Athletic fee increase may be limited

CHANGE OF PLANS: Chancellor says planned increase not necessary.

William Hatfield
DEPUTY EDITOR

A $20 athletic fee increase for the fiscal years 2000 and 2001 may not be necessary and can be limited, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs says.

Beggs met with Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director, and Charlotte West, associate athletics director, on two occasions to discuss the Athletics Department's fiscal needs.

Beggs said the fee may not need to be much greater than $116. The current athletic fee is $116.

"We have reassessed the fiscal needs of the Athletic Department while primarily focusing on the fee increase," Beggs said.

At June's SIU Board of Trustees meeting, Beggs, SIU President Ted Sands and student government leaders agreed to limit future athletic fee increases beyond the fiscal year 1999 increase of $116 if further study was conducted.

The board rejected the proposal, approving the projected rates of $116 for fiscal year 2000 and $176 for fiscal year 2001.

Both the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Students Council opposed the fee since its proposal last fall.

Beggs said that the projected fees may be too high. He said that originally part of the fee would be used to pay off interest on bonds used to fund facility improvements.

"We are assuming that we are going to float bonds for facilities," Beggs said. "But I don't think we're ready to do that.

"I see that (not using bonds for facilities) as less student fee money being used over a long period of time. Fund raising may take four years, but at least it won't go through student fees."
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 84
Low: 68

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 79
Low: 63

CALENDAR

TODAY:
College of Science students may now make Spring 1999 appointments. Please stop by the Science Advisement office to schedule your appointment.

SIC Library Affairs - Informational Session: "Library 101 for Graduate Students." Sept. 9, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library Room 1032. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

International Students Group - "Understanding Your New International World." Library 212, Sept. 9, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1032. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.


Windurfing Club meeting and lesson.

TOMORROW:

POLICE

UNIVERSITY

History Professor John P. Newland was arrested Monday for refusals to give up the names of two undergraduates.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

IN 12, YES JUST TWELVE BIG HOURS

RED BARN FURNITURE IS CLOSING OUT ALL INVENTORY TO THE BARE WALLS.

FROM 9AM TILL 9PM

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Computer Desks - Sofa Sets - Bookcases - End Table Sets - Bedroom Sets - Mats - Beds - TV Stands - Microwave Carts - MUCH MUCH MORE

ALL AT UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES:
Sofa Sets starting $269.00
Table & 4 Chairs $95.00
End Tables $79.00
Mattress Sets $239.00
Micro Wave $12.00
Computer Desks $29.00
Chest of Drawers $49.00
Cherry Stands $12.00
Book Stands starting $1.00

Don't Hesitate - Some One Of A Kind will be gone at these low PRICES!

12 BIG HOURS 9AM - 9PM

SOUTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA

CITY OF NEWBERRY

FOR SALE - A MUSEUM QUALITY CANVAS OF MIKE GLENN

WHERE: 
RED BARN FURNITURE

WHEN: 
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1997

12PM TILL 9PM

NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA
Cultures combine at new cafe

SECOND LOCATION: New eatery convenient for hungry, health-conscious students.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Walking into the door the aroma of fresh breads, pastries, coles, meats and cheeses walls across the room tickling the nose, while the scent of vanilla hazelnut coffee arouses all the senses and makes the mouth water.

Bleeding together the culture of America, Europe, and The Globe, the European Cafe and Bakery, 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., seems to have everything. From cabbage rolls to French and southeuropean breads with crunchy crispy crust, the restaurant has something to satisfy even the pickiest gourmet.

Keenard Pregowski, the owner and manager of the European Cafe and Bakery, said the restaurant is unlike any that Carbondale has ever seen.

"We take our bread seven days a week," he said. "We start baking early every morning.

The establishment became so popular when it opened in University Mall last year, that it opened a new branch on the Strip and expanded its hours, which are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, serving breakfast lunch and dinner.

"We opened first at the University Mall last year, and by popular demand we opened another on 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.," Pregowski said. Pregowski said that students, community members and professors asked for a closer location where they could go for lunch.

"Everyone was driving here to University Mall and losing parking spots," he said.

Dashall House, a Carbondale resident, said she recently found out about the cafe and has been a regular customer ever since.

"Even though the food is healthy, that is not my main interest," she said. "This is the only place I've found in Carbondale so far that is healthy and tastes good. I love bagels, and to be able to get a freshly baked bagel everyday is great."

House said she thinks of herself as a finicky eater, but does not mind trying new things in the bakery.

"I'm not the kind of person who is really into trying new things, but since I know the food is always good and fresh, it just makes the idea more tempting," she said. "I never thought that I would be able to find one eating a cabbage roll, but with the right bread it's actu:.,Jy pretty good."

Nicholas Conlon, a senior in theater from Chicago, said he likes the European Cafe and Bakery because of the atmosphere.

"I wanted to just chill out and eat here," he said. "The whole point of coming here is to eat and chat."

The scene of vanilla hazelnut coffee arouses all the senses from recent college graduates trying to consolidate or refinance their tuition loans until the contractor it hired for the job cleaned up an enormous backlog of their requests.

Education department officials said that 12 Israeli commandos were killed in a raid into Lebanon and three suicide bombers killed themselves and four Israelis yest­er­day in Jerusalem. Netanyahu's statement after 12 Israeli commandos were killed in a raid into Lebanon and three suicide bombers killed themselves and four Israelis yesterday in Jerusalem. Netanyahu said that he wanted to put a stop to these incidents. Netanyahu Manning the assault in the Senate... Governmental Affairs Committee. But a former Soviet aide to Gore and Democratic senators sharply dispute the Republican version of events. They say Gore did nothing wrong.

WASHINGTON

Education Department halts loan restructuring

The Education Department, long maligned by congressional Republicans who say it manages a mess, has given critics new reason to howl.

The department announced last week that it will not accept any more applications from recent college graduates trying to consolidate or refinance their loans until the contractor it hired for the job cleans up an enormous backlog of those requests.

Education department officials said that a report of $375.000,000 applications from students to consolidate loans.

WASHINGTON

Nation

Netanyahu vows defeat of depraved terrorists

The Middle East peace process was dealt another blow today, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said that Israel will not hand over more land to the Palestinians until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat cracked down on Muslim militants.

Netanyahu made the statement after 12 Israeli commandos were killed in a raid into Lebanon and three suicide bombers killed themselves and four Israelis yesterday in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu said what he called "depraved terrorists" are out to destroy Israel and vowed to defeat them. Netanyahu says he holds Arafat's Palestinian Authority "indirectly responsible" for Jerusalem bombings.

— from Daily Egyptian news service

HOT FROM THE OVEN: The European Cafe & Bakery, by popular

prosecution of the two outside trailer

PROSECUTION RESTS:

Neal and Cavitt both

were murdered just

outside trailer on their

neighboring property.

Donna Colet

and Teresa Deniel

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The prosecution rested its case Monday and Neal and Cavitt both had been murdered just outside trailer on their neighboring property.

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Testimony places two outside trailer

PROSECUTION RESTS:

Neal and Cavitt both

outside when shots fired.

Finally!!!

There's a place where Medical Doctors and Chiropractic Doctors work together for the benefit of the patient.

Complete Wellness Medical Center

Conditions Commonly Treated:


Treatment Provided:


Complete Wellness Medical Center

of Carbondale.

[address and phone number]

Accepting most health insurance. Claims filed for you.

$75 VALUE FREE HEALTH SCREENING w/ this coupon

$75 VALUE

DAILY EGYPTIAN
CALL 536 - 3311
AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY.
Let us party where we want

The cops suck. In fact, not only do the cops suck but do to the politics around here. Yes, I'm going to bitch about cops and politics but what's a small piece of writing when pitted against the ruling political tide? Besides, the strongest force at play in this town, SIUC, sucks too. I think it's a damned shame. SIUC was better as a party school. It always will be better as a party school. Don't strain to see why — look at it this way.

July 1, the City Council voted to lower the bar entry age to 19. The bars, of course, are very thankful. Money taken at the door now is, once again, a substantial form of revenue which is usually turned around and invested in special entertainment. I appreciate the entertainment. So do my friends, some of whom only are 19.

But what the hell — what's going to a bar and not drinking? A wholesome and safe party — is that what the Carbondale City Council was after? I'm sure the council members and their overlords from the University were thinking just that. They must have said, "Well, we'll let the 19-year-olds go to the bars because they will have more fun not drinking than they would at a bar party where they can drink all they want for $24.

Yeah, right! These guys knew that the bars were going to have a larger cash flow. Why? Because for every 21-and-over individual that buys a drink at a bar, there is a drink bought for someone underage.

The Friday of the first weekend of real parties this year was a police night. I am told they were coming out of the bushes. I didn't actually see any of that myself, but what I did note that the week before was cops standing jauntily in front of a relatively peaceful party instructing everyone to head in the general direction of the Strip (to the bars?). It was a bad vibe for a Friday night. That is no way to blow off steam the weekend.

What gets me is the irony of all this. I saw literally hundreds of drinkers, many of whom were underage, flocking to the bars. They were trying to go to parties with legs, but they couldn't. SIUC had been usurped from their social scene. I suppose this was the compromise: if they give us a cheaper bar entry age then we will give up the traditional house party.

But why? I don't remember or had in to scrutinize this deal. Simply was a compromise many of us involuntarily made. We were not allowed to have it any other way, and no one thought to explain why clearly. Simply just had to be. I think the details of this "compromise" were kept under the blanket.

Nonetheless, all of us, the hard-core partygoers, would recognize a glaring hypocrisy: Why would the cops encourage the underage drinkers to find the bars where they can have more fun than they will drink there? Is it not the cops' job to discourage that kind of thing? By the looks of it, they have armed their heads with the gold and silver reeves of money (and Councillman Budsliek, I don't trust you).

Perhaps this is the nature of small-town politics. To be honest, Carbondale is the first small town that I have lived in that, it seems to me that all of this is backward. Yes, it is nice to have a flourishing economy on the Strip, but should it be a matter of force that we have to party there?

If you took the party out of this town, you would probably be looking at a situation that far surpasses the riots that were largely responsible for the rise of the bar entry age to 21 in the first place. So, do not screw with our options. If we want to party at a house, we should not be forced to leave because people such as Councillman Budsliek want to make more money. Budsliek formerly owned Stix, but he transferred ownership of the bar to his sons before being elected. He didn't vote for you either, Mr. Budsliek.

The bars will do fine with or without leggers. So, this is my recommendation: Leave us alone and let us party — at the houses of the kegs — as we choose. It should be known that, like it or not, this town belongs to the students of SIUC.

Tim Buelow
Guest Column
Second annual USG picnic helps orient members

AGENDA: Several administrators address student representatives.

TODD DEVAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government members met at the second annual USG picnic on Wednesday in an attempt to get a jump on current issues and familiarizing themselves with prospective candidates for the next retreat. The retreat began with a lunch featuring SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs and Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. Students distributed a list of about 50 USG senators and commissioners that the University is supportive of a compatible student body.

"Because of the students, we exist," Beggs said. "Our job is to take the fact that we exist and make it as positive as we possibly can." Welch told USG members he had two town hall meetings.

"Please take a look at the way you're speaking about each other. It's in fair and just manner," Weitzl said. "And please do a timely and excelent job succeeding yourselves."

After the dinner, Carbondale, County Mayor Nell Dillard and State Representative Maggie Filan garder an important role in their involvement.

"For example, the Campus Admissions Office was developing a long-term plan for the next five years to deal with computing needs on this campus," Smith said. Her group, "The two USG reps on that committee never showed up in this last two years."

"We took care of that, though, and the committee was shot down even see USG show up."

Smith passed out a list of 34 campuses and city committees needing USG representation to all senators and commissioners and urged them to fill the spots.

Other workshops featured the USG constitution, property in representing students and an introduction to "Robert's Rules of Order," a book followed by many legislative bodies denoting procedures for legislative processes. The first USG meeting followed the retreat.

In his executive address, USG President David Vangten said that USG should not break up into cliques. He encouraged senators and commissioners from campus disagreements out of the meetings.

"We're all here because we love this university. We want to be united." He then elected Connie Howard, a College of Liberal Arts senator, as his chairwoman pro tempore and Interfraternity Council chairman.

The Senate also passed a resolution showing its unanimous support for Chancellor Beggs' service to the student body.

New senators said they found the retreat to be helpful in preparing themselves.

"It was very useful for getting familiar with the policies and procedures of the Senate," said Chris Vangten, a College of Business Administration senator.

Tom Olson, a West Side senator, agreed.

"This is my first time in USG, and I found the retreat to be very exciting."

"They did a good job orienting us."

Campus Apple use on the decline

FROM AN ECONOMIC VIEWPOINT, the computer decision-making by this year's freshman class and from data furnished by industry sources, a couple of trends seem clear. First: College students, more than ever before, are bringing their own machines or buying new — instead of relying on university-sponsored computing sites.

Second: Apple's Macintosh, once the clear-cut favorite on campus, may be dwindling in popularity among college students.

Declining popularity Bruce Sipre, an information technology manager for the University of Michigan, said a survey of this year's freshmen showed that 70 percent owned or were planning to buy new machines. Of that group, 60 percent said they owned or were planning to buy Windows-compatible machines, while only 12 percent had or were planning to buy Macs.

The remaining 28 percent were undecided.

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As the bass line pumps and he takes a glance at a CD cover or music video, what Hiroshi Yonemitsu sees and hears influences his style of dress.

"I take some ideas from a video and mix it with my own ideas," said Yonemitsu, a junior in art and design from Japan, whose normal style of dress consists of techno clothes — polyester leisure suits, bell bottoms and rabbit fur coats.

Music and the images it accompanies sometimes can influence people's sense of culture and style. Along with the positive lyrics that continuously pour from his speakers, music also has infiltrated Bracey's reality.

"Music is a major factor of everything," said Bracey, a sophomore in liberal arts from Chicago. "You dress the way you do to fit in with your culture. If that's the style you see on TV, in videos, then that's what you'll identify with, and you'll adopt it."

Image is everything?

Image plays a vast role in people's everyday lives, but for different reasons. While he admits image can define a person and overwhelm his persona, Bracey is in full control of his image.

"If your image is really how you are as a person, then that's cool," he said. "But, if it's copyrighted or stolen, what does that say about you? It all depends on the kind of person you are. But I think my style is like a melting pot of anything I've seen that I like. I bring it all together."

Adams said that often, people do not choose their own sense or style, but rely on other images.

"It's definitely a dynamic within our world psyche," he said. "We've been programmed through the media because the media dictates everything that we do — our likes and dislikes, what we should and shouldn't wear, who we like or don't like. People who are stars have a strong influence and are trendsetters, and people who aren't independent within themselves will adopt their style."

Freedom to express himself is one of the elements Jason Adams, a junior in psychology from Chicago, loves about music and fashion.

"I guess it's a kind of representation of freedom, in a sense," Adams said. "Through music, we can say what we want no matter what. There are no constraints or confines behind it, and that's how music influences our dress. It's showing that you are free, and it's a socially deviant action."

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Hiroshi Yonemitsu
Storm quiets chimes

CLOCK TOWER:
Near-miss lightning strike causes overload in year-old sound system.

BRIAN EBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The chiming notes that once rang out from the Pulliam clock tower may have been silenced last month by a close proximity lightning strike, a university engineer says.

Jim Pilla, SIUC senior electrical engineer, said an "unusual overload" of power caused the four-speaker sound system in the Pulliam clock tower to be blown.

"We've disassembled all the speakers and are in the process of negotiating repairs with the manufacturer," Pilla said.

In October, the SIU-Alumni Association campaigned to raise more than $35,000 to install lights and chimes in the Pulliam clock tower.

SIUC alumni Robert Reid initially proposed that the Alumni Association consider installing lights and chimes in the Pulliam clock tower.

Reid said he is troubled by the blown speakers, but does not believe anyone has noticed the silent clock tower this semester.

"I'm upset because the alumni went to bat and raised the money for the lights and the chiming," he said.

"I'm really surprised not many people have had comments about it not working.

"Last year, I had comments from everyone saying how much they liked them.

Pilla said the speaker repairs should be completed by Sept. 30 so that the campus can hear the clock tower chimes again.

"We hope the warranty will cover the cost of fixing the speakers," he said. "If not, we are looking in the neighborhood of $500."

A specific reason for the speaker malfunction will be available early next week, Reid said.

The speakers may not be re-installed until after this weekend's football game against Murray State.

"For now we're anxiously awaiting for the speakers to work again," Reid said.

SILENCE: An atmospheric disturbance may be the cause of failure to the four 350-watt speakers that sound the chime in the Pulliam Hall clock.

Repairs are expected toward the end of this month.

The chiming notes that once rang out from the Pulliam clock tower may have been silenced last month by a close proximity lighting strike, a university engineer says.

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Saluki Salute celebrates unity

THANKS: Business community thanks SIUC with celebration.

JASON FRIEND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A week-long celebration designed to increase the relationship between the city and University communities continues today through Saturday with music and social parties planned throughout the week.

Pat Brown, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said Saluki-Salute, which began Sunday, is a way for the city to thank the University.

"It's a thank you, especially from the business community," Brown said, "which realizes this is a university town."

He said the idea originated about five months ago at a renovation and retention committee meeting. The committee is comprised of students, citizens, city officials and University staff.

"We needed a way to thank not only the students, but also the faculty and staff," Brown said.

The salute began Sunday with a speakeasy festival and events are scheduled to continue through Saturday evening.

The four-day celebration for the Saluki Salute are as follows:

*Today will be SIU night at the Midway True Value, where two $500 scholarships will be given away to SIUC students.

*Carbondale Main Street, a group focused on downtown revitalization, will host a concert 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Town Square Pavilion, in the center of Main Street and North Illinois Avenue. Four on the Floor, a rock and roll band, will be performing.

*There will be an All-American picnic 5 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Lake boat dock.

*The SIU University Club and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will host an after hours social for SIUC faculty and staff 6:30-friday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The Egyptian Combo, a 60's-type band, will perform. Cost for the event is $15.

*There will be a reggae concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in Turkey Park. Free giveaways from local businesses will be offered.

All events except Friday's social mixer are free.

Brown said the events are an important way to thank the University.

"The main goal is to say thank you, and the second is to get the community more involved with SIU activities," he said.

Tom McGinnis, SIUC director of new student admissions, said he hoped the events bring the University and the city closer together.

"It's a first effort which I have good feelings about," McGinnis said. "It's a great first effort, and we'll have to evaluate the activities in an effort to build on them for next year.

CATCH SOME GREAT BASS
GET HOOKED ON THESE GREAT FALL STYLES

$59
"HEARTH" Genuine handsewn upper with classic monk strap detail and rubber mini lug outsole in brown. Women's 7-9N, 5½-10.11M.

$75
"YEATON" Neo-classic styling in this little tassel handsewn moc with flexible rubber outsole and leather welt for comfort and durability. In brown. Women's 5½-10.11M.

$59
"SHORTCUT" Genuine handsewn upper with tassel detailing and rubber mini lug outsole In brown. Women's 7-9N, 5½-10.11M.

$59
"BRIT" Classic kiltie tassel English moc toe with flexible leather outsole. In medium brown. Women's 7-9N, 5½-10.11M.

Dillard's
**Fees**

Money.

Beggs said that allowing student fee money to partially fund the bond, in most athletic fee money would be used on scholarships.

“We get matching dollars from the NCAA,” Beggs said. “We get 90% to 97% on the dollar if we spend the money on scholarships.”

But Hoennan said any changes to the projected fee increase will likely be made at the SIU Board of Trustees June meeting next year.

The proposed fee increases will be presented to USG and GPSC as early as October. Tim Hoennan, GPSC president, said he expects the fee to decrease.

“Naturally the fee should go down because not much money is needed for bonding issues,” Hoennan said.

**Pension**

**continued from page 1**

contractual agreements.”

SIU President Ted Sanog’s concern with Wilson and said the University is in the process of “analyzing the numbers.”


Ted Sanog described,” Sanders said. “We don’t even know if she’s impacted in the way she describes, but I’ll have to take her word for it.”

“It’s a pretty tough formula” not a simple algorithm,” Sanders added. “But the bill was designed to boost the benefits of all state workers, and in that respect, it is successful. Clearly, the legislature underestimates what it’s doing.” Sanders said. “Overall, it expand my restaurant eating opportunities.”

Pommier said she wants to cater to the health-conscious ever. “Almost everything we serve is low-fat or fat-free,” he said. “We have meats that are 97 percent fat-free and at the same time very delicious.”

Pommier said that there are no restaurants in Carbondale that can compete with the kery. “We don’t think we’re competing with anyone because our enzymes are so unique and there are no other restaurants in Carbondale that bake their bread fresh seven days a week,” he said. “We are giving an alternative to the college students.”

So far, Pommier said the restaurant has no negative comments or no problems.

“Public seems to be appreciating it,” he said. “That’s very helpful. The only problem is going to be how to handle the crowd.”

**Café**

**continued from page 3**

You could be!

**Homecoming**

KING OR QUEEN

It’s fun! It’s easy!

Pick up your application/petition at the Student Programming Council office, 3rd floor Student Center.

Applications are due September 19, 1997.

For more information call 536-3393.
Greenspan says economy stats misleading

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICES. PALO ALTO, Calif. - Official government statistics say the productivity of American workers is increasing about 1 percent a year. But the official numbers are wrong, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan told a conference at Stanford University Friday night.

Faster productivity growth, Greenspan said, is the only way to explain why the economy has been able to expand robustly in recent years without triggering higher inflation. The Fed chairman has floated this theory in several recent speeches, but Friday night, he resolutely endorsed it.

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that output per hour has to rise in a pace significantly in excess of the officially published trend growth rate," Greenspan said in a speech to economists and Silicon Valley business leaders.

In a speech to economist and former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Greenspan also said that the nation's central bankers should monitor stock prices for hints on the direction of the economy, but should not try to control stock values.

The comments about stock prices were significant because Greenspan provoked a short-term sell-off on Wall Street last December when he suggested that investors were suffering from "irrational exuberance."

Said Rubin, "It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that output per hour has to rise at a pace significantly in excess of the officially published trend growth rate."
SIUC anthropologist investigates remains of ancient Peruvians

INDIGENOUS: Culture was one of first to successfully produce quantities of bronze.

NIJ KNEB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Persistence and patience have aided a SIUC anthropologist in unlocking some of the secrets of a pre-Hispanic indigenous culture that resided off the northern Peruvian coast between the eighth century and 15th century.

Isuru Shimada, associate professor of anthropology, has been studying artifacts and other physical remains of the ancient Peruvians since 1973.

"I was very much interested in this pre-Hispanic culture 15 years ago when I was still working on my dissertation," Shimada said. "The significance of the culture, it is that it existed pre the Spanish invasion of 1532 and before the beginning of the colonial period of the 16th century."

"This pre-Hispanic culture was one of the first in the region to develop a high degree of social and production-like hierarchy," Shimada said.

The Sican culture, centered in the area between the eighth century and 15th century, were the first to produce bronze and precious metals on a large scale, Shimada said. Many of these objects were used as tools, weapons and personal ornaments and were discovered among those who lived in the coastal region between the Ecuadorean and Peruvian borders.

"These were the first cultural tradition in the region to produce bronze and precious metals," Shimada said. "They were also the first people in the region to produce gold, silver and other precious metals." Shimada said the objects were used for personal ornaments, ceremonial purposes and were buried with the deceased.

Shimada has been investigating and unearthing clues since 1973 when he had the opportunity to witness the grand-scale looting of a tomb in the Sican region.

"I have seen many of the items that were being looted," Shimada said. "They were literally hundreds of pieces of gold and other precious metals that were being taken out of the ground." Shimada said the looting of the tomb in the Sican region was one of the first cultural traditions in the region to produce gold, silver and other precious metals.

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Anaheim catcher takes one from the dugout

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DETROIT — If you’re scoring at home, it was Tiger Stadium.

Douglaston 1, Chad Kreuter 0.

The Angel catcher was knocked unconscious before Saturday’s game when, after scooping up the seats from the tunnel into the dugout, he rammed his face into a concrete lip on top of the dugout, which is only 6 feet high.

The impact dislodged the caps on Kreuter’s two front teeth and sent him sprawling back into the tunnel.

“They say, ‘Go knock yourself out.’ Well, I really did,” Kreuter said. “I was out cold — I was lying there for about 30 seconds before someone noticed me. I thought someone hit me with a bat or something. I didn’t know what happened.”

Kreuter recovered quickly enough to play, going hitless in the first four at-bats in a 7-5 loss to the Tigers, but he had a headache for most of the afternoon and it hurt to breathe out of his mouth.

The Solikis (2-4) hope tonight’s outcome will differ from the loss to Austin Key State University in the championship match of the Invitational Saturday.

Locke said the team will have to improve on passing and defensive positioning.

“I think we’re going to have to perform better than we have and play with more confidence,” she said. “We’re just going to have to be more aggressive in those areas.”

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Lady Salukis receive NIT bid

INVITATION: Despite this season's tough schedule, women's team ready to play.

Ryano Keat
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott can look at the opening date of her 1997-98 schedule as a reward for her team's past success.

Scott announced Thursday that the Salukis will play one of the strongest schedules in her 21 seasons since arriving at SIUC. It includes the possibility of playing in the NCAA Tournament Nov. 14 against Northwestern University.

The tournament invitation is the first for the Salukis since the postseason NIT began four years ago.

Also included in the field are the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee, the University of Connecticut, the University of Louisville and the University of Nebraska.

Scott said her team's success during her tenure gave SIUC the recognition to be invited to the NIT, "They (the tournament coordinators) try to pick teams that are competitive in the game... a challenge, with the season opener slated for Dec. 28 at Southwestern Missouri State University. Scott said the rivalry between the two teams is intense and could be marked in the top 10 nationally prior to the tournament. Illinois is coming off a trip to the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 last season.

Rounding out the Salukis' difficult non-conference games are a Dec. 11 home game with the University of Colorado, a Feb. 10 matchup with powerhouse Vanderbilt University at SIU Arena.

Scott said she is looking forward to the matchup with the University of Colorado for more than one reason. Colorado is led by Michelle Hasheider, an Okawville native and sister of women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott.

We always have a good schedule, but this one is absolutely brutal.

Cindy Scott
SIUC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

Saluki senior guard Beth Hasheider, Scott said the rivalry should bring excitement to the arena.

Scott said the schedule is probably the most difficult schedule in terms of playing so many strong teams. Scott said, "We always have a good schedule, but this one is absolutely brutal."

After the NIT, the Salukis play host to the University of Memphis Nov. 18 before traveling to the Sun Juan Shootout for another highlight on its non-conference schedule.

Included in the Sun Juan tournament are matchups against Detroit Mercy University and Duke University, with the consolation and championship games set for Nov. 29.

Also included in the field is powerhouse University of Illinois, traditionally a strong matchup and could be ranked in the top 10 nationally prior to the tournament. Illinois is coming off a trip to the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 last season.

While both the conference and non-conference schedules have their share of challenges, the Salukis are a young team looking for a return to championship form. SIUC finished last season at 14-14 overall, 9-9 in conference play.

Scott said the team's young, inexperienced players will receive the benefits of the schedule.

We'll be OK.

Cindy Scott
SIUC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

Scott also will receive contributions from five freshman recruits, including two USA Today Players of the Year.

Carlyle High School senior Carrie Smith captured top honors in Illinois and named the state's Miss Basketball after averaging 22.4 points and 16.7 rebounds per game. Terica Hathaway came in as the top player award in Kentucky after averaging 32.6 points and 6.1 rebounds per game.

Scott said the team's young, inexperienced players will receive the benefits of the schedule. Scott said, "I realize we will not be as experienced as many of the teams we will be playing during the non-conference season."

Scott said, "But I think this is the type of team that can use this tremendous competition to their advantage. We've got good experience in our seniors, and Melaniece (Bradley) and Meredith (Jackson), we'll be OK."

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NCAA ATHLETICS
Ex-Wolverine named new Michigan athletic director

The University of Michigan named former Wolverine football player Tom Goss its new athletic director Monday. School President Lee Bollinger will submit the recommendation for approval to the university's Board of Regents at its Sept. 18 meeting, and if approved, Goss' appointment will be retroactively effective to Sept. 8. He takes over for Joe Roberson, who recently announced retirement plans.

Goss, 51, is a California businessman with no experience in running a college athletic department. He becomes the ninth athletic director in school history and the fourth in the last nine years.

Earning a bachelor's degree from Michigan in 1968, Goss is the managing partner of The Goss Group, Inc. He previously served as president and chief operating officer of PAL ManagementCo.

As athletic director, Goss will oversee 23 varsity coaches and sports, the school's athletic facilities and facilities and a $38 million department budget.

NCAA FOOTBALL
University of Montana tops poll without playing game

The Montana Grizzlies have not taken the field this season, but they have retained the No. 1 spot in the latest world golf rankings poll, collecting the remaining three first-place votes and 1,808 points, beating Florida, which had previously held the top ranking from Tiger Woods.

Mary University retained the No. 3 spot from No. 4. Rounding out the top 10 are New Mexico State, Delaware, Nicholls State, Tennessee, Minnesota, Arkansas State, and Iowa State.

GOLF
Norman reclains top ranking from Tiger Woods

Greg Norman of Australia regained the top spot in the latest world golf rankings Monday, replacing Tiger Woods.

Woods, who was at the top of the rankings but fell to No. 2 after missing his first cut at a pro Friday at the Canadian Open, recovered and finished second to Steve Jones in Canada.

SIUC spiker works triple duty

Many hats: Player juggles athletic, academic, parental responsibilities.

Shane Richmond

Athletic director at Southeast Missouri State

Raising a son caused SIUC volleyball team member Marissa Kimbrough to change schools after starting her college career.

Before coming to SIUC in 1996, Kimbrough, a sophomore outside hitter from Bloomington, Ill., had stops at Georgia Tech University and the University of Minnesota. When Minnesota, her previous school, could not or did not want to deal with her being a mother as well as an athlete.

It was the fact that my situation took precedence over what they wanted to do," Kimbrough said. "I found out along the way of a lot of things I didn't want to deal with my situation."

Now a Saluki, Kimbrough is set to add the spikes against Southeast Missouri State University tonight at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym.

A heavily recruited player out of high school, Kimbrough was offered many scholarship offers from colleges. In high school, she was an All-State selection four years in a row before being named the 1995 Player of the Year senior year.

Kimbrough accepted a scholarship to attend Georgia Tech University in 1995. But there lasted only a short period of time, as she transferred to the University of Minnesota a few days before the semester began.

Kimbrough said the coaching staff at Georgia Tech was unable to accept the fact that she had a son.

"That coach didn’t like how my situation was going to come about," she said. "He just didn’t think he could handle it."

Kimbrough spent the 1995 season as a practice player at Southeast Missouri State while her son was in school in Minnesota so she wouldn’t lose a year of eligibility. But problems began to arise for Kimbrough again.

"She said after having such a successful prep career, fences were in Minnesota that found it hard to accept her as a parent.

"For volleyball, I was always in the newspaper in high school," she said. "And they figured since I was always in the newspaper then why not print that part of my life."

"I needed to go somewhere else in order to clear my situation," Kimbrough said. "I thought, How can I get my life back on track."

Kimbrough then transferred to SIUC as a walk-on in 1996. She was forced to sit out the season because NCAA regulations require all Division I-A transfers to sit out for at least one year.

"I was very difficult," Kimbrough said. "There’s just not enough hours in the day for me."

Although she had the option of letting her parents take care of Tre, Kimbrough took the responsibility of raising him herself.

"I wouldn’t have it any other way," she said. "I wouldn’t want to put him on somebody else because I want to pursue athletics."

Kimbrough finds it hard to leave Tre with others, but former Saluki volleyball player Becky Chappell has made an effort to help when she can.

"I am the one that decided and said she was going to help us," Kimbrough said. "Tre"

SEE TIMBROUGH, PAGE 14

Saluki golfers win ISU Redbird Classic

EAGLE: Tournament victory is women’s team first since 1993.

Travis Ayres

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two strokes are all that it took for Jamie Zimmerman to take home a medal and the championship by three strokes.

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SEE TIMBROUGH, PAGE 14

SEE GOLEFERS, PAGE 14

Basketball: Lady Salukis gearing up for tough schedule.

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