**Land-use plan approved by board**

New additions to serve as future recruitment tools

**MOLLY PARKER  DAILY EGYPTIAN**

The Board of Trustees approved the land-use plan Thursday as a mad map for campus expansion that is expected to begin within the next year and finger for the next decade until completion.

**INSIDE**

For more on the new stadium.

**PAGE B**

The plan features a cutting-edge, four-story, multi-purpose football stadium of the latest architectural design. Student services such as the Office of Public Aid and the Alumni Association will be relocated from Washington Square and Woody Hall into a wing of the new complex.

Many of these services are located in the dilapidated basement buildings of Washington Square, which is often one of the first things a new student sees. The new football stadium is not only about football, but also student services and recruitment, giving new students a good first impression of the campus.

"It's good to help draw more students," Poshard said. "If we want to recruit, but it's something the University needs to do."

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**Juneteenth arrives in Carbondale**

Event celebrates—abolition of slavery with memorial, parade and picnic

**STORY BY ANDREA PARKER  PICTURES BY KERRY MALONEY  DAILY EGYPTIAN**

More than 20 people surrounded headstones at the Woodlawn Cemetery Friday to pay tribute to 30 former slaves and Civil War veteran Lewis Chambers during Carbondale's first Juneteenth celebration.

Juneteenth is the oldest celebration of slavery's abolition in the United States. Texas slaves were unaware of their freedom until June 19, 1865, two years after the Emancipation Proclamation, when Union soldiers landed at Galveston, Texas with the news that the war had ended and all the slaves were now free. The event informally started an Independence Day for blacks.

Cutting the local memorial service, the group laid wreaths on headstones, said prayers and sang songs at the cemetery, which has not been opened in 25 years.

Proceeding the memorial, the group marched to Rock Hill Baptist Church for another service where they sang the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." A young girl, Amber Hill, read the poem, "A Poem for Thought" by RunDell Nl Ebo, which talks about the beauty of being black. Also, SIUC English lecturer Anna Jackson gave a speech on why there is a Juneteenth.

But Juneteenth did not end there.

More than 250 people gathered Saturday to view the parade that strolled through Carbondale's black community, starting on E. Jackson St. and ending at Aumack Park.

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**Pendakur to be named MCMA dean today**

**MARLEEN TROUTT  DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Pendakur will be named the new dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts today, sources from the search committee and journalism department said.

As of press time, sources refused to comment until his official announcement.

Pendakur, a professor from Muhlenberg College at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, was the only one of six candidates to return to SIUC for a second interview and will take office July 1.

The MCMA dean search began after Joe Rosato announced his resignation in 1999 to become dean of Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism.

Jyotika Ramprasad, the interim dean, never entered the race.

The search committee selected the new dean comprised of staff members from colleges of academic and service units.

Pendakur has recently taught undergraduate courses on Indian cinema and the political economy of Hollywood. He also taught in the graduate program and in courses such as the Intellectual Foundations of Journalism.

His current research interests are in globalization and its effects on national economies and culture, particularly in developing countries.

Pendakur is working on a long-term research project in India that studies communication technologies' effects on rural culture and has completed a study of India's popular cinemas.
BOT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Also, an L-shaped classroom building with old-style architecture design similar to Altgeld and Shryock will mark the entrance of the campus off of U.S. Highway 51. The building will add additional classroom space and fires up some of the overcrowded buildings on campus.

Construction of the general classroom building and football stadium are expected to begin in the year 2004. The football stadium is targeted to cost $35 million and the classroom building $25 million.

Last fall, the University hired an outside consulting firm that specializes in land-use planning, Civitas, a firm based in Denver, Co., contracted with the University for $24,000. The contract expired in June, but Pooshard said the University may renew the contract with Civitas for help with space concerns, both in existing and new buildings.

Continued from page 1.

But Corney had gotten his act together this time, according to his wife. Even though he had troubles in the past, he won on track to become a member of the Local 21 Bricklayers' Union in Chicago.

John Henderson, Corney's parole officer, said he has had a clean record since his release more than a year ago. Although Henderson admitted that he is only being assigned to Corney for a couple verbs, he said his record indicates no parole violations of any kind.

Corney's wife attributes the shooting of her husband being in a "bad neighborhood." A similar shooting took place earlier this year on Feb. 4, no more than ten feet from where Corney was discharged.

Although the plan is considered flexible, it is complete with a projected timetable and priority chart. The board will approve individual parts of the plan separately before they begin. The overall renovations are expected to cost $65 million.

It's got to help draw more students. I think it's something the University needs to do.

Glen Pooshard, vice chancellor, Administration

CRITICAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Give a Gift From the Heart...

Donate Blood

Carbondale Area Blood Drives

On Campus Sites

Fri June 22
Rehn Hall
10 am - 3 pm
Mon June 25
Student Center
11 am - 4 pm
Wed June 27
Student Rec Center
10:30 am - 7:30 pm
Wed June 27
Student Rec Center
11 am - 4 pm
Thu June 28
Student Rec Center
2:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Off Campus Sites

Tue June 19
St. Francis Xavier Church
1:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Mon June 25
First United Methodist
4 pm - 9 pm
Wed June 27
Memorial Hospital
11:30 am - 4:30 pm
Thu June 28
Murdale Baptist Church
12:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Thu June 28
Village Hall - DeSoto, IL
3 pm - 7 pm

For additional information call Vivian at 457-5269.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said that the money will come from the state budget, internal revenue such as tuition and fees and a capital campaign that the University is expecting to begin soon. Ricky McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, will be in charge of the campaign.

"We have not had a strong capital campaign," Jackson said. "The capital campaign will transcend the annual campaigns."

Also on the board agenda, a land-exchange agreement with Southern Illinois Airport was approved.

SIUC will exchange four acres of land close to the airport for 16 acres of farmland on the skirt of the airport. The traded land was appraised at similar values. The new land will be used to build a transportation education center, which will put the automotive and aviation programs in the same building.

The automotive program is currently located at a converted World War II barracks at the old VFW campus in Carterville. There is no timetable for the new center at the airport, but Jackson said it was a top priority for the University.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Do robot fighters dream of electric battles?

SIU Robots Team takes Nibbler to BattleBots competition

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In robot combat there are certain rules to follow: know your opponent's weaknesses, watch out for its weapons and beware of its shoes. This last rule especially applies if going against Chinkiller, a super-weight wedge robot with the face of its owner Jay Lenox, whose chin acts as a flipping weapon. These were lessons well learned by SIU students James Potter, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Tom Ingram, a junior in electrical engineering, who participated in and won both the competition, BattleBots, a kind of "Gladiator" for robots, plans the machines head-to-head where they battle until one robot is left running. Although considered a sports program, the BattleBots wage their weekly wars on Cable's Comedy Central. The competition took place May 22-27 at "Tinaream Island," an old naval base near Alcatraz in San Francisco, and will begin sitting on the east coast.

The SIU Robots Team members Potter, Ingram, Anaia Parsons, and Lloyd Bakos built Nibbler, a medium to weight wedge robot, for the competition. A wedge robot's main goal is to either flip its own opponent or to drive itself into an obstacle, which provides a strong advantage. Unfortunately for the team, Nibbler was defeated in its first round. Because only those last on the fourth round end up on-air, Nibbler will not be seen on TV. Because of the surge in the program popularity this year's competition had over 50 participants, compared to 124 last year. It is a process built by high school and college students, MIT engineers and members of the military.

Tom Ingram (right) a junior in electrical engineering from Winfield, and James Potter, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Paducah bring with their battlebot that was recently defeated by Jay Lenox's Chinkiller. The engineering students who built this battlebot will be competing again in Las Vegas in the next six months. Potter is looking for increased participation from other SIU students. "I am trying to make a team that will last longer than I will," Potter says. "The more people we have, the more robots we can make.

Ingram said he is ready to take the whole process to the next level. He encourages interested students to become dedicated team players. "It's really a fun thing to do. You can go on trips and the school pays for it," Ingram said. "It's great for the resume and it's a lot of practical experience and knowledge.

Potter would even like to start a robot combat competition locally. He is currently trying to get the student society of Mechanical Engineering to host a local competition.

JOIN IN THE FUN

Any students interested in joining the SIU Robots Team should e-mail James Potter at alumbox@siu.edu.

Pizza Hut robbery fails

One juvenile in custody, police searching for second

DAVID OBERNIGE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A pair of juveniles wielding a shotgun made off with an undisclosed amount of cash from Pizza Hut Saturday night.

While the other employees handed over the cash, one employee ran out the door and called 911 from a business across the street. Responding officers apprehended one of the suspects near the Eastgate Shopping Center, 622 E. Walnut St. They are still searching for the second suspect.

Police say the two entered the store at 6:22 p.m. through the side door, which was open. They made off with an undisclosed amount of cash from the register.

Police say there were two suspects. One was identified as a juvenile, the other as a juvenile, a woman. They split up when they make off with the money.

"They split up when they made off with the dough," Parsons said.

Restaurant owner Dan Renz said several employees were present at the time, but no injuries were reported.

The captured suspect, a 16-year-old male, was found to be carrying the stolen cash. The second suspect, identified as a juvenile, has not been caught yet, but Renz said police know who he is.

"The investigation led to his identification," Renz said. "We're just trying to locate him.

Renz confirmed the suspect who remains at large was carrying the shotgun. K rm t Parsons, a supervisor at Pizza Hut, said all of the cash was recovered.

City Councilman proposes plan to jump-start housing construction

Plan includes tax break for builders

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

City Councilman Rand Cole is leading the charge to revitalize housing in Carbondale with a five-point plan that he hopes will spur new home development in the city.

Cole introduced his plan this month to City Manager Jeff Doherty, City Councilman William Alonso, and City Councilman Mark Lambird. The plan includes tax breaks on rental property, owner-occupied single family homes, marketing growth awards and • responsive community leaders and investigating the effects of high property taxes.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he and the city staff are looking into the plan but could not comment as to when the issue will come before the council.

"We are looking at it staff-wise and what it would entail," Doherty said.

The plan also includes the formation of a Housing Enterprise Zone, to include all of Carbondale. Developers that build within the enterprise zone would receive tax breaks and permit and application fees, as well as a sales tax exemption for contractor goods and materials. The city would provide a 15% tax abatement.

"We have been doing the same for places like the mall and Wall Drug," Cole said. "It's time we started doing the same for everyday homes.

Cole's plan would also provide for a seven-year tax abatement for landlords who sold developed properties in the city. Cole said that the abatement would save families thousands of dollars in property taxes each year.

"We would lose a little bit of property tax up front, but we would make up for it when the revenues for the new homes begin to come in," Cole said.

Cole was particularly concerned about new housing because of the low number of new homes built in Carbondale last year. Last year, only 12 new homes were built in the city.

Rental properties are addressed in the plan as well. The removal of dilapidated homes and rental properties by the city is one program currently in place that Cole would like to see increased. He said this incentive would give the rental businesses in Carbondale a fresh start.

Cole said he did not include incentives to rebuild properties because he didn't want to shift the focus of the plan. He said he will make future suggestions to improve existing rental properties such as offering to pick up garbage and painting buildings around properties. He said he would also suggest furnishing rent to rental property owners.

"A little bit of paint would go a long way to making the community look better," Cole said.
Summer swim program floats to Recreation Center

SIUC Aquatic staff instructs children on swimming

Brooke Benson loves water, children, and the experience she gains from her student job.

Benson, a junior in health care management from Lawrenceville, is starting her first semester as a lifeguard at SIUC. This summer she will work with children participating in the Youth Swim Program at the Student Recreation Center.

"I just started lifeguarding and I think it's fun," said Benson. "I like working with kids and they are very entertaining."

Children ages 4 to 16 will receive instructions on swimming and staying afloat from swim instructors on the SIUC Aquatic staff. The lessons, which begin June 11, will continue throughout the summer until July 23.

Megan Wilson, a junior in foreign languages and international trade from Carbondale and a coordinator of the Youth Swim Program, said she has been teaching swimming for five years and enjoys working with children.

"The children really like it, and it gives them a chance to get in the water and play around and also learn how to swim," Wilson said.

The Youth Swim Program began during the Fall and Spring semesters at the Fillman Hall Gymnasium pool and, just recently, summer sessions were added with lessons at the Rec Center.

When vernett, a coordinator of the Aquatic staff at SIUC, said a lot of people asked about programs offered during the summer. Last summer was the first time they tried the Youth Swim Program and its success was carried over to this summer.

"Last time it was very good. We were pleasantly surprised and took a very cautious approach with it, because it hadn't been done in the summer," Ravellette said.

Staffing and public interest were the two problems being considered before starting a summer swim session. Eventually both problems were solved, giving the Rec Center the opportunity to have the program available for the children.

"We had people asking about programs we offer during summer and it was a just logical progression," Ravellette said. "Now we have plenty of staffing in the summer so we decided to offer the program."

Benson said she observes the children in the program and believes that it is a wonderful opportunity for them.

"I love children and I think it's a good experience for them to learn the basic skills of swimming," Benson said.

The Youth Swim Program offers swimming instructions from 9:40 a.m. and 10:20 a.m., Monday through Friday. Each session consists of five scheduled lessons that are taught according to the child's age and ability.

"The lessons depend on the child. We divide them up by their skill level and the instructors teach them based on that level," Wilson said.

On average there are about 15 children per week who participate in the program. Ravellette said they try to keep the ratio of two to three children to one swim instructor for quality service and so far they are happy with the program's success.

"Things are going very well. People seem to be interested and we are by no means in it to make a fortune," Ravellette said. "We're not offering it on a large scale, but we've been very happy with it."

New students soar to SIU

SOAR program helps freshman experience

BETH GRADMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Francis Moore wants new freshmen to feel comfortable with the University.

Moore, a senior in pre law studies from Davis, is one of 17 team captains involved with the Student Orientation Advisement and Registration program.

By attending this program, new students register for classes, get their ID and complete other necessary freshman activities.

"When they come down they can literally walk in and have fun," Moore said. "And if they hadn't come to this, they would have been bogged down with so many things to do."

SOAR began at 8 a.m. Friday and ended at noon on Saturday. This was the seventh session out of 11 this year designed to help new students adjust to SIUC.

Jaimie Smooks, a freshman in business from Marion, said she received a lot of helpful information from the staff and the program.

"The orientation stuff is really nice and ready to help," she said.

Smooks learned about the activities on campus, how bills are paid and planning out her college career. "It's helpful too."

There's frustration in not knowing where things are, what you're going to register for and how you're going to pay bills," she said. "All that is taken care of before you get here."

Beth Lingen, assistant director of Student Development and supervisor of the SOAR program, said it is designed to help new students adjust from high school to college.

"It will help them feel less overwhelmed than when they came to SIU," she said.

Jake Carroll, like Moore, is a team captain. Carroll, a senior in history education from Rock Island, interacts with new students by showing them where they can pay their bills, get their ID and do the necessary things new students need to do when they arrive on campus.

"I wish I would have had this when I was a student," Carroll said. "I think it's a valuable experience."

After students realize how to do things and where everything is, they can breeze a sigh of relief. Moore feels this makes SOAR beneficial to incoming students.

"They know when they come they're going to be able to do things on their own and not need someone to hold their hand," she said.
JUNETEENTH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

left out."

Genaene Harvey, organizer of the event, said the cel­

ebration was not just to show awareness of black histo­

ry, but also to show the efforts of obtaining a building for the African-American Museum of Southern Illinois. The Southern Illinois Achievers have been determined to raise enough money to build the museum since the group's formation in 1998.

"We have traveling exhibits that need to find a per­

manent home," Harvey said.

We wanted to share with the world what the history books left out.

Corene McDaniel, president, Southern Illinois Achievers

Although McDaniel said she was excited about the turnout for the first time event, she was a little disap­

pointed not to see other races celebrating this American history.

"This event was open for all eyes to see," McDaniel said. "Maybe they were just not taught this significant history."

Only six states officially recognize Juneteenth as a holiday. Texas was first in 1980. Florida adopted the tra­


McDaniel said Juneteenth will be an annual event and the plans to have the celebration last an entire week in upcoming years.

A group of over 20 people gathered in Woodlawn Cemetery in celebration of Juneteenth, the oldest celebra­
tion of the end of slavery in the United States. The group marched from Rock Hill Baptist Church Friday after­
noon to place wreaths on graves of former slaves in Woodlawn Cemetery.
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The SIU trustees approved a land-use plan that includes a new football stadium. The proposed stadium will have a capacity of 22,000 and cost around $35 million. Construction is expected to run through 2004.

Now that the SIU Board of Trustees has approved the land-use plan, hopes for a new football stadium may soon become a reality.

The plan involves a major overhaul of the University and will be completed on a project-by-project basis that includes a new football stadium along with a new softball stadium by 2002.

The new football stadium is expected to cost about $35 million and seat 22,000 people. Construction is expected to run through 2004, but University officials could not pinpoint an opening date for the stadium.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard led the operation when interim Chancellor John Jackson asked him for a long-term land-use for the campus more than a year ago. Poshard worked with a committee of faculty and staff to brainstorm ideas and then hired Civitas, a nationally known planning firm, to polish those ideas into a finished project, which the board approved June 14.

While each stage of the plan needs the board's approval, Poshard said, "I think they want to do this." Poshard's job, he told me, was to get the project moving and really put us on the map.

The idea to build a new stadium was approved by the board on November 5, 2000, and the framework for incoming SIU Chancellor Walter Wendler.

"I think [Wendler] has got to be free to develop his own view and his own vision, but I hope it will be somewhat influenced by what we've already put into place because I believe we have some good plans," Jackson said. "The whole thing fits together beautifully, and in my view, is the kind of conceptual overview that we need to put into place." SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk believes this plan is a step in the right direction to put Saluki sports back on the map.

"It's a huge part of the improvement and the success of our program, certainly football, but it will also benefit all the programs," Kowalczyk said. "I'm excited to have that out there and know that we are not too far from making it happen.

"I think it can really be signature building and really put us on the map and make us unique as far as an institution goes, and I look forward to that."

Now the new football facility will be built at the same site as McKendree Stadium with the sides flanked by two new buildings.

To the east of the proposed stadium will stand a four-story structure that would house the athletic offices, the SIU Alumni Association, the SIU Foundation offices for Institutional Advancement and Public Affairs, as well as a new Saluki Hall of Fame. Underneath the stadium, Poshard expects the University to provide training facilities for Saluki Athletics.

New SIU football coach Jerry Kill is the latest leader to convince perspective student-athletes that SIU is committed to improving the football program. "It's all about image and pulling off Highway 51 and coming into a new facility with the plans they've made, I think it'll make for a tremendous image for the University," Kill said. "My hat is off to Glenn because I know he's a big pusher behind it. When I got the job, he told me that he was going to do everything he could to help us get into this situation.

The idea to build a new stadium originally surfaced in Jackson's Strategic Plan for the campus that he presented in October 1999. With Jackson's days in office numbered, he wanted the new framework for incoming SIU Chancellor Walter Wendler.

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"I think it can really be signature building and really put us on the map and make us unique as far as an institution goes, and I look forward to that."

Frequent competitor and coach for many years, Don DeNoon exhibits the style that has carried him through race after race last Friday. The SIUC women's track coach will travel to Brisbane, Australia next month to compete in the 5k and 25k race-walk.

Women's track coach to participate in Australian race walk competition

JENS DELU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Don DeNoon never thought he would take it this far.

Before, head coach of the SIU women's track and field team, remembers when, as a 19-year-old youngster on his track team in the Air Force, he was asked to participate in a race walk to help the team get a few more points.

While his first race wasn't anything to write home about, things would soon take a turn for the better.

"I was asked to do it a second time and did a heck of a lot better and I won," DeNoon said. "I qualified for the Air Force Championships and in my third race I became the Air Force champion.

DeNoon was the Air Force Championship for four straight years before leaving to attend California State University at Long Beach, where he continued to race walks during the track season.

In 1966, DeNoon broke the world record for the 1-mile indoor race walk. His time of 6 minutes, 10.2 seconds broke the old mark of 6:18.3.

That record would stand for 13 years.

So clearly, the only hope this year is that he can still get the job done as he will compete in 5K race in Brisbane, Australia in this year's World Masters Championship on July 4 and the 20K on July 13.

While in college, DeNoon also spent time coaching girls' track and field clubs and continued to race at both the national and international levels before retiring from the sport in 1988.

Before his retirement, DeNoon tried twice to make the Olympic team, narrowly missing both times. In '84, he was actually ranked No. 1 in the world, but got injured before the trials, and therefore missed his golden opportunity.

But the fire to become an Olympian didn't burn out.

"I kind of came back in 1973. It was the Olympic year and I kind of was trying to try to make it to the Olympic trials and I needed it to be qualifying standards," DeNoon said. "Then at the Olympic trials, I didn't do real well.

DeNoon stayed out of race walking until '91 when he took part in a 5K race at University Mall. A few weeks later, he was at a national competition for track and field in New Orleans where he went up against four of the members of the national team and beat them all.

After that, DeNoon started competing at the masters level until someone, told him he should compete at the U.S. Masters Championships. Once again, he would beat the field with relative ease.

It was after this that he competed in his first World Masters Championships in Miyazaki, Japan. He beat his nearest competitor by three and a half minutes in a field that included former Olympic medalists.

Since his success at Miyazaki, DeNoon has continued to compete in the biennial race and is coming off first place finishes in both the 5k and 20k race two years ago.

"The ability is still there, I still can get the job done," DeNoon said.

"I'm just excited for him and glad that he's going to get to travel the world with SIU and walk track and field coach Cameron Wright. "I hope that he brings back another world championship."

While any medal would be special, DeNoon still gets teary eyes when he recalls his favorites.

"The one that really stands out to me of all my memories is when I went to Miyazaki," DeNoon said. "I was on the airplane and we watched 'Field of Dreams.' Yeah, I was really excited, in a way this was my field of dreams. That's the memory I remember most."