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Faculty leaders appeal to BOT

DISCORD: 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 Sanders.

Jim Allen, Faculty Senate president, and Kay

Carr, faculty association president, addressed the board at the meeting in Edwardsville with their constituents' 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 SIU 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 leader's presentations and quickly moved on to other business.

The speeches come after the board approved administrative pay increases at the meeting Sept. 10.

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

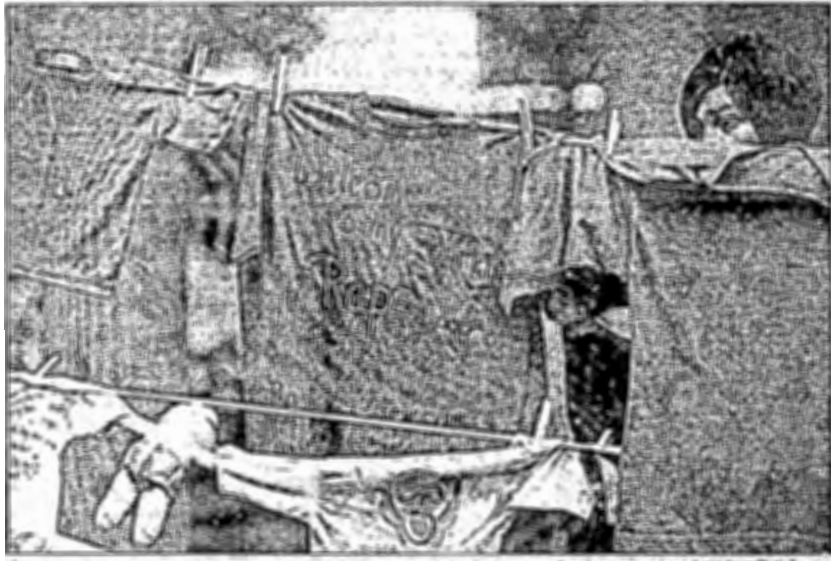
Allen said faculty understand the need for competitive salaries for the University's leadership as they are needed to retain and attract the best administrative expertise to the institution. He said the real issue was the "selective application of this wise principle."

According to IBHE figures, Allen said, SIU faculty and staff salaries are far behind the compensation



Gus says:
"Whew! I don't have to return my boat."

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BEARING ANOTHER'S BURDEN: Calhy Cross, a freshman in early childhood education from Carbondale, reads some of the examples of the Clothesline Project in Faneer 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 last 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.

Nuremberg court reporter to review trial

WITNESS: Speaker will disclose courtroom details of infamous war trials.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A former-U.S. Government court reporter who documented the testimony of 23 Nazi doctors during the Nuremberg war crimes trials will share her experience in a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in SIUC's Lesar Law Auditorium.

Vivien R. Spitz, 73, was a court reporter for the medical portion of the Nuremberg War Crimes trials that were conducted after World War II.

The Nuremberg trials took place in 1946, when 23 German defendants were indicted and arraigned before a war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany. Twenty were distinguished German physicians and scientists who performed medical experiments on prisoners at camps such as Auschwitz, Dachau and Buchenwald.

Spitz reported the trials of the 20 doctors and three medical assistants for crimes against humanity.

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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 SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

The status of industry in Southern Illinois drew the attention of both incumbent Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Democratic challenger Don Strom in Sunday night's 115th

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,



Bost said he is optimistic that the coal industry, which once was a major employer in much of the district, can make a comeback.

"As the coal mines position themselves to either expand or come back, we will make sure that we can offer them those incentives

necessary to encourage them to keep operating and encourage them to keep hiring," Bost said.

Strom, who is taking a leave of absence from his job as Carbondale Chief of Police in order to run for office, said that diversification of industry in the region would suit Southern Illinois well.

He said proactive action taken by the government in knowledge-based, agricultural and tourist industries could promote the local economy beyond manufacturing industries.

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

Strom 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 Missouri.

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

Bost said legislators 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 playing field with the states around us, which we have done, we will continue to work to aggressively go after certain industries," Bost stated.

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Saluki Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publications 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.

TODAY

- Library Affairs Intermediate Webpage Construction Seminar, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.

- WSIU/WUSI FM membership drive needs assistance with on-air fund raising by answering phones and taking pledges, until Oct. 12, various times, Communications Building, Frances 453-4343.

- National 4-H Week needs assistance with window dis, toy contest, community potluck by helping set up, cook, run games, activities, and paint youths faces, until Oct. 10, various times, Murphysboro, Angie 687-1727.

- Women's 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 support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Latino Celebration featuring Latino Worship Band, 7 p.m., Ag Building Room 209, Kara 351-7516, and a bonfire and hayride, Oct. 10, Patrick 549-4284.

- Black Fire Dancer auditions, Furr Auditorium Pulliam, open to the public \$1 admission, Sheila 351-0989.

- 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.

- Parents-As-Students Scholarship

deadline has been extended to Oct. 15, Sherry 453-5714.

- Youth Basketball Family Recreation needs assistance with teaching basketball to area youth, until Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Student Recreation Center, Michelle 453-1265.

- 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.

- SIUC Theater Department Musical, Oct. 9, 10 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 11, 2 p.m., Melode Theater, \$5 for students \$8 for adults, Brandon 457-4460.

- Southern Illinois Stamp Club Beauty in Stamp Show, every Fri. and Sat. in Oct., 2 p.m., University Mall meet in front of Gloria Jean's Coffee Shop, Vera 453-1554.

- Study Abroad information session, 3:30 p.m., Rehn 108, Sharon 351-7791.

- Spanish Table every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitrios 453-5425.

- French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.

- Black Fire Dancer's Tryouts males and females welcome, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Video lounge, \$5 application fee.

- Gerran Club German table Skat players wanted, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.

- Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Cafe

Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.

- SIUC and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Oct. 23, 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 24 and 25, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for registration <http://www.siu.edu/cycle/> or 1-800-642-9589.

- Women's Services takes back the night march and rally music by "For Healing Purposes Only" and begins of downtown position and ends at Interfaith Center, please bring your own candles and flashlight for children, 453-3655.

- Christian Unlimited Monte Jenkins will be speaking and the afterwards activity will be basketball, 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Rachel 497-2035.

UPCOMING

- Beta Beta Beta picnic friends welcome, Oct. 10, 12:30 p.m., Shelter one at Giant City, Amber 549-6208.


- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Time Contra Dance no experience necessary, Oct. 10, Potluck 6 p.m. and Dance 7:30 p.m., Near Ill. 127 and Dutch Ridge Road, admission \$4, Barb 549-1595.

- Toronto Dance Theater Oct. 10, 8 p.m., tickets are \$18.50/\$16.50 to get tickets contact 453-ARTS.

- International Student Council soccer tournament semi-finals, Oct. 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. U.S. Victory vs. Japan, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. United nation vs. Latinos, Stehr Field, Kathy 453-1268.


- Saluki Volunteer Corps PALS- Family Recreation, Oct. 11, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Michelle 453-1265.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:

Sunny,
High: 67
Low: 45



SATURDAY:

Sunny,
High: 73
Low: 45

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JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! Enoch Muhammad (center), a senior in speech communication from Chicago, continues to spread awareness about the Holy Day of Atonement through the March on Ignorance in front of the Student Center Thursday. SIU police officer Anthony Carwyle speaks to Paula Muhammad (left), a senior in Spanish from East St. Louis, and others participating in the march, telling them to move to the free forum area.

Assistant uses interests to help women

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

ASTARIA DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Theresa Sharpe's love of psychology and women's studies was inspired by her mother years ago.

Sharpe said her passion for the topics evolved from conversations with her mother, and books her mother gave her to read.

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

Even though Sharpe is presently working on her doctorate in counseling psychology, she manages to put time aside to help women find ways to relieve their stress.

Sharpe began working with Women's Services this summer and loves the work she is doing. She said she enjoys creating workshops for women and having the opportunity to counsel them.

Today marks the end of Women's Safety Week, which is



Women's Safety Week

sponsored in part by Women's Services, where Sharpe finds happiness.

She said no matter how difficult her work gets, she finds it fulfilling.

"I knew the type of work I would be doing at Women's Services would be challenging and rewarding," Sharpe said.

Sharpe finds her job duties versatile, and she is in constant interaction with female students and women in the community.

Sharpe said working at Women's Services is a big responsibility, but it also has its



JASON KOSER/Daily Egyptian

Theresa Sharpe, a counseling and administrative assistant at Women's Services, has been involved with many of the activities taking place during Women's Safety Week. Sharpe is a doctoral student in counseling psychology from Carbondale.

advantages.

"It's a good feeling knowing that Women's Services is here," Sharpe said. "This is a good place where women can come to get the services they need."

When Sharpe was an undergraduate student at the University of Northern Iowa, she was involved with an on-campus

organization that had a women's outreach program. She found the program to be fascinating.

Sharpe decided to work at Women's Services because of her experiences as a volunteer last year, and she enjoyed the

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GLBF to celebrate National Coming Out Day today

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

THORIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students wearing blue jeans today will be silently supporting the rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in SIUC's Coming Out Day.

Although the national event is every year on Oct. 11, SIUC will be celebrating it today. National Coming Out Day commemorates the 1987 march on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

National Coming Out Day is an occasion to increase awareness and diversity of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. National Coming Out Day is the culmination of the National Coming Out Project's year-round activities.

The Human Rights Campaign organizes

events and conducts a national public education campaign on radio, television and in magazines. The HRC foundation helps turn ignorance into acceptance by opening a dialogue with gay and non-gay Americans and urging gay, lesbian and bisexual people to come out and get involved.

With hundreds of events in all 50 states, National Coming Out Day increases visibility



Lesbian and Gay History Month

and raises awareness about equal rights for gay, lesbian and bisexual people.

Kendra Sweezy, co-director of the Today's Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said today's purpose is to bring awareness to the community. Sweezy said the discussion to wear jeans was because of convenience for students who want to show their support.

"It's a celebration of Gay and Lesbian rights," Sweezy said. "We chose wearing

blue jeans because it was the one thing that everyone has."

Sweezy said a misconception of Coming Out Day is that wearing blue jeans means that the student is a homosexual.

"This day is important in order to try to obtain an acceptance and show visibility," Sweezy said.

"We want to make people aware of the gays and lesbians that are in the community."

"It is a symbol of support for gays and lesbians not that the individual is coming out."

Some students feel that Coming Out Day is a unique way for gays to express themselves.

Jeremy Mehrmann, a junior in radio and television from Carbondale, said although he finds this event to be a unique way for homosexuals to show support, the event will not have any effect on him today.

"I find this to be a very interesting way that they put this together," Mehrmann said. "I don't think it's something that is going to concern me during the course of the day."

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SIUC to end construction technology degree program

A two-year construction technology degree program at SIUC will be phased out after a decision by the SIUC Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

The decision comes as part of the University's aim to concentrate on providing baccalaureate, graduate and professional degrees.

Faculty and administrators in the department agreed with the decision, along with the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and the University.

Students in the program will be allowed to finish their degrees before the program is dismantled.

Officials at John A. Logan College have offered to add the program to its curriculum.

The junior college in Carterville also is 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 will live in SIUC residence halls. The students would then remain at SIUC to earn a Capstone's bachelor's degree in advanced technical studies after earning their associate degree.

—Ryan Keith

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Lambda Chi Alpha to collect donations for food drive

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be delivering bags for donations for a food drive to Carbondale homes all day Saturday.

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

Donations can be left on door steps to be picked up by fraternity members on Oct. 13.

Other donations can be dropped off at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 510 S. Popular St.

—Karen Blazer

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ISC World Cup semi-finals 11 a.m. Sunday near Wham

The semi-final games will be played for the International Student Council World Cup Sunday.

At 11 a.m. at Stehr Fields behind the Wham Education Building, the Japan team will play against U.S. Victory.

Following that game at 1 p.m. the United Nations team will play the Latin American team.

The winner of each game will then compete at 2 p.m. on Oct. 25 at Stehr Field.

The winner of this game will be rewarded with the International Student Council World Cup.

—Karen Blazer

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Lions to sponsor pancake breakfast this weekend

The Carbondale Lions Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Square Pavilion in downtown Carbondale.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets can be purchased from Lions Club members or at the door.



Our Word

Beggs is a visionary

This fall, the University community is celebrating the legacy of former SIU President Delyte Morris. Morris was a man of great vision who molded SIUC into the great institution it is today.

He was a trailblazer that brought diversity to the campus population and oversaw the construction and expansion of many programs at the University.

Students, faculty, staff and Carbondale citizens should also recognize the vision of departed Chancellor Don Beggs, who, despite only serving two interim years as the campus' top administrator, tackled and solved many issues at SIUC. He now takes that leadership to Wichita State University, where he will become the school's president Jan. 1.

Under Beggs' watch at SIUC, an eight-year enrollment decline ended, and SIUC was finally able to shed its tarnished national image. When outsiders speak about SIUC, they still mention the parrying tradition, but they are quick to say that the University has changed.

SIUC is now known for its extensive research, academic excellence and political activity. Under Beggs' term, the nationally recognized Public Policy Institute was created, the College of Science experienced expansion and the College of Engineering added a new wing and technology center to its building.

Those are only a few of the positive things that happened to this campus under Don Beggs. To call his tenure impressive is an understatement. There are not words high enough to describe what Don Beggs gave this campus or what this campus meant to Don Beggs.

Beggs served as interim chancellor for two years

while the University searched for a new leader. He could have easily sat back and watched the campus from his office in Anthony Hall.

Beggs changed the chancellorship into a hands-on job. Beggs rarely had to rely on reports and briefings from department heads, deans or vice chancellors. He was in the trenches listening to anyone that had an opinion. He wanted to see the campus firsthand. Beggs attended Undergraduate Student Government meetings — once standing in front of angry students protesting an athletic fee increase. He did not have to withstand the abuse, but he listened. Beggs also frequently traveled into the dorms to talk with students.

Steve Jensen, an associate professor in radiologic technology, has known Beggs from 10 years. As Faculty Senate president in 1991, Jensen saw Beggs when the campus split between union and non-union. His comment best sums up the influence Beggs had on this campus.

"I was able to watch him go through a lot of public adversity," Jensen told the DAILY EGYPTIAN in June. "I learned how to handle adversity through him. He always had a smile. He was always willing to admit when he was wrong. I saw the anguish he went through over the last year in dealing with the faculty union. He made the best of things that were out of his control."

Don Beggs is a first-class individual — a guiding light during a sometimes-dark period in the University's history. Wichita State University is lucky to have him as its next president.

The only question is: Who will he cheer for come basketball season?

The next five sins of men

I'm sitting here in this god-forsaken computer lab trying to write this article and the annoying lab technician is hassling me. They never seem to be able to help me when these cranky computers go haywire, but are always around to kick me off the "wrong" computers or catch me on the days that I don't have my student ID. But that's a whole other article; now that I've relocated myself to the proper computer I can sit here, give that bastard the evil eye, and get down to business.

I spent another strenuous week compiling information about members of the opposite sex. This week it's the first annual "What Women do Wrong" survey. So, for better or for worse, here it is:

1. "I just want to be friends." It's a woman's second greatest weapon. God, it crushes a man's spirit. But there is a way to avoid it. If you are interested in a girl, tell her, before she tells you that she's really nice and all but that you're only interested in a platonic relationship. Nothing piques a woman's interest in a man more than the thought that she can't have him.

2. "Nothing's Wrong." When a woman says this you know you're in trouble, and you'll be in more trouble if you can't figure out what's wrong right away. "What's wrong?" you ask. "Nothing," she replies in despair. This can go on for hours until she had a dream the night before in which you dumped her (true story). But, if you take her statement at face value and go about your business you're suddenly lambasted about "insensitivity" and how "you never listen."

3. "Am I fat?" I don't understand why women even ask this. No man is sober, sane and harbors any hope of having sex in this millennium is going to say yes to this question. Imagine the fallout: They beat you in a fit of rage, as you lie in a pool of blood they raid the freezer in a bout of hysterical depression, and lock themselves in the bedroom with a gallon of "Chubby Hubby" neglecting to call an ambulance. The last words you hear are "You think I'm fat? (hysterical screaming; something smashes against the door) I'll show you fat, you bastard!"

4. Indecisive. Anyone who has gone shopping with a woman knows how indecisive they are. After four hours, 15 stores, and 46 dresses they still haven't found on that "fits them right." They decide to go back to the first store they stopped in and take another look at a dress that might be OK. You beg to be let free to go over to the cool electronics stores with the vibrating chair, but she says no because your advice is needed about the dress. You think it makes her look fat, but there's no way you'll admit that, and after assuring her she looks great, she buys it, you'll begin looking for shoes to match.

5. Sex. In answering this, I think of Socrates (corruption of the youth), Lenny Bruce (obscenity), Ginsberg (profanity and obscenity) and Morrison (you name it, he was charged with it). I'm simply going to make the statement that men seem more liberal about the times, places and ways we, as humans, can have sex. It seems that they are a bit upset that women aren't more adventurous. Enough said.

There it is folks; do with it what you will. To be honest, I'm tired of the whole mess; we're all crazy as far as I'm concerned.



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.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244). Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's hometown. All letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter.

Support Take Back the Night March and Rally

Dear Editor,

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

This peaceful march demonstrates the community's support of women who have been victimized by violence and demonstrates the community's support of women who have been victimized by violence. It also demonstrates our intolerance of violence against women and children. Women, men and children are invited to participate. We will gather at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion and proceed to the Interfaith Center where the rally will begin around 7:30 p.m. The rally will feature music by Far Healing Purposes Only and speakers Bobbie Bennett and Janet Donoghue reading her poem, "The Web." Take Back the Night t-shirts and refreshments provided by Cristaudo's Bakery will be sold in benefit of the Women's Center. We encourage adults to bring candies and children to bring flashlights.

We hope to see you there!

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator
Rape Action Committee

DAILY EGYPTIAN only reports negative aspects of RSOs

Dear Editor,

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a necessary, and ideally, a non-biased vehicle for the students to receive essential campus information and voice their opinions. With this in mind, what I don't understand is why the EGYPTIAN seems to publish so many negative articles about RSOs.

As a member of a Greek organization as well as a member of USG, I can't help but feel as if I'm constantly being criticized by the paper. The October 7th edition of the EGYPTIAN featured a front-page article about last year's Delta Chi controversy. When will this dead horse stop being an issue? Why doesn't the EGYPTIAN ever praise Greek organizations? Two weeks ago, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hosted a huge philanthropic event raising hundreds of cans of food, yet received no EGYPTIAN coverage. With this kind of negative publicity, how does the EGYPTIAN expect RSOs, which are already under stress, to survive on this campus?

As far as USG goes, we took the time to seriously debate the current issues brought to the USG Senate in an attempt to make the best decisions for the campus. This type of debate proves the USG does not have ulterior motives. Secondly, any concerned students are always invited to attend the USG meetings and voice their opin-

ions. Yet the "Our Word" article portrays us in the light of schoolyard bullies.

This is not a singular incident. The EGYPTIAN consistently features front page articles calling attention to the few negative issues that occur concerning RSOs. Instead of kicking each other when we're down, let's bind together as students and help each other out. Reward those who devote time to better the University community instead of criticizing them. Acknowledge the good deeds instead of only the bad.

Rachel Kremiski, Junior, English

ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and all letters must include a phone number.

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Strom said improvements in transportation would provide a boost for Southern Illinois' economy.

"One of the main issues you hear from economic development experts to really make ourselves competitive is going to involve creating a four-lane highway between this region and the Metro-East area," Strom said.

He said the lack of such a highway is a major obstacle toward rejuvenating the district's economy. Perry County, for example, has one of the highest unemployment rates in Illinois.

"There are a lot of folks that are not giving us a first look, let alone a second look, when it comes to creating industry in this area because they see the lack of a major transportation corridor," Strom said. "That's something we've got to make a priority for our area."

Strom also responded to a question regarding his stance on campaign finance reform.

"I've pledged not to accept money from the alcohol industry, gambling interests, the insurance industries that are regulated (by the government), as well as the tobacco industry," Strom said.

Bost said he has an impeccable record on campaign financing.

"There has not been a campaign finance reform bill that I have not supported," Bost said. "It doesn't make sense to spend the amount of money we spend on these campaigns."

He added that Strom opted not to participate in a \$125,000 cap on campaign spending that Bost suggested.

Strom said that the resources Bost has accumulated in his prior three campaigns puts the representative at a considerable advantage and renders Bost's request as impractical.

"[Bost] has the opportunity to stockpile the signs, the brochures, the computers and all of the other things that it takes to get a campaign started," Strom said. "I think that really is a hollow request on his part, and he knows that."

Later in the debate, each candidate explained how he would reconcile differences between his own personal opinions and the wishes of his constituents.

"If it's not a moral issue, what you need to do is go talk to your people, explain to them what your feelings are on the vote, explain every part of the bill ... if you realize that their opinion still stays the same, remember your title is representative and represent them and

make the vote that way!" Bost said.

Strom explained his philosophy on the subject involves making sure he can explain his decision in a logical way and that he is acting in a bipartisan way he believes is in the best interest of Southern Illinois.

Bost said state funding for SIU has always been a high priority for him.

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 fully funded.

"I'm proud of what we have done for SIU and as a legislator I'll continue to work to get everything we possibly can [for SIU] from the state budget," Bost said.

Strom, an SIUC graduate, emphasized education as his top priority and said SIU needs to be more aggressive in pursuing additional state funding.

He added that SIU has the potential to provide help to communities in the surrounding area that are in need of help.

"I will work hard to increase the budget of this University. I don't think we can accept where we're at — we have to continue to attract good faculty here, to attract students that keep us competitive here and to continue to attract research opportunities into this area," Strom said.

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levels of peer institutions. An Oklahoma State University Study of faculty salaries in 1997, found SIUC ranking 66th out of 67 of research I and II universities.

The faculty association submitted a letter to IBHE Executive Director Keith Sanders last month requesting that the IBHE investigate the accountability of the board in decision-making.

The IBHE responded in a letter stating "Issues such as faculty compensation ... and all other areas involving governance are reserved by law to the respective governing body of the institution."

President Sanders recognized that faculty salaries are behind their peers and said that the board has shown its desire to make faculty salaries competitive in its multi-year plan it proposed to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He said the board was not successful in convincing the

IBHE and the state legislature the first year it proposed the plan, two years ago.

"The Board of Trustees has been clearly on record in support of your [budget] requests over the last two years," Sanders said.

Carr supported the concerns voiced by Allen regarding the pay increases in her statement to the board.

"The faculty [association] was dismayed by the news that our top administrators were to be given equity raises of as much as 15 percent this year and next, including retirement contributions, and moved to demand a system of accountability that extends to administrators and, indeed, to the board," Carr said.

"They were also shocked that these raises were announced so soon after a hard-fought contract negotiation that barely recognized the lagging pay-scale of the faculty."

Carr said the faculty association, expected the board to act upon the salaries of the faculty

and other members of the University community as they acted upon the administrator's salaries. She said the association also expected the same standards for comparison and merit to be applied to the administrators at the faculty.

The Faculty Senate will review two resolutions regarding its stance on the salary increases at the senate meeting Tuesday, Allen said the senate will vote on one of the two resolutions that they will adopt as their stance.

Carr said the board should create a process for ensuring a thorough and meaningful dialogue among all groups before decisions are made as a result of any information that is gathered, such as the Arthur Andersen study.

"Any vision for this University's future is not the exclusive property of a few, but is the domain of the entire community," Carr said. "And it will be the energy and work of the entire community that make the vision a reality."

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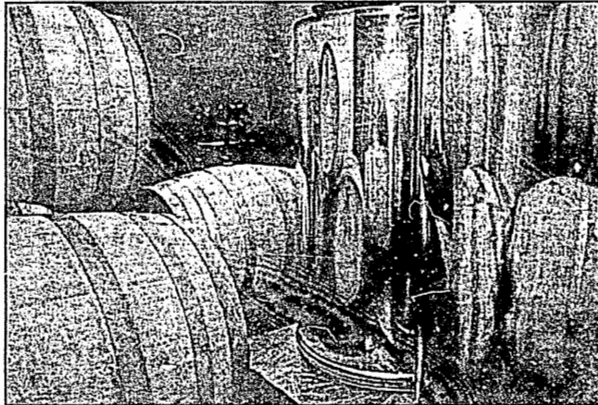
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From the Grapevine



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New galvanized steel vats lie near the older style of wooden barrels in the basement of Owl Creek Vineyards, 2655 Water Valley Road, which stores more than 2,000 gallons of wine during an average season.

Southern Illinois wineries celebrate autumn harvest this weekend.

STORY BY DANA DUBRIWNY

DRIVING THROUGH THE HEART OF ILLINOIS, ACROSS UPON ACRES OF IRREGULAR FLAT LANDS ARE BLANKETED WITH SOYBEANS AND CORN, DISPLAYING WHAT MANY THINK TO BE THE PRIMARY AGRIBUSINESS OF THE STATE.

What many are unaware of is the large wine heritage that is manifested 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 wine maker of Von Jakob Vineyard in Pomona, 2,500 acres of land were planted at one time for the purpose of creating wine. Today, only an 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 is a far cry from what it used to be."

Jacobs owns one of four wineries that are participating in celebration of the Union County Colorfest, 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 Pomona Winery, all located in

Union County.

The Alto Vineyards

The Alto Vineyards, Highway 127, is located in Alto Pass. The vineyard has won more than 150 medals in international competitions during the past nine years for its wines that are made from distinct French/American hybrid grapes. In addition to wine, Alto Vineyards sells gifts, local crafts and quality cheese.

Festivities for the weekend include music both days with Carter and Connelly's home-grown folk and bluegrass sounds on Saturday and St. Stephens Blues on Sunday. Next to a glass of Alto wine, a plate of Seafood Specialties' bratwurst, grilled mahi mahi, seafood salad and seafood gumbo will surely make the visit satisfying.

The winery will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2. For information call 893-4898.

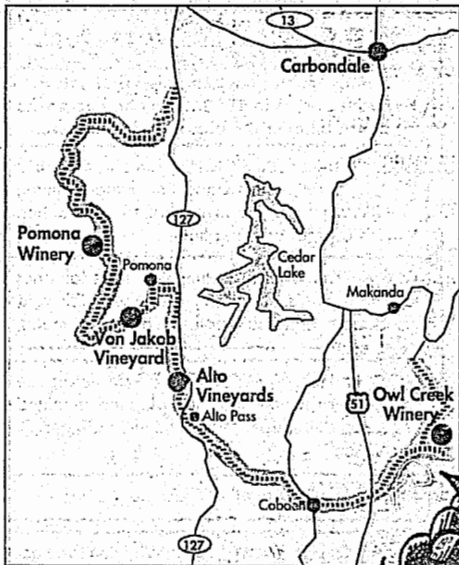
Owl Creek Vineyards

Owl Creek Vineyards, 2655 Water Valley Road, is known by its European-style stucco winery building that is surrounded by a two-acre vineyard. This winery opened in 1995 and is popular for its variety of award-winning wines from dry reds aged in Oak to lighter semi-sweet wines.

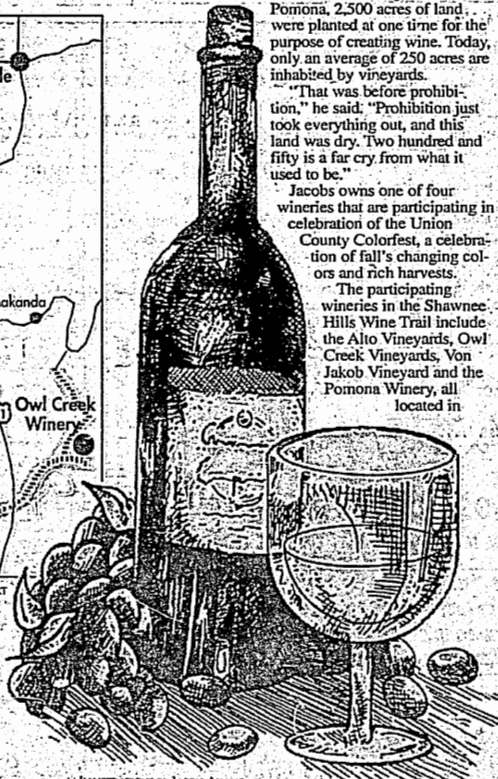
Music will be performed by Blue Afternoon on Saturday, and the Cajun spice of the Brown Baggers will rock the vineyard on Sunday. Food will be provided by Great Boars of Fire, with dishes that can be washed down with Owl wine by the glass.

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The Wine Trail



MAP BY BOBBI SHAMHART



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JASON AIDANS



Ted Wichmann, owner of Owl Creek Vineyards, uses a wine thief to sample the fermented wines stored in the wooden barrels that are used to intensify taste.

Party like it's 1810

Oktoberfest starts this weekend.

STORY BY KELLY E. HERTLEIN

THE YEAR WAS 1810. LARGE, ROBUST WOMEN IN PLAID SKIRTS AND WHITE RUFFLED SHIRTS CARRY FLOWING GLASSES OF BEER TO WAITING PATRONS, WHILE CAREFULLY EDGING THEMSELVES BETWEEN MASSIVE CROWDS OF DRUNKEN MEN.

Continuing the old aged German tradition, six million visitors from around the globe converge to consume nearly five million liters of beer and over 200,000 pairs of pork sausage links during what has now been coined, "Oktoberfest."

Bringing the Munich, Germany celebration to the Carbondale community, Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., is attempting to recreate the beer-guzzling, food-fiasco this weekend.

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

In celebration of the German heritage, waitresses will be dressed in traditional costumes, and the building will be covered in elaborate decorations.

Traditional German music will

be performed by Die Spitzbaum, a returning act to the Pinch Penny Beer garden, at 9 tonight and Saturday evening, weather permitting. Admission is \$2, and if the band is moved in-doors, there will be no fee for the entertainment.

Karayiannis made contact with several breweries to reproduce the vast amount of liquor patrons could choose from during this weekend's celebration.

The different samples of brew include Samuel Adam's Oktoberfest, Pete's Oktoberfest, Beck's Oktoberfest, Hofbrau Oktoberfest, Hofbrau Lager Oktoberfest, Spaten Oktoberfest, Paulaner Oktoberfest and Schlafly Oktoberfest from St. Louis.

Although it pales in comparison to the 165th celebration of Munich, Karayiannis said the local festival, in its fifth year, is catching on gradually and positively amongst area residents.

"This is world renowned. The original Oktoberfest we had here took an abundant amount of research," he said. "This is just a mixture of several different types of people that come out for this. It is a combination of college students and older residents enjoying the German beer, food and music."

Several participants in the event embrace the cultural experience of Oktoberfest and dress the part. Karayiannis said he thoroughly enjoys observing customers having a robust time.

"The things I really like to see is



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JASON ADAMS

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

The Pinch Penny Pub Oktoberfest celebration began Thursday and will continue through Saturday evening.

German food and beer will be available and the German band, Die Spitzbaum, will perform at 9 tonight and Saturday evening.

The band will perform in the beer garden, weather permitting. If the event is held outdoors 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 further information, call 549-3348.

Art in Movement

World renown dance company comes to SIUC.

STORY BY NICHOLE A. CASHAW

THE TORONTO DANCE THEATRE WILL PERFORM ITS MIXTURE OF SENSUAL DANCE TECHNIQUES COMBINED WITH SKILLFUL ATHLETIC MOVEMENTS AT 8 P.M. SATURDAY IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM.

The dance company has been in the front of Canadian dance creation and performance since 1968. It was compiled by dancer/choreographers Peter Randazzo, Patricia Beatty and David Earle.

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

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

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

House said forming artistic dance movements is not as easy as

it seems. He does not always sketch an outline for his dance creations.

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

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

The Toronto Dance Theatre artistic objective is to enthrall audience members in an imaginative dialogue.

"We want to somehow enrich that persons dialogue — some how 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 that it's a one-time event. It's an adventure that begins, and you never know exactly where it's going to take you."

Toronto Dance Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$18.50/\$16.50 with a \$4 discount for children 13 and younger. For ticket information call 453-2787.

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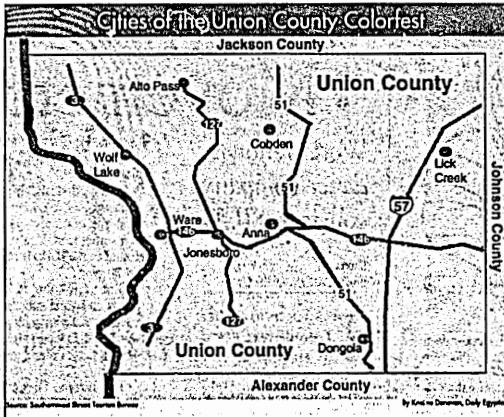
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Season of Beauty

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

WITH AUTUMN COMING INTO FULL EFFECT, THE ABUNDANT TREES THAT SURROUND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ARE BEGINNING TO TAKE ON NEW AND BEAUTIFUL COLORS OF RED-DISH-BROWN, GOLD AND AUBURN.

People can awe in 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 of the leaves which are really beautiful," said Zydeco Nick Rion, 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, Dongola, Lick Creek, Jonesboro, Wolf Lake and Ware. Thousands of people from Chicago, St. Louis and Cairo visit and participate in the festivities of the particular towns.

"It's a county wide event," Rion said. "All the different communities have bands and food. In every community there is different stuff going on."

Visitors can venture into the 1890s in Alto Pass with a drive through town where there are antique shops and open houses at local orchards. Beginning Saturday at 8 a.m. the "Old Quail Days Festival" in Alto Pass will include more than 100 crafters, music and food.

For those getting their soles ready for the Biathlon race it will take place Saturday at 8 a.m. in Anna. This competitive two-stage race for individuals and teams includes a vigorous run followed by an 18-mile bike ride around Anna and rural Union County.

Cobden's heart of excitement is the downtown area, which includes the Cobden Museum, the flea market/craft fair, art displays, Black Powder Encampment and other activities.

For all those country and bluegrass music lovers, visit Dongola Saturday at 9 a.m. for various performances. Along with music there will be "Old West" performances, arts, crafts and antiques on display.

Lick Creek will begin the weekend with the "Great Annual Pumpkin Push Contest" accompanied by Cajun Cooking and music from local bands such as Notorious Blues Bandits, Candy Baker and the MojoDeans.

Jonesboro will feature arts and crafts booths and children's activities sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 44. Wolf Lake will have an old fashioned barbecue, bingo and a gospel sing along.

For those people who want to sit back, relax and enjoy the beautiful and rich scenery of Union County's changing fall colors, tours will be available.

Narrated tours are available for people to view Southern Illinois' splendid points of interest along tour routes. The four routes will be the Mississippi bottoms/lowlands, the primitive uplands, the scenic Bald Knob and the historic churches route.

Union County's Colorfest copious events and festivities are sure to attract thousands of people from afar.

"It gets bigger every year," Rion said. "The food and music gives people an opportunity to go to all these different communities and get some local color out of all of them, especially students from SIU."

Union County Colorfest begins today and last through Sunday. It takes place in the towns of Alto Pass, Anna, Cobden, Dongola, Lick Creek, Jonesboro, Wolf Lake and Ware.

For more information, call 618-833-6311 or 1-800-248-4373.

A rip roarin' good time

Clay Walker and friends make a stop at the SIU Arena.

STORY BY KELLY E. HERTLEIN

WITH JEANS COMFORTABLY CONFORMED TO HIS LOWER TORSO AND AN ECCENTRIC LIST OF ACCOMPANYING ACTS, CLAY WALKER WILL PERFORM FOR A ROOT-PULLIN', BOOT-KICKIN' SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AUDIENCE SATURDAY AT THE SIU ARENA.

Walker is an award-winning country artist, who will be joined by the Dixie Chicks, the 1998 County 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-fledged, country-studded show are \$19.50.

Walker, commonly known by country music lovers for his chart toting tunes: "This Woman and This Man," "Dreaming with My Eyes Wide Open," and many more, is continuing his cross country tour stopping only for one night to capture the attention of Carbondale residents.

The built-in charisma of the Dixie Chicks also will enthrall country fans with its popular tunes of good times, love and misfortune.

The group began its four-for-stardom trio in 1989 as 19-year-old Marie Seidel, 16-year-old Emily Erwin and two other original members took their instruments to a downtown Dallas street corner and began strumming tunes and belting out rhythmic harmony's for a summer time job. And the final

addition of youngster Natalie Maines completed the successful blond-bombshell trio.

"We made a three-digit income in about an hour," Martie said. "We knew there was something magical, or at least lucrative, about women playing music together. The only problem was that we didn't have a name."

The all-girl act attentively listened to the local radio stations in anticipation of a spark, a clue or inclination to what they could possibly name the band. The winner of the draw was the tune "Dixie Chicken," by Little Feat.

They became the Dixie Chicks after Martie insisted she didn't want to be a chicken, but a chick.

Having to struggle for his country feats, Michael Peterson faced a difficult challenge within the music industry unlike the fast-paced success of his co-partners, the Dixie Chicks.

"I was pretty much shot down," Peterson said. "[Gospel

publishers] told me my songs weren't really gospel songs. I was just writing about real life."

In 1995 opportunities revealed themselves for Peterson. Five major Nashville song publishers competed in a bidding war for the publishers produced.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound singer soon after signed with Warner Bros. recording label and began his trail to stardom with an assisting hand in mentor, Travis Tritt.

Peterson's hit single "Drink, Swear, Steal & Lie" climbed within the country music scene and topped the charts, earning the performer a respected name in the country music industry.

"My dream is to write songs for the world," Peterson said. "I

Clay Walker, the Dixie Chicks and special guest Michael Peterson will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. Tickets for the show are \$19.50. For further information call 453-5341.

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Halfway great is not good

Every so often, a film comes along that is original in its story and daring in its presentation. These films are so excellently conceived and executed that they are almost always deemed classics. The "2001s," the "Star Wars" and the "Birth of a Nation" — they change the way subsequent films are made. "What Dreams May Come" is almost halfway there. Sure, the story is original (except 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 "less" 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 deceased Robin Williams (most of the film takes place in the afterlife) through



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Hell and high water so he can find his dead wife Annie (Annabella Sciorra).

Sydow is 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 Eduardo Serra and

production designer Eugenio Zanetti, creates some absolutely stunning visuals, especially during a Gates of Hell sequence.

3.) A funny little cameo by German director Werner Herzog. Reasons why "What Dreams May Come" is on the "inore" not good side:

1.) It's too melodramatic. It's beyond melodramatic. It's over-the-top melodramatic and it makes me cringe.

2.) It's annoying. I found myself to be actually bothered by this film. It's like a nagging three-year-old child that is constantly tugging on your pant leg asking for more candy. You don't have any more candy to give, but it keeps on asking.

3.) It's really, really boring. It takes place in an eternity and lasts just as long.

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

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

Wrap up: I guess I'd recommend this one to people who enjoy image making, but to no one else really. The visuals are incredibly strong, but that by no means saves it.

RATED "PG-13" for a car crash, strong issues with death, and language.

"What Dreams May Come"

— of five stars

WINE

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Festivities will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For information call 893-2557.

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-end.

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 J.J. Polka Lovers will provide some polka and swing music.

For information call 893-4500

Pomona Winery

The Pomona Winery, 2865 Hickory Ridge 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 pork shish kabobs, summer cucumber-pasta salad and French bread provided by Lorenzo.



PHOTO BY JUSTIN JONES

Ted Wichmann, owner of Owl Creek Vineyards, walks through the vineyard rows Wednesday afternoon.

Cristaudo of Cristaudo's Cafe and Bakery.
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An early harvest

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

"This area is really not quite bad," he said. "The winters are not that cold, and it stays dry in late July. Grapes like dry weather for maturing, particularly French hybrids."

Jacobs learned the business by the age of 10 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."

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4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:00
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4:10 6:50 9:30 Sat/Sun 1:15
Rounders (R)
4:40 7:30 10:05 Sat/Sun 1:40
One True Thing (R)
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Blade (R)
4:45 7:20 9:55 Sat/Sun 2:00
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88 TOYOTA CEJUCA, all track (4x4) turbo, 5 spd, cruise, air, pwr everything, sunroof, rebuilt engine, \$1800 obo, call Louis 351-7053.

'93 DODGE SHADOW, 2 dr, white, 39 mpg, 5 spd, good cond, blue book \$4100, selling for \$3000, 549-7474 between 7 and 10 pm.

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89 HONDA CIVIC DX, 4 dr, beige, 35 mpg, 5 spd, runs great, a/c, \$3,000, 893-2906 or 893-4439.

91 CLARK AVENUE, off pwr, V8, light bl, in great cond, lady driver, 74,500 mi, \$7250, Call after 8:30 pm or early am, Call 833-7940.

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94 KAWASAKI ZX11, black, exc cond, never downed, \$4500 obo, 985-5696.

Bicycles

CANNONDALE M1000 MOUNTAIN bike, large frame, polished finish, bought new, Jan 97, must sell, \$1200 (618)-997-0505.

Recreational Vehicles

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

3 BDRM, hot water heat, a/c, double carport, hard wood floors, lot and a half, \$181,942-4093, Herrin, IL.

Homes

Mobile Homes
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94. 16 x 80, great kitchen, many house like features, carpet, deck, must be moved, \$23,000, 867-3022.

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525-3874

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IBM B/W LAPTOP, printer, 14.4 modem, win 3.11, AOL, MSWord, \$375 obo, 351-9248.

The Ladies of Sigma Alpha
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FOR RENT

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bdrm, furn, a/c, close to campus, avail now, \$225/mo. 351-9648.

SHARE A 2 BDRM apt w/male, furn, a/c, close to campus, Jan - Aug 99, \$225/mo, 351-7354.

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

GIVEAWAY DAY!
 It's like a garage, except there are no sales. Everything is FREE. However, we ask that you take only what you NEED. Saturday, October 10, 9 a.m. - noon, rain or shine, Church of Christ, 1805 West Spangmore, Carbondale, 457-5105.

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Sublease

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

STUDIO APT, CLOSE to campus, furn, all util, incl, avail next semester, call 529-7314.

Apartments

RAWLINGS ST APTS, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrms from SUU, \$275/mo, water & trash incl, some short term leases available. 457-6786.

1 BDRM, JAROS LANE, built 8/97, w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, DSS, coin considered, \$425/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 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 fall, 529-3581.

M'BORO 2 BDRM apartment, util, incl, pets allowed, avail immediately, \$385/mo, Call 687-1774.

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AVAILABLE for Jan 1999, studios, 1, 2 or 3 bdrms, some util included, 6, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, call or stop by Sugarfree Apartments, 529-4511 or 529-4611.

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SUBLEASE THIS NICE 2 BDRM APT, \$225/mo, quiet area, avail Dec 22 to May 31, Call 549-8366.

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The Gentlemen of Theta Xi
 would like to extend their gratitude to the ladies of
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 for their hospitality at this past weekends barbeque.

Griz,
 I'm thinking of wild pigs and fennel, catch my drift?
Happy Birthday!
 LOVE, SKYEYES

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

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BRDM APT, near SUU, furn, microwave, no \$335/mo, 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, near SUU, furn, enough for two, from \$190/mo, 457-4422.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bds to SUU, water/trash incl, \$195/mo, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798, avail now.

FURN 2 BRDM, a/c, no pets, 5 bldg to campus, 419 S Washington, 457-5923.

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

Townhouses

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

CDALE, AVAIL NOW, brand new 3 bdrm townhouses, just off Giant City Blocktop, deluxe features, bath & 1/2, comfortable gas heat, a/c, no charge for trash, water & sewer, No Pets, Call now @ 457-3321.

1 BRDM LOFT, Brn Ave, Cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, w/d, d/w, Available Jan, \$450/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

Duplexes

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

CARTERVILLE, 1 BRDM duplex, in good neighborhood, water/trash incl, \$285/mo, \$100 deposit, 985-6163.

Houses

UNSY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Professional family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining area, 2 car garage, newer w/d, d/w, for sale, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris.

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

CARBONDALE 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, yard carpet, a/c, quiet neighborhood, \$425/mo, 549-1136.

Country living 2 mi E, nice 2 bdrm, hard wood floors, a/c, \$325 mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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

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

4 BRDM HOUSE for rent, 613 W Cherry, no pets, ref, day 684-6368, eve 457-7427.

ENJOY OUT OF TOWN living, 2 bdrm home, 12 miles to Carbondale, no pets, no freights, furn, call 549-1615.

NICE 3 BRDM, 1017 H Bridge, oval roof, \$495/mo, 457-4210.

RE-LISTING, 1 BRDM HOUSE, garage, fenced back yard, \$250/mo, avail now DGM Rentals, e-mail dgmrentals@msnet.net or call 618-542-9206.

2 BRDM w/ study, 1 1/2 bath, big yard, 5 blocks to SUU, \$350/mo, 687-2475.

CLOSE TO SUU, 3 to 4 persons, furn, a/c, carpeted, garage, no pets, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

3 OR 4 BRDM, 2 story, w/d, h/loopup, 4 bds to SUU, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

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

1 BRDM EFFIC, \$175/mo, furn, cheap util, DGM Rentals 542-9206.

Mobile Homes

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IF MONEY OR QUALITY means anything to YOU, rent from us. 2 bdrm \$200-\$350, 3 bdrm \$375-\$675, pets ok, Chuck Rentals 529-4444.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SUU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrm \$225 & up, by SUU/Logan, w/d, heat/trash incl, 800-293-4407.

2 BRDM, 2 BATH, a/c, w/d, h/loopup, gas stove, gas heat, new carpet, avail today, 684-2365

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or oil electric on SUU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

Available now 2 bdrm, 611 West Walnut, furn, a/c, \$200/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

12X65 w/LARGE living room, gas heat, shed, water/trash incl, perfect for a couple, \$300/mo, no pets, call 549-2401.

Nice 1 person trailer, \$120/mo, 406 S Washington, furn, call 529-1820.

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

LIVE IN & LOVE, this 2 bdrm mobile home, large w/master bath, a/c, near campus & secluded area near C Dale, \$285/mo, 687-2877.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-3596, Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

ENERGY EFFICIENT LG 2 BRDM, 11 bds, furn, carpet, a/c, near campus on Saluki bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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Mobile Home Lots

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HELP WANTED

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

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call Toll Free 1-877-811-1102.

BARTENDERS, NIGHT shifts, part time, The Landing Bar & Grill, W/loopup call between 11am-2pm, 687-9207.

SEASONAL HELP NEEDED, most fits children, we need managers, Servers & crew helpers to fill various positions, 1-800-426-0087.

RECEPTIONIST COMPUTER EXPERIENCE a plus, Fax all resumes to (618) 457-5643.

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 - CLA Residential Worker, working with the chronically mentally ill. Part-time, two 8 hr shifts required in a 24 hr day operation. Additional shifts may be available up to 32 hrs per/wk. 5 yrs of human service exp or B.A. in human services, or LPN. Send resume to: Chuck Keagy. If interested, please contact our Job Opportunity Hotline for more information at (618) 457-6703 or send resume and 3 references to SIRS, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Must have own reliable transportation and be able to pass required background checks. Applications accepted until positions filled. EOE.

HELP WANTED, part time 25-30 hours per week, no experience necessary, will train, send resume to: DCJ Biologics, 301 West Main, Carbondale, IL 62901.

DISABLED MAN in Carbondale looking for home health care assistants, will train, must be responsible, Mark 351-0652.

A CHRISTIAN To teach High School Spanish One, one hour every afternoon H-F, Call 549-5525.

UPS/CAE RESTAURANT & bar, taking applications for service & cooks, 1218 W Walnut, 684-6569.

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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: Alter CSP Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position filled. EOE.

Social Services Program Coordinator responsible for the provision of home-based services that help preserve families referred by DCFS. Duties include assessment, consulting, case management and supervision of two casework 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, LCP, 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.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED, apply in person in La Bombas, ask for Danny, 529-2995.

The Ladies of Sigma-Sigma-Sigma congratulate our Scholar of the Month Meagan Rich

SPC Student Programming Council Positions Available Director of Campus Events Programs: Annual Spring Festival (Last year's committee brought Ziggy Marley, and a estimated 10,000 students attended.) Saluki Family Weekend Director of Traditions Programs: Homecoming (Bonfire-Pep Rally, King/ Queen elections, coordinate the parade, etc.) Free Nooner Series (A variety of Free shows at noon in Student Center) Apply Today! Gain valuable experience Enhance your resume Meet new and exciting people Applications are available in the Student Programming Council office, 3rd floor Student Center. All applications must be returned to the SPC office by Oct. 16th at 4:30 p.m. For further information please call 536-3393

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Beyond expectations

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

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The members of the SIUC cross country team have already exceeded their individual expectations for 1998. Now they want to focus on what they can do as a team.

cross country preview

The Salukis travel to St. Louis Saturday for the All Missouri/Border State Championships.

SIUC will try for its fourth-consecutive top-three finish this season. The Championships provide an excellent opportunity for this accomplishment: The Salukis finished in first place in the meet last season.

This year's event will include 30 teams, although most will be NCAA Division II or III teams. Some Division I schools competing with the Salukis are Southeast Missouri State University and St. Louis University.

SIUC is fresh off the Saluki Invitational, where a majority of the team set personal records. The Salukis finished third behind nationally ranked University of Tennessee-Knoxville and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week and team captain Kelly French will be in search of her third individual championship of the season.

Coach Leann Reed says her runners will break up into groups of four for the meet, in hopes of gaining a winning edge. For example, the top four runners, French and

juniors Jeniny Monaco, Erin Leahy, and Joy Cutrano, will try to finish within about a minute of each other. The next four will do the same, and so on.

"We really want to see if we can run as a pack," Reed said. "It's the same thing that Tennessee did to us (at the Saluki Invitational)."

"It's a meet where we need to work on our strategy and confidence and getting us ready for (the MVC conference meet Oct. 31)."

Reed said she is not encouraging her girls to go for personal bests, but that's not to say she doesn't want her top individuals on the winner's podium.

"I'm not telling (French) to go out and get second," Reed said. "I just think (running in groups) takes pressure off people in the front when they realize they can have a great performance."

For Reed, a great performance means helping the team win.

SHARPE

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atmosphere and the staff.

She said volunteering inspired her to work in an environment dealing with women.

"I wanted to get more experience working in an agency setting," Sharpe said. "Especially in the areas of program coordinating and development."

Becky Stasny, the new office manager at Women's Services, said she has only been working there for less than two weeks and has already observed the way Sharpe operates.

Stasny said she likes working with Sharpe because Sharpe is a well-organized person who does her research and gets all the facts, and she is very motivating. By observing Sharpe, Stasny realizes

what keeps Sharpe motivated.

"She is really into what she is doing," Stasny said. "She has a passion for her workshops and her clients."

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.

She said people have different and interesting ideas, and they motivate her to continue doing the workshop.

"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 team-worker.

"She's really friendly and pleasant to work with," Sommer said. "She's brought a lot of energy to work on new projects, 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 and be supportive.

"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 hit 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 Steven Spielberg, resides in the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

Joyce Sheets, faculty adviser for the Court Reporter's Association, said she heard Spitz speak on two occasions. She said she was intrigued by what Spitz had to say.

"If you've read any of the stories in history, she was there, and she heard and saw what took place," Sheets said. "I'm appalled that

one human does this to another, and yet she stresses the importance of avoiding indifference to evil.

"That's as bad as evil itself."

A reporter for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, after hearing one of Spitz's lectures, wrote in an April edition, "Even today, the words have lost none of their power to chill the spine and churn the stomach as she recounts the trial of 23 Nazi doctors and physician assistants who conducted the experiments."

Sheets said the groups sponsoring the lecture expect a large turnout Saturday.

"It's an opportunity for those of us who don't remember that time in history to hear what it really was."


SPITZ

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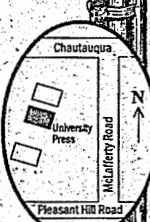
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Deciding weekend?

Volleyball games could determine fate of Salukis

PAUL WLERLINSKI
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 fate or scratching and clawing for a MVC tournament berth.

Two victories this weekend will guarantee at least a tie for fourth-place in the conference. Two losses could drop the Salukis as far back as a sixth-place tie.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke knows how important the matches are going into the second half of the conference schedule.

Volleyball preview

"Our goal is to be above .500 (in the MVC) and we are only one above that right now," Locke said. "If you lose two, you're below .500. You split, you're above .500. You win two, and it makes up for the one you lost earlier at home."

The Salukis (7-7, 4-3) face two teams that are moving in opposite directions. They face a struggling Southwest Missouri State University at 7 p.m., tonight in Springfield, Mo., before a date with streaking Wichita State University at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wichita, Kan.

The Bears (4-12) have lost 10 of their last 11 matches and are 1-6 in league action.

Their only MVC win came against winless Indiana State University.

Juniors Joleen Meservy and Amanda Omar lead the Bears' offensive attack, each registering 3.5 kills per game. Meservy was an honorable mention all-MVC pick last season and leads SMSU with 231 kills and 175 digs.

"Southwest Missouri is a much better team than they look on paper," Locke said. "By no means are we going in underestimating anything that they can, or haven't done. It's a huge match."

Although the SMSU match is huge in Locke's eyes, Saturday's match with Wichita State is even bigger. The Salukis and the Shockers are jockeying for fourth place in the Valley.

The Shockers (8-8, 5-2) 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.

WSU is led by sophomore Jan Meloy, who leads the team with 234 kills and 179 digs. Junior Sarah Larson follows with 180 kills and

171 digs. Senior Dawn Horn is 14th nationally with 1.51 blocks per game.

The Salukis split last weekend's matches at home. After defeating Bradley University, the Salukis fell to the University of Northern Iowa. The loss disrupted Locke's theory that winning all their home matches

and splitting matches on the road would ensure a MVC tournament spot.

Sweeping on the road this weekend will not be easy for a team whose achilles' heel has been road trips. The Salukis are 1-3 this season away from Davies Gymnasium, with their only win coming against Indiana State.

"It's a must that we win both matches," Locke said. "It's not going to kill us by any means, but I would really like to bring some momentum back home."

PENGUINS

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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 defensive end Andre Bailey said. "It shouldn't play a factor — we know they're a great team. But hopefully we'll come in with the mindset of business, and we believe we have the heart and talent to play with anybody in the conference."

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

"We have banners and pictures of them winning the championship hanging in our locker room just for motivation," Bailey said.

The Salukis journey to the jam-packed Stambaugh Stadium in Youngstown, Ohio Saturday, in the attempt to pull off what would be the biggest upset in head coach Jan Quarless' two years at SIUC. Youngstown St., fresh off a 14-

0 upset loss at the hands of WIU last week, is looking for the Salukis to be its first Gateway Conference victims of the season.

"It's a very tough place to play."

— JAN QUARLESS
SALUKI FOOTBALL HEAD COACH

"I think it's going to make it even tougher because their coming off a tough loss, but we're coming off two losses that we thought we should've won," Bailey said.

The Penguins come with a strong ground attack against a Saluki defense that gave up 348 rushing yards in last season's 34-10 defeat at McAndrew Stadium. Returning this year will be senior running back Jake Andreadis, who rushed for 117 yards against the Salukis last season.

Andreadis, along with junior running back Adrian Brown, has

led a balanced running attack for the Penguins this year.

Brown is third in the conference with 374 yards in four games, while Andreadis has rushed for 213 yards for the Penguins.

Quarless said he thinks YSU is just as good this year as they were last year as national champions, but he believes his team is looking forward to the challenge of playing at Youngstown for the first time in 10 years.

"I think they're every bit as good (as last year)," Quarless said. "It's a very tough place to play. It's an outstanding facility. There's an enthusiastic crowd up there. It's a neat place to play."

The underdog Salukis head to Youngstown with the pressure of competing against the defending champs. But the phrase "Beware of the man who has nothing to lose" could just come true this Saturday.

"They would have an advantage in one way — but then again, it might put pressure on them," Bailey said. "The burden might be on them because they have to win at home."

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not at their place. They ran into a stumbling block or two (against WIU). I don't know if that is really a reflection of how good of a football team they are. I think they're going to come in and play smash-mouth football."

That game plan should bring a smile to Quarless' face. His teams compete under the same philosophy.

The Salukis also have an effective running game. They are right behind YSU in the league, averaging 198 yards per contest.

Junior tailback Karlton Carpenter has already run for 770 yards this season. Carpenter is attempting to become only the third Saluki to rush for 100 yards in four-straight games, but it won't come easy.

Despite allowing WIU running back Aaron Stecker to run wild last week, YSU still has the conference's best-run defense.

But Quarless, who normally is

"I don't think it's a good week to play them. I don't think so, not at their place."

— JAN QUARLESS
SIUC FOOTBALL HEAD COACH

a defensive-minded coach, believes the offense will decide the game.

Both teams have similar run-oriented offenses, but the Salukis have a distinct advantage in the passing game.

Senior quarterback Kent Skornia has more completions

(64) than YSU has attempted, and junior wideout Cornell Craig's 420 yards are more than the entire Penguins receiving core.

"Let's see if they can stop us," Quarless said. "I'm not worried about how many (points) we're going to score. We're going to hope we can keep running and they're going to hope they can stop it."

"They're going to know how to defend our running game because they run the exactly the same play, or two."

"It's going to be what I call bone-on-bone and nose-to-nose, and toe-to-toe."

"We're just going to have to see who can play football."

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Salukis prepare for big weekend on road.

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Picks

PERSONAL PICKS:
WEEK OF OCT. 12

Paul Wiekliniski
DE Sports Writer



Record: 51-17

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| Carolina at Dallas | Chargers at Raiders |
| Chicago at Arizona | Oilers at Ravens |
| Chiefs at Patriots | Atlanta at Giants |
| Broncos at Seattle | Redskins at Eagles |
| Steelers at Bengals | Dolphins at Jaguars* |
| N.Y. Jets at Rams | * Monday night |

Prediction: Chicago wins two straight? That's right. But don't rewrite the Super Bowl Shuffle. The Bears are still in the race for the worst record — but are losing ground. Let's go Carolina and Philly!

Corey Cusick
DE Sports Writer



Record: 47-21

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| Buffalo at Colts | 49ers at Saints |
| Carolina at Dallas | Chargers at Raiders |
| Chicago at Arizona | Oilers at Ravens |
| Chiefs at Patriots | Atlanta at Giants |
| Broncos at Seattle | Redskins at Eagles |
| Steelers at Bengals | Dolphins at Jaguars* |
| N.Y. Jets at Rams | * Monday night |

Prediction: Norv Turner may be the only person in Washington catching more heat than Bill Clinton right now.

Rob Allin
DE Sports Writer



Record: 46-22

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| Buffalo at Colts | 49ers at Saints |
| Carolina at Dallas | Chargers at Raiders |
| Chicago at Arizona | Oilers at Ravens |
| Chiefs at Patriots | Atlanta at Giants |
| Broncos at Seattle | Redskins at Eagles |
| Steelers at Bengals | Dolphins at Jaguars* |
| N.Y. Jets at Rams | * Monday night |

Prediction: Atlanta should've saved some of last Sunday's 51 points for this week; I'm still not convinced Chris Chandler can dominate even a mediocre team like the Giants week in and week out.

Shandel Richardson
DE Sports Editor



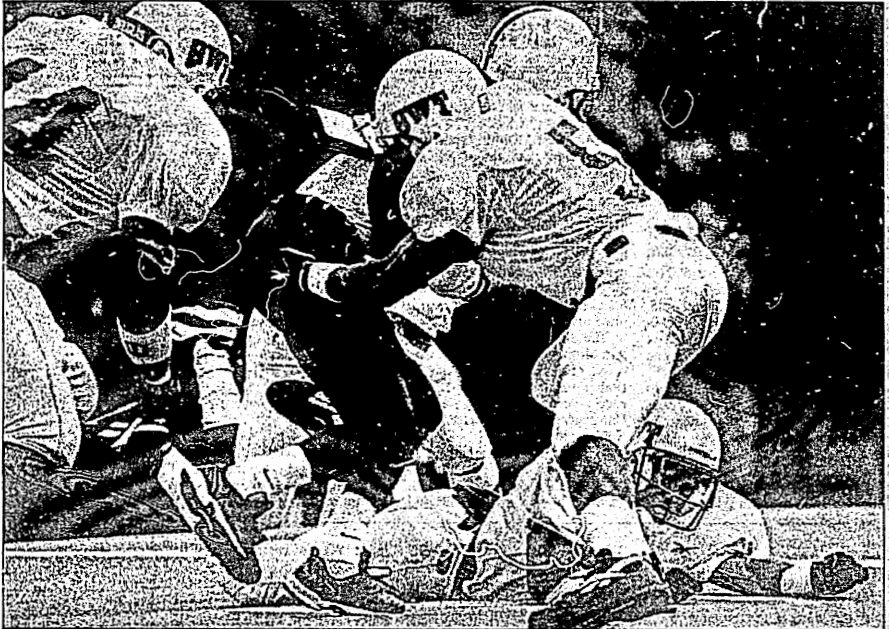
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| Chicago at Arizona | Oilers at Ravens |
| Chiefs at Patriots | Atlanta at Giants |
| Broncos at Seattle | Redskins at Eagles |
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Prediction: Can you hear that? We are the Bears! Shuffling on Down! Doing it for you! That's right, we're back. Defense, just visualize Jake Plummer as Neil Lomax and the ghosts of '85 will do the rest. We're so bad, we know we're good!

Saluki football preview

High-powered waddle



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

A lone Saluki manages to evade the Southwest Texas State offense and send an opposing player to the turf. The Salukis will venture to Youngstown State University Saturday to play the defending Division I-AA Champions.

Dawgs look to contain Penguins' ground attack on road

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Salukis depart for Youngstown, Ohio, by plane on Saturday morning.

Once they land at the airport, the SIUC defense might not see anything leave the ground again. Because when they enter Stambaugh Stadium at 12 p.m., they begin a battle with one of the best running teams in the nation.

Opponents of Youngstown State University usually find out pretty quick that the Penguins tend to avoid the friendly skies of the passing game. Led by coach Jim Tressel, the No. 7-ranked and reigning national champion Penguins (3-1, 0-1) have the Gateway Conference's best rushing attack.

They run for nearly 210 yards per game, and have only attempted 54 passes on the year.

Running backs Adrian Brown (374 yards) and Jake Andreadis (213) both average more than four yards per carry. Their third option, Andre Cook, has even rushed 106 yards on only 13 carries.

"I think they run it well," said SIUC coach Jan Quarless, whose team gave up 348 rushing yards in last year's 34-10 loss to the Penguins.

"It's a Jim Tressel football team. They're going to run the option and the off-tackle play and make you stop those phases of the game."

The Salukis (2-3, 1-1) have both freshman linebacker Ron Doyle and senior corner back Orlando Rogers back from injuries, but are still up against one of the perennial powers in Division I-AA football: And SIUC is catching a Youngstown team — which was previously ranked second — one week after being upset by Western Illinois University.

The Salukis, losers of two in a row themselves, could think of several teams they'd rather play on Saturday than some angry Penguins.

"I don't think this is a good week to play them," Quarless said. "I don't think so."

Dawgs feeding off YSU respect

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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All of these factors contribute to what looks like an astounding mismatch when comparing Youngstown State University (3-1, 0-1) with SIUC's football team (2-3, 1-1).

But will the Salukis be intimidated?

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