By Louise Soltes Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) has requested a judicial board hearing to prohibit student government from imposing restrictions on student activity fund expenditures.

In a letter to Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch, IGC Chairman Ralph Rosynek charged that such restrictions are not provided for in the student government constitution.

Lloyd Haims, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, said a public hearing would be called in about one week. Haims said the burden of proof would be on Rosynek.

Welch said any decision to suspend the expenditure guidelines will be left to the judicial board.

"I hope that this matter can be entirely settled by the students. The problem was created by their rules, and they should be allowed to solve it by themselves," Welch said.

Rosynek is challenging a set of guidelines approved by the Student Senate last spring which require prior approval from the senate before expenditures can be made for food, prizes, trophies or convention and conference expenses. The guidelines include procedures for handling infractions.

Student President Doug Diggle said no sanctions have been placed on IGC or any other student organization since the adoption of the guidelines. He said when infractions have occurred the organization has been notified of the violation but no action has been taken.

Diggie said the guidelines do not violate the student government constitution. He added that most student organizations have cooperated with the new guidelines, but "despite the fact that they know about the violation, the Inter-Greek Council probably deliberately violates them more than any other group."

Rosynek said the guidelines are too restrictive. He said that the expenditure of trophies, plaques and prizes is an essential part of the Greek system and that groups should not have to go to the Student Senate every time they want to recognize someone's achievements.

Rosynek said he has spoken "informally" with several student organizations regarding the IGC action.

"In essence, we're seeking the dropping of the restrictions on major constituencies that the organization leaves expenditure decisions to the integrity of these groups," Rosynek explained.

Rosynek also criticized the hiring of a salaried executive assistant by Diggie.

"Student government says it is clamping down on unnecessary expenditures with these guidelines. Yet they (student government) are throwing away thousands of dollars on positions that aren't included in the constitution and turning around and screening groups over," Rosynek said.

Diggie said the student government constitution allows the president to appoint "such executive assistants as he shall deem necessary" although it does not specify whether a salary may be paid.

Veep assistant named acting Center director

By Ray Ureshl Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has been appointed acting director of the Center.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday that the decision to appoint Busch, 30, to the interim position was reached late Thursday afternoon.

"I have a great deal of confidence in him," Swinburne said. "He has a great ability for dealing with people, which is required in the Student Center position," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said that "several people in the Student Center are candidates (for the position of permanent director) or may apply for the position." He said last week that the person appointed acting director would not be a candidate for the permanent job.

Busch, who is expected to serve as acting director until February, replaces Clarence G. Dougherty, Student Center director for the last three years.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt named Dougherty to the position of director of campus services in June and he has served in both jobs since July 1. Dougherty will now assume "full-time responsibility" for campus services, Swinburne said.

Busch, who has worked in the Student Affairs division since winter term, 1971, said that he is "looking forward to working in the Student Center."

"I don't know that much about working in the Student Center," he added, adding that he will rely on Archie Griffin, business manager of the Student Center, and James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, for guidance.

The Student Center in the past has been operated as a business, Busch said. He explained that he hopes to develop "sodal communication" between Student Life, the Student Activities Center and Student Center personnel to develop more activities within the Student Center.

"By my background in Student Affairs, I think I can do something to expedite communication," Busch said.

Swinburne said Larry Juinlin, a research assistant in student affairs, will assume Busch's duties until a permanent director is named.

Studying English pocket billiards tournament

Patricia Brandon, freshman, checks all the angles while lining up shot. Patricia was the winner of the first women's intramural generator powers Health Service

Power fails in Small Group Housing

By Daniel Hofmann Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Health Service will continue to operate under emergency power through Saturday after a failure in a 4,100 volt primary cable early Thursday morning left Thompson Point and Small Group Housing without electrical power.

The outage occurred at 3:17 a.m. Thursday when electrical cables and outgoing telephone power for the area. Power was restored to Thompson Point about noon Thursday.

William Nelson, assistant director of the Health Service, said about half the buildings in Small Group Housing were without power late Friday afternoon. Along with the Health Service, part of the SIU Law School and Board of Trustees offices were without power.

Nelson said he expects the rest of Small Group Housing to be without power until late Saturday afternoon or evening.

The Health Service, operating on emergency generators, was without X-ray, sterilizer or outgoing telephone facilities. The generators were used only to provide lighting at the Health Service.

Frankie Roux, director of nursing services at the Health Service, said Thursday the emergency service had been expedited with assistance by the outage.

"There was no problem with emergency telephone calls because we have four phones that can handle incoming calls," Roux said. "It's amazing that it hasn't been too inconvenient. Everything has functioned with minimum difficulties," she said.

According to Karen Benz, a student worker at the Law School, Dean Iliram Lerat dismissed the secretaries early Friday afternoon. She said the secretary couldn't work because the typewriters were electric. She said the outage is bad for the purchasing department as they have many orders to get out every day.

"We've been camping out here and bringing in office," Robert Welf, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, said Friday.

He said that Friday was the day the Trustees office sent agenda items to the board members. He said secretaries were telephoning between him and the office to get the agenda typed. Their typewriters were also out.

Gus says now that Busch is in the Student Center, how about Bud- weiser?

Gus Bode

Gus says now that Busch is in the Student Center, how about Budweiser?
Southern Illinoisian hit with feminist graffiti

By Chuck Gianetta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two-foot high day-glo letters proclaiming "S1 oppressed women" were discovered painted on the south wall of the Southern Illinoisian building Friday morning.

John Gardner, editor, and general manager of the newspaper, said he did not know exactly why the message, which also read, "A Joan Ain't Esse­ntial," was painted. The editor related to an intra-office memorandum he wrote concerning the paper's policy toward the employment of women in National Women's Strike Day, Wednesday.

"Frankly I don't know why it was painted," Gardner said. "I'm merely presuming some relationship to a ticular job and/or their individual at­titude toward it."

Feminist slogans appear on the wall of the Southern Illinoisian Office, 710 N. Illinois Ave. The spray-painted graffiti was discovered before Friday morning. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

News Roundup

Moslems staff attack awaiting ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Moslem staff at a hotel in theJewish quarter of Beirut's historic old city, which came under attack from Lebanese ruling Christian forces, clearly held trump cards in the fighting, but as the sun broke through the battles resumed Wednesday.

Christian sharpshooters, holding out in luxury hotels bristling with Christian security detail, were repelled by Moslem street-fighters below to block a leftward takeover of the highrise battle zone.

The leftist militants, from a Libya­based military wing, are divided into groups, moved from building to building trying to find vantage points from which to engage Christian forces.

Kissinger denies withholding memo out of pride

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denied today that fear of personal embarrassment is making him refuse to give the House intelligence committee a dissent memorandum on his Cyprus decisions. He also denied accusing its members of McCarthyism.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., flatly rejected an offer by Kissinger to provide summaries of dissenting views on Cyprus and any other issue. Pike called Kissinger's offer "ridiculous" and said that such statements would be "blatant, dissembling and noninformative."

House subcommittee OKs New York loan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House banking subcommittee approved on Friday a bill guaranteeing up to $7 billion in loans for New York City, $2 billion more than sought by New York Gov. Hugh Carey and $3 billion more than contained in a Senate bill. The bill also calls for creation of a board of federal officials to oversee the financial affairs.

Approval came despite President Ford's promise to veto any bill giving greater credit to the Financial City, but Ford would have the final decision on whether the operations should be made public.

Fifty Marion escapees captured in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) - More than 1,300 prisoners who had been held in the most secure federal prison in the United States, the last of the 31,300, 15 million ill, federal prison escapees sits in the Winnipeg jail awaiting sentencing for a five-year stretch.

Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, of Salem, who was arrested Thursday in an Ontario department store in this provincial capital about 20 minutes after he robbed a downtown, German-owned book store with a pistol. No one was harmed.

He appeared Friday before Judge L. V. Dujemski in provincial court and pleaded guilty to an armed robbery charge. "Guilty" was the only word the judge uttered.

Authorities said a passer-by who wit­nessed the robbery followed Hunter to a police department store where he was subdued quietly and without resistance.

Officials said they are investigating the possibility Hunter was involved in another robbery last week 1,400 miles to the south.

Office for handicapped seeks hiring study grant

By Ray Urciel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of Specialized Student Services has applied for a $27,000 research grant to study attitudes that affect the employment of handicapped persons.

The funding request was submitted to the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, a division of the department of Health Education and Welfare, by SU Thursday in Washington D.C.

"We have new ideas about our possibilities for receiving funding," Ron Blower, coordinator of specialized student services, said Friday.

"They (Bureau of Education of the Handicapped) are giving high priority to programs to help handicapped students, Blower said, admitting the request for SU.

"The purpose of the study will be to study prospective employers' attitudes about hiring per­sons with physical disabilities and the attitudes of the handicapped person about working, he said. He said that the study will be conducted in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The project would be handled by the staff, who have not been named yet," Blower said, adding that he and Richard Johnson, a counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, would participate in the study. "Depending on the results of the survey," Blower said, "we will build some training modules on placement."

Blower said students participating in the project would be interviewed for summer jobs with government, business and industry firms within a 40-mile radius of Carbondale, he said.

Blower said that about 12 students would be involved in the two-year project although all disabled students have an opportunity to be interviewed spring semester.

He said he hopes the project can be approved before Jan. 1 and begun during spring semester.

"The timetable we specified in the grant had the project starting March 1," Blower said, "although we might not get approval in time."

November 1977 is the projected completion date for the project, Blower said.

Drug, emotional care center to open juvenile live-in home

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hill House will open a new extension on Nov. 15 where juveniles can be treated and who are not eligible for adult care. The center will be the Hill House division to operate in Southern Illinois.

Hill House is a live-in center where people are helped with emotional and drug related problems. It is located on the third floor of the Edgemont Building, 611 E. College St.

Hill House will use another wing on the third floor to provide space for 21 juveniles, Roger's said. Previously, juveniles were taken to Edwardsville, the closest approved housing for juveniles.

"The money for the project will be provided by Child and Family Services and the National Institute of Drug Abuse. Hill House officials said they do not know how much money they will receive to start the program.

Hill House will receive $21 per juvenile per day in the new center and will hire four additional staff members to man the new center, Rogers said.

"We'll try to make it as close to home as possible," he said.

Rogers said the juvenile Hill House will take any minor who is referred there. No fee will be charged to patients because of the federal funding.

"We hope to carry out what we've been doing on the adult facility--to provide emotional stability for juveniles who've had a variety of problems," she said.

Rogers said Hill House is looking for people to donate dishes or furniture to the center.

Hill House hopes someday to move the adult facility 800 feet further to a larger building and convert its present location into a strictly juvenile Hill House.

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Master Plan called ‘contradictory’

Editor’s note: This is the last article in a five-part series on Master Plan—Phase Four, the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s tentative guidelines for the future course of postsecondary education in Illinois. The plan is scheduled for a discussion and tentative adoption when the board meets in Champaign Nov. 3 and 4.

By Lauren Selber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While most of Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4) has been under attack from the higher education community, the document’s recommendations relating to affirmative action have met with general approval.

MP4 cites only goals for correcting the effects of past discriminatory practices. However, an indication is given that it will adopt a form of affirmative action in the future.

In its report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the MP4 Committee on Affirmative Action stated that the committee feels very strongly that affirmative action is necessary for higher education to have increased its importance in the past several years and that it should receive more emphasis.

The report went on to say that if the university’s enrollment does not increase, there may be a need to re-examine affirmative action in the future.

News Analysis

Because some shifting of funding will have to fulfill the MP4 recommendations, Gasser said that recommend-
ations cannot be carried out unless the overall act is committed to making affirmative action a high priority.

In its report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the MP4 Committee on Affirmative Action stated that there was a need for affirmative action programs for all classifications of employees to eliminate any discrimination caused by past Segregation.

“We’ve got ahead of the curve,” said Gasser, “and three years from now, we’ll find that the complete act to which was committed to making affirmative action a high priority.

Gasser said that the committee feels very strongly that affirmative action is necessary for higher education to have received the attention and priority it should receive.

square deal

With a look of grim determination, Kristine Martin clee
her marker as she draws a gill square at Puck School, 164 S. Illinois Ave. The square will be

American Bar Association inspects Law School

By Chuck Gianetta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A five-man team from the American Bar Association (ABA) in

the past week to determine if and when the school is to receive final accreditation.

The school is provisionally ac-

credited, enabling students who attend the school to take pre-professional courses.

To receive final accreditation, the school must have at least three classes enrolled and must undergo three annual ABA inspections.

Law School Dean Hiram Lese said that the law school will receive a preliminary draft of the ABA report shortly, but that the final report of the actual accreditation will not be

available until early mid-February or

The team that visited IUW was comprised of a school dean from Indiana University, Oklahoma City University and University of Kansas, the law librarian of Columbia University, and a member of the ABA, Board of Gover-

The representatives spent three days sitting in on classes, talking with students and administrative staff and inspecting the physical plant of the 550-student law school.

The school is housed in two three-story buildings formerly used as dormitories in Small Group Housing.

Lese said that he feels that the less than elegant, somewhat overcrowded character of the law school is about the only drawback the team might have encountered.

“I think they were very pleased with everything except the facilities,” Lese said. “The facilities are adequate for

moment, but they’re looking ahead to the next building.

Nothing being referred to is the proposed $7.8 million School of Law to be built sometime after 1977. The post-construction plan has guaranteed $100,000 in planning funds to the School of Law.

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The school is housed in two three-story buildings, formerly used as dormitories in Small Group Housing. Lese said that the less than elegant, somewhat overcrowded character of the facilities is about the only drawback the team might have encountered.

“I think they were very pleased with everything except the facilities,” Lese said. “The facilities are adequate for

possible effects MP4 would have on out-of-state students.

The effect of the increased tuition rates as proposed by MP4 would not be passed on to out-of-state students.

The document also criticizes the IBHE for its proposal to abolish voting rights of higher education systems representatives as a “blatant attempt to make in the public sector from participation in Board activities.

In other action, the GSC asked guest speaker Frank Horton, director of the Career Development Center, on the state of the SIU Graduate School. Horton fielded questions from the GSC and expressed his confidence in the possible effects MP4 would have on graduate students.

“I think if the tone of long-range planning as evidenced in MP4 continues, we are just going to run out of money in some areas,” said Horton predicted that the increase in tuition rates would not strike the document.

The team took a tour of the Illinois State University Intercollegiate Athletics Administrative Committee.

Announced the appointment of Stan Palmer to the Honorary Degrees Committee.

—forwarded the names of four GSC members to serve on the Illinois State University Advisory Committee, being set up by Samuel McVay, director of Health Service.

Scott Shore, vice president of the Student Bar Association, said he felt that the ABA inspection team was impressed with the cooperative nature of the students and the com-

As a result of the inspection team’s report, the ABA inspection team’s report, the ABA said that the ABA would recommend that the law school be accredited.

Shore said that he felt the team was also impressed with the provision of the law school’s housing code which provides each student with 36-hour access to all rooms.

“They say, ‘What do you mean, you all have keys?’,” Shore said, imitating a team member. “The ABA uses only round-the-clock access policies in the ABA inspection.

The ABA inspection team had little effect on the law school, he said.

Shore said that he did not change one aspect of the law school while they were here. I don’t think there’s any problem in our getting accredited,” he said.

Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1975, Page 5
Editorials

Transportation alternatives help environment

By John Monsen
Student Writer

As America becomes more aware of conservation and wise use of resources, the need to achieve efficiency is made evident. Current trends in thinking reflect a just concern for "throttling down" and reducing consumptive pressures and undue waste.

In this direction, major gains could be made through sensible adjustments within the vast field of transportation. In particular, a phasing down of long haul transport of freight by truck is in order.

While it would be ridiculous to imply that America's economy could survive without the giant tractor-trailer rigs, they are at their utmost efficient use on short runs only. There is little reason to use trucks over long distances when rail shipment is more efficient.

Figures show that the most efficient means of transporting a 15-ton load a distance of less than 100 miles is by truck. Beyond that range, the load is most efficiently carried, at least part of the way, by train. A number of technical features of trains, including relatively friction-free steel wheels and low wind resistance, contribute to their inherent energy advantages.

An advantage of trucks over trains in longer hauls is speed. But beyond that, trains are superior to trucks in long distance transport when considering fuel economy, pollution, safety, and effects on land and ecology.

The transportation Research Forum, in a 1974 comparison of various modes of transportation, rated train carriers as "high" in air pollution, energy intensiveness, land malaffection, and "moderate" as a safety hazard. Rail transport rated "low" on the same categories.

Optimum efficiency and quality in American transportation could be achieved through a wise combination of track and rail operations. Trucks could provide flexibility and local delivery from terminal sites while the bulk of ten miles are efficiently provided by rail, in bringing shipments to the proximity of destination.

The process is not new. It is called trailer-on-flatcar (TOFC) transport. The technology has existed since at least 1928 when the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad began a TOFC operation. It is presently seen in use in piggyback operations of many railroads including the Illinois Central Gulf, which runs through the local area. But this program, and other forms of intermodal transport could be utilized to a far greater extent.

One obstacle is fear of labor repercussions. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters objects to piggybacking because of a potential loss of jobs by teamsters.

Congress, in addition, has placed limitations on intermodal ownership of transportation facilities, leaving coordination of operations to voluntary agreements between carriers in different modes. This is in stark contrast to the ease with which precipitates precedes the Interstate Commerce Act, stating that it is the policy of Congress to "provide fair and imp ... regulation of all carriers engaged in ... recognize and preserve the inherent advantages of each to promote safe, adequate, economical, and efficient service..." Restrictions on intermodal carriage do not clearly serve these goals.

Transportation policy in the United States is vastly different than that in the United States. Its liberal intermodal ownership policy has given rise to many two-companies, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, engaging in rail, motor, air, pipeline, and water freight transport.

The result is that Canada "is the only incumbent of advanced economy in which all forms of transportation can be provided by a single transportation company." This implies efficiency, through uses of optimum means for specific needs and reduction of duplicated effort. Consumers can benefit from reduced destination charges as a result of increased economic efficiency and the attendant damper that would be put on one source of price inflation.

Other travelers on intercity highways would benefit from reduced traffic from unnecessary trucks on the road. Taxpayers and environmentalists would welcome the reduced pressure for highway building. And the more efficient use of diesel fuel would aid in pollution control and increase fuel flexibility.

In our efforts to make sensible decisions about energy and efficiency in our daily lives as well as our economy, we should give another look of the mode of transportation that got the country rolling in the first place-trains. Where it is an inferior means, motor transport should not compete with rail, and vice versa. Rail transportation is most suited for adding flexibility and short haul mobility to what should be a combined transportation program that recognizes inherent advantages of all modes.

Letters

Good or bad football Salukis belong to SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

I make no attempt to deny the scribe his journalistic due, nor do I deny the accuracy of Mr. Wiecek's magic number for determining a winning and losing season. After years of observing the Daily Egyptian and other area media coverage of SIU-C athletics, I do take pen in hand to state that good, bad, or indifferent, Saluki football is ours. All of us who are associated with SIU-C have a stake in determining the outcome of each game. Let us not accept the labelling as accurate and withdraw our support. And in so doing, we not only lessen the effectivity of the competitive season, but also attach negatives to the careers of individual athletes, coaches, and supported staff. I guess it is in be expected and accepted until we realize that "those losers" are humans with more than the last game at stake.

Maybe it takes more time than some of us have had to recognize what effect spectators' or fans' support can mean to teams and to individual team members. Such support is the stuff that all conferences, All-Americans, Olympic, intercollegiate sport, and further employment are made of. Southern Illinois has not yet accepted athletic feats of SIU-C, with the exception of basketball, and will not do so until the Daily Egyptian and its local counter-point do so. There is no chance that area residents will accept SIU-C's athletic programs, that of Weaver's crew or West and others' "losers" with the type of analyses currently given by the company of scribes.

Richard C. Hayes
Supporter of SIU-C By Choice
Associate University Affirmative Action Officer

Gold devices useful

By Jerry Tucker
Student Writer

The Recreation building now under construction will have an Olympic-sized pool, three basketball courts, lights for basketball courts, weight lifting and exercise rooms, locker rooms and, maybe, a golf room.

Maybe because Craig Shanklin, the student representative to the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee (RFPC), is going to submit a Students Senate resolution to the Committee on Appropriations, the RFPC, which recommends vetoes the golf room, specifically three electronic golf simulators.

The Gol-Tee machine is a simulation of one indoor recreational devices which allow one to play a simulated round of golf in a 5000 foot area. They will cost a total of $80,000, the main grip of the Senate.

The resolution was submitted to the committee by the executive assistant to the student body president, and makes no specific alternative proposals, just reiteration of the present budget.

Unfortunately, the resolution has no basis of student support since no polls or surveys were taken to evaluate student opinion. Tally said there was not enough time.

Tally Beyer, RFPC chairman, says the golf room has been planned since the 1960's and a student survey in 1968 supported the idea.

Tally says the survey is outdated and useless but offers no criterion for the judgment other than personal bias.

According to national polls, golf, like tennis, has undergone a great in popularity the last ten years. Tally also says the $40,000 is 12 per cent of the $400,000 the student body needs to spend, and cost not too much. Considering the total cost of the building ($10.9 million), however, it is less than one-half of 1 per cent of the cost.

While the University has accommodated the growing number of tennis enthusiasts with specific rooms and practice areas, it has ignored the thousands of students also interested in golf.

Tally has often presented plans for a university golf course which was in the final planning stages when the "Buckeyes" lost. Besides its recreational uses, the course could also be instrumental in helping the University's fund raising efforts. According to team member James Brown, a junior from Paducah, Ky., the team "doesn't have a dollar for another field. The field near the arena which would be ideal for pracrice purposes, but it is used exclusively for varsity football practice."

Unless Tally and the Student Senate can offer a more entertaining idea with equal or better support, students at significantly less cost, the RFPC should take pen and paper and continue the Co-Tee project as planned.
Carbondale Briefs

The entire set from "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be auctioned off immediately after the final show. Saturday night at the University theatre. The props for the Thornton Wilder play, which were created by theatre department professor Darwin Payne, include three statues, a large bingo sign and an eight-foot American flag. Anyone who has attended the play may come to the auction. Bidding will start about 10:15 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Southern Players, a student theater organization.

WSIU radio will broadcast the concert by the Paul Winter Consort being given at the SIU Arena Saturday as a part of the University Conventions series. The live stereo broadcast will begin at 8 p.m.

The Southern Repertory Dance Theater will present a film by Murray Lewis entitled "Motion" in Furr Auditorium, Fullull Hall at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 8 p.m. Monday. The 33-minute color film will be shown free, in conjunction with the Lewis Dance Company's 2 1/2 day residency at SIU. and its conversation presentation to be made at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

A manager’s meeting for the Carbondale Park District men's basketball league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 200 W. Elm St. Player fees, league rules and the division setup will be discussed.

The Physical Education Majors club plans a meeting 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A 405. Topics for discussion include election of officers, a possible canoe and horse back trip and the annual physical education convention in Champaign.

Victor Papaneke, noted author in the field of post-industrial design, will not be on campus this weekend due to an illness. Papaneke was to give a lecture Friday night in Morris Library Auditorium and a workshop Saturday on "Design for the Real World".
Activities

Saturday
Wheelchair Basketball: SIU Sagids vs. St. Louis Twisters at Carbondale Community High School, 8 p.m., admission is 75 cents for SIU students.
SIU Veterans Club: Halloween party, 8 to 11 p.m., 215 N. Illinois Ave. No mixed drinks to be served.
SIU Parachute Club: Party, 3 p.m., Dickens Hall.
Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 12:30 to 4 p.m., University Center.
High School Girl Day: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Masonic Meeting: 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Transept.
Southern Illinois Arts Association: Meeting, 2 p.m., Student Center Minnisipio Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Borgia Club: Roll-off, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.
Football: SIU vs. Drake, 1 p.m., Student Center Terminal Tower.
McAndrew Stadium.
Chinese Student Association: Film, 7 p.m., University Center.
SGFC Film: "Cries and Whispers," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Convocations: Paul Winter Consort, 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Arena.
Alpha Kappa Delta: Dance, 9 p.m., 100 University Drive, Student Center Ballroom D.
Crest Country: Missouri Valley Champs, 11 a.m., Midland Hills Country Club.
Southern Players: "Skin of Our Teeth," 7:30 p.m., University Theater.
Chinese Student Club: Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room A.
Student Center Room D.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., 1201 S. State St.
Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. 104.
Masonic Meeting. 9 a.m., Student Center Room A and Cerners Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Bowling Club: Roll-off, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Club Bowling Alley.
Omega Phi Phi: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Gay People’s Union: Meeting, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Expanding Cinema Group: Film—"The Heiress," 7:30 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Art Exhibit: "Pooy Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faber Hall Wing C.
Alpha Gamma Delta Meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Student Center Room B.
Delta Sigma Theta: Final Fashion Show—Celebration, 10:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
Wesley Community House: Break Express, 1 to 4 p.m., 1610 S. Illinois Ave.
Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
On-Campus Orientation: 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Free Noon Lecture: "Bacteriology," 11:45 a.m., Student Center Makaw Room.
Island Folk Dancing: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Mississippi State University: "Pooy Coal Mine," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 a.m.

Carbondale police explain issuing of traffic citations

By Scott C. Knudt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the most common misunderstood aspects of a policeman’s job is the issuing of traffic citations and despite a high public belief in law and order, many citizens don’t know what they are picking on them when they are given these citations.

Many people regard traffic laws and the work of the police as no big issue, and feel they have a legitimate excuse, say Carbondale Police Chief George Sansevero.

"Two often people are indifferent about the traffic laws or规章制度 that they think that, since they have a valid reason, they shouldn’t be ticketed," Kennedy said.

"Police are the common enemies offered by people that are their enemies. broken. Carol Larry Hill says. 

"We feel that people’s reactions can be divided into three groups when they are pulled over. The first is those who take the ticket and do not argue. The second are those who will fight about the ticket and refuse to take it. There are people who take the ticket, but will argue about it," Kennedy said.

"That excuse doesn’t work," he said.

Kennedy explained that some reasons are clearly acceptable, such as hospital emergency cases, or a true emergency. Even for lesser offenses, the police are not always harsh.

"There is no real hard policy in the department. The decision is up to the police officer. Kennedy said. "When you see that they are out in the field that the police are there to help, but they have to formulate their own policy.""

"We try to be careful in our selection process. Usually, there is an officer who is an officer," he said. "There are three types of tickets that are given. Some are traffic oriented, some are crime in nature and some are others. They play as their own regulations."

"We can pull a ticket on a person, but the police officer's job is to impress upon the public in traffic to follow the rules. But the citation will do, and not to give a ticket like that. A warning will do," Kennedy said.

"When a police officer pulls somebody over, his mind should be made up whether to give the person a ticket or a warning. He said. A lot depends on the seriousness of the crime, the time of day and circumstances.

"When cars are pulled over, a police officer will routinely make a decision about whether to pull the car back on police headquarters. The person has got to show up in court, he needs the driver's license to find out if there are any warrants out for the person. Hill explained."

"The most common complaint most Carbondale police have about people is that they accuse the police of being out to make a quota before pulling them over, to see if they can get enough tickets. They have to make enough tickets so that the police can make enough money."

"If a police officer generally does this to get the money out of the heavy flow of traffic before stopping him. If we stop a traffic violation on South Illinois Avenue during rush hour, we’re going to follow that motorist until he turns into a more quiet street," he said. "If we stop them again, we could block traffic or maybe cause an accident."

Despite the officers’ having individual judgment in most cases, the one thing the department uniformly show no compassion for are tickets in school zones, Kennedy said.

"We’re very careful to patrol those areas that are schools and near schools. We try to keep them out and we guard them very strictly," he said. "Oddly enough, the people we catch in these areas are those that we should not be pulling over, because those who have come to pick their children up."

"Bill said that people’s reactions can be divided into three groups when they are pulled over. The first is those who take the ticket and do not argue. The second are those who will fight about the ticket and refuse to take it. There are people who take the ticket, but will argue about it," Kennedy said.

"Kennedy and Hill say it is the third group of people who offer funny excuses to police officers. Some of these excuses are children around the world.

Church Women United in Carbondale will celebrate World Community Day on Nov. The purpose of the celebration is to work together with people of different cultures in which all people have the chance to realize their aspirations in unity under God."

The program will include an informational session in the celebration should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. For the celebration there are a number of citizens who will tell the Church Women of the World Community Day go into an Intercultural Mountain fund which will help the poor from the World Community Day."

World Community Day set

Carbondale police reported Friday three auto burglaries and a theft.

Tom K. Hoffmann, 706 N. Oakland Ave., said Thursday a person forced the passenger window of his car open while it was parked at his residence and stole a dash-mounted citizens-band radio.

Rodel C. Hunter, 68 W. Owens St., reported that a person forced the passenger window of his car while it was parked at his residence and stole a dash-mounted citizens-band radio.

Police report CB radio thefts

Children and radio stolen.

Even if you’re a junior engineering or physical science major, it is not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think that you’ve got all that you can handle already, think again. An expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you select and pay for a major in nuclear engineering, you will be automatically signed up for a six-month experience in the Navy’s nuclear power program.

What then? After graduation you’ll get nuclear training from the Navy and sit in a classroom and spend your time day in and day out training for a nuclear power plant. You will get top-notch training, and you will be given your own mess table at the Navy’s nuclear power plant.

CONTACT:
Navy Officer Information Team
Student Union River Room
Or Telephone: 1-217-326-2088

Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 6 only
1:30-4:30 P.M.

Could you be a nuclear expert?

(If so, you could earn more than $500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you’re a junior engineering or physical science major, it is not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think that you’ve got all that you can handle already, think again. An expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

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Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 6 only
1:30-4:30 P.M.

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- Pork Chops
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  - Everyday Price: $1.69

- Turkey Breast
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  - Everyday Price: $1.29

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**NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!**

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  - Everyday Price: $7.89

BROOKLYN BRED COUNTRY HAM

- All Meat Chili
  - Everyday Price: $1.09

- Turkey Spinach Casserole
  - Everyday Price: $1.29

- Beef Stew
  - Everyday Price: $1.29

- Green Beans
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Potatoes
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Butternut Squash
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Diced Tomatoes
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Green Onions
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Green Beans
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Tomato Soup
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Canned Peaches
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Cranberry Sauce
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Gelatin Mix
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

- Fudge Mix
  - Everyday Price: $0.99

SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE

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NATIONAL'S "DAWN DREAM" COFFEE

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NATIONAL'S "DAWN DREAM" COFFEE

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- 16 oz.
  - Everyday Price: $9.09

- 1 lb.
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- 2 lb.
  - Everyday Price: $9.09

- 5 lb.
  - Everyday Price: $9.09

- 10 lb.
  - Everyday Price: $9.09
Jackson County YMCA offers courses for children, adults

Any Carbondale adult or child interested in art, swimming, tennis, or backsack riding, bowling, gymnastics or family relationships may register for any of the new classes at the Jacksonville YMCA, 2506 W. Sunset Dr.

The new courses, which began Monday and will run through Dec. 30, are open to both members and non-members.

A seven-week class entitled "3 Bears" is offered to father, mother and child three months to three years old. The course, to be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturdays, is designed to increase physical coordination, to familiarize the child with the pool and to work the child toward water safety with his parents.

All 10-12-year-olds with artistic interests can take a series of eight drawing lessons from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Saturdays. Felt tip pens, pencils, chalk and crayons will be provided for the lesson.

An eight-week bowling class for adults and children is held at the Carbondale Bowling Alley. Classes for adults meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and children's classes (ages 6-12) are from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

A series of eight beginning horseriding lessons will start Saturday from 11 to 12 a.m. They will be held for teams at Springer Ridge Stables just outside of Carbondale on Roundbend Road. "Tae Kwon Do," Korean-style karate is offered to anyone 10 years old or more. The eight-week session will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the YMCA.

An eight-week beginning adult volleyball class will be offered at the National Guard Armory. Skills such as the volley, bump, serve, spiking and blocking will be taught from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A yoga class teaching the art of relaxation, exercise and serenity will meet between 9 and 10 p.m. Saturdays. Authority: discipline, problem solving, openness and values will be dealt with using lecture, roll playing and discussions.

Volunteers to be trained for crisis intervention

By Mary Tallman

Student Writer

A training session for people interested in volunteering for the Jackson County Mental Health Network will be held Monday in the Arlington building, 604 E. Calhoun St.

The Network is a cooperative effort of the Health Services and is open to both individuals and agencies throughout the county on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

Phone lines are manned by trained volunteers, the university staff and the community, who make the first contact.

Volunteers provide phone counseling, general information or referral to appropriate agencies, or direct a crisis to a professional or paraprofessional in the field.

"We are looking for people with a single crisis, a multiple crisis and people who are interested in learning about mental health, the services and the problems confronting our community," said Gene Jacobs, coordinator of the Jackson County Mental Health Network. "A warm, alert, perceptive, listening, communicating and conflict-resolution ability are the main requirements," said Jacobs.

Each paraprofessional must take at least one-three hour shift per week in training to become a crisis intervention program and a monthly volunteer.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB-Stereo 104 on CableFM-400 AM.

Saturday

6 a.m.-Southern Illinois Farm Report; 7 a.m.-Gayle Williams, then on to the NBC Radio Forum; "Certain Focus," Bill Ferruccio, radio personality in Jacksonville; 11 a.m.-WIDB Community; 11:30 a.m.-WIDB Bingo; 12 p.m.-PreGame Music; 1:15 p.m.-Saluki Sports Talk, 2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-News; 5:15 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 6:30 p.m.-Sports; 7 p.m.-All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.-BBC Science Magazine; 8:30 p.m.-The Great American Comedy Special; 9 p.m.-Live from the SIU Arena; 10:30 p.m.-Little Women; 11 p.m.-The Jazz Show.

Sunday

8 a.m.-News: 8:10 a.m.-Daybreak; and -Music on; 9:30 a.m.-Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.-WIDB Classic; 10:30 a.m.-NPR Recital Hall; 12 p.m.-Conversations at Chicago; 12:30 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 1 p.m.-In Recital; 2 p.m.-European Concert; 4:30 p.m.-Showcase: "My Fair Lady;" 5:30 p.m.-Music in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 7 p.m.-All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.-Folk Music and Berntsen; 8:30 p.m.-Jay and Plain Folk; 9:20 p.m.-WIDB Expanded News; 11 p.m.-Jazz.

By Pat Bynum

Sunday

8:30 a.m.-The Morning Report; 8:30 a.m.-Educational Programming; 10 a.m.-The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.-Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m.-Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.-The Afternoon Report; 12:30 p.m.-Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.-Lilias, Yoga and You; 3:30 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evenings Programming; 6 p.m.-The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-Educational Programming; 8:30 p.m.-Performance at Wolf Trap; 8:30 p.m.-Russell Comedy Special; 8:30 p.m.-Sports; 8:30 p.m.-Fishing; 9 p.m.-Inquiry; 10 p.m.-Sherlock Holmes Theater; "Voice of Terror."
Spooks sneak into schools

A spooky halloween was in store for the children at Lewis School, Route 2, as Wanda Witch appears during their class. Wanda, a goblin and a ghost involved the children in play acting, magically turning them into monsters and bats and then back to normal. Wanda is also Daru McLean, a recreation junior. The three are from a Creative Drama for Children class.

You never know where you might find one of those ghouls hiding. Jaunz Marcinsky, 3, seems satisfied that there are none lurking beneath the grating and proceeds on the preschool walk Thursday morning.

Registration is a horror as Bill Kinison proves to anyone signing up for classes Friday. Kinison, a junior in accounting dressed as Frankenstein for his job.

Staff photos by Jim Cook and Linda Henson

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1975
Loan fund established in memory of dean

By Locey Lee Oechsler
Drew Title 

A Kenneth W. Serfass Memorial Loan Fund has been established with the proceeds of a benefit dance and auction held in his memory. The fund is restricted to students who are veterans, children of veterans, or siblings of veterans enrolled in the University. The fund is also intended to help those students who have been rejected or suspended by the University or who have been expelled from the University.

Irene Serfass said that after the announcement of his death, she and her son decided to set up the loan fund to help veterans and their families. "He was a great man, and he is sorely missed," she said. "The funds will be used to help veterans and their families in any way possible." The fund will be managed by the Student Veterans' Association and the Student Financial Aid Office.

City to discuss revenue sharing plan

By Tom Onscher
Student Writer

The city of Carbondale has scheduled a revenue sharing meeting for Monday night. The meeting is to discuss the future of the federal revenue sharing program.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers. The meeting will be open to the public and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Vet's Club Halloween Party

By Rondula Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Vet's Club is hosting a Halloween party on Sunday, October 31st. The party will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the City Center. The party will feature a costume contest, games, and a live DJ.

The event is open to all veterinary students and faculty. Tickets are $5 per person and can be purchased at the door.

First High School Guest Day

By Rondula Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High school students throughout Illinois are expected to participate in Saturday's First High School Guest Day, aimed at informing prospective students and parents about the University of Illinois at Carbondale. The event will take place at the University of Illinois at Carbondale, and high school counselors throughout the state will be invited to participate.

The event will feature tours of the University, information sessions, and a chance to speak with current students and faculty.

The event is open to all high school students and their families. Tickets are $5 per person and can be purchased at the door.

There is still time to get in shape for the holidays...

Call 457-2119 for an appointment

94% W. Main, Carbondale

AWARENESS E.P. * ACCLIMATIZATION

These are some of the tools utilized by the Environmental Workshops program for high school students held at TOUCH OF NATURE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

OUTDOORS CREDIT INSTRUCTORS

Under a cooperative agreement between some academic departments, TOUCtHOF NATURE, SIU students may register for 12 semester hours of the instruction courses needed for being workshop instructors

INTEREST ENVIRONMENT KNOWLEDGE

Participation in this unique program that focuses on natural history can be truly rewarding and educational experience.

IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!

Tim Griffith, PLLS graduate 
Ann Leonard, ENVS senior 
Bill Schroeder, UNIV senior 
Jean McDaniel, MOIS senior

These students are taking advantage of this environmental education opportunity this fall. If you are interested in the spring program, contact C. Thomas Halslau, workshop director at 457-2434 and attend the informational meeting.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5-6 PM MORRIS LIBRARY LOUNGE

"E. P. Environmental Practise—you have to practice what you preach!"
How Flowers came to play defensive end is a different story than Bailey's. He was an all-league running back at Nokomis High School in Pillmore and a starting defensive back for the Salukis. This year, Flowers was switched and given a starting berth. Coach Doug Weaver thought Flowers played his best game this year last against Wichita State, although he had missed two days of practice because of nagging back injuries.

"I thought I had a good game," Flowers admitted. "I was in on some plays and got a lot of tackles (14)." He also had his first sack of the year, during the quarterback for a 13-yard loss.

It is lucky for the Salukis that Flowers even has a uniform. He was not brought here on a full scholarship.

"I had to earn a full scholarship by playing summer ball," he began to explain. "Back then, we started practice a month before school started. I came here by the center. (For Flowers) that if I produced, I would get the scholarship.

By fall, Flowers said he was given a full ride.

With the increase of option offenses over the past few years, defensive ends have been given the added responsibilities of stopping the run to the outside, even more so than before.

For Bailey, the option is not much different than any other offense.

"Basically they are the same," he said. "The only difference remember is to keep his shoulders parallel with the line of scrimmage going in. It's not any more difficult to go down field unless you are parallel and it will be when the quarterback pitches the ball to a back."

"For me it's a challenge," Flowers said. "A lot of times I can get down the line and make a tackle once I get in the play. It's an exciting play," he said of the option.

One back Bailey and Flowers may not have to worry about as much this weekend is Drake fullback Jim Hernden. He has been bothered by a back injury and Bulldog coach Jack Wallace said that Hernden would probably be the only one playing in Saturday's game.

Starting in his place is Robert Forbes, a 6-1, 225-pound freshman from Streator.

The SIU Drake match can be heard on WSIU FM stereo 92, WCIU AM and FM 104 and WJFP 1340 in Herrin.

Drake Bulldog's powerful offense Saturday in McCrory Stadium. SIU and Drake will be meeting for the 13th time. Drakeos leads the series 7-5. (Staff photo by Linda Henson).

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**Wichita favored in Valley meet**

Four Missouri Valley cross country teams will be trying to upset favored Wichita State in the conference cross country championships at 11 a.m. Saturday at Midland Hills Golf Course.

The Shockers have dominated the last four meets in winning each with less than 30 points.

Saturday's meet will represent the first time SIU has competed in the cross country championships since being admitted to the Valley a little more than a year ago.

Wichita State with a long cross-country tradition returns two runners who placed in the top 15 last year's meet. Davis, who finished fifth, and Bob Christensen who finished 14th, are back on this year's team.

In all, six of the top 15 finishers last year return. At least three freshmen to watch for a West Texas State team which finished in third place last year. It's possible the Salukis will be more competitive in its competition in this year's event.

The club is coming off a double loss to St. Louis University on the rugby field east of Abe Martin Field.

By fall, Flowers said he was given a full ride.

**Four clubs events**

Four clubs have scheduled events for this weekend.

**SIU** will host Murray state in a soccer game at 2 p.m. Sunday, the game will be SIU's final scheduled home game of the year. It will be played on the soccer field west of Abe Martin Field.

The Road Runner Club will hold its first annual Beltline Bickerment at 2 p.m. this Sunday. Runners will meet at the west entrance to the Arena for the 3-mile run.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold its event in its series of championship autocross at noon Sunday in the Arena parking lot.

The weekend will be homecoming for the SIU Rugby Club. The club plans a parade and homecoming festivities Saturday, to be capped off with the rugby game with St. Louis University at 1 p.m. on the rugby field east of Abe Martin Field.

The parade will begin in the parking lot of the SIU Arena at 11 a.m. and will wind through the student section as the float carrying the homecoming queen will be Marcy the Wonder Dog.

The club is coming off a disappointing loss to the Fort Campbell team. The SIU team dropped a 22-12 decision and the B team won by a 5-4 score.

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**Intramural football schedule**

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<th>Saturday</th>
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<td>Poolsha vs Sister Mariches Surivors</td>
<td>FIELD</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Junks vs Busch League</td>
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<td>4 Legal Eagles vs Dairy Queens</td>
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<td>5 Mas' McLours vs Belmont Bay Bombers</td>
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<td>6 Deltra Cct vs Sigma Tau Gamma</td>
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**Sunday**

**FIELD**

| 12:06 p.m. |
| Blockin' & Taclin' vs It's History | |
| Bradford Barber's vs Will & Widoos | |
| 5 Foot Packers vs Bobcats | |
| 6 Southern's Comet vs Tuba City Boosters | |
| 8 Chang's Roosters vs Purple Girl | |
| 9 Raggmuffin's Relatians vs Purple Gang | |

**Sunday**

| 1:05 p.m. |
| Sufferage City vs Brutins Bakers | |
| 2 Wicked Flee vs The Hole Openers | |