

Expansion outlined, bookstore, library priorities

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said a floor plan sketch of the new bookstore has been received from University Park, and that the Bookstore Committee on this campus is discussing site possibilities for the structure.

The new bookstore is set to be proposed to the Board of Trustees next month.

A campus cultural center would contain the Humanities Division,

a 400-seat theatre, and the library.

Dr. Charles Townley, Head of Heindel Library, believes a new library is a priority for this campus.

"Right now, this facility is the minimum accepted standard of an adequate library for a school of this size. . .there isn't enough room for all of the students now, and within four years, we will be out of shelving space which means we would have to start

discarding volumes," Townley said.

According to Townley, a library on the scale of the one recently completed at Gettysburg College would adequately serve this campus. That facility holds 400,000 volumes and cost \$5 million to build, Townley said.

Townley estimated a cultural center would cost this campus between \$4 to \$6 million.

In addition to construction of new buildings, renovations would

turn the C.R.A.G.S. Bldg. into office space for the Finance, Records, Student Services, and Counseling departments; the Admissions Office would be relocated in what is now the Surveying Laboratory; and the Student Center would be used by the Office of Continuing Education.

Acting Provost/Dean, Stanley Miller, said he will continue to follow through with expansion plans. It is unknown how the selection of a new provost/dean will affect the proposed changes to the campus.

New center helps drive down costs

By Shirley Marquet

Carpooling is a great way to fight the doldrums of a long car ride, an excellent way to make new friends, meet fellow students, and save money at the gas pump.

The commuter center in the basement of the Olmsted Building, near the Lion's Den, is new this semester, and designed to help students coordinate travel plans.

The center was researched and implemented by Leslie Zuidema, Administrative Assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, (OSA), who said the Student Government Association brought the need for a carpooling system to her attention last year.

Formerly, students with a desire to carpool could put their names in a box in the OSA.

"This system was inefficient," said Zuidema, "because many students who commute are evening students and the office closes at 5 pm. These night students were unable to take advantage of the system."

Statistically the center has potential for heavy use.

According to Patricia Eagle, a campus accounting clerk, about 69 per cent of Capitol Campus' students drive to school.

In addition to providing this large population with carpool possibilities, the center has road maps outlining various commuter travel routes and information on CAT (Capitol Area Transit) routes.

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