Preliminary University land use plans propose major overhauls

Reducing parking problems, renovations to athletic facilities highlighted in consulting firm and SIU's plan to beautify campus

Terry L. Dean
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first phase in the University's effort to enhance SIU's aesthetic beauty is near completion, with the next phase soon to begin. Area under consideration includes renovation and placement of athletic facilities, transportation and parking proposed new buildings and University Housing.

The Committee Concerning Campus Environment has been working in conjunction with Civitas, as environmental consulting firm based in Dover, on a project to dramatically upgrade the campus environment.

The proposals are on the table for consideration. Each plan offers an alternative environmental strategies for the campus.

"We will take the best parts of each alternative plan and begin dealing with specific recommendations most preferred by our committee," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, head of the committee.

The committee will evaluate the proposals within the next several months where specifics on design and implementation will be hashed out, Poshard said.

Following Wednesday's meeting, the committee members made up of SIU administrators, faculty and students will make a report to the chancellor on their recommendations.

Intramural Chancellor John Jackson is pleased to have the first phase nearly complete and said a timetable for starting the actual project will be determined at a later date.

"I think they have come up with several innovative ideas as far as improving the campus," he said.

Plan A proposes putting several existing campus services, including University Housing, the administration and Admissions and Records, closer proximity to one another.

A large portion of campus development in plan A would take place within the center of the campus, near Mount Library. The objective is to reduce traffic and parking problems by increasing pedestrian activity through additional open spaces.

Plan B, based on a "citing" scheme, is designed to connect the same services in plan A by re-routing the campus's existing road structure.

The proposal looks to significantly expand pedestrian walkways and roads. Plan B also offers an opportunity to extend the natural preserve and create a park-like open space near the northeast corner of the campus.

Plan C, the most expensive in terms of estimated cost according to Physical Plant officials, would displace most vehicular traffic to the perimeter of the campus in favor of pedestrian activity and outdoor spaces.

ULTRASOUND: Cara Kohlmeier watches instructor Karen Having guide Carrie Rice's hand as she practices her ultrasound technique on Alecia Drake Monday afternoon. The class fulfills the curriculum's sectional anatomy scan-lab requirements and is designed to be preparation for their field. See related story, page 6

Disease, drought killing oaks

A multitude of southern Illinois oak trees dying, fungal disease suspected

Jason Coker
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hundreds of oak trees dying throughout the Shawneetown National Forest and the surrounding area of Southern Illinois.

Many causes from oak wilt to blight to fungal and bacterial infections may be to blame, said Paul Roth, professor of forestry.

He said he has seen two cases of oak wilt Monday, but he suspects climate to be the main cause.

"Oak wilt is no worse than it's been for many, many years," Roth said. "Although, oak wilt-knot is noticeable this year."

Dave Fletcher, a director of the River to River trail, is currently sawing about 100 dead trees, mostly oaks. As a farmer who has lived in Henning, near the Garden of the Gods, for 13 years, Fletcher said he has never come across with a phenomenon of this type.

"The forest is just speckled with a single dead tree on a clump of many," he said.

Oak wilt, like the name suggests, causes the leaves to wilt. It is a vascular disease related to Dutch Elm Disease and chestnut blight. It gets into the vascular system of the tree and can kill within a few weeks. Transmission through root, oak wilt infects trees geographically.

"Oak wilt kills in groups," Roth said. "It's like cancer. There's no preventative way to stop it."

With oak anthracnose, the leaves often stay on the tree while, most often, the true survivors the blooming brown leaves, which do not always defoliate quickly, render the impression the trees are dead. This disease, unlike oaks, kills the leaves and is often the group of oaks that are dying.

Looking at a sample of white oak leaves from the Rembrandt of the Gods, Roth was able to tell various symptoms such as skeletonized sections of leaves, caused by bugs. But, he was unable to identify any specific cause of death, which led him to believe the suspect could be climate.

"I see nothing on here that would indicate a cause...of death," Roth said. "It may be something else going on, who knows?"

Even though there has been heavy rain most of the summer, drought could be the culprit since it is prevalent with such a drought prone to american oak. As a matter of fact, Roth said, very few do not always defoliate quickly, render the impression the trees are dead. This disease, unlike oaks, kills the leaves and is often the group of oaks that are dying.

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**School of Law helps victims of violence**

Students and community benefit from the Domestic Violence Clinic

**Anne Marie Texavola Daily Egyptian**

On her first interview working in the Domestic Violence Clinic, Sarah Wagner had no idea about more just than asking the right questions.

A client being interviewed by Williamson, a senior in criminal justice major, brought her children with her to the interview. Although Williamson had observed Sheila Simon, an assistant clinical professor, interview a number of clients, doing it herself was a challenge, especially with the added distraction.

"It's a whole other level of responsibility to be here, to know these are people's lives you're working with," Williamson said.

Domestic Violence Clinic is part of the SIU School of Law and represents victims of domestic violence in obtaining orders of protection. The orders, which are issued by the court, legally prohibit contact between the victim and the attacker. If the attacker violates the order of protection, they are subject to immediate arrest.

"It was fine, the kids were climbing all over the office, but [Simon] always has toys in the office to keep the kids entertained," Williamson said.

**Glass program molds students into artists**

Student glassblowers to demonstrate their skills at Du Quoin State Fair

**Antonio Young Daily Egyptian**

A determined Margaret Wagner withstood the uncomfortable heat of a Pulham Hall glassblowing studio to fulfill her dream. She used a metal blowpipe to mold glass into a cup. "Wagner, a senior in glass and drawing from Downers Grove, said she always liked how light shines through colored glass, but did not become interested in glassblowing until she visited Osin services, Japan, where she saw demonstrations. "I saw the glassblowing shops there and just want to figure out how to do it," said Wagner, a senior in glass and drawing from Downers Grove, who is interested in glassblowing and has always enjoyed working with glass.

"I just got lucky going to a college that had the program," Wagner said.

The glassblowing program within the School of Art and Design, started by professor Bill Boykin in 1966, is offered to students interested in molding glass into objects such as cups, bowls and finished window panels.

"We try to emphasize the more creative, artistic side of working with glass in an academic environment," said Wagner, a senior in glass and drawing from Downers Grove, who is interested in glassblowing and has always enjoyed working with glass.

Wagner agreed the program has been a favorite among many students within the school and to students who have just become aware of it.

"A lot of people come in here, work hard or say, 'I can do this because it's exciting,'" Wagner said. "I like the way glass looks like from behind...it's always been in front of me. And all the little mistakes you make get frozen too."

The program offers masters and bachelor's degrees to students and the opportunity to interact with other glassworkers through Southern Glassworks, a Registered Student Organization. They often work and meet at the Glass House, 100 W. Mill St., which contains a workshop area, a studio space and a classroom.

Student glassblowers will demonstrate a glassblowing demonstration at the Du Quoin State Fair from 2 to 4 p.m. They often operate from a mobile glass studio called Aunt Gladys, which was founded in 1969.

"We're going to talk about our process, what we do and some of the techniques used in glassblowing," Wagner said.

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"We're going to talk about our process, what we do and some of the techniques used in glassblowing," Wagner said.
A list of problems have followed the new administration of Undergraduate Student Government, beginning before they were even sworn into office in May. So far, the president has been accused of drug use, the vice president was arrested for driving on a suspended license, allocation of student fee money was scrutinized and a major budget error almost derailed the Student Organization Activity Fund for the year.

Now USG President Bill Archer and his colleagues will attempt a new start and work to regain the confidence of their constituents. To do so may be a doomed enterprise, however, as less than one in ten of their constituents, the students, cared enough to cast a ballot in the election that put them into office.

The students spathy towards USG is not only disappointing, it is downright self-defeating. USG has the potential to make positive differences in the lives of students. And unlike administrative offices in the University that tend to work slowly, USG’s influence can help make small changes that make big differences in students’ day-to-day lives. City and University officials depend on USG to represent student opinions and needs, and many of them are moving a hell of a lot faster. And as for you drunk drivers: you’re idiots, but deep down you know that.

So maybe SIUC students are so overwhelmingly content — so thoroughly satisfied with their University in every way — that they do not need representation. Even in that unlikely circumstance, students have an obligation to vote.

Why? Because USG has their money. Whatever students vote or not, USG will spend $1350 of every student’s money. Granted, it is probably not even enough money to buy a textbook or a backpack, but after every student chips in, it adds up.

USG allocates the money to help provide culture and fun to all the students, but they have to do so with almost no input from the people they represent.

There won’t be another election until May, so this is not simply an attempt to convince students to vote. Rather, in this era of dubious decision making and carelessness in USG, this is a reminder that until an acceptable number of students have voted on this campus, we can expect little improvement.

The low voter turnout reconfirms that SIUC students don’t care what USG does, will not hold them accountable and do not expect representation.

The students have an obligation to vote. Even if they’re not interested in politics, they still have an obligation to vote. Even if they’re not interested in the University, they still have a right to their tax money. And as for you drunk drivers: you’re fools, but deep down you know that, too.
Bars playing it safe

Heightened bar security marks beginning of school year

**Justin Jones**

daily egyptian

Carbondale’s population dramatically jumps in size with nearly 20,000 new and returning students flocking to campus this fall in search of an education and the college experience. As that population grows, so does the number of patrons at the local bars.

In an effort to combat any potential problems, many establishments, including the Carbondale Police Department, have beefed up their security.

Officer Don Elliott, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said the force will have an additional four to five officers on patrol throughout the weekends.

“Our numbers are going to increase in the student-dominated housing areas,” Elliott said.

Ann Karayiannis, one of the owners of Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., said, “Every year it seems to me that you need more security to encourage the students to behave responsibly.”

In an attempt to educate the staff of Pinch Penny Pub, Karayiannis said that all the employees have to attend Training for Intervention Procedures, TIPS, an education program for bars.

“In an effort to combat any potential problems, we’ve had our security personnel go through the same course,” Karayiannis said.

Six Bar and Billiards Inc., 517 S. Illinois Ave., found themselves at the center of the media storm this week, “We’ve had some patron problems,” said Karayiannis. “As soon as they saw the doorman coming up they jumped off.”

Peyton, the manager of Six, said that when school is back in session, business is back in full force. Six has employed five security people through the summer, and that fall number will go up to six or seven.

Karayiannis said Pinch Penny also increased their numbers, but not drastically, due to the amount of alcohol who come to the beer garden throughout the summer.

The beer garden has been open for 15 years this week, Karayiannis said, “We’ve had security staff continually since.”

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**Ginny Salisbury**

daily egyptian

Cinema and photography major Josh Hyde says after spending many late evenings in the Communications Building working on projects, he has little time for breakfast if he wants to sleep in a little the next morning.

Answering the call of faculty, staff and students like Hyde, a breakfast cart opened Monday in the lobby near the Cinema and Photography display case in the Communications Building.

The small breakfast cart is run by Chartwells, the contractor for all the food services at the Student Center. A second cart was also opened Monday in the Pizza Hall interior courtyard on the north end of the second floor to cater to the needs of faculty and staff who do not have time to make it to the Student Center for coffee and other snacks.

Some of our faculty are not far from Faner (Hall), they’re in Albany (Building) or Life Science and they can make it to Faner, but not to the Student Center in between classes,” said Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the college of Liberal Arts.

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Ultrasound experience

Diagnostic medical ultrasound students get training on volunteering moms-to-be

Matt Brennan
Daily Egyptian

Students in Radiologic Science are all too familiar with the responsibilities their future jobs will entail.

Those specializing in diagnostic medical ultrasound in Radiologic Sciences are being given the opportunity to scan pregnant women who volunteer. The ultrasound is partially fulfills student's sectional anatomy and ultrasound requirements and is designed to be preparation for their field.

The hands-on experience is a very vital part of the students' education according to Karen Having, assistant professor in Radiologic Sciences.

"This is to provide the student with the experience they need to get their basic scanning skills before going out spring semester to their clinical sites," Having said.

The experience also allows pregnant women to begin the bonding process with the baby. Mothers are allowed to see their child for the first time through an ultrasound.

Radiologic Science is a two-year program offering an additional year in a specialized portion of the field. For the first year of chalenges, the student goes through core classes. During that year they apply to the radiology school.

If accepted, the second and third year are spent studying radiology. In the fourth year, the student is allowed to specialize in a specific area of the field.

The hands-on experience of the students is important to their education.

"We're basically practicing scanning each other to get familiar with equipment and the different body parts," said Carla Robinson, a fourth year ultrasound student.

Heather Schrek, also a fourth year ultrasound student, said she likes taking on the responsibilities involved in radiology.

"I like the basic responsibility I have to get the best exam for the patient and the freedom I have to make my own decisions," Schrek said.

"The job outlook in the radiology field is extremely promising. Workers in this field are in extreme high demand and well paid," Having said.

"I have more than one student already promised a job when they get out," said Having.

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Boats, which can be found in a similarly sized manner to oak anthracne, Galla, he said, have not been prevalent this year, but anthracne has been.

"It's late in the growing season, and most of the trees already are prepared for winter," Both said.

He said a small insect, jumping oak gall, damages trees in a strikingly similar manner to oak anthracne. Galla, he said, have not been prevalent this year, but anthracne has been.

"Interviews are challenging, because we're dealing with something that a client wouldn't rather not have to tell anyone at all," Simon said.

Although the students are supervised, they're still responsible for handling most aspects of a case. Along with interviewing the client, student prepare the client for a hearing, appear before the court in a hearing, prepare in order for the court and follow through with the necessary steps to make the order enforceable.

Simon said most students find working in the clinic exciting because they get to go to court and work with real clients.

"What's exciting for me is that students figure out it doesn't really mean anything in court unless you've prepared," Simon said.

Many of the clients are referred from the Women's Center and the police, hybrid system would also divide Carbon dioxide into wards, but voters would also elect a number of at-large members to the council. The third option is to add members to the council, yet maintain the current at-large election structure.

The ward system would have been designed to add more diversity and representation on the council.

The issue could be discussed at the next City Council meeting at City Hall on Sept. 5. The public is invited to attend.

"It's refreshing that these artists are mature," Whitlock said. "They have grown up knowing European and American art. The styles of different artists throughout time have influenced them."

Whitlock and Joseph Nolan, brother of the exhibit from Nolan-Raskin Galleries in Houston, Texas, arranged for SIUC student Amy Roodarm to go to Europe with Nolan to interview the artists and curate the collection.

"We hope to interview the artists, visit the studios and make selections," Roodarm said, with wide, excited eyes. "I learned how to deal with international shipping, customs, all the different insurance and the three different ways of exporting," she continued.

Nolan contends Roodarm made 90 percent of the showed selections. He said his involvement in the exhibit gave him a feeling of kinship with the University.

"Le Groupe Demain," celebrates the 25th anniversary of a group of French painters, who in the 1970s started the convention of abstract expressionism and continued the tradition of figurative art.

Nolan, who started in the business 30 years ago, described figurative painting as the opposite of abstract.

"It means you know what you're looking at," Nolan said.

"You have a subject but sometimes that subject is almost lost, like in this painting," Nolan said, pointing to a Dabin work, where non-linear lines and splashes of orange paint in middle give only a hint of its portrayal of sailboats.

Nolan believes these reinterpreters of figurative art have not only paved the way for contemporary artists, but have broken out of the still mold generally found in figurative painting.

"It's much more based on atmosphere, motion and an ambiance with in the painting," Nolan said.

Death and illness are robbing the museum of its most valuable innovators. This collection offers SIUC students the rare opportunity to see originals from a growing tradition.

"I hope the students will take the time to come," Nolan said wistfully. "They're three of the outstanding figurative painters of our time."
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Daily Crossword

Solutions
Doron Giat traveled thousands of miles, crossing oceans and braving the strangeness of a foreign country, only to become ineligible to enroll at SIUC, let alone participate in Saluki athletics at this time.

After traveling from Israel, pro­

To enroll at SIUC, let alone participate· in

"The Greek Row area is in need of some tender loving care," Sermersheim said. "I'd like to see [Greek students] in an area they could be proud of."

The houses on Greek Row were built in the late 1950s and many suffer from disrepair. Some sit empty with broken windows boarded up.

Sermersheim said the improved appearance will help recruitment efforts for the greek system.

"If you have an attractive living area to use as part of your promotional package, it can be used as a support mechanism for the greek community."
**Carpenter's return doubtful**

Karlton Carpenter's name was on SIU's opening-day roster and it is doubtful that his name will be on the Saluki football roster again.

After Carpenter convened, SIU's all-time leading rusher, did not make himself eligible for the opener at Murray State University Aug. 31 after receiving an incomplete in one of his summer classes.

Carpenter needed to graduate during the summer session from undergraduate school and enroll into graduate school this fall to become eligible.

Kris Thomas, an academic coordinator for the Athletic Department, said Carpenter will need to adequately finish the required school work before he can officially be eligible for the football season.

Carpenter and his instructor will need to make arrangements to get his work completed before any progress can be made.

SIU football head coach Jan Quarless had previously stated a decision would not be made on Carpenter's status until the end of summer. He made only a brief comment about Carpenter's future during his weekly press conference Monday.

"It won't say for the year, but he's not eligible," Quarless said.

SIU applied for a sixth year of eligibility for Carpenter near the end of the 1999 season and was granted it thanks to a favorable ruling by the NCAA.

The 1998 Gateway Football Conference Offensive Player of the Year made headlines around Southern Illinois last year for missing the required school work before he can become eligible.

Senior left tackle John Whitehead is "seriously doubtful" for Thursday night's season opener at Murray State with a lower-back injury. Quarless said junior Chad Graefen will start in Whitehead's spot.

Quarless hopes to have Whitehead back within the next couple of weeks.

Junior linebacker Jason Nolda, who has been hampered by numerous injuries, has left the team to concentrate on his studies.

Senior wide receiver Ian Skinner is nursing a pulled hamstring and is questionable for Thursday night's opener. Skinner, a transfer from the University of Florida, will play if he's ready to go, said Quarless.

Sophomore running back Tom Koutsos suffered a slight concussion last week in practice and missed three to four days of work, but Quarless said he is fine now and will be starting Thursday night.

**Cross country: International transfer**

Doron Giat ineligible for enrollment at SIU.

**Swimming and diving:**

New coaches selected, add experience to staff.