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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says it may take him 50 years just to graduate.

Educator favors small rural schools



Lewis Tamblin

By C.R. Craighead
Student Writer

A small rural school is more humanistically equipped to give a child a well-rounded education than its urban counterpart, Lewis Tamblin, executive secretary of the Rural Education Association said.

Tamblin spoke at a conference on rural and small schools for superintendents, administrators and teachers, Thursday in the Student Center. About 50 people attended.

Tamblin said the main benefit of receiving an education in a small or rural school is the low teacher-pupil ratio.

"Children in the large, fully-equipped urban schools are crying 'don't call me by my computer number. Call me by my name,'" Tamblin said. "But often, only the small or rural school teacher can afford to take the time to answer that cry."

Parents of children who attend rural

schools usually rate their children's school higher and are happier with the educational process because of the more visible, integral part in the community that a rural school and its teachers play, he said.

Tamblin's organization, based in Washington D.C., is a branch of the National Education Association, a teachers organization.

Due to their uncertain future, Tamblin said rural schools should stand together to form regional educational cooperatives that would share equipment, money and facilities.

"Through this mechanism small or rural schools can share staff and resources in order to supply high quality education at a reasonable cost," he said.

The difficulty of providing qualified instructors and adequate equipment for shops could be overcome by establishing regional vocational schools which students could attend part-time while continuing their education at the local high school.

Work-study programs could be initiated orientating the student to a

cluster of occupations rather than a specific job, Tamblin said.

Even though the rural areas are popular places to live today, rural schools still fail to attract and retain good teachers, Tamblin said. Many teachers are forced to seek work in larger school districts to support themselves.

"The time is coming when we must adopt state-wide taxes and pay scales for teachers," he said. "This would be a great equalizer between urban and rural teaching quality."

Tamblin pointed to the Rural Development Act of 1972 as a strong hope for the future of the rural and small school.

This federal act set up six experimental rural school systems in six states. Each school system was asked to draw up a five-year plan to utilize in the area. The systems were funded by the federal government.

The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education, Kappa Delta Pi, the College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

Cancer society sets local screening tests

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A screening project for the early detection of cancer of the colon and rectum will be conducted for the first time by the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society May 1 through 15.

A recently perfected test enables detection of colorectal cancer through a relatively simple method, thus making a mass screening program feasible, said Peter S. Tong, spokesman for the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A mass screening project of this nature has never before been attempted in Jackson County, Tong said. Screening tests have long been practiced for the detection of common diseases such as tuberculosis and venereal disease. More recently, diabetes and uterine cancer have been attacked successfully this way, he said.

Colorectal cancer is the most common single malignancy encountered in men and women, he said.

Tong, who is also a graduate student in Health Education, said about 49,000 persons will die this year from this disease. However, when detected at a noninvasive stage, colorectal cancer should be surgically curable, he said. The high mortality rate is attributable to the failure to improve methods of early diagnosis, Tong explained.

The screening program will make detection kits available for 50 cents so that persons can obtain stool specimens. The specimens will be put on Hemocult slides and sent to the Family Practice Center of Doctors Memorial Hospital for testing, Tong said.

The Hemocult slides are used to detect blood in stool samples, which could indicate an early tumor. Early tumors have a tendency to bleed intermittently.

The kits will be available at all banks in Jackson County, the Family Practice Center of Doctors Memorial Hospital, University Rexall Drugs, Westown Rexall Drugs, SIU Health Service pharmacy, and Squire Drugs in Ava.

Each kit will contain instructions, an explanation of the screening program, three Hemocult slides, and a special three-day diet to follow during the testing period.

The diet is free of meat, fish, and chicken to reduce false-positive results and high in roughage and irritating foods to stimulate bleeding from existing lesions, he said.

Persons purchasing the kits are asked to fill out registration and physical history forms.

Because persons older than 40 are more likely to get colorectal cancer, the screening project will be aimed at them. However, Tong said, no one will be turned down.



Susan Logue, Carbondale Community High School senior, talks with alumna Elizabeth Krysher Dickson. Graduating classes of 1924, '25 and '26 returned to their

alma mater Friday for a nostalgic look during 50th year reunion activities. See related story on page 3. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

City provides free garden plots to citizens

By Mary Whittier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Green thumbs are not terms of the contract, buy they may be helpful.

Citizens may lease garden plots free of charge from the city. All a person has to do is sign a contract with the city stating that the garden will be cared for, said Robert Tonnies, property management officer.

The plots are located on North Wall Street between Green and Chestnut streets on Neighborhood Development Project (NDP) land and at the city farms east of town. The plots on the NDP land are staked off into 20 by 35-foot plots, and the city farm land is divided into 20 by 40-foot plots, Tonnies said.

To date, the city has leased 16 plots in the NDP area and 10 plots at the city farms. Tonnies said that there are a total of 200 available plots at the city farms and 50 plots on the NDP land.

The costs to the city for the garden plot project has been about 24 man-hours and \$18 for wooden stakes, Tonnies said.

Robert Frank, county extension adviser, said there has been a "tremendous trend towards home gardening in the last three years," and it is even more evident this year. He said the Extension Service now has more interest in its programs on gardening than at any time in the past.

Frank said money can be saved on home gardens because the home producer does not have to pay for packaging and costs involved in

operating the grocery store. Gardeners can also save money by buying unpackaged seeds from garden supply stores. He said money is saved because the consumer is not paying for packaging, pictures and instructions. A free booklet, "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide", is offered free of charge by the Jackson County Extension Service, Frank said.

Chris Doll, Cooperative Extension Service area adviser, said, "Nature hasn't cooperated with the early gardeners this year. Although many gardens have been planted, the cool temperatures of air and soil have prevented much plant growth or development. Most seeds are sprouting though, and will grow rapidly when warm weather appears."

Vegetables can be classified by planting seasons — early or cool season, mid-season and warm-season, Doll said. The cool season group includes beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, greens, lettuce, onions, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips.

The mid-season group includes crops such as snap beans, sweet corn and tomatoes that will germinate and grow in late April temperature, Doll said.

The warm-season group are those that need warm soils and air temperatures for growth. These includes melons, squash, cucumbers, okra, peppers, beans, sweet corn and tomatoes.

Tomato and pepper plants can be planted now if some provision for protection against cold weather is made, Doll said.

Department aids in insurance savings

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University has incurred a substantial savings in insurance premium costs since the establishment of the Department of University Risk Management, said Joe Yusko, director of the department.

"Our goal is maximum coverage with minimum expenditure," Yusko told a group of about 20 University safety officers at a seminar Friday.

Yusko said he preferred not to reveal the amount of money that the University saved in insurance premiums.

He explained that the department has a dual purpose of saving lives and property, and saving the University money spent on insurance coverage.

"We want to eliminate all safety hazards around the University and in-

form people of actions they can take towards the accomplishment of this goal," Yusko said.

He said the Department of University Risk Management was established in November 1973 to organize a step-by-step evaluation of possible safety hazards in campus buildings. The department makes routine checks periodically to discover and correct conditions which could endanger lives and property in the event of a fire, severe storm or other emergency situations, Yusko said.

"We began by asking the directors of each University department to designate a responsible safety representative to attend safety officer seminars and be attentive to the needs of their particular areas across the campus," he explained.

Since that time, Yusko said, much

progress has been made towards eliminating safety hazards all over the campus.

The recent alert procedures carried out by the Carbondale Civil Defense office is another facet of the safety program, Yusko said.

"The University siren that was turned on at 7:59 p.m. last Friday marked the first time it was blown, except for test purposes, in over 15 years," he said.

The seminar also included a presentation on tornadoes by David L. Jones, SIU professor of meteorology. Utilizing slides, overhead illustrations and a short film of actual tornadoes, Jones explained how tornadoes begin, and how they travel.

Tornadoes are violently rotating columns of air that drop funnel shapes from thunderstorm cloud systems, which usually form around deep low pressure systems. They arise out of clashes between warm and cold air masses.

Jones said five conditions must exist at the same time and place for a tornado to occur.

First, a southerly wind of very moist air from the Gulf of Mexico must occur. Second, an inversion above the warm, moist air must exist. Third, a cold front from the northwest must form above the inversion. Fourth, very unstable air capable of rapid thunderstorm formation must exist. Finally, an easterly flowing low level jet stream at about 14,000 feet or lower must exist.

"When all these factors occur at the same time and place, a tornado watch is issued by the National Severe Storm Center in Kansas City, Missouri," Jones said.

The tornado season came later than usual this year because "we've had a cold spring," he said. This season will be

about two weeks shorter because of the late start, Jones added.

Most tornadoes move in a southwest to northeast direction, he said.

"Although exceptions to the rule exist, most tornadoes do move towards the northeastern portion of the country," Jones explained.

The "center of tornado action" lies somewhere over eastern Oklahoma, he said.

Jones said Southern Illinois lies near the tip of an area beginning in eastern Oklahoma and stretching eastward to southwestern Indiana, where tornado activity is especially acute during the tornado season.

"Tornadoes can occur anywhere under the right conditions, however," he said.

A tornado's funnel usually appears directly below the blackest portion of a storm cloud, with rotating winds averaging 150 m.p.h. and sometimes reaching speeds as high as 400 m.p.h., Jones said.

A tornado's average width is about one-quarter mile, while the average distance they travel is about four miles, he said.

"Deviations to the mean are extreme, of course, but the average tornado fits these standards," Jones said.

Jones said the tornado which destroyed much of Murphsboro, DeSoto and Gorham in 1925 was the second most destructive storm in history, and the second longest ever recorded.

"Unlike many tornadoes, the one in 1925 didn't skip from area to area, but stayed near the ground over most of its destructive path," Jones explained. He said 541 people were killed and 1,423 were injured in less than 40 minutes in one stretch of the tornado.

Recognize bonds, African urges Blacks

By Leonard Sykes
Student Writer

Not only are "Afro-Americans" and Africans related by cultural heritage, they are related by similar experiences such as slavery, Eyamba Bokamba, featured speaker at Africa Celebration Day, said.

Bokamba, a native of Zaire and professor of linguistics at the University of Illinois at Urbana, said Friday even though slavery and colonialization were separate terms they both implied the same thing.

Both slavery and colonialization robbed black people of their history and the ability to define themselves, he said.

"In grammar school I was taught more about Belgium - its king and queen and chief exporting product - than I was about my own country," he said. "It is our destructive history of slavery that has left indelible marks in African history."

Blacks must learn to recognize their commonness whether it be in America, South America or Africa, Bokamba said.

"We are in the same experiences wherever we are located on the globe," he said, calling for a "world perspective" among blacks.

Speaking to about 15 people on the "Changing Relationship Between Afro-Americans and Africans" at the opening activities for Africa Celebration Day, Bokamba said the need for blacks to come together is not new.

He mentioned Marcus Garvey and the "Back to Africa Movement" as the beginnings of an American awareness that black people share the same experiences world-wide.

"An awareness in the 60s of the cultural heritage of black people in America paralleled the fight black people in Africa had over their independence," he said.

"Today Africa is politically independent but we still suffer from many problems."

The survival of black people throughout the world, he said, depends on an "analysis of our strengths and our weaknesses."

"Our major weakness," Bokamba said, "is that we are divided politically.



Eyamba Bokamba

We must realize that our survival depends on our ability to work together and fight for our total independence."

Bokamba said the survival of blacks also depends on a "coordinated effort" to help each other in solving problems. Rhodesia and South Africa would not have its racial segregation policy today if blacks were working in a "coordinated effort," he said.

Blacks in America, he said, should be able to make the country's foreign policy work in favor of Africa.

"Our goal should be to serve our people and to harness our natural resources to insure that our survival efforts do not come from the outside," he said.

Africa Celebration Day is held each year by the African Student Association to commemorate the founding of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Other events scheduled for Africa Celebration Day on Saturday are: An address by Eyamba Bokamba on the "Challenge of African Development at 4 p.m.; a dinner featuring African dishes at 6 p.m.; to be followed by a cultural show and a dance to end up the events at 10 p.m. All events will take place in the University City complex.

Council to hear final tally of recent city elections

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to hear final vote tallies from the April 15 city elections when it meets in special formal session Monday night.

Also to be considered at the session is a resolution establishing the Liquor Advisory Board. Currently, the Liquor Advisory Board is functioning at the discretion of the Liquor Commission. If passed, the resolution will give the board a degree of autonomy.

In informal session, the council plans

to consider purchasing a portion of the DeSoto Water System. City Manager Carroll Fry said the city is considering the purchase of the DeSoto water line, which lies inside the corporate limits of Carbondale and north to Airport Road.

The council is also scheduled to consider a draft commending the city manager and discuss a request for an annual peddler's license.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the community center of the University City complex, 607 E. College St.

News Roundup

South Vietnamese seek accords with North

SAIGON (AP)—A South Vietnamese government minister has made direct contact with North Vietnamese representatives on a negotiated peace settlement and is trying to fly to Hanoi to further sound out the Communist side's views, a high-ranking government official said Friday night.

He said President Tran Van Huong assigned the minister the task of flying to Hanoi following the minister's talks

with the North Vietnamese on a lower level, and that the United States also was trying to promote the negotiations. The site and date of the minister's earlier meeting was not given.

The official said the Cabinet minister tried to fly to Hanoi on Friday on a U.S. Air Force plane but did not receive permission immediately, apparently because Hanoi authorities did not get the necessary 24-hour notice.

Refugees need, expect jobs in U.S.

AGANA, Guam (AP)—"Will the Americans give us jobs?" asked one Vietnamese refugee. "I must work, if there is work in America."

The refugee, a young pharmacy student, is one of thousands evacuated from the day-to-day horrors of their crumbling homeland and now pondering a future in a new land.

Some refugees expected the U.S. government to find work for them.

"I worked for the U.S. government for 10 years," one man said Friday as he sat on the beach at the refugee compound. "Now, the government can take care of me."

Like many of the other now residents of an abandoned military hospital at Asan Point on this tiny U.S. Pacific territory, they requested their names not be used. They fear reprisals against relatives still in Vietnam.

Robbers get \$7 million in bank break-in

LONDON (AP)—Anxious customers crowded into the Bank of America's branch in London's Mayfair district Friday after a daring robbery in which police said up to \$7 million was stolen from safe deposit boxes.

Most of the bank's customers are Americans, including many wealthy businessmen and show business celebrities living in Mayfair.

The robbery occurred Thursday night. Police said six armed gunmen smashed through a back door to reach

the underground strongroom and then had the choice of two vaults to open.

The thieves were described by night employees who were left bound and gagged. The employees said the robbers carried automatic weapons and wore hoods.

The robbers chose one vault containing cash cabinets and deposit boxes and scooped up 144,000 pounds, worth \$345,000, as well as \$239,000 and about \$12,000 in other currencies, police said.

Cambodian regime executes fleeing refugees

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP)—Cambodia's new Communist-backed rulers have ordered mass evacuations from towns near the Thai border and have killed dozens of refugees trying to flee. Thai border police and refugees said Friday.

The refugees said about 30 persons were killed trying to get to Thailand and about 100 others were cut off by Khmer Rouge soldiers and believed killed.

There was no confirmation from any other source. Reports from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh told of similar mass evacuations last week, allegedly sparked by Khmer Rouge plans to weed out dihard opposition elements.

The refugees who managed to straggle across the border said that perhaps 50,000 people from the cities of Polpet, Mongkul Borei and Sisophon had fled into the jungle.

County gives 230 GED tests in 1974

Figures from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Schools in Jackson County show that 230 persons took the General Education Development test (GED) through the Jackson County office from January to December, 1974.

The GED is administered to individuals who did not complete their high school education. If a person passes the GED and a constitution test, he is awarded a High School Equivalency Diploma, said Monroe Deming, Educational Regional Service Superintendent.

The test concentrates on general grammar, elementary mathematics and reading comprehension, Deming said.

The test concentrates on general grammar, elementary mathematics, and reading comprehension, Deming said.

In 1973, 217 Jackson County residents took the GED, Deming said. A study was made of 205 individuals who registered for the test between September, 1973 and August, 1974. The study, conducted at SIU showed that of the 205 individuals who registered for the test, 85 or 41.5 per cent were taking the GED in order to qualify for additional education. Thirty-seven or 18 per cent of those tested were taking the GED for at least the second time, fifty-three or 25.8 per cent failed the test and 43 people who registered to take the GED never took it.

The average age of the individuals tested was 26.4 years and their average education level was 9.7 years.

A recent report issued by the Illinois Office of Education stated that 22,000 Illinois adults took the GED in 1974, almost a 50 per cent increase over the 16,880 people tested in 1973. The report also said 3.6 million of the 7.7 million persons in Illinois over the age of 16 did not have a high school diploma.

The 1972-1973 and 1973-1974 End of the Year Reports of the Illinois Office of Education showed an increase in the Jackson County high school dropout rate. A total of 162 dropouts were reported during the 1972-73 school year, and 188 dropouts were reported during

the 1973-74 school year. In Carbondale, the number of dropouts jumped from 69 in 1972-73 to 101 in 1973-74. Sixty-two persons dropped out from Murphysboro Township High School during the 1972-73 school year and 47 students dropped out in 1973-74.

To take the GED, one must be a resident of Illinois and be 19 years of age or older, Deming said. Persons interested in taking the exam must register at their local Educational Service Region Superintendent's office. For Southern Illinois, the office is located in the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro.

A fee of five dollars is required to register for the exam.

City greenway system develops in phases

By Mary Whitler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The word greenbelt may sound at least vaguely familiar to Carbondale residents.

Greenbelts have a long history in Carbondale. They were included in the 1962 Comprehensive Plan for the city and the Goals for Carbondale.

The 1990 Land Use plan says, "The greenways system is comprised of strips of open space areas that combine individual lots, parks, public property and flood plain areas into a network of interconnecting land for non-automotive public recreational use which included bicycle paths, walkways and the like."

Today the development of the greenway system is taking place in phases, Kermit Robinson, assistant city planner, said.

Phase one calls for acquiring land, limiting the development of the acquired land and building pathways paralleling or near creeks, Robinson said.

Most of the land planned to be acquired falls within the city's floodplains. A floodplain is the area on either

side of the creek which is subject to periodic flooding. Floodplains in the greenways system were based upon a one-in-100 chance a year of a flood.

The first phase calls for acquiring 500 acres of land, Robinson said the city and the Carbondale Park District each already own about 50 acres.

Phase on concentrates on the heart of the city.

"It will focus on the areas immediately adjacent to existing residential areas and, in later phases, move out from there," Robinson said. Primarily the greenway system "will create and preserve areas of open space throughout the city," he said.

Phase one land acquisition costs are estimated by Robinson to be \$451,059.

In a report, Robinson states, "Phase one of this program will cost the city in the neighborhood of \$1 million to establish and develop. As an element of the city's Land Use Plan, the Greenways are shown to be much more extensive in nature."

The proposed greenway varies in width from less than 100 feet in places to more than 1,000 feet in other areas,

Robinson said.

The only planned development of the greenways include paved walkways and bikeways. The improvements are being limited to allow "as natural an environment as possible," Robinson said.

The first priority for land acquisition under phase one is 4,500 feet of land in the Pyles Fork floodplain between Grand Avenue and Main Street and 5,500 feet in the Little Crab Orchard floodplain between Freeman Street and Main Street, Robinson said.

The second priority is for 9,000 feet in the Pyles Fork floodplain from Grand Avenue to Evergreen Park and 10,000 feet in the Little Crab Orchard floodplain from Freeman Street, via Campus Lake, to Evergreen Park.

The third priority is for 3,300 feet from Main Street north to Attucks Park and for 7,000 feet from Main Street north and southeast on the tributary to Hunter Woods.

The second phase is contemplated for the future and will be located outside of the city's floodplains, Robinson said. The second phase will link the greenways with parks, schools, the downtown

area and other recreational spots.

The greenways plan was presented to the Carbondale City Council in January when the council asked that the plan be given more public exposure. The Planning Commission is now in the process of getting public input on the system and will be holding public hearings, Robinson said.

Robinson estimated that the first phase of the greenway system could be completed within two to five years after council approval.



Homer Ruby of Carbondale seems happy to be back among his classmates. Ruby, a 1925 CCHS graduate, was attending Activities Friday of the class's 50th year reunion. Name tags for alumnae featured their high school graduation pictures. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Women can rock boats, cradles too, medical professor says at career fair

Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The hand that rocks the cradle can also rock the boat, and persons who deny women rights that men have at birth should keep that in mind, Antoinette Appel, assistant professor in the School of Medicine said.

Appel spoke to about 100 persons attending the "Women's Day and Career Fair 1975" at the Student Center Friday. "I have come here to tell you that what women are asking for is to be free of the

myths that are used to deny them the opportunities that are the birthright of their brothers," she said, urging each woman to "be your own person."

Appel, after describing that it took more than a year and a "hit over the head" for her to recognize that sex discrimination exists, discounted the notion that the women's movement is composed of "odd balls."

She further played down the idea that the movement is restricted to women who have one particular life style, or that it aims to abolish marriage and the family unit.

"It is not requiring anything or everything from people who profess to be part of it, she said. "The women's movement is asking that you be free to choose your own lifestyle, that you have the opportunity to grow and reach your own potential, that you be free to accept or reject any of what society has traditionally considered your role."

Appel said she was speaking for "all women who could never make themselves heard" as she told how she

realized that discrimination exists not only in the minds of people, but also in the paychecks they present to women.

"We had to contend with the fact, documented by the U.S. Department of Commerce, that for every dollar a male worker earned, a female worker earned only 58 cents, and this was down from 64 cents in 1967.

"We had to contend with the fact that although the educational level of women are increasing, their rewards in the marketplace are decreasing. We also had to deal with the fact that these differences existed even when men and women held the same jobs, in the same institutions of employment," she said.

In addition to her Medical School work, Appel spends six hours a week at the SIU Counseling Center. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Women," a member of the Association for Women in Psychology, on the executive board of University and College Women of Illinois and serves as chairwoman of the University and College Women of Illinois Affirmative Action Committee.

CCHS grads hold 50-year reunion

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Carbondale Community High School classes of 1924, '25 and '26 took to the halls of their alma mater Friday afternoon to spark memories and exchange fond wisecracks after 50 years of hooky-playing.

"Where's the principal's office? That's where I used to spend all my time," growled one gray-haired gent while touring the corridors.

"I'd need a motor scooter to get to class on time nowadays," one lady declared.

Laughter from within the classrooms, provided by the classes on 1975, '76, '77 and '78, added to the enjoyment of the visitors. A German class presented a group of alumni with a round of applause and congratulations.

"I think they have more fun learning German nowadays than we used to have with Latin," one lady said, eyeing the headphones and tape recorders used by the language classes.

The sight of several highschoolers perched atop an old Chevy, puffing away on a cigarette moved one smiling lady to comment, "Well, some things don't change much. We used to have

fellas sneak out and do the same thing, and more."

Mrs. Lyndall Keifer of Carbondale, described in the 1925 yearbook as someone "always at work," arranged the reunion. She said 22 members out of 53 graduates were on hand.

"We have 28 deceased classmates and there was only one woman of whom we could find no trace," Mrs. Keifer said.

Saturday's events include a meal and meeting at the Italian Village, which is owned by classmate Roland Bridges of Carbondale. Tours of the SIU campus and a dance at the Ramada Inn are some of the groups other plans.

The weather

Saturday: mostly cloudy and mild. High in the low to mid 70s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the 50s.

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Nature's force

Spring, the season of beautiful pastel flowers, sun-tans and streaking, with all its beauty is not perfect. Spring is also the season of tornadoes, the most violent of storms.

A tornado is a whirlpool of air caused by atmospheric instability. It is usually accompanied by heavy rain and thunder-storms. The destructive path of a tornado rarely exceeds one-eighth of a mile on either side of the funnel cloud, which is the vortex. The destructive effects of a tornado come from the whirling vortex. These winds often exceed 300 mph and are the strongest winds known. Extreme low pressure in the vortex can cause houses and barns to explode from normal air pressure trapped inside and a drastic drop in air pressure in the vortex.

Another destructive force of the tornado is the updraft in its center. The updraft can be between 100 and 200-mph. This has sucked up cars, roofs and even fish from water, only to carry them hundreds of feet and drop them.

An average of 124 tornadoes hits the United States each year. A great majority of these tornadoes strike in the lower Mississippi Valley. An average of 21 to 30 tornadoes occurred in Southern Illinois within a 10 year period, according to one survey.

During spring it is wise to be prepared to take shelter and to know of a close shelter that is safe. If your home, apartment or trailer does not have a basement and you do not feel safe remaining there during dangerous weather conditions, contact your landlord or neighbor to make arrangements for safety during violent storms.

A tornado is one of spring's dangers, but do not let it destroy your spring. Planning can avoid the panic caused by tornadoes and save lives.

Debra Priebe
Student Writer

Absurdities

Every other Thursday I cover the University Forum meetings in the Student Center, drinking coffee and chatting with members of that organization about absurdities.

Absurdities like why the U-Forum, supposedly a meeting place for campus constituencies, has trouble getting any groups to join. Two-thirds of the constituency groups have refused to participate and I can't understand why. It's free coffee.

Absurdities like why the U-Forum hasn't been able to decide on any business because it hasn't had a quorum in two months. The reason it hasn't had a quorum is because the five-member delegation from the Black Faculty and Staff Council (which has joined) has not attended these meetings. And the U-Forum can't vote to take away membership status from this constituency because there is no quorum. A quorum is necessary before a vote can be taken. Catch-22 reigns in the River Rooms.

So, between gulps of coffee and hopes that the black faculty will appear, the three constituencies and myself go on chatting about more important matters, such as "What are we doing here?" Some people say the U-Forum does not have enough power, others say it has too much, and President Warren Brandt wonders "What U-Forum?" But the three constituencies never decide on anything because there's no quorum in the Forum.

And the group cannot stop meeting because that requires a vote and Roberts, of Roberts' Rules of Order, specifically states that no vote can be taken without a majority of members present. I wonder if Roberts ever thought about Limbo when he ordered the universe. Who really cares? I certainly don't. After all, it's free coffee and a chance to take part in some good absurdities.

Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

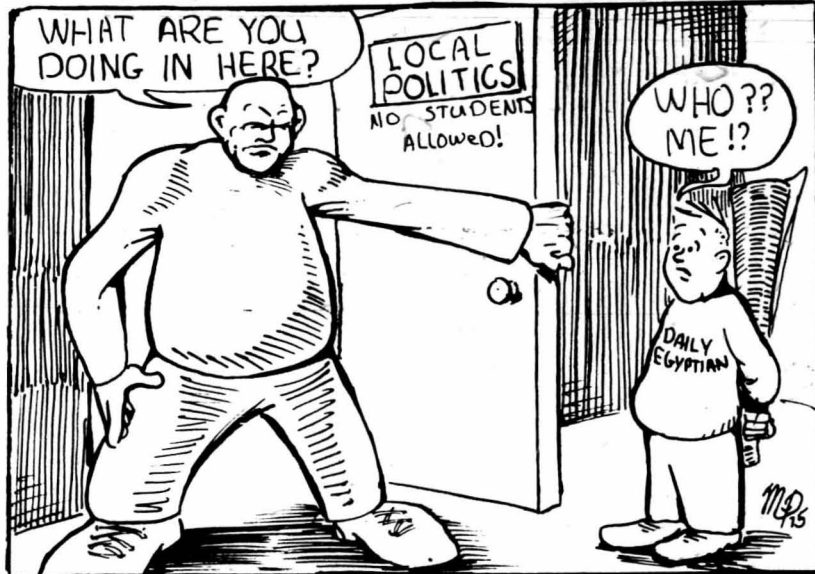
"I GUESS I'M AS
HAPPY AS ANY
TWO DIMENSIONAL
NONENTITY CAN BE."



Daily Egyptian Opinion Pages

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All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



Following Synergy staff at 'Starship' concert



By Dave Iбата

Cones of colored light hit the stage. The crowd leaped to its feet. Spectators shoved their way to the front. Wild-eyed girls climbed onto their dates' shoulders. Cheers roared through the amplifiers. Jefferson Starship bid the crowd welcome.

Steve Urbane, Synergy staffer, was unimpressed. His eyes remained fixed on the audience of 7,000. "A good crowd," he said.

Watchful as a sentry, he stood a few feet to one side of the stage-right loudspeakers, seemingly oblivious to the sound. The ruddy glow of cigarettes, some tobacco and some other substances, flickered everywhere on the main floor.

He scratched his beard and adjusted his cap. "Everybody feels good and everything's okay," he said. He lowered his head and pulled a wry face. "I hope it stays that way. I hope."

Urbane had charge of 14 staffers from Synergy, Carbondale's crisis counseling center. All had training dealing with drug and emotional crises. All had volunteered to watch the crowd at the Wednesday evening concert.

"We have eight teams throughout the Arena," Urbane explained. "We'll walk around, checking out people. We're just here to provide hassle-free help."

Urbane began his rounds. He walked up the aisle, flashlight in hand, Synergy armband nearly invisible in the darkness. People eyed him warily.

"Notice how a lot of kids will put out their cigarettes as I pass?" Urbane asked. He grimaced. "They think I'm an u-h-h-h." The ushers themselves did nothing to prevent smoking on the main floor. They seemed more concerned with checking Urbane's credentials as he passed.

A knot of scraggly males passed a hand-rolled cigarette among them. The air stank sharply of burning hemp. Ushers and security policemen looked the other way. Urbane ignored them. His eyes scanned the crowd for indications of trouble; he found none.

"If we find something we feel we can handle here, we'll do so," Urbane explained. "We're not medical persons. Nurses and two ambulances from the Health Service are also here. If not, we'll take people off to

one side, or to the staff lounge downstairs, or back to Synergy—whatever the situation demands."

Urbane met other Synergy staffers in the front lobby. They told him a girl had passed out in a washroom just outside the main entrance, two nurses walked the girl around in the cool night air; she was a small-framed girl, with blonde disheveled hair and glassy eyes.

A staffer said, "There's a lot of qualudes floating around tonight. You can tell. They'll look over here—" He pointed right—"And reach over here—" He extended his left hand. "They drag their feet behind them, they seem listless. At Synergy we could be swamped tomorrow."

Urbane said, "Qualudes are unlike other drugs. Their 'high' will last up to eight hours. People get upset by that time and call us, asking, 'Hey, I'm still high—is something wrong?' And then there's a lot of stuff—downers—floating around as qualudes. They're not the same. Seems like some people got stuck with what they thought were qualudes, and now are trying to unload them, trying to pass them off as anything."

Urbane climbed the stairs to the Concourse. He made a circuit of the upper level. He shone his flashlight over the bleachers. All he found were heaps of trash thrown down by spectators. A Colt-45 Malt Liquor can clattered down from above and landed a few feet from him.

"I hate doing this—shining a light under the stands," he said, turning away. "It freaks people out—they think I'm a policeman. But once they found a guy in there."

He walked to the concourse directly behind the stage. He put his elbows on the railing and leaned over. Below two dozen young people occupied the stage immediately behind the equipment; some boogied while Papa John Creach fiddled, some sat atop big trunks, swaying in time to the music.

Gracie Slick stood in mid-stage, clutching a microphone close to her Bette Midler-style dress. Someone said, "Gracie sure has gotten old, hasn't she?"

Steve Urbane grunted. "For sure."

Short Shot

The proposal to add dental care to student health should strike a nerve in anyone who's ever been at the Health Service.

Mike Andrew

In this column two weeks ago, entitled "There'll be hell to pay after South Vietnam falls," statements made by Au Thi Nguyen were incorrectly attributed to Ahn Mai Nguyen. Ahn Mai Nguyen is a sophomore in Journalism at SIU. She is a student from Saigon, South Vietnam. Au Thi Nguyen, who was interviewed for the column, is a junior in Food and Nutrition at SIU. She is also from Saigon. Sorry for the confusion.



POLICE
Carbondale, Illinois

He's a policeman

John Pavelonis is a policeman. At 24, he's the second youngest officer on the Carbondale force. He's an SIU graduate in administration of justice. He has an associate degree from Southeastern Illinois Junior College in Harrisburg, his hometown, and he also completed the Police Institute course at the University of Illinois. He was a Jackson County deputy sheriff for a couple of years. He's a bachelor. He says he likes being a cop. He also says he doesn't like firearms—but he accepts them as necessary in his line of work.

Photographer Jim Cook spent several days with Pavelonis on the job. These are photographs from one of those days, in which Pavelonis found himself directing traffic, checking an abandoned car, investigating a traffic accident, answering a holdup alarm—which turned out to be false—at a liquor store, and—among other things—taking in a training session on handling dangerous emergency situations. Part of a day's work.



Patrolman John Pavelonis leaves—with relief—scene of false holdup alarm (top left), keeps lookout with radar "gun" for speeders (top right), investigates traffic mishap near East Main and Lewis (left), checks out abandoned car on South Logan (above), and takes part in simulated arrest of armed man in training session on SIU campus (below).

Photos by Jim Cook



Psychologist says marrieds happier people than singles

By C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the institution of marriage is alive, well and thriving in the United States, a University of Michigan psychologist reports.

"We find that married Americans are far happier and more satisfied with their lives than singles are, in spite of national mumbblings and grumbings about the tired institution of matrimony," writes the psychologist, Dr. Angus Campbell. He and two colleagues, Philip Converse and William Rodgers, recently surveyed 2,164 adults across the country, questioning them about how they feel about the quality of their lives and how their feelings change over the years.

"The advent of children following marriage 'is a mixed experience,'" Campbell says in a report of the study published in the May issue of *Psychology Today*.

"The patter of little feet aggravates as well as delights," he notes.

Women were found to be as happy as men, contrary to some expectations, he said, adding, "Americans of both sexes seem to

be a contented crowd, in spite of their various problems."

"Fewer than 10 per cent described their lives in sour terms—being, miserable, lonely, empty, useless—and far more than half of them think their lives are worthwhile, full, hopeful, interesting, and other happy positives," he reported.

"They admit to some stress. About one fourth feel rushed all the time and often worry about bills, but overall they are stubbornly cheerful," he said.

Dissatisfactions and sex differences were found, however, when those interviewed were compared at various stages of life.

"All of the married groups—men and women, over 30 and under with children and without reported higher feelings of satisfaction and general good feelings about their lives than all of the unmarried groups—the single, divorced, or widowed," Campbell said.

Campbell said this may mean that the longer a woman remains single the more she likes it, or at least adjusts to it. Maybe it is because she has a better job than the younger woman.

Single women of all ages were found to be happier and more satisfied with their lives than single

men. "There are more carefree spinsters and anxious bachelors."

"The best of all possible worlds, for most Americans, is to be newly married and not have children," Campbell said, and young married women are happier than young married men.

"It appears that marriage is still considered a woman's greatest achievement, and when she is married, the sigh of relief is almost audible," he said.

Young men are happier too, he said, but "they don't reach the glowing level of their wives." Even when both husband and wife are employed, "the man still appears to feel more burdened by the responsibilities of marriage," he said. And, "Almost as soon as a couple has kids their happy bubble bursts."

Bach featured in finale of Collegium Musicum

By Marilyn Schonfeld
Student Writer

The Collegium Musicum will present its final program for the school year at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center.

A small chamber orchestra of faculty and students will be combined with choral arrangements to perform two cantatas by Bach.

The first piece, entitled "Sleepers Wake," is a church Cantata written in 1731 for St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, Germany. It is based on a German hymn written for performances in church by Philip Nicolai in 1599, according to John Boe, Collegium director.

Included in the composition are two duets and three choral sections that use the text and tune of the hymn. The cantata features soloists Jay Rogers, tenor; Chris Gillespie, soprano; James Quisenberry, baritone; and Helen Poulos, violinist, and Herbert Oberlag, oboist from SIUE who is replacing George Hussey.

Bach, according to Boe, wrote many compositions for the Royal House and the second cantata was written to celebrate the birthday of the queen of Poland. The piece begins and ends with a chorus and features Frank Gibbard, tenor; Jeanne Brixie, soprano; Chris

Gillespie and Alex Montgomery, bass, as soloist. The Cantata also contains a flute arrangement performed by faculty member Will Gay Botje and his wife, Joyce Botje.

The presentation originally was scheduled to take place in the Old Baptist Foundation, but because the chapel could not accommodate the orchestra, it has been moved to the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.

Lectures set on meditation at TM Center

Two lectures about transcendental meditation (TM) will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Carbondale TM Center, 212 S. University.

The lectures are to backup the appearance of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on the Merv Griffin Show, 8 p.m. Monday, on Carbondale Cablevision, channel 7. The two lectures are free and open to the public.

Head of welfare will be speaker at Liberties Union

A. J. Auerback, chairman of the Department of Social Welfare, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

His topic will be "The American Civil Liberties Union and Academic Freedom, a Personal Narration."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church at Elm and University. The public is invited.

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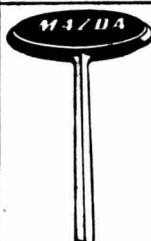
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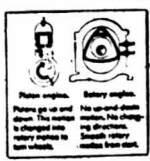
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Study shows whites attend school longer

White Illinois residents 25 years of age and older have completed an average of 12.1 years of school and non-white residents, an average of 10.8 years.

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare classified 128,000 Illinois residents 14 years old and older as illiterate in 1960. Three million Illinois citizens

lack a high school diploma.

There were 967 male and 26 female school district superintendents in Illinois in 1973-74, and 1,322 males and 261 females in other administrative positions. This contrasts the fact that about twice as many classroom teachers are female—73,125 females compared to 36,321 males.

Public elementary and secondary education in Illinois cost \$2,886 billion in 1972-73, compared to \$1.14 billion spent in 1963-64. In 1963-64, per pupil expenditure was \$481 and in 1972-73, \$1,228.

Assessed valuation per pupil ranged from a low of \$6,407 in Pulaski County up to \$67,035 for all

of Piatt County in 1974-75, representing a vast range of local resources available for education.

"This publication describes the state of education in Illinois in 1975, as the State Board of Education begins its work," State Superintendent of Education Joseph M. Cronin said.

"The document draws together information from a mass of existing reports and surveys to form an overview of the educational system in Illinois. It does not draw conclusions about the problems in education or recommend solutions, but presents baseline data upon which such conclusions may be based," he said.

Employment Service seeks funds

The Carbondale office of the Illinois State Employment Service is seeking additional state funds for staffing and a new office.

The office, now located in the Eurma C. Hayes Center, had to lay off 25 per cent of its staff in recent weeks because of a reduction in state funds.

Richard Morris, manager of the office, said that Mayor Neal Eckert has been in Springfield seeking more funding.

Money is being sought to open an

expanded office in a more central part of town, according to Morris. Morris also preferred not to give any specific monetary figures.

The office opened in November of 1972. Since then, unemployment has dropped in Carbondale from 15.5 per cent to 5.7 per cent, Morris said.

Morris said the additional money was needed to continue work in placing people in jobs and other services not directly tied to job

placement. These include the food stamp program, which Morris said is the largest in Illinois, and employee protection services.

Election set for students in education

Election of undergraduates to three standing committees in the College of Education will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 108.

The Undergraduate Affairs Committee, which deals with academic program approval modification and evaluation in the college, has three positions open.

The Student Faculty Concerns Committee, which takes care of appeals and problems, has two student representative seats available.

Walk-a-thon slated May 3

"Sole power" will be taking over Carbondale on May 3 when the Little Egypt Chapter of the March of Dimes sponsors its annual walk-a-thon. Participants will be walking on behalf of over 200,000 children born each year with birth defects.

"Residents who are unable to join the shoe leather express, can step forward to sponsor a walker," says Jim Rohr, coordinator of the event.

"As a walk-a-thon sponsor, you pledge a contribution to the March of Dimes for every mile your hiker covers."

The 15-mile trek will begin at Lewis School at 9 a.m. The goal of every walker will be to cross the finish line several hours later at Lewis School, again.

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Campus Briefs

The Baha'i Club will present an informal discussion on the role of Baha'i administration in fostering world unity. The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

+++

Mahatma Vijayanand, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 South Illinois Avenue. The topic of discussion will be the meditation called "Knowledge," which is revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji.

The meeting is open to the public, and admission is free. Mahatma Vijayanand is being sponsored by the Divine Information Center, 305 West Main St.

+++

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a 16-team coed volleyball tournament Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. at Evergreen Park.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the Carbondale Special Olympics.

+++

Southern Hills Council will sponsor two movies for its residents in the near future. They will be shown on the outside screen, or in the Activity Room, should it rain. "Getting Straight" will be presented at dusk on May 3, and "The Sugarland Express" will be presented May 10.

A bike-a-thon will be held Sunday, May 4 at Lake-on-the-Campus. The event is sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi.

Four SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team April 14 through 16 at the Crown-Dundee high schools in suburban Chicago. The faculty members were Robert Buser, professor in secondary education; Harry Miller, associate professor in secondary education; Mary Pohlmann, instructor in secondary education; and Dale Ritzel, associate professor in health education.

A planning meeting of the Carbondale Peace Center is set for 5 p.m. Sunday at 106 S. Forest.

A picnic for the School of Agriculture staff and families will be held Saturday afternoon at the Riverside Park shelter in Murphysboro.

The event will feature a "churrasco" beef barbecue with baked beans, according to the department's social committee.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

The Administration of Justice Association is sponsoring a spring picnic for all A.J. graduate students, faculty and staff.

The picnic will be held at Giant City, from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. A \$1 donation is asked for all who attend.

The picnic is the association's final event of the year.

A reading performance of the play, "The Bloody Tenet" by James Schevill will be presented Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship. The play deals with the trial of religious leader Roger Williams set in Massachusetts in 1635.

The SIU poultry judging team ranked fourth overall, first in breed selection and second in poultry products at the Southern Invitational Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest at Knoxville, Tenn. April 3 through April 4. Team members were Roger Billingsley, Suzanne Garesche and John Quinton.

Final public forum to include music, art, drama exhibitions

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

Music, art and drama presentations will act as vehicles for discussion at the third and final public forum to be held in Cairo at Bennett School, 18th and Walnut, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Adult members of the Cairo "Title Seven" non-profit fine arts project will give a choral presentation, exhibit art work, and put on Tennessee Williams' play, "Don't Crush the Petunias," said Grace Duff, assistant professor of secondary education at SIU.

Cairo is the second of three pilot communities, chosen by the Educational Council of 100, Inc., to participate in an experimental project designed to heighten public awareness of the workings of the educational system in Southern Illinois, said Duff, executive secretary of the council.

Duff said the project involves a series of three consecutive public forums to take place in each of the three pilot communities, making the project a total of nine public forums. The first two forums in Cairo took place in February and March, Duff said.

At the third forum, representatives from planning organizations working jointly with the council on the project, representatives from the community of Cairo, and an academic humanist will act as facilitators for the open discussion following the fine arts presentation, she said.

Clifford Harper, chairman of the Black American Studies program at SIU, will be the academic humanist for the third forum, said Duff.

Duff said that the role of the academic humanist in each forum is to develop a rapport between the school and community through an understanding of the other's desires and projections for the school.

The project, "Democracy in Action: Closing the Gap Between the Community and Its Schools," is an experiment that hopes to discover problems schools and communities are facing now, she said.

Northeast Carbondale was the first pilot community to participate in the project. Sparta is the third and final community chosen for the

Burglar nets money, ring from student

A diamond and ruby ring valued at \$300, \$25 in cash and a checkbook were stolen from an SIU student Wednesday. Howard S. Cohen, 209 Allen II, told SIU Security Police the items were stolen from his room between 3 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

project, said Duff.

She said that the communities were chosen on the basis of a need for a more integrated relationship between the communities, their

schools and teaching staffs.

The entire project is funded by the Illinois Humanities Council and will be completed by the end of June 1975.

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Foresters set annual awards dinner

The SIU Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, have scheduled their spring awards banquet for 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Awards will be presented for outstanding club member, outstanding senior, Forestry Jubilee contest winners, animal of the year and SNAFU, said Jerry Bauer, Forestry Club president.

Bauer said the two outstanding

award winners will have their names engraved on a plaque. The other winners will receive prizes.

The Forestry Jubilee, held April 19, included activities such as match splitting, log rolling, speed chopping, tobacco spitting and one and two-man sawing.

Bauer explained that the animal of the year award goes to "the person in the club who is always doing things no one else would do." The

SNAFU award, or Situation Normal All Fouled Up award, goes to the instructor who made the biggest mistake. Both awards are voted on by the club.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale in the Forestry Department office, and should be purchased by Wednesday, Bauer said. Tickets are \$5 per person.

A slide presentation and lecture by Richard Thom, state forester, is also scheduled for the banquet.

Activities

Saturday

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 10 a.m. to noon, SIU Arena West Concourse.

Math Field Day Testing: 10 a.m. to noon, Arena.

Little Egypt Games: table tennis, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fourth Floor Student Center.

Style Show: 1 to 4 p.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.

Alpha Eta Rho: dance, 9 p.m., Ballroom B.

Delta Sigma Theta: entertainment, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Big Muddy Room.

SGAC: Film, "The Devils," time to be determined, Auditorium.

"Groove Tube": time to be determined, Auditorium.

Baseball: SIU vs Oral Roberts, noon, Abe Martin Field.

American College Testing Program: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Graduate Record Examination: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawson 151.

Dental Admission Testing Program: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Activity Room D.

Free School: beginning guitar, 9 to 11 a.m., Fulliam 229.

Hillel: Sabbath service, 9:30 a.m., 715 S. University.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Activity Room B.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Activity Room C.

Sunday

Baseball: SIU vs Western Illinois, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

School of Music: Collegium Musicum, 3 p.m., OBF Chapel.

Free School: square and social dancing, 2 to 5 p.m., Ballroom C.

Film Club of SIU: film, 7 and 9 p.m., Auditorium.

Greek Sing: 8 to 10 p.m., Ballroom B.

Buckminster Fuller's World Games: Part X, "World Games Can Work," time to be determined, Video Lounge.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 404 W. Mill, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting, 3 to 8 p.m., Activity Room B.

Sigma Gamma Rho: meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Activity Room C.

Students for Jesus: worship, 10 a.m., 403 S. Illinois.

Baha'i Club: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Activity Room B.

Zeta Phi Beta: meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Activity Room C.

Hillel: J.C.S. meeting, 4:30 p.m., 715 S. University.

Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 4 to 7 p.m., Activity Room A.

Southern Illinois Film Society: meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Activity Room C.

Monday

On-Going Orientation: 8 to 9:30 a.m., Illinois River Room.

Spring Festival: film, time to be determined, Auditorium.

Mitchell Gallery: MFA Thesis Exhibits, Stan Meyer, paintings; Ken Rosenfeld, ceramics.

Proficiency Testing: 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 201.

Graduate Student Council: lecture, Ramsey Clark, 8 p.m., Ballroom D.

Saluki Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 101.

Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104.


Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.


Higher Education Graduate Student Organization: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Thebes Room.


Free School: leatherwork class, 5 to 6 p.m., Home Economics 120.


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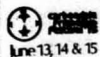


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University schedules summer art workshop

A two-week summer art workshop for teachers and for non-educators with an interest in art will be conducted June 1 through 14 at SIU. Courses to be offered include metals, ceramics, fresco, fibers, foundry, and art education. Past

experience in art media is not required. A morning and an afternoon section will be conducted in will be conducted by a regular member of the University art faculty. The metals program, to be taught

by Brent L. Kington, will deal with the lost wax molding process. Bill H. Boyesen, in charge of the ceramics program, will lecture on glazes, kiln design and construction, and primitive as well as most of the subjects and students

may select both sections in the same subject, or choose two different subjects. The courses may be taken for academic credit. Art studios will be open and evening lectures, films and

discussion groups will be part of the workshop package. Each section sophisticated firing techniques. George J. Mavigliano's fresco workshop will deal with both theoretical aspects of mural painting and practical application. The student will have the opportunity to work in all phases of the application, from mixing plaster to the painting of images.

In the fiber workshop, to be taught by M. Joan Lintault, emphasis will be placed on spinning and dyeing, other ways of manipulating fibers other than working on the loom, and setting up a fibers program or weaving studio with a minimal amount of equipment.

Deadline for applications is May 15. Applications must be accompanied by a \$10 non-refundable application fee. The laboratory fee of \$39 per section includes needed materials. If dormitory housing is desired, cost four double room for two weeks is \$52.50.

Applications and payment for fees can be sent to Harold G. Engelking, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education.

Prof completes State Department tour

H.D. Piper, SIU professor of English, has recently completed a three-month tour as a consultant to the U.S. State Department in many universities and colleges in West Asia.

In Bangladesh, Piper spent four weeks consulting with faculty about

American studies and delivered 16 lectures on American literature to future graduate students.

In the national capital of Bangladesh, Daman, SIU was the first American university to set up a student exchange program with a Bangladesh academic institution

following that country's independence.

During his six-week stay in India, Piper spent two weeks in Calcutta lecturing at the universities of Calcutta and Javipur and participated in a three-day seminar on

the subject, "American Fiction Revisited," for English teachers in the regions.

In Pakistan and Afghanistan, Piper lectured to students and faculty at various universities and conducted workshops for Afghan educators to develop a new series of textbooks for the Afghanistan elementary school system.

Piper is now with his family in Switzerland, where he will be lecturing and working on his book about the history of bourgeois "rags to riches" folktales and their origins in the regions bordering on the Indian Ocean. Piper has been on sabbatical leave since Christmas.

Olympic gift made for former student

One sizable contribution made this year to the Special Olympics is very special to several SIU students.

Last January, Stephen P. Anderson, 22, an SIU student from Ohio, Ill., died in an automobile fire. Since that time, about 15 of his friends at SIU collected \$200 and his parents and their friends back home collected another \$300. Together, they

donated the \$500 to the Special Olympics in Stephen's name.

Richard Ofstein, Anderson's closest friend and former roommate explained the reason for the generous offering.

"Steve was really into helping people out," Ofstein said. "We are hoping that our actions will spur other people into contributing." Anderson had been going to school

for five years when he died and Ofstein said the psychology major wasn't planning on graduating just yet.

"He was planning on staying around here for awhile," Ofstein related. "He said there were a lot of things that he still wanted to learn so he wasn't going to leave." According to Ofstein, Anderson was planning on going to pre-med school, but he had recently become deeply involved in helping the mentally retarded.

"Steve had applied for a job at Stryest (nursing home) and it wasn't for the money because there isn't any in that kind of work. He had also lined up a job for the summer, working at Dixon State Hospital."

Anderson died before he could accomplish the many things he had planned and Ofstein said, "I'm sure Steve would have been working at the Special Olympics this year."

Art exhibit space available

Applications are available for display space at the public art show and sale sponsored by the Carter and the Newcomers Club. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3.

Jean Amble, public information chairman for the fifth annual Sidewalk Gallery, said "painting, photography, sculpture, prints, pottery, weaving and jewelry are welcomed for display."

For a \$2 entry fee due May 1, each exhibitor will be allotted an area the length of one parallel parking space, (about 25 linear feet) on the sidewalk along Division Street in Carterville. "The money is used for expenses involved in holding the art show, Amble said.

"Artists are encouraged to work in their medium during the art fair." "Electricity will be available upon request," Amble said.

If there is inclement weather, artists will exhibit in the Masonic Hall on East Illinois Avenue. Those wishing to obtain entry forms may telephone 985-3496 or 985-3274, or, write to Sidewalk Gallery, RR 2, Box 106, Carterville, Ill., 62918.

Math field day attracts area high schoolers

More than 650 high school student mathematicians will take over the Arena Saturday for problem solving abilities tests.

The 18th Annual Mathematics Field Day is expected to draw students and teachers from 50 area high schools for a mass competitive examination.

One-year SIU-C scholarships will be awarded to the top junior and senior emerging from the test. Certificates of award also will be presented to high-scoring individuals and teams in two categories—schools with more than 750 students and those with fewer than that figure. Presentation ceremonies will be conducted in Shroyck Auditorium at 2 p.m.

While students are completing the examination—from 10 a.m. to noon—accompanying teachers will hear a discussion of SIU-C computer-assisted instructional systems and new University mathematics programs.

There will also be a coffee hour for teachers, beginning at 9 a.m. in Neckers B240 and a luncheon at noon in the Student Center.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

Saturday
 8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9 a.m.—The Big Blue Marble; 9:30 a.m.—Zee Cooking School; 10 p.m.—Wildlife Theatre; 10:30 a.m.—Zoom; 11 a.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Alegre.

Sunday
 4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Red; 5 p.m.—The Big Blue Marble; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit, a look at toy buying; 6 p.m.—Romagnolis' Table, "Sicilian Treats"; 6:30 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 7:30 p.m.—Masterpiece Theatre, "The Nine Tailors"; 8:30 p.m.—Firing Line, with William F. Buckley, Jr. 9:30 p.m.—Insight; 10 p.m.—Comedy Classics, "Six Lessons from Madame Lazonga" (1941) comedy.

Monday
 3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theatre, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood, 6 p.m.—Zoom, 6:30 p.m.—For the People, 7 p.m.—Special of the Week, "The Thin Edge Gull The Psychic Center"; 8 p.m.—Special of the Week, "Art in Public Places"; 8:30 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion, "Degas"; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "Japanese War Bride" (1952) Drama.

Programs scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-FM, 91.9 are:

Saturday
 6 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:15 a.m.—Today is the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Saluki baseball versus Oral Roberts; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:45 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 8 p.m.—Black Talk; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories—Solid Gold; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Sunday
 8 a.m.—News; 8:05 Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 a.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Saluki Baseball versus Western Illinois; 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News;

7 p.m.—Country and Western Today; 7:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday
 6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Triads to hold softball tournament

If intramural softball didn't satisfy the Hank Aaron in you, your thirst for more competition will be quenched.

The Triad House Council is sponsoring a softball tournament for the residents of the Triads to be held on May 3 and 4. The tournament will be open to residents of the Triads only. Each dorm can enter as many teams as it wants but the players must be from that dorm. The tournament will be held on the activity fields behind Wright Hall.

SIU professor receives grant

Congressman Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has announced that the National Institute of General Medical Sciences has awarded a \$28,136 grant to a SIU Professor, Dr. David W. Boien, for his work on "the elementary steps in chymotrypsin catalysis."

The tournament will conclude on Sunday afternoon with the championship game scheduled for 4 p.m. The winning team will have its name engraved on a plaque that will be displayed in Trueblood Hall's trophy case. Each member of the winning team will receive a small trophy.

For those Triad residents who aren't interested in softball, an all-sports day will be held on May 4 in

conjunction with the softball tournament. During the day residents can try their hand at tennis, shuffleboard, horse shoes, volleyball, or basketball.

After the championship game a picnic is planned for all the residents. Tom Latonis, Triad House Council president, said the tournament and all-sports day were set up as a "close the year out activity."

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Kisses, speeders take time of pioneering patrolwoman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—One of California's first highway patrolwomen says she's had to deal with kisses, as well as speeders during her first weeks on the job.

"He stepped forward and I stepped back and he just sort of grazed my sleeve," Officer Vivian Winsor said of a motorist who tried to kiss her when she let him go without a ticket.

Another driver was so shocked to see a woman in a California Highway Patrol uniform that he called his passenger out of their car for a look at her, said the 31-year-old Mrs. Winsor, one of 26 women now patrolling the highways in California.

Officer Debbie Street says she's also had an identity problem with some motorists. "That's the funny part," she said. "Most of them don't even realize I'm female." The patrol dropped its all-male barrier last fall when it allowed 41 women to enroll in its 16-week officer training program. Twenty-seven women were graduated from the training academy in January. One has since left the patrol.

The training program was the first step in a two-year experiment of determine whether women can function as patrolmen. Officials say only one other state, Pennsylvania, has an extensive a program for its state police agency.

"Of every state we contacted, we have only heard of the Pennsylvania State Police having even a comparable number of women," said Lt. Joe Barnett, who coordinated the female cadet program.

He said California's program appears to be working so far. "The ratings we get in from the field are what we normally get," he said. "Most of them are performing at an average level and a few are above average and a few below average."

Barnett said female officers have been involved in some felony arrests and at least one case where a suspect was armed.

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Demonstration illustrates quilting art

By Dennis Rice
Student Writer

Many people probably don't consider quilting an art form, nor

do they think of the women that make them as artists. However, some visitors may have changed their minds after seeing the

"Twelve Great Quilts of Southern Illinois" exhibit last week at Rend Lake College near Ina. About 500 people attended a quilt

social to see different types of quilting demonstrated. The activities also included a presentation of 300 slides on the 12 quilts by Susan Kolojeski, Rend Lake College art instructor.

In her presentation, Kolojeski gave a brief history of each quilt and told how the women did their designs. All 12 of the quilts were made between 1870 and 1950.

Kolojeski devoted particular attention to the "Log Cabin," a quilt made by Susie Cravens of McLeansboro about 1870, and the "Victorian Crazy Quilt," popular in the 1870's,

and 1880's and 1890's.

Kolojeski said she initiated the idea for the exhibit because she realized quilting was very popular in Southern Illinois. "I wasn't surprised that 500 people attended the quilt display. Even some people from the St. Louis area came to see the exhibit," she said.

Kolojeski said each quilt has its own pattern, certain patterns are done in a certain way and each quilter picks her own colors to work with. "No two quilts are the same," she says, "but many people still don't believe quilts are original."



The "Log Cabin" (top) and the "Lone Star" were two of the quilts featured at the "Twelve Great Quilts of Southern Illinois" exhibit last week

at Rend Lake College. The Log Cabin is a favorite favorite pattern with a complicated construction. The "Lone Star" features diamond patchwork which

requires a great deal of work to piece. Both quilts were constructed in the 19th century in Southern Illinois.

Two arrested for pizza theft

Carbondale police arrested two persons Thursday suspected of robbing a Pagliai's delivery boy of \$30 and a pizza about 12:45 a.m. April 11.

Police reports said Herbert A. Brown, 18, 450 Wilson Hall, and Dwayne A. Burrell, 19, whose last known address was Wilson Hall, were charged with the robbery of

Todd C. Given, Pagliai's delivery boy.

Burrell was picked up by SIU Security Police in Trueblood Hall at 5:50 p.m. Thursday. The police waited until he finished eating and apprehended him on the way out of the East Campus dining hall. Security police then turned him over by Carbondale police.

Both suspects were identified in a

lineup at 7 p.m. Thursday arrested by Carbondale police.

Brown was released on recognizance bond Thursday. Burrell was unable to post the \$2,500 bond and remained in Jackson County Jail.

Return date for both was set for 9:30 a.m., May 7 in the Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

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Salukis pounce on Oral Roberts, 11-3

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Either put a good team away, or they'll put you away later.

That's usually the case in baseball, and, sure enough, it happened at Abe Martin Field Friday afternoon as Oral Roberts squandered two early scoring chances and wound up getting crushed by the Salukis, 11-3.

The Titans, 20-11 going into the game, left the sacks filled in each of the first two innings, letting Saluki freshman Jim Adkins off the hook. By the time they pushed across a run in the sixth, the hosts already were out in front 5-0.

"We got the big hits, like they didn't early in the game," Saluki coach Itchy Jones remarked, following one of his team's more impressive wins of the year. "If they had gotten the hits, then we change pitchers, and you never know what's going to happen."

"I thought we played well, more like we're capable of," he added. "Now's the time to get on with it. This is the caliber of ball we have to play to win the Missouri Valley and to get in the districts."

With a few repeat performances of the Friday encounter, that accomplishment wouldn't seem to be far off. Adkins straightened out in the third inning to coast on to his four wins against one loss, the defense was outstanding, and the offense took care of itself quite well, thank you.

After Wayne Rueger, a newcomer to the regular lineup recently, starting things off with a second inning homer well beyond the rightfield wall, there was no stopping the Saluki attack.

A four-run fourth inning put the hosts in command, as six of the first seven batters reached base. A walk to Howie Mitchell, Steve Shartzler's single and a hit batsman loaded the bases for John Hoescheidt's ground single through the drawn-in infield.

Two runs scored on that, and, after George Vukovich's sacrifice, another scored on Jim Locascio's bunt single which rolled dead (maybe in a hole) inches inside the thirdbase line. Rueger's high hopper to second then went for a hit when no one covered first, and Hoescheidt scored the fourth run of the inning.



Wayne Rueger slides into second with the Salukis' only steal of the day against Oral Roberts. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

The Titans' hopes for an immediate comeback were dashed quickly, when rightfielder Vukovich robbed the first batter in the fifth with a spectacular diving catch in the soggy outfield grass.

In the sixth, designated hitter Jim Scherbenke finally broke through with a homer over the 365-foot sign in right-center, but then, as the Titans seemed to be building momentum, the Dogs' defense stifled them again.

With two away in the seventh, centerfielder Hoescheidt raced fullspeed straight back to make an over-the-shoulder leaping grab before tumbling into the wall and laying limp momentarily—but leaving Oral Roberts limp for the rest of the day.

"I thought Hoescheidt's catch was the decisive point in the game," Jones lauded. "It stopped them cold, then we came in and got the big rally which finished them off."

That it did. The Salukis bunched two walks, a Shartzler double, Frank Hunsaker single and Vukovich homer into five runs, making the score 10-1 enroute to win no. 25 against 10 losses and a tie.

Hunsaker, Hoescheidt, Vukovich and Rueger all finished the day with a pair of RBIs, while Shartzler led an 11-hit attack with two singles and the double.

In the process, the Dogs treated four Titan pitchers rather roughly, handing the loss to starter Terry Unruh. He entered the game with a 5-2 record and

2.63 ERA, and would have cherished both by the time he was knocked out in the four-run fourth.

The two teams will go at each other again Saturday in a doubleheader starting at noon. Veterans Ron Hodges, 8-1, 2.30, and Robin Derry, 2-3, 3.60, are slated to start for SIU.

Sunday, the Salukis entertain Western Illinois in a 1 p.m. single game. Dewey Robinson probably will start that contest, leaving Jim Kessler to head up the bullpen.

All those pitching plans could change if southpaw Tim Verpaale feels fit for resuming activity. Verpaale, 2-1, 2.04, reported feeling no pain while throwing Friday, and Jones said, "We'll pitch him as soon as he feels ready to go."

Another lineup change could see Dan Herbst moving back behind the plate if the Titans start a lefty Saturday. That would put portside Rueger back on the bench, sending Shartzler back into leftfield from firstbase and transferring Hunsaker from catcher to firstbase.

ORU 000 001 020-3 9 0
SIU 001 400 51x-10 11 2
B-Unruh, Mader (4), Irviene (7), Smith (7) and Skaggs;
Adkins and Hunsaker W-Adkins (4-1) L-Unruh (5-3)
2B-Shartzler HR-Rueger (1) Scherbenke (3) Vukovich (4)
SB-Rueger

Reuschel sets mark as Cubs beat Cards

CHICAGO (AP) Steve Swisher's run-scoring single off St. Louis relief ace Al Hrabosky in the eighth inning lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Cardinals Friday.

Swisher's game-winning hit off Hrabosky, 0-1, scored rookie Peter LaCock, who had led off the eighth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Manny Trillo.

Te Cardinals had jumped to a 3-0 lead off Rick Reuschel in the first inning of a double by Ted Sizemore, an infield single by Bake McBride and run-scoring singles by Reggie Smith, Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz.

Chicago picked up a run in the second inning on a walk to Jerry Morales, a single by Trillo and an infield out by Swisher.

The Cubs tied it with two runs in the sixth, knocking out starter Ken Forsch. With one out, Bill Madlock walked and Rick Monday, Morales and LaCock followed with singles, the last two hits driving in the runs.

Darold Knowles, 1-0, who blanked the Cards over the last three innings, gained his first victory for Chicago. Knowles pitched out of a jam in the ninth, striking out McBride and Smith after the Cards had put runners on second and third with one out.

Following the shaky start, Reuschel settled down until he was lifted for a pinch batter in the sixth.

Lou Brock led off the second with a double, but Reuschel retired the next 13 batters until Keith Hernandez singled with one out in the sixth. In the third, Reuschel made all three putouts at first base, setting a National League record. It had been done twice before by pitchers in the American League.

Forsch was cruising along with a three-hit effort until he ran into trouble in the sixth when the Cubs tied it.

Title decided

The Kappa Alpha Psi quintet was crowned overall champions of the SIU spring semester bowling leagues this week, after beating The Buckfuggins in a special three-game roll-off.

The new champions had a mere 10-pin lead going into the nightcap, before erupting with a 977 game to 870 for the victims to take the title, 2801 to 2689.

Robert Goode sparked the title effort by bombing a 579 series. The championship quint was comprised of Ceasar Aughtry, Greg Porter, Jim Gardner, Cary Holman and Goode.

Four clubs, all champions in their division, participated in the roll-off, then the top two teams rolled three games to determine the title. The section champions who qualified for the roll-off and their three game block totals were Kappa Alpha Psi (2927), The Buckfuggins (2821), Rag Bag (2779) and Blazin' Brazers (2607).

Paul Rozovics captured the individual average title with a 168 average. Ceasar Aughtry registered the best individual three-game series total in the circuit, a 584, with Tim Meloni taking high game honors with a rollicking 240.

Drop of baton defeats SIU

The SIU track team had a case of the butterfingers again Friday and possibly cost them a run at the championship in the 440 yard relay at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

The baton was dropped on the first exchange between Joe Laws and Earl Bigelow in the qualifying heat and the team was disqualified. The Salukis went on to win the 880 yard relay with the team of Laws, Bigelow, Lonnie Brown and Mike Monroe in the qualifying heat in a time of 1:25.1 but then had to scratch in the finals due to a sore leg that was bothering Monroe. SIU had beaten Drake and Rice.

Graduate assistant coach Jan Johnson won the open pole vaulting competition with 17-foot effort. Johnson cleared 16, 16-6, and 17 feet on the first tries and then missed three times at 17-6.

'No-tap' planned

The SIU Bowling Club will sponsor a "no-tap" tournament Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Student Center Bowling Alley.

In a no-tap tournament, a strike is scored if the bowler knocks down either nine or 10 pins on the first ball.

For further information, check at the desk at the bowling alley.

Daily Egyptian Sports

IM playoff days reset

The men's intramural softball games originally scheduled for Wednesday have now been pushed back to Monday. Games will be played at their regularly scheduled times.

Games originally scheduled Thursday will be played Tuesday.

- Tuesday 4:15 p.m.
- Field
 - 1 Allen II vs. Vets Club
 - 2 Number Nine vs. Canadian Club
 - 3 Shady Oak Bombers vs. Numero Uno
 - 4 Sigma Tau Gamma 'B' vs. Smoken Batters
 - 5 Pierce Olympians vs. Lions Lair
 - 6 C.E.T.S. vs. Parki 14th
 - 7 Scrubs vs. S.O.M.F.
- 5:30 p.m.
- 1 Cosmic Hollos vs. Royal Coxmen
 - 2 Mean Machine vs. Howling Commandos
 - 3 Late Comers vs. Warriors
 - 4 Joint Effort vs. Sigma Pi
 - 5 Definite Maybe vs. Southern's Comfort
 - 6 Sigma Tau Gamma 'A' vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda
 - 7 Merlins vs. Paglai's

In Thursday's mini-soccer playoffs, Latinitos shut out BF's, 6-0, Paglai's edged Peter-Wehl Group, 3-2, and Arab Students Association bombed Crimson Tide, 9-0.

Mini-soccer semifinals and finals will be played Saturday, May 3, beginning at 9 a.m., after Thursday's games complete quarterfinal play.

- Thursday 3:15 p.m.
- Latinitos vs. Arabian Gulf 'B'
 - 4 p.m.
 - Pierce Olympians vs. Canadian Club

In Sunday's volleyball tournaments:

- Court
- ngon
 - 1 Paglai's vs. Phi Sigma Kappa 'A'
 - 4 Vets Club vs. Our Gang
- 1:15 p.m.
- 4 Good Knights vs. Pungent Palendia
 - 2:30 p.m.
 - 1 Persian Eagles vs. Sunshine
 - 4 Schneider Penthouse vs. Eastside Garage
- 3:45
- 1 Dalta Chu vs. Phi Kappa Tau
 - 4 Sloppy Seconds vs. Balling Babies
 - Sigma Tau Gamma 'A' received a first round bye.