Honoring the legacy

DOROTHY MAYO MORRIS earned her first college degree in 1949, and her husband, Delcyte Morris, was given an University Wide Honorary degree, in commemoration of her year of dedication and love for SIUC.

In the Commemorative Convocation, Friday afternoon, at Shryock Auditorium, Dorothy was presented with her Honorary degree from SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Agerstinger and SIUE Chancellor David Wemer. This was the first time a university wide degree was awarded.

Delcyte Morris was president of SIUC from 1948 to 1970. During the 22 years Morris was president, he turned a small teachers college into an internationally known university. He also created and designed the Edwardsville campus.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Delcyte's inauguration as president.

Dorothy Mayo Morris gardens dedicated

On Friday, 50 people came to the dedication of the Dorothy Morris Gardens, located behind Fayer Hall, to honor the years of service Delcyte Morris had put into SIUC.

When Dorothy Morris arrived, all cameras and eyes were on her. She was accompanied by friends and family.

Dorothy, Delcyte's husband, was the ninth president of SIUC. She was made a University Wide Honor degree, in commemoration of her year of dedication and love for SIUC.

The Dorothy Morris Gardens is where the University Museum is located behind Fayer Hall.

The Morris' house, where the University Museum is located behind Fayer Hall, now stands. He said it was appropriate to dedicate the gardens to the memory of the Morris' legacy.

As Dorothy looked around the gardens, she recalled what her backyard used to look like.

"It is nostalgic of course," she said. "It reminds me a lot of when Dorothy and I was growing up."

At the gardens, Sanders said what the gardens are a symbol of the past, present and future of the university.

"This is the last tribute of the Morris legacy and traditions," Sanders said. "May they live into the next century."

Campus debit card interest far from withdrawn

A debit card for student use is Carbondale stores still in the planning stages, but Chancellor Jo Ann Agerstinger said the future of the debit card is very promising.

"It is something everybody on campus and in the community would support of," Agerstinger said. "We're hoping to have a conversation with everybody at the table that needs to sit at the table."

The debit card would enable students to buy things all over town as well on campus, and Agerstinger said different models are being looked into.

"Everybody wants this to happen but we've got to make sure that it's the best possible model," she said. "We're talking to banks and we're talking to Carbondale Chamber of Commerce people. That will be the next step and we'll talk to other leaders of the community."
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

A resident of the 300 block of North Davis Street reported that between 6 and 9:20 p.m., Thursday her residence was entered by an unknown subject who cut a window screen in the rear of the house and entered the residence, bringing an undetermined amount of property. A 27-inch color television was the only item missing in the incident. The television was estimated at $420.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1948:

President D.W. Moms was scheduled to give two lectures this week. One lecture, entitled "Our Educational Responsibilities," will be given in Moline, Ill., and the other, entitled "Southern Illinois: Your University," was scheduled to be presented in Moline.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact The Daily Egyptian, Student Activities, 3140 Campus Drive, 529-2351 or 222 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Study on Safety and Security, on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers to survey 1000 students in 20-30 dates to receive 7 hours of Saluki Volunteer Corps credit, Oct. 19-23, various times. Saluki Volunteer Corps 453-5714.

• Library Affairs: Missing and addresses on Saturday, 6 p.m., 11, 11 p.m., Library Room 1030, Undergraduate Desk 425-2818.

• March a Dimes Ball and Ball needs assistance with transportation of prisoners, Oct. 19-22, Biddle Hall, Hours 4:18-9:00.

• Women's Services group screening beginning now for awareness and self-esteem improvement, all 籠 separate groups, women's group, gay and bisexual women's group, women's group, sexual support group and women's group, call Women's Services 450-3451.

• A book in every home needs puzzles in picking out books from various different places on campus, until Nov. 25, various times, 450-3451.

• Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers to survey 1000 students in 20-30 dates for 2 hours of volunteer credit, Oct. 19-23, various times. Saluki Volunteer Corps 453-5714.

• Intercollegiate Basketball Saluki Student Volunteers International student welcome Jan. 25, 1 p.m., 225 W. Main St., July 4th.

• Book: Student Nurtures Conference, noon proper, every Tues., 12-3 p.m., 11, Activity Room 3, Tilton 540-1917.

• Sociology general interest meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, Avery 556-3397.

• Saluki Fellowship Club beginners welcome meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Undergraduate Desk 425-2818.

• Universal Spirituality Passover/Spring discussion group, 7 p.m., room 217, Longfellow Coffee House, Tors 259-0299.

UPCOMING

• Auditions for Sunday sweetheart comedy with southern flair, Oct. 20-27, 7 p.m., theater students begin Nov. 2, production runs three weeks with beginning Dec. 4, roles for several men and women of all ages, contact positions also available.

• Library Affairs introduction to WWW using Internet. 20, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., introduction and 26 pages, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Morris Room, Undergraduate Desk 425-2818.

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Melting Pot: Week focuses on awareness, tolerance among variety of SUIC students

Diversity Week stirs up campus

Monday, 19th
SCU-sponsored band in SCU, Ramon Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Glam Room Song: Singer: Smokey Joe Page, "Tell It to a G&G" of Golf," SC, Illinois Room, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, 20th
SCU-sponsored band in SCU, Ramon Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
SCU Fair with Interfaith Display, TC, International Lounge, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wednesday, 21st
SCU-sponsored band in SCU, Ramon Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
BGF Pancake Group: "Diversity is a Reality in a Multi-Cultural SCU," Auditorium, 12 p.m.

Thursday, 22nd
SCU-sponsored band in SCU, Ramon Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
International Student Council: Cultural Diversity Display, IC, International Fair, 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Fall 1998 Courses
WSIU presents *slavey documentary*

**JAVITE BOLIVAR MANAGING EDITOR**

A television program documentating events that led to the growth of racial slavery in the United States will be locally broadcast this week.

"*Africans in America*" is one of PBS's key programs this fall and will be broadcast on WSIU/WSU-TV at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The series will repeat in its entirety on Oct. 23 beginning at midnight. The series was produced by Orlando Bagwell and is narrated by Angela Bassett. It was filmed on location across 12 states and four continents.

Each episode, is 45 minutes long and combines vivid first-person narratives, compelling interviews with historians and descendants, and rich music as it focuses on a different chapter in the historic struggle to define freedom.

For more information about the program, log on to www.pbs.org/africansinamerica.

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This year marks the 30th anniversary of Delyte's inauguration as president.

During the time Delyte was president, Dorothy was known as his "right hand man" and was always there to help him out whenever he needed her.

Dorothy, who is in her 90s, was grateful to those who wanted to give her the degree.

"You undoubtedly appreciate his 22 years of service and dedication to the University and the community," she said.

"For this I thank you."

Following the convocation, Dorothy stood outside and was covered with kisses from old friends, University administrators and SIUC students who were honored of the Montises contributions.

One of the Montises sons, Peter, said he was honored to have his mother and father remembered over homecoming.

"This was a way to honor his dreams for the University," he said.

"Being here brought back a lot of forgotten memories," Enright Sanders, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said that what Delyte has given to the University still is alive today, even after 50 years.

"The Morris vision was ahead of his time," he said.

"His footsteps reached so far into the future, we are now just beginning to catch up."

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learn it all well."

Escalante uses a variety of stories, jokes and anecdotes to properly enforce his teaching beliefs as well.

Escalante is an advocate of success. He is extremely proud of his students and said that he will never be satisfied to give up on himself.

"You feel proud when you see your kids graduate," Escalante said. Escalante's words touched a number of students, teachers and community members.

"I feel that Escalante really cares about his students," Kathy Lerner, a graduate student from New York, said. "He wants to teach them about themselves."

The lecture was sponsored by SIUC's Hispanic Heritage Committee, College of Education, Department of Curriculum and Instruction and Graduate School.

Escalante ended the lecture with a simple but intriguing statement about teaching.

"I am proud to be a teacher," Escalante said.

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— ANG QUAILDS
SPOKES PERSON, MONDAY

7-3 halftime lead, Senior comeback Jean Baptiste hit on a play-action fake, leaving Walsh wide-open.

The Sabkus closest got a seven from their special teams just before heading to the locker room.

Sophomore linebacker Jason Nokida blocked a punt with 12 seconds remaining in the half, but WU punter Jeff Baker managed to recover the ball inside the 25-yard线的time expired.

That would be the Sabkus last real chance, leaving the end of the defense the task of keeping them in the game.

With the exception of quarterback's missed five yards on the touchdown, the defense did just that.

Sophomore defensive linemen Tovio Tovio led the unit with nine tackles.

On the defense forced WU to punt nine times.

But with offensive struggling.

WU's ability to stop the clock on offense was in the backfield.

The Sabkus simply were up against 10-10-10.

"I think 10-10-10 played fairly well," said Coach.

"Swansea didn't do anything for a couple of plays," said Coach.

Quails said. "You look at the play last week and you look at today's play today. Overall the offense played well better.

"We just couldn't do some things in the passing game. In running we got to balance, we got to get consistent in every phase."
SPORTS

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controlled the rest of the match to later knock off the Salukis in game four.

With the Salukis ahead 9-8 in the final game, senior outside hitter Marlo Moreland posted her 1,300th career kill, becoming only the second person in school history to reach the mark. She is 234 kills away of Donna Oden’s record of 1,545.

“I really didn’t know I was that close getting it,” Moreland said. “When they stopped the game, I was like, ‘What is this for?’ I did feel really good about getting it, but I would really like to break the record.”

By the final match of the invitational, an ugly trend had become face in the third game of every match for the Salukis. They lost a chance to sweep the Mountaineers and lost a pivotal game three to the Mountaineers.

It was no difference against SEMO on Saturday night, jumping all over the Orangejackets with 15-5 wins in games one and two, the Salukis were smashed with a 15-6 loss in game three. They rebounded to finish the weekend with a 15-7 win in game four.

“It’s more or less like we come into a game really well and we play really well the first two games,” junior setter Debbie Barr said. “Then we kind of just lay back. We think, ‘Well we’ve got it done. They are going to sit back for us.’ And they never do.”

The Salukis admit that their roller coaster season continues and they hope the ride ends soon. But the weekend’s game three woes, six kill of hitter, junior, will have to be ironed out for the ride to end.

“I won’t put my finger on it,” Locke said. “I think bringing home the big trophies — but I’ll take a little trophy.”

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RAIN DELAY: Volleyball head coach Locke unsatisfied with Southern invite finish.

Paul Walker
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

There are no silver linings in the Salukis' rain clouds.

No matter how good the game the SIUC volleyball team played in the win columns, margins, minutes, missiles and losses, especially, overshadow victories.

Being runners-ups in the Southern this weekend with a 5-1 mark is unsatisfactory for SIUC coach Sonya Locke.

Locke knows her team can perform at a superior level and expects that at all times.

But in that process, she cannot f$ck off on the negative.

Every win over Big East opponents Wright State University 15-2, 15-3, 15-1, 15-5, 15-11, and Syracuse University 15-5, 15-6, 15-11, 15-7, were overshadowed by the loss to eventual champions Southeast Missouri State University 15-17, 15-11, 15-5, 15-13.

"I'm not happy about anything about the Southern except for what we didn't win," Locke said. "You are at home, it's an invitational, you are lost... there's something about that that says you are supposed to win.

Outside of the SEMO match, the Salukis cruised through both the Missouri and Southern Invitational this weekend with a 2-1 mark.

If Locke did say, "I can't get too excited without some kind of 5-0 lead, it's outgained the opposition. It also points to end with the same frustration as when we get into their territory and put any points on the board doing that.

"I'm sure he would have liked to have done that," Skornia said. "You can't win games without putting up points, I just can't get too excited,"

Carpenter's feat seemed any chance of a Saluki victory.

Clayton Carpenter (33) struggled to break a tackle against 'Western Illinois' defense during Saturday's 13-3 homecoming loss.

Dawgs plagued by turnovers

Cheyenne Coley
IL EXTRAS REPORTER

SIUC junior running back Kaylon Carpenter completed his weekly ritual.

He rushed for 259 yards Saturday against Western Illinois University at McAndrew Stadium, setting a Saluki record with his 13th straight game with at least 100 yards. He has 1,052 yards for the season.

But Carpenter's feat seemed meaningless to him after the Salukis 13-3 loss to WIU 15-6, 3-12.

"I can't get too excited without a victory, I just can't get too excited," Carpenter said.

Commeting four turnovers and only returning three points led the Salukis (2-5, 1-3) to a second consecutive dismal offensive performance.

The Salukis committed five turnovers against the Leathernecks 13-3 loss to WIU 15-6, 3-12.

"I just think he gets frustrated, as we all do at this point," Quarrless said. "I'm sure he would have liked to have a better day, but unfortunately he didn't.

What you're trying to develop a football team you point to come away with some points, and we had the opportunities to do that.

Along with being frustrated, Skornia seemed uncomfortable Saturday, completing only nine pass-

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