwide, more than 3.6 million loans in the amount of \$27.2 billion have been repaid in full.

Currently, FitzGerald said, nearly nine out of every 10 loans being guaranteed by the VA are for veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955.

Information on securing a GI loan may be obtained from any VA regional office.

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