**Faculty leaders appeal to BOT**

**DISCORS: IBHE decision not to investigate BOT salary increases prompts verbal appeal.**

**SARA BEAN**
**POLITICS EDITOR**

SIUC faculty leaders appealed to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday following a decision by the Illinois Board of Higher Education not to investigate the decision by the board to award salary increases to seven senior level administrators, including SIU President Ted Saunders.

Jim Allen, Faculty Senate president, and Kay Carr, faculty association president, addressed the board at the meeting in Edwardsville with concerns about the recent decision.

"For the past month, many of my colleagues have voiced surprise, dismay and anger," Allen said in his statement to the board. "They are distressed by the way the EIU administration and the SIU Board of Trustees handled the salary adjustments of the University's top administrators at the board's September meeting."

"For the most part, the board did not respond to the faculty today's presentations and quickly moved on to other business," said Carr. "The speakers come after the board approved administrative pay increases at the meeting Sept. 10."

The decision followed a recommendation by Arthur Anderson, an accounting and consulting firm, that said SIU administrative salaries were 5 percent below to 7 percent above comparable salaries at peer institutions.

Allen said faculty understand the need for competitive salaries for the University's leadership and that same level administrators are needed to retain and attract the best administrative expertise to the institution. He said the real issue was the "selective application of this wise principle." According to IBHE figures, Allen said, SIU faculty and staff salaries are far behind the compensation of their counterparts at comparable institutions.

**BEARING ANOTHER'S BURDENS**

Cathy Cross, a freshman in early childhood education from Carbondale, reads some of the examples of the Clothesline Project in Paner Hall Breezeway Thursday afternoon. The Clothesline Project is a display of T-shirts made by victims of sexual and domestic violence and one of the events during Women's Safety Week, Oct. 3 to Oct. 9. The final event of Women's Safety Week is "The Take Back the Night March" tonight at 7 p.m. at the Town Square Pavilion. See related story page 3.

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Bost, Strom discuss elements required to improve economic fervor

**INDUSTRY GROWTH:** Incumbent, challenger rally for jobs, industrial growth in downstate Illinois.

**JAY SOWERS**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a four-part series recapitulating the political debates that aired Sunday evening on WSIV-TV and radio.

The status of industry in Southern Illinois drew the attention of both incumbent Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Democratic challenger Don Strum in Sunday night's 11:50 Congressional District debate.

Bost said 1,000 new jobs have been created in the area since he took office. The only Republican House of Representatives member on the Coal Board,

"I see we are at a crossroads where we can either approach this issue and make the change necessary to encourage them to keep operating and encourage them to keep hiring," Bost said.

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"I think it is very clear that we have to offer an incentive package to businesses that really is going to attract them," Strum said.

Strum proposed a wage rebate program for targeted counties in Southern Illinois designed to make the region more competitive with neighboring states such as Kentucky, Indiana, and Minnesota.

The plan would offer rebates to industries creating a minimum of 25 new jobs paying at least $9 an hour.

Bost said legislatures have already been working to make Southern Illinois an attractive place for businesses to locate, and he plans on continuing to provide aggressive leadership on the issue.

"While we're working on putting Illinois in a competitive position with the states around us, which we have done, we will continue to work aggressively to get other certain industries," Bost said.
**Saluki Calendar**

**TODAY**
- Library, Alford Intermediate Webpage
  Construction Service, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

- **WILLIAMston** membership drive needs assistance with on-air fund raising by answering phones and taking checks, until Oct. 12, various times, Communications Building, Frances 453-4432.

- National 4-H Week needs assistance with window display, toy corner, community booth by helping set up, cook, set games, activities, and put up posters until Oct. 10, various times, HuskySports, Angel 857-1727.

- Women's Service group screenings beginning now for quizziness and self-esteem groups, bi-annual support — groups, women's view group, gay and bisexual group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women living women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.

- InterVillage Christian Fellowship Bibles Celebration featuring Eliza Worship Bond, 7 p.m., Alumni Building room 205, Knox 357-7616, and a barn dance and hayride, Oct. 10, various times, HuskySports, Angel 857-1727.

- Black Fire Farmer confab, Fort Alcorn Restaurant, open to the public $1 admission, Stable 351-0999.

- Student Affairs annual golf fund-raiser Oct. 23, 11 a.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, register your team today 453-4084.

- 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.

- Parents As Students Scholarship deadline has been extended to Oct. 15, Sturry 453-3734.

- Youth Build-a-Family 4-H program needs 1 to 2 junior leaders, until Nov. 15, 1 p.m., 212 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Michele 453-1265.

- **SUC Radio/Selection Department is producing a documentary on the History of Southern Illinois Radio**
  Anyone with any information, stories or old types of commercials or sound clips is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-3001 or at home 929-1365.

- **SEC Theater Department Machinal**, Oct. 9 11 a.m., and Oct. 11, 2 p.m., Modern Theater, $5 for adults, $3 for students 453-4660.

- Southeast Illinois Stamp Club Beauty in Stamp Show, every Fri. and Sat., Oct. 2 p.m., University Mail area in front of Gloria Jean's Coffee Shop, Vers 453-1554.

- Study Abroad information session, 3:30 p.m., John 100, Season 351-7791.

- French club every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Alpina 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dominics 453-5425.

- French club students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., booby's, 453-5435.

- Black Fire Farmer's Turkey crook and ladies welcome, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Statue Video lounge, $1 application fee.

- German Club German open house, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., booby's, 453-1754.

- Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Cafe Alpina 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dominics 453-5425.

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- Women's Services take back the night and walk ready by "For Women By Women Purposes Only" and poetry by Jone's "In the Bedroom," 7 p.m., begins at Rotundo and ends at Rotundo Center, bread binging and shared refreshments, 453-3655.

- Christian Unltd. Monte Jenkins will be speaking and the afterwards activity will be babysitting. 7 p.m., Bledsoe Student Center, Radel 497-2055.

**UPCOMING**

- Beta Beta Beta plants friends welcome, Oct. 10, 12:30 p.m., Shelter at Curt City, Advisor 453-6105.

- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Times Center Deceun in no experience necessary, Oct. 10, Polkac 6 p.m. and Dance 7:30 p.m., Noise 207 South Illinois Avenue, Admission 453-3655.

- Toronto Dance Theater Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Adams 18, 210-116.00 to get tickets contact 453-ARTS.

- International Student Council soccer tournament, Oct. 11, 11 a.m., U.S. Varsity vs. Varsity, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., United nations vs. Latinus, Diversity 453-1518.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps PAL's Fun Day, Oct. 11, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Michele 453-1265.

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Assistant uses interests to help women

MOTIVATED:
Women's Services employee has passion for counseling others

Theresa Sharp's love of psychology and women's studies was inspired by her mother years ago.
She said her passion for the topic evolved from conversations with her mother and book her mother gave her to read.

"My mom read a lot of psychology books, and would give them to me when she was done," Sharp said, a counseling and administrative assistant at Women's Services. She added, "She's a lot of good talks about relationships, personal growth and development."

"Even though Sharp is primarily a counselor at Women's Services, she manages to put time aside to help women find ways to relieve their stress.

GLBF to celebrate National Coming Out Day today

EXPRESSION: Gays, lesbians hope to increase community awareness, support for rights through wearing blue jeans.

Theresa Sharp, a woman's counselor and administrative assistant at Women's Services, has been involved with many of the events taking place during Women's Safety Week. Sharp is a doctoral student in counseling psychology from Chicago.

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Theresa Sharp is currently working on a dissertation on how the program can be improved.

With organizations like Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Alpha Upsilon, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be delivering bags for donations for a food drive to Carbondale homes all over town.

The fraternity is trying to collect 10,000 pounds of canned food for the drive.

Donations can be left on door steps to be picked up by fraternity members.

The junior college in Carterville is also considering adding the program's two SIUC instructors to its payroll.

John A. Logan and SIUC are working together to create a system where students seeking a construction technology degree at John A. Logan can transfer to SIUC residence halls.

The students would then remain at SIUC to earn a bachelor's degree in advanced technical studies after earning their associate degree.

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The next five sins of men

Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in Litany

Flatulence in literary writing is no longer just a bad habit. It's a serious artistic tool. In this essay, the author explores the history and cultural significance of flatulence in literature, arguing that it can be used to add depth and dimension to a work. This is a thoughtful and provocative piece that challenges traditional notions of literary expression.

Mailbox

Support Take Back the Night March and Rally

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Women's Safety Week Committee, I would like to invite all University community to come out and support Carbondale's 15th Annual Take Back the Night March and Rally.

This powerful march demonstrates the community's support of women who have been victimized by violence and the need to change the community's thinking about women who have been victimized by violence. It also demonstrates how easy it can be to make a difference in someone's life.

We will gather at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Town Square and proceed to the Center for Peace, where the rally will begin around 7:30 p.m. The rally will feature music by the Find Happiness Only and speakers Bobbie Bennett and Jeanne Doering. A dance performance will also be featured.

We encourage all to attend and share in this meaningful event.

Kathy Clark
Program Coordinator
Take Back the Night March and Rally

Daily Egyptian only reports negative aspects of RSOS

Dear Editor,

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a necessary, and ideally, a non-biased voice for the student to receive information on their university events and information and value their opinions. With this in mind, I would like to address an issue that I find concerning when it comes to reporting on RSOS.

As a member of the Greek organization as well as a member of the university, I feel as if I’m not listened to when it comes to RSOS. I’ve noticed that the only news I get from my peers is being criticized by the media. The October 7th edition of the Daily Egyptian featured a front-page article about our group’s annual event, the Night of the Gods. It’s unfortunate that our group is not receiving the coverage it deserves.

We are a group that promotes positive values and encourages our members to be active in our community. Our members are dedicated to making a difference in the lives of others and are a positive influence on those around them.

I would like to see a change in the way RSOS are reported in the Daily Egyptian. We would like to see a more balanced and positive representation of our group in the media.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Rachel Remkeski
Junior English
Bottled water sales are up because consumers are increasingly concerned about the health of tap water, said Bost, the SIU provost. "They're trying to make the vote that way," Bost said, explaining his philosophy on the subject involves making sure the state's economy is in the best interest of Southern Illinois. Bost said state funding for SIU was always his highest priority for the board. He said that funding for the University has increased by $12.8 million this year and that he works closely with SIU administrators to ensure that the school is fairly funded.

"I'm proud of what we've done for SIU and as a legislature I'm satisfied that everything we possibly can do to help SIU from the state budget," Bost said.

Bost said SIU's president, emphasized education at his top priority and said SIU needs to be more aggressive in pursuing additional state funding.

Bost added that SIU has the potential to provide help to communities in the surrounding area and in the future.

"We'll work hard to increase the budget of this University. I don't know where we've been at — we have to continue to attract good faculty, good students, to keep us competitive here and to continue to attract research opportuni­ ties into this area," Bost said.

The board also adopted two resolutions regarding its budget for the coming year. The first resolution supports the state's economic development plan to attract new industries and jobs to the region. The second resolution supports the University's continued efforts to improve the quality of education and research at SIU.

The board also discussed the University's budget for the coming year, which includes funding for new programs and initiatives. Bost said the University is in a strong financial position and is well positioned to continue its growth and development.

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From the Grapevine

Southern Illinois wineries celebrate autumn harvest this weekend.

STORY BY DANA DURBENT

Driving through the heart of Illinois, acres upon acres of picturesque vineyards are a common sight. These magnificent landscapes not only produce delicious grapes, but also offer a picturesque setting for visitors to enjoy the beauty of the state.

What many are unaware of is the large wine heritage that is concentrated in the Land of Lincoln. As late as 1978, Illinois was the third state in the nation in wine production, making seven million gallons per year. According to Paul Jacobs, vice president and winemaker of Von Jakob Vineyard in Pommers, 2,500 acres of land were planted at one time for the purpose of creating wine. Today, only as average of 250 acres are inhabited by vineyards.

"That was before prohibition," he said. "Prohibition just took everything out, and this land was dry. Two hundred and fifty in a far cry from what it used to be." Jacobs owns one of four wineries that are participating in the celebration of the Union County Centennial, a celebration of fall's changing colors and rich harvests. The participating wineries in the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail include the Alto Vineyards, Owl Creek Vineyards, Von Jakob Vineyard, and the Pommers Winery, all located in Union County.

The Alto Vineyards, 2655 Water Valley Road, is known for its European style stone winery building that is surrounded by a two-acre vineyard. This winery opened in 1998 and is popular for its variety of award-winning wines from dry reds aged in Oak to lighter semi-sweet wines.

Music will be performed by Blue Afternoon on Saturday, and the Cajun spice of Brown Baggers will rock the vineyard on Sunday. Food will be provided by Great River of Fire, with dishes that can be washed down with Owl wine by the glass.

Ted Weichmann, owner of Owl Creek Vineyards, uses a wine thief to sample the fruits of their labor. The winery is known for its fine selection of wines, both sweet and dry, that are perfect for any occasion.
Party like it's 1810

Oktoberfest starts this weekend.

STORY BY KEAT E. HERRLEIN

The year was 1810. Largely, the hottest women in plaid skirts, who were teetering on their heels and carrying Biergarten (beer tents) were enjoying the day off from work. In fact, they were at the Oktoberfest, the famous beer festival in Bavaria, Germany.

Continuing the old German tradition, six million visitors from around the globe converge to consume over 5 million liters of beer and over 200,000 pairs of shoes. During what has been called, "Oktoberfest," Bavarians in Munich, Germany celebrate the festival and the Carlsbad community, Punch Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., is planning to recreate the beer-guzzling, food-fueled fun this weekend.

"We are joining in on the Oktoberfest here," manager James Karyanis said. "We will provide German food, German beer and great German music. It is like being in the authentic Oktoberfest, but here in Carlsbad."

A celebration of the German heritage, waltz dancing will be dressed in traditional costumes, and the building will be created in picturesque decorations.

Traditional German music will be performed by the Die Spitzbuehm, a recording act to the Pitch Penny Biergarten, at 9 tonight and Saturday evening, weather permitting. Admission is $2, and if the band is moved to close, it will be no fee for the entertainment.

Karyanis said that a recent survey found that the vast amount of liquor patrons could choose from during this weekend's celebration.

The different samples of brew include Samuel Adams, Budweiser, Pilsner Oktoberfest, Beck's, Oktoberfest, Hofbrau, Pilsner Leošl, Pilsner Urquell, and the local Oktoberfest from St. Louis.

Although it's a new tradition in comparison to the 165th celebration of Munich, Karyanis said the festival, in this year, is creating on generally and positively amongst area residents.

"It is world renowned. The original Oktoberfest we had here, October 165th celebration," said the manager. "It's just a mixture of different types of people that come out for this. It is a combination of college students and older residents enjoying the German food, beer and music."

Several participants in the event embrace the cultural experience of Oktoberfest and dress the part. Karyanis said he thoroughly enjoyed observing the costumes having a robust time.

"The students really like to see is when people wear their own German clothing and show their knowledge of German dancing, like to see them enjoying themselves and breaking the monarchy," he said. "We do Oktoberfest the best we can be in our little neighborhood bar."

The Pitch Penny Pub Oktoberfest celebration began Thursday and will continue through Saturday evening. German food and beer will be available at the German band, Die Spitzbuehm, will perform at tonight and Saturday evening.

The band will perform in the beergarten, weather permitting. If the event is moved indoors there will be a $2 admission charge, indoors there will be no cover charge.

The pub is open to those of 21-years of age or older. For more information call 549-3540.

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Art in Movement

World renowned
dance company comes to SIUC.

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

The Toronto Dance Theatre will perform its mixture of sensual dance techniques combined with skilled athletic movements at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The dance company has been in the forefront of Canadian dance creation and performance since 1978. It was founded by distinguished choreographers Peter Pudarroz, Patricia Plaskett and David East.

The 14-piece contemporary dance group is dedicated to the creation and performance of modern Canadian choreography and searching for new ideas in choreographic expression.

Since 1980, Christopher House, the artistic director and principal choreographer, has constructed a unique body of original Canadian dance techniques.

"I work in silence and always on different visions and develop a new movement vocabulary," House said.

House said forming artistic dance movements is not as easy as it seems. He does not always sketch an initial composition; he just does a free creation.

"It's hard work," he said. "Because you're making all the time. You don't always have the time sometimes. You're stumbling around in the dark. It can be really challenging."

Since 1984, the dance company has held great recent touring internationally in such places as New York, London, Tokyo, Mexico City, Poland and Germany.

"The Toronto Dance Theatre's artistic objectives is to enrich audience members in an imaginative dialogue," House said. "We want to somehow enrich that person's dialogue — some way release their imagination."

House said, "Every single one of us has our own individual dialogue, within it is the world they live in."

House said the true enjoyment that lies within live entertainment is the question of where it is going to end.

"The real pleasure of a live performance is the beginning of the event. It's an adventure that begins, and you don't really want it's going to take you."

Toronto Dance Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $10-15, $5 for students, $10-15 for children 15 and younger.

For ticket information call 453-2787.
Season of Beauty

Show by Nicole A. Cashaw

With autumn coming into full affect, the vibrant trees that surround southern Illinois are beginning to take on new and beautiful colors of red, brown, gold and Auburn.

People can see the beauty once again with the Seventh Annual Union County Colorfest beginning today through Sunday with a number of town events. Colorfest celebrates the particular beauties of each small town making up Union County. "Historically, people would always come to Union County to see the changing leaves which are really beautiful," said Zedra Nick Rian, a representative of Union County Colorfest.

"As many as 20,000 to 25,000 people would come into Union County for the Colorfest." The towns surrounding Union County include Alto Pass, Anna, Cobden, Lick Creek, Jonesboro, Wolf Lake and Ware. Thousands of people from Chicago, St. Louis and Calo visit and partake in the festivities of the particular towns.

"It's a county wide event," Rian said. "All the different communities have their own events and food. In every community there's different stuff going on." The weekend is filled with everything available in the towns. Union County's Colorfest is all about the changing of the leaves and the towns of Alto Pass, Anna, Cobden, Lick Creek, Jonesboro, Wolf Lake and Ware. For more information, call 618-353-6311 or 1-800-241-4373.

Clay Walker and friends make a stop at the SIU Arena

By Kelly E. Hitek

With Jeans Comforts apparel to conform to his lower torso and an accoutrements of Accompanying acts, Clay Walker, will perform for a roof-filling, foot-rocking Southern Illinois audience Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Walker is an award-winning country artist who will be joined by the Dixie Chicks, the 1999 Country Music Association Horizon Award Winner and Vocal Group of the Year, and special guest Michael Peterson. The show will begin at 7:30 Saturday. Tickets for the full-filled, county-enabled show are $15.50.

Clay Walker, who's mostly known by country music lovers in his chart topping tune "This Woman's Work," will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. Tickets for the show are $16.50 for further information call 453-5341.

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A rip roarin' good time

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Halfway great is not good

Every so often, a film comes along that is hard to classify and hard to decipher. "2001," "The Flatwards" and "The Blind Side of Nations"—they change the way subsequent films are made. "What Dreams May Come" is halfway there. Sure, the story is original (it is taken from the novel by Richard Matheson) and it looks unlike any other film I've ever seen, but it does have one major flaw. It's more or less not good. On the "heres" not good side, it does have two or three points in its favor—such as:

1) Max Von Sydow in the role of The Tracker, who leads a doomed Robin Williams (most of the film takes place in the afterlife) through a lot of fun to watch because it just seems like he's in it for the paycheck. He could walk through this role blindfolded and he knows it.

2) Director Vincent Ward ("Map of the Human Heart"), along with cinematographer Ricardo Serra and production designer Eugenio Zentel, create some marvelously striking visuals, especially during a Gates of Hell sequence.

3) A funny little cameo by German director Werner Herzog. In retrospect, "What Dreams May Come" is on the "vore" not good side.

4) It's too melodramatic. It's overly sentimental. It's over-the-top melodramatic and it makes me laugh.

5) It's annoying. I found myself actually bothered by this film. It's like a nagging three-year-old child that is constantly nagging on your ear, asking for more candy. You don't have to answer it, but it keeps nagging. It's really not very funny. It takes place in an eternity and lasts just as long.

6) It's a disappointment to see such good talent being wasted on something that I'm sure was a great novel, but should have never been put on film.

7) Bad title. Nothing that can put you to sleep should be called "What Dreams May Come."

8) Wup up! I guess I'd recommend this one to people who enjoy slapstick, but to no one else really. The visuals are incredibly strong, but that by no means saves it.

9) RATED "PG-13" for car crash, strong images with drugs and language.

What Dreams May Come

...in five years

Ben Nemenoff
Movie Critic

The festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For information call 893-2577.

von Jakob Vineyard

The Von Jakob Vineyard is nearing its first anniversary; and in celebration of the first harvest, will be offering wine and food all week: .

From noon until 6 p.m., the Great Boars of Fire will be cooking up brats, garden and German potato salad. The Brown Baggers will play on Saturday, and the JJ. Polka Lovers will provide some polka and swing music.

For information call 893-4500

Pomona Winery

The Pomona Winery, 2565 Hickory Road, is in the town named after the Roman goddess of fruit trees and orchards. The winery was established in 1991 and is one of the smallest in Illinois. The festival hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Food for the festival will include charcoal grilled brats, garden and German potato salad and French bread provided by Lorenzo.

An early harvest

Jacoeb said this season's harvest was early because of good weather conditions, and that is more than enough reason to celebrate.

Ted Wishmann, owner of Owl Creek Vineyard, walks through the vineyard rows Wednesday afternoon.

"This year is really not quite good," he said. "The wines are not that good and it stays dry in late July. Grapes like dry weather for maturing, particularly French hybrids." Jacobs learned the business by helping other people. It's a low-tech science and an artful profession, and has been making wine for the past 40 years.

"Most good German and Italian families have someone who knows how to make wine," he said. "It was my duty to learn how to make wine. It's a low-tech science and an artful profession. All wine makers can take a wine and add their own personality to it."
Beyond expectations

HIGH SIGHTS: Cross country runners focus on overall record in St. Louis over weekend.

By ROB ASHBY
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

The members of the SIUC cross country team have already exceeded their individual expectations for 1999. Now they want to focus on what they can do as a team.

Located on the Strip

The Salukis travel to St. Louis this weekend to compete in the All-Missouri Border State Championships. SIU will try to win its fourth consecutive top-three finish this season. The Championships provide an excellent opportunity for this accomplishment. The Salukis finished third last year.

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Sharpe has organized workshops such as body image, self esteem, creative journaling and assertiveness. She has co-facilitated many of the workshops through Women's Services.

Sharpe said her favorite workshop is Creative Journaling because the participants are very interactive. Creative Journaling teaches participants how to write in journals as a way to record feelings as a means of healing.

Sharpe said she has different and interesting ideas, and they motivate her to continue her workshops. "Even though I'm presenting material," Sharpe said, "I feel that I am learning from the people as well because they may say something that I have never thought of, it's a good learning experience."

Carol Sommer, a campus safety representative at Women's Services, has worked in a few of these workshops with Sharpe and said that Sharpe is a great worker.

"She is really friendly and pleasant to work with," Sommer said. "She's brought a lot of energy and enthusiasm to something Women's Services hasn't done before."

Sharpe said she thinks it is a unique and rewarding experience to be able to listen to women's experiences.

"Some people need to talk to someone outside of family and friends," Sharpe said. "They need someone to be subjective and I'm happy that I get to play that role for some people."

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She directed the lecture circuit in 1987 to counter a Denver teacher's claim the Holocaust never occurred. A video tape of her recollections, created by film maker Sheri Spielberg, is kept at the US Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

Joyce Specht, faculty advisor for the Court Reporters' Association, said the lecture sparked two conversations. She said she was moved by what Spielberg had to say.

"If you've read any of the stories in history you know that it happened and now you can take place," Sheen said. "I'm appalled that one human does this to another, and yet she stresses the importance of avoiding indifference to evil."

"That's sad to think," she said.

A report for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, after hearing one of Spielberg's lectures in an April workshop, today, the words have lost none of their power to chill the spine and numbs the senses, said the institute's legal doctors and physicians assistants who conducted the experiments.

Specht said the group was following the lecture expect a large turnout Saturday.

"It's an opportunity for those of us who don't remember what that time in history is like."

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Deciding weekend?

Volleyball games could determine fate of Salukis

PAUL WALKERNSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The first half of the Missouri Valley Conference volleyball season ends this weekend and the Salukis will either be in control of their fortunes or serving as an obstacle for a MVC tournament berth.

The Salukis (7-7, 4-3) face two teams that are moving in opposite directions. This weekend they are traveling to Missouri State University on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Springfield, Mo., before a date with Wichita State University on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Wichita, Kan.

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by traveling to the reigning power of the Gateway Conference — or of all of Division I-AA football for that matter.

I hope not, sophomore outside hitter Andrew Bailey said. "It's not like they're going to hold you, they're going to hold you, they're going to play with anybody in the conference."

Instead of being intimidated by playing the powerhouse of the Gateway Conference, the Salukis have used the Youngstown mystique as motivation.

"We have in our heads the pictures of them winning the champi-

onship, we want to be just as good this year as they were last year, they're going to win," said senior middle blocker and co-captain Andreandrea Lacey.

The Salukis' last trip to Youngstown was during last season's 34-10 victory at Youngstown State University. Returning this weekend will be senior quarterback Ryan Stambaugh, who rushed for 117 yards and passed for 180 in the 2001 meeting.

Despite allowing WU running back Aaron Steer to run wild last week, VSU still has the conference's best-defense.

"I don't think it's a good place to play," Bailey said.

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The Bears (4-12) have lost 10 of their last 13 matches and are 1-4-1 in MVC play.

Their only MVC win came against Wisconsin State University.

Junior John Misery and Andrews State lead the Bears' offensive attack, each registering 3.5 kills per game. Misery was an honorable mention all-MVC pick last season and leads SMSU with 271 kills and 175 digs.

"Southwestern Missouri is a much better team than they look on paper," Lacey said. "By so means are we going in underestimating anything that they can do, or haven't. It's a huge match."

Although the SMSU match is huge in Lacey's eyes, Saturday's match with Wichita State is even bigger.

The Salukis and Shockers are jockeying for fourth place in the Valley.

The Shockers (8-5, 2-5) got off to a slow 1-6 start, but have won seven of their last nine matches. Both losses came against conference leaders Illinois State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Wichita State is led by sophomore Jon Meloy, who leads the team with 234 kills and 179 digs. Junior Sarah Larson follows with 180 kills and 171 digs.

Senior Dawn Brown, who has been an All-MVC performer nationally with 14 blocks per game.

The Salukis split the series last year, winning the road match at Wichita State University, 3-2, but losing the home match at the Missouri State University, 3-2.

"It's a must that we win both matches," Lacey said. "If we're going to kill us by any means, but it would really like to bring some momentum into Kansas City."
High-powered waddle

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