

4-12-1982

The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 67, Issue 132

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1982." (Apr 1982).

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, April 12, 1982 Vol. 67, No. 132

Southern Illinois University

Ex-SIU President Morris dies



Delyte Wesley Morris, 1907-1982

By John Scragg,
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 expert M.M. Chambers once described as "an educational miracle."

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

The Rev. Donald Carlton, minister of the 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 as 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 Somit."

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

"Delyte Morris was truly a great president for this university," Somit said. "He made a lasting impact, not only on this institution but on the entire area and state."

Born about 35 miles south of Effingham, in Xenia, on April 11, 1907, to Charles and Lillie Mae Brown Morris, Delyte W. Morris centered his life around education. A 1928 graduate of Park College in Missouri, he received a master's degree from the University of Maine in 1934 and a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa in 1936. He married Dorothy Mayo on Dec. 18, 1930, in Orono, Maine.

WHILE PURSUING HIS OWN EDUCATION. Morris also taught others. He taught high school classes at Sulphur, Okla. in 1928 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 1948.

When Morris arrived at SIU, the 3,013 students enrolled could choose from 760 courses. When he retired 29 years later, SIU-C was ranked 17th in the nation based on its enrollment of 23,843 and the number of course offerings exceeded 3,500.

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 \$235 million. Virtually all of the buildings presently on the SIU-C campus were built or 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 1950, 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 1970, 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 in an 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 Clemson, S.C., and Peter of Sheperdstown, W.Va.; a brother, Loessie E. Morris of Collinsville; a sister, Zelma Mae Jayne of Kirkwood, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

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

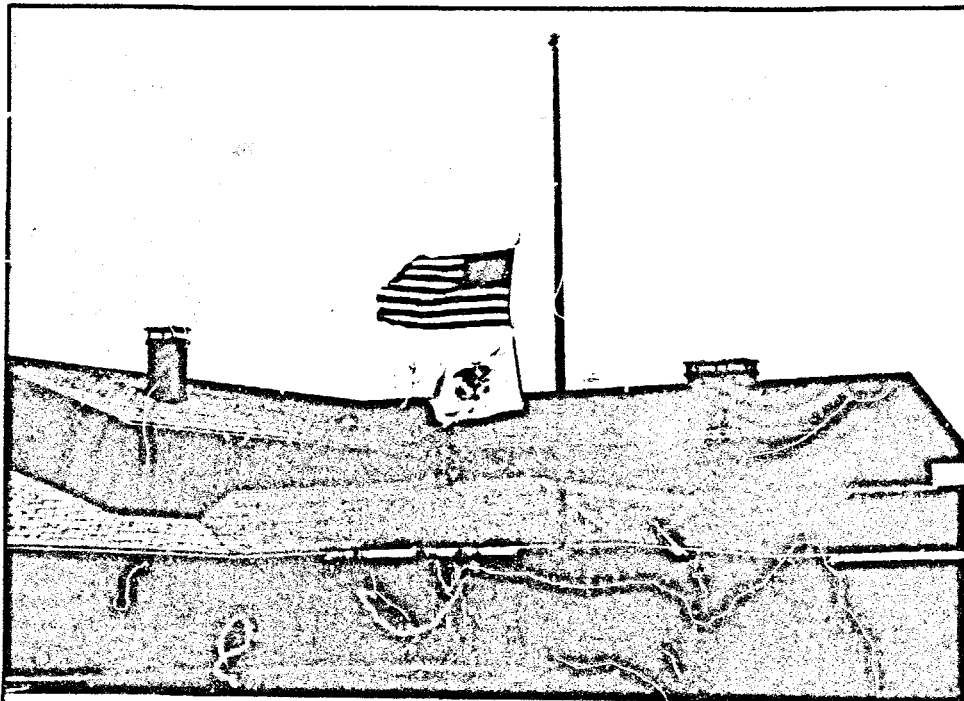
The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Delyte W. Morris Scholarship Fund at the SIU Foundation.

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



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

Editorial

Morris' ideals are still part of SIU

THE UNIVERSITY AND Southern Illinois were inseparable in the mind of Delyte W. Morris. In fact, he often insisted while he was president that "the area is the campus."

And there is no question that Morris built up both the area and the University during the 22 years that he was president of SIU.

The University wasn't much more than a mediocre state teachers college located in an economically depressed region when Morris took the helm. When he retired in 1970, however, enrollment had jumped from 3,000 students to nearly 30,000.

Morris achieved this phenomenal growth by emphasizing two primary goals — improving life in the 31 counties of "Little Egypt" and creating a school of excellence.

BY ACHIEVING ONE, he achieved the other.

The concept of providing service to the community drove the tremendous expansion of the Morris years. He strongly believed that the first duty of SIU was to the people of Southern Illinois, a theme he voiced in his inauguration address.

"We are convinced that our greatest contribution to the state will come from concentration on the problems of the large region that surrounds us," he said.

Consequently, the Community Development Service was instituted to deal with the problems of a stagnant economy, lack of leadership and lack of education 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 Southern Illinois community diminished.

NOW, MORE THAN a decade since Morris resigned, SIU is again recognizing the value of 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 build the University into what it is today because he was a good salesman in a time when money for higher education was relatively 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 Anton and Dally 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 1948 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.

"I think it's the end of an era as far as the University is concerned because he, along with others, built this school into what it is," said Elmer Clark, former dean of the College of Education and current head of the Office of Regional Research and Service.

"WHEN HE RECEIVED an offer to come here, it meant taking a pay cut," said George Kimball Plochmann, a faculty member in philosophy who came to SIU in 1949. "But he decided to take it to help Southern Illinois and the University. In terms of the University, that meant dealing with tried and true academic programs. But it also meant starting some that were truly

experimental. Things like what are today STC and the Division for Area Services. They were quite novel at the time and very important in his thinking."

"He took a 75-year-old teachers college and sent it on the road toward becoming a great institution," said John B. Hawley, faculty member in higher education who served as director of community development from 1965 until Morris' retirement in 1970. "I think Delyte Morris was the best thing Southern Illinois ever had. If we could just take off from what he gave us, we'll improve even more and continue to be a great university for years to come...Morris left a legacy of greatness."

"Morris was the guiding genius of the present day University," said Ivan Elliott,

member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees who lives in Carmi. "He was warm and interested in people and he was one of the most persuasive people I ever talked to. Dr. Morris had a great imagination and a vision for Southern Illinois. He worked hard and had lots of contacts in the Legislature and industry with people who had the same vision. He was a man whose time had come."

WILLIS MALONE, now retired and living in Arizona, remembers Morris as a man who could transmit his enthusiasm to others around him. Malone was acting chancellor of SIU immediately after Morris retired, and was the first to come through what became a revolving door of the

president's office in just a few years. He remembers a faculty meeting soon after Morris took office at which the new president hinted at what was to come.

"At the time we only had about 3,000 students here and Dr. Morris talked about that within 10 years there would be 10,000 students," Malone said. "We all thought he was a little bit foolish. But he proved us wrong."

Morris had a way of proving people wrong. Regarded as one of the most powerful and persuasive men in state government, Morris used the circumstances of the times — a desire to build more than just one large state university — and his personal drive to build SIU.

See VISION, Page 2a

Student's death cause unknown

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

No specific cause of death has been determined in the case of SIU-C student Deborah R. Sheppard, although foul play is not suspected, according to Carbondale police.

Miss Sheppard, 23, was a senior in marketing from the Chicago suburb of Olympia Fields. A friend found her nude body lying on the bedroom floor of her apartment at 418 S. Graham at 11:10 p.m. Thursday.

No wounds were found on Miss Sheppard's body and there is no indication of sexual attack, according to Tom McNamara, police spokesperson. He also said there is no indication of a connection between Miss Sheppard's death and that of SIU professor Sion Raveed, who was found stabbed to death in his apartment March 9.

Don Ragsdale, Jackson County Coroner, said a preliminary autopsy has been completed but some related laboratory tests have not. He said the tests will be done this week and that every possible cause of death is being considered.

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

Friends of Miss Sheppard said she had attended an aerobic dance class Thursday night at the Recreation Center and after the class had stayed to



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Easter worship

It was cool but tolerable at Bald Knob Sunday morning. Most of the 150 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 Chorus, Rev. Don Jennings from Warren, Ind. delivered the sermon at the 46th annual Bald Knob

Easter Sunrise Service.

The service began just before 5:30 but the bright red sunrise was hidden for about 20 minutes by a band of clouds. The remainder of the service took place under cloudless skies that

brilliantly lit the large, white cross.

Following the service, worshippers were invited for free coffee and donuts, leaving participants and spectators content at the beginning of another Easter.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 12, 1982, Vol. 67, No. 132

Prineas gets certified as GOP winner

By Jay Small
and Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writers

And the winner is Prineas...no, it's Ledford...no, it's still Prineas...

Once and for all, an amended certification declaring Peter Prineas of Carbondale, the winner in the 22nd District Republican congressional primary will be filed Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Elections, board spokesman Jerry Owens said Sunday.

The announcement came after Saline County Circuit Clerk Ron Ledford 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 Jackson County 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 Harvell. The misplaced "1" led state election officials to conclude 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 error led the Board of Elections to declare Ledford the winner by a 649-vote margin.

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

see WINNER, Page 3

See DEATH, Page 2

Objective: 'To become visible'

Black media survival rally set

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

A "Black Media Survival" rally will be held at noon Monday in the Free Forum Area near Anthony Hall, and Minority Affairs Commissioner Karriem Shari'ati is hoping for a large turnout.

Shari'ati said that with the advanced publicity and backing of the Undergraduate Student Organization, the rally should meet its prime objective.

"We've got to become visible," said Shari'ati. "That's our objective. We don't want to intimidate. All groups will be

there making themselves heard.

Shari'ati, along with a task force that was formed Wednesday, planned the rally after learning of the possible elimination of both the soul staff of WIDB radio and the Black Observer newspaper.

On Wednesday, Lisa Dartt, general manager of WIDB, will present a proposal to the station's Board of Directors that would extend the present album-oriented rock station format to a seven-day, 24-hour schedule.

All other programs, other than "rock" programs will be

eliminated May 31, according to a letter Dartt sent to the co-directors of the soul staff April 2. Dartt's letter also said that the format change would generate more advertising dollars for weekend programming.

The fate of the Black Observer will also be discussed Wednesday, when Black Affairs Council Advisor Pat McNeil will meet with administrators to review the future of the paper.

According to Gloria Jackson, editor of the monthly publication, the paper started the year in financial debt and fell even deeper into debt when

it was reclassified by the Civil Service Union from a student-published paper to a student publication. Jackson said the move has cost the paper \$500 more per issue, because Civil Service employees will now have to assist in printing.

Shari'ati said the rally will feature "several student leaders," as speakers.

"We're not putting much emphasis on speeches," he said. "Just a few student heads. I'm looking for some community people to lead the rally. We need that kind of broad support."

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

Haig seeking solution in Falklands crisis

By the Associated Press

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

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., seeking a peaceful solution to the confrontation over Argentina's seizure of the British colony, raced back to London from Buenos Aires carrying a proposal from Argentine leaders.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said any Argentine vessels remaining in a 200-nautical-mile Military Exclusion Zone around the occupied South Atlantic islands after the 11 p.m. EST deadline will be sunk.

Pym said he did not expect any Argentine vessels to stay in the war zone, where as many as

four British hunter-killer submarines were reported lurking and where a 40-vessel British naval force was headed.

In a midday announcement, the Defense Ministry said all Argentine warships — except for a destroyer and a frigate whose positions were not disclosed — have returned to port since last Wednesday, when Britain gave notice of the blockade.

"We noted that Argentina's aircraft carrier, their only cruiser, seven of their eight destroyers, two of their three frigates and all of their submarines are back in port," Defense Ministry spokesman David Bland told The Associated Press.

"Simple arithmetic says that only one destroyer and a frigate are left at sea."

Pym said that before Britain will negotiate, Argentina must withdraw totally from the ar-

chipelago.

Haig, who started his peace shuttle in London last Thursday and held talks with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri through Saturday, told the Argentine government news agency Telam before leaving for London Sunday: "There is no agreement."

Meanwhile, U.S. specialists on nuclear proliferation said Sunday that Argentina's confrontation with Britain over the Falkland Islands may result in accelerated Argentine efforts to produce South America's first atomic bomb. U.S. specialists on nuclear proliferation say.

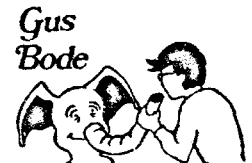
"This gives the Argentines something they've thus far lacked and that is a plausible excuse for needing nuclear weapons," said one source concerned about the potential long-term implications of the London-Buenos Aires

showdown.

The specialist, who declined to be identified, said the Falklands crisis "may satisfy some of the political requirements of going ahead to a nuclear weapons capability. But that doesn't necessarily mean they're going to do it."

Britain's modest nuclear arsenal, four Polaris missile submarines targeted against the Soviet bloc, is not expected to play any direct role in the confrontation.

However, U.S. officials and experts outside government argued that the Falklands affair — particularly if Britain forces a withdrawal by Argentine troops — could prompt Argentina to push more rapidly toward achieving its own nuclear capability, for the sake of international prestige as well as military deterrence.



Gus says one little stroke of a clerk's pen is mightier than 12,764 Republican votes.

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, sniping at bystanders and sparking riots that turned Jerusalem's Easter Sunday into a day of bloodshed with at least two dead and dozens wounded.

After a 30-minute shooting spree on the hallowed 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, 33-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 Christian pilgrims celebrating Easter, and Jewish worshippers crowded at the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, for Passover.

The assault 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.

Cmdr. Yehoshua Caspi, the police chief, said the gunman declared upon surrendering: "So many of my family and friends are being killed. I had to take revenge."

Police and witnesses said he entered the compound at 9:30 a.m. through the Ghawamneh gate and shot two guards who challenged him. He ran into the golden-domed Mosque of Omar

— where Moslem tradition says the prophet Mohammed made his leap to heaven — and shot another guard and sniped at bystanders until his ammunition ran out.

Anguished Moslems hurled rocks at the Israeli anti-terrorist squad of border policemen as they tried to reach the mosque.

Caspi said he and his men dragged the attacker out a side door and ran to safety, pursued

by a mob wielding 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 Aryeh Ivtsan said the man acted alone, but Interior Minister Yosef Burg ordered an urgent investigation into whether he 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.

A spokesman 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, drifted among 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 top of the world Sunday, the first men ever to cross both poles in a single voyage around the Earth.

The crossing to the North Pole was the shortest on record, 46 days, and was completed four days ahead of schedule. A spokesman

for the Transglobe expedition said.

Spokesman Colin Eales said the pair hacked their way through blocks of polar ice to reach the North Pole at 2 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Saturday). They raised the British flag and sipped champagne in the 26-below temperatures, capping a three-year trek of about 35,000 miles.

News Roundup Pope appeals to Britons, Argentines

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed in his Easter message Sunday for Argentina and Britain to settle the Falkland Islands dispute while there is still time to avoid more bloodshed.

The pope, wearing white and gold vestments, also told 200,000 people in St. Peter's Square that world hunger would be eased if countries spent less money on arms and more on food for the poor.

About 50,000 people filed through Rome to St. Peter's Square in a March against Hunger organized by various political parties and led by Rome's Communist Mayor Ugo Vetere.

Stockman budget figures questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-cut advocates within the Reagan administration say Budget Director David A. Stockman may be suppressing figures that suggest he has overestimated the 1982 federal deficit by as much as \$20 billion.

One administration official, who did not want his name used, said spending and revenue figures he has analyzed point to a deficit of only \$76 billion for 1982, not the record \$100.5 billion estimate Stockman issued last Friday.

The official complained that the high deficit projections by Stockman maintain the momentum in Congress for an increase in taxes and a cut in military spending in 1983 — two policy moves President Reagan has resisted.

Reagan prays for peace at service

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — President Reagan, ending a Caribbean vacation, attended Easter services Sunday with 400 Barbadians who prayed for "a peaceful settlement" in the disputed Falkland Islands.

A tropical breeze cooled the 167-year-old St. James Parish Church as the president and his wife, Nancy, took part in the Anglican high Mass in a front pew and took communion kneeling at the altar.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 168220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 336-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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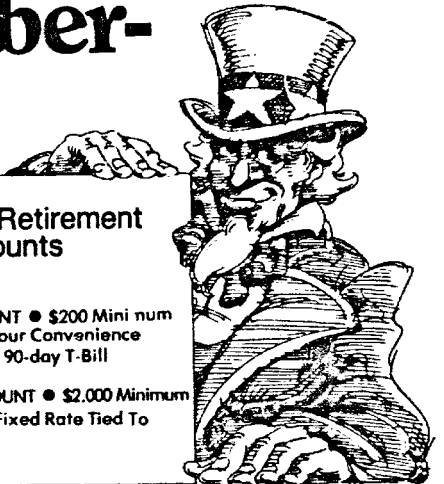


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CSBO election will decide fate of secretaries' representation

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

A meeting Monday will address the issues surrounding an election on Wednesday that will decide if 10 classes of SIU-C secretarial workers will continue being represented by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

The meeting will be from noon to 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

CSBO President Lee Hester said all CSBO-represented employees should attend, and that the meeting on Monday will give both pro- and anti-CSBO forces a chance to air their views.

Hester said he wouldn't participate in the meeting's discussion, but that he would be present.

The election will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C.

According to the Personnel Services Offices, employees eligible to vote are those who

were on the payroll on Feb. 17 and will still be on it April 14, and who fit one of these classifications: stenographic secretaries I-IV and staff, transcribing secretaries I-IV and staff, aircraft maintenance mechanics' helpers and senior aircraft mechanics.

A move to disassociate secretaries from the CSBO has been spearheaded by Joann Marks, a stenographic secretary, and Ruth Perk, a transcribing secretary.

According to Perk, she and Marks compiled a list of wages being paid to secretaries that shows some range secretaries to be earning more than secretaries represented by CSBO.

Range employees are paid an amount between a minimum and maximum set by University policy.

Perk said the list was compiled from data available in Morris Library, which was supplied by the Board of Trustees. The list shows that the

range employees were earning the same as CSBO secretaries in 1977, but started earning more in 1978.

According to the list, some range employees in the same 16 classifications as the CSBO secretaries earn from 23 to 48 cents more an hour than secretaries being paid under terms of the CSBO contract.

Hester said the range employees who are earning more than CSBO-represented secretaries are on a University "sensitive range" list.

Hester said he didn't know of any differences in the wages of range and CSBO secretaries before he saw Perk's and Marks' list.

Hester said the discrepancy between the wages of the "sensitive range" employees and the CSBO secretaries is a result of SIU-C's failing to honor a provision of its 1981-82 contract with CSBO to provide 2 percent raises to employees represented by the union.

WINNER from Page 1

questioned the legality of the situation.

"I am not going to fight it, but I am not going to be decertified by a secretary's call," he said. "I'm doing some checking and I believe it may require some court action."

"I'm not playing hard or anything like that," Ledford said. "I just want them to show me where in the law they can decertify me."

"It would be bad, though, to be made a candidate because of the legal system and state law

rather than by the people of the district," he added.

But Ledford noted that he collected 49 percent of the vote, with only 351 votes separating the two.

The corrected returns show Prineas with 12,796 votes to Ledford's 12,445. Prineas, a Carbondale engineer, carried Jackson County by 1,070 votes.

Once officially certified the winner, Prineas will face Democrat Rep. Paul Simon as the candidate for 22nd District Congressman.

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said the typographical error occurred when the abstract was being prepared. A correction was sent, he added.

But the original document caused state election officials to send a letter to Ledford telling him he had won the contest.

"I called the state and tried to convince them that there must be a mistake. At first I thought it was just a computer error. Maybe they sent the same letter to me as they did to Pete."

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Thursday	\$2.55	\$2.30
Beans & Wieners Choice Small Salad Dessert Roll		
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Cheeseburger French Fries Small Drink		
Tuesday	\$2.05	\$1.80
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce Garlic Bread, toasted Crumbs on Cab		
Hot Ham Beef Patty French Fries Small Drink		
Wednesday	\$2.15	\$1.90
Chicken Chow Mein Steamed Rice Bread Pudding w/ vanilla sauce		
Hot Dog w/ or w/ out chili French Fries Small Drink		
Thursday	\$2.60	\$2.35
Meat Potpie w/ mushroom sauce Oven Braised Potatoes Salad Dinner roll w/ butter		
Sloppy Joe French Fries Small Drink		
Friday	\$2.65	\$2.40
Steak Sandwich Fried Buttermilk Potatoes Salad Whole Wheat Bread, Sliced		
Fish French Fries Small Drink		

"THIS WEEKS STUDENT CENTER FOOD SPECIALS"

APRIL 12-16, 1982

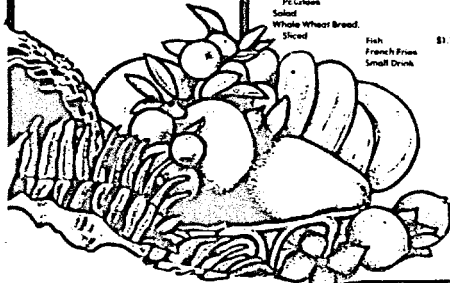
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"BIG MUDDY"		
DAY	REG\$	SPECIALS
Monday		
Meatloaf Ravioli Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slaw Rolls		
Tuesday		
Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Macaroni & Cheese w/ Ham Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slaw (Vinegar & Oil dressing) Garlic Bread		
Wednesday		
Chili Mac Cheese & Rice Casserole Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressing) Coke Slaw Hot French Bread		
Thursday		
Goulash Fork Fried Rice Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slaw (Vinegar & Oil Dressing) Rolls		
Friday		
Beef, Macaroni & tomato casserole Spanish Rice Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) Coke Slaw Garlic Bread		

"OLD MAIN DAILY SPECIAL"		
DAY	REG\$	SPECIALS
Monday		
Baked Chicken Corn on the Cob Buttered Green Beans Hot Rolls w/ Butter		
Tuesday		
Sweet and Pungent Pork Steamed Rice Tossed Salad Sherbet		
Wednesday		
Burrito w/ Chili Tomato and Beef Enchilada w/ Sauce Chopped Lettuce and Tomatoes Chips Sherbet		
Thursday		
Ham and Swiss Cheese Quiche Butter-d Braccoli Tossed Salad Apple Crisp		
Friday		
Devised Crab in Shell Cod Fillet French Fried Scallops Steak Fries Coke Slaw		
S.ENDERIZER 3 Oz Cottage Cheese 2 Peach Halves 1 Hard Cooked Egg 1/2 Tomato 3 Grapefruit Slices Coffee or Tea		
SPINACH SLAWMAKER Spinach Salad w/ Broken Shrimp Pieces Topped w/ Mandarin Orange Segments Fresh Mushrooms. Served w/ Italian Dressing 1/2 Hard Cooked Egg Croissants Coffee or Tea		
CRUNCHY CHICKEN Chicken Drumstick or Patty 2 Oz Cottage Cheese in Peach Half Small Tossed Salad 2 Radishes, 2 Olives, 1 Cherry Tomato 4 Garlic Rounds or Croissants Coffee or Tea		
"WAISTLINER" SPECIAL Peach Half Tomato Filled w/ Cottage Cheese Small Grilled Beef Patty Small Tossed Salad Coffee or Tea		
TUNA DIET DELIGHT 3 Oz Tuna Salad in Tomato Assorted Garnishes (Celery Sticks, etc.) Hard Cooked Egg Coffee or Tea		

\$1.50

\$3.55



Opinion & Commentary

WIDB does not need to remove the soul show

The advertisements for WIDB, SIU-C's student-operated radio station, have spent a lot of time the last few months talking about WIDB's role as Carbondale's "progressive" station.

Soon, though, WIDB may start to sound a little more like its competition. In an attempt to attract additional advertising revenue, the management at the station is considering elimination of WIDB's soul staff, the station's weekend, black-oriented soul music show.

Such a move would kill the only radio programming in the Southern Illinois area that caters specifically to a predominantly black audience.

The station can keep its soul programming, however, without ignoring its legitimate financial needs.

The management at the station says the weekend is prime advertising time, and they are missing out on the money available. They say an album-oriented program would allow them to attract more advertisers and more money.

The management also argues that the weekend soul staff constitutes a whole separate station within a station, with the soul staff operating alone on weekends and the album-oriented rock staff working on weekdays.

A compromise solution exists, however. Why not spread the soul show out through the week? Give the soul staff a few hours each evening or afternoon, in alternation with the rock programming.

It would also eliminate the problem of a staff-within-a-staff, by allowing the soul and rock staffs to mix each day.

The alternatives to compromise are dismal. Complete elimination of the soul programming might eliminate opportunities for black radio students.

Abandoning the soul show would also alienate the station's black audience, for whom WIDB now provides the area's only programming.

WIDB does not have to sacrifice the soul show to financial need. There is a solution, which can meet the needs of both the station's black student workers and its money-conscious management.

Letters

Laws won't stop violence

The first sentence of Mike Scaletta's gun control column in the Daily Egyptian, March 30, frightens me.

Why "it's a good sign" that cities and towns across the nation are pressing for ordinances similar to the Morton Grove ban on private ownership of handguns is beyond my comprehension.

After making the statement in reference to a local ordinance "Criminals, who after all are

the targets of gun control laws, will ignore it anyway," his call for a federal ban of handguns is ludicrous.

No amount of legislation, however broad its scope, will end violent crime involving firearms. Only strict, sure and swift punishment for such crimes will be a deterrent.

'Deep Throat' ban was right

I think that it is unfortunate that Bruce Swinburne is catching a lot of complaints about banning "Deep Throat" on campus.

society is so sick when such movies are promoted on the basis of "freedom of thought and intellectual liberty."

Maverick ideas changed USO

WE HOLD THESE truths to be self-evident: that all student governments are jokes, all student government workers are inept, inefficient resume hunters, and all student government candidates care more about mudslinging than the students they are hoping to represent.

The Maverick Party was conceived in the spring of 1980 with the express intent of re-writing this sad "declaration" — not in the wording of our constitution and by-laws, but in the perceptions of the student body.

For example, two years before the first Maverick administration took office, the most profound achievement of the student body president was to dodge impeachment trials by politically ambitious senators.

"BUT THE TIMES are a changin'" as Bob Dylan once wrote.

Students who have followed the USO's progress realize that the reputation and credibility of the USO has indeed improved. This change in perception is exemplified both by the positive and extensive coverage that USO has received from the campus, city and area media and by consistent student support of the Mavericks through the ballot box.

We realized that to gain the support and credibility needed to make USO a viable, effective voice for students, we had to give the students what they needed and wanted most.

First, we realized that the USO's top priority should be to work to keep educational costs low and educational opportunities accessible. We implemented the first SIU-C book co-op aimed at reducing textbook costs. We also distributed the free Saluki Savings Card, which enables students to purchase certain goods at discount price.

AT THE UNIVERSITY level, the USO and the Graduate Student Council successfully advocated reducing the proposed Student Center fee increase from \$8 to \$5.

In addition, the USO ignored the old saying that "you can't fight City Hall," by opposing the "amusement tax" earmarked to pay for the Convention Center's parking garage.

responded by passing a tax less burdensome to students than the one originally proposed.

But our biggest and most important battle is still being fought. The student aid cuts combined with tuition increases will have a more drastic and disturbing impact upon access to higher education than anything students have previously encountered.

Second, we believe the USO should provide tangible services to students to help them with their problems. In response to a USO recommendation last year, the University combined the I.D. and fee statement making identification checks more convenient for students.

BUT WE CANNOT and will not rest on our laurels. We must continue to fight against increasing educational costs with the concept of Maverickonomics.

An appropriate ending to this letter seems to be an explanation of why it was written in the first place. Recently several insinuations have been made in letters written to the Daily Egyptian attempting to roast the Maverick Party, slandering and belittling all that we have tried to accomplish.

We'll let you decide Wednesday. — Todd Rogers, President, and Gregg Larson, Vice President, USO

Sting Party running on the issues

This letter is in response to the two letters supporting the Maverick Party that appeared in the April 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian. First, Joel Jakubowski wrote that one of the Maverick accomplishments included the policy which allows sophomores to live off campus if they achieve a 3.0 grade point average.

period to find out if your book is sold or not, it will be open year round, and there will be no service charge to use the book board.

Bill Durkin, in his letter, states that the Sting is running on personality, not issues. Apparently Mr. Durkin was not at the Undergraduate Student Organization presidential debate. The Sting does have issues. We propose to set up USO information booths weekly in the Student Center and monthly in the residence hall cafeterias to make USO more responsive to the student's needs.

Finally, Mr. Durkin implied that I did not submit a

valid petition on time to get my name on the ballot, and that the Sting Party presidential candidate was disqualified from the ballot. Neither of these implications are true.

However, Mr. Durkin, I think you should ask the current USO President, Todd Rogers, if he submitted a valid presidential petition to the election commission by the deadline date last year.

DOONESBURY



Nuclear group filling petitions, aims to flag arms race to a halt

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

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 called the "Southern Illinoisans for Nuclear Freeze" sent petitions last week to all churches in Carbondale.

The group had hoped churchgoers 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 our Congressional delegation to endorse the above proposal for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze and to work for its endorsement among your

colleagues in Congress."

Cathy Spofford, 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, movies, 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 \$25.3 million.

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

\$626,257 of the \$882,000 in federal funds available on Capital Improvements Projects, and \$235,413 for payments on bonds sold for the Carbondale Northwest Wastewater Treatment Plant.

At the first hearing in February, nine outside agencies submitted funding requests totalling \$151,447. The city's budget proposes to fund four agencies: the Youth Services Bureau, \$6,740; the Attucks Community Services Board, \$45,780; the Senior Citizens program, \$32,285; and the Women's Center, \$10,000.

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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 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 wife and life don't rhyme but wife and believe do." In signing a poem, similar hand shapes can be used as rhyme. But the motion must



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Ruth Cassel Hoffman makes use of sign language to read poetry.

be in one direction, a hand shape going toward the left will mean something different from a shape going toward the right, she said.

Metaphors in ASL poetry are also different from those used in English. Hoffman said the signing poet tries to illustrate an object through use of body language — not totally dissimilar from a mime.

The terms in ASL poetry, she

felt to store. One method is to photograph 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 Langer, Ella Mae Lentz and Dorothy Miles, who are gaining attention in academic circles.

Hoffman said there are some people who think ASL causes 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 don't learn English as well, either."

Hoffman, who has had poems published in English and French, said she became interested in deaf poetry in 1976 when she ran a poetry seminar 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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Mon-Thurs: (6:15 @ \$1.75) 8:30
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Mon-Thurs: (5:45 @ \$1.75) 8:00
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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 tour.

Rehabilitation center gets new address

SIUC's Evaluation and Development Center is in new headquarters, located at 500 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 450 persons yearly, including the severely disabled. The program develops work potential and trains clients to live independently.

The new headquarters is in one of three buildings formerly housing Southern Manor nursing home. The Department of Housing and Urban Development repossessed Southern Manor in foreclosure proceedings in 1979 and continues to operate the nursing home in two of the buildings.

The center acquired the facilities under a token dollar-a-year lease from HUD.

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 cheerleading squad served this year as captain. The senior in theater said selection for the Honey Bear squad was based largely on talent and experience.

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 14

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20 ticket limit and \$50 check limit on the first day of sales. Checks payable to SIUC. Phone orders will be accepted April 13

Ecuadorian Weaving Demonstration & Tapestry Sale

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

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Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!

PORKY'S

You'll be glad you came!

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:20

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

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

It is incredibly sad and terribly aggravating that only 353 persons saw "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein 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 artistic mentor to the greats of her era and just as much an explorer of the unconventional. In writing as Picasso had been in painting.

The play opens in 1938 in Stein's Paris salon at 27 Rue de Fleuris. Her companion, Alice F. Toklas, is sleeping upstairs, escaping 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 thunder and flash. She storms about her brother Leo and his defection to conservatism, about Joyce's opting for clarity over his wonderful stream of consciousness, about the fact that war had been waged in her own lifetime.

She flashes with wit in telling about parties and the people who came — Isadora Duncan, Henri Matisse, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Marie Laurencin, Ernest Hemingway, and, of course, Pablo Picasso. She booms with laughter over the dinner for Rousseau where they ate spinach because the caterers didn't show. She sparkles with adoration when

A Review

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 hushed voice about her intimate relationship with a woman while she was at Johns Hopkins University. She was the terrified artist who despaired when her 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 pompous, tedious brother and then went her own way with her writing and friends.

Carroll took us out of Shryock Auditorium and 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 the poetry of her gestures and the emotion in her voice, she filled that stage for two hours. She was Gertrude Stein.

To use the language the way she and her brother did (brother Leo used the repetition pompously, Gertrude felt it heightened the meaning of a phrase), "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein" was simply lovely lovely lovely. And breathtaking. Celebrity Series deserves plaudits for bringing this one-woman show to SIU-C. Those who didn't see it have no reason to claim that "nothing good ever comes to Carbondale."



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ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

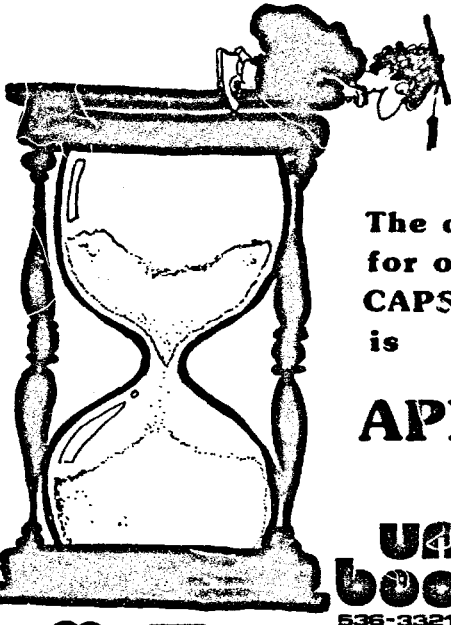
Buy two whoppers® and you get them for a value packed price of \$1.68 - Reg. price \$2.68. This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires April 30, 1982. Good only at:

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PLACE: Shryock Front Steps

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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 20 years in prison for the Dec. 30, 1979 slaying of Quinn, 23, 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 another woman's car 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.

Free science workshops set

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.

Sessions are scheduled June 7

to 18 and June 21 to July 2 at Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake. Students may register for either session, and the registration deadline has been extended to May 1.

Workshop lecturer Bruce Petersen 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.

Agribusiness student wins cash award

Stephen W. Phillips, senior in agribusiness economics, has been awarded a \$1,000 Illinois Bankers Association Scholarship to SIU-C's School of Agriculture.

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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SIU DOCTORAL STUDENT seeking summer sublet, furnished, June 1-Aug 15. Call Alice 529-1196. 3433F138

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Campus Briefs

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will have a little sister rush at 6 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room.

LINFORD MORRIS, a South Australian farmer, will present a seminar on Australian agriculture at 11 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture Seminar Room 209, sponsored by the International Food and Agriculture Development Office.

A \$200 SCHOLARSHIP is available from the American Association of University Women for women in their last year of professional or graduate school. Resumes must be submitted to Inge Rader in the College of Human Resources by April 26. Application details are available from Ms. Rader at 536-2378 or in Quigley Hall Room 131.

A CROSS COUNTRY Bunny Run will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Participants may pre-register at the Recreation Center information desk or between 3:30 and 4 p.m. at the Arena playfields, prior to the race.

SUNFISH SAILING workshops begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Campus Lake boat dock. Sessions will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays until May 2. Registration is at the boat dock office.

Monday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 7

ACROSS	47 Fessend	40 Imagining
1 Dog, for short	49 L'armateur	13 Sooner than
4 Shatter	50 Netherlands	48 Penetrator
9 Similar	51 L'entree	48 Danish city
14 Constellation	52 Detested	53 I've studied
15 Five; Pmt.	54 Basics	54 Life-fluid
16 Scarec	58 Bunk	56 Nova Scotia
17 Fere	60 Honey	57 Slender
18 Gentr	61 Muslim faith	59 Ruminant
20 Vocal	62 Chai con	51 Man, e.g.
21 Went first	64 Hard pottery	62 Against
22 L'nen marking	66 Fleathy	65 Presidential
23 Let out	67 Asian land	nick name
24 Outrinded	68 Explorer	65 Capture
26 Behaves	Johnnan	
29 UK mil. award	89 More modern	
31 Comp pt.	70 Dabchick	
32 Wear	71 Beetle	
33 Overlay	DOWN	
38 Gargouls	1 Apostolic	25 Stood for
38 Morsel	2 Fanon	24 Celtic
39 Having no set limit	3 Stonecutter	28 Disagree-
41 Garment of yore	4 Hastened	ment
43 Fiber	5 Guys	30 Ovoid
44 Terrible	6 Saxon	33 Ballots
46 Shipworm	7 Infused	34 Perrid
	8 Strengthened	35 Israeli
	9 Principal tongue;	37 Partitioned
	10 Lasso	
	11 Poppany	

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- Study Hard
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INTERVIEWS TODAY ONLY!!
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Netters win two minus Eastman

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The competition which the women's tennis team faced over the weekend didn't bring many surprises, but the delay of Heidi 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, and the Salukis came 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.

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 to Galesburg after she learned Thursday that her father needed surgery. The operation was successful, Auld said, and Eastman will play next week.

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

A cold 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 Chilcott.

Even though the final score showed Memphis State winning 2-7, 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 scared," 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 9-5 spring record. A fall and spring combined record of 20-8 allowed the team to reach a pre-fall season goal to win 20 matches, according to Auld.



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LOSE from Page 16

pitched as though the score was 1-0 or tied.

"I tried to keep my mental concentration," he said. "It's not like basketball, you still have to make the plays."

Halstead had been used mostly in relief, and Sunday marked his longest outing of the year. He said it doesn't matter how his pitching skills are used, as long as gets to pitch often.

"I need to build up to seven innings. I ran out of gas today."

The Salukis expected to have good luck Saturday when top starters Rob Clark and Ken Klump took the mound. Lady Luck wasn't wearing maroon, though, and ISU took both ends of the twinbill.

"It was just stupid baseball on my part," said Clark of his worst outing of the year.

The lefty was socked for seven earned runs and 10 hits in just five-and-two-thirds innings as the Sycamores won the series opener, 7-2.

"I forgot that I'm not a fastball pitcher. I'm more of a slider, curve, breaking ball

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 Illini Invitational, was called off because of expected snowfall of from four to six inches in Champaign. Four inches of snow in 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 Illini Spring Invitational scheduled to start Friday.

pitcher. I tried to pump up and throw it by them and they just dug in and waited for me," said the senior, whose record fell to 4-2. "It's going to be better from here on in."

Klump, 2-4, "pitched a decent game," according to Jones, but was ripped for 10 hits with the big blow being a two-run homer by center fielder Tom Gilles in the fourth inning to put Indiana

State up 2-1.

The Salukis scored a run in the sixth, but the Sycamores nibbled at Klump for a run in both the fifth and sixth.

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

TIGERS from Page 16

three seconds. Cynthia Joy continued her success in the javelin, winning with a toss of 129-7.

SIU-C's Patty Plymire-Houseworth led the 5,000 most of way, but ran out of gas the last few laps. She finished fourth in the event in 17:58.1, with Missouri's Susan Maupin 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 17:53.0.

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.

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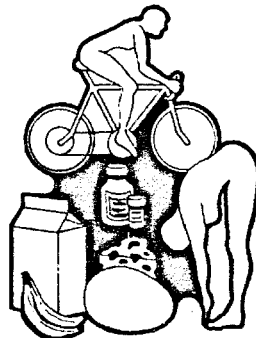
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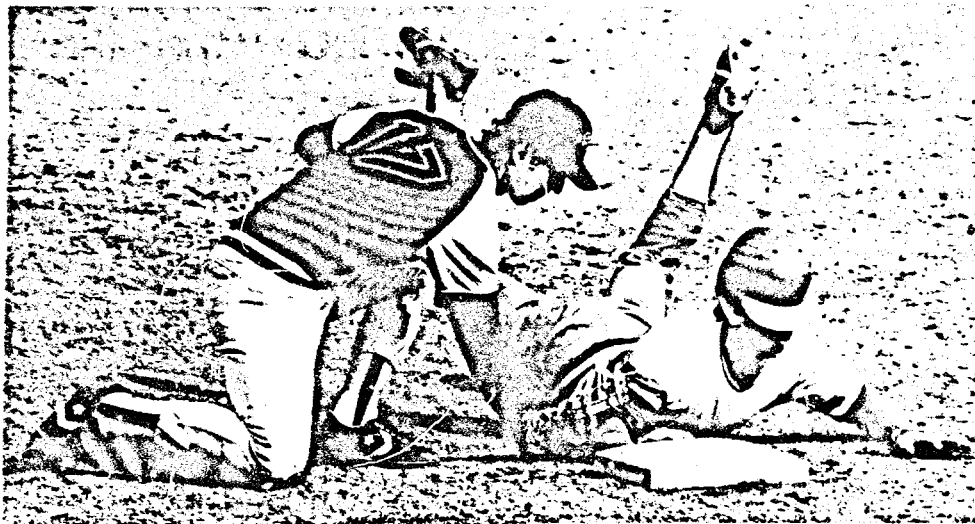
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An Indiana State runner can't bear to look as he beats Saluki first baseman Kurt Reid's pick-off tag.

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Lack of hitting keeps softball team splitting

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

If there's one thing the softball team has, it's a consistent record in double-headers.

SIU-C split its fifth double-header 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 nightcap, 3-2.

In the third inning of game two, SIU-C used a walk and three consecutive Ball State errors to score three unearned runs. The Salukis held on to give 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 SIU-C bats combined for only four hits and Stengel, 4-7, lost another 1-0 ball game.

Two of SIU-C's hits came from first baseman Nancy McAuley, who is filling in for injured Gena Valli. According to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, McAuley is filling in quite well.

"Nancy struggled earlier this season, but now she's ready to step in and play," Brechtelsbauer said. "I was pleased with her performance today and I know she's going to help us."

McAuley and third baseman Diane Broe were keys in holding Ball State to only one run in the first game. With the bases loaded and one out in the fourth, a ground ball was hit to Broe, who threw the runner out at first. McAuley gunned the ball home to catch a Cardinal runner trying to sneak home.

Salukis drop 3 to Sycamores

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The baseball team is lucky the games against Indiana State over the weekend didn't count in the Missouri Valley Conference's Eastern Division standings. If they had, SIU-C 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 twinbill Sunday, with SIU-C winning the opener 8-5 and dropping the nightcap 4-0. ISU took both games Saturday, 7-2 and 4-2.

The Salukis' record fell to 13-11, while the Sycamores improved to 21-11. The two teams next meet on May 1 and 2 in

Terre Haute, Ind. Those games will count toward the division race.

Saluki Coach Itchy 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. "Kurt Reid is the only consistent RBI man we've had."

Reid cracked a three-run double in Sunday's first game and leads the team with 25 RBI.

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.

Sunday's second game was a good example of the Salukis' hitting shortage.

They managed just five hits off starter Tom Barrett, 4-2, and stranded seven runners en route to their first shutout defeat.

The Salukis had several chances to blow the game open — they left the bases loaded in the sixth — but couldn't find the clutch hit when they needed it.

Rick Wysocki, 2-2, went the distance for the Salukis. He allowed just eight hits, but two of those were homers over the left field fence.

"Those two homers were mistakes, bad placement," said Wysocki. "I didn't lose my concentration after the homers. Instead I got tougher." The junior said he was pleased to

pitch a complete game, although it was in a losing effort.

After the first inning of play Sunday, it looked as if the Salukis were in for a fun day.

They greeted the Sycamores with seven runs on just four hits with lead starter Jerry Halstead a 7-0 lead.

"The first game got us off to a good start," said Jones. "After that, it was the same story." The Salukis scored just one more run the rest of the day.

Halstead, 1-1, got the win with relief help from freshman Tom Johnson, who earned his first save.

Halstead refused to relax despite the big lead, saying he

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Tigers claw way to win at first Dog, Cat Fight

By Paul Lorenz
Associate 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 track meet at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Missouri ran off 113 points to Eastern's 83 for the top spot at the first-ever Dog and Cat Fight. SIU-C scored 38 points and met Coach Claudia Blackman's goal by placing third. SIU-Edwardsville placed fourth with 11 points while Northwestern scored six points to trail the field.

Missouri's Andrea Fischer ran a stadium record-shattering time of 9:25.6 in the last individual event of the day, the

3,000-meter run, breaking the old mark by about 25 seconds. 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 800, 1,500 and 3,000 runs on the way to victory. Eastern placed on top in five events.

SIU-C scored three firsts at the meet. Karen LaPorte ran a 1:06.4 in the 400 hurdles to take first for the second straight week. Blackman noted that the times in the event "weren't very good."

Debra Davis broke a stadium record in the 400 dash with a time of 56.3 while beating Renee Johnson of Eastern by over

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Tracksters win on two fronts

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

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

SIU-C's indoor All-American mile relay team 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.

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

Despite the lack of qualifiers, the Salukis had enough to smile about. The 1,600-meter relay team of Parry Duncan, Randy Geary, Tony Adams and Mike Franks polished off all comers at Dogwood with a 3:07.68. Duncan continued his fine leadoff running, completing the first leg in 47:08. He was followed by Geary's 47:03, Adams' 46:24 and Franks' 47:05.

Duncan, Adams and Franks teamed up with sprinter Marvin Hinton to place third in the 400 relay with a 40:21. Alabama won it in 39:67. In the 800 relay, Hinton, Geary, Adams and Franks placed second with a time of 1:22.98.

Wray, the lone individual competitor at Dogwood, failed to reach the opening height of 7-0.



Saluki weightman John Smith

went on a tear at the EIU relays, sweeping three events. The junior from Hobart, Ind., won the hammer in 173-2, discus in 177-4 and shot put in 57-1. Hurdler Sam Nwosu continued his winning ways in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a 52.4 first-place effort. Tom Ross had no problem capturing the 3,000 steeplechase in 9:06.0.

Pole vaulter Andy Geiger leaped 15-6 to win and distance ace Mike Keane ran away with the 10,000 in 29:52.0. Karsten Schulz and Terry Taylor were both winners. Schulz in the 1,500 in 3:54.0 and Taylor in the long jump in 23-8.


The Salukis' top long jumper, Kevin Baker, placed third, as did Brent Barth in the 400 intermediate hurdles and Gavin Harshbarger in the triple jump.

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Morris: 'master builder of education'

by Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Delyte W. Morris, in his 22 years as SIU president, directed the university's growth from a five-building teachers' college to the complex, multi-campus institution that it is today.

He was described in newspaper accounts in the 1950s and '60s as the master builder of higher education in Southern Illinois" and as the man who "turned a little teachers' college into a maverick giant of higher education." Time Magazine called him "Supersalesman 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-spawned WPA and PWA, have been inspired by a rationale and set of assumptions broader than the projects themselves. The physical plant of Southern Illinois University is no exception."

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

THESE VISIONS had to do with service by the University to the region, easy access to higher education for all who could benefit, 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.

Morris accentuated the service mission in his inaugural address, given May 5, 1949, eight months after he became president. "I believe it possible to build here an institution which will serve the needs of the people," Morris said, and the statement became part of the working philosophy of the University.

"I believe it possible in our generation to demonstrate the dynamic vitality and practical value of education as a social force. I believe it possible to wipe out the differential in relief rolls, in industrial capacity, in standards of living in cultural and aesthetic opportunities and in educational facilities," he said.

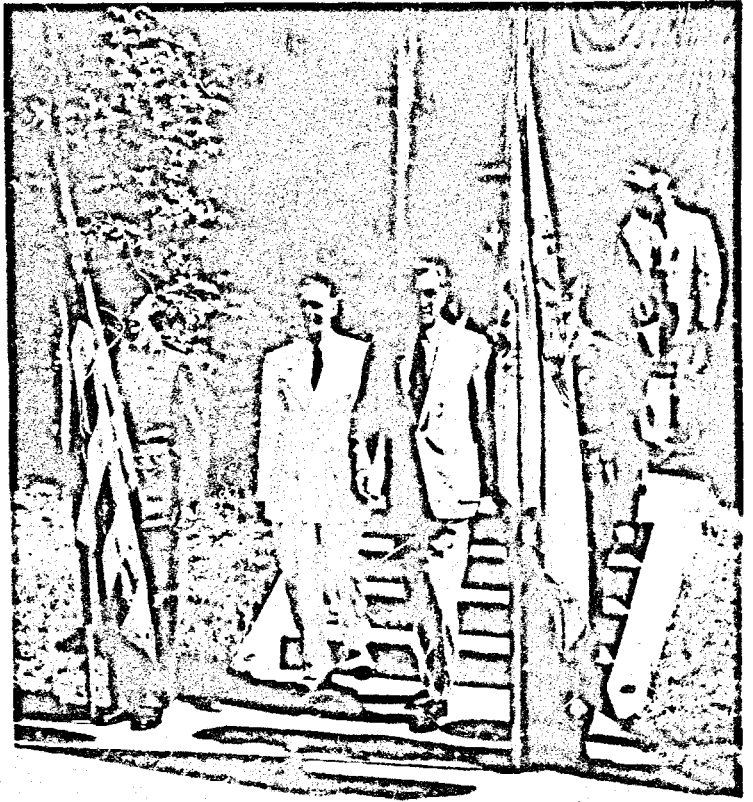
George K. Plochman, philosophy faculty member in the Morris years, author of "The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University," observed that Morris thought in terms of the University's campus being the 31 southern counties of Illinois. What the University could do for Southern Illinois was foremost in Morris' talks to legislators and the public, and he made the University a rallying point for the region.

ONE OF MORRIS' early projects was a Vocational Technical Institute, now the School of Technical Careers, established as an academic division in 1950 at an unused federal ordnance plant south of Carterville, VTI, offering short-term programs and one- and two-year associate degree programs in trades and technical fields, was not developed without resistance.

Some critics of the idea thought such a program wasn't proper for a University. Some faculty, wary of someone as strong-willed as Morris, thought their departments might have to sacrifice appropriations to support the project.

But Morris used the VTI center as a selling point for his plans in the Legislature, Charles Tenney, English faculty member now retired and a vice president under Morris, recalled several years ago.

"We used the idea of poverty in Southern Illinois," Tenney recounted. "We talked like poor boys who had been kept away from See BUILD, Page 4a



The ceremonial laying of the Woody Hall cornerstone brought Gov. William G. Straton (white suit) to campus in the early 1950s. Woody was women's residence hall, opened in 1953.

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"HE MANAGED TO use any of the faculty and any reasons he could to accomplish what needed to be done," says Betty Mitchell, a faculty member in the English Department who has spent the past two years researching a biography of Morris. "He spoke someplace every day and every night. He went to the Lions Clubs and to the churches in the region spreading the word. When he was president there was no Illinois Board of Higher Education. He went directly to the Legislature and persuaded them for the funds for growth. He had the foresight, maybe to his own detriment," she said of the 18-hour days that Morris put in. "And, oh, yes he looked worn out."

"When he appeared before an appropriations committee, he was very persuasive," said John Gilbert, former state senator and member of the IBHE, now a Carbondale attorney. "He was able to get through many proposals that others felt would not be acted favorably upon. He had a sincere interest in the programs and he was persuasive in selling them. He had his facts and figures together and sold them on that basis."

"There is no question that Morris had a charisma second to none," said Clyde Choate of Anna, former state representative and current director of external affairs for S.U.-C's Office of University Relations. "He was an educational politician whose major objective was to improve and expand higher education at

SIU. That charisma often saw him through a few tight committee hearings as well."

IT WAS THAT charisma — the kind of futuristic push that one former colleague equated with that of Franklin Roosevelt — that ultimately served as Morris' downfall. During the 1960s Morris came under criticism for building an empire at SIU on the taxpayer's money. He had built and built and built, but a new philosophy of higher education had had started to take root, one that began to distinguish between what was necessary and what was a luxury.

"There was a feeling that we had been spending so much money that it began to look like we were spending funds for hurries that we really didn't need," said one colleague. "People began to feel that there was no limit to this. And there was a lot of propaganda coming from the other state universities, perhaps motivated by jealousy about how effective Morris was, that we were getting too much. Morris was a victim of that."

"He was a very dominant person," Clark said. "Probably some of the techniques he used back then couldn't be used today. But actually, the power of persuasion was his most-used technique. If you sat down to talk to him, he would give his view and was quite convincing. But he wasn't an autocrat in the sense that he just announced his decisions. He would always take in many viewpoints before reaching a decision. But once he

made up his mind, he did it. Philosophically speaking, he was a cross between an autocrat and a democrat."

THE PRESSURE MOUNTED, however. First, student unrest over the Vietnam War spilled over, and for a time engulfed SIU-C. Morris had come from a generation that believed in the good that a powerful leader can do for an institution; student protesters 15 years ago saw only a "figure" who represented the establishment. Second, the decision to spend \$1 million to build University House as a permanent residence for the future SIU presidents brought to a head all of the criticisms over Morris building an empire.

"I think those faculty members who had ideas and wanted to move ahead supported him," Clark said. "Toward the end of his administration, though, and early in 1970 when there was a lot of unrest, he faced a lot of criticism. Some of the faculty at that time said and did some things that embarrassed him. The most disgusting thing I ever saw was the night he had his farewell dinner. Right outside there were students and faculty protesting. It was very embarrassing."

MORRIS, SAY HIS friends, was one who always thought of the future. He was a maverick with two calendars in mind: A day-to-day one that every administrator must have, plus one that looked 10, 20 years ahead.



The building in the background bears not only Delyte Morris' planning stamp but his name—Morris Library, so named in 1954.



The Morris years

This collection of photographs of Delyte W. Morris' years as SIU president was put together in 1969 for the 20th anniversary of his inauguration.

- 1) Morris as he appeared upon taking office in 1948.
- 2) Breaking ground for one of more than 85 new structures built during his tenure as president.
- 3) Appearing with R. Buckminster Fuller, world-famous designer who joined SIU as a lecturer in 1956, then stayed on as a research professor of design.
- 4) Talking with University of Illinois President David D. Henry, who was guest speaker at the 1969 Charter Day Convocation, opening the University's Centennial Year.
- 5) Riding on horseback on the trail, one of his favorite pastimes.
- 6) In South Vietnam during a 1967-68 tour of SIU educational missions abroad.
- 7) Reviewing a 1968 Homecoming Parade in the rain with his wife, Dorothy, and Homecoming Queen Shellah Goldsmith of Brooklyn, N.Y.
- 8) At his Carbondale campus desk.

Daily Egyptian File Photo

BUILD from Page 3a

the sources of supply. Actually, the University had been neglected and we'd been treated sort of shamefully in the Legislature. Morris simply bowled 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."

PLACHMAN 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 the knack to jolly 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 1948, about 200 students had on-campus janitorial, office and grounds-keeping jobs. By 1969, there were more than 5,500.

"The work program is in harmony 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."

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 1953 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 visible 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 1951, and the Little Grassy outdoor laboratory was bought and work was started on Woody Hall. First stage of Life Science I was completed in 1953, and an auditorium, swimming pool and facilities for industrial education were added to Pulliam in 1954.

THE FIRST FLOOR of a library building — now Morris Library — was completed in 1956, with the second and third floors to come in 1964 and four more by 1970. The Agriculture Building was begun in 1957, along with work on Thompson Point residence halls. The Home Economics Building became reality in 1959.

"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," Plachman 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."



Time magazine noted in 1967 there was a "Big Voice in Little Egypt," Delyte Morris.