

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Homecoming:

Parade, tailgate, football game beckon students.

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SPECIAL SECTION: Journey back into the legacy of Morris.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN



weekender

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

October 16, 1998

### Football:

Salukis defend home turf against No. 5 Western Illinois.



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Ted Schmitter/Daily Egyptian

Steve Senteny, a junior in recreation from Champaign, holds together pieces of a cardboard pyramid as Julanne Battorton, a sophomore in political science from Jacksonville, glues them together.

## Preparing for homecoming

**SCHOOL SPIRIT: RSOs assemble parade floats from scraps, creativity, cooperation.**

KENDRA THORSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

From a strewn mess of spray paint, cardboard, and trash bags, a mighty mass of pyramids and a Saluki with a moving head and tail will emerge to become the Student Alumni Council homecoming float.

A lot of blood, sweat and tears have gone into this float that has taken more than a week to complete.

Patrick Kowicki, a junior in forestry from PA, is leading his team's rapid production of the float. Kowicki admitted he was a bit discouraged at their progress only days before the parade, but feels optimistic.

"Things are going really slowly for now, but I'm sure that they will speed up," Kowicki said.

The Student Alumni Council float will be in

SIUC's Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The float will be among the 18 full-size floats, decorated cars, trucks and groups on foot participating in the parade.

The parade is just one of the many homecoming activities that are occurring this weekend. The highlight of the weekend is the football game between the Salukis and the Leathernecks from Western Illinois University on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

To fit the theme of homecoming — a celebration of the legendary Delyte Morris, who became SIUC's eighth president in 1948 — the Student Alumni Council's theme for this its float is "50 Years, Going Strong." The float will sport a 10-foot long saluki, three pyramids, and about 15 members of the Student Alumni Council.

The council started the construction last Wednesday and work about two hours a night. They have averaged eight to nine workers per night, ranging from sophomores to seniors.

Most of the materials used to build the float

SEE PARADE, PAGE 9

## USG Chief of Staff resigns

JACOB LIVENGOOD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government Chief-of-Staff Christian Schoonover announced his resignation, effective at the end of the semester, Wednesday night.

Connie Howard, current city affairs commissioner, will take the reins from Schoonover in December. The announcement from USG President Kristie Ayres came at Wednesday night's USG meeting.

She said a class Schoonover is taking next semester on Wednesday nights is scheduled at the time of the USG meetings.

Howard said Schoonover is trying to graduate next spring and needs time to finish things up.

"He's got a lot to do," Howard said.

Moving Howard to the chief-of-staff position will create another commissioner opening. USG currently has four commissioner seats open. The Governmental Affairs, Housing, Technology and Minority Affairs commissioner seats are all vacant.

Howard said the decision to leave her commissioner position was huge.

"With the city affairs position, there are many hats to wear," she said. "You are basically the liaison between the University and Carbondale. I've really enjoyed that position."

Howard, a senior from Indianapolis, will oversee the budget, manage the office, and oversee and help find commissioners next semester.

Ayres said Howard will begin training next week.

Howard said she is fortunate because she can ease into her new position.

"It's a great idea," Howard said. "I will be able to work with Christian, and he already knows the job."

She said her personality will help as chief-of-staff.

"I'm a perfectionist at a lot of things," Howard said. "That will help with the managing aspect of the new job."

Howard, who has been with USG for three years, is a double-major in political science and history and also is seeking a criminal justice degree.

In other business, USG passed a resolution thanking former SIUC President Delyte Morris. Morris, the University's eighth president, has been credited with doubling the number of buildings on campus during his tenure.

Morris was SIUC president for more than two decades. A

honoring him and his wife Dorothy is scheduled to begin today.

"This is the first time we've done anything like this," Ayres said. "We have so much to thank him for."

## Argersinger bails out Cardboard Boat Regatta

KATIE KLEMAIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, a 25-year SIUC tradition, will float on after founder "Commodore" Richard Archer leaves SIUC next spring.

Archer, an assistant professor of art and design, will retire in May after 30 years of teaching at SIUC. Archer organized the Regatta in 1974.

He devised the event to test his students' imaginations and three-dimensional design skills by building cardboard boats that can float with the participant through a 22-yard course.

Archer was concerned the Regatta would not take place this year. He said he had not received his budget for this year's Regatta, a budget he usually gets by September.

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said Thursday the Regatta will go on. She said she was unaware of the controversy surrounding the event and its continuation.

Argersinger said she is going to include the Regatta as a separate line-item in the future to ensure the budget is received early in the year.

"There will be a real commitment to ensure that [the Regatta] continues," Argersinger said.

The Regatta takes place every spring on Campus Lake. Last year, the Regatta received national coverage when ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" broadcast the event.

Archer said it has been a chore keeping the Regatta going through the years. After the first Regatta in 1974, the president canceled the event, claiming it was not meeting the school's academic standards. Archer said problems have arisen ever since.

Archer said after he leaves, he will not be able to plan the event. But, he said he would come back and will be the guest announcer for the race. Archer said Physical Plant workers and Recreation Center employees and lifeguards know the different aspects of planning the Regatta and can handle the event's organization.

# Police Blotter

## CARBONDALE

- A Carbondale resident reported that someone entered his vehicle between 10 p.m. Monday and 6:50 a.m. Tuesday in the 300 block of South Grand by prying open the driver's side door. The suspects unsuccessfully attempted to steal the vehicle and allegedly caused a large amount of damage to the dashboard while stealing an in-dashboard Pioneer stereo system, a 900-watt amplifier 450-watt amplifier and a crossover system.
- A Carbondale man reported that his vehicle was entered while parked in the 200 block of East College Street, between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. Carbondale Police said the vehicle was entered through a broken glass window. An amplifier, a compact disc player and a compact disc case containing 60 compact discs also was stolen in the incident. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- A man reported that someone stole his light blue 1987 Ford Escort between 5:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday from outside of the University teletrack, 1360 E. Main St. The vehicle was reportedly unlocked with the keys in the console.
- A large window at the top of a staircase on the southwest side of the Recreation Center was broken overnight between Tuesday and Wednesday. The damage is estimated at more than \$1,000. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- A University employee reported that the skull of a plastic skeleton used for teaching was stolen from the Blue Barracks between December 1997 and Monday. There are no suspects in the incident.

# Almanac

## THIS WEEK IN 1948:

- The Varsity Theater was featuring "Dope Waters," "River Lady," and "Gone With the Wind." The theater provided air-conditioning and seats were 14¢ and 44¢.

# Corrections

Thursday's DAILY EGYPTIAN article, "GPS proposes faculty parking for TAs," should have stated that Amy Steven was the Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the Parking and Traffic Committee. The Egyptian regrets the error.

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

- American College of Healthcare Executives boka sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wheaton-Pulaski breezeway, Jim 453-7260.
- Black Affairs Council current registration: \$25 for students before Oct. 16, \$35 after, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Black Affairs Council Office Student Center, Korl 453-2534.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault sup. work group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Beta Theta Pi Fraternity walk-a-thon for American Cancer Society, Oct. 15 - 17, Thurs. at midnight until kick off of football game Sat., McAndrew Stadium track, Scott 549-3826.
- Student Affairs annual golf fundraiser, Oct. 23, 12 p.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, register your team today 453-3481.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Library Affairs intermediate webpage construction seminar, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- Wellness Center volunteers needed to assemble condom packets for residences hall distribution, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wellness Center Outreach Office, 106 Trueblood, Donna 536-4441.
- French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.
- Spanish Table every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimarinos 453-5425.
- German Club German table! Start players wanted; 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Arnie 549-1754.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch science fiction and fantasy videos, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 549-3527.
- Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shimake 453-3417.
- Black Student Ministries and Chi-Alpha guest speaker Dr. McGastic will be speaking on biblical origins of mankind, 6:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium Wham building, Lamel 351-7254.

## UPCOMING

- Auditions for Deary Departed a comedy with southern flare, Oct. 26-27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., theater, rehearsals begin Nov. 2, production runs three weekends beginning Dec. 4, roles for several men and women of all ages technical support positions also available.
- Rend Lake Learning Fair needs assistance with child care of children age three and up, Oct. 17, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rend Lake College, Jamie 453-7652.
- River to River Runners, Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., Evergreen Park Carbondale, \$15 day of the race and \$10 pre-registration, Marianne 457-7958.
- Black Student Ministries Fellowship Sat. night, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center, Lamel 351-7254.
- Newman Catholic Student Center international mass, Oct. 18, 11 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, Mary 529-3311.
- Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats performance, Oct. 18, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets available at box office \$14.50, 453-3379.
- University Christian Ministries Paulette Curkin UCM weekly dinner, Oct. 18, 6 p.m., 915 S. Illinois Interfaith Center, Hugh or Dave 549-7387.
- Saluki Fencing Club beginners welcome weekly meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center Dance Studio, \$15 per semester first night free, Mike 457-4059.
- Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers to survey 1000 students in 20-30 classes to receive 2 hours of Saluki Volunteer Corps credit, Oct. 19-23, various times, Saluki Volunteer Corps 453-5714.
- March of Dimes Jail and Bail needs assistance with transportation of prisoners, Oct. 19-22, flexible hours, Nancy 618-993-6631.
- Library Affairs InfoTrac and InfoTrac Search/Bank Seminar, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 84  
Low: 54

**SATURDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 83  
Low: 59

**SUNDAY:**  
Thunderstorms.  
High: 75  
Low: 63

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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# Students to atone today

**ANNIVERSARY:** Holy day established in remembrance of Million Man March.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ray Holloway is taking off from classes today to participate in the Holy Day of Atonement.

The Holy Day of Atonement, established by Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, was first acknowledged on Oct. 16, 1995. The event celebrates the anniversary of 1995's historic Million Man March.

Holloway, a senior in pre-law from Peoria, said the Holy Day of Atonement is important because it helps to bring minorities together.

"I feel Atonement Day is a good thing because it represents unification toward politics and black issues that are happening in this country that need to be addressed," Holloway said.

Although the basis of the day is religious, atoning is not restricted to Muslims or African-Americans. All who want to cleanse their souls and receive forgiveness from God for their wrongdoing are encouraged to take part in Atonement Day.

Those who observe the Holy Day of Atonement, like Holloway, take the day off from work or classes to atone for their sins. SIUC students who are participating in today's Holy Day of Atonement were required to tell their professors three days in advance because of University policy.

Today, students will meet on campus and take part in various activities which represent the struggle of minorities and issues they face in their daily lives.

Activities include a morning candlelight vigil in remembrance of ancestors who gave their lives for the liberation of African-

SEE ATONEMENT, PAGE 13



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**SALSA:** Susy Cuevas (left), a freshman in foreign language and international trade from Aurora, and Elvis Ortega, a freshman in education from Mundelein, dance to Spanish music during Festival Latino '98 Thursday. The festival marks the end of Hispanic Heritage Month and was sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority and Hispanic Student Council.

# Police searching for car theft suspect

## JONES

• Further information can be obtained by contacting Sgt. Paul Echols or Lt. Calvin Stearns of the Carbondale Police Department at 549-3200, or call the Crime Stoppers tip line at 549-2677.

**AT LARGE:** Man wanted for series of vehicle burglaries in area.

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale Police Department is searching for a suspect who may be linked to a recent rash of auto thefts and other crimes that have taken place in the area.

Police are pursuing Dewayne Anthony Jones, a 5-foot-5-inch tall, 145-pound, 28-year-old African-American male with black hair and brown eyes. Jones is formerly of Carbondale.

Police identified Jones as the driver of a vehicle stolen in Carbondale Sept.

23 after the vehicle was involved in an accident in Pulaski County the same day. An Illinois State Police investigation, however, failed to locate Jones.

Jones was arrested in Union City, Tenn. Oct. 3 after he was involved in an accident in a vehicle stolen from Carbondale two days earlier.

Jones was stopped for speeding in Cairo Monday, but he fled from the scene on foot before Cairo Police learned Jones was driving a vehicle stolen from Union City, Tenn. on Oct. 6.

Carbondale Police said Jones also is a suspect in a residential burglary that occurred in the 300 block of West Pecan Street at 7:20 p.m. Monday.

Police suspect that Jones may be in possession of a vehicle stolen between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday from the 700 block of East

College Street. The victim reported that someone entered her trailer, removed her keys from the kitchen counter and stole the vehicle. The vehicle is described as a 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier, reddish-orange in color, with a spoiler, sunroof and an Illinois license plate reading "RMBLONG."

Jones currently is wanted in Pulaski County for possession of a stolen vehicle. Charges against Jones by Carbondale Police and other officials are ongoing.



Jones

# Inmates speak out against drugs, alcohol

**WARNINGS:** Convicts tell stories of addictions that destroyed their lives.

ANGIE ROYER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Neil, an inmate of the Marion Federal Prison Camp, waits patiently on stage to tell his life story of battling drug and alcohol addiction.

Neil told of his downfall, the pain he caused his family and the pain he still deals

with. He watches people — including his own son, who once had looked up to him — destroy their lives like he had destroyed his.

Neil is one of the inmates who volunteered to speak out against drug and alcohol abuse Wednesday night at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., for the Drug Awareness Center.

The audience was filled with students as young as 8 years old. The majority of the 120 people who attended were high school students.

The audience grew quiet at the introductions of the four inmates who came to talk

about their personal experience of drug and alcohol abuse. No last names or other identifying information about the inmates were given for purposes of confidentiality.

Neil and the three other inmates, Melvin, Ralph and Wesley, were from the Marion Federal Prison Camp. Dr. Ray Anderson, J.D. Barter and Ted Dollins, three staff members of the Marion Federal Prison Camp, were sitting onstage with the inmates.

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Alumni to be honored today at reception in Rec Center

Five SIUC alumni, including the former president of Raritan House Inc. and a Hollywood motion picture producer, will be honored today in a ceremony at the Recreation Center as part of this weekend's Homecoming activities.

The alumni will be honored at 4 p.m. today at a reception in the Alumni Lounge of the Recreation Center.

The five alumni to be honored are:

- Richard W. Blaudow, president of Advanced Technology Services in Peoria.

- the late William H. Freeberg, the driving force behind the Special Olympics and Touch of Nature Environmental Center (he will be represented by his son Glen Freeberg).

- Burnell D. Kraft, senior vice president of Archer Daniels Midland Co. in Decatur.

- Philip M. Pfeffer, former president and chief operating officer of Random House, Inc. in New York.

- Robert K. Weiss, a Hollywood motion picture and television producer.

Weiss, a 1972 radio-television graduate, has produced films and television shows such as "Sliders" and "A Night at the Roxbury."

He has served on the advisory board of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Kraft received a bachelor's in accounting in 1956. He recently donated \$100,000 to the College of Business.

In 1995, he started a scholarship and internship program with the College.

Pfeffer received a bachelor's in 1965 and a master's in 1966. He is a board member for the College of Business and Administration, SIUC Alumni Association and SIUC Foundation.

He and his wife have established endowments to benefit Morris Library and the College of Liberal Arts.

Freeberg received a bachelor's in education in 1942. He founded and chaired SIUC's Recreation Department from 1953 to 1965.

He also was instrumental in SIUC President Delyte W. Morris' 1950 land purchase at what is now the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Blaudow, a 1970 engineering technology graduate, serves on the Southern Illinois University Foundation Board of Directors.

He is the past Chairman of the SIUC Engineering Annex Advisory Committee and the Engineering the Future Campaign.

Greg Scott, director of the SIUC Alumni Association, said the list of distinguished alumni is large. He hopes it will increase over the years.

"We have any number of alumni that belong on the wall (the memorial wall at the Recreation Center). I don't want to say these five are any better than the ones that were not selected," Scott said.

—Jerome-Paul Rochon

### CARBONDALE

Scholarship to be named in honor of fire victim

The Biological Sciences department will name a scholarship after Joan Knowles, an SIUC student who recently died in a house fire.

Her family requested that all those who want to donate money give it to the department. The department hopes to award the scholarship at the beginning of the spring semester.

For more information contact the Biological Sciences department at 536-2032.

—Karen Blester

SEE INMATES, PAGE 13



## Our Word



## Morris may have been ahead of his time; that time is now

As we celebrate the legacy and vision of former SIU President Delyte Morris, it is with great honor that the Daily Egyptian presents today's special section. The staff of the Daily Egyptian hopes the readers enjoy reading these stories as much as we enjoyed talking to everyone who helped make them possible.

The products of Morris' presidency remain as evident on this campus today as they were during his 22-year tenure. It takes a special person to craft a dream into reality. Morris did just that.

Aside from his leadership, Morris' personality will always have a special place in the history of SIU.

He was tough, fair, brilliant and ahead of his time. But more than that, he was a risk-taker — a man who sometimes made unpopular decisions in the best interest of the University. His salesmanship opened financial doors for SIU at a time when higher education funding was flowing freely.

But that radical and successful leadership did not escape controversy. Morris was sometimes criticized for lowering academic standards, and many questioned his use of funding.

Very little of that mattered to Morris, though. His vision was based on improving Southern Illinois through the expansion of the University. Clearly, that relationship still exists today, but that does not mean that we should not strive to improve it.

With Delyte Morris navigating the uncharted and sometimes stormy waters of the '50s and '60s, the ailing Southern Illinois economy had an anchor. Morris built a port for funding and jobs that all too often never made it downstate. For that, the Daily Egyptian would like to thank Delyte Morris. And it is only appropriate that we use the skills we have learned at SIUC to create this commemorative issue.

The closing to a Daily Egyptian editorial written the week after his 1982 death still rings true.

"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."

## Mailbox

### Reader uses religion to refute columnist's view

Dear Editor,

Regarding Bill Mamer's column of Sept. 30 titled, "Don't say what you won't do," there are a few tips I'd like to share with him. I offer them with truth, love and understanding.

You speak the truth when you say President Clinton has held up his end of the bargain. So much so that America has become the laughing stock of the world. All because of ungodly thinking and principles.

You were right again when you said that Americans should never look to politicians for family values or moral leadership. Instead, they should look to their father in heaven. After all, family is a gift to us from God the Father.

What is the true religious freedom amendment, Bill? What, according to the Bible, does it really mean? Under God's law, not man's. When you find the answer to that question, you'll also

find out why you're off target with the issues of same sex marriages, morality and prostitution. The Bible not only speaks out against these immoral acts, it curses those who practice them. God's law, Bill, not mine. Read 1st Corinthians 6:9 and 1st Timothy 1:9, 10, 11.

Morality, my friend, should not only be the godly basis for all laws, but no laws should even be passed without moral standards and virtues. Mr. Webster defines morality as conforming to a standard of right behavior, virtuous, righteous, noble ethical, principled.

Sir, the president's lack of virtue is due in total to his unacceptable definition of morality. Bill, they have to work together. God, virtue and morality make or break the man. If you go back to basic history 101, you'll see the truth for yourself. What did the foundation fathers base our constitution, Bill of Rights, preamble on? You'll find they based it on God's values, His virtue, His truth, His principles. God sets the standards for all things.

God saves us from the day when prostitution, euthanasia, same-sex marriages and abortion are not criminal. Oh yes, these all involve personal choices. But break down all their immoral implications and see what God's views are on these subjects. Then ask yourself why Clinton did

what he did? Why has morality taken such an ungodly nose dive?

Why do men lust after other men, or women after other women? Not even animals break this engrained law of God: Man is only being capable of doing so. They do so because of the Garden of Eden. Read Genesis 1:28-31. Then read Genesis 3:2-19. Adam and Eve ate of the fruit, not animals. So they, Adam and Eve, were cursed with the knowledge of good and evil.

Read this quote, Bill: from George Washington. You'll find it worthy of contemplation, since you are a political science major.

"Of all disposition and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are, indispensable supports. And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion... reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." Addressed to Congress in 1796.

Use wisdom, Mr. Mamer! Burning the flag is not the answer. Same-sex marriages are not the answer. I believe that God and the first president of the United States have given you something to believe in, and think about.

Peter Rask III  
Herrin resident.

## Parental visit a wake-up call



Christopher Kennedy

### Flatulence in Litany

Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Christopher is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

My parents came to visit me last weekend. It's only the second time in almost four years that they've been brave enough to venture into my world. I was honestly dumbfounded when they called and said they were coming down. The first time they visited was two years ago and it put my mother into such a profound shock that she is only now recovering.

During a fantastically large dinner, the topic of my future came up. I told them my life plans, and they seemed somewhat satisfied. As I was mulling over the rest of my life, I got an utterly horrible mental picture of standing next to a future wife with a baby in my arms, handing it to my parents saying something like, "Isn't it the most beautiful thing you've ever seen?" I shook my head violently and suppressed the urge to run to the bathroom and regurgitate my chicken fingers.

Since that savage thought crossed my mind, I've been thinking about the oncoming future, and I'm worried that none of us are ready for it.

I remember being a naive 18-year-old freshman, living for the moment, never thinking about the consequences of my actions, and under the impression that college would last forever. Somewhere between then and now, college life has slipped by (I don't know how, it must've happened during one of my blackouts) and here I am scanning career ads and looking at graduate schools. It seems while I was busy enjoying my debauchorous lifestyle, time snuck by without me noticing it, and I've woken up here, utterly lost.

The future is methodically making itself into a reality, and we're sinking into our couches with heads full of wacky weed, telling ourselves that we'll worry about it when it gets here.

The day is coming when we are expected to forsake the financial comforts provided by our parents and make a living on our own. It appears that someone forgot to tell Generation X that an astounding number of them graduated and instead of attempting to make it on their own, they regressed and moved back home, where they sat on the couch, assuring Mom and Dad that they'd find a job soon. But months later, they're still on the couch and living vicariously through the soaps.

Is our generation going to follow the lead of Generation X? Will it be too tempting just to go give up, give in, and let Mommy and Daddy come to our rescue.

It's a tough world out there, and a college education doesn't mean as much as it used to, but those are just excuses for this lethargic generation. The previous generation might've been slackers, but we're worse. We're the generation of whores, but what's even more depressing is that we're selling ourselves for nothing, except hazy memories, bad livers, and pack-a-day cigarette habits.

I'm certainly no different. I've made more mistakes and caused my parents more grief than I care to remember. I'm only now waking from a lifetime coma and realizing that in a very short time I'm going to have to prove that all the money and love my parents invested in me was worth it. It's a very scary vivification.

I call for this generation to rise up and break through the negative stereotypes that are being placed on us. Every one expects us to fail, so why don't we screw the establishment one last time and prove them wrong before we tear it down and create a new one. The future is waiting. The question is, do we look forward to it, or do we fear and loathe it?

### Negative campaign mail paid for by Madigan

Dear Editor,

Imagine my surprise when I opened my mailbox and found another negative piece of mail. As I read the garbage put out by Don Strom, I suddenly noticed that the flier was paid for by Mike Madigan and Chicago political bosses. I am extremely disappointed that Chicago politicians have come into Southern Illinois once again to cry and smear the good name of Mike Bos.

Mike Bos (R-Murphysboro) supports cancer screening and requiring insurance companies to pay for mammograms and mastectomies. Mike supported legislation reforming managed care that ensures people have the ability to choose their own doctor. As the father of three children, Mike Bos cares deeply about the state of health care.

It is too bad that Dan Strom cannot stand on his own record. He needs to cut the strings that tie him to Mike Madigan and the Chicago ward bosses. Voters in Southern Illinois deserve better than Don Strom.

I urge people to vote for an ethical leader, Mike Bos, in November.

Gina Essick  
Murphysboro resident.



(From left) Valencia Boswell, Courtney Bonds, Shermayne Porter and Patricia Tinnia practice singing before performing in front of parents and friends during "The Lamp of Knowledge Oratorical Contest" at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., Wednesday. The winner, Shermayne Porter, will read an essay at the Miss Ebonyess Pageant Saturday night.

# A night of young, bright African-American stars

**EBONESS: "The Lamp of Knowledge Oratorical Contest" features many talented essay readers.**

**THORRIE T. RAINEY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Young women boldly stood in front of a crowd of parents and friends Wednesday night expressing the pride they have for themselves and all African-American women.

Twenty-one young African-American women read their essays to an audience of 50 in hopes of winning a chance to become a part of the 27th Miss Ebonyess Pageant Saturday night.

"The Lamp of Knowledge Oratorical Contest" has been a tradition of the Miss Ebonyess Pageant since 1973. The contest gives young African-American women in the community a chance to learn about their culture and show their talents.

Eleven-year-old Sharmayne Porter of Carbondale walked away with first prize. She received \$100 and three free tickets to the pageant. The young lady also will recite her essay at the Miss Ebonyess Pageant tomorrow night.

Ten-year-old Jaleesa Carter, of Carbondale, was named runner-up and received three free tickets to the pageant.

The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and the Attucks Community Service Board. The event took place at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Girls ranging from 9 to 12 years old competed in the contest. In 100 words or less, the contestants described the importance of having the Miss Ebonyess Pageant for African-American women.

Naaman Harper, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, expressed his pride in all the young ladies who read their essays.

"Miss Ebonyess represents the grace, pride, talent, and beauty in all African-American women," Harper, a senior in journalism from Chicago Heights, said.

"All of these young ladies through their pieces and performances displayed all the qualities that Miss Ebonyess possesses."

Each essay displayed African-American women's pride and the educational needs of the African-American woman. During brief intermissions, the audience was entertained by saxophone recitals and religious hymns sung by the contestants, which coaxed the group to clap in time with the young singers.

Five judges listened intently to the young women and judged them on their performance. The winner was chosen on the basis of confidence, clarity, cultural awareness and the content that each young woman provided in their essays.

Velda Cawthon, program coordinator for Attucks Community Services, encouraged all the young women who participated to continue to be successful in everything they do.

"I was proud of all the girls," Cawthon said. "It takes a lot of courage to stand up and speak in front of a lot of people."

Kim Rainer, one of the judges for the contest, said it was very difficult to choose a winner.

"We were looking for a young woman who understood the importance of African-American pageants," Rainer said. "We concentrated on looking for someone who was very articulate and confident."

Porter said she is eager to recite her speech in front of the crowd tomorrow night.

"I'm happy that I won," Porter said. "This will be a moment to remember and I could hold my head up high knowing that I did my best."

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Hot Air Balloon Ride Chances  
Herb Fink Print Bids  
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Live music, Youth activities  
**5-7 p.m. Avoid the Restaurant Crowds**  
Homemade Chick'n Dumplin' Dinner  
First Christian Church  
University Ave.  
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# HOME COMING

# Weekender

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1998 PAGE 6



ILLUSTRATION BY JASON ADAMS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Homecoming Weekend '98 kicks off

Weekend dedicated to memory of former University president Delyte Morris.

STORY BY  
KELLY E. HERTLEIN

(south of Faner Hall) and in the front of Shryock Auditorium with three different television projecting the ceremony.

Eric Resis, a senior in finance from Chicago, said the festivities bring students and alumni together to express his honor for the University.

"It is a great way to get a feeling for the pride the alumni and current students have in the University."

The Homecoming festivities began with the Homecoming King and Queen elections on Wednesday afternoon and will continue throughout the weekend.

Today's activities include Carson & Barnes 5 Ring Circus at the Southern Illinois Airport, a Saluki Spirit Craft sale, dedication of the Dorothy Morris Gardens, Class of '48 guided tour and registration, the Grand Opening/Dedication of renovated research laboratories and department tour, Homecoming roundup, women's volleyball, a Miss Ebonyess, Dance and several other events for all to enjoy.

Saturday, the traditional downtown Carbondale Homecoming parade will begin around 9:30 a.m. and alumni reunion activities will take place at 10:30 a.m.

The highlight of the weekend is the sounds and sight of several tailgates awaiting with great anticipation for the Saluki football game against rival of Western Illinois University at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Resis said the tailgate parties, football game and surrounding activities are helpful in contributing to the tremendous amount of school spirit during the weekend.

"I think it is a good time to see people you haven't seen in a while," he said. "It is also a good time for the alumni in the working world to come back and relive their college days for the weekend."

**A** TRADITION FOR THE PAST 57 YEARS, THE SIUC HOMECOMING CELEBRATION ALLOWS STUDENTS AND ALUMNI AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN A GALA OF EVENTS WHILE SPORTING UNIVERSITY SPIRIT.

Homecoming 1998 is dedicated to promoting 50 years of Saluki pride in celebration of the Morris Years, referring to the 22-year reign of the University's eighth president, Delyte Morris.

To commemorate Morris, the Special Events and Projects Department has scheduled a Morris Commemorative Convocation at 1:30 today at Shryock Auditorium.

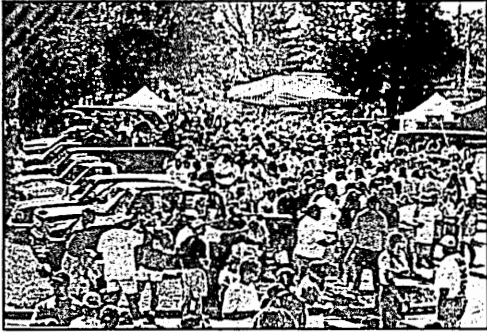
Tickets for the Convocation were pre-distributed to several alumni, students and delegates of the University. International, Nakajo, Edwardsville and Carbondale students will be represented in the procession for the event.

Dorothy McCombs, coordinator of the event said the 1998-99 school year has been named after Morris to celebrate his legacy.

"This honors Delyte Morris. It is a year-long celebration," McCombs said. "Shryock only seats 1,200 so we had a difficult decision when making the choice and process of who to send tickets out to."

"We chose people from our mailing list, such as alumni, delegates of the University, community members and legislators who have supported us in the past."

For those wanting to view the convocation, McCombs said any seats left available will be open for the public prior to the start of the ceremony. Large tents will be assembled on the newly dedicated Dorothy Morris Gardens



## Homecoming 1998

"50 Years of Saluki Pride" in Celebration of the Morris Years

Friday, October 16	
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	25th Anniversary David Ferguson Alumni Celebration "Oral Pathology and the Effects of Tongue Piercing" by Betty Reynolds, RCHMS (University of Colorado), Student Center Auditorium. For more information call Dr. Staley Secor at 453-7213
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Alumni Association board of Directors Meeting, Student Center, Ballroom A
9 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.	Foundation Board of directors Meeting, Video Lounge, Student Center
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Class of '48 Registration, Student Center, Kasakia Room
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Saluki Spirit Craft Sale, Hall of Fame, 1st Floor, Student Center
11 a.m.	Dedication of Dorothy Morris Gardens, south of Faner (in Back)
11:45 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.	SIUC Alumni Associations /SIUC Foundation Board of Directors & Class of 1948 Luncheon, Student Center, Ballroom B
1:30 p.m.	Morris Commemorative Convocation, Shryock Auditorium (by invitation only / Related event) Reception will follow the convocation in the lower sublevel of Shryock Auditorium.
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Guided Tour of Campus and Carbondale for class of 1948
2:30 p.m.	Grand Opening/ Dedication of renovated research laboratories and department tour, College of Science, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry
3:30 p.m.	Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry reception, Study Lounge, Nuclear Alumni. Annual alumni lecture follows in Van Laner auditorium. Dr. Anna Tobi, PhD '79 speaker
4 - 5 p.m.	SIUC Distinguished Alumni Reception, Alumni Lounge, SIUC Reception Center
4:45 p.m.	Public Visual Communication Radio - Television and Graphic & Photography (11975 - 1980) Reception communication covered in 11975 - 1980
5 - 6 p.m.	Tour of Departments: CAP (Rm. 1101), Int (Rm. 1207) and R-T (Rm. 1056), Communication Building
5:7 p.m.	Homecoming Roundup, college of Agriculture Alumni, Agriculture building, first floor
6 p.m.	Hall - Century Club/ Class of 1948 Reception, Student Center Gallery Lounge
7 p.m.	Women's Volleyball, Davies Gym
7 p.m.	Hall - Century Club Dinner, Student Center Ballroom I
8 & 9:30 p.m.	SPC Film, "The Truman Show" (Fri. and Sat.) Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$2
7 - 10 p.m.	Alumni Band Group Reception, Missouri / Kasakia Rooms, Student Center
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Miss Ebonyess Dance, Student Center
11:15 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Saluki Late Night Basketball Practice, SIUC Arena
Saturday, October 17	
8 - 9 a.m.	Homecoming Arts College of Arts & Sciences Board, Meeting Room, Student Center
9:30 - 11 a.m.	Homecoming Bands, Miss Dorothy Morris on grand march, Meadow Room, Student Center
10:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Alumni Reunion Activities, Big Tent, east of Meadow Section
11:00 a.m.	All College Class should report to their tables under the tent
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Saluki Spirit Craft Sale, Hall of Fame, 1st Floor, Student Center
12 p.m.	Women's Volleyball, Davies Gym
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Saluki Football Game vs. Western Illinois, McAndrew Stadium
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Get Reacquainted Hour and Reception for Public Visual Communication, R-T and CAP (75-90) Reception, Student Center, Old Main Restaurant
7 p.m.	Women's Volleyball, Davies Gym
8 - 10:30 p.m.	25th Annual Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Ebonyess Pageant, Shryock Auditorium
Sunday, October 18	
9 p.m.	Shangri-La Chinese Auction, Shryock Auditorium



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTOS





PHOTOS BY TED SCHURTER

L'Rae Unruh, a junior in elementary education from Chicago, checks a measurement with Laura Smith, a junior in English pre-professional from Flossmoor, as contest coordinator Tyree Harper, a junior in biological sciences and community health from Robbins, and Madeline Robinson, a sophomore in physical therapy from Chicago, watches.

# Natural Beauty

Annual African-American pageant to be held Saturday.

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

**J**ANNIE KIRBY HAS SPENT FIVE WEEKS PRACTICING HER PERFORMANCE, STRIDE AND STEADY SMILE IN HOPES OF WINNING THE MISS EBONESS CROWN.

Kirby, a senior in advertising from Chicago, said the pageant will definitely be an unforgettable experience.

"It's my last year, and I wanted to do something memorable," Kirby said. "I think that Miss Ebonyess is a positive event, so I wanted to participate in it."

During the Homecoming weekend, students and visitors are invited to join the 27th Annual Miss Ebonyess Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The idea of the pageant was originated by Leonard Gavin, Lloyd Edgerson, Maurice Marks and Earl Comfort during the fall of 1971, but a lack of funds prevented the idea from becoming a reality.

These four men worked together with members of the former Black Student Union to form the Black Affairs Council as an umbrella organization for all African-American student groups on campus.

The resources from BAC were combined with fraternal support and

diligent work to bring the first Miss Ebonyess Pageant to SIUC in the fall of 1972.

Tyree Harper, contestant coordinator, said the purpose of the pageant is to positively exhibit the African-American women present on campus.

"There are not a lot of positive attractions for black women to attend or participate in," Harper, a junior in community health and bio science from Chicago, said. "The pageant displays the talent of the beautiful black women at the SIUC campus."

The contestants will be judged on four categories: interview, personality, performance and impromptu questions.

"Ever one who participates in the pageant receives a certificate of appreciation, a trophy and a bouquet of flowers," Harper said.

Kirby said the role of Miss Ebonyess entails representing all African-American women in a confident way.

"It means being proud and realizing your accomplishments," she said, "and being a model of what a strong black woman should be."

Through her strenuous practice for the pageant, Kirby has learned the value of teamwork while establishing new friendships.

"I learned a lot about team spirit because all of us helped each other with our acts," Kirby said. "For example, all the other girls are singing backup for one of the other contestants to show that we all support

her."

Ahmad Rahman, one of the pageant coordinators, said they strive to teach the women the significance of networking with one another.

"One of the things we try to con-

vey to the females is the importance of new experiences, and dealing with their peers," Rahman, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said.

"The pageant allows a group of totally different individuals to pull together and effectively work toward a common goal while reflecting upon and learning from each other."

For five weeks the contestants have practiced from 6 until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday to perfect their acts for a flawless show.

"It's important that the girls get prepared for the show," Harper said. "The walk they do is very intricate. If one person is off beat with the introduction, then that throws the timing of the whole introduction off."

The extensive time the contestants spend on practicing for the pageant prompted L'Rae Unruh to effectively utilize all of her time wisely.

"To participate in an event like this, you have to have good time management skills," Unruh said. "I've learned to manage my time, but I can't wait until it's over so I can have more time."

Unruh said she decided to participate in this year's Miss Ebonyess Pageant so the campus could view the talented side of her personality.

"I write a lot of poetry," Unruh said. "I felt that there weren't a lot of people on campus who know I write, and I wanted to express my talent to the student body."

Each participant has a talent, and some talents include singing, poetry and dancing.

"It's one of the more well-balanced shows we've had," Harper said. "There's always a lot of singing and one or two oratorical and dances sprinkled into it."

"But this year the first half of the show and the second half of the show is equally distributed so the audience doesn't get bored from the monotony of the same talent. It will keep the crowd on the edge."



L'Rae Unruh, left, and Laura Smith receive instructions before rehearsal starts.

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The SIU Alumni Association would like to extend a warm welcome to new members of the Student Alumni Council (SAC)

- |                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>Daniel Alewel</b>   | <b>Don Parentecu</b>    |
| <b>Spring Anderson</b> | <b>Brian Pranske</b>    |
| <b>Kate Bold</b>       | <b>Steven Senteney</b>  |
| <b>Kristen Calvin</b>  | <b>Michael Shannon</b>  |
| <b>Dwight Gibbons</b>  | <b>Anna Vani</b>        |
| <b>Erica Ginder</b>    | <b>Ryan White</b>       |
| <b>Jodi Golden</b>     | <b>Annie Wubbolding</b> |
| <b>Todd Kalas</b>      | <b>Emerald York</b>     |
| <b>Rob Levine</b>      |                         |

# High Flyers

The Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats set to dazzle crowd.

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

**T**HE SHANGRI-LA CHINESE ACROBATS WILL DISPLAY SHOCKING FEATS OF DEFYING BALANCE, ELECTRIFYING KUNG FU, CUNNING COSTUMES AND A SPRINKLING OF CHINESE COMEDY AT 3 P.M. SUNDAY AT SHROYCK AUDITORIUM.

Producer Don Hughes said being a professional acrobat is considered a very distinguishable occupation in China.

"An acrobat is equal to a doctor or another professional person in this country," Hughes said.

Hughes said it takes hard work and dedication in order to become a professional acrobat in China.

"Some parents in China try to get their children into an art school," he said. "If he or she has the aptitude for one of the artworks, then they'll get accepted in the school.

"For six to eight weeks they practice every afternoon. At the age of nine or 10, if they're good, they audition for a local acrobatic company. If they're accepted, they turn professional."

Because acrobatic groups are prevalent in China, finding the truly talented ones can sometimes be difficult.

"In China, most big cities have an acrobatic group," Hughes said. "They entertain the local people and tour to other cities. The problem is finding the real talented group. It (acrobats) represents a very important cultural artwork."

Many hours of hard work and dedication are required to become a professional acrobat.

"It's a very disciplined art form," Hughes said. "If you're not disciplined, you can hurt yourself. We have had broken legs, bruises, cuts and sprains, but nothing serious."

"They learn how to fall at the age of six. The most important thing when they fall is that they learn to land on their feet."

Hughes and director, Ken Hai, have been working together for 25 years with the Shangri-La Acrobats. Hughes handles the technical side of the performances, and Hai controls the direction and the costumes. "We started bringing groups to

The Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats will take the stage at 3 p.m. Sunday at Shroyck Auditorium. Tickets are \$14.50 with a \$4 discount for children age 15 and younger. For ticket information, call 453-2787.



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

the United States in 1973," Hughes said. "This group has been together for the last eight to 10 years. We bring performers through LAL — International Asia Inc."

Dancing lions, colorful costumes and dare-devil stunts are some of the visuals that mystify and entertain the Shangri-La audience.

"We have the Chinese Lion," Hughes said. "A huge Chinese lion head and two people work the audience. They go in the audience and play with the kids."

"When they go back on the stage, they stand up and take the costume off so the children can know it's people in the costumes. The costumes are very colorful. The Chinese have a knack for putting all different colors together, and they look sensational."

Although none of the performers speak English, dance is a visual language everyone interprets. Hughes said anyone young or old will equally take delight in the show.

"There are no age barriers," Hughes said. "It doesn't matter if you're 6 years old or a grandparent. There are no language barriers. You will enjoy the show because it's all visual."

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## It's just not worth it

When writing articles such as this, one has the tendency to glide into certain patterns, and I, being no exception, have worked my way into one. Case in point: every Friday or Saturday I go to one of Carbondale's three movie theaters, pay my admission price, pick a seat, take it, and, well, view a film. Dot, dot, dot, a week later — my opinion appears in print.

Usually one is glad for the opportunity to throw off the shackles of routine and do something just a little different. Nothing drastic — just a bit altered. Usually.

More to the point: I was perusing the list of movies this past Friday and, to my shock, found nothing that inspired to go anywhere near a theater. ("Last Days of Disco" probably won't be around long enough to make a review worthwhile, although I've heard it's excellent.) At any rate, I decided to go to the video store and rent a laser disc of something relatively new to that market and came across "John Grisham's The Rainmaker." Why not?



Ben Nemenoff  
Movie Critic

Knowing that it was directed by Francis Ford Coppola, I glance over the rest of the credits. It has an impressive cast: Jon Voight, Danny DeVito, Danny Glover, and Matt Damon (in his pre-"Good Will Hunting" phase). It has the great cinematographer John Toll ("Legends of the Fall," "Braveheart"). Coppola wrote the screenplay based on the novel (with narration by Michael Herr), and it was even co-produced by Michael Douglas. (He's also produced, among other things, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.")

So, I decided to rent "John Grisham's The Rainmaker" knowing full well that the people behind and in it have proven that they know how to make a great film. Whoops.

I mean — it was a well-made film. The cinematography was flawless. The editing was smooth, well paced and comfortable. The acting was solid and reliable. The script was well written, clear and concise, and the direction was sharp and refined.

But, it is truly a sad occasion when knowledgeable talent such as this comes together and makes a film that they could make with their eyes closed. I appreciated their abilities, but I had trouble respecting them because I felt they weren't challenging themselves and, in turn, not challenging the audience.

Now, I can't say that "John Grisham's The Rainmaker" is a bad film. It's not; it's too well made. But the lack of anything challenging makes it mediocre at best.

RATED PG-13 for mild language, a spousal abuse scene and issues with death.

"The Rainmaker"

★★★

— of five stars



**PARADE**  
continued from page 1

were recycled materials from their float from last year. Materials bought in order to construct the float included shower curtains, cardboard, spray paint and trash bags.

But other things also were needed to build the float.

"I think that we have spent the most money on food," said Kowicki, jokingly.

The Student Alumni Council is involved in numerous activities during the course of homecoming weekend. It will sponsor the Half Century Dinner for the Class of '48, Friday night and it will help SIUC alumni as they participate in The Morris Garden Celebration.

Kowicki explained that this is a very hectic week for the association, as well as for all of the organizations participating in the parade. But, she is very excited about the upcoming events.

After an exhausting day of float building, a frustrated Kowicki appeared to be tiring of his task.

When asked how things were going with his float, Kowicki jokingly said, "It's going."



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4:15 8:00 Sat/Sun 12:30  
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)  
4:45 7:15 9:40 Sat/Sun 2:15  
Governess (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:00

**University B 457-6757**

**Bride Of Chucky (R) RATED**  
5:00 7:20 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:15  
Antz (PG) RATED  
4:30 6:50 9:00 Sat/Sun 12:30 2:45  
Romain (R)  
4:10 6:40 9:15 Sat/Sun 1:15  
Saving Private Ryan (R) RATED  
4:30 8:15 Sat/Sun 12:45  
One True Thing (R)  
4:00 7:10 9:50 Sat/Sun 1:00  
Urban Legend (R)  
4:40 7:30 9:40 Sat/Sun 1:50  
Rush Hour (PG-13)  
3:15 7:40 10:00 Sat/Sun 2:30  
Practical Magic (PG-13) RATED  
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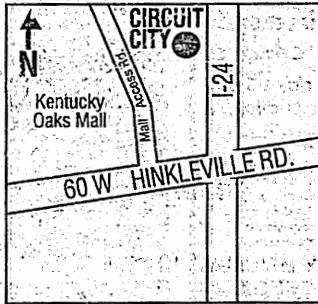
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# Upcoming events

## The circus comes to town

The Southern Illinois Airport, between Carbondale and Murphysboro on Rt. 13, will host the Carson and Barnes Circus today at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The three-ring circus is the length of three football fields and will have over 100 circus performers and more than a dozen elephants. The circus is sponsored by the Carbondale Rotary Breakfast, and tickets are \$9.75 for adults and \$5.00 for children. For more information contact 353-9106

## Workforce Education celebrates 25 years

Workforce Education and Development will sponsor a reception in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Off-Campus Degree Program from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center in the Atrium. For more information contact 453-3321.

## Robert Harper to sign books in Carbondale

Robert Harper, author of the

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**536-3311**

book "The University That Shouldn't of Happened, But Did," will sign his book about the 22-year presidency of Delyte Morris tonight from 7 to 8:30 at Barnes and Nol ex, 1300 E. Main.

## Speaker to talk tonight of blacks in the Bible

Dr. McKissic will present "The Biblical Origins of Mankind — Blacks in the Bible" tonight at 6:30 in the Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The event is sponsored by Black Student Ministries and Chi Alpha.

## Dorothy Morris to appear in honor of late husband

Dorothy Morris, wife of the late Delyte Morris, the eighth president of SIU, will appear this weekend at four events in honor of her husband and homecoming.

Today at 11 a.m. Dorothy will be honored at the dedication of the Dorothy Morris gardens behind Fanner Hall at the south end.

At 1:30 p.m. today, Dorothy will be given an honorary degree at the Morris Commemorative Convo-

cation in Shryock Auditorium. This event is by invitation only.

A reception will follow the convocation on the lawn in front of Shryock. A shuttle will run from the SIU Arena to Shryock to transport people.

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Dorothy will be the grand Marshall for the Homecoming parade, an event she and her husband took part in yearly during his tenure.

## Golf game to raise money for charity

SIUC's business fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, will host a golf scramble at the Hickory Ridge Public Golf Center at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.


The fraternity's goal is to have 36 teams consisting of four people each to play in the scramble. Businesses can sponsor a team at the silver or bronze level. The silver sponsorship is \$300 and the bronze is \$250.

All money raised will be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. Businesses sponsoring teams will have their company names advertised on carts and drink holders.

A luncheon will immediately follow the golf scramble. For more information contact Amy at 351-1367.

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**Fall 1998 Courses**

<b>Core Curriculum Courses</b>		<b>General Agriculture</b>	
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology	GNAG 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. *	GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag. *
GEOG 103-3	World Geography		
GEOG 303f-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior *
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt. *
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	Marketing	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg. *
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	Mathematics	
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	Philosophy	
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	Political Science	
<b>Administration of Justice</b>		POLS 250-3	Pol. of Forgn Nations *
AJ 201-3	Intro. Criml. Justice Sys. *	POLS 319-3	Political Parties *
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behav.	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec. *
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. *
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer. *
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedures	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin. *
<b>Advanced Technical Careers</b>		POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis *
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor. *	<b>SPANISH</b>	
<b>Allied Health Careers Spec.</b>		SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish *
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology	SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish *
<b>Art</b>			
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts *		
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art *		
<b>Biology</b>			
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology *		
<b>Finance</b>			
FIN 310-3	Insurance *		
FIN 320-3	Real Estate *		
FIN 322-3	Fed. Res. Syst. *		
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance *		

\*Web-based version available  
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http://www.siu.edu/~conted/ilp.htm



**Southern Illinois University**  
invites you to the  
**Morris Celebration Kick-off Events**  
October 16, 1998

**Dorothy Morris Gardens Dedication**  
11:00 a.m.

**Garden area west of University Museum**

**Morris Commemorative Convocation**  
1:30 p.m.

**Shryock Auditorium**  
Remote viewing sites under tents  
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Shuttle service available from SIU Arena south lot






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# Stirring up Some hard rock

Rock group Stir makes their way to the Copper Dragon Brewing Company.

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

**M**ANY CHILDREN DREAM OF BECOMING FAMOUS MUSICIANS, BUT ONLY A FEW SET OUT TO FULFILL AND ACCOMPLISH THEIR ADOLESCENT ASPIRATIONS.

Andy Schmidt had dreamt of becoming a musician since the age of 11 and acquired his first electric guitar from lawn-cutting; Brad Booker enjoyed playing television theme songs on the piano, and Kevin Gagnepain received his first guitar for his eighth-grade graduation and began playing bass a couple of years later.

These three thriving musicians form the band Stir, who will be performing tonight after the opening band, Shimmer, at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

All three musicians lived in and around St. Charles, Mo., and in 1993 the trio fulfilled its childhood dreams as adults.

"A lot of influences derived from

growing up listening to the radio in the '70s with a contemporary twist," Booker said.

Stir has recorded two albums to date. The first one titled "Until Now," was produced independently by the group, and its second self-titled album was picked up by the record label Aware.

"There are several songs that we recorded for the second release that was more professional than the first," Booker said. "The first album was kind of a garage demo kind of disc, and the other one is more professional."

The band's colossal self-titled debut on Aware Records has established them with other bands such as Live, Pearl Jam and R.E.M.

It was Stir's demo that first attracted the people at Aware Records,

landing the band's hard-rockin' "Don't Understand" on the 1995 Aware II compilation, which also featured bands such as The Verve Pipe, Better Than Ezra and Hoosier and the Elbowfish.

Stir consists of Booker, Schmidt, vocals and guitar; and Gagnepain,



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTISTS

bass and vocals. Together they bring their personalities together and produce hard-hitting songs suitable for today's rock generation.

"All three of us write songs," Booker said, "but the major songwriter is Andy. Andy writes songs straight from the heart."

The band's self-titled CD is full of energetic and meaningful songs, but its live performances have much more of an influence on its audience.

"We definitely have high-energy shows," Booker said. "They are a little bit more disarrayed and a little louder than the CD."

The major source of excitement Stir receives from performing is the thrill the band sees in its audience.

"It's just the energy factor," Booker said, "people appreciating something you created."

With all the coming and going of major rock bands today, only the strong-willed and truly dedicated survive in the shrewd music industry.

"This is what all three of us wanted to do," Booker said. "When we were little, the first time we heard the KISS album or the Beatles album, it was all over."

## Saluki Volleyball Weekend

Southern Invitational  
Friday, Saturday-Davies Gym



**Schedule**

Friday - 7:00 Salukis vs W. Virginia
Saturday - Noon Salukis vs Southeast Missouri
Saturday - 7:00 Salukis vs Syracuse

Davies' Crazy's can earn Double Points Saturday Night. Use your football ticket stub to get in Saturday night's game.

## Entertainment in Brief

### CARBONDALE

Freddy Jones Band plays Saturday.

The Freddy Jones Band, who has shared the stage with Big Head Todd & the Monsters, Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic, will be performing Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Although none of them are named Freddy, the members of the

Freddy Jones Band have already made a name for themselves. FJB enjoys a huge grass roots fan base built during a career spanning seven years and three previous full-length albums which have notched cumulative sales over 400,000 units.

For information, call 549-2319.

### CARBONDALE

An old fashioned taste



of Germany.

Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., will be bringing back their Oktoberfest Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.

The pizzeria/pub will be offering German potato salad, sauerkraut, bratwurst and knockwurst, accompanied by six different flavors of German beer and the Waterloo German Band will be performing during the festivity.

For information, call 457-6847.

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## SHOES 'N' STUFF

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**INMATES**  
continued from page 3

Dollins calmed the crowd by telling them the inmates were from a low-security prison and had no violence in their background.

"They just got caught up in the drugs," Dollins said. "Now these guys get told when to work, eat, sleep, what to wear and eat and how much they get to eat."

"We are not here to degrade them, but we are not going to put them on a pedestal either."

Ralph, 37, used drugs and drank alcohol all of his life. One of the harder drugs he used was cocaine. He was arrested while driving a shipment of cocaine from Texas. He was sentenced to 15 years and 8 months in prison.

Wesley, 23, started experimenting with alcohol and drugs at the age of 15. He was arrested on conspiracy charges, or for sending drugs to a third party. He was sentenced to six years and eight months in prison.

Melvin, 53, was caught after a police officer was suspicious of his conversation with a man in a mall. When Melvin left the mall parking lot, he was pulled over by the police officer. His car was searched, and drugs were discovered inside. He was sentenced to 16 years and five months in prison.

Neil's story brought more insight into the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Neil, 42, got his first taste of alcohol at the age of nine. When he was younger, he would go with his two older brothers to do chores. His brothers would take beer with them and drink it after they were finished with their jobs.

Neil decided to sneak some beer

for himself.

"I couldn't stand the taste of the beer, but I went ahead and drank it anyway," he said. "I ended up getting real dizzy and real sick. But I didn't take heed to the warnings that my body had given me."

Neil got into trouble with many other "bad choices" in his life. When he was 12-years-old, he ran around with some friends and stole a car to take it on a joyride. He was put on probation.

At the age of 14, he began experimenting with drugs by taking some prescribed medication.

He then began to use marijuana, LSD, cocaine, heroin and PCP.

"I've done every drug that is out there — unless they have come up with something new after I got busted," he said.

Neil married his high school sweetheart and had a child. But having a family did not stop him from doing the drugs or drinking the alcohol.

One night he was driving drunk and was in an accident. During the accident, he stuck his arm out the window. A passing vehicle took his arm completely off. The only thing that kept his arm connected to his body was a piece of skin.

"My arm was dangling from my body, and my buddy in the back was pressing it back into place," he said.

His arm was saved by surgical reattachment.

Neil got a job as a truck driver. He began taking methamphetamine to keep him awake as he drove so he could make more money.

He found that people he met on stops wanted what he had, so he began selling methamphetamine.

"Deep down, I wanted to quit, but I kept telling myself 'one more,'" he said.

Neil eventually was arrested. He

was sentenced to 92 months — or eight years in prison. He has served four years of that sentence.

Because of taking 15 doses of methamphetamine a day, he now has serious liver damage.

Neil paused for a minute while relating his story. "I also have victims that suffered from my drug and alcohol abuse," he said.

Neil began to get emotional, and his voice revealed to the audience that he was on the verge of tears.

"I have a little brother who is now in the state penitentiary and a son who has just been released out of a juvenile facility because they looked up to me," he said.

Neil said his father died two days after his birthday. He was allowed to go to the funeral under supervision. When he got to the cemetery, there were no family members there.

"It was just me, my father's body, and the police officers who were guarding me," he said.

After he had calmed down so he could speak to his audience clearly, he looked out in the crowd. "I'm not telling this to you so I can gain any sympathy," he said. "I'm telling this to you so you can see how drugs can affect your life and the people around you."

These four inmates are planning to get their lives back. The four said they are going either to college or back into the workforce after they serve their sentences.

The inmates made a strong point to the audience — if any of the audience members are ever in a situation that deals with right or wrong, they should listen to their consciences, because their consciences will keep them from making bad choices.

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**HERITIAN**

**ATONEMENT**  
continued from page 3

Americans in America and all oppressed people around the world.

Enoch Muhammad, a senior in communications from Chicago, is another student observing the Holy Day of Atonement.

According to Muhammad, the Holy Day of Atonement is not a day for relaxation, sport or play, but a day established to help people achieve a closer union with their God.

Muhammad believes those who take advantage of this day for selfish reasons are actually hurting the selves and missing out on Atonement Day's true meaning.

"People who use this day as a day of relaxation or for skipping class are missing the opportunity to begin to elevate their lives on a higher level, instead of just maintaining," Muhammad said. "To maintain is to stagnate, which means to die, and we don't have time for that."

Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, said that although he is not participating in the Holy Day of Atonement for his own reasons, he would not require his students to come to his class today if it is important to them.

"You have to respect people who are striving for group solidarity," Brown said. "But one of the complications is the perception that the Holy Day of Atonement is closely associated with a certain group, which hinders people from really understanding."

**HOLY**

• Anyone interested in participating in today's Holy Day of Atonement activities can contact Paul at 351-6440.

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Saturday 1:30pm McAndrew  
Homecoming Saturday

Saluki's Western Illinois

At half-time SIUC student Skeeter Hall will try to win \$10,000 by kicking a 35-yard field goal.

Don't miss the fun!!!

Come cheer on the Dawgs as they take on the Leathernecks!

# Colorado State student accepts blame for derogatory float

CHRIS WALSH  
THE COLLEGIAN

**BOULDER, Colo. (U-WIRE)** — Amid an investigation into how a scarecrow bearing gay-bashing remarks made it onto a float at Colorado State University's homecoming parade, a man claimed responsibility and resigned from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said Brent Seebom, the public information officer for the fraternity.

A member of the fraternity said he was responsible for erecting the scarecrow, which bore derogatory messages about

homosexuals. The scarecrow had been placed on a float co-sponsored by the fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Seebom said.

The individual resigned and wrote a formal letter of apology to the fraternity and the community, Seebom said.

"He acknowledged his actions," Seebom said. "He apologized to the chapter itself and for harming the reputation of the Greeks, the university and the community, and he did it on his own."

So far in the investigation — coming on the heels of the savage beating death of

Matthew Shepard, a gay student enrolled at the nearby University of Wyoming — the fraternity has suspended seven members. Eleven university discipline hearings are scheduled for coming weeks, said Sonia ImMasche, assistant director of Greek Life at CSU.

"Suspended means they are no longer members; they are terminated," ImMasche said.

Emblazoned across the front of the scarecrow were the words "I'm Gay." The phrase "Up My Ass" had been spray-painted on the scarecrow's back. The fraternity said the

float was vandalized and that it was by accident the scarecrow appeared on it. Students who rode on the float insist they never noticed the scarecrow before making their way into the parade.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority expelled one member on Saturday after finding out she had helped vandalize the float.

"She was out of the sorority even before the parade," ImMasche said.

Sorority members were not riding on the float when the scarecrow was erected, but the organization is under investigation for the incident.



**Congratulations  
Ryan Bennett**

*It was such a strange evening from the start,  
but from that night on I knew you would  
hold my heart,  
and since that day it's been ever so sweet  
I'll always remember the day we just  
happened to meet*

**Winner of a Dinner  
for Two at Pasta  
House**

*As I fall asleep by your side at night,  
and cuddle up close at dawn's first light,  
I cherish the 24 years  
married to you,  
My love, my soul mate, my  
best friend,  
Sue*

*David,  
You make my heart sing every  
day we are together and I consider  
myself truly blessed to be graced  
with your smile! All my love, Sonia*

*To the men of Sigma Nu,  
I promise to always be true,  
for being your sweetheart is the greatest  
honor,  
and this Alpha Sam's dream come true!  
Love always, Meagan*

*To L.T.,  
I envision us lovingly engaged in a kiss  
To be in your arms again is all I wish  
I don't want the sun, moon, or the stars  
I just want you to be wherever you are  
To express my feelings there aren't enough  
ways, I'll start weighing my love on this  
Sweetest Day  
Love R.J.*

*Amy,  
Your gentle kiss, your tender touch,  
Your sense of humor I adore so much,  
Your care and support, your beautiful smile,  
These things make knowing you all worth  
while,  
Thinking of you, Steve*

*I close my eyes and Shawn is smiling at me,  
All my life I've dreamed that he would find  
me,  
And after all my dreaming, I wake up to find  
him with me  
Shawn is here, my dreams have all come  
true.*

*We love you Jamie McCarrn,  
Your special attention is great!  
From little, Poe and Jack, oh yea,  
Jeff says thanks for the past 6 months,  
he's still cravin' your wava.*

*Kirk, As I look into the big night sky and see  
the stars above, I wonder where on earth I'd  
be if I didn't have your love. Love Always,  
Mike*

*Hoy te espero eternamente sin importar el  
presente pues mi pasión tuda via no se  
acaba. Amor espero que te guste este  
poema. Te extraño mucho y te amo mucho,  
Juan*

*Diamond Girl, For you define beauty  
in both body and mind  
Your soft, gentle face  
More beauty I'll never find.*

*For you are the one  
Who makes me whole  
You've captured my heart  
And touched my soul.*

*For you are the one  
God sent from above  
The angel I needed  
For whom I do love*

Pool boy

*Snuffelupagus (a.k.a. Snuffy)  
As the sun sets, I wait for the sound of the  
ocean sizzle.  
You slide your powerful arms around me  
from behind and I can feel your heart  
pounding with strength and love,  
As you hold me tight, a smile slips across my  
lips,  
I close my eyes, snuggle in, and wait for the  
sound of the ocean sizzle.  
From your Fluff! Fluff!*

*Irene,  
Your kind and caring nature  
is your greatest quality.  
Love Jason*

*Cute Face  
2 years! Can ya believe it?  
Happy Anniversary + Sweetest Day!  
Love Ya,  
Sunflower*

*Thank you for being my love,  
Thank you for being my life,  
Thank you for being my best friend.  
I love you Meg,  
Honeybear*

*Gordon,  
Happy 24th Anniversary! If the next 24 are  
only half as good as the last, it'll still be  
great!! Thanks for always being there!  
Love you, Deb*

*Happy Sweetest Day! Roommates of mine,  
My "lunch box" room has worked out just  
fine, I'm sad to say that I'll be leaving you  
soon. (In 64 days I'm replaced with a laundry  
room?) I've enjoyed my stay, in every way.  
So Thanks "Roommate Love", and  
Happy Sweetest Day! Ha-Ha*

*To my Mush, We've been roommates for  
some time, through the good & the bad  
without a dime. Now we're best friends and  
I hope it never ends. Friends Forever!*

*Devin,  
You're always on my mind,  
Forever in my heart,  
Happy Sweetest Day! I love you a lot!  
Love,  
Your Foo Foo*

*Hey J.A.J.,  
Don't forget Sweetest Day is tomorrow...  
Better go buy me something!  
Love, NPJ*

*Gerald  
My love for you is eternal, do I have to say  
your name or would you know who it was  
by the thoughts that I display, my love for  
you is eternal, in a crazy sort of way not  
knowing what to do at times or even what  
to say, my love for you is eternal and will  
stand the test of time, what better thing to  
want for than a man who's mine all mine.  
Love always, Shewarda*

*To the Australian Dream  
Your accent, your smile  
makes us go on with each day.  
Love,  
The Ad Seduction Girls*

*Kim,  
You are the person who brightens my day,  
You are the one who wipes my tears away,  
I know we had some troubles along the way,  
But I want you to be by my side every day,  
You are my one true love, that's all I needed  
to say  
Love, Rob*

*You love shopping  
And Dexter too  
'ster four years...  
I just want you to  
know  
I love being your  
Romeo*

*Jon,  
Every moment of every day I love you  
more than words can say  
Happy Sweetest Day - I love you!  
Love always,  
Tubby*

*Dear Mom  
From the sparkle of light in your eyes  
to the glimmer of your smile,  
knowing you makes life worthwhile  
Congratulations, Mom  
Love, De*

*Heather,  
By now whatever I see is  
lovely  
seems a reflection of you  
Brian*

*Dear KI-Youn  
Happy Sweetest Day!  
I promise you that we will  
always be together.  
I love you so much*

*Close you eyes Kyung-Joo  
Can you see me  
Have a dream  
Can you feel me?  
Don't be afraid any time,  
I am always in your heart*

*Byung-Joon!  
I'm glad we found each  
other,  
I still haven't found  
anything  
sweeter than you  
I love you so much*

*Big Dan,  
I know I'm making dumb mistakes,  
but a little patience is all it takes,  
I know every time I pass a tree,  
I always have to stop and pee.  
Then your angry and in a tiff,  
So the nearest fire plug, I'll stop to sniff,  
But even though you get upset,  
I know I'm still your favorite pet!  
Truman (the pooch)*

*To my D.E. Boys,  
Oh Dally boys, you brighten my days,  
Your smile, your stories, and your pre-prays,  
If I tell you who I love, but that's classified.*

*Ryan Schramka-  
I just wanted to let you know I love  
you,  
You're the sweetest guy I  
know,  
Happy Anniversary  
Love Always,  
Alysa*

*Nathaniel,  
You a long time ago stole my heart,  
You broke me down right from the start  
You're the reason that I believe in love.  
You're the answer to my prayers from up  
above.  
Nobody touches my heart like you do baby!*

*Jerry - 311  
I just want you to know that I  
happily await the day our  
dreams come true,  
MI cora zon te quiere  
V-15*

*To Melissa:  
So friends we are  
What a great thing to  
be together again; it isn't far  
There for you, I will always  
be, I love you with all my heart  
Mark*

*Ron,  
Roses are red, violets are blue,  
You love me and I love you,  
You're the apple of my eye  
and the beat in my heart  
Promise me we'll stay together  
till death do us part  
Love You Lots - Jill*

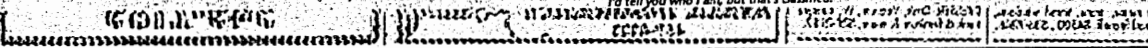
*Mister,  
Happy Sweet Day  
Sweetie  
Love, A.L.*

*Deborah,  
Two are better than one for if they fall, the  
one will lift up his fellow again  
if two lie together, then they have heat,  
But how can one be warm alone?  
Daniel*

*To Doogie  
3 red ones  
3 white ones  
3 y's counting  
Me love you!  
Mea*

*My dearest Handy man,  
Thank you for repairing my heart  
and mending my days  
I love you unconditionally and look forward  
to eternity together  
Love,  
Your moon in the sky  
(Shannon)*

*Dear Butterfly,  
The moments that I spend with you can't be  
put  
into words, if this so happens to be the day  
that we celebrate our being, I promise that  
it will never end  
Love, Peanut Bum*





DAILY EGYPTIAN 536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale: Auto, Parts & Services, Motorcycles, Recreational Vehicles, Bicycles, Homes, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Antiques, Books, Computers, Electronics, Furniture, Musical, Supplies & Pets, Sporting Goods, Miscellaneous

Auctions & Sales, Yard Sales, For Rent: Rooms, Roommates, Sublease, Apartments, Townhouses, Duplexes, Houses, Mobile Homes, Help Wanted, Business Opportunities, Services Offered, Wanted, Lost, Found, Rules Needed, Rules Needed, Entertainment, Announcements, Special Events, Travel, Personal, 9007 Numbers, Greek Speaking

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E-mail deadvert@smu.edu http://www.dailyegyptian.com

FOR SALE

Auto

CARS FOR \$1000: Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. S-9501.

CARS FOR \$1000: Trucks, boats, ATVs, RV's, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-430-1304 Ext. S-9501.

1970 OPEL GT Classic, looks good, runs well, \$1,200 obo. Call Ken 549-7810.

91 MERCURY TRACER, blue, manual, 95,000 mi, a/c cruise, 4 doors, \$3400 obo, 453-1506 or 549-0145.

88 TOYOTA CEVISA, like truck (4x4) trucks, 5 spd, cruise, air, power everything, sunroof, radio, cassette, 11800 obo, call Louie 351-7053.

\$100-\$500 CARS: Police Impound, Hondas, Chevys, Jettas, & Sport Utilities. Must Sell! 1-800-522-2730, ext 4642.

95 MAZDA EXT CAB pickup, camper top, 1/2 c, extra, 33,000 mi, exc, \$10,500, 529-3144.

87 MITSUBISHI CONQUEST TSI loaded, a/c, looks and runs great. \$1800 obo, call 536-6314 by mess.

1978 FORD LTD II, 2 dr, auto V-8, red, looks engine has 20k, runs great, good fall/winter car, \$750, Call 549-9193.

89 HONDA CIVIC DX 4 dr, beige, 35 mpg, 5 spd, manual, great, a/c, \$3000, 893-2906 or 893-4439.

90 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, black, on/fm cassette, runs great, \$1,650 obo, call 549-1688, by mess.

86 HONDA CIVIC, runs good, a/c, 34 mpg, engine overhauled in 97, \$1500, 995-4570.

1990 TEMPO, AUTO, radio, 4 cyl, clean \$2,500 or best offer, 457-3680 Day/night.

91 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr 5 spd, a/c, fm cassette, runs good, \$1,850, neg, 529-3093.

1994 TOYOTA 4X4, 4 cyl, 5 spd, a/c, cd, cruise, 74,000 mi, exc cond, call for price, 549-6481.

90 300E MERCEDES, all options, exc cond, \$8,500, 502-554-5295.

89 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, 4dr, 4 cyl, auto, very good shape, \$2100, 684-8048.

90 EAGLE TALON TSI, all wheel drive, turbo, 5 spd, black, exc cond, must sell! 351-7508 by mess.

90 LUMINA EURO, red, all power, rebuilt motor, trans, rebuilt windows, Kenwood stereo, \$4500, 536-7244.

B & K USED FURNITURE

Always a good selection! 119 E Cherry, Herin, IL 942-6029.

Couch, 2 chairs, and table, \$100, call 687-2309.

BLUEOCKS IN MAKANDA: Used furniture at lowest prices, call for directions. 529-2514, dtd obo.

BEDS, DRESSER, SOFA, table, chair, bookshelf, microwave, fridge, range, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3874.

J & P FURNITURE, now open, 106 Jackson St, town square of Carbondale, new and used furn and electronics, we also buy furn, 1 piece or whole household, 457-5263.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR: Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 529-6393.

Motorcycles

87 KAWASAKI ELIMINATOR 1000, Super tripp, quick, \$2,200 must sell, call for Mark 684-5777.

82 SUZUKI GS, 8,200mi, very good cond, never seen run, very quick, \$1400, Call 351-0015.

Bicycles

TREK MOUNTAIN BIKE, Gas shock, threehead headset, \$200. Centurian Road Bike, \$60, 351-7305.

Recreational Vehicles

STORAGE BOAT 18 ft under, \$45/mo, jet ski \$30/mo, motorcycle \$15/mo, dry, secure bldg, 687-4113

16 FOOT JOHN Boat, 9.9 hp inboard motor on a trailer, \$1,300, 457-5632.

Homes

3 BDRM, hot water heat, c/a, double carport, hard wood floors, lot and a half, (618) 942-4093, Herin, IL.

Mobile Homes

94 16 X 80, great kitchen, many house-like features, carport, deck, must be move, \$20,000, 687-3022.

SUPERBIE, CUSTOM BUILT, 700 sq ft, screened in porch, only 5 yrs old, appls incl, Shady lot in Cedar Lane, \$6000, Call 457-4408.

Antiques

POLLY'S ANTIQUES is a wonderful 1 1/2 hr shop and it's only 1 mile west of the Comm Bldg on Chautauque.

Furniture

COFFEE TABLE, MICROWAVE, DRESSER, Desk, Vacuum, TV, endtable, trunk & furniture & more, 529-2187.

MULTIMEDIA 166MH COMPUTER

2mb harddrive, 16mb RAM, with CD ROM, sound, speakers, keyboard, mouse and modem, internet ready, and only \$630 OBO, color monitor included. (618) 985-4995.

Miscellaneous

Window a/c \$75, 25" remote color \$125, 19" color TV \$70, VCR \$45, Kenmore washer/dryer \$275, refrigerator \$250, 457-8372.

SEASONED FIRE WOOD \$45/ load 549-7743, CDale area.

Auctions & Sales

1998 WRITER BARBIE DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR AVON COLLECTORS EDITION SALE \$29.99, 687-4300.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

Electronics

WE RENT, SELL, purchase musical equipment, recording studios, DJ systems, karaoke, lighting installations, Sound Core Music 457-5641.

FOR RENT

CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 10/17, 9am - 2pm, 1302 E Pleasant Road, Mysteries, fiction, non-fiction books for all ages.

Rooms

SALLI HALL, new ownership, clean apt, a/c, water, trash, pet, incl, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

SHARE A 2 BDRM apt w/ moles, furn, a/c, close to campus, Jan - Aug 99, \$225/mo, 351-7554.

2 BDRM HOUSE, overlooking large natural pond, hardwood floors, carport, hardwood floors, porch incl \$225/mo, Chris 549-9452.

Sublease

TO SHARE 3 bdrm @ Lewis Park. lg room w/own bath, dbl closets. New carpets. \$250/mo, neg, 351-1165.

S.I.U. STUDENT NEEDS to sublease apartment, poss utilities & cable. Call Richard at 351-7178 or 549-5034.

2 BDRM APT, close to campus, water & trash incl, avail next semester. \$400/mo, 549-3118.

Computers

Epson LX 180 Printer - \$75 Samsung Monitor - \$100 Triumph 284 Hard Drive - \$150 Call 457-5641.

ONLINE SECRETS

How to get FREE STUFF from online services. Dozens of other secrets. See \$3Hundred\$3. 1-900-288-7888 Ext 8929. \$2.99/min, must be 18, SERV-U 619-645-8434.

Apartment

1 BDRM, JAROS LANE, built 8/97, w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, DSS, cats considered, \$425/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2131 CHRIS B.

NICE NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, or cat, 529-3981.

SALLI HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, pet included, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

1 BDRM, \$300/MO, 600 S Wall, incl water/trash, behind Rec Center, quiet, clean, 457-4405.

2 BDRM, C/A, laundry facility, quiet neighborhood, cats ok, Pecon St, 5475 S wall ind, yr lease, 351-0702.

LARGE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, cable, parking, all util incl, completely furn, 549-4729.

CARTERSVILLE DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, no pets, back yard, low utilities, 812-867-8985.

1 BDRM APT, 2 bdrm apt, 3 bdrm apt, 2 bdrm houses, 549-3850.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sorry no cats, 457-5700.

1 BDRM APT, a/c, close to campus, furn or unfurn, no pets, Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

NICE 2 BDRM, \$365-455/mo, leases to 5/99 & 7/99, first, last & deposit, no pet, near RT 13, 529-2535.

LARGE 2 ROOM APT, on Oak St, wood floors, shady yard, some util included \$220/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM

Apt, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo, 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, per, SIU, furn, large enough for two, from \$190/mo, 457-4422.

FURN STUDIO, 2 blys to SIU, water/trash incl, \$195/mo, 411 E. Heiler, 457-8778, avail now.

ALL UTIL, PAID, Country setting, clean, carpeted, modern, 1 bdrm, avail Nov, Mehru student/campus, \$320/mo, 7 mi south of SIU, 547-5076 evenings.

LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable tv, in quiet area, must be 21 & over, Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS: mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

REAL NICE new, clean, 1 bdrm, 701 West Pecon, carpet, a/c, carport, \$400/mo, 529-1820.

REMODELED 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, duct, central air, yard 3 BDRM, full bath, carpet, a/c, Hay St, 547-4422, newly remodeled, 549-4808 (10-6pm), no pets.

Cute, Cozy & Comfortable 2 bdrm apt in safe & peaceful Mt Zion, \$285/mo, call 687-2787.

SCHOLARS DELIGHT 1 bdrm apt in safe & peaceful Murphysboro, \$225/mo, 687-2787.

3 BDRM, trash pick-up included, located at Country Club Grade Apartments in Carbondale, 6, 9 or 12 month leases, 529-4611.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E. Main, houses, apartments, roommate services, 529-2054

1 BDRM EFFICIENCY apartment, excellent condition, quiet, close to campus, 457-5790.

1 BDRM, LIVING room, dining room, carpeted a/c, skylight, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, 893-2423.

EURO Car Care: Oil Filter & lube (most cars) 12.95-tax. Includes Free Safety Inspection. Complete Import & Domestic repair. Expires October 17th. Must present coupon. 318 N. Illinois 457-8411

INSURANCE All Drivers Auto - Home - Motorcycle Monthly Payment Plans Jim Simpson Insurance 549-2189



(AVAILABLE for Jan 1999, studio, 1, 2 or 3 apt, some full included, 6, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, call or stop by Superettes Apartments, 529-4511 or 529-4611.

1 BDRM APT in Carbondale, water, sewer & trash pick-up included, 6, 9 or 12 month lease, Sugarfire Apartments 529-4511.

**Townhouses**

NICE 2 EDRM TOWNHOUSE, d/w, microwave, close to campus, no pets, swimming & fishing. 457-5700.

CDPALE, AVAR NOW, Brand new 3 bdr townhouses, just off Great City Block, deluxe decor, bath & 1/2, comfortable gas heat, c/a, no charge for trash water & sewer, No Pets, Call now @ 457-5321.

1 BDRM LOFT, Brklyn Ave, Cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, w/d, d/w, Available Jan, \$450/mo, no pets, 457-8174, 529-2013, Chris B.

**Duplexes**

2 BDRM, deck, w/d, a/c. Cedar Creek Rd, quiet, mature, nonsmoker, no pets, \$425/mo, 529-4124.

CARTERVILLE 1 BDRM duplex, in great neighborhood, call now \$285/mo, \$100 deposit, 985-6163.

**Houses**

Real Property has 2 & 3 bdr homes for rent all w/d, a/c, w/d, lawn care, pets allowed, \$350 - \$550/mo, office - 687-3912, or home 221-3432 after 4 pm.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Professional family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining area, 2 car garage, no pets, no smoking, rent or sale, 457-8174, 529-2013, Chris.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Available now 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms \$49-600 (10mo to 5 yrs).

EXTRA LARGE 2 BDRM, basement, fenced backyard, \$500/mo, avail today, 684-2365.

Available now 2 & 3 bdr, furn, a/c, no pets, 405 East Sieder, 400 South Graham, 529-3581/ 529-1820.

1 BDRM HOUSE for rent, 613 W Cherry, no pets, ref, dry 684-6868, ave 457-7427.

ENJOY OUT OF TOWN living, 2 bdr home, 12 miles to Cadele, no pets, no live-ins, furn, Call 549-1615.

CLOSE TO SUU, 3 to 4 persons, furn, a/c, carpets, no pets, call 351-9168 or 477-7872.

3 OR 4 BDRM, 2 story, w/d, hood, 4 bks to SUU, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, QUIET neighborhood, big yard, w/d, zoned R1, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, family den, fireplace, & deck, all appl, water/sewer incl, 15 min from CDele, private woods setting, \$600, 618-672-0298 after 5 pm.

NICE 3 BDRM, 1017 N Bridge, avail now, \$495/mo, 457-4210.

NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bdr, 2 bath, all brick ranch, located at 1005 S Glenview, \$750/mo, 985-4184.

DESOTO HOUSE 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 3 lg shaded lots, \$450/mo, avail Dec 1, 985-4184.

VERY NICE 3 bdr, 2 bath, big garage, deck, pet friendly, no smokers, \$500/mo, call 457-8177 Ext 122.

2 BDRM HOUSE FOR RENT, quiet, close to SUU, carpeted, a/c, no smokers or pets, 549-3257.

COTTAGE FOR RENT in M'ono 1 bdr, near lot cottage, extra clean, no pets, \$300 p/mo. Call 687-3359.

**Mobile Homes**

Visit The Dog House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyevon.com/cass.

IF MONEY OR QUALITY means anything to YOU, rent from us. 2 1/2 bdrms, \$200-\$350, pets ok, Chuck (Rentals) 529-4444.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$175/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

TRAILER MAINTENANCE PERSON. live in park required, info 549-3850.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call Toll Free 1-877-811-1122.

OFFICE MANAGER for small business, computer experience a plus, Fax of resumes to 6181 457-5643.

Van Driver, part time, 20 hrs per wk working with adults with disabilities. H.S. diploma or GED, must pass background check. Send resume to: Attn: CSP Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position filled. EOE.

Full-time teachers needed: 2 yr college w/6 sem hours in child development required, \$6 per hour with benefits, fun environment call 529-1551.

Social Services Program Coordinator responsible for the provision of home based services that help preserve families referred by DCFS. Duties include assessment, counseling, case management and supervision of two case work teams. Minimum qualifications are a Master's degree in a human services field, two years related child welfare experience, and one year of staff supervision. LCSW, LCPIC, or CRC preferred. Must be able to pass a required background check. Send resume and three references to: Youth Services Program Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE.

COUNTRY LIVING 2 mi east, Nice 1 person trailer, \$120/mo, furn, Call 529-1820.

1 BDRM APTS, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13 by Ila Honda, 833-5474 or 457-0277.

LIVE IN & LOVE, this 2 bdr mobile home w/ large master bdr in private w/d & secluded area near Carbondale, \$285/mo, 687-2787.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-3596, Open 1-3 pm weekdays.

ENERGY EFFICIENT IG 2 BDRM, 11 bath, furn, carpet, a/c, near campus on South St, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

MUST SEE TO believe! 2 bdr trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

2 BDRM, VERY NICE, furn, great for 1 person, 5 min walk to Rac, no pets, 457-7639.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, quiet, large yard, air conditioning, gas heat, \$180/mo, 549-8572.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE \$\$\$, Furn 1,2 & 3 bdr homes, off-road, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, furn, w/rm, laundry room on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no smoking, Glenview Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

**Mobile Home Lots**

FOR NEWER MOBILE HOME, \$125/mo, includes water & sewer, 529-3815.

**WANTED**

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 8-9501.

BARTENDERS, prefer female, w/d, excellent pay, HURLEY'S 982-9402, Sheila.

MOTHERS & OTHERS \$500-\$1500 w/d, full training, 888-524-7270.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mulling our circuitry. Free information, Call, 202-452-5940.

FREE CD HOLDERS, T-shirts, Promoted Phone Cards. Earn \$1000 Part-Time Or Commission. Just Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 64.

HOSTESS/PHONE order taker, part time, apply in person, Quivros Pizza, 218 West Freeman.

FAST TYPIST FOR worthwhile marketing data entry. MS Access a plus, good pay, 549-0931.

COOKS/DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED, Car Insurance & Drivers License required, apply in person at Sideracks before 5 pm.

COMING SOON! Italian Garden Restaurant. Hiring cooks, waiters, waitresses, and front line personal. Starting wages \$4.00 and up, smilies. Apply in person @ Marion Williamson County Airport Lounge.

A NEW RESTAURANT on the strip. Hiring cooks, delivery drivers and cashiers. Apply in person @ 603 S. Illinois Ave, formerly Party's.

**Business Opportunities**

Do you like SPORTS? Would you like to make a little extra MONEY? For free information, Call 1-800-650-4315, code 02.

**Services Offered**

REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. In need for home repair and construction, licensed electrical and roofing professionals, carpentry, insured, references. 687-3912.

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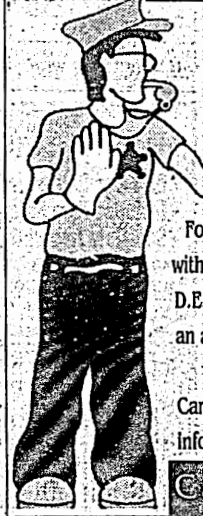
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HALTEL

Everyone get in line  
by Howard Arnold and Mike Argulano

WHAT THE SCOUNDRELS DID DURING THE FLU OUTBREAK.

Now arrange the "mixed letters" to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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I SEE. AND HOW WOULD YOU SAY YOU'VE HANDED THAT CONFLICT?

BRILLIANTLY.

OKAY, SO THERE'S THE DEVAL PEECE.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

PERSONALLY, I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD LET HIM JOIN OUR HUNTING PARTY. HE LOOKS A BIT LACKING IN CRANIAL CAPACITY.

Early workplace discrimination

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

MEANWHILE...

THAT'S MY LITTLE TERRY. WE HAVE TO TURN BACK AND REPLENISH OUR WATER SUPPLY.

THERE'S NO TIME, PIPPER. THE FIRE MUST BE CONTAINED.

WITH WHAT, TERRY? I'M OUT OF WATER!

DON'T WORRY, I HAVE MY H<sub>2</sub>O BOMB.

COL. TERRY CANYON

WELL, SOON FIND OUT.

GASP!

THAT BOMB? EXPERIMENTAL. WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT WILL DO TO THE FIRE.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dave

by David Miller

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Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

SUPERMAN

I'M FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET...

SUPERMODEL

I'M FASTING...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

MOM NEVER TOLD ME I CAME FROM A PLANT.

I'M THIRSTY?

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 11 Highland hat
- 12 Treason
- 14 Concoct
- 15 Skipper's star
- 17 Cow call
- 17 Mated speakers
- 18 Start
- 20 Won over by assimilation
- 22 Freshly yams
- 23 Hand grip
- 24 Hockey head-to-
- 26 Slink
- 27 Feed-bag fobol
- 28 Messages by computer
- 30 Coercing of "The Simpsons"
- 31 Ovens
- 34 Unconquerable opponents
- 36 Venetian
- 37 Open facilities
- 38 New Jersey city
- 42 Carpenter's blade
- 46 Sunken grooves
- 47 Paves

10/16/98

DOWN

- 1 Pfl
- 2 Hoisting organ
- 3 Mafly
- 4 Courtesians
- 5 Move it a
- 6 Inheld cover, for short
- 7 Methods
- 8 Spoon-to-be
- 9 Dam car
- 10 Sprockor
- 11 Part by the day
- 12 Express a pull
- 13 Cawerth
- 14 Golf course mound
- 15 Pursue with passion
- 16 Old in Pifer
- 17 Half of Leno's show
- 18 Actor Cheney
- 19 Pleas resort
- 20 Ladies page
- 21 Country's top
- 22 Post-graduate
- 23 Reviewed books
- 24 Was spouting
- 25 Quashed Eric
- 26 Fish with a net
- 27 Set right
- 28 Letters openers
- 29 Pad bed gloves
- 30 Earhart and Bloomer
- 31 Flowerlike badge
- 32 Colliders
- 33 Gabor sister
- 34 Simple best
- 35 and Clark
- 36 Coway, at times
- 37 By way of
- 38 Country's top
- 39 batop
- 40 Reviewed books
- 41 Was spouting
- 42 Quashed Eric
- 43 Fish with a net
- 44 Which person
- 45 Confirmed
- 46 Corpore
- 47 Fish with a net
- 48 Aluring lady
- 49 Tree letter
- 50 Carvey of Andrews
- 51 Talk baby-talk
- 52 Theater egg letters

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PS, Maybe two of our lame ideas weren't so bad if they were combined. I might have been a great experience having Taw Paul grabbing for the flags in a flag football game. You do the judge!

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# Late night with the Salukis

## Basketball festivities officially start '98-99 season

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

All right SIUC students, put down your keg cups for an hour or so tonight and take a journey to the SIU Arena for the Saluki men's and women's basketball team's "Almost Late Night."

The Bruce Weber and Julie Beck, Saluki men's and women's basketball coaches, are starting something a little different in their inaugural season as head coaches at SIUC.

Similar to ESPN's "Midnight Madness," "Almost Late Night" signifies the official start of the college basketball season.

In recent years, colleges throughout the country have been seen on ESPN's "Midnight Madness," where crazed fans get together and cheer on the start of another season. "Almost Late Night" is no different, except it's here at SIUC.

"Its main purpose is to create some excitement," Weber said. "We want to get some students involved in contests and get some fans coming out from the stands. We just want it to really just be a fun night."

Both Weber and Beck hope to increase student involvement and crowd support for the new era of Saluki basketball.

"I think we just want to make a statement to the University students that Saluki basketball wants their attention and needs their support," Beck said.

"It needs the students and administration's support in that we have a good product to sell."

Weber said, the players were the ones who brought up the idea because it is something they have wanted for a long time.

"The players are very excited," Weber said. "When I first got the job, I asked the players if we needed to do anything differently, and they said we needed 'Midnight Madness.'"

The event will feature music from 95.1 FM's Tom Miller, who hosts the show "Miller in the Morning." There also will be a slam-dunk contest, a three-point contest, scrimmages, the Rolling Salukis, and many contests and prizes.

The first 200 at the door will receive a free T-shirt compliments of Pepsi, and everyone will receive a ticket toward free pizza, Pepsi T-shirts and six packs (of Pepsi).

Two people will win a chance to shoot in the three-point contest



DAN HENNEBERGER/Daily Egyptian

Monte Jenkins, a senior from Rock Island, gets up for a slam dunk Friday afternoon during a scrimmage at the SIU Arena.

against the Salukis. The doors open at 10:30 tonight, and the festivities begin at 11:15. "Almost Late Night" is expected to end around 12:30 a.m.

"Hopefully, on a Friday night students will be out at a party of whatever and just want to run over for a couple hours," Weber said. "We just want to get the students involved."

Beck is hoping the exposure tonight will help increase interest in women's basketball and bring more fans.

"Nationally, women's basket-

ball has just skyrocketed," Beck said. "From the pro exposure and from the college exposure, we can promote our product to get more fans in the stands. That's what it's all about."

Both the coaches and players are looking forward to creating some excitement with the start of "Almost Late Night."

With enough fan support, both Saluki teams can look forward to a promising season and the making of a tradition at SIUC.

"If all goes well, we'll add more and more stuff each year," Weber said. "Each year we'll try to top the last year."

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Date: Friday, October 16th  
Place: Davis Auditorium, Wham Bldg., Rm# 105

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# Salukis search for crown

**FINALE:** Both cross country teams hope to end season on high note

ROB ALLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

They may be in different races, but both SIUC cross country teams are sprinting for the season's finish line with the same goal in mind — a Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

The Saluki women travel to Eugene, Ore., Saturday for the Oregon Invitational, which features four nationally ranked teams. Among the competitors are No. 6 University of Wisconsin, No. 15 University of Oregon, and No. 22 University of California-Los Angeles.

To crack the top three for the fifth week in a row with this caliber of competition would be a major coup for coach Leann Reed's team, but that doesn't mean she isn't aiming high.

"It's definitely a challenge," Reed said, "but it's exciting because there's no pressure on us to win. The top five would be a good goal."

Reed has decided that the seven girls going to Oregon are the ones going to conference (Oct. 31) and

regionals (Nov. 14). So she will be looking for more than times this weekend.

"(This meet will) show if we need to improve conditioning or leg strength," Reed said. "I also hope (the team) can bond and grow closer. This meet is a reward."

Reed said her girls are very much looking forward to their trip

**"There's more to gain from this trip than just a race."**

— LEANN REED  
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY COACH

to what she calls "the running capital of the world."

"There's more to gain from this trip than just a race," Reed said. "This is a reward for the girls who worked hard all year."

While the women are using meets as a stepping stone for later success, the men's team is hoping hard training outside racing will make them a better team.

The Saluki men return to action this weekend at the Auburn Invitational in Birmingham, Ala. The team is coming off its second

idic week of the season, and another one follows after this meet.

Coach Bill Cornell says the lack of races will help his team stay fresh for the MVC Championships on Oct. 31.

"We've gotten some good, hard training this week," Cornell said. "It's good for us to have more training days. If you race every weekend, you're tearing your body down."

Of course, when the Salukis have competed, success hasn't been much of a problem. Senior Joseph Parks has the top time in the conference this season, and his twin brother, Jeremy, isn't far behind, having won a race earlier this year.

Cornell figures he has the tools to contend for an MVC title that he feels is up for grabs. Because this is the last meet of the season before post-season action, Cornell would like an encouraging performance going into the last two weeks of training.

"Any one of six teams can win it," he said. "We want to be a little bit of an underdog. We've got a gutsy bunch of kids, and we're getting the most out of them."

"We're focusing on the district meet, and hopefully we'll have a good performance this weekend to work with."

## VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 20

Salukis Sept. 29 in three games. Locke knows this game will not be easy.

"This game is going to be a dogfight," Locke said. "We didn't play well on the road last time, and the players would agree with that."

The last time the Bears and the Salukis battled, junior setter Debbie Barr eclipsed the all-time assist mark at SIUC.

Saturday night marks an interesting night for the Salukis, as they play host to Big East power Syracuse University. Syracuse (17-6) has the offensive firepower in junior outside hitter Rachel Watson (168 kills, 268 digs) and sophomore right side hitter Dana Fiume (191 kills, 100 digs) to counter the Saluki offensive attack.

Syracuse has victories over the likes of Siena University and North Carolina State University this season. This will be the first time Syracuse University enters Davies Gymnasium.

"Being from the Big East, I'd expect them to be sound technically, but because we've never played them before, I have yet to have a chance to scout their team," Locke said.

For Locke, winning these next few games should give the team the confidence it needs going into next weekend's battle with MVC-leader Illinois State University (14-2, 9-0).

"I know our main concern right now is our conference matches, but I don't think we are overlooking our non-conference games," Locke said.

"Hopefully, [if we win] it will bring us some momentum. But, right now I'm only concerned with taking it one match at a time."

## PREVIEW

continued from page 20

Carpenter has come with it a great deal this season. He has nearly doubled his output from last season. In 1997, he finished the year with only 676 yards, while splitting time with Coe Bomber.

No one can take more credit for the improvements than the offensive line. Carpenter has been the beneficiary of solid blocking all season.

Anchored by senior linemen Brandon Frick and Walter Skeate, the line has produced holes for the running game on a weekly basis. A direct indication of that has been Carpenter's five-consecutive 100-yard games, including a career-high 233 against Youngstown State University this past week.

"You have to look at that offensive line and what they've done," SIUC coach Jan Quarless said. "They've done a nice job. You just don't rush for a thousand yards (without) starting the first game of the year."

Stecker, on the other hand, has been running behind an inexperienced line. He is 17 off his 2,293-yard pace last season, largely because he missed two games and the team lost four offensive linemen

to graduation.

Despite Stecker's decrease in productivity, Quarless knows who is the man to stop.

"They're going to go as Stecker goes," Quarless said. "We feel we have got to stop Aaron, and we're going to have to concentrate on him. But I think they got a fine quarterback, and (WIU quarterback Mark) Zanders is capable of making big plays. But Stecker's the key."

Stecker said this will be the toughest challenge for him of the season even though he has faced Division I-A member Central Michigan University and Youngstown State already this season. He rushed for 289 yards in last year 31-26 win over the Salukis, but Stecker said he took some vicious hits.

"SIUC was the most physical team I played against last year," Stecker said. "They hit me real hard, and I know they're going to be physical again this time."

The Stecker-Carpenter subplot should be entertaining to the Homecoming crowd. The two have combined for 15 rushing touchdowns on the season and numerous spectacular runs.

But down on the field, few will be concerned with who wins the battle of the running backs. The only thing on the Salukis mind is somehow finding a way to defeat

the Leathernecks. They haven't done it in quite some time.

WIU has won the past 14 meetings in the series, and again are one of the top teams in the country.

The Leathernecks shutout Youngstown State (14-0) Oct. 3, but narrowly edged Southwest Missouri State University (20-13) this past week.

"The most important thing is to win," Stecker said. "I've already accomplished so much, that's not important to me right now. Teams tend to feel if they shut me down, they can win. But we have other weapons."

So do the Salukis, it's just a matter of firing them early in the game. Against YSU last week, SIUC fell behind early because of poor play on offense.

Senior quarterback Kent Skornia was intercepted three times in the first half.

"We think we have some good weapons offensively, so I think if we can get ahead, I think it makes things difficult for them," Quarless said. "Yeah, you'd much rather start that way."

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# ATTENTION

There will be open tryouts for the women's basketball team on Oct. 19. Call 453-5448 for information.

# Saluki Sports

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1998 • PAGE 20

## Midnight hoops:

It's time to prepare for late night with the Hoopsters.

page 18



## Picks

PERSONAL PICKS:  
WEEK OF OCT. 18

**Paul Wleklinski**  
DE Sports Writer



Record: 58-23

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Packers at Lions    | Eagles at Chargers |
| Saints at Falcons   | Carolina at Bucs   |
| Rams at Dolphins    | Dallas at Bears    |
| Redskins at Vikings | Bengals at Oilers  |
| Cardinals at Giants | Jaguars at Bills   |
| Colts at 49ers      | Jets at Patriots*  |
| Ravens at Steelers  | * Monday night     |

*Prediction: Following last week's pathetic display of professional football, hopefully a return of quality NFL football this weekend. Can you tell that I was forced to watch the Rams?*

**Corey Cusick**  
DE Sports Writer



Record: 57-24

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Packers at Lions    | Eagles at Chargers |
| Saints at Falcons   | Carolina at Bucs   |
| Rams at Dolphins    | Dallas at Bears    |
| Redskins at Vikings | Bengals at Oilers  |
| Cardinals at Giants | Jaguars at Bills   |
| Colts at 49ers      | Jets at Patriots*  |
| Ravens at Steelers  | * Monday night     |

*Prediction: I think after the mismatch in Minnesota, the Washington defensive backs will grow a hump on their back and reply to every question. "Yes, Mosster."*

**Rob Allin**  
DE Sports Writer



Record: 57-27

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Packers at Lions    | Eagles at Chargers |
| Saints at Falcons   | Carolina at Bucs   |
| Rams at Dolphins    | Dallas at Bears    |
| Redskins at Vikings | Bengals at Oilers  |
| Cardinals at Giants | Jaguars at Bills   |
| Colts at 49ers      | Jets at Patriots*  |
| Ravens at Steelers  | * Monday night     |

*Prediction: After crucifying the #1 or guy for two years, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch this week spoke of Tony Banks as a savior, once again proving the fair-weather tendencies of St. Louisians. But next week I'm sure I'll be reading about the worst QB in the league after the 'Fins run all over his Rams.*

**Shandel Richardson**  
Sports Editor



Record: 52-29

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Packers at Lions    | Eagles at Chargers |
| Saints at Falcons   | Carolina at Bucs   |
| Rams at Dolphins    | Dallas at Bears    |
| Redskins at Vikings | Bengals at Oilers  |
| Cardinals at Giants | Jaguars at Bills   |
| Colts at 49ers      | Jets at Patriots*  |
| Ravens at Steelers  | * Monday night     |

*Prediction: It's tough, but I got to go with the Bears this week. Maybe Dallas' team parcel officer will be in a foul mood and not let their superstars make the trip.*

# Saluki football preview Dawgs look to end skid



TED SCHWITZ/Daily Egyptian

Wide receiver Cornell Craig (81) will try to catch more passes during Saturday's homecoming game against No. 5 ranked Western Illinois than he did when Patrick Clark (10) was defending him during Thursday's practice.

## Dawgs seek third victory of season against No. 5 Western Illinois

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

One swiftly eludes would-be tacklers and gallops his way through the opponents secondary. The other just runs through would-be tacklers then dares the secondary to step in his way.

They may be contrasting runners, but in reality they are the sweet feet of Western Illinois University senior Aaron Stecker and the powerful legs of SIUC junior Karlon Carpenter, who produce similar results in the yardage category. Both have dismantled

defenses in their own way, as they are the top two rushers in the Gateway Conference.

Most of Carpenter's league-leading 1,003 yards have come from breaking tackles and second efforts. Stecker, who has only played in four games, has used his elusiveness and nifty moves to place second with 531 yards.

Which ever method you prefer, both will be on display for the Salukis (2-4, 1-2) Homecoming date with the fifth-ranked Leathernecks (5-1, 2-0) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. When the two opposing forces meet, expect some of turf at McAndrew Stadium to be worn down at the game's conclusion.

"I'm more of a slasher and cut back-type," said Stecker, who won the 1997 Walter Payton Trophy for the Division I-AA's best running back. "(Carpenter's) strictly power. He'll run you over, run through you or over his offensive lineman if he has to. He's like Jerome Bettis — he'll just bust through the line."

"I think it's going to be a good matchup. I've seen some film on him, and he's one real hard runner. He's going to come with it."

SEE PREVIEW, PAGE 19

## Southern Invitational to challenge Salukis

MIKE BJORKLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carrying over momentum from Tuesday's victory should be on the minds of the SIUC women's volleyball team entering this weekend's Southern Invitational in Carbondale.

SIUC (9-8, 6-4), winners of two of its last three matches, including a four-game win at

the expense of the University of Evansville Tuesday night, now has the challenging task of competing against some stiff competition.

The Salukis kickoff the invite at 7 tonight against West Virginia University (9-8). The Mountaineers, have lost four of their last seven. WVU is led by senior outside hitter Nikki Hardy (235 kills, 216 digs) and

senior setter Michelle Taylor (493 assists), who have led them to victories over Villanova University, St. John's University and Iowa State University this year.

"This is going to be a good game," SIUC coach Sonya Locke said.

"They are a good team, and definitely would be a top five team in our conference. They

are scrappy on defense and their setter (Taylor) can move the ball around the court."

On Saturday, the Salukis play two games.

The first is at noon against Southwest Missouri State University (5-13 overall, 2-7 MVC). The Bears beat the

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 19

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## Over 57 Universities To Send Delegates for Morris Inaugural

for the past two years. Although the new president has been elected, the duty less than with the inauguration. The inauguration is the first of a series of events leading to the inauguration of the new president.

## MORRIS INAUGURAL THIS MORNING

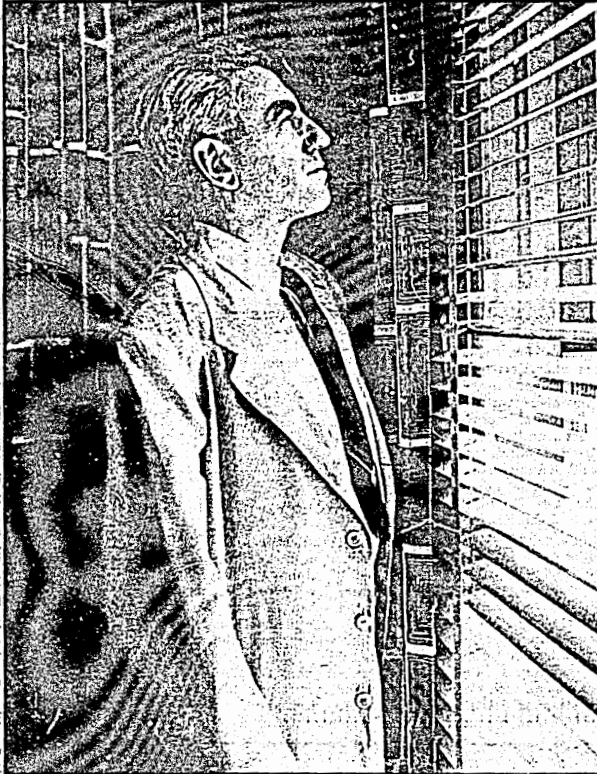
Will Be Inaugurated This Morning

Governor Adlai Stevenson Will Speak, Director Puffer Will Install President

Special Luncheon In Gym Will Conclude Ceremonies

Eighteen Girls Are Nominated

Father and Son Will March In Inaugural



## His Legacy Lives On

by KAREN BLATTER

Delyte Morris was building a wooden privy at a family home in Maine when he received a telegraph asking him to come to Carbondale to be the eighth president of Southern Illinois University.

The news came as a surprise to Morris, then just 42 years old, because he had been passed over for the position in 1945 when SIU was still Southern Illinois Normal University.

But Morris accepted the position at SIU and promptly resigned as a professor at Ohio State University. He, his wife Dorothy, and their two young sons, Michael and Peter, packed their bags and made the move to Carbondale.

continued on back page

Inauguration Day Is Hot, But Event Is Impressive

### Dr. D. W. Morris is New President; Dr. Lay Resigns for Professorship In Texas



### More Than 100 Student Organizations To Participate In Morris Inaugural Procession

### Delegates From 82 Colleges Here For May 5 Ceremony

Morris aids in integrating Carbondale ... page 2

SIU celebrates 50th anniversary of Morris' inauguration ... page 2

Student reaction mixed to Morris' father-figure image ... page 3

Former director recalls Morris' influence on athletics ... page 4

Retired faculty remember controversy surrounding Stone House ... page 5

Held In Gym





1945 spring - Morris is considered for the presidency of Southern Illinois Normal University after it is voted by sixth President Roscoe Pulliam. Morris was passed over for the position because Chester Lay won from the region and more qualified on paper.

1948 - Veterans at SIU account for more than half the total enrollment because the G.I. Bill covered World War II veterans grants for higher education. Barracks were constructed to house students.

August - While building a priory at a college in Maine, Morris is notified that Lay has resigned. The message asks Morris to come to discuss the presidency of the University; he is subsequently hired.

September - Morris arrives for his first day on campus. Within hours he meets with two Chicago architects and the University's long-range planning board.

Oct. 25 - Morris attends Illinois Teachers College Board meeting to make budget requests that are more than 50 percent higher than previous years and are higher than Northern, Eastern, Western and Illinois State.



January 1949 - Chicago Sun-Times reporter Virginia Marmoduke visits SIUC at the invite of Morris. He shows Marmoduke and a Times photographer the campus and his vision for it. She writes a full-page story about SIUC, which Morris circulates to all state legislators.

# Reflection, healing focus of celebration

by JACOB LIVENGOOD

Students study in the library that bears his name, and a statue in his likeness stands vigil where Old Main Hall once stood before burning in June 1969.

The man is Delyte Morris, and SIU President Ted Sanders said the festivities honoring Morris and his wife Dorothy stem from a need to re-embrace the Morris legacy.

"We need to reflect on the past," Sanders said. "It is important to understand this university's roots, find its strengths and deficiencies, and stay on course with Morris' vision and values."

The celebration, which begins today, will feature dedications to Dorothy Morris. The dedications include naming both the Kumakura Garden and the University Museum Sculpture Garden in her honor and issuing SIU's first joint-campus honorary degree to her.

Sanders said a smaller goal of the celebration is to heal wounds from Morris' final days in office. He said Morris was under attack when he left the University because of funding for the controversial construction of a presidential housing unit that could also accommodate guests.

"This house was a symbol of those troubled days," Sanders said. "A lot of

people have wounds, and this celebration is putting him in the proper place."

Sanders said it was amazing that so many people had different views of Delyte Morris, depending on the time period and the events they saw. During his 22-year tenure, Morris was part of a broad spectrum of events, from doubling the number of buildings on campus to witnessing student riots during the late '60s and early '70s.

"Morris was not the typical president," he said. "A lot of people thought that he was dictatorial. He was a powerful force."

Changing blueprints to new buildings on campus at night and recruiting faculty by himself were two unique aspects of the Morris presidency, Sanders said.

"No one will ever again have as powerful control over this institution," he said.

Vice President for Academic Services John Haller, who has been overseeing the festivities, sees Morris' dedication to diversity as one key aspect of his vision.

"The vision he had for diversity and international student education have not changed," Haller said. "He had a focus on allowing disabled and international students the right to an education. He embraced ideas that pre-dated him."

In honoring that vision, Sanders said the University should realize the uniqueness it has and dispel the attitude that SIU should be compared to the University of Illinois.

"When I hear people talk that we are second-class citizens (to the University of Illinois), we are not second class," Sanders said. "We have our own niche, and by embracing Delyte, we embrace ourselves and our destiny."

Director of Special Events Dorothy McCombs, who attended SIU during the Morris Presidency, has a binder about six inches deep, full of planning information for the Morris Celebration.

That is my bible," she said. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime event. He is respected for establishing the University today, and he brought SIU from a small teachers college to an institution that has alumni in diverse fields."

She said the new Dorothy Morris Gardens are the same plots that the president's wife tended during Delyte's 22-year presidency.

If Morris was alive today, Haller said he thinks he would be proud. "He would be pleased to know his priorities are still here but have evolved."

Sanders said he hopes the celebration



Standing in front of Pulliam Hall, Morris checks plans for one of 85 buildings constructed while he presided over campus.

will ensure that Morris will never be forgotten.

"There are a lot of people that tried to pretend he did not exist," Sanders said. "I hope that is never possible again."

## THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The Daily Egyptian staff created this issue to commemorate Delyte Morris, his vision for SIUC, and the 50th anniversary of his inauguration. The front page flag is a facsimile of the original 1949 flag of the SIUC student newspaper. The background consists of clips of the Egyptian from 1948-1949. Special thanks to all who have helped the Egyptian staff.

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- Bob Harper, Betty Mitchell, Jack Dyer, Greg Scott and the SIU Alumni Association, Paula Davenport, Jerry O'Malley, Dorothy McCombs, Dorothy Morris, University Photocommunications.

# Morris paves way for integration

by MIKAL J. HARRIS

Carbondale was not the ideal place for African-Americans when Delyte Morris became SIU's eighth president in 1948, but his comprehensive plan to expand and improve the campus eventually mellowed the city's small-minded segregation policies and racism.

Morris' efforts not only paved the way for SIUC to become one of the leading historically white universities in maintaining a sizable African-American student population, but they also became some of the most colorful anecdotes in the Delyte Morris legacy.

Former Illinois attorney general and democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland Burris recalls one such story.

Burris attended SIUC from 1955 to 1959, and he remem-

bers the institutional racism permeating Carbondale when he visited SIUC as a prospective football team member before enrolling in classes.

"They told us, 'You can go eat at three places in Carbondale' — the only places that served blacks," Burris said. "We were ready to go back home."

Burris remained at SIUC instead of returning to his native Centralia, but the problem of in-your-face racism in Carbondale did not lessen.

As president of the Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Burris became frustrated when he ran into problems organizing his chapter's 25th anniversary celebration in 1958.

None of the Carbondale hotels and motels would allow African-American guests.

"There was no place for visit-

ing fraternity members to stay," Burris said. "This prompted me to call a meeting with some of the other Greeks."

"We went to see Dr. Morris." But by no means did SIUC's hallmark leader single-handedly lead the city of Carbondale away from its Jim Crow way of life.

The meeting with Morris led Burris and a number of other African-American and white students to commence a monumental undertaking.

The group visited a number of Carbondale businesses — hotels and motels included — over a span of two and a half months. The students logged every business that refused to serve African-Americans and presented Morris a typed list of the discriminatory operations.

continued on page 4

## SIU Alumni Association

We would like to extend a special thank you to the following sponsors for their support of the SIU Alumni Association Homecoming Celebration:

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May 5 - Al Shryock Auditorium, Delyte Wesley Morris is inaugurated as the eighth president of Southern Illinois University. He says, "We are in a process of transition, transition from a teachers college to a University."

July 6 - Legislation passes granting SIU its own Board of Trustees thus freeing it from control of the Illinois Teachers College Board, which sought to stymie SIU's growth.



July 18 - As part of his 10-year plan, Morris begins to secure lands to purchase off-campus land for expansion. The 10-year plan was a list of items Morris wanted to complete within 10 years. He carried the list in his wallet everywhere he went.

Aug. 6 - Morris establishes an off-campus residence center at Belleville that provides ties to the metropolitan St. Louis area, paving the way for SIUE.



1949 - The board authorizes Morris to purchase 91 acres of land and three houses on what is now the east campus across the railroad tracks.

May 29, 1950 - The University begins to move officials to urge I-55, Hwy. 51 that runs through the center of campus.

# At first popular, Morris later lost students' favor

by JAYETTE BOLINSKI

Delyte Morris' desire to be considered a father figure was embraced by students early in his tenure at SIU, but sadly seemed only to contribute to the discontent of many students during the late '60s and early '70s.

When Morris came to SIU in 1948, the institution was a small, rural teachers college. It was a "suitcase school," meaning many of the 3,000 students lived within 50 miles of the University and went home to see their families during the weekends.

Through Morris' dedication and perseverance, though, the college evolved into a state university with more than 23,000 students. By August 1970, when Morris' duties as president ended, SIU was no longer a rural, intimate school full of familiar faces.

Morris prided himself as a father figure to students who were away from home for the first time. He and his wife, Dorothy, often hosted events for students at their home. Many former students fondly recall attending Coca-Cola parties, watermelon feasts and lemonade hours hosted by the couple. Morris also read the Christmas

Story to students every year in his home and bowled with students at the Student Union.

Harry Reinert, a former SIUC student, said the early Morris years were a very exciting time.

"It was right after the War," he said. "Veterans were coming back on the GI bill, and the University just started exploding."

Reinert attended SIUC between 1948 and 1951 and remembers being in the band and on stage during Morris' inauguration. He recalled a time when a group of students asked Morris to pull a name out of a hat for a drawing they were having to raise money.

"We asked him if he would come up to draw the name out of the hat, and he was just tickled to death to do it," Reinert said. "That's the kind of person he was."

"There was no pretention at all, and he was very open to suggestions and ideas. That was a winning combination."

Morris' open-door policy was something that endeared him to many students.

"Morris' secretary was always very good about if students came by and wanted to see the president, you could go right in and



Morris greets students at a watermelon feast during New Student Week in 1958: The feast was one of several annual activities the Morrises planned for students.

talk to the man himself and tell him what was bothering you," Reinert said.

Tom Busch, a former SIU student who ran for student body president in 1970, said he first met Delyte Morris in 1963.

"Morris' real strength was his ability to endear himself because he knew the students," Busch said. "He knew their names, and he would talk to them."

Busch remembers all too well how the relationship between Morris and students began to change during the '60s.

"You have to consider the circumstances of everything that was going on, though - Vietnam, the '68 Democratic Convention and the elimination of in loco parentis," Busch said.

"That was all beginning to catch up with the institution. Everything changed radically after 1970."

By the late '60s, Morris was no longer spending as much time in Carbondale. His expansion of SIU into multiple campuses, including Edwardsville, and

Springfield, forced him to divide his time among the campuses. Students in Carbondale had little access to Morris, and they soon began to view him as a shadowy figure behind closed doors.

The man who had always seemed to have such a special rapport with his students seemed to be at a loss when students began to protest and stage demonstrations on campus during the '60s and '70s.

Roger Leisner, student body representative to the Carbondale City Council, was involved in the student demonstrations in 1970. He tells of his memories of Morris.

"When you use all of those traditional right-wing definitions of a father figure, then Morris does meet the qualifications during that period," Leisner said. "He was overbearing and paternalistic, but more than that - in denial."

Leisner said students hardly ever saw Morris. They often spoke of the "Morris routine" in

which he would invite them into his office, offer them tea, make the tea, serve the tea, and then go on to present his point of view instead of listening.

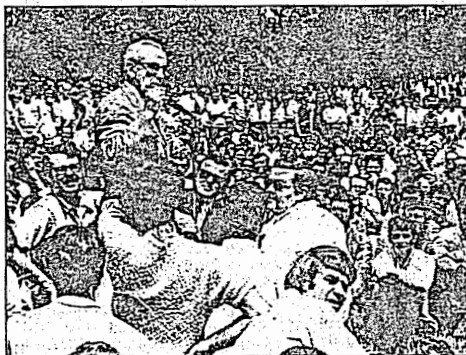
"He never made himself open to the student body, it was only with certain groups," Leisner said. "Almost all appearances of Morris with students were PR things."

"He would go to football games, fraternity and sorority functions, the air force ROTC ball, things like that. It was sort of like saying the mayor went to the country club."

The student rioting and demonstrations in Carbondale were brought on by a variety of issues, including the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students, the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and the enforcement of women's hours and curfews in on-campus housing.

The rioting peaked on May 12, 1970, when students demanded the University be closed: Morris

continued on page 11



Morris appeals to students to stop the violent protests in May 1970: Students voted to keep the campus closed in a referendum he initiated.

# 'Benevolent Dictator' approach drew faculty's respect, dislike

by WILLIAM HATFIELD

Eighth SIU President Delyte Morris' vision for SIU could not be stopped - something faculty under Morris both respected and disliked.

Robert Harper, an SIUC faculty member through 1950-1967, said faculty had two differing views of Morris and his presidency.

"He was really quite concerned about them as people," he said. "He and his wife would visit faculty and their spouses unannounced to talk about ideas."

Harper said Morris generally used a "benevolent dictator" approach to his administration and demonstrated that approach at faculty council meetings.

"We soon discovered he was mostly telling us what was going

on rather than deliberating, and that's what bothered a large share of faculty," he said. "When he came he talked about democracy, but as it turned out faculty did not feel like they had a democracy."

"His definition of democracy was not committees and votes," Harper, author of "The University That Shouldn't Have Happened, But Did," said Morris believed faculty should circumvent the channels, and speak with him directly about ideas or improvements.

Morris' accomplishments in the area of faculty are many. He took a small teachers college in 1948 with 285 faculty to a national University with 3,645 faculty in 1970. Academic programs grew from 27 to 60.

Research funds skyrocketed from 16,856 to more than \$9 million.

One of his most popular programs with faculty was the distinguished faculty program. Said to have begun with Morris' predecessor, the program brought retired professors from other universities to SIU. Morris recruited retired professionals like geographer Charles Colby and revolutionary designer Buckminster Fuller.

He also developed a controversial general studies program that paved the way for today's core curriculum. The program improved introductory courses by requiring research faculty to teach them.

Morris also created a Vocational Technical Institute in 1950. A goal of Morris was to bet-

ter the Southern Illinois region and the institute served to train people to work in vocational fields in the region.

"Most faculty were opposed to that because they thought it would take money away from their departments," Frank Klingberg, an emeritus political science faculty member from 1946 to 1976, said. "He went ahead with it, and it had the opposite affect as the legislature was very interested in building it up."

Klingberg also remembers how Morris early in his tenure built up his doctorate level faculty.

"It was clear to most faculty members that they would get their Ph.D. if they did not already have them when they

came," he said.

Many faculty credit Charles Tenney, the vice president over academics at the time, with helping Morris develop more doctorate level faculty. Tenney often acted as a liaison between faculty and Morris.

"My husband felt they were in good team," Maude Tenney said. "Mr. Morris was the front man, and my husband liked to work on his own behind the scenes."

Regardless of the differences between Morris and faculty, Klingberg said many faculty respected Morris.

"When Morris came in he brought a breath of fresh air to a school moving very slowly on everything," Klingberg said. "He had a vision of future and filled people with hope right away."



1950

September - The first dean of the graduate college  
Willis C. Swartz is appointed by Morris.

September - Morris hires Ernest Simon to head SIUC's new Vocational Technical Institute of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Simon headed a study on vocational education for the government.

1951

Dec. 1951 - The board approves applying for a television permit paving the way for WSU-TV's 1964 on-air debut.



1952 - Morris begins to develop an outdoor program at Little Grassy Lake. The area is now known as Touch of Nature.

1952 - Attempting to provide greater service to Southern Illinois, Morris hires Northwestern professor Bolser Brownell to direct student services, job placement and community development work.

May - The board, distrustful of Morris' spending, attempts to relieve some of his financial duties by creating a comparable position. A newly appointed SIUC board reverses the decision.

July - The board challenges Morris' \$400,000 personnel budget increase. The board could not garner enough votes to meet the request, thus affirming Morris' request.

# Athletic programs flourished under Morris

by RYAN KEITH

Former SIUC Athletic Director Don Boydston finds it hard to imagine where he would be today without the influence of Delyte Morris.

Boydston, who spent 15 years as SIUC athletic director from 1957 to 1972, was one of the greatest leaders in Saluki athletics history. But it was Morris' persistence that kept Boydston from missing out on Carbondale altogether.

"I feel that it was a unique experience that I was exposed to through the years," Boydston said. "I had the chance to meet some outstanding people in the Marine Corps, but I never knew anyone like Delyte Morris."

Without Morris, Boydston's career would have taken a literally northern turn. After earning master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University in health education and physical education in 1948 and 1949, Boydston spent time in health education at Mississippi State University.

Boydston was all set to make the trip to the University of Minnesota to take over the health education department in 1954 when he was called to Carbondale to meet with Morris about coming to SIUC.

After a less-than-impressive trip to an SIUC campus of 4,200 students with shoddy dormitories and physical plant, Boydston and his wife Jo Ann had made the decision to take the Minnesota job. That is until Morris, who had missed their



original visit because of an important business trip, convinced the Boydstons to return for a personal visit with Morris.

Despite the Boydstons' apprehensions about SIUC, Morris pumped visions of splendor about the future of the Carbondale campus and the noted the shortcomings of Minnesota's cold climate.

"He was the most persuasive, and he

could charm a bird out of a tree when he wanted to," Boydston said. "He was almost impossible to say no to because he had such great plans — he was so enthusiastic."

After accepting the job as head of SIUC's health education department, a position he occupied for 33 years, Boydston was asked to head the Athletic

Department by Morris three years later. Once again, Morris' persuasive skills overcame Boydston's unwillingness to add a tremendous amount of responsibility to his full load.

Although Morris was supportive of athletics, he had little interest in athletic competition. Instead, he enjoyed walking and running, and he supported the University's role of providing a wide array of intramural activities.

Morris even considered replacing football with soccer in the late 1960s, as Morris debated the costs of providing a competitive team with the rising popularity and fewer expenses of soccer.

"He really didn't care anything at all about football," Boydston said. "In fact, he told me several times that football could really be a problem. Anytime I wanted to recommend dropping it, he would support it."

"But I felt that we should try to continue, and in the 15 years that I was in there, we won more games than we lost (a 75-69 record). We didn't have a great record, but we won more than we lost, and in football at Southern Illinois University, that's doing pretty well."

Boydston first agreed to the job on an interim basis. But soon that temporary position turned into the most successful tenure in Saluki athletics.

continued on page 10

## SIUC Alumni Association Proud To Build On The Legacy Of Delyte & Dorothy Morris

Over \$200,000 in gifts to Southern Illinois University in 1998

Legacy scholarships honoring the sons and daughters of SIU alumni!

SIUC Distinguished Alumni Wall in the Student Recreation Center recognizing successful alumni

To commemorate the Association's Centennial, SIUC alumni, students & community leaders light and install chimes at Pulliam Tower, one of the University's distinctive landmarks

Our award-winning Extern program matching 200 students with alumni in professional environments nationwide during Spring Break

Programs & Services serving 175,000 alumni worldwide

Southern Alumni magazine revealing the excellence of SIU alumni, students & University programs

Join fellow alumni & students at a Homecoming Celebration on Saturday, October 17, prior to the football game, under the SIUC Alumni Association "Big Tent." The first 1,000 SIUC Alumni members receive a gift. Everyone attending will enjoy a complimentary lunch, and will enjoy music, door prizes, and watermelon, a Morris Tradition.

## Paving way for integration

continued from page 2

"Dr. Morris looked at the list and said, 'This will not be tolerated,'" Burris said.

Morris met with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce soon afterward, strongly urging the members to encourage local business owners to integrate their clientele.

"All of the places except for one integrated under the pressure," Burris said. "Dr. Morris was bold in those days."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson recalls another story from the Morris legacy.

Jackson said legend has it Morris journeyed upstate early in his presidency to make a deal with legendary Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Once there, it is said Morris promised to deliver special "Southern Hospitality" to Chicago-area students attending SIUC — especially African-American students who usually encountered problems at other predominantly-white state institutions.

In exchange, Morris wanted particular consideration for SIUC when the well-connected Daley was approached about legislation concerning the campus and its eventual expansion from a small-town rural teacher's college to a leading state research institution.

"I tend to believe that story is true even if the principles in it are no longer existent," he said.

The wheels of the political machine were greased, SIUC's student population saw a marked increase in Chicago-area student enrollment and the campus African-American enrollment began to hold steady at about 12 to 14 percent — a figure that is reflected in SIUC's present campus makeup.

But although Jackson said similar agreements are handled quite differently by today's standards, he believes that Morris' plans for SIUC truly had everyone's best interests at heart. Jackson believes that Morris' maneuvering only strengthened the foundation SIUC provided for the education of African-

American students.

African-American students became SIUC's historically largest ethnic minority through efforts by Morris and other leaders who came before him. Many Southern institutions of higher learning formally barred African-Americans from enrolling long before the Civil Rights Movement gained momentum, SIUC, as a Northern school located almost next door to the Mason-Dixon line, opened its classrooms to these students.

"A part of our culture and history has always included diversity," Jackson said. "I always thought it was one of our strengths."

Carbondale's location in a so-called historically "free" state, however, was not enough to insulate the area from the racist attitudes of its Southern neighbors.

"When I came down here, Southern Illinois was segregated just like Mississippi," said SIUC Board of Trustees member Bill Norwood, who earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry at SIUC in 1959 and also became SIUC's first African-American quarterback. "If you went to the movies, you had to sit in the balcony."

"We were accustomed to Jim Crowism and racism and not being able to go to public accommodations. It was understood that these places were not open to us."

But Norwood said Morris did not allow these sanctions to exist on campus. Whether riding around campus on his two-seated bicycle or organizing watermelon feasts for SIUC students, Burris said Morris' handling of the integration of Woody Hall, one of the campus' former residence halls, is more evidence of Morris' stern disregard of racism.

"There was some concern about whether black students would live in the dormitory," he said, "and Dr. Morris never answered that question. He simply gave instructions to administrators to assign the students to the rooms, and Black students were admitted."

"When Dr. Morris had to exercise his authority, he did."



1954



1954 - A 50 percent increase in enrollment prompts Morris to hold emergency meetings with Gov. William Stratton to get funds for more campus buildings. It was the first of many such meetings that resulted in deficiency appropriations from the state.

1955

1955 - Under Morris' guidance, the board approves an open admissions policy stating that students who do not rank in the upper three-fourths of their high school will be admitted on probation.

July - A bill signed by Stratton permits SIU to offer agriculture degrees, paving the way to remove restrictions on other professional schools that SIU was prohibited from offering because of prior legislation.

1956

1956 - Morris and other administrators establish a School of Agriculture, School of Business, School of Communications and School of Fine Arts.



1956 - Construction of the first stage of Morris Library is completed. Additional floors are added at a later date.

# Arson incinerates Morris' symbol of campus

by WILLIAM HATFIELD

Attempting to salvage valuable manuscripts, Delyte Morris had to be escorted by firefighters out of the 1969 blaze that consumed the University landmark Old Main.

"He felt terrible," Dorothy Morris, Delyte's wife, said. "It was a tradition of the University.

"When he thought of SIU he thought of Old Main."

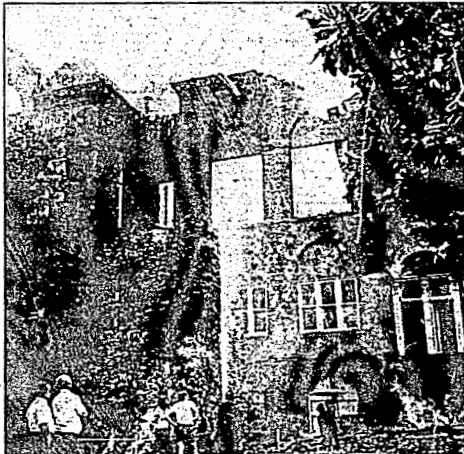
As late as 1950, Old Main housed more than 70 percent of SIUC's classes. The building, which was constructed in 1886, was emblazoned across the official University seal. Its significance was similar to the symbolic presence of Pulliam Hall today.

The fire was discovered by a custodian June 8, 1969, and arson was determined to be the cause of the fire shortly after firefighters' arrival. Fires had been ignited in five areas using dried mops covered with paint.

About 400 students started a bucket brigade, which was responsible for saving many items. Students also journeyed into the blazing building and carried or threw out equipment and records. They also manned water hoses.

"Tom Busch was one of the students who helped carry" equipment out of the building. Like Morris, Busch was keenly aware of Old Main's legacy as one of the campus' oldest buildings.

"What you have to remember is that when Morris arrived in 1948,



Firefighters and students cooperate to extinguish the Old Main building fire. Old Main housed 70 percent of SIUC's classes circa 1950.

Old Main and a few other buildings were the entire campus," Busch said.

But Busch's and others' efforts were in vain as the building was unable to be repaired after the blaze. Old Main was demolished soon after the blaze, and no one was ever arrested in connection

with the arson.

Through the course of the fire, a visibly shaken Morris paced anxiously around the historic Old Main muttering, "Terrible. It's just terrible."

After being escorted out of the burning building, Morris refused to stand by idly. He began giving

firemen instructions as the fire shifted from one section of the building to another. He also directed the many students who volunteered their services.

"We could not have saved many of the valuable materials inside the building without the help of the students," Morris said to the Egyptian at the time.

He also agreed that the students' actions in assisting firemen was certainly a pleasant change from the demonstrators who protested in front of his office about two weeks earlier.

Harry Reinert, a student from 1948 to 1951, said Old Main was more than just office space and classrooms to Morris. Reinert, a member of the weekend social committee, recalls a dance that the committee hosted in Old Main. Morris invited Chicago Sun-Times reporter Virginia Marmaduke to come to campus to cover the event.

While Marmaduke was on campus, Morris sold Marmaduke his vision of improving the University in an attempt to secure her assistance. Marmaduke returned to Chicago to write a full-page story on SIUC, its problems, and Morris' plans to expand the campus.

Reinert maintains that Marmaduke's visit began a stream of legislative dollars flowing toward SIUC — much to Morris' delight.

"She took pictures of where foundations had cracks and such,"

Reinert said. "When the Sun-Times came out, the whole back page was devoted to our dance and the problems at SIU in terms of funding.

"This is what got it started. The reason you have the campus you have now is because of that stupid little dance we had at Old Main."

Robert MacVicar, chancellor of SIUC during the Old Main fire, said the loss in the fire was tragic to Morris and SIUC.

"Old Main was part of the dream he had," MacVicar said. "It was a kind of lighthouse of the whole area."



Delyte Morris points out Old Main water problems to Chicago Sun Times reporter Virginia Marmaduke.

# Stone House scandal brings Morris' tenure to a close

by JAMES FULLER and KELLY HERTLEIN

Construction of a presidential home funded by research overhead tarnished the legacy left by Delyte Morris perhaps more than any other factor.

The almost 30-year-old controversy brewed over the expensive cost of the house, the use of overhead research dollars to fund the house, and whether SIU obtained permission from the state to build the house. The scandal followed Morris as he retired amidst criticism and pressure in 1970.

"It was a pathetic loss — that a man that we knew had done great things for the university was caught on the Stone Center," David Christensen, an emeritus faculty member of geology, said. "There was mainly a feeling of sorrow for him."

Christensen, who worked at SIUC from 1961-1987, said the scandal and student unrest prompted many faculty in 1970 to question why Morris didn't retire two years earlier.

"If he'd retired two years earlier he'd have retired as a great man with a green wreath around his neck and his head held high," Christensen said.

The Stone House controversy originated in 1949 when the SIU Board of Trustees' idea that the University should provide a home for its president. This led to the establishment of the first university-built presidential home — a house that faced Altschuld Hall located south of the Old Baptist

Foundation. In 1954 the trustees decided the University should develop a residence for the president on campus.

Twelve years later, plans for the Stone Center were in the works.

In 1968, Morris, under the advice of John Rendleman, SIUC's vice president for business affairs, made the decision to allow the University's Physical Plant to build the facility without a specified contract.

SIUC had accumulated surplus funds from research and training contracts, and Morris, in conjunction with the board, decided those funds would be used to build the new presidential residence.

The building would be constructed by in-house resources. These decisions were made because administrators thought it would be cheaper for the University utilizing these methods.

A second issue of controversy developed as the Illinois Board of Higher Education contended that the University did not seek its permission to build the house.

SIU took the stance that the building was not the construction of a new facility, but the relocation and improvement of an existing, University-owned structure. In addition, the construction was being financed by the University's overhead funds and thus approval was not needed from the IBHE to proceed with the building plans.

From this point on, the cre-



The controversial Stone House. Funding plucked from research overhead incited critics of Morris to chastise his drive to build the structure as ostentatious and unnecessary. Ironically, Morris was no longer president upon the completion.

ation of the presidential residence and those involved with the planning were under close scrutiny, as controversy would surround Morris' involvement in the push for a home that he, himself could occupy.

So the question was then put to Morris by Southern Illinoisian reporter Ben Gelman regarding how much his new home would cost. After Gelman threw out a few figures, Morris replied it would cost more than \$250,000 to build, and Gelman's story ran with that number.

However, it wasn't until August, when Chancellor Robert MacVicar sent a letter to board

members, that the true expenses incurred in the construction were revealed to be \$898,496.51, a cost that surprised and concerned the board.

Many faculty also believed since the funding was generated from overhead from research, they should have been used on research or faculty activities.

The price tag on the home also seemed excessive to James Holderman, executive director of the IBHE, and he requested a detailed report on the facility. Construction was subsequently halted.

Numerous factors contributed to the large expense associated

with building the house. Chief among these was the inclusion of five guest rooms, each with their own bathroom.

The 32.5-acre property located across from Campus Lake and away from existing University facilities also increased the cost because of the need to run extra utility lines out to the building.

The public scrutiny prompted the Board of Trustees to go into an illegal closed session where the decision to shift the blame and controversy onto Delyte Morris would be made to save their own jobs, a true act of irony, for they were the same people who had earlier voted to construct a \$975,000 facility to provide a campus residence for the president of the university.

"Morris had been so successful for so long that he had a lot of opponents just waiting for something to happen." Robert Harper, a former SIU faculty member.

Harper is also the author of "The University that Shouldn't Have Happened, But Did," a book chronicling the Morris years. He said Morris was unable to defend himself from the criticism.

"The real problem was that his Board got scared and they all tried to pin it on him, and by that time he was already failing because of Alzheimer's."

As the controversy swelled, Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone and his wife Jessie made the decision to bail Morris and SIUC out of the financial

continued on page 11

*Delyte W. Morris*

*Some people come into our lives and quickly go.  
Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts,  
and we are never ever the same.*

*celebrating* **50** *years*

In 1948, a struggling teacher's college  
in southern Illinois made a decision which  
would change its future forever...

**A new president was hired.**

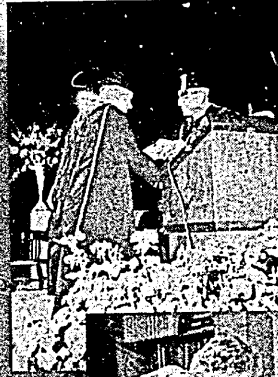




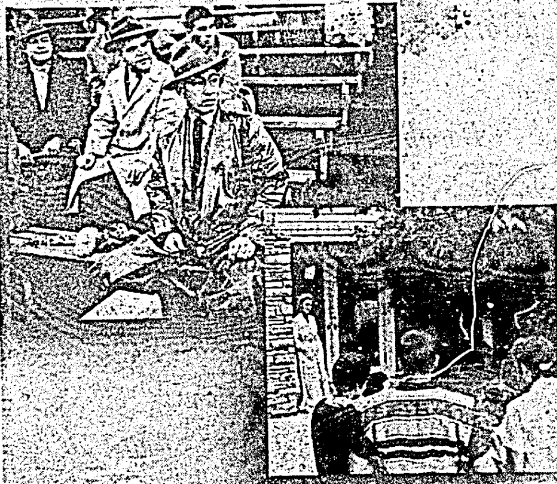
**The man selected  
was a visionary  
leader...**

He embraced diversity...

He encouraged all  
persons to strive for a  
higher education...



**and he had a plan...**





1956



1956 - President Richard Nixon tours the campus with Morris during his presidential campaign.

1957

Edwardsville campus founded. Opening of residence centers at Alton and East St. Louis.

July - Morris and his vision begin to receive national media attention. The St. Louis Globe Democrat runs a series of articles about SIU, the first titled "How Big Can SIU Get?"

1958 - 1959

1958 - Department of Applied Science becomes the School of Applied Science, with departments of mechanical, electrical, civil, industrial and general engineering and engineering physics.

1959 - Student Center construction is completed. The center was funded through student activity fees after Morris allowed the student body to put it to a vote. Students voted in favor of it.



1959 - Geodesic dome designer R. Buckminster Fuller becomes a professor at SIU. Fuller was part of Morris' distinctive faculty program that sought former faculty who retired from other universities.

# Morris began push for international expansion

by PAUL TECHO

Delyte Morris knew the importance of international expansion, and it was this knowledge that would lead SIU to evolve from a regional teacher's college into a major international university.

He also knew the first step of that evolution was to recruit more international students to SIUC. In fact, Morris was responsible for bringing the first substantial wave of international students to this campus.

During the 1960s, Morris hired several former State Department employees to engineer SIU's emergence into the international scene, and for the next several decades, new agreements and contracts were signed on an almost monthly basis. Students and scholars from over 100 countries were brought to Carbondale.

One former State Department employee hired by Morris was Joseph Chu. Chu joined SIUC in 1965 as an International Student Adviser and went on to be the Director of International Education in the 1970s. Willis Schwartz, Dean of the Graduate School, served as the director of International Student Services when Chu first came to SIUC.

Chu said Morris was very international-minded and saw

the importance for SIUC to attract more international students and to expand globally.

"Dr. Morris sent coordinators from the admission office to many countries all over the world for on-the-spot recruiting," he said.

Chu said the first wave of international students came primarily from Taiwan and other areas in South Asia and the Middle East. A few students also came from Africa and Europe.

The first international student to enroll as a freshman and graduate from SIU was Saad Jabr, the son of a high-level Iraqi political official.

Jabr came to SIUC 60 years ago. He went on to earn a master's degree from the University and built a fortune as the co-owner of Iraq Consulting and Contracting Co. Jabr left Iraq in 1969 because of political tension and relocated the bases of his operation to London and Beirut.

Chu said a few international students stayed on in the United States after receiving their degrees from SIU, but most returned to their home countries.

Misako Toyota was one of the few students who stayed in this country. Toyota came to SIUC to get her master's in secondary education in the fall of 1960.

She said that Morris would invite one student from each country on campus to his house for a special dinner many times during the school year.

"Dr. Morris was genuinely interested in different cultures," Toyota said. "He provided a valuable understanding of each other."

Wang-Shik Shin, who was a graduate student in business from Korea in 1955, said Delyte and Dorothy Morris made it a point to remember former students. In fact, he said they both stopped by when he got married.

"Mrs. Morris was very gracious," he said. "Most of the foreign students were very fond of both Dr. Morris and his wife."

Chu recited a story that one time Morris asked him to pick up an international couple who was stuck in St. Louis.

"One evening, Dr. Morris called me up and asked me if I could pick up a couple from Norway," he said. "Dr. Morris sent a plane to St. Louis and also asked me to bring the couple in for breakfast the next morning at his home."

Chu also remembered a time when a student from Iran lost a ring. Morris wanted Chu to find the owner even if it meant looking up people in Iran.

"We eventually found the owner in Iran," he said, "and Dr. Morris was very pleased."

Chu also said Morris was the only University president to attend international students' soccer matches. The International All-Star team, coached by Chu, once defeated the St. Louis Billikens, who were ranked number one in the country at the time.

As the nation became more involved in international affairs during the '50s and '60s, so did SIU. In the fall of 1961, SIU received its first Agency for International Development (AID) grant. The money was used to develop a teachers training program and vocational education program in Vietnam.

Then, in the fall of 1962, SIU hired Robert Jacobs as Coordinator of International Programs in the graduate school. Jacobs was a former AID official in Washington and had been involved in the SIU Vietnam contract.

And by 1964, the University was deeply involved in Peace Corps training, much of it on the Little Grassy Lake campus.

But in 1969, at the height of the Vietnam War, Morris made what was seen by many as a crucial error in judgment by approv-

ing the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs on campus.

The center, located in Woody Hall, was designed to offer students an opportunity to study Vietnamese culture.

But many students and faculty members felt SIU was becoming increasingly involved in the Vietnam War and demonstrated against the center. The demonstrations came to a pinnacle in the spring of 1970, when clashes between the police and students at Woody Hall resulted in injuries and at least 25 arrests.

The center eventually closed in 1971.

Despite the controversy surrounding Morris' desire to put SIU on the international map, Chu said he found the Carbondale community to be extremely open-minded.

"They seemed very interested in the various cultures brought to campus," he said. "The International Festival always had a big attendance."

He said Morris once gave him a piece of advice for all the visitors that would come to Carbondale.

"Dr. Morris said, 'Joe, remember to give the first tasty bite to any visitor who comes to campus,'" Chu said.



Southern Illinois University wishes to thank the many, many volunteers, donors, and staff members whose sole purpose has been to acknowledge appropriately the most important contributions made to this University by Delyte and Dorothy Morris.

To those who unselfishly devoted their time, talents, monetary, and in-kind gifts...

*Thank You!*



**Southern Illinois University**  
invites you to the  
**Morris Celebration Kick-off Events**  
**October 16, 1998**

**Dorothy Morris Gardens Dedication**

**11:00 a.m.**

**Garden area west of University Museum**

**Morris Commemorative Convocation**

**1:30 p.m.**

**Shryock Auditorium**

**Remote viewing sites under tents  
on Old Main Mall**

**Shuttle service available from SIU Arena south lot**

1960 Nov. — The Illinois legislature passes an unprecedented state bond issue for higher education. The bill provides \$28 million for additional academic buildings at SIUC and \$25 million for Edwardsville.

1961 — Articles in a Chicago newspaper accuse Morris of frivolous spending at the expense of improving academic quality. A legislative committee calls a hearing to investigate Morris' management.



Fall 1961 — SIUC receives its first Agency for International Development grant. Established by the Kennedy administration, the program was designed to assist poor Third World countries.

March to June 1962 — Morris takes his first sabbatical leave from the University. He and his family travel overseas and make extended stops in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Saigon and India.



1965 — Second major campus of Edwardsville opened. Fall classes are in new buildings.

June 12, 1967 — Morris strengthens SIUC's international ties by opening an instruction center in Kathmandu, Nepal.

# Morris' influence on minorities remains

by THORRIE T. RAINEY

Delyte Morris has been deceased for more than 16 years, but the efforts and inspirations he left on the African-American student population remains.

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, came to the University in 1951 to become the first African-American to play basketball at SIUC.

Before arriving at SIUC, Welch's mother was concerned about the amount of clothing Welch had. She expressed her concerns to the coach, who talked to Morris about the situation. Together they provided Welch with all the clothing he needed for school.

Upon his arrival, Morris greeted and encouraged Welch to come to him with any problems or concerns he might have. Welch said Morris' demeanor displayed a feeling of respect.

"Meeting Dr. Morris was very instrumental to my arrival on campus," Welch said. "He looked me straight in the eye, which made me think he was honest and cared about us as students."

With a large African-American population because of its crew change point on the Illinois Central Railroad, Carbondale was tightly segregated. African-American children went to their own schools. They were not admitted to the few restaurants in town and were subjected to sitting in the balconies of the movie theaters.

Fifteen years before the civil rights movement of the 1960s, Morris was also determined to desegregate public places in the city. Morris wanted no segregation on campus, even though African-Americans did not make up a significant amount of the

campus student population. Residence halls, the Student Center, cafeterias and all other places on campus were available to all students.

**"He looked me straight in the eye, which made me think he was honest and cared about students."**

— Harvey Welch  
vice chancellor for Student Affairs,  
former SIUC student

Welch said Morris was determined to hire professors who were sensitive to the African-American student body. He credits all the hospitality and respect of the faculty to the influence of Morris.

"He continually tried to recruit good professors and teachers to the University," Welch said.

"The fact that he recruited them showed me that he was supportive and sensitive to the needs of the African-Americans."

his master's, and in 1975 he was named dean of Student Life.

Welch said he kept returning to the University because of the pride he had for himself and his school.

"I liked my college, and I had a good undergraduate career here," Welch said. "This is where my life took shape and formed. I can credit that to the Morris Legacy."

Dick Gregory, now an entertainer and activist, came to SIUC in 1952 and ran cross-country track for the University. He recalled Morris' demeanor when he was around students and faculty.

"He was a handsome man. His suits were always neatly pressed," Gregory said. "You knew when you saw him that you were looking at something special."

Gregory fought as a student for the rights of the African-American student population. He and some of the African-American students on campus once protested because there were no African-American women running as homecoming queen.

He frequently went to Morris' home to have dinner and talk to him. Gregory commends Morris for allowing the African-American students to express their concerns without ignoring or patronizing them.

Gregory went on to become one of the first African-American comics to work in major white clubs.

He now works in a radio station in Washington.

Both Gregory and Welch describe Morris as a father figure, and, like Welch, Gregory thanks the University and the guidance of Morris in helping him become an adult.

"I am what I am from the experiences that I had at Southern Illinois," Gregory said.

"America is a better place because of the road map that was laid out by the Morris legacy."

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April 1968 - A long series of student unrest begins at SIUC. The unrest is sparked by the recent Kent State University shootings, the Vietnam War and Morris' "in loco parentis" policies.

June - Under administrative restructuring, Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are separated, each now having its own administrator. Campus heads are no longer called vice presidents; they are now chancellors to signify complete control over their respective campuses.

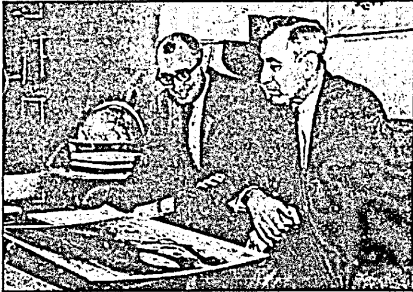


March 1969 - Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs is approved. The center later added to student unrest when students and faculty questioned the center's ties to the CIA.

June 8 - Old Main, the oldest building on campus, burns. Morris is on the scene making an effort to gather materials from the burning building. The building was a total loss.

Fall 1969 - Construction of the new presidential house is well under way on an isolated site across campus lake from the main campus.

November - Construction of the president's house has created a statewide uproar. Regional reaction to the cost varies from shock to defense of Morris.



Former athletics director Don Boydston and Morris plan the SIUC Arena in 1962

## Athletics programs flourish

continued from page 4

During Boydston's 15-year stint, Saluki athletic teams won 12 national championships in seven sports, including three by the women's gymnastics team. The Salukis also won nine out of 10 possible conference titles in a stretch during Boydston's tenure, leading to the school's expulsion from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1962.

Boydston's connections with African-American athletes in the South from his days at the University of Mississippi allowed him to help bring in basketball standouts Walt Frazier and Joe C. Meriweather. He also recruited football stars Carver Shannon, Houston Antwine, Billy Story, Jim Battle, Amos Bullocks, Sam Silas and Lionel Antoine, all of whom played in the National Football League.

"I respected him (Morris) tremendously," Boydston said. "Each year, he did exactly what he said. He increased the number of scholarships, he improved the facilities, he improved the equipment. He did everything he said so that each year it was very hard for me to quit."

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, who quarterbacked the Saluki football team from 1963 to 1965 and went on to a long career in the NFL, said Morris' influence on Boydston and SIUC athletics cannot be overestimated.

"At the time, you take it for granted — you don't know what goes on politically, you don't know what it takes to get money to do the things he did until you come back and you say, 'Did he accomplish some things or what?'" Hart said.

Morris' relationship with Boydston extended past the playing field, as Boydston resigned from the athletic director position two years after Morris retired.

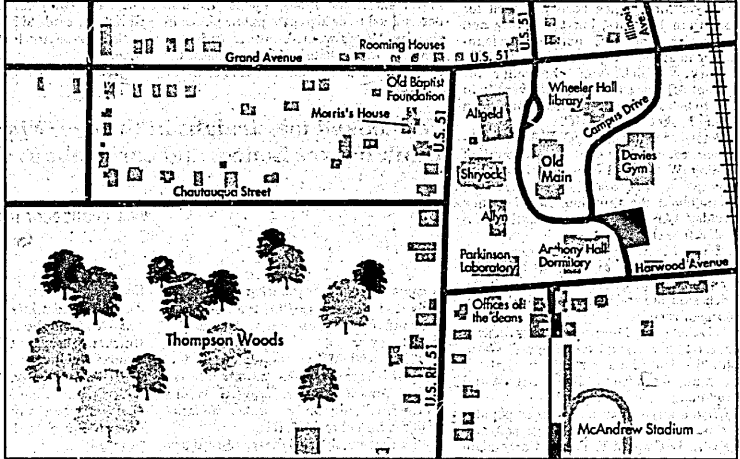
Looking back on one of the best periods of his life, Boydston, from his retirement home in Naples, Fla., has no regrets in trading winters in the North for a career with an SIUC legend.

"No one else could have convinced me to go into athletics," Boydston said. "I look back on it and even though it was stressful and demanding, and it seemed like some days with both jobs I had to work a lot of hours, if I had to do it over again I'd do it again."

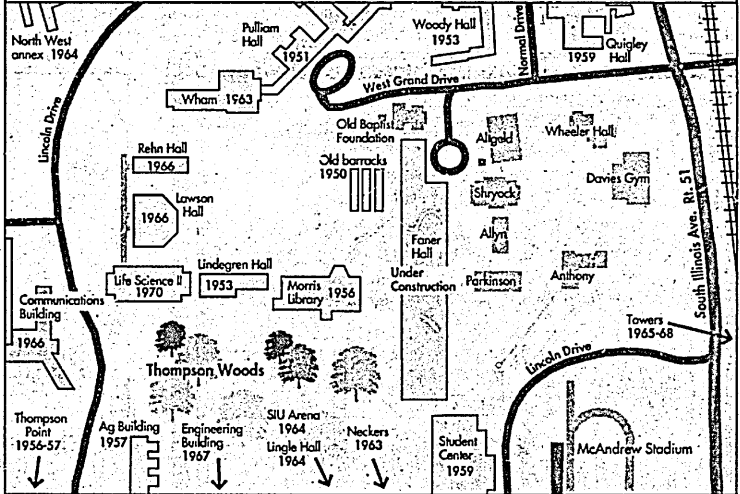
"We told him several times we were so glad that he convinced us to come to SIUC instead of going to that cold, cold place in Minnesota."

## SIUC's Expansion Under Morris

### The main campus in 1948



### The main campus in 1970



Source: SIUC Physical Plant

By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian

## The Story Behind the Celebration!

The University that shouldn't have happened,  
**BUT DID!**

Southern Illinois University  
During the Morris Years 1948-1970

by Robert A. Harper Devil's Kitchen Press  
322 pgs., 16 pgs. Illustrations PO Box 703  
At Carbondale Bookstores Carbondale 62903-0703  
\$20

## The College of Agriculture Commemorates the 50th Anniversary of President Delyte Morris' Inauguration

His vision for agriculture resulted in the establishment of the School of Agriculture in 1955, and construction of the Agriculture Building and other agriculture facilities.



Nov. 15 - The SIU board holds a special meeting in Carbondale to discuss Morris and the issue of the presidential house.

Nov. 15 - W. Clement Stone, a Chicago philanthropist, gives \$1 million in stock to the SIU Foundation to cover the cost of the house.



May 12, 1970 - Student unrest reaches a peak as students riot, forcing Chancellor MacVicar to close the University.

May 13 - Morris appeals to students to stop the violence so that the University can be reopened. He drafts a referendum for faculty students, and staff to vote on the issue. Students vote to keep the school closed. Faculty and staff vote to reopen the school.

September - Amid criticism and pressure, Delyte Morris resigns as president and becomes president emeritus for one year.



## Stone Center controversy

continued from page 5

controversy with a \$1 million donation made in the form of stock in Stone's company, Combined Insurance Company of America. With this contribution, SIU was able to acquire and complete the house with a total cost of \$1,050,000. In recognition, the facilities were named the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone house in 1982, later amended to the Stone House and eventually the Stone Center.

Stone would say he made his contribution because he felt the project "had been unfairly criticized by people who simply don't know what it's all about...by describing the project simply as a residence for the University's president, it has been made to appear that the costs of \$900,000 are excessive."

The financial controversy was over, but the decisions made by Morris and Board of Trustees would linger and add to rising controversies that would lead to Morris' cessation of presidential duties in September 1970. The scandal had done its damage to Morris' reputation and the facility would be completed in 1971 without him ever having lived in it.

## Morris and the students

continued from page 3

earlier that day had refused to close the University, and that evening, a crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 people gathered on the lawn outside Morris' office and home.

Members of the crowd threw rocks through windows of the office, shouted "Shut it down!" and demanded that Morris appear. Little did they realize, though, that Morris and his family earlier had been whisked away to a Marion hotel by SIU security.

Students eventually attacked the Morris house. According to Robert Harper's book about Morris, police inside were overwhelmed and had to be rescued. Students took food out of the refrigerator, spread catnip on the living room carpet and put fire-bombs under mattresses.

At about 11:30 p.m. that night, Chancellor Robert MacVicar appeared before the students and announced the University would close indefinitely. Students would be sent home just two weeks shy of final exams.

Morris' wife, Dorothy, said Morris thought he could take charge of the situation at hand during those days of turmoil.

"He felt like he could handle it," Dorothy said. "He was thinking he could talk to them [students] and make them realize

"He just had great difficulty understanding why anyone would want to close down an institution that was dedicated to making life better for its students and all of Southern Illinois."

- Robert MacVicar  
Former SIUC chancellor

what they were doing.

"He was doing what he thought was right."

MacVicar said Morris was regarded by students and colleagues as a student-oriented president.

"He reacted pretty much the same during the years, but the students changed," he said. "He had a high level of concern for student affairs and their conduct."

"He expected them to be ladies and gentlemen."

MacVicar said that as far as students were concerned, Morris' last few years at SIU were not happy ones.

"He simply couldn't understand," MacVicar said. "He just had great difficulty understanding why anyone would want to close down an institution that was dedicated to making life better for its students and all of Southern Illinois."



Morris bows the first frame at the Student Center lanes in 1961.

In an Oct. 31, 1970, edition of the Egyptian, Morris summed up his frustrations: "I find myself flabbergasted by some things I hear students say and do today..."

Regardless of students' opinions of Morris, most believe he was a visionary who was largely responsible for the growth of SIU during his tenure from 1948 to 1970.

"A good deal of what you've got now is because of the groundwork Morris laid when he came there in 1948," Reinert said. "He didn't do it all, but he made it possible."

"I have to believe that a lesser man might not have been as successful."

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Salutes:

**Delyte & Dorothy Morris**  
For Creating

"A Tradition of Success and a Standard of Excellence".



# Morris legacy lives on

continued from page 1

"Our one son Michael was 4-years-old," Dorothy said. "He thought his dad was going to be president of the United States."

Morris was a man on a mission, and that was evident to everyone around him the moment he stepped into the presidency.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Morris' inauguration as president of SIU and the beginning of one man's vision that would lead a rural Illinois teacher's college to become a full-scale international university.

Delyte Wesley Morris was born April 11, 1906, in Xenia, a small town in Clay County, Ill. Delyte's parents, Charley and Lillie, named their son after the spelling of delight in early Irish poetry.

He graduated from Park College in Parkville, Mo., in 1928. After a brief teaching stint in Oklahoma, Delyte enrolled at the University of Maine in 1930 to earn a master's. He later earned a Ph.D. at Iowa in 1936.

It was during his time at the University of Maine that Delyte met the woman he would in later years refer to as his "job security" and "right hand man."

Dorothy Mayo worked at the university library, and soon after his arrival on campus, Delyte went into the library to look for

**"He was always thinking of the university. He had tunnel vision."**

**- Betty Mitchell  
former SIUC professor**

speech books. Dorothy showed him around, and they became friends. When Delyte left that day, he forgot his hat. Dorothy hid it so that when he came back for it, she would be the one to return it to him. After a brief courtship, the two were married on Dec 18, 1930.

When Delyte and his family finally came to SIU in 1948, enrollment was a little more than 3,000 students, and there were only 760 classes in which students could enroll.

"His peers couldn't understand why he would leave Ohio State," Dorothy said. "He was a native of Southern Illinois and wanted to change it."

Leo Brown was a Board of Trustees member in 1948 and was partially responsible for hiring Delyte into the office of the president. He said Delyte was recommended to him by a colleague.

As soon as he met Delyte, Brown wanted to see him with the title of president.

"I told them, 'Hire that fellow Morris,'" he said. "He was hired on the spot."

Delyte arrived on campus in early September during freshman week. Administrators thought it would take him some time to adjust to the new environment, but they were surprised when he started working right away.

One of Delyte's first tasks was to create a 10-year plan, a list of items that he wanted to complete within the next 10 years. He carried the list with him in his wallet everywhere he went.

"He carried it around all those years," Dorothy said. "He accomplished almost everything on that list. They were things he needed to accomplish."

Betty Mitchell, now a resident of Carbondale, was a senior when Delyte came to SIU, and right away she was struck by his personality. She said when Delyte was on campus he was always available to students.

"He was always on campus and there for the students," she said. "He greeted the students like he knew them. He would stop students on campus and ask them what they thought of a plan he had."

Delyte's office was in Shryock Auditorium where students could always see him. His home was located where the University Museum presently is located, so he was never far from campus.

Delyte was never far — physically or mentally. There were times when he was known to call his colleagues in the early morning or late night hours to tell them of his latest plans.

As a board member, Brown saw Delyte in action everyday. When one of Delyte's ideas was not accepted, he would try a different approach to make others see his side.

"He wouldn't admit defeat," Brown said. "Press him down, he'd come back up here. Press him down there, and he'd come up again."

In Delyte's inauguration speech, he stated what his intentions were for the University. When Brown heard the words Delyte spoke, he said he knew this man was going to be different from any president SIU had every had.

"He said 'We are going to build a big university,'" Brown said. "He spoke his mind and had courage."

Delyte's inauguration speech was the first time people heard his visions. From a single idea in his head, Delyte envisioned the University as it is today.

Mitchell, who became a professor at SIU while Delyte was president, recalled the time he proposed the general studies program, now known as Core Curriculum. As she sat in a faculty meeting, she listened to Delyte's words and knew that he was going to implement the program.

"He was proposing it as a possibility," she said, "but it was clear what he wanted. He'd pose the idea, let it gel a little bit, then put it in action."

"He had an incredible vision," she said. "He had a direction. He was always thinking of the University, he had tunnel vision."

Over the years Delyte was here, he often called on his wife to assist him with small items. Dorothy was able to hear his original idea and then watch it be created into a reality.



Morris signs by hand one of hundreds of diplomas in June 1957.



Delyte Morris, SIU's eighth president, and George Hand, executive assistant to the president, study a model of the campus as they visualize future building projects.

"He always had great plans," Dorothy said. "He never felt like everything was accomplished. He felt like he didn't do enough, he wanted the best for Southern Illinois."

In late 1969, however, problems arose with Delyte and funding for construction of the president's house. He and the University had lost creditability with the state government.

This should have been a time for Delyte to retire with pride, but his never-give-up attitude kept him on as president for another year.

During the early '70s, the campus was a center of anti-war movements, and Delyte was at a loss to keep order among the students.

In 1970, under pressure from the board and the community, Delyte retired after 22 years as president of the University. Upon

his departure, enrollment at the University was at 23,843 and more than 3,500 classes were offered. Under his tenure SIU's budget increased from \$2.7 million to \$112 million. More than 85 buildings had been constructed during his term including a separate campus - SIUE.

For Mitchell, and many others who appreciated his work, the campus was gloomy the day Delyte Morris left.

"It was a bad scene," she said. "Old Main had burned, the Ag building was bombed by students and the students were rioting. The student body was unkept and disillusioned. You couldn't believe it, it was dreadful."

"It was the worst moment when he left," Mitchell said. "It would be many years before the University found another president like him."

It was unknown at the time Delyte left the University that he was suffering from Alzheimer's disease. The man who was known as a great visionary died April 10, 1982, at the Union County Nursing Home in Anna. He was one day shy of his 76th birthday.

Brown said that SIU will never find another president like Morris again.

"It's impossible to follow a guy like that," he said. "Someone who made so much progress and changed so many things."

Many felt that when Delyte passed on, a legend of SIU died with him. The years of dedication and perseverance Delyte put into creating the University is some-

**"He felt like he didn't do enough. He wanted the best for Southern Illinois."**

**- Dorothy Morris  
wife of Delyte**

thing that cannot be forgotten or distorted.

"He would be pleased if he saw the University today," Mitchell said. "But he would have an idea about how to change it and make it better."

Brown said Delyte will remain "alive" on campus forever.

"No one is going to take Delyte away," he said. "His buildings will still be here."

"Rest assured, he will go on."

## Thoughts on Morris

**"I have to believe that a lesser man might not have been as successful"**  
- Harry Reinert, former SIU student

**"He wouldn't admit defeat. Press him down, he'd come back up here. Press him down there, and he'd come up again."**  
- Leo Brown, former SIU trustee

**"He was the most persuasive, and he could charm a bird out of a tree when he wanted to."**  
- Don Boydston, former Athletic Director

**"You knew when you saw him that you were looking at something special."**  
- Dirk Gregory, former SIU student