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Exhibit: Style of art has changed along with China

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appeal, with the paintings moving "from barnyard walls to exhibit halls" as the exhibit describes.

The movement of the Pixi-an painting style is shown in the evolution of the farmer-artists and their changing approaches to their art.

"Before, I liked to paint realistically; then I started to think that I could not express my feelings in this way," wrote artist Zhang Xixue. "So I started to paint freely; in this way I can express what I think and feel on paper."

The exhibition features gouache-on-paper paintings as well as embroidered toys and ornaments, both of which contain unique Chinese decorative motifs.

“I believe contemporary folk is good at telling stories about Chinese countryside life and countryside ways — not to mention dreams.”

— Rosario Aglialoro

A free exhibit reception will be held tonight from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will include food, music and a gallery talk. The exhibit itself runs until June 15.

Justice: Conference planned to help educate University students

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a professor of city planning at the University of Virginia.

CAER's mission statement states that they "bring together students from the Survival Center, Multicultural Center, ethnic student unions, and the Law School organizations which have not traditionally worked together."

Issues that will be covered

at the conference include urban health issues, community-based environmental management, and the Environmental Protection Agency and environmental justice.

This free event will take place in the University Law Center and is intended to educate students on environmental racism. For more information call 346-4073.

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Senate discusses EMU renovation, programs

The Student Senate discussed EMU renovations, the Programs Finance Committee, the United States Student Association, student seating at McArthur Court and grievance tables at the Wednesday meeting.

The Senate ombudsman signed up for office hours and grievance tables. The Academic Council discussed how grievance tables might be changed due to the low numbers of grievances that are filed, but a table will be set up in Willamette Hall's Atrium next week.

Doug Baker of the EMU Board reported that budget hearings for EMU programs will start on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Renovation of the EMU will begin on May 5, stop during finals week, and then resume in May until the project is finished. Cedar Rooms A-F may be closed during the renovations.

The Athletic Department Finance Committee has proposed that more seats on the first balcony of McArthur Court be reserved for students and that a separate deal to buy third balcony seats at a discount price would be negotiated. The committee does not want to pay for band seating in section one.

The PFC reported that spending was currently 5.3 percent above its benchmark and is dealing with Measure 36 and a 10 percent increase in printing and duplication.

Matt Scotten and Glen Banfield spoke to the Senate about the United States Student Association, a student lobby association that fights for student loans and funding. Motion 973, which would require notification to groups on how to file insurance claims, passed as well as motion 974 for a parliamentarian in the Student Senate.

Senate members also discussed the University Senate, funding for the Dance Marathon and computer support.

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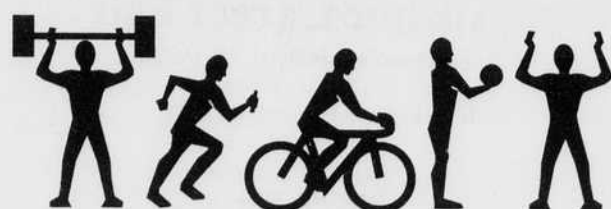
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