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The Dream Catcher

The Official Indian Summer 2003 Publication

Mountain Man Rendezvous

By JARED DAVIS

Tonight's Activities and Receptions Committee Main Event is the long awaited Mountain Man Rendezvous. The venue for this magnificent happening is the upper field, and it will begin immediately following dinner. All the activities will be ready to go by 6 p.m., so as soon as you're done with dinner, head on up to the field. This event is designed to give everyone a chance to join in a wide variety of mountain man activities.

First off, to get everyone in the mood for an evening of festivities, there will be a Pig Pickin' style dinner. This will include barbecue pork, potatoes, corn, beans, rolls, all the good homegrown food that we love. Bluegrass music will accompany the meal for your listening pleasure, and to help set the tone for the evening.

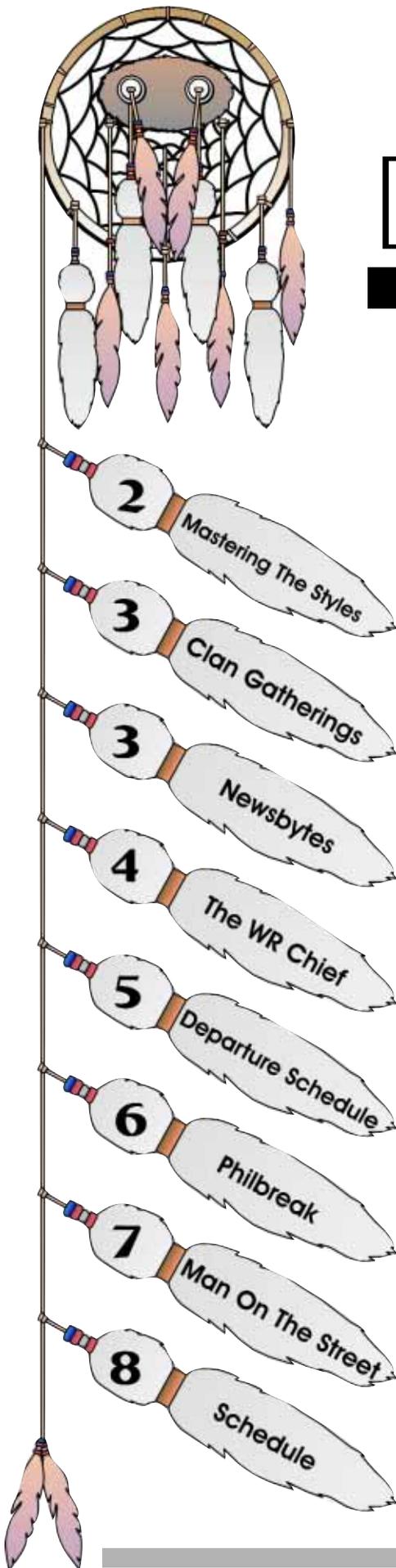
There will be black powder shooting of 50 caliber rifles, and tomahawk throwing. Knife throwing is also on the agenda, along with re-enactors who will coach

Arrowmen in the use of bullwhips. Branding of a unique Indian Summer logo will be made available to all participants. Uncle Ted and his bluegrass band will perform to help complete the mountain man atmosphere for the evening.

The evening's action activities will be under the supervision of several re-enactors who live and breathe the mountain man heritage. "Olley the Fox" is the leader of this group and was in charge of the Buckskin Games at Action Center C at the 2001 National Jamboree. He and his corps have considerable experience in the mountain man lifestyles and traditions.

A "hoe-down" will coincide with

the performance of the bluegrass band and allow staff and participants to join in on some good ol' fashion mountain dancing. Mountain men could not gather, of course, without some fancy eating and tonight is no different. There will be a bean-eating contest and prizes will be awarded to those who can put away the most beans. This event should truly define "what you'd rather be doing."



Mastering The Styles

By TOM ELIOPOULOS

If you thought that hip-hop was the only style of dance for the youth of today, you'd be wrong. The AIA committee has been working very hard over the past year to put together a high-quality training program that includes 11 styles of Native

American dance from seven distinctive cultural areas. On top of that, they have also assembled stellar program areas ranging from the crafts area, to the Indian games, to the evening pow-wows.

One unique facet of their program is the AIA resource library, which houses various written materials on team dances,

singing and drumming, and proper costuming from all the cultural regions. The AIA staff has provided all these materials for use by all Indian Summer participants. There are also classes you can take that deal with craft making. For example, you can go into a craft session with four feathers, six and a half red beads, and a small piece of metal-and you'll come out with a slammin' multi-colored bustle. There's instruction on ribbon-working, quill-working, wood-working, and roach-making. There are also opportunities to make Native American crafts from finished products like silver armbands and broaches.

Overall, you should take two things away from this article: First, AIA has many interesting craft classes that you should check out. Second, there are also very informative learning opportunities for over 11 styles of dance, drumming, and singing.



Arrowmen dance in their costumes at the Pow-Wow.

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Indian Summer Newsbytes

Want to Serve on AIA Staff?

Are you interested in serving on American Indian Activities staff at future events? (i.e. NOAC, Jamboree?)

Fill out a staff interest form and have your photo taken (in dance clothing) at the Tuesday night Pow-wow.

Thanks for your Donations!

\$695.05 was raised Sunday at the
Religious Services
\$770 was raised at the Northern Pow-Wow

The donations will be given to the Maury
Clancy Indian Campership Fund.

Lost & Found:

The Lost & Found items are located in the Spilman Program Director's Office. If you have found any lost items, or have lost an item yourself, swing by and let them know.

Transportation

There will be transportation this evening to the activities on the hill. If you are disabled or have trouble climbing hills, come behind Pritchell Hall tonight at 6:30, where medical staff will issue transportation passes. These passes provide you with transportation to the Recreation area on the top of the hill. Tonight and tomorrow night buses will be leaving from behind Pritchell Hall at 7:30 p.m. and returning at the end of the activities. Make sure you keep your pass, it is necessary for your return.

Central Region Newsletter

This week, an issue of the Central Region newsletter, *The Compass*, will be published. Contact Chris Willis in the AIA office for more information or to submit an article.

CLAN GATHERINGS INSPIRE ARROWMEN

Arrowmen Find Way to Share Experiences

By SAM NITZ

Each night after the drumbeat has stopped, participants and staff at Indian Summer assemble in small clans across Ridgeway Conference Center. As most here know, the clans discuss the good and bad points of the day, work on the coup sticks, and share ideas and experiences from the clan members time at Indian Summer so far. "I think the best part about the clan meetings is that you get to meet with people and learn about their unique experiences," says Kevin Stelpflug from Itibapishe Iti Hollo Lodge of Central North Carolina Council.

The Coup Sticks have proven incredibly popular with the clans. Almost every Coup Stick has been adorned with decorations ranging from a traditional feathers and bells design to the more modern Coke can and Double Stuff Oreo design. "The

Coup Stick is a good idea because it gives the clan a chance to work together toward a common goal," relates Erick Busby from Toloma Lodge of Greater Yosemite Council.

The most popular portion of the clan gatherings are the chances each individual has to share his day and experiences. Whether this is thorns and roses, talking about the best part of the Pow-Wow, or discussing what "cheerfulness" means, clan members have a chance to share their lives with that of their brothers. Tom Voorhees, Section Vice-Chief of NE2-B, thinks that, "The clan gatherings give me a sense of what everybody thinks. We all have the same experiences and can relate with each other just the first time we talk to them."

Indian Summer is the first time at a national event that gatherings of this type have been attempted on a large scale.



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ICE Updates

The ceremonies museum will be offering a special session today on the evolution of the Vigil. It will be held from 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Lambdin 41. You must be a Vigil Honor member to attend.

The finalists selected in yesterday's ICE Ceremonies Trivia are:

Doug Johnson
Thomas McColgan
Nick Digirolamo
Paul McColgan
Matt Curtis
John Thomas

These six people need to return to Lambdin Auditorium today at 4:00 p.m. for the championship.

ICE Staff Offers Individual Coaching

Inductions and Ceremonial Events Staff is offering individual coaching for any and all members of ceremonies teams. If you are just starting out and need help on how to portray Meteu in the Brotherhood ceremony, or are an Honor team looking for a little polish, this is the thing for you! We are doing coaching at any time between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Check in at the ICE office on the second floor of Crystal Springs. Hope to see you there!

Ridgecrest Food Shops

Nibble Nook Ice Cream Shop

(1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

(8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.)

Bernie's Pizza

(8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.)

Cloud's Coffee Shop

(8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.)

Meet Matthew Griffis: the Western Region Chief

By **TYSON FORD**

Matthew Griffis is the 2003 Western Region chief of San Lorenzo, California. He is a Vigil Honor Member, Founder's Award Recipient, and an Eagle Scout of Achewon Nimat Lodge of the San Francisco Bay Area Council. He also serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop #612 of San Lorenzo. Matt's Vigil name is Tatchen Skahenso Chweli Mioun, which means "Little Brave with Many Feathers."

Matt is 18 years old and attends the University of California Berkeley, where he majors in Environmental Science. When not busy with Scouting, Matt enjoys playing guitar, hiking, camping, napping, drinking Coke Classic, and watching the Simpsons. During his term,

Matt has worked hard to improve the communication between the region, sections, and lodges.

Before being elected region chief, Matt served as the W-3A Section Chief. Previous to that, Matt served as a two

term lodge chief, lodge vice-chief, and a two term treasurer. He has also been very active in ceremonies and dance. Matt played Kichkinet for three years in the Pre-Ordeal, Ordeal, and Brotherhood ceremonies. He also was the Vigil Chieftain and was a Northern Traditional Dance team member for five years.



When asked about Indian Summer, Matt said, "I think it's great that the Order has taken this time to focus on the Native American and ceremonial aspects, which are often under emphasized."

Where Is It? Winners

Milton Smith
Charlie Johnson
Tyler White
Matt Feldman
Lee Pavlovich
Brian Russ
Kevin Sylvester
Yvonne Watson
Bill Sain
Jack Morton
James Young
Trep Stowe
Ryan Elliott
David Criser
Mike Pavlovich
Seth Fitzgerald
John Boyd
Sam Russ
Dominic Pascucci
Robert Collier
Ray Fredericks
Brad Bailey
Phillip R. Brown
Nathan Criser

Tekening
Owaneco
Owaneco
Achewon Nimat
Klahican
Achewon Nimat
Owaneco
Achewon Nimat
Catawba
Lowapanau
Tiak
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Klahican
Klahican
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Tipisa
Achewon Nimat
Achewon Nimat
Tipisa
Octoraro
Amangamek Wipit
Chilantakoba
Klahican

Thaddeus Lee
Chuck Watson
Cory Devine
Philip Gallegos
Nicholas Merva
James Tatum
Benji Rodgers
Brandon Guzik
Daniel Shope
Kevin Tr.
Edgar Holman
Rob Wong
Bill Farmer
Robby Dixon
Marty Lewis
Matthew Eason
Jana Bryson
Joe Kirschten
Margaret
Sean Brown
Jack Daelhousen
Will Kelso
Phil Jr.
Ann Campbell

Achewon Nimat
Achewon Nimat
Klahican
Kola
Chattahoochee
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Tiwahe
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Achewon Nimat
Ha-Kin-Shay-A-Ki
Achewon Nimat
Amangamek Wipit
Tiwane
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Tipisa
Achewon Nimat
Tipisa
Tsoiosti Tsogalii
Chilantakoba
Ho-Nan-Ne-Ho-Ond
Tatanka
Achewon Nimat
Achewon Nimat

Airport Departure Transportation Schedule

Van and Flight Departures to Greenville and Asheville on Thursday, August 7

Greenville			Asheville		
Name	Leave Pritchell Hall	Flight Time	Name	Leave Pritchell Hall	Flight Time
Van #1			Van #3		
Adam Schmidt	4:20 AM	7:22 AM	Jay Schnapp + 1 person	7:15 AM	9:35 AM
Riley Berg	4:20 AM	8:05 AM	Pat Jordan + 6 people	7:15 AM	10:20 AM
Jeff Simmons	4:20 AM	9:04 AM	Van #4		
Brian Love	4:20 AM	11:40 AM	Troy Oliveira	8:15 AM	10:20 AM
Linley Collins	4:20 AM	12:10 PM	Rob Orr + 6 People	8:15 AM	12:10 PM
Matthew Dodson	4:20 AM	12:13 PM	Van #1		
Andrew Johnson	4:20 AM	12:13 PM	David Nguyen	10:30 AM	12:45 PM
Brian Kelly	4:20 AM	12:13 PM	Travis Sheehan	10:30 AM	12:45 PM
Van #2			Michael Kirby	10:30 AM	12:45 PM
Rich Moore	8:45 AM	12:35 PM	Tom Eliopoulos	10:30 AM	2:10 PM
Jorge Delgadillo	8:45 AM	12:35 PM	Debra Slager	10:30 AM	2:25 PM
Loren Brown	8:45 AM	1:20 PM	Paula Wood	10:30 AM	2:35 PM
Ian Pinnavaia	8:45 AM	1:21 PM	Van #4		
Mark Kelinske	8:45 AM	1:21 PM	Martin Klos + 5 People	1:00 PM	3:12 PM
Matthew Griffis	8:45 AM	1:21 PM	Del Loder	1:00 PM	3:12 PM
Van #3			John Pappas	1:00 PM	3:12 PM
Nicholas Digirolamo	11:45 AM	3:00 PM	Shirley Koball + 1 Person	1:00 PM	5:40 PM
Adam Enerson	11:45 AM	4:25 PM	Van #2		
Jeff Haywood	11:45 AM	4:25 PM	PJ Keeler + 5 People	Take to motel in Asheville late afternoon.	
Nick Williams	11:45 AM	4:50 PM			
Mark Bicket	11:45 AM	4:50 PM			
Ralph Martin	11:45 AM	6:10 PM			

The vans are full. Do not miss your assigned time.

If your name does not appear on this list, come to the Spilman Auditorium classroom 21-C.

The Beautiful Sights of Asheville

By ED LYNES

As lodge contingents prepare to leave the Indian Summer conference, many may want to prolong their stay here in North Carolina to visit some of the exciting local tourist attractions. If you drove to Indian Summer, or have yet to plan your return trip, make sure you include these attractions in your plans for Thursday and Friday!

The Biltmore Estate, located here in Asheville, is the crown jewel of North Carolina tourism. Biltmore is the largest private residence in the United States. Guests to the Biltmore can take guided tours of the house,

visit the on-site winery, conservatory and the gardens. Biltmore has operated for 107 years and is so successful that National Geographic has rated it a "must-see" location in America.

Chimney Rock is a natural rock formation found in the mountains nearby Ridgecrest. This site offers breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains and hills. Many visitors will recognize Chimney rock from its role in *The Last of the Mohicans*. After viewing a brochure of the location, Matt Dodson of Maluhia Lodge was left virtually speechless, exclaiming "This IS a weird rock!"

Experience Bavaria! That's the tagline for Helen, Georgia, a recreation of an Alpine

Village. Helen is located just over the North Carolina-Georgia border. Helen recreates a traditional European Alpine town and features over 200 import and specialty shops for all your authentic Alpine needs.

All throughout the greater Asheville area are many opportunities to experience whitewater rafting adventures, cave explorations and the generally beautiful outdoors of the North Carolina mountains. For more information on tourism in and around Asheville, visit the rack across from the elevator on the first floor of Pritchell Hall. These brochures will provide you the information for every trip you may want to plan over the next few days!

Destination: Philmont

Not Your Normal Spring Break - Philbreak 2003

By **PETER BIRD**

This was not your normal Spring Break by any means! This March, roughly 75 youth and young adults from across the country traveled down to "Scouting's Paradise," the Philmont Scout Ranch, to give back in service to Scouting that has given each of us so much.

In the brand-new Philbreak program, 25 Scouts ages 18 to 25 journeyed out to the ranch in each of the first three weeks of March to work on fire restoration projects in the Philmont north country. The Ponil Complex Fire of June 2002 burned over 28,000 acres of the Philmont wilderness, leaving much of the north country without adequate ground cover to hold the soil together and prevent erosion.

The Philbreak crews worked with the current Philmont fire restoration team in a process known as contour log felling. By cutting down some of the larger burnt trees and anchoring them horizontally across each of the canyons most affected by the fire, we created erosion breaks for water and sediment flowing down the canyon wall into the bottom of the canyon. This erosion control is very important to the habitat of these canyons, as only a half-inch of rainfall can result in a five-foot wall of water, mud, and sediment racing down the canyon floor.

Unfortunately for the third week participants, the weather took a turn for the worst for half of our week, so we spent time helping out in other parts of Philmont: the administration offices with paperwork, the new trading post setting up displays, and the commissary helping to package some of the more than 600,000 trail meals summer campers will use for the season.

Each week, the participants took a day off to go to the Angel Fire ski resort for some fun skiing and snowboarding. The conditions varied greatly, but we all managed to have a good time. A nice steak dinner rounded out our midweek break.

For many participants, this was their first time experiencing Philmont's beauty,



Arrowmen working on trail restoration at Philbreak 2003.

so we went on hikes to Lovers' Leap and other places to let all who wanted to go experience the magic of Philmont in the winter. The staff at the Villa Philmonte and the Seton Memorial Library gave us wonderful tours of the wonderful historical facilities they have.

The best part about the experience was the opportunity to get to know other Scouts from across the country. While most were Arrowmen, the program was open to non-Arrowmen as well. A great deal of time was spent sharing Scouting stories over a game of cards or Risk each evening. As one member of my crew said, "The people make the Philmont experience what it is." We were all pleased to be working with such great Scouts and Scouters during our Philbreak experiences.

Each day featured a discussion theme to remind us of why we were working at Philmont. Through discussions at lunch and presentations after dinner, we learned of the perseverance of Thomas Edison, the courage of civil rights activist Medgar Evers, the integrity of Duke University basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, and the service of Clara Barton, founder of the International Red Cross, and Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, International. Focusing on people such as these reminded us that



as Scouts, we are called to live up to a higher standard-to "help other people at all times"-and that we should never stray from these great values.

Overall, Philbreak was a wonderful experience for all who were able to experience this different side of Philmont. The support of the National Order of the Arrow Committee and the Philmont Staff Association was instrumental in starting this program. The support of the Scouts and Scouters and Arrowmen and non-Arrowmen will be instrumental in continuing it.

Where Are They Now?

By CAREY MIGNERY

Russell Cann was the 1995 chief of the Southern Region. His youth OA career began in the Atta Kulla Kulla (AKK) lodge of Greenville, South Carolina. Prior to serving as region chief, he was a two-term lodge chief, section vice chief, and section chief of SR-5. Highlights of his youth service include his time at Camp Old Indian, where he served on staff for 10 years.

After completing his term as region chief, Cann received the Distinguished Service Award, the Order's highest honor, at the 1996 NOAC at Indiana University. Continuing to serve Scouting, Cann



serves on the Blue Ridge Council camping committee and AKK adviser to the vice chief of communications.

Cann graduated magna cum laude from the Honors College of the University of South Carolina in 1998. Professionally, after a stay at Anderson Consulting, he went on to now serve as the Chief Executive Officer of William Preston & Associates, a strategic management consulting firm with Fortune 500 and government clients.

Cann resides in Columbia, South Carolina, where he volunteers as director of a camp for children living with HIV/AIDS. He enjoys spending time with his nieces and reading.



By BRYSON PALMER

Question: Are there any plans in the works for changing the national event rotation to allow the National Scout Jamboree or NOAC to fall on the 100th anniversary of each respective program?

Answer: At the national planning meeting in December, a change in the NOAC rotation was approved by the national OA committee. Between now and 2015, the National Order of the Arrow Conferences are scheduled to be held in 2004, 2006, 2009, 2011, 2013 and 2015. This will allow the National Scout Jamboree to be held in 2010 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the BSA without having to compete with NOAC. The 100th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow will be celebrated in 2015.



Man On The Street

What is the one thing that you would like to see here at Indian Summer 2003?

Mario Duvernay,
15, of Chilantakoba Lodge, of New Orleans, LA:
"I want tons of junk food!"



Will Herrman,
13, of Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge, Cincinnati, OH:
"It would be really cool if everybody did the chicken dance in Dance Team Costumes."



Eric Johnson,
15, of Wahunsenakah Lodge, of Gloucester, VA:
"I want air conditioning, I mean honestly I feel like a turkey ready to be basted."



Noam Wiggs,
16, of Blue Ox Lodge, of Oronoco, MN:
"I would like there to be more Indian Music and Song."



You Too Could be Interviewed by The Dream Catcher.

Schedule for Tuesday August 5th:

6:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast (Dining Hall)
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Indian Supply Craft Stores (Rhododendron 64-66)
8:30 a.m. - noon	Trading Post Open (Pritchell Exhibit Hall)
9:00 a.m. - noon	Native American Programs (See personalized training schedule)
9:00 a.m. - noon	OA Ceremonial Programs (See personalized training schedule)
Noon - 1:00 p.m.	Lunch (Dining Hall)
12:45 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Evolution of the Vigil Class* (Lambdin 41)
1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Trading Post Open (Pritchell Exhibit Hall)
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Native American Programs (See personalized training schedule)
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	OA Ceremonial Programs (See personalized training schedule)
3:30 p.m.	Ceremony Trivia (Lambdin Auditorium)
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Pig Pickin' Dinner (Upper Recreational Area)
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Mountain Man (Upper Recreational Area)
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Southern Pow-Wow (Upper Recreational Area)
10:30 p.m.	Clan Reflections (Locations Determined at Saturday Tribal Council)
11:30 p.m.	Quiet Time *Must be Vigil Honor Member to attend

A Note On Coup Sticks

Clans may come to Room 26 for coup stick materials any time throughout the conference. There will be imitation eagle feathers, pony beads, Greek leather thong, and sinew.

Clan Leaders, come visit the ARC committee with your coup sticks and remember that the top 15 Coup sticks will be a part of the closing show. Ask your Clan Chief for details.

All finished Coup Sticks should be placed in the lobby of the Dining Hall on Wednesday between 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

The following criteria will be used by a panel of judges to select the top 15 Coup Sticks out of more than 100 entries: Creativity, Neatness, and Effort; Symbolization of each member of your clan; Symbolization of clan's experiences at Indian Summer; Representation of your clan's service project.

Where Is It?

"Where is it" is a daily feature of the The Dream Catcher. Every day we will print a picture taken somewhere at the conference center. Your job will be to find out exactly where this object is located and bring your answer to the News/Web office in Spilman 22 before 3:00 p.m.

Those who correctly identify the location of the picture will have their name and lodge printed in the next edition of *The Dream Catcher*.

Yesterday's picture was of the thermometer, taken outside the second floor

of Pritchell Hall.

See page 4 for yesterday's winners.



The Menu

Tuesday Breakfast:

Sausage Links
Cheese Omelets
Grits
Potato Casserole
Croissants
Bananas
Sliced Pears

Tuesday Lunch:

Chicken & Cheese Chimichangas
Beef Tacos
Fiesta Rice
Nachos
Taco Fixing
Oreo Pie
Soup & Salad Bar

Tuesday Dinner:

Homestyle Meatloaf
Chicken Pan Pie
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Peas & Pearl Onions
Yeast Rolls
Tossed Salad
Fruit Salad
Apple Cobbler
Fast Food Line

Wednesday Breakfast:

Bacon
Scrambled Eggs
Grits
Pepper Gravy
Biscuits
Apricots
Apples

The Weather

Today:

Partly Cloudy
Hi: 80 Low: 63



Wednesday:

Scattered T-Storms
Hi: 84 Low: 61

