Ex-SIU President Morris dies

By John Xenari
Staff Writer

DELYTE WESLEY MORRIS, the man credited with changing Southern Illinois University from a small-town teachers college into an internationally recognized university, died Saturday at the Union County Nursing Home in Anna, one day before his 75th birthday.

Morris, SIU president from 1948 to 1976, steered the University on a course of unprecedented growth—an evolution which Higher Education Commission once described as "an educational miracle."

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. South University Avenue will be closed to parking and transportation will be available from the Arena parking lot to Shryock for overflow parking.

The Rev. Donald Carlson, minister of First Methodist Church in Carbondale, will conduct the service. Paul Morrill, professor of higher education and former assistant to Morris, also will speak at the service.

To me his greatest contribution was his total view of this area at a place the University could serve," Morrill said Sunday. "He always wanted this University to be of service to the people of Southern Illinois. He would have been very happy and proud that this mission of service is being revived now by President Smit."”

SIU PRESIDENT ALBERT ALBERT SmitT has ordered that flags on campus be flown at half-staff until sundown Tuesday.

"The truth is, Morris was truly a great president for this university," SmitT said. "He made a lasting impact, not only on this institution but on the entire area and state.""Morris' death is a loss to the entire University." SmitT said.

Born about 36 miles south of Effingham, in Xenia, on April 11, 1907, to Charles and Lillie Mae Brown Morris, Delvte W. Morris centered his life around education. A 1928 graduate at the University of Missouri, he received a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1930 and a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa in 1936. He married Dorothy Mayo on Dec. 18, 1936, in Orono, Maine.

WHILE PURSUING HIS OWN EDUCATION, Morris also taught others. He taught high school classes at Sulpur, Okla., in 1926 and was an instructor of public speaking and director of forensic activities at the University of Maine from 1930 to 1936. Morris then headed the speech department at Kansas City Junior College before taking the same post at Indiana State Teachers College from 1938 to 1946. He served as professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Ohio State University for two years before becoming SIU's eighth president, in 1946.

When Morris arrived at SIU, the 3,013 students enrolled could choose from 760 courses. When he retired 27 years later, SIU-C was ranked 175 in the nation based on its enrollment of 23,843 and the number of course offerings exceeded 1,500.

WITH THE EXPLOSIVE GROWTH of the student population came a furious pace of building. During Morris' tenure in office, the campus grew from a small cluster of old buildings to an 800-acre campus valued at more than $250 million. Virtually all of the buildings presently on the SIU-C campus were started under the guidance of Morris.

Morris also was concerned about the development of the entire Southern Illinois area and serving the needs of its more than one million residents.

"We are not interested in imitating other schools or duplicating measures that brought them heavy enrollments and establishing reputations," he said in his inaugural address. "Our primary concern is for the future of Southern Illinois."

THAT CONCERN LED TO THE establishment of SIU-C's Vocational Technical Institute (now the School of Technical Careers) in 1956, which Morris saw as a place where the youth of Southern Illinois could receive practical training in technical and vocational fields.

Following his retirement in 1976, Morris served a year as president emeritus. He was named executive director of the National Council on Educating the Disadvantaged in 1971. In 1973 Morris received an honorary degree from the University of Iowa, and he was inducted recently into the Link Age Academy of Distinguished Illinois Citizens.

During the last several years of his life, Morris suffered from Alzheimer's disease, an affliction of the central nervous system characterized by early senility and progressive deterioration.

HE IS SURVIVED BY his wife, Dorothy Mayo Morris of Carbondale; two sons, Michael of Clements, S.C., and Peter of Sheperdstown, W.Va.; a brother, Lulie E. Morris of Collinsville; a sister, Zilda Mae Jayne of Kirkwood, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery in Collinsville.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Delyte W. Morris Scholarship Fund at the SIU Foundation.

Delyte Wesley Morris, 1907-1982

An editorial: Morris' ideals speak to today Page 2a
Tributes from associates and faculty Page 2a
Morris, 'master builder of education' Page 3a
Photographs of the Morris years Page 4a

Page 1a, Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1982
Morris’ ideals are still part of SIU

Consequently, the Community Development Service was instituted to deal with the problems of a stagnant economy, lack of leadership and lack of educational opportunities. “Little Egypt” was one of the areas that Southern Illinois faced. University faculty, in an outreach program, helped communities solve problems in such areas as water pollution, crop diversification and transportation.

But Morris thought the University was best able to serve Southern Illinois by providing educational opportunity. He was a firm believer that education was the practical way to climb the ladder. For this reason, the groundbreaking Vocational Technical Institute, now the School of Technical Careers, was created. It was aimed at providing technical and vocational education to the youth of the region.

Morris believed in providing educational access to the youth of Southern Illinois by keeping University costs low. He was accused of fostering low academic standards in an effort to inflate enrollments, but this was in keeping with his philosophy of improvement by education.

When Morris resigned, his two major goals continued with differing amounts of emphasis. For a time, community service was virtually dropped. Facing the student protest movement and the controversy over the president's house, the University withdrew into its own little world. Its ties to the larger Illinois community diminished.

Now, more than a decade since Morris resigned, SIU is again active in community service. For example, a limited recommitment to service, in the Morris spirit, was made last year when the Office of Regional Research and Service was created. Morris’ philosophy of educational access also seems to be losing ground. The combined effect of increasing tuition costs and decreasing financial aid may be damaging the dream that Morris made reality.

Morris was able to bring the University into what it is today because he was a good salesman in a time when money for higher education was relatiely easy to come by.

The economic environment is different today. Financial realities seem to be forcing the University to drift away from the Morris philosophy. Even though the money may no longer be there, the ideals of Morris still have a significance for SIU.

A great tradition and a great University were established during the Morris era. The death of Delyte W. Morris can serve to remind us of his dream — and perhaps bring about a recommitment to it.

Morris’ vision created today’s SIU

By Mike Anast and Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Delyte Morris was a mover and a shaker. A man who had a vision of what SIU could and should, become educationally; moreover, a man who had a vision of the University’s potential in the development of economically depressed Southern Illinois.

So when looking back on the career of the man who took SIU from a small, ill-equipped teachers college in 1960 to an internationally respected and well-rounded university, it is not an overstatement but rather understandable that friends and colleagues, upon Morris’ death, see him as a bit of a legend — a man who parlayed a vision, a personality and political savvy into the building of an institution.

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In memoriam...
The flags at University House were among those on campus flying at half-staff Sunday after the death of former SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

Staff Photo by Mark Sims

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims
Student's death cause unknown

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

No specific cause of death has been determined in the case of Shari'ati F. Shari'ati, 22, although foul play is not suspected, according to Carbondale police.

Miss Shari'ati, 22, was last seen in the bathroom of the University of Illinois campus apartments. A preliminary autopsy has been completed, but some related laboratory tests have not been completed. She said there is no indication of a connection between Miss Shari'ati's death and that of SIU SIU professor Sion Raveh, who was found stabbed to death in his apartment on March 9.

Don Ragsdale, Jackson County Coroner, said that preliminary laboratory tests have been completed but some related laboratory tests have not been completed. He added that the cause of death has not yet been determined.

"When you don't know you suspect everything," Ragsdale said.

Friends of Miss Shari'ati had attended an aerobics dance class Thursday night at the Recreation Center and after the class had to leave.

See DEATH, Page 2

Easter worship

It was cool but tolerable at Bald Knob Sunday morning. Most of the 154 people gathered for the sunrise service were bundled up in heavy winter coats or layers of blankets.

After the trumpet call to worship, the ringing of the sunrise bell, a scripture reading and three hymns from the Union County Community Church, Rev. Don Jennings from Harree, pronounced the benediction. He was at the 45th annual Bald Knob Easter Sunrise Service.

The service began just before 6:30, but the bright red sunrise was hidden for about 20 minutes by a band of clouds. The remainder of the service took place among cloudless skies that brilliantly lit the large, white cross.

Following the service, worshippers gathered for Easter brunch, which included coffee and donuts, leaving participants and spectators alike at the beginning of another Easter.

Prineas gets certified as GOP winner

By Jay Small
and Kathy Kaminski

Missouri's 4th District Republican National Convention will meet Tuesday morning in the Illinois Board of Elec-
tions, board spokesman Jerry Owen said Sunday.

The announcement came after Saline County Circuit Clerk Bob Ross received a letter from the elections board last week declaring him the winner over Prineas in the GOP race for the seat held by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

Ledford's actual tally for the Jackson County vote was 717 votes, a typographical error in the abstract sent to the state showed 1,717 votes for the candidate, according to Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell. The misplaced '1' led state election officials to con-
clude that Ledford had beaten Prineas in the March 17 primary.

Ledford had conceded the race after initial returns showed Prineas ahead by 351 votes. The Jackson County clerk, whose error led the Board of Elections to declareLedford the winner, once certified, and though the board intends to declare Prineas the winner, Ledford has yet to concede.

But election law, according to Ledford, is unclear on whether the state board has jurisdiction to change a winner once certified, and though the board intends to declare Prineas the winner, Ledford has yet to concede.

Prineas, 35, a Republican, was the only candidate to run for the seat when Lawrence County Circuit Judge Larry Ledford resigned in March to accept an appointment to the state Supreme Court.

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

A "Black Media Survival," rally will be held noon Monday in the Free Forum Area next to the Student Union. Members of the Afro-American Student Association and the Undergraduate Student Organization, the rally should last two hours.

"We've got to become viable and support our community," said Shari'ati, who was looking for some community people to lead the rally. We need a kind of broad support.

Weather permitting," said Shari'ati, "it'll be successful.

Objective: 'To become visible'

Black media survival rally set

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Haig seeking solution in Falklands crisis

By the Associated Press

Hours before imposition of a British war zone around the disputed South Georgia Island, the Defense Ministry announced Sunday that all but two Argentine warships had returned to their home ports.

Further, the head of the defense ministry, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Heath, said a British war zone is being set up to prevent any further Argentine landings.

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Four Polish submarines were reported resting in what was a 26-nation-owned Alexan-

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Gunman's attack on mosque sparks bloody Moslem rioting

JERUSALEM (AP) - A Jewish gunman shot his way into the Mosque of Omar, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sniper-style, at bystanders and sparking riots that turned Jerusalem's Easter Sunday into a day of bloodshed with at least two dead and a growing number wounded.

After a 30-minute shooting spree on the Dome of the Rock and Temple Mount, the bearded assailant was captured by the chief of Jerusalem police who described the man as being of American extraction. Police said the man was Jewish.

State-run Israel Radio identified him as an American immigrant, 35-year-old Alan Harry Goodman. The police would not confirm that information, but said the assailant apparently was an army reservist, dressed in military uniform and fired an M-16 automatic rifle.

The attack occurred within a few hundred yards of thousands of Christians, celebrating Easter, and Jews worshipers crowded at the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, for Passover.

The shooting on a holy site revered by Moslems and Jews alike shocked the nation and sparked the bloodiest Moslem riots in years.

The shooting quickly took on political significance at a time of conflict on the West Bank and growing tension with Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

Polly, Yeshhua Caspi, the police chief, said the gunman declared after his arrest: "So many of my family and friends are being killed. I had to do it for revenge."

Police and witnesses said he was killed by the Israeli forces about 1 a.m. through the Ghuwamneh gate and shot two guards who challenged him. He ran into the golden-domed Mosque of Omar - where Mecca tradition says the prophet Mohammed made his leap to heaven — and shot another guard and sniped at bystanders until his automatic ran out.

Anguished Moslems hurled stones at Israeli soldiers who rained gunfire to disperse the rioting that broke out amid the shooting.

A spokesperson said 19 other Israelis and foreign tourists were injured.

Although the police refused to identify the suspect, the radio carried reports on Goodman, the man it called the suspect. It said Goodman arrived in 1976, attended a Hebrew course for immigrants, and was known as the leader of various kibbutzim and at one time told authorities he was joining a yeshiva, a Jewish religious seminary.

British plant flag on pole

LONDON (AP) — British explorers Sir Ranulph Fiennes and Charles Burton planted the Union Jack at the last of the world Sunday, the first men to cross the Antarctic in a single voyage around the Earth.

The crossing to the North Pole from the Canadian coast was completed on Monday, a two-month voyage and four days of flying by a memb welding knives, rocks and sticks.

Police used tear gas and gunfire to disperse the crowd of more than 1,000, but other riots broke out elsewhere in the city. National Police Chief Artyeh Ivdan said the man acted alone, but Interior Minister Yoel Burg ordered an urgent investigation into whether somebody had accomplices, Israel Radio said.

Police said two Arabs were killed by the attacker and nine people, including two Israeli policemen, were wounded either by the assailant or in the rioting that broke out amid the shooting.

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WINNER from Page 1

questioned the legality of the
secretaries' representation.

"I am not going to fight it, but I am going to be sure that the
secretary's mistake is clear," he said.

"I am going to make sure that the
two parties are clear on this.

"I am not playing hard or
against the union," he said.

According to the Personnel
Office, the winner will face
Robert S. Prineas, a
Carbondale
A move to disassociate
employees in the "sensitive
range" was
to be a mistake. At first I thought
"I didn't know of any
problems with the
union.

Jackson County Clerk Robert
Harrell said the typographical
error was made when the
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"I called the state and tried to
convince them that there must
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WIDB ideas changed USO

Maverick ideas changed USO

WE HOLD THESE truths to be self-evident; that all student governents are, in fact, computer generated; that decisions are made by those who have the highest status in the school; and that the student body has no say in what happens. The only thing that matters is what the administration and the board of trustees decide. The student body is simply there to carry out the decisions made by those in power. The USO is just one more example of this. The USO has been replaced by the Maverick Party, which is run by the same people who run the rest of the school. The Maverick Party is interested in one thing: control. They want to control everything, from what we read to what we see. They believe that by controlling everything, they can control us. This is why the Maverick Party has been able to get so much support. They promise to give us what we want, but in reality, they only give us what we need. The USO was a group of students who were interested in giving us what we want, but the Maverick Party is only interested in giving us what they want. The USO was a group of students who were interested in giving us what we want, but the Maverick Party is only interested in giving us what they want. The USO was a group of students who were interested in giving us what we want, but the Maverick Party is only interested in giving us what they want. The USO was a group of students who were interested in giving us what we want, but the Maverick Party is only interested in giving us what they want. The USO was a group of students who were interested in giving us what we want, but the Maverick Party is only interested in giving us what they want.
Nuclear group filling petitions, aims to flag arms race to a halt

By Randy Rendfeld

Many people, including Southern Illinoisans, feel that the nuclear arms race has turned into a one-way road to destruction.

To do something about this potentially life-threatening build-up of weapons, a group calls the "South Illinoisans for Nuclear Freeze" sent petitions last week to all churches in Carbondale.

The petition had these churches would sign petitions at Easter services Sunday.

The petition reads: "The United States and Russia should immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt an immediate, mutual freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons.

"As residents of Illinois, we ask you as members of Congress, to send this appeal to representatives and senators of the next Congress and oppose several nuclear weapons freeze and to work for its endorser among your colleagues in Congress."

Cathy Spoford, a member of the group, said she would personally deliver the petitions to U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., within the next two weeks.

Letters will be sent to U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, telling them how many signatures have been obtained.

Petitions will also be circulated elsewhere, such as at a speech given by the Rev. Daniel Berrigan at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The petition is a part of "Ground Zero Week," April 18 to 24, which is part of a national anti-nuclear observance. Ground Zero Week activities include silent vigils, marches, discussions and other programs which protest the further development of nuclear weapons.

Hearing on city budget slated

A public hearing on the proposed Carbondale city budget of $24.7 million will be held at the informal City Council meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

The budget, to take effect the beginning of the city's fiscal year on May 1, does not contain any property tax increases during the present year.

This year's budget is slightly less than last year's of $25.7 million.

Also, a second public hearing will be held on the city's use of federal revenue sharing funds.

The city proposes to spend $656,257 of the $802,000 in federal funds available on Capital Improvements Projects, and $250,413 for payments on bonds sold for the Carbondale Northeast Wastewater Treatment Plant.

At the first hearing in February, nine outside agencies submitted funding requests totaling $190,412. The city's budget proposes to fund four agencies, the Youth Services Bureau, $6,740; the Atlantic Community Services Board, $45,790; the Senior Citizens program, $32,283; and the Women's Center, $10,000.
Language of hands brings poetic world to ears of the deaf
By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

For as long as poetry has existed, people have paid attention to the flow and rhyme of the words that lure them in to the end of each stanza and, if read well, please their ears. But the latter pleasure is, of course, lost to deaf people. However, through the use of American Sign Language, they can experience poetry, albeit differently from other people, according to poet Ruth Cassel Hoffman.

Hoffman lectured Thursday night in the University Museum Auditorium on "Poetry in the Palm of Your Hand." She was accompanied by Lois Naegele, who translated the Foreign Languages and Literature Department-sponsored lecture into "sign" for deaf people in the audience.

Deaf people's eyes follow not words placed on a page but a poet's sign language gestures, Hoffman said.

"Poetry that is done in ASL," Hoffman said, "has the same elements as poetry in English—assonance, alliteration and rhyme." But, she said, ASL is a language that is totally different from English in grammatical structure.

"Things that sound good in ASL," she said, "do not always sound good in English." Illustrating her point, Hoffman said, "in sign, don't rhyme but wife and believe do. In signing a poem, similar hand shapes can be used as rhyme. But the motion must differ from other people, according to poet Ruth Cassel Hoffman.

Hoffman said there are some people who think ASL cannot be used by deaf people not to be able to learn English, as well as they could, "I have news for them," Hoffman said, "people who grow up speaking Chinese can learn English as well, either." Hoffman, who has had poems published in English and French, said she became interested in deaf poetry in 1978 when she ran a poetry workshop with poems read in French, English, Spanish and ASL. "The deaf community responded as if it needed more poetry," she said.

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Staff Photo by Mark Sills

Ruth Cassel Hoffman makes use of sign language to read poetry, said to be more illusory. Figures of speech that are present in ASL, "in English, Hoffman said, "a term such as 'he kicked the bucket' would become in sign language 'He died,' and 'Love is patient' would become in sign language, 'You have to be patient to be in love.' But one problem with this visual poetry is that it is difficult to store. One method is to photogram the poet at work and Hoffman said she has been involved with putting together a photo book of the poems.

The acceptance of poetry for the deaf has been slow, even in the deaf community, Hoffman said. But there are some deaf poets, like Suzanne Large, who are gaining attention in academic circles.

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**Two students win film prizes at Ann Arbor**

Films by two SIUC cinema and photography students won honors at an Ann Arbor, Mich. Film Festival.

Fred Marx, graduate student, won a $25 cash prize for an experimental film, “Dream Documentary,” which will be shown in an upcoming New York Film Exposition. Michael Dwass won a $50 cash prize for an animated film, “Chicago 1981.”

Both films will be featured in the Ann Arbor Film Festival. Marion Womes won a prize for an animated film, “Chicago 1981.”

**Rehabilitation center gets new address**

SIUC’s Evaluation and Development Center is in new headquarters, located at 900 S. Lewis Lane.

The center moved from its old headquarters in the Carbondale city government complex on East College Street.

The rehabilitation center serves some 500 persons yearly, including the severely disabled. The program develops work potential and trains clients to live independently.

**Cheerleader plans for new allegiance**

Trina Green, who has been cheering Saluki football and basketball teams for three years, will soon be cheering the Chicago Bears.

Green has been named to the Chicago Bears professional football cheerleading company, the Honey Bears. She was among 18 young women hired from more than 1,000 applicants.

The three-year veteran of the Saluki cheering squad served this year as captain. The second-year cheerleader said selection for the Honey Bear squad was based largely on talent and experience.

**Ecuadorean Weaving Demonstration & Tapestry Sale**

Julio Chicazita and Rudy Masaquita, Ecuadorean weavers, will demonstrate and sell tapestries, woven scarves and other art pieces decorated with popular Pre-Columbian designs of their homeland.

Tuesday April 13
10am-4pm
Student Center
South Escalator Area

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You missed it! 'Gertrude Stein...' was a great show

By Abigail Kimmel Staff Writer

It is incredibly sad and terribly aggravating that only 531 persons saw 'Gertrude Stein.' Great Success! 'Gertrude Stein.' Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium.

A constant complaint heard from those hailing from large metropolitan areas is that "nothing good ever comes to Carbondale." Well, something good was here.

Actually, it wasn't just good. It was a spellbinding one-woman performance about a fascinating person. Gertrude Stein gains little attention today, perhaps because the things which were so radical for her time are now commonplace. But it is discouraging that memories are so short. For Stein was an active mentor to the greats of her era and just as much an explorer of the unconventional, in writing as in painting.

The play opens in 1938 in Stein's Paris salon at 22 Rue de Fleurus. Her companions, Alice F. Toklas, is sleeping upstairs. Cackling from a melancholy mood brought on by the weather and eviction from their long-time home, A thunderstorm crashes and flashes. In the center of the storm, and the stage, sits the imperious figure of Gertrude Stein.

She fits into the storm with her own humor and flash. She storms about her brother Leo and his defection to communism, about Joyce's friendship with F. Scott Fitzgerald, about the Parisian art scene, about Pablo Picasso. She booms with laughter over the dinner for Rousseau where they ate spinach because the caterers didn't show. She sparkles with admiration when speaking about Picasso, whom she takes credit for discovering and claims was one of the few who truly understood her attempts at Cubism in literature. Stein was something of a paradox — an ambitious, humorous, bigger-than-life, outgoing woman who had a fragile side that she allowed almost no one to see. But through the artistry of Pat Carroll's interpretation, the audience received a glimpse into both the outer and inner selves of Gertrude Stein.

Carroll gave us the side of Gertrude Stein that spoke in a rushed voice about her intimate relationship with a woman while she was at Johns Hopkins University. She was the tortured artist who despaired when she writing stopped. She was the elated, incredulous soul who found a kindred spirit at last in Alice Toklas. And she was the sad, but courageous sister who realized that she had outgrown her personal, doomed brother and then went her own way with her art, her friends.

Carroll took us out of Shryock Auditorium into the world of the Lost Generation, which Stein dubbed and encouraged to grow in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the early 1900s. 'Carroll was Stein as I had always imagined her and much more. In her poetry of her passions and the emotion in her voice, she filled that stage for two hours. She was Gertrude Stein.'

To use the language of the way she and her brother did (brother Leo used the repetition pneumatically, Gertrude Stein felt it heightened the meaning of a phrase). 'Gertrude Stein. Gertrude Stein. Gertrude Stein.' was simply loved. One woman wept all the way through the play. Carroll's interpretation of Stein was breathtaking. 'Gertrude Stein Deserves Plaudits for Bringing this One-Woman Show to SIUC.'

Those who didn't see it have no reason to claim that "nothing good ever comes to Carbondale."
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Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1982, Page 9
Scholarship to Agribusiness student wins cash

Science Foundation is providing funds. The National Environmental Education Center near Little Grassy Lake. Students may register for either session, and the registration deadline has been extended to May 1.

Workshop lecturer Bruce Peterson said the program's approach is distinctive. "Students will have the opportunity to learn and to apply ecological concepts in an outdoor environment," he said.

Two free science workshops, designed specifically for handicapped high school students, have been scheduled at SIU-C for summer semester. SIU-C's summer institute in Environmental Science for Handicapped Students is one of three model science programs planned for physically handicapped youth. The National Science Foundation is providing funds.

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Workshop lecturer Bruce Peterson said the program's approach is distinctive. "Students will have the opportunity to learn and to apply ecological concepts in an outdoor environment," he said.

The award, which recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership, is one of two awarded statewide. Phillips previously has been named winner of scholarships sponsored by Growmark Inc. and the Moorman Feed Co.

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Retrial set in Quinn slaying

Citing an error by the trial judge, the Illinois Appellate Court has reversed the murder conviction of Kurt Bartall for the 1979 Chicago shooting of SIU-C student Betty Quinn, according to a Chicago Tribune report.

Bartall, 25-year-old son of a Chicago police officer, had been convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison for the Dec. 30, 1979, slaying of Quinn, 21, who was in Chicago for Christmas break.

The Appellate Court ruled that trial Judge Paul O'Malley should not have allowed the jury to hear evidence alleging Bartall fired two shots into the chest of a woman in the same night Quinn was killed. The court, called for a retrial in the case.

Quinn was shot in a northwest Chicago parking lot while friends were helping her siphon gas into her car, police said. Bartall, an airline baggage handler, was picked up by police 18 hours later with a 9mm pistol in his possession, which prosecutors said was used in the slaying.

The court voted 2-1 for Bartall's retrial.

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4. TYPEWRITER, 1 bedroom, $20. 423-9123.
5. TYPEWRITER, 1 bedroom, $10. 423-9123.
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Netters win two minus Eastman

By John Marekstewart
Staff Writer

The competition which the women's tennis team faced over the last two weekends was not only unexpected, but the delay of Hendi Eastman's return to the lineup was not only unwelcome, but also unexpected.

Coach Judy Auld had not expected too much trouble from two opponents the Salukis struggled through as expected by defeating Arkansas-Little Rock, 4-3, and Mississippi for Women, 6-3.

The third opponent, Memphis State, played up to expectations, as the strong Lady Tigers beat the Salukis for the second time this spring.

LOSE from Page 16

pitched as though the score was 0-0.

"I tried to keep my mental concentration," said Auld. "It's not like basketball, you still have to make the plays." Halstead had been used mainly in relief, and Sunday marked his first start of the season, he said it doesn't matter whether this pitcher skills were used, as long as he gets to pitch. "I need to build up to seven innings and I can't go out of gas today," the Salukis expected to have "I have to stay sharp," said Hallstead as he started to open the next week.

"Playing this week would have been good for Hendi," and teams we played were not that strong and she could have gotten some confidence," Auld said.

Colds caused Alessandra Molinari to miss action against Arkansas. She split her remaining singles matches, including a comeback from an 0-6 start to win the next two sets 6-3, 7-5 over Memphis State's Debbie Chlouck.

Even though the final score showed Memphis State winning, Auld felt the Salukis played "much better" against the Lady Tigers in this second meeting of the two squads.

"I think we had them a little bit today," the Saluki coach said. "Last time we didn't play well, and this time we stayed with them." The 2-1 weekend trip left the Salukis with a 9-3 spring record.

"They have a large pool of talent that would play practically any day," Jones said. The Salukis scored a run in the sixth, but the Sycamores nabbed at Kllump for a run in both the fifth and sixth.

"I think the three defeats probably will mean that SIU-C won't get an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs," Jones said. He said if the Salukis want to play in the regional they'll have to win the MVC.

TIGERS from Page 16

Game seconds Cynthia Joy continued her success in javelia, winning with a toss of 128-2. SIU-C's Patty Plymire, Houseworth led the 5,000 most of the way, but ran out of gas the last few laps. She finished fourth in the event in 17:58.5, with Missouri's Susan Maspin just edging her for third in 17:57.5.

Eastern's Nancy Kramer and Missouri's Esther Corrigan battled for first place at the end of the 5,000. Kramer came out ahead, almost falling over the finish line with a 17:48.8. Corrigan finished with a 17:52.8.

Blackman was pleased with the Salukis' overall performance and with the meet itself. The Saluki coach hopes the Dog and Cat Fight will become an annual event.

Extended winter victimizes golfers

Both the men's and women's golf teams fell victim to extended winter weather over the weekend.

The men's tourney, the Illinois Invitational, was called off because of expected snowfall from Friday to six inches in Champaign. Four inches of snow, Columbus, Ohio, forced cancellation of the women's tourney, the Buckeye Invitational.

Wichita State is the next stop for the men golfers, who will compete in the 54-hole Shocker Classic starting Thursday. The women's squad will golf at the 54-hole Illinois Spring Invitational scheduled to start Friday.

Auld had counted on Eastman, returning from knee surgery, to add strength to the team. However, the travel itinerary for the freshman changed from Memphis, Ga. to Alken after she learned Thursday that her father needed surgery. The operation was successful, Auld said, and Eastman will play next week.

"It's been a week and we need our starters," Auld said. "I'm more of a basketball player, not like baseball," said the senior, whose record fell to 4-2. "It's going to be better from here on in." Klump, 24, "pitched a decent game," according to Jones, but was ripped for 7 runs in the 5th inning to put Indian

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13 8-10 p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center

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Salukis drop 3 to Sycamores

By Steve Metzak
Sports Editor

The baseball team is happy the games against Indiana State over the weekend didn’t count in the Missouri Valley Conference’s Eastern Division standings. If they had, SIUC would find itself two games behind the Sycamores.

The Salukis won just one game while losing three to the Sycamores at Abe Martin Field. The two split a doubleheader Sunday, with SIUC winning the opener 8-5 and dropping the nightcap 4-0. SIUC took both games Saturday, 7-2 and 4-2.

The Salukis fell to 13-11, while the Sycamores improved to 21-3. The two teams next meet on May 1 and 2 in Terre Haute, Ind. Those games will count toward the division race.

Saluki Coach Ithy Jones didn’t find fault with his pitchers, but instead blamed the Saluki hitters for the team’s poor showing.

“Our pitching didn’t beat us, a lack of offensive production did,” Jones said. “Until we hit, we aren’t going anywhere.”

Red cracked a three-run double in Sunday’s first game and leads the team with 25 RBIs. The Salukis had better find some more productive hitters soon, for they face a “very good club” in David Lipscomb at Abe Martin Field Monday. The two square off for a twinbill at 1:30 p.m.

Tigers claw way to win at first Dog, Cat Fight

By Paul Lever
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern Illinois’ Panthers bared their claws, but Missouri’s Tigers fought off EIU and the rest of the field to claim first place at the women’s indoor track meet at the University of Illinois’ Stadium Saturday.

Missouri won 110 points to Eastern’s 83 for the top spot at the first-ever Dog and Cat Fight. SIUC scored 38 points and met Coach Claudia Blackman’s goal by placing third SIU-Edwardsville placed fourth with 21 points while Northwestern scored six points to trails the field.

Missouri’s Andrea Fischer ran a stadium record-shattering time of 1:54.8 in the last individual event of the day, the 400-meter run. Fischer’s performance helped the Tigers clinch the meet, as Missouri placed runners in three of the top four spots.

The Tigers took first in the discus, shot put, 200 dash and vault, the last four events to win a victory. Eastern placed second in five events.

SIUC scored three firsts at the meet. Karen LaPorte ran a 52.4 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles to win the meet. The Saluki junior swept four and seven seconds to dominate the 12-team meet.

But the bad news was not that one Saluki qualified for the NCAA national meet. High jumper Stephen Wray remains the lone Saluki qualifier headed for the NCAA Indoor Championships as the team prepares for the Saluki Indoor Relays in the next two weeks.

Tracksters win on two fronts

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

It wasn’t all good news for Coach Lew Hartung’s tracksters, but they did put on impressive showings at the Dogwood and Eastern Illinois Relays over the weekend.

SIUC’s indoor All-American middle distances made a captured first place against several of the nation’s top relay teams in the Dogwood meet. At Charleston, the Salukis took nine firsts and four seconds to dominate the 12-team meet. SIUC scored 110 points to Eastern’s 83 for the top spot at the first-ever Dog and Cat Fight.

In the third inning of the game was a no-hitter beauty. Andrea Fischer gave up one run in seven innings. But the SIUC bats,养成 by Ron and Andrea Fischer, 47, lost another 1-0 ball game.

Two of SIUC’s bats came from first baseman Nancy McAuley, who was filling in for injured Genia Valli. According to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, McAuley is filling in very well. "Nancy struggled earlier in the season, but now she’s ready to step in and play." McAuley was able to say I was pleased with her performance today and I know she’s going to do even better.

McAuley and third baseman Diane Brown were key holds in Ball State to only one run in the first game. With the bases loaded in the fifth inning, a ground ball was hit to sacrifice McAuley, who came in from first. McAuley ganned the ball and went to catch a Cardinal runner trying to sneak home.

Lack of hitting keeps softball team splitting

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

If there’s one thing the softball team has, it’s a consistent record in doubleheaders. They split three games in three doubleheader of the season, this time with Ball State. As usual, the pitching has been sensational, and the hitting almost nonexistent. The Salukis lost the first game, 1-0, but salvaged the night by winning the second, 5-1.

In the third inning of game two, SIUC used a walk and three errors to score three unearned runs. They didn’t have Donna Dapson her third win of the season.

Dapson was tagged with two unearned runs in the first inning, but settled down and pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way.

In game one, Saluki righthander Meredith Stengel gave up one run in seven innings. But the SIUC bats, led by Keri Hefner and Stengel, 47, lost another 1-0 ball game.

The Salukis had one bat from first baseman Nancy McAuley, who was filling in for injured Genia Valli. According to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, McAuley is filling in very well. "Nancy struggled earlier in the season, but now she’s ready to step in and play." McAuley was able to say I was pleased with her performance today and I know she’s going to do even better.

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Delyte W. Morris, in his 23 years as SIU president, directed the development of an outstanding faculty, a role in international education for SIU, and the building of a physical plant — including a campus at Edwardsville — with which to do those things.

He was described in newspaper accounts in the 1960s and '70s as "the master builder of higher education in Southern Illinois," and as a man who "turned a little teachers' college into a maverick giant of higher education." Time Magazine called him "Super salesman Morris" for his ability to get money from the Legislature.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch observed of Morris' dreams and building plans that "huge public works projects, from the Pyramids to the monuments of the Depression-sapped WPA and PWA, have been realized by a rational and sedate amalgamation broader than the projects themselves. The physical plant of Southern Illinois University is no exception.

Frank Klingberg, retired political science professor, once pointed out "six special visions" that made up that rationale and set of assumptions by which Morris set the course for SIU.

The building in the background bears not only Delyte Morris' winning stamp but his name — Morris Library, so named in 1968.
The Morris years

This collection of photographs of Delyte W. Morris' years as SIU president was put together in 1969 for the 70th anniversary of his inauguration.

1) Morris as he appeared upon taking office in 1948.
2) Appearing with R. Buckminster Fuller, world-famous designer who joined SIU as a lecturer in 1964. Then stayed on as a research professor of design.
3) Talking with University of Illinois President David D. Henry, who was guest speaker at the 1968 Charter Day Convocation, opening the University's Centennial Year.
4) Riding on horseback on the trail, one of his favorite pastimes.
5) In South Vietnam during a 1967-68 tour of SIU educational missions abroad.
6) Reviewing a 1968 Homecoming Parade in the rain with his wife, Dorothy, and Homecoming Queen Sheliah Goldsmith of Brooklyn, N.Y.
7) At his Carbondale campus desk.
8) Daily Egyptian File Photo

The sources of supply. Actually, the University had been neglected and we'd be treated worse shamefully in the Legislature. Morris simply bowed them over.

Morris was a dynamic public speaker and he frequently hit the trail to speak in Southern Illinois communities, much like a campaigning politician. He influenced people who were themselves influential.

"Morris acquainted himself with the needs of the area rather than just to those of the University," Tenney said. "He became a spokesman for the area."

PLOCHMAN CONTRASTED Morris' style with that of his predecessor as president, Henry Shryock, who took pride in turning back unspent money to the Legislature.

"Morris would go in there and say, 'Look, we spent everything and we need more,' and the Legislature, by golly, would give it to him. He could charm anyone. He had that knack to fall on those people."

Another of Morris' first steps was to recruit students for the university he had in mind. He assigned staff not only from the registrar's and admissions offices but from every quarter of the University to recruit in area high schools. Students were told there was no reason not to attend college if they really wanted to, and financial and academic help was offered to those who needed it.

Morris promoted financial aid and student work programs. In 1954, about 320 students had on-campus janitorial, office and grounds-keeping jobs. By 1968, there were more than 5,500.

"Those programs were meant with the University's aims and objectives," Morris said. "We believe that the academically capable, financially needy high school graduate should have an opportunity to develop his potentialities in an institution of higher learning."

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WHILE PROVIDING for the financially disadvantaged, Morris also saw to it that the campus could accommodate the physically handicapped. All buildings designed and built during his presidency are accessible to the handicapped.

Morris also recruited black students, and in 1963 Woody Hall — then a dormitory — became the first integrated housing on campus. This move caused a stir in a town where restaurants and other public places were still largely segregated.

The most valuable of Morris' achievements is the physical plant of the University. In his inaugural address, he expressed the aim that "rather than fit the University to the physical plant, the opposite will obtain... when we can plan our facilities to meet our program...

Tenney said it was "an exciting time to be involved" because the growth was rapid and great.

Phase I of Pulliam Hall, site of University School, was being completed in 1961, and the Little Grassy outdoor laboratory was bought and work was started on Woody Hall. First stage of Life Science I was completed in 1962, and an auditorium, swimming pool and facilities for industrial education were added to Pulliam in 1964.

THE FIRST FLOOR of a library building — now Morris Library — was completed in 1966, with the second and third floors to come in 1967 and four more by 1970. The Agriculture Building was begun in 1967, along with work on Thompson Point residence halls. The Home Economics Building became reality in 1968.

"Morris had this way of moving, plunging into a project with both hands and feet and then, dropping it when it was started and doing something else," Plochman observed. "I suppose he felt he really just had X number of years to do everything and that if he'd seen everything through to final completion, we'd have one or two projects instead of the many that we have."