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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students honored for scholastics

ACHIEVEMENT: Freshman says reception will help him keep up the good work.

Mikal J. Harris Daily Egyptian Reporter

Honors Day gives high-achieving students, such as Cristal Smith a day in the spotlight, which is something she rarely enjoys. "I don't do any sports or participate in different activities," Smith, a senior in biological sciences from Glenwood, said. "I concentrate more on my grades, and Honors Day gives me something to look forward to."

As parents and friends looked on at individual ceremonies, 1,810 students with grade-point averages of 3.5 or higher were recognized Sunday by their respective colleges and programs during the SIUC Scholastic Honors Day Convocation.

Some students with GPAs of 3.0 or higher receiving scholarships and awards after were honored.

For SIUC Chancellor Donald R. Beeghly, Honors Day is one of the most gratifying events on the SIUC campus.

"We usually only hear about students who don't do well, so Honors Day is a chance for parents and faculty to come together and celebrate because a student has done well," he said. "It's probably the second happiest time on campus, with the first being commencement."

"Honors Day is a positive reflection on the students and the school, and it demonstrates to students that if they do well in their studies, there are benefits and rewards for them."

As Herbert Wallace, a freshman in pre-major advancement from East St. Louis, dined at the reception with his family, he noted how Honors Day will give him an added incentive to excel.

"It's nice to get some type of recognition for doing well in school," he said. "If you get recognized, it gives you something to strive for."

And as Smith received a scholarship and an SIUC Honor Student award at the College of Science's honors ceremony, her boyfriend, Ali Aneke, applauded her.

SEE HONOR, PAGE 5

Dissection of frogs might stop

ANIMAL RIGHTS:

Pending bill would give classes other options.

Jason K. Freund Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC undergraduates who object to performing animal dissections in class should have more access to alternatives such as computer simulation, according to an anti-vivisection society.

Mary Margaret Claffin, the National Anti-Vivisection Society executive director, said an Illinois bill passed by the Senate last month is a step forward for science instruction because it promotes using computer simulations.

"The software is available for free," she said. "Students have shown that students who learn on the alternatives learn better. We want students to be responsible for the body of knowledge, but we do not want them to be punished for not wanting to harm an animal."

Senate Bill 271, which passed the Illinois Senate in March, states that the Illinois Board of Education would have to provide school districts and universities with the names, addresses and contact personnel of agencies that offer instructional materials as alternatives to dissection.

The bill is scheduled to be considered by the Illinois House when it reconvenes Wednesday.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphyboro, said the bill is a good idea, but he does not oppose animal dissection.

"We've been dissecting animals for years, and I don't think it's been too disturbing to too many people," he said. "It's a little gross, but it's a learning experience."

James Fuller, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago enrolled in a core curriculum science course, said students who do not believe in dissection should be respected.

"I don't think you need to use live animals," he said. "With the type of technology we have today, life-like models and computer programs, it's virtually the same as having an experience with an actual animal."

William Mahlack, Zoology Department chairman, said although very few students at SIUC have asked for alternatives to dissection, the department already provides some alternatives in core curriculum courses.

Students who do not want to dissect animals in laboratory classes are given extra text materials to provide the necessary information.

Mahlack said students who do not wish to view dissected animals can arrange to take a special exam using models or

SEE FROGS, PAGE 5

Award winners named

COMPETITION: Four art and design students receive $5,000 each for original creations.

Tracy Taylor Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Allyn Building usually is just another location on campus, but Sunday and Monday, it was converted into a multi-faced art gallery for art and design students to display their work.

The School of Art and Design's Rickeet-Zobel Award Trust Competition, which awards excelling seniors in art, selected 16 qualified applicants to be part of the annual competition for $20,000 in awards.

On Monday, four students were declared the winners, each receiving $5,000.

One of the award recipients is Erika Lynn Fitzgerald, a senior in fibers from Oak Park, is one of four winners in the 1997 Rickeet-Zobel Award Trust Competition awarded Monday in the Allyn Building. Fitzgerald decided in '50s-style dresses, corsets and accessories.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS: Erika Lynn Fitzgerald, a senior in fibers from Oak Park, is one of four winners in the 1997 Rickeet-Zobel Award Trust Competition awarded Monday in the Allyn Building.

SEE ART, PAGE 5

Changes:

New council members may undo city's Halloween policy.

Police officer shares insight on night patrol.

http://www.dailyEgyptian.com

Gus Boden

Gus says: They should honor those of us who stick around for six, seven or eight years.
Students, FREEZE Your Account During the Summer
Save Money and Avoid long lines

If you are returning to Carbondale in the fall, give us a call so that we can put your account on hold during the summer. You’ll pay no account maintenance fees until September 1997! And you’ll avoid long lines!

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Seven teams scatter hot dogs: Olympic style

IT'S ALL FUN AND GAMES:
College of Agriculture event brings departments together.

TAKERA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Battle it out in activities including a hot-dog eating contest and bobbing for apples on Thursday, about 40 faculty members and students of the College of Agriculture found the Ag Olympics a way to unwind.

"It's a way to relax after studying and doing projects all semester," Chris Clemmons, the Agriculture Student Advisory Council president, said.

Gathering at the Metabolism and Physiology Research Labs for the third year, seven teams including the Dean's Office, Alpha Gamma Rho, Collegiate Future Farmers of America and Block-n-Brigade competed for places and certificates. The activities included a timed bobbing-for-apples race, tug-of-war and a hot-dog eating contest.

While contestants ran back and forth with their mouths full of chomped hot dogs, Clemmons looked on, hoping no accidents would occur.

"Just don't throw up, that's all I'm asking," he said to his participants. "Don't throw up, please."

Levi Ridgeley, a junior in agronomy from Olney and a Block-n-Brigade team member, ran a red light, but the incident becomes more alarming when she discovers that the 16-year-old driver has a small child lying down in the back seat.

"There's a little kid in the back of that car, and she totally blew that light," Morton said.

While this traffic stop may seem routine, Morton said she, and every other police officer, approaches each stop with extreme caution.

"Even though we have a bright light shining on the car, there still exists some anxiety," she said. "If I pull over an old man or woman driving a Skoda, I can feel a little more sure that they won't threaten me."

The night of April 5 was just another Saturday night for college students at SIUC, and, likewise, it also was just another night patrolling the streets of Carbondale for Morton.

She attributes the amount of action on an average night to the weather, but she is never too sure of what to expect. Saturday's weather was cool and people are out socializing, providing a potentially busy night.

"If the weather is not good, people tend to stay home," she said. "Then we get more domestic calls. People who are stuck at home get into disagreements."

PASS THE MUSTARD: Levi Ridgeley, a junior in agronomy from Olney, runs to eat four hot dogs as part of a hot dog eating relay for the Agriculture Olympics Thursday. Her team, Block-n-Brigade, won the relay.
Building blocks: Work of architect revolutionary

On an April Thursday afternoon in 1952, 25 years ago — Richard Nickel sadly headed back to work at the Chicago Stock Exchange Building where he had been working for some time just ahead of the demolition crews. He had worked to mobilize efforts to save this building, one of architecture Louis Sullivan’s very finest, from demolition. When this failed, he had worked to provide some record of the building for the world.

But on this Thursday afternoon, the floor gave way beneath him and he fell to his death. "Louis Sullivan et al. Through the Lens of Richard Nickel," currently on exhibit at the University Museum, features the American building forms developed in Chicago that changed the world of architecture forever. In their use of glass and steel, they represent the first new idea in architecture since the Middle Ages.

The material in this exhibit is the result of Nickel’s pioneering efforts to call our attention to the seminal work of Chicago architects through his beautiful photographs and the fragments he rescued from condemned buildings at the height of urban renewal efforts. Nickel’s work, which began as an assignment in his college photography class in 1952, led to the first legislation in the United States to protect architectural landmarks.

Louis Sullivan, the focus of the exhibit, has been described as the skyscraper, America’s second most famous architect ... America’s most famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, was Sullivan’s pupil. Sullivan is in a league with Emerson, Thoreau and Whitman in whose minds and ideas contributed greatly to American culture. His writings, "Kindergarten Chats" and "The Autobiography of An Idea," were important contributions to American ideas.

His ideas revolutionized modern architecture worldwide. Sullivan developed an original American architecture that responded to changes in American life at a time when everyone was merely copying dead European styles. Sullivan believed that true style was not something applied from the outside, but the result of a new way of thinking — an organic unfolding of a building’s essence. His unique system of ornament carried this idea into every detail of his buildings.

Sullivan called this new approach "organic." His ideas formed the basis of the work of Frank Lloyd Wright and began the new tradition in American architecture which continues to this day. These are important lessons for Americans today when mainstream architecture has once again become merely an appliqué of past clichés on our contemporary environment.

Many architects no longer know how to design an original work and are instead doing what is fashionable (and profitable). From the early 1920s until his tragic death in 1972, Richard Nickel stood against our throw-away society and, armed with camera and hard hat, rescued some of the world’s greatest landmarks of environmental design. His photographs themselves are vivid landmarks in the history of photography.

Our Word

Taking a stand

Sexual assault prevention matters more than month-long media event

LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING, AN SIUC student reported that a man approached her by herself while she was walking on campus, pulled her dress up over her head and pulled her stile. The woman escaped, but so did the suspect. A campus safety alert was issued Thursday.

At 8:30 a.m. March 23, an SIUC student was watching television in her living room when a man walked in and attempted to rape her. She, too, was able to fight him off.

The suspect remains at large.

THE WOMEN’S CENTER QUOTES US! Justice Department figures indicate that “every single minute of every day, more than one woman is raped in America.” Other sources set that number higher or lower, but whether a woman is raped every minute, every hour or every year is irrelevant. What is relevant is that women are not safe. Nor are children.

Donations are pouring in from all over the country to help the family of a 9-year-old Chicago girl who was abducted, raped, battered and left for dead in her Cicero apartment building Jan. 9. The child now known “Girl X” survived, but whether she ever walks or talks again is in God’s hands.

-Horrifying as the “Girl X” case is, it does send out a ray of hope. According to an article in Sunday’s Chicago Tribune, leaders of the gang whose letters were scrawled on the little girl’s body were so disgusted by the data that they ordered members to fire the attackers.

It is somehow reassuring to this fact that even gangsters — whom we fear and reproach for their criminal acts — have at their most basic level, an inherent sense of decency and morality that prevents them from committing certain crimes.

IF A NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL ORGANIZATION can take a stand against sexual assault, surely we who consider ourselves “normal, upstanding citizens” can follow their lead.

During April, which is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, we are reminded of the importance of protecting ourselves and each other from those sick individuals who take pleasure in preying on the defenseless and the unsuspecting. It is up to us to do all we can to fight rape — just this month, but every minute of our lives.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
USG might give extra funds to flood victims, not RSOs

CHARITABLE ACT: USG senator's hope to help out area, local residents.

TODD DIEMEL
DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government may donate $1,000 to Ohio River flood victims instead of $2,250, as a member of the Governing Board of Registered Student Organizations.

"Last semester, we didn't give out much money to RSOs because there were not as many groups that needed funds," USG Finance Committee chairman, said.

Buie's proposal to aid flood victims will be up to USG's agenda at its Wednesday meeting.

Although Buie proposed giving none of USG's extra money to flood victims, he said USG student organizations will not be neglected.

"We want to show we care about people in this area," Anthony Buie, USG Finance Committee chairman, said.

Buie said there are no other USG proposals to spend the extra money.

"This is the first one I know of," he said. "Maybe other senators will propose how to spend the money after they see this proposal.

"If anyone comes up with a better idea of how to spend it, I'll support it," university President James Miller, of Geology and Mining Engineering, president, agreed to Buie's proposal, despite USG's decision last month to give his club $50 this semester.

"It's a good idea to help," Miller, a senior in mining engineering, said.

The proposal might give extra funds to Registered Student Organizations.

Patrol

continued from page 3

"It's out in the air. Sometimes it will be slow for a while, then we'll get stumplen with reports," he said.

But Morton's love of being a police officer is not a recent development. As a child, he often babysat the domestic disputes and car accidents that came to the Carbondale police department.

"I love being a cop, I can't think of doing anything else," Morton said.

"I've been doing it since I was 16, just driving around in a car. It's just you; nobody's looking over your shoulder. I could sit taking someone always looking over my shoulder.

Even though Morton said being a police officer is enjoyable, he realizes it is still a job. "Like everyone else, Morton has a family and a home to return to after his shift ends at 3 a.m.

"In the job," he said, "there is a mortgage and a daughter I have to think about.

Morton has been a Carbondale Police officer for 3 1/2 years. Originally from Downers Grove, Illinois, he came to Carbondale to attend SIUC. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in administration of justice.

Morton said people do not always understand the purpose of a police officer's job. Morton said he was "scared to death" of the police growing up.

Morton said people have misconceptions about the police, "she said. "We don't have quotas for pulling people over. Some people actually believe we get a cut of the tickets we write.

OLYMPICs

continued from page 3

raced to eat four hot dogs in 60 seconds.

"That's a lot of hot dogs," Ridgley said. "The first two went down pretty smooth, but the last two were kind of slow.

I really expected to get last in this category," Ridgley added.

The hot-dog eating contest, four members of each team raced from one end of the arena to the other, chucking themselves with one more hot dog for each team member. The first member to eat the entire hot dog, win the contest.

For Mark Undesser, a freshman in animal science from Vincennes and a Block-n-Bridge member, stuffing hot dogs in his mouth was not easy to do.

"They seem to want to stuff in my mouth, but they aren't too easy to swallow," Undesser said.

Teams were judged based on appearance, originality and timing. In each event, teams were awarded 15 points for first place, 50 points for second place and 25 points for third place.

Although the Collegiate FAFA currently has 275 points, the competitive efforts of Block-n-Bridge could not be overlooked as they reached another achievement with 225 points after winning the hot-dog eating and bowling-for-apples contests.

Brian Taylor, Block-n-Bridge representative, won first place, taking 1.8 seconds to fill both with hot dogs for his apple.

It's cold, I tell you," he said. "I just went wrong.

The bowling-for-apples contest was the even that was deceiving to the eyes of Collegiate FAFA Assistant Dean Julia Wetstein. With her hands behind her back and face forward, she watched as the cold waters took her 89 seconds of splitting and failed attempts before sinking her bowling ball in one of the floating apples.

"I thought I could get it, but I just couldn't," she said.

Weinstein, a Dean's Office employee, was all fun and was a way to bring agriculture students and faculty together.

"I'm glad of this," Weinstein said, "I've been trying to build interdisciplinary teamwork."
BELLY FLOP: Fallon Horn, 3, jumps into her grandmother's, Henrietta Murphy arms at Pulliam Hall pool Saturday morning.

CATCHIN' WAVES: Kyle Murphy, 4, gets splashed by a ball while playing catch with his grandmother.

LEARNING TO SWIM

YOU'RE ALMOST THERE: Andrea Martin, a sophomore in interior design from Millstadt, instructs Karl Mueller, 5, with his swimming.

Let go: Deana Warren plays in the pool with her daughter Breck, 2, at Pulliam Hall pool.

Youth swim program encourages parents to participate

Like a miniature Greg Louganis, toddler Kyle Murphy stands poised to jump into the raised arms of his grandmother, who is wading in Pulliam Hall Pool before.

"You're going to jump on three, okay?" she says.

Kyle laughs and nods.

"Get ready," she says.

"One...two...three!" The four-year-old still is standing at the edge of the pool. His grandmother, Carbondale resident Henrietta Murphy, tries again.

"One...two...three! Jump!" Kyle jumps into the pool, splashing his grandmother with water. The two begin to laugh as they bob in the water among rubber duckies.

"I don't mind getting wet," Murphy says, wiping the water from her eyes.

"It's a lot hotter than chasing him around the mall!"

Murphy and her granddaughter participate in Youth Swim's Parent-Tot program, which uses direct parent interaction in the pool with children along with instructors. She says her family incorporates water-related activities in its recreation and wants Kyle to be comfortable around water.

"We're just trying to say that kids are going to come out of here Olympic gold medalist swimmers," he said. "We just try to fine-tune their swimming skills as they move up the ladder of programs we offer that are based on their age and comfort level in the pool.

"You won't be able to teach a younger child a swimming stroke, but you will be able to teach the child how to kick its feet, some water safety awareness and how to deal with water and be more comfortable around it."

Murphy's daughter, SIUC alumna Patty Horn, and granddaughter, 3-year-old Fallon Horn, are nearby in the pool. While the older Horn squats along the pool's edge, the younger one is splashing and shrieking in the shallow water. Horn says the Youth Swim session is the highlight of young Fallon's week.

"She loves the water," Horn says as she gazes at her daughter playing in the pool. "As you can see, she's not afraid of it like Mommy is."

In a larger pool nearby, 4-year-old Alan Wood climbs up to a diving board, preparing to jump into deeper water where an instructor treads water and waits for him below.

"I like to jump in the water," Alan says.

"I'm not afraid," his mother Dorina Wood, a senior in criminal justice from Royalton, says Alan's fearlessness of the water is just what prompted her to register him for beginner's instruction in the Youth Swim Program.

"He's never been afraid of the water. Once he grabbed his T-shirt and jumped into a pool with his shirt on. He didn't fall," she says.

"And there he was just walking along the bottom of the pool. I said to myself, 'I've got to get this kid some swimming lessons.'"
New city attorney ready to take on Carbondale

HARD WORKER: Former assistant city attorney appreciates diversity of new position.

JENNIFER CANNON
DEPARTMENT EDITOR

M. Paige Smith, who was promoted to Carbondale’s city attorney last month, says she learned about the human aspects of the law from her father, who also is an attorney.

“From him, I learned more about helping people and solving problems,” she said. “I realize something is wrong. Some people just need to feel like they’re being heard, like someone’s concerned and has sympathy for their problems.”

She worked with her father, Jerry Smith, a general-practice attorney in Du Quoin, before she became assistant city attorney in 1995.

Jerry Smith said he enjoyed having his daughter work with him.

“I hated to lose her, but I couldn’t afford her,” he said. “She got successful too quick.”

 Paige Smith, a 1994 SIU School of Law graduate who received an SIUCh degree in administration of justice in 1991, replaces Sarah Cunniff, who left the city in February to enter private practice in Chicago. Smith said her experience as a assistant city attorney has not been chosen.

The city attorney advises the city’s department heads, the City Council, the Cable Commission and the Liquor Control Commission on new ordinances and other legal documents.

“I think she’ll do an outstanding job,” Smith said municipal law stays interesting because she constantly researches new topics.

“Sometimes it’s good, sometimes it’s bad,” she said.

“Sometimes I wish I’d have an issue come up again so I’d know what to expect.”

She said diversity, along with working with the public, is what Smith enjoys about her job.

“You want a job you love instead of working 40 hours a week, waiting for the clock to tick to five so you can go home,” she said.

“I think I’ve found that position.”

ART
continued from page 1

on display Sunday.

“This is a juried competition,” said Karen Johnson, the coordinator for the awards. “The art and design faculty looks at the slides and votes on who is going to be in the competition.”

Johnson said although the time put into the work is lengthy, the show is put together in one day.

“We come in and convert this whole building into an art gallery,” she said.

Laurie Jean Flint, a senior in ceramics from Ponti who applied for the award, said this competition is a starting point for professional opportunities.

“The caliber of people is very high because the people are at what they do,” she said.

“Everything is so precise, so we’re all winners. When work gets produced...”

HONOR
continued from page 1

accomplishments. He enjoyed how Honors Day gives all high-achieving students important individual recognition.

“Each college recognizes its honor students individually, so it’s more personal than graduation,” he said.

“It’s nice to have people you know witness your scholastic accomplishments.”

Likewise, homeroom Douglas Wright, a sophomore in aviation from Wauseca, found Honors Day to be a convenient way for the who may be handing him his degree to know about his academic achievements.

“(Honors Day is a huge networking event, and it’s important to get to know who the people are in your college),” he said.

“I get to know your school’s deans and professors during Honors Day it makes school so much easier.”

FROGS
continued from page 1

pictures.

“From a teacher and a scientist teaching future scientists, I feel it is important for them to get the hands-on experience, but I don’t think it’s necessary to traumatize people at the introductory level,” he said.

Students can make arrangements not to do dissections, but those students are responsible for the same information.

“In response to the bill, we are looking into providing computer simulation,” Muthach said. “We’re looking at computer CDs that will take people through the dissections.”

Although alternatives are acceptable for core curriculum courses, they are not acceptable in classes required to receive a degree in any of the life sciences.

“It is part of the discipline,” Muthach said. “At some point there are things you have to accept with career choices. Dissections are the best and most effective way to teach.”

Cunniff said the bill will not cost the state money, because organizations who provide free materials.

The bill would save schools money because alternative methods of dissection are renewable, unlike live specimens, he said.

Cunniff’s organization already loans 2-D models to students who want an alternative, and also prepares animal dissections for free.

ART
continued from page 1

“Sometimes you get beautiful surprises when working with art.”

Laurie Jean Flint

Sometimes you get beautiful surprises when working with art.

COMMENTS
continued from page 1

“I was concerned, when the position came up, that her age might be a deterrent, but Paige is very talented and a very hard worker,” Smith said. Smith said her experience as assistant city attorney was a more important factor in her promotion than the number of years she has been out of school.

City Manager Jeff Doherty selected Smith from a field of 13 candidates.

“I have a lot of confidence in Paige,” he said. “I think she’ll do as outstanding job.”

A new assistant city attorney has not been chosen.

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HONOR
continued from page 1

achancements while sitting in the audience.

Andrée, a senior in accounting from Nigeria, said he was excited about supporting Smith’s accomplishments. He enjoyed how Honors Day gives all high-achieving students important individual recognition.

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ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS!

Free Student Advantage Discount Cards are still available for graduate students in the following departments:

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Do not miss out on the valuable discounts and benefits offered by these cards!

To get your Student Advantage Card, come to the GSOC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center between 8am & 5pm Monday-Friday.

For more information, call 536-7721.

Cards will be available until April 10.

SPC 3 ON 3
Mud Volleyball Tournament
April 19
11am-6pm

•$10 per team

T-shirts for all participants

For more info call 536-3393
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: Administrative clerk spends three hours a day volunteering.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EUGENE REPORTER

Eight-hour workdays and long hours of public service, which sometimes leave Catherine "Kitty" Mabus with just a few hours of sleep, heats up in her Murphysboro home every day.

Mabus directs two church choirs, helps with youth ministry programs, participates in telethons, is a Jackson County Alumni Association board member and belongs to the Carolinas Business and Professional Women's Club.

But Mabus also works full time as an SIU administrative clerk for the Foreign Languages and Literature Department and is pursuing a master's degree in music.

"I figure I might as well put my energy to good use," said Mabus, "I'm helping someone else," she said.

And it was all that excess energy that led to her becoming the 8th recipient of the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Service Award Establishment in March.

Mabus was in disbelief when she read the letter informing her that she was the recipient of the award because she did not expect to be recognized for her public service commitments.

"This is like a pat on the head that says you're doing something good and going in the right direction," Mabus said.

The Sturgis Award was established in 1979 in honor of Lindell W. Sturgis, a former Board of Trustees member, to recognize an SIU employee who does public service outside of job duties annually. Nominees receive a plaque and $500.

Mabus spends at least three hours each day volunteering and especially enjoys helping individuals. She most enjoys Christmas caroling, which she has done for 20 years, and sermonizing the elderly on Christmas. Her desire to help others comes from the influence of her family and friends.

"I had a child when my family was always helping in the community. So I grew up with that," Mabus said. "My family always has been active in the church and the community," she said. "It's always been important to my family.

"Jack Dyer, University Relations director and chairman of the Sturgis Award committee, said the committee chooses a person who has a significant amount of quality and quantity public service commitments. This year, the board had 50 nominations for the award. Mabus was chosen because of her public service activities. Most nominees deserve the award, Dyer said, but only one can receive it. Sometimes we have one (nominee) with lots of things they've done, but none are as substantial as something we know of a deserving person," he said.

Dyer said Mabus was chosen for the award because she has given back to the community in the form of public service. She does not isolate herself from the community outside of the University.

"She's been working with the community to make it a better place," he said.

Mabus said public servants do not see the work they do. "She believes in helping the community, even if she did not receive the award, she would continue public service," Dyer said.

"We're going to do things if we get awards or not," Mabus said. "Sometimes you work hard and not get an award.

Mabus said people who wrote nomination letters to the Board of Trustees for the award were her mentors and colleagues, including Linda Bena, whom she has worked with at SIU for seven years.

Bente, cinnamon Research and Studies project coordinator, said Mabus' years of public service activities show that people are a major part of her life.

"She's one with progressive leadership and attends to the professional responsibility," she said.

Bente, who received the 1994 Sturgis Award, said Mabus is friends because they both share the same philosophy.

"We both like working with people," she said. "I guess we share the Christian philosophy of helping others.

"Working with people is important, Mabus said, and it has become her priority.

"I've decided that I have to make decisions and priorities in my life, Mabus said. "We are important, and you're lucky if you can spend time with them.

Contact "Kitty" Mabus for SIU administrative clerk.

ASSURANT GROUP

Board of Trustees...0

THE DAILY EUGENE

For Sale:

Auto
Parts & Services
Bicycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Real Estate
Antiques
Books
Cameras
Computers
Furniture
Musical Percussion
Musical Instruments
Neighborhoods
Auctions & Sales
Yard Sales

For Rent:

Rooms

Smile Advertising rates $3.60 per inch.

For Sale:

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Parts & Services
Bicycles
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Real Estate
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Books
Cameras
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Furniture
Musical Percussion
Musical Instruments
Neighborhoods
Auctions & Sales
Yard Sales

For Rent:

Rooms
Classifieds

EASTERN MOBILE HOMES

TODAY, APRIL 8, 1997

FOR LEASE

475 W. Walnut St.
CARBONDALE, Illinois 62901

(618) 535-7767

FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 mile from campus

$499.00 PER MONTH

物业公司

Furnished

$499.00 PER MONTH

University Hall is the Best Housing Choice at SIU

It's Not Just a Place to Live,
It's The Place To Live!

The Best Housing Choice at SIU

It's The Place To Live!
SUBLEASE NEEDED for summer, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet location, north of campus, very nice, newly remodeled, carpeted, 1 car garage.

520 E. College, can also be furnished.

For more information, call 529-3513.

WANTED:
2 SUBLESSEES for 2 3BDRM, full bath, w/d, ceiling fans, a/c, quiet, close to SIU, furn, carpeted, o/c, bedroom, 1 car garage, unfurnished, FULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

1 & 2 bedroom, unfurnished, 1233 S. Pulvertaft Ave., 1 block from campus, w/d, ceiling fans, a/c, quiet, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, available Jul. 1, $950/mo, includes gas, heat, electric, water, $350 deposit, call 529-2400.

SPECIALTY KITCHEN APARTMENTS:

with top line appliance packages, includes:
- Stainless steel kitchen appliances
- Dishwasher
- Refrigerator
- Stove/oven
- Microwave
- Washer/dryer

Contact your local specialty kitchen vendor for a list of available units.

.tell

visit your local specialty kitchen vendor for a list of available units.

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FALL 4 BIKES TO CAMPUSS: 2.50/week, miles, free, Sl39,524-1717.
2 BDRM: 17 E. Lemon, 10/5, no pets, near SIU, 3 bed, quiet, call 529-1938.
FAMILY 3 BDRM HOUSE: 303 E. Freeman, 1 block from SIU, 2 bath, 1 car, for rent, call 529-4431. 1 BDRM: Apartments 309 E. Walnut St., near SIU, 529-1938.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 220 E. College, 1/2 block from campus, near SIU, 529-1938.
2 BDRM: 116 Pasture Dr., 1/2 block from SIU, new, call 529-4431.
3 BDRM: 306 W. Green, 207 W. Oak Ave., 3 bath, 2 car, near SIU, 529-1938.
NEWLY REMODELED 1 BDRM: 304 E. College, 1/2 block from SIU, 529-7755.
3 BDRM: 100 E. St. Louis, 1 block from SIU, 1/2 bath, quiet area, call 529-1938.
FAMILY 3 BDRM HOUSE: 901 S. 6th St., 4 bed, 2 bath, near SIU, 529-1938.
FAMILY 3 BDRM HOUSE: 529-1938, 529-4431.
3 BDRM: 240 Olive, 2 bath, near SIU, 529-1938.
RENTS: 400 E. College, 1/2 block from SIU, 3 bed, near SIU, 529-1938.
3 BDRM: 323 W. Springfield, 1 block from SIU, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
2 BDRM: 100 W. College, quiet, nice area, 1 car, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 230 E. Madison, near SIU, 1/2 bath, quiet area, call 529-1938.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 220 E. Madison, quiet, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
1 BDRM: 152 S. Illinois, quiet, 1 bath, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
1 BDRM: 152 N. 3rd St., near SIU, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
1 BDRM: 100 E. Akin, quiet, near SIU, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
1 BDRM: 277 W. College, quiet, 1 bath, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
1 BDRM: 240 E. College, 1/2 block from SIU, quiet, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
1 BDRM: 116 W. 3rd St., quiet, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 309 E. College, near SIU, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 100 W. College, quiet, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 207 W. College, quiet, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 307 W. College, quiet, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
SINGLE PERSON: 1 BDRM, 201 S. 6th St., quiet, 306-971-3514 ext. 5.
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**PLANNED EVENTS**

**Daytime**
- **Morning**
  - **7:00 AM** - **8:00 AM**: Breakfast Meeting at the Hotel, registration begins at 7:00 AM.
- **9:00 AM** - **10:00 AM**: Keynote speech by Jane Doe, followed by a panel discussion on recent trends in the industry.
- **10:30 AM** - **11:30 AM**: Networking session, refreshments provided.

**Afternoon**
- **2:00 PM** - **3:00 PM**: Small group breakout sessions on specific industry topics.
- **4:00 PM** - **5:00 PM**: Final round of networking and informal discussions.

**Evening**
- **6:00 PM** - **7:00 PM**: Welcome reception, opportunities to meet fellow professionals.
- **7:30 PM** - **9:00 PM**: Gala dinner and awards ceremony.

**Important Notes**
- All sessions are subject to change.
- Registration is required for all sessions.
- Last day to register is **April 15, 2023**.
- Parking is available on-site or nearby.

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**Dental Hygiene**

**Ongoing**
- **Monday** to **Friday**: **8:00 AM** - **5:00 PM**, flexible hours available.
- **Saturday** and **Sunday**: **9:00 AM** - **11:00 AM**, no shifts on **Sundays**.

**Benefits**
- Competitive salary based on experience.
- Health insurance, dental, and vision plans.
- 401(k) plan with employer match.
- Paid time off and holidays.

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**Editorial Staff**

**Positions Available**
- **Editor-in-Chief**: Responsible for overseeing all editorial content. Experience in journalism and management preferred. 
- **Staff Writers**: Assist with content creation. Knowledge of writing and research skills essential.
- **Graphic Designers**: Design layouts and create graphics for print and digital media.

**Requirements**
- Bachelor’s degree in journalism or related field.
- At least 2 years of professional experience.
- Strong writing and editing skills.
- Proficiency in Adobe Creative Suite.

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**Additional Information**
- **Probation Period**: 3 months.
- **Salary**: Negotiable based on experience.
- **Application Deadline**: April 1, 2023.
- **Interview Dates**: Scheduled after the initial review of applications.

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**Contact Information**
- **Email**: hr@dailyegyptian.com
- **Phone**: **555-555-5555**
- **Website**: www.dailyegyptian.com
Attention 1997 SIU Graduates

It's not too late to order graduation announcements & class rings for May Graduation. We have a 24-hour turnaround time on Graduation Announcements stop in and order today!

- Balfour Class Rings
- Graduation Announcements
- Party Invitations
- Diploma Frames
- Alumni Gifts

Hours
Mon-Sat ~ 8:30 - 7:00
Sunday ~ 11:00 - 4:00

Best Selection of SIU Sportswear & Memorabilia in Southern Illinois
RUGBY
continued from page 16

Newport Beach, Calif.—With
his uncanny sense of timing, Andre
Agassi constructed the most dra­
matic scenario in which he might
succeed. With the U.S. Davis Cup
team holding a 2-1 lead over the
Netherlands, winning Sunday’s first
singles match would secure the vic­
tory for the United States.

As a player, he seems to require
internal drama to provoke himself.

It was Boesch, who had no way to
create it. Falling behind two sets
against a man in a Davis Cup match is
proverbial in itself.

Always an imaginative and emo­
tional player, Agassi derived under
the weight of the patriotic pressure.
For only the second time in his
career, Agassi rallied from a 2-0
deficit to win a five-set match, and,
with a flourish, clinched the victory
for the U.S. team.

Agassi defeated Jan Siemerink, 6-3,
6-3, 6-3, and extended his Davis Cup
winning streak to 15, his longest
streak. For Agassi, it is a sudden
injury that would be the turning
point in the victory.

For a 4-1 score, the United States
advantage to the semifinals against
Australia, which defeated the Czech
Republic, 5-0. The matches will be
played in the United States on Sept.
5-7.

The last time two nations played in
the Davis Cup was in 1993, when Australia defeated
the United States, 4-1, in the first round.

The makeup of the U.S. team is
unknown. U.S. captain Tom
Guilliksen had access to the best
U.S. players, his team would be
readily available. However, it seems
to come time to convert to the Davis
Cup, Guilliksen is looking at a shal­
low player pool.

Michael Chang, No. 3, is not like­
ly to play. Although he has not yet
set made himself available for the
Davis Cup, the next American up
might not be easily identified.

Courtagu and Agassi are likely to
make up the team. The doubles
battles, always a problem, is
unknown.

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Golf
continued from page 16

women’s team member, said the team
would have been more successful
without her. "The conditions were really
bad," Rosetti said. "Overall, it was really
wet, but the rain, cold temperature just
put a damper on it for everyone." While
the tournament organizers labeled the
event an overall success, poor weather
conditions affected the tournament’s
outcome. Heavy rains Friday and
Saturday soaked the fields, leading
to smaller crowds and poor field
conditions.

Lisa Hudgins, graduate student in
animal science from Springfield, said the
team handled the pressures of the
tough competition and weather con­
ditions very well. "We really hadn’t talked
about it until then. The Salukis will travel
to Athens, Ga., for the Liz Murphy
Invitational against the nation’s top-10
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Women’s golf coach Diane
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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1997** • 15

**SPORTS**

**ROBINSON POPPING UP ALL OVER**

**MEDIA BLITZ:**

From cereal boxes to toys, Jackie Robinson is this year's hot property.

**WASHINGTON POST**

Jackie Robinson was never one to shy from the commercial side of celebrity. The first black man to play major league baseball was also the first black in a Wheaties ad. Robinson endorsed hats, bread, even Chesterfield cigarettes—despite the fact that he didn't smoke.

So the onslaught of Robinson paraphernalia surrounding this year's 50th anniversary of his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers is "totally in keeping with Jack's attitude," says Arnold Rampersad, the Princeton University English professor whose new biography of Robinson's is due out in July.

"There's no doubt Jack Robinson was a commercial being and an entrepreneur," Rampersad says.

But nothing Robinson experienced could compare to the torrent of products now pouring onto the market. Sports marketers say that 25 years after his death, Robinson could be this year's top-selling sports figure.

Since February, Robinson has been on the cover not only of Wheaties, but also of Honeymoon Fancuil Hall and Cappie Nails—"the first time one person has been on all three," says Zing Zibrich, spokesperson for General Mills Inc., which makes the cereal.

Wheaties is aimed at men in their 20s to 40s, and Zimprim said the audience for the Robinson box "sees a little bit older, but it's been one of our more popular boxes."

McDonald's Corp. put Robinson on its tray liners. Coca-Cola put out Robinson commemorative bottles. The Dodgers' gift shop goes to life in TV ads for Apple computers and Nike sneakers.

And the U.S. Mint is selling gold coins with Robinson's face on one side and an engraving of his sliding home on the other—"the first time a living gold coin has featured the likeness of a black person."

There are Robinson baseball computer games, keychains, T-shirts, jerseys, miniature hats, gold and silver ingots, medallions, mugs, plaques, posters, pins and figures sold from every conceivable material.

Huber Inc. is putting out 12-inch plastic Robinsons ($29.99) and 4-inch versions ($19.99) showing Robinson paired with Hank Aaron or Larry Birdy, the first black to play in the American League.

"We've shown the Jackie Robinson figures before, so they sold quite well—but without the current avalanche of media coverage," says Bill Harglass, team leader for Huber's Staining Lineup brand. "He's a compelling figure, not just for the older collectors who remember him, but for kids who are learning about him now."

For fans looking for something a little more upscale than a plastic figure, Frank Walsh offers Robinson in 24-karat gold. Walsh's Audemars Piguet company (in Chicago) is making 1,947 copies of a solid gold trading card showing Robinson on Opening Day at Ebbets Field. The cards, available only at Dodger Stadium and direct from the maker, sell for $150 each.

**GET SPRING CAR CARE!**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1997**

**SWEEP**

The winter blues away by purchasing a new or used vehicle or refinancing an existing car loan at low interest rates. Now through May 2, the first 200 members approved for new/used vehicle loans will start their spring gardens with free seed packets which are worth $5 to $100.

Look at these hopping **good** vehicle rates:

- **1992-96**
  - 7.75% APR (up to 60 months financing) (Monthly payments based on $10,000 max term is $303)

- **1993-94**
  - 8.75% APR (up to 60 months financing) (Monthly payments based on $10,000 max term is $527)

- **1993-90**
  - 8.75% APR (up to 48 months financing) (Monthly payments based on $5,000 max term is $124)

**CARBONDALE INTO THE 21ST CENTURY**

The planning consultants have completed the revised draft of the plan after several meetings with the public. The plan contains sections on goals and objectives, the future land use plan, policy and program recommendations, the thoroughfare plan, the subareas studies and implementation strategies.

The City Council is scheduled to review the plan on Wednesday, April 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall/Civic Center.
**PostGame**

**SIUC SOFTBALL**

Salukis in action today

The SIUC softball team will play a doubleheader beginning at 3 today against SIUE at AW fields. The Salukis are 22-11 on the year and are coming off a successful weekend, as they completed a 2-1 record against Illinois State University and Indiana State University.

**MLB**

Rockies' Walker recognized

Colorado Rockies outfielder Larry Walker, who hit six home runs and drove in 11 runs in the first week of the season, was honored with the first National League Player of the Week award of 1997.

Walker went 11-for-25 with two doubles, eight runs scored, three stolen bases and posted a 1.240 slugging percentage. Walker highlighted his week with a three-homer game Saturday against Montreal. This is Walker's second weekly award.

**NHL**

Lemieux retiring this year

Pittsburgh Penguins superstar Mario Lemieux has announced he will retire at the end of this year's playoff run. Lemieux made the announcement Saturday night at a diabetes fundraiser Dan banquet at the Pittsburgh Hilton.

The 31-year-old, a five-time NHL scoring champion, has become hobbled by a bad back and a bout with cancer in his career. He leads the NHL with 117 points on 49 goals this season.

Lemieux led the Penguins to the Stanley Cup title in 1991 and 1992, but prior to this season, he missed 221 regular-season games and 12 playoff games because of injury. This does not include the 48 regular-season games and 12 playoff games played in the lockout-shortened 1995 season, when Lemieux took a medical leave of absence.

He won the Hart Trophy as the NHL Most Valuable Player three times, including last season when he paced the league in goals and assists. Lemieux has won the Cow Game Trophy as the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs in 1991 and 1992.

In January 1993, it was announced Lemieux had Hodgkin's disease. He missed 20 games while receiving radiation treatment, but he still went on to win his fourth scoring title, collecting 150 points in just 60 games.

Lemieux's best season came in 1988-89 when he established career highs in goals (85), assists (114) and points (199). The goal total is fourth best in league history.

**RUGBY**

**MUDDY DAWGS:**

Despite a rain-soaked field, SIUC's rugby teams held up nicely in tournament.

Ryan Keith

DAILY EUGENIAN WRITER

Covered in mud from head to toe, the Saluki men's and women's rugby teams walked off the field Sunday exhausted but proud.

The SIUC men's and women's rugby teams each overcame slippery field conditions and solid competition to finish in the top three of the seventh-annual All Feeds tournament at the Sport Playfields.

Sunday was the first game of the weekend by losing to Indiana State 5-1.

For Andy McPeek, a junior in political science from St. Charles, the rains made playing a challenge.

"The ball was always covered in mud, but there was still a lot of character," McPeek said. "We just had to get any footing, and the ball was like a bar of soap."

The women finished third Sunday with a 7-0 victory over Western Illinois University in seven overtimes.

The Salukis are 22-11 on the season and are coming off a successful weekend, as they completed a 2-1 record against Illinois State University, Indiana State University and Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville.

The matches mark the only time this season when SIUC will be at home.

**Dawgs rock rugby tournament**

Salukis pull off tennis upset

**BEATING NO. 1: SIUC surprises all with a win over No. 1 ranked Redbirds in first match of conference season.**

Brad Weber

DAILY EUGENIAN WRITER

The SIUC women's tennis team upset Illinois State University in Normal Friday to win its first conference match of the season.

The Salukis defeated Illinois State 5-1 to shock the Redbirds after ISU was picked to finish in the top three earlier this season by the coaches of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Junior Helen Johnson said the team showed a lot of character by beating such a tough opponent.

"We were the underdogs heading into the match," she said. "It just shows how we have progressed by beating such a good team."

"The Salukis are now 5-7 on the season.

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**Playing Dirty:**

The SIUC women's rugby team goes head-to-head with Western Illinois University at the Sam Fields playing fields during a cloudy day of tournament games Saturday.

Jason Winkle

Daily Egyptian

The Salukis' Walker recognized Colorado Rockies outfielder Larry Walker, who hit six home runs and drove in 11 runs in the first week of the season, was honored with the first National League Player of the Week award of 1997.

Walker went 11-for-25 with two doubles, eight runs scored, three stolen bases and posted a 1.240 slugging percentage. Walker highlighted his week with a three-homer game Saturday against Montreal. This is Walker's second weekly award.

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