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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Faculty pay up average of 5.2 percent

By Phillip Fiorini Staff Writer

SIUC faculty will receive a pay raise of 5.2 percent because of eliminated jobs and the downwarding of positions.

John Baker, executive director of personnel and budgeting, said Wednesday that the university's bargaining unit "some time ago" the increase for faculty salaries would be made. This increase had been reported during the legislative session when University of Illinois' budget was decided.

"I didn't know what the actual average would be for the first time. All of us were kind of surprised," Baker said. He said the adjusted figure was given to the board of trustees. "The extra salary increase is beyond the expectation and will be reflected in September faculty paychecks." President Albert Somit said that the extra money used for personnel additions was to help eliminate the number of unclassified positions. "He said that the "downgrading of positions" throughout the University had made other funds available.

Sixty Guyon, SIUC president for academic affairs, said that once a position has been eliminated, "it is lost in perpetuity." He said approximately six positions collapsed before the beginning of the fall semester.

Guyon said that when a position is downgraded, that means, for example, that a full professor is replaced by an assistant professor. Guyon said in some cases, that could mean the difference of about $15,000 a year.

Guyon said that many times a full professor retires in order to maintain the quality in a department.

Williamson County. Guyon explained that faculty increases granted in July ranged from 1.75 percent to over 30 percent, and said that he was "pleased to be able to give drug enforcement agencies in four

Gus Bodé

Staff Photo by Neville Leberg

Old-time school goes to college

By Dave Saxows Staff Writer

To residents along Dillin ger Road on the outskirts of Carbondale is a familiar site. But if you look closely, it is probably the last thing they would expect to see moving down the road.

The three day project began Tuesday when the schoolhouse was loaded onto the truck, continued Wednesday with the trip itself and will end Thursday when it is loaded onto the railroad.

Blanche Sloan, director for development for John A. Logan College, said the schoolhouse was purchased and special permit to transport the schoolhouse buildings transported on state highways are normally allowed a maximum of 5 miles.

According to Sloan, the schoolhouse was donated to the college by Harold Rice, a member of the board of directors of a foundation that was aware of the college's interest in obtaining a schoolhouse.

He said the problem had been "compounded" since then. A former inmate, John Gregory, presented to the Senate a letter Tuesday stating that 10 years ago, SIUC ranked 102 out of the 162 in the nation among Category I schools, or those that grant doctoral degrees.

Gregory said that for the 1982-83 school year, SIUC ranked 159 out of 161 schools, according to an annual report on the economic status of the academic profession published in "Academe" magazine.

Before a 3 percent increase last spring and the current increase, the average salary for faculty was $25,000 in 1982.

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The outrage generated by the Druse Mechref, cease-fire in the 11-day-old war, intervene in support of the retaliation if the stronghold in the Chouf another attempt to drive the but the Islamic militia failed in Mountaint fire artillery set a Christian militia and new creative arts program and fund a new creative arts program and to have the city staff audit the board's accounts.

Lebanese hold strategic town

BEIRUT (AP) - Druse artillery put a Christian Phalange Party's militia 10 miles south of Beirut, with an intense barrage at midnight. Mechref over looks the coastal highway from the capital to south Lebanon, and the Phalangists have a-mountain top overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut. As Saudi and U.S. diplomat tries to arrange a cease-fire in the 11-day-old resumption Lebanon's war, Syria and radical Palestinian factions vowed retaliation if U.S. planes intervene in support of the Lebanon army. The Druse artillery pounded Mechref, a hilltop stronghold of the Christian Phalange Party's militia 10 miles south of Beirut, with an intense barrage at midnight. Mechref overlooks the coastal highway from the capital to south Lebanon, and the Phalangists have a mountain top overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut.

Earlier Wednesday, the Lebanese army's U.S.-trained 10th brigade held fast to the mountain top town of South Lebanon, which commands the U.S. Marine zone at Beirut's international airport. Soldiers there said they defeated a three-prong Druse onslaught during the night, inflicting heavy losses in lives and equipment on the militia. It was the fourth day of attacks on the town, which also is within range of President Amin Gemayel's suburban palace and the nearby residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Dillon.

Since capture of South Lebanon, the Israelis had given the Druse another position from which to attack the U.S. Marines, there was speculation that it could become the first test of President Reagan's new policy, announced Tuesday, allowing American naval and air support of the Lebanese army if an attack on it posed a threat to the Marines.

Happy Hour drink prices 4:00pm 'til close in the lounge. Also, complimentary appetizers in the lounge 6:30pm 'til close. In the dining room, you can get 50¢ drafts, 50¢ house wine or 50¢ speedwells with dinner.

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Navy seeks black box

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Navy began hunting Wednesday for the "black box" from the South Korean jumbo jet shot down by a Soviet interceptor over Sakhalin Island.

Japanese searchers, meanwhile, found a still-ticking Mickey Mouse watch and part of the body of a fourth victim.

Currents in the Sea of Okhotsk have moved bits and pieces of the airliner south since the jet went down Sept. 1. About 1,000 Japanese police and volunteers are searching the 240-mile long northern shore of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

U.S. Navy tug Narragansett began probing 600 to 900-foot depths off Hokkaido for the black box, which contains in-flight recordings that might provide more clues to the plane's fate.

The box emits a pinging signal that can be detected by a special electronic device aboard the Narragansett.

Japanese officials said portions of a body were found Wednesday. Like three other battered bodies and three small body fragments found thus far, it was taken to a hospital morgue.

A local resident at Shari, on the eastern part of the Hokkaido coastline, found several pieces of debris floating together, including a still-ticking Mickey Mouse watch believed to have been worn by one of the victims, police said.

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield went to the residence of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in Tokyo to thank Japan for its search efforts, and said President Reagan is expected to bring up the KAL tragedy again when he speaks to the U.N. General Assembly later this month. Japanese officials said.

Japan's Foreign Ministry summoned Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov and demanded compensation for the 28 Japanese nationals aboard the downed jumbo jet, but Pavlov refused to accept it.

Soviets update battle weapons

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Soviet Union is rapidly modernizing its battlefield nuclear forces in East bloc countries, adding new artillery and deploying sophisticated surface-to-air missiles, intelligence update given this week at a meeting in London of three new bases for mobile nuclear forces in East bloc countries for many years.

The Associated Press, which quoted NATO sources, said the Soviets are building three new bases for mobile SS-26 nuclear missiles to be targeted on Western Europe while negotiating with the United States for reductions on both sides. Pentagon sources in Washington said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger charged last spring that the Soviets actually have had nuclear warheads in East bloc countries for many years.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

Rec Fest set for Friday; variety of events planned

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center isn't just a place to sweat. This may be shown Friday from 4 to 11 p.m. as the 5th Rec Fest takes place at the Recreation Center.

Kathy Rankin, recreation director, said activities will include a sampling of the usual events plus some special activities.

Horses from the Saluki Saddle Club will be available for students to ride. Students will also be able to compete in events such as three-on-three volleyball, an egg toss, table tennis, inner tube water polo and three-legged races.

Demonstrations of martial arts, diving, boxing, scuba diving and boxing will be given. Rankin said the purpose of Rec Fest is to try to get people to look at the entire Recreation Center and to take a fresh look at what is offered there.

She said Rec Fest is meant to reach people who probably wouldn't come to the recreation center otherwise. Rankin said informal programs, that are not necessarily sports related, but are self-improvement activities, are available to users. Programs on physical fitness, smoking, weight control and yoga are offered regularly.

Base Camp owns about $30,000 worth of camping equipment that can be rented at an inexpensive rate, according to Rankin.

She said she expects about 7,000 Rec Fest participants this year. She added that at any one time during the evening, 10 or more events will be taking place.

The movie "Jaws" will be shown during the drive-in-movie event. Students will watch the movie from the pool and are asked to bring their own inner tubes.
**Video art programs emerge as a multiple-use-phenomenon**

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Video has emerged in the past decade as a medium of many uses—a claim to fame for obscure bands through Music Television, as a cheap form of reproducing box office hits, and as a medium for avant-garde, as a prominent medium for artists. The SPV Video Fine Arts committees and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have combined efforts to present a "Video Art" screening this weekend, which concentrates on avant-garde and documentary video.

"They are unique films that you wouldn't see on TV or in the cinema," said Bjorn Reddington of SPV.

The screening consists of five videos that are varying in content, from stilling video as an abstract art form to exploring it as a means of non-verbal communication to journalism/documentary. The presentation is unique in that these videos are usually shown in galleries. Reddington said, "The Cadillac Ranch Show: Media Burns," is a 20-minute video in tribute to the rise and fall of the tainil. "Media Burns" provides a potent mixture of America's love affair with the automobile and its addiction to TV. "The videos were produced by The Ant Farm Group, a San Francisco-based group that has worked in architecture, sculpture, performance and media from 1968 to 1978.

"Five Short Works" exhibits the works of Dara Birnbbaum, a New York-based artist with degrees in architecture and painting. She began working in video in 1978. Using the formal devices of repetition, dislocation and altered syntax. See VIDEO, Page 7.
Nam June Paik, an innovator of Video Art, sets up an exhibit.

**VIDEO from Page 6**

Nam June Paik, born in Korea and educated in Japan and Germany, has been credited as the pioneer of Video Art. His work includes multi-television sculptures on which several sets of images are projected on the various sets in specific patterns.

In “Global Groove” Paik demonstrates how video may be used as a non-verbal means of communication to promote international understanding. 

“Portrait in Heat and Light” by Bill Viola won the Grand Prize at the Portopia International Video Art Festival in 1981. Viola describes his works as “visual poems.”

The first American television journalists to visit Vietnam since the Americans withdrew in April 1975 captured much of the country and its people in film in “Vietnam: Picking Up the Pieces” by John Alpert and Ken Burns. These five films will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center 4th floor video lounge. It’s free. The screening is the first of a two-part series. Reddington said he would like to see Video Art become an ongoing feature if it is successful.

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Celebrity Series
WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 324.

GAMMA BETA Phi, honor society, executive committee will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room.

THE SALUKI Flying Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Office Room.

THE PREMEDICAL and Pre-dental Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Troy and Corydon Rooms.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES will give information on various international grants with late fall and early spring deadlines from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at 910 S. Parent.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples Union will have information tables Thursday on the first floor of the Student Center.

SPRING AWARDING appointments in science may be made by seniors, honor students, student workers and student life advisors Thursday in Necker A 106.

THE OFFICE of International Agriculture will hold a seminar on Pakistan's agricultural education, research and extension from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Ag Computer Room 209.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. Ranger Phil Baker from Morphysboro will speak on the National Firefighting Field Card.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. Consultant Marilyn DeLarami from Career Planning and Placement Center will speak about the services offered there and about interviewing.

Campus Briefs—

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday that Dale Bengston, acting chairman of the Religious Studies Department, would discuss “Religious Changes in America Since World War II” at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Carbondale on Sunday. Bengston will be making his presentation on Sept. 20, Sunday, the Rev. Henry D. Monson, chaplain at Washington Correctional Center in Chester, will discuss Christian ministry to prisoners. The event starts at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a white elephant sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at 305 S. Poplar.

A WORKSHOP on taking chances will be held from 12:30 to noon Friday in Quigley 102.

CAREER PLANNING will hold an interview skills workshop at 2 p.m. Friday in Quigley 202. Interested persons may sign up in Woody 8 and 9.

THE NAVIGATORS of Student Christian Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Saline Room.

OMBUDSMAN 1985 yearbooks may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week in the third floor of the Student Center.

REGISTRATION will close Monday for the Graduate Management Admissions Test to be held Oct. 22. Late registration will be held Thursday for the Graduate Record Exam to be held Oct. 15.

MARINE BIOLOGY Society will hold a seminar on marine biology this fall. Tableau will be held Thursday in Life Science II Room 450.

SALUKI FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A.

OPEN GYM, an informal recreation program for special populations will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the West Gym of the Recreation Center.

ART: A 160.

REGISTRATIONS will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Recreation Center.

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BEG YOUR PAR:’*N Incorrect information about motorcycle licensing and examination in Egypt. The free motorcycle riding course No. 24 offered by the Safety Center will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25. Students may contact the Office of Continuing Education at 336-7723 to register.

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Fast food restaurant may gain council OK

By Paula J. Finley
Staff Writer

Despite objections coming from almost every side, the City Council indicated Monday night that it will approve a special zoning request for a drive-up fast food restaurant on South Illinois Avenue.

The request for a special use permit for a 24-hour Naugles Inc. restaurant with a drive-up facility will come back to the council at next Monday's formal session, and council members indicated they will vote to approve it.

The planning commission voted to deny the request with a 5-3 split vote, and city staff and councilman Keith Tomich voiced concern about the effect the restaurant would have on traffic on South Illinois Avenue.

But other council members said the restaurant would be a benefit for the area.

"I think the positives outweigh the negatives," councilman Neil Dillard said, councilman Patrick Kelley and Archie Jones agreed.

Most of the opposition stemmed from a drive-up lane that Naugles, a California-based national chain of Mexican and American fast-food restaurants, builds on all of its facilities. Planning commissioners said they feared a problem with cars stacking up at the drive-up lane and causing traffic congestion.

Naugles real estate representative Jan Sruedel said that though most Naugles restaurants thrive on drive-up business, they are anticipating that at the Carbondale site they will do most of their business in walk-up sales. At the St. Louis Naugles there is a smaller drive-up space and less parking than at the proposed Carbondale restaurant and have no traffic complaints, she said.

Larry Havens, of Havens Realty, said the restaurant will generate about $1 million a year and would pay about $6,000 in sales tax to the city. In addition, the business would create about 20 jobs, he said.

"We do feel we have an excellent business for this location," said Donald Monty, director of community development. "And the principal staff concern is the use of drive-up at the location. "Our concerns are with the impact of traffic flow," he said.

But Kelley said that he didn't think the traffic problems would be great.

"The problems with traffic are overblown," he said. "I think they are minimum downsides risks."

Kelley and Jones said the restaurant would be an asset because it does not sell liquor.

"I think we need more businesses that are not dealing in liquor. I think this will be an asset to South Illinois Avenue," Jones said.

Kelley agreed saying, "It's not a bar. It's going to have some beneficial effects on South Illinois Avenue."

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Yearbook copies may be picked up

By John Racine
Student Writer

Students who have purchased the 1983 Obelisk II yearbook may pick up their copies next week on the third floor of the Student Center near the south escalators. Nearly 3,000 copies of the 288-page edition arrived last Friday and will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through next week, said David Jolly, director of business operations for the yearbook.

Students will need identification to pick up their yearbooks, Jolly said.

About 40 extra copies of the yearbook will be available for $2.95 each. All sales of extra copies will be made at the yearbook office, located in the green barracks, Building 0846.

According to Doug Janvrin, editor-in-chief, the yearbook contains stories on lifestyles in Carbondale as well as many tightly written and professionally produced pieces on the year's events.

"We have an overall coverage of the campus and its happenings," he said. "We have photos and articles on events such as Halloween, homecoming and Spring Fest."

Coverage of late-year events such as Spring Fest is a first in the seven-year history of the yearbook.

In the past, the yearbook has been produced, published and returned to students by the end of the spring semester, said Christ Cordogan, yearbook general manager.

Looking ahead, Cordogan said that the 1984 yearbooks will be sold for $20 per copy to students. "With the purchase of the yearbook a student will receive a coupon book worth $103 in trade with local merchants."

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Morris Library wins grant

A $25,000 basic improvement grant was given to Morris Library from the SIU Foundation. The funds will be used to purchase books and equipment, said Morris Library Dean Kenneth Peterson. Foundation President Stan McAnalley said the grant was possible because of an increase in unrestricted gifts from alumni, corporations, foundations and other groups. During the fiscal year that ended June 30, the Foundation received cash contributions of more than $1,864,000, which is an 8 percent increase over the previous year.

Fund forms are due

Applications from dependents of civil service employees are being accepted now through Nov. 30 for financial assistance during spring semester. Aid will be provided through the Education Assistance Fund. Civil service employees whose dependents will apply are required to give a minimum contribution of $90.

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Law student elected to ABA post

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Gale Thetford, a third-year law student, was elected to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates at the ABA's annual meeting this summer in Atlanta. Thetford is one of two delegates representing the 50-member Law Student Division.

"My election was quite an honor," she said. Her position will help her personally and will increase the reputation of SIU's Law School, she said. "I hope to bring the views of law students before the House of Delegates while addressing the substantive issues involved," she said.

Thetford, a member of the Law School's national moot court team, said her election as a delegate was a lengthy process. She had to file a notice of intention, a statement of candidacy, and a resume. At the ABA's summer meeting she and the other eight candidates made speeches to the Board of Governors and went through four days of round-robin oral examinations.

As a SIU-C English graduate, Thetford has been involved with the School and local circuit level since she started law school here in 1981.

Recreational data on file at L.E.S.

Lib Meyers
Staff Writer

Is there a place in Carbondale to find information about physical activity and outdoor opportunities? According to graduate student in recreation Chris Dillard, the answer is yes, and that place is the Leisure Exploration Satellite Service, located across from the weight room in the lower level of the Recreation Center.

There are other things for people to do with their leisure time besides sweat," explained Dillard, one of two graduate students involved in the program. "First of all it's an information resource," Dillard said. "This service lets students find information about the endless alternatives in leisure for their free time.

"LES files on everything for people who want to go climb a mountain or want to play Frisbee," Dillard said.

LES offers data about all current activities happening on campus and in the community. "We also have expanded our maps and satellite trails for the Shawnee States," Dillard said. "If someone wants to take a trip to St. Louis or hike the Kentucky Mountains, we have files on all these areas.

The files include historical sites, landmarks, geographical information and places where campers and backpackers can stay.

Another aspect of LES is the Outreach program. "We go out to residence halls and show slides of areas in Southern Illinois and what LES has to offer," Dillard said. "LES also was the coordinator for the National Appalachian Advocacy competition held at SIUC last spring. For these activities she received the Silver Key award for service and leadership to the Law Student Division of the ABA."

Thetford is currently a research assistant for law professor David Johnson. She hopes to go into legislative lobbying or corporate litigation after she graduates and passes the bar.

Thetford said she was surprised at her election to the ABA House of Delegates. There were only two women among the candidates, and when the first new delegate announced was a woman, she thought she had no chance. "I was surprised that two women were elected, but we were as well or better qualified than the rest of the candidates," she said.

She said that it appears today that ABA offers as much opportunity to a woman as it does to a man. "It's all based on qualifications and competence." She also said that the law school admissions process should be modified to allow for diversity in cultural and educational backgrounds. Academic records are a better indicator of success in law school than the LSAT, she said.

Thetford, 31, is also the mother of a 7-year-old boy, but the trouble juggling school work, her assistantship, and her responsibilities at home. "It's a matter of time management," she said.

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DRUGS from Page 1

MCF's operating budget for 1982 was $50,000 and was the same for 1983, which Bowman said included agents' salaries, even though they’re paid by the agency's department. Bowman’s salary is paid by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, where he worked as a special agent.

Part of the money is spent on undercover drug purchases. In 1982, a total of $1,513 was spent on controlled substances like cocaine, LSD and amphetamines, and $2,289 on marijuana and hashish. There is $4,272 in drug purchases during the first six months of 1983.

Restitution is paid back by defendants for drugs sold to undercover agents but the money is not due until the end of their sentences. Therefore, Bowman said, there are several thousand dollars in outstanding restitution.

Bowman said the amount received from a forfeiture case could exceed $50,000. Eventually, a minimum amount in claims might exceed $50,000. Even a minimum amount in claims is pushing for about a $20,000 minimum.

While he has cut back a little on the administrative end and is getting rid of “prioritizing operations of investigations,” Bowman said he hasn’t cut the number of undercover agents.

He does believe MCF can eventually become self-supportive.

“It’s an excellent law,” Bowman said of the forfeiture act. “I don’t think Thompson’s and NKF agree.”

Bowman was appointed NKE director in January, replacing Richard Pariser, who headed the agency since its start in 1974.

As he nears his first year in the office, he said there are two goals he has been trying to realize.

First, he is trying “to insure utilizing sufficient resources in drug enforcement and expose major distributors and penetrate the top echelon.”

That doesn’t mean we exclude street dealers. All investigations start at street level, he said. But we’re trying to work up through the ranks to get to the top people.”

Second, he wants to make sure all agencies contributing resources “are getting their fair share for what they’re putting in,” he said.

“We’re an extension of local law enforcement agencies and we need effective cooperation. Our main purpose is to provide drug enforcement response to participating agencies.”

INAGURAL BALL TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS

By Bruce Kirkham

Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is hosting an inaugural ball to recognize and honor the leaders of Registered Student Organizations.

The ball will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 in the Student Center.

Mary Chybicki, USO public relations director, said the dinner and dance is intended “to give a pat on the back to student volunteers who give us so much time and effort”.

The USO sent out over 4,000 personal invitations to the ball, including administrators and housing officials, as well as officers and advisers of the RSOs, who were invited.

However, Chybicki said the affair is not limited to those who received invitations. All interested persons are invited to attend, he said.

The affair for the affair will be semi-formal, according to Chybicki. “The program will not include a keynote speaker,” she said.

This is the first time a recognition dinner for USO volunteers has been held. Chybicki said the student volunteers invited to see the event become an annual affair, but added that this year’s USO administration will eventually have to make that decision.

The cost to attend the ball is $5.50 per person. “We want as many as possible to attend,” she said.

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Trains crash; two killed

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) – A northbound freight train today smashed into the rear of another freight stalled on the tracks, flattening its caboose and two other cars and killing two crewmen inside, authorities said.

Three crewmen in the locomotive of the oncoming train received minor injuries in the 6:30 a.m. accident on the Seaboard System tracks between Sullivan and Shelburn in southwestern Indiana.

"We understand there were two fatalities and I've heard of several injuries," said Charles Castner, a Seaboard spokesman at Louisville, Ky. Castner said both trains were heading north for Chicago, one from Florida and the other from Nashville, Tenn.

One train had been stopped for nearly an hour because of an air leak when it was hit in the rear by the second train, officials said.

Three locomotives of the oncoming train ran over the caboose, crushing it and the men inside. Two other cars were also crushed as the heavy locomotives went up and over them.

There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on Sept. 17th without the official admission form issued when you pre-register.

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SIU-C
GRID from Page 20

offense isn’t coming around like we expected," he said. "It could be a tough year for us." Lew Johnson, offensive line coach, pointed to the season opener before the game. "The offensive line is led by Faith Journey..."

Newman Center 529-3311

TLAIGATE from Page 20

...are still in the stands positions. The tailgaters have been busy preparing for the season opener, and the students are looking forward to a great football game. "Tailgating is traditional all over the country," Hartung said. "But it’s also a great way to ensure the students stay in the stands throughout the game." For more information, contact the Newman Center at 529-3311.

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Rivals from Page 20

Missouri, as does the entire team. "We (Boyd and Cummins) want to show them what they missed out on," she said. "I'm showing them what they didn't get. That's one reason the rivalry built up over the recruiting.

"We're really up for the game. There will be a lot of good volleyball this weekend, and winning will take a lot of hard work. But we can definitely do it. We'll have to play good ball, though."

But what's the bottom line, will the Salukis beat Missouri? "You know it," Boyd said. Missouri comes into the tournament 4-6 after sweeping the Kansas Invitational last weekend. SIU-C is 2-3, but somehow records don't seem important weighted against the emotional factor of the match.

If the Salukis are to be considered a leader, they would have to be Boyd. She leads the team in kills, solo blocks and assisted blocks and boasts a .333 attack percentage.

A pleasant surprise for Horrell this season has been the maturation of sophomore Darlene Hogue, who has expectedly added a .342 attack percentage and has added some punch to the team's aggressive serving game.

Life goes on after the Missouri match, though. Texas A&M is a foreboding factor in the tournament. A team already edging into the Top 20 polling. The Salukis take on Mississippi Friday night, and battle it out with A&M Saturday.

Thursday and Friday are Lady's Night, with all women admitted free to the Saluki volleyball match with Texas A&M.

Faculty and staff bowling under way

By John Sierra

Faculty and staff began another bowling league season Monday with eight teams, five members to a team.

"The league is for people to have a good time," said Henry Villani, manager of the Student Center bowling alley.

The league is co-ed, has existed for 21 years and is open to graduate students, Villani said. Villani is the secretary-treasurer of the league. Bill Horrell, retired professor in the Cinema and Photography Department, is the league president and Michael Payne, as assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, is vice president.

The league will continue for 24 weeks. It is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Weekly fee for the league is $3.50, which covers a secretary's fee and a fund that is used for individual and team prizes at the end of the season.

About 6,000 notices were sent out about the team at the beginning of the school year. Villani said.

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Friday, Sept. 16, 9 p.m. - SRC Pool - BYOI (Bring Your Own Intertube)
**Gridders face old foes**

By Jim Lenz
Staff Writer

Some things remain the same — or at least one face remains the same.

The last time Southeast Missouri State and SIUC played each other was football was 1955. That year, the Indians defeated the Salukis 7-0 in their season opener en route to their last undefeated season, which they won at 9-0.

SEMO Coach Jim Lohr was co-captain of the 1955 SEMO squad and was voted the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association’s most valuable lineman that year.

"It's a whole different ballgame now than it was back then," Lohr said. "Ballplayers then were able to play both ways, offense and defense. Now, they don't play if they have to play both ways."

Before the SEMO-Saluki football series was discontinued, the Indians had won 31 of the previous 31 games, with the Salukis managing only two wins in the series. The Salukis’ last win was in 1975.

SEMO leads the overall series 31-3.

"They (the rulemakers) were just starting to platoon in football, Lohr said. "There were all types of substitution rules. The rules would last for one year and then get changed."

At one point, Lohr said, the players would have to check with the officials whenever they came into the game in 1955. It is in contrast to the defensive and offensive units on the field that the fans have become used to seeing.

"It was a friendly rivalry," Lohr said. "We always played harder against them because we didn’t want to get beat by people we knew. It was a very competitive game."  1980

Lohr said he is glad that the series is being resumed, and he would have liked to see it start again under different circumstances. SEMO is 1-1 in the Lexington Herald-Leader NCAA 1-A poll.

SEMO is 0-2 after losses to Murray State, 25-11, and Central Missouri State, 24-15.

Last year, SEMO finished strong with four wins in its last five games, ending the season 5-1. This year’s squad has 18 returning seniors, and SEMO fans have reason to dream of a winning season.

Lohr said that one of the problems his team has had so far this season is the inability to maintain a drive.

"I'm disappointed that the

See GRID, Page 18

**Spikers ready to settle score**

By Sherry Chisholm
Sports Editor

Editor’s note — This is the second of two articles previewing the Eight Schools Volleyball Invitational, which opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Davies Gym. The tournament continues through Saturday.

Laws of physics state that when two forceful objects collide, one must give way. If so, it follows that something will have to give in Tuesday night’s genuine dog-and-cat fight between the SIU-C Spikers and Missouri Tigers.

The Salukis and Tigers have more to settle than the Hatfields and McCoys. No one can say exactly what it started, but the rivalry has brewed to full steam and will peak Thursday when the two teams meet in the opening match of the tournament.

"Emotions will be running high, so crowd support will be important," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "The match will be really exciting, and I expect a lot of long rallies."

"It will be an evenly contested match, which will make it difficult. That’s what’s going to make it exciting.

Mizzou is the defending champion of the Saluki Invitational, a crown that is managed to stifle SIUC since the tournament’s genesis in 1975. While the Tigers boast the title of the Saluki tournament, SIUC has the championship of the 1982 Mizzou Invitational over the Tigers’ heads.

Since Hunter has led the team, the school’s’ record stands at 44-12, SIUC owns the most recent win, though, after they disposed of the Tigers 15-9, 15-11, 15-9 in the Missouri tournament last season.

"The tournament is the run-up in their own tournament for seven years, and Hunter said her team has the potential to finally claim the title.

"We can win for the champa

Tourney Schedule

**Thursday**

SIU-C vs. Missouri 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**

Missouri vs. Texas A&M 5 p.m.

**Saturday**

Texas vs. Missouri 12 p.m.

"It will take the consistency from the start, whether it’s serving, passing or attacking. We’re making an effort to minimize errors and control the ball as much as possible. We need to control our actions and our side of the court."

Several factors have contributed to the growth of the rivalry, including recruiting competition between Hunter and Mizzou Coach Mike English.

The Salukis’ junior middle blocker Chris Boyd, who was recently selected as the first Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week, was heavily recruited by the Tigers. SIUC coach Lisa Cummins, who was invited to compete in the National Sports Festival over the summer, was also courted by Mizzou.

Boyd said she and Cummins have scores to settle with

See RIVALS, Page 19

**Traditional pre-game partying still going strong on Saturdays**

By Joe Paschke
Staff Writer

"A night game at LSU is a great party spectacle. Most tailgate parties start a few hours before the game. At LSU, they start Thursday afternoon."

Beano Cook — ABC-TV college football commentator.

It’s 6:30 on a Saturday morning in Southern Illinois. The only sounds to be heard around McAndrew Stadium are the birds chirping in the trees. Suddenly an old pick-up truck comes rumbling toward the double-decker parking lot adjacent to the stadium. The truck makes its way to the southeast corner of the upper deck lot. Several fellas jump out and stake their claim.

If it is the SIUC Veterans Club, this must be Carbondale and it's got to be game day.

Saturdays that go along with college football, one that is an unbreakable tradition at SIUC is the Veterans Club tying their banner over the wall where they spend their Saturdays when the Saluki football team plays at McAndrew.

Several more arrive to join

the other veterans, the first leg of the stadium. The fans have been walking with butterflies in their stomachs. Actually, much a part of cheering is the outburst of excitement.

Tailgating is as much a part of college football as the elevator in the gym or the football players’ locker room. The tailgaters are the fans that get dressed, radio and TV stations set up shop, and vendors roll out the tailgates.

By 11 a.m. the Student Programming Council and WDIY radio have set up two timid blasting, and wandering around the stands with their banners, flags, and dad and band plays on.

Several more trucks, vans and cars have moved into the parking lot, setting up shop. Like the vendors, they have been walking with butterflies in their stomachs. Actually, much a part of cheering is the outburst of excitement.

When the game is over, they get ready to clean up and head back to the tailgate for the second leg.

"The players are working together to make it more fun," said Steve Driggers, a member of the Veterans Club.

"We get together to enjoy each other. We bring a lot of beer or two, watch the game and just have fun. We tell stories and cheer on the team. In between we like to drink beer. We police our own people and clean up automatically."

Evvyn brought up a major problem tailgating presents — garbage left after all the food has been eaten and all the beer has been drunk. The area north of the stadium, where the majority of tailgaters congregated Saturday prior to the home opener against SIU, is where the largest mess was left.

The official campus policy on tailgating was issued in a memo Sept. 10, 1980. According to Dr. Clarence Dougberry, vice-principal, the following rules are in effect.

**Tailgate**

Saluki players are still a main attraction on game mornings.