The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 56
Dealer describes local drug culture

TIP OF THE ICEBERG:
Seizures scratch surface which he seems
Currents:
John, a local marijuana dealer, sits, a topic on
series exploring the prevalence of
in Carbondale. The first story in
ond installment of a three-pan
marijuana cultivation, sale and use
TIED UP: School funding
about $1.6 million in maintenance projects at SIUC may fall through,
because of the legislature’s focus on education
funding.

Current Deakin, SIU’s legislative liaison, said the $111 million appropriations bill would go toward various state institutions, including prisons and education.

- $391,000 for roof replacements for Neckers Hall, Quigley Hall, the Lear Law Building and Aligned Hall.
- $45,000 for asbestos removal on the first and second floors of Morris Library.
- $120,000 for sewer repairs at the, Carvell campus.
- $50,000 for structural repairs to the north

$1.6 million for maintenance may be stalled

TIED UP: School funding debate may delay Illinois legislatures’ vote on bill.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DEPUTY EDITOR

A capital renewal appropriations bill that
would fund about $1.6 million in maintenance projects at SIUC may fall through,
because of the legislature’s focus on education
funding.

Gus Bode

Gus says: More protection for the freshmen.
CARRY THAT WEIGHT:
Increase in complexity of law means fewer
will understand, respect it.

SARA BEAN
Daily Egyptian Reporter

America's legal system could collapse under its own weight, a professor at the School of Law says.

"When I say a collapse of the American legal system, I don't mean total anarchy," J.B. Ruhl, associate professor of law, said. "I think there will be a major transformation of the law and the legal system as we know it."

Ruhl makes this assertion based on complexity theory, a new science used to study everything from brain cells to banks loans.

Ruhl said the system is reaching the point where people are unable to understand the law or afford help to understand the law, and as a result, people are going to give up and essentially stop obeying the law.

"We are seeing the beginnings of this change right now," Ruhl said. "The day-to-day, average person is becoming disenfranchised with the federal government."

Ruhl and his brother, engineer Harold J. Ruhl Jr. of Durham, Conn., wrote an article on complexity theory that appears in the winter 1997 issue of the University of California-Davis Law Review.

"I first heard about complexity theory 10 years ago from my brother," Ruhl said. "Then we didn't really talk about it anymore for several years, until recently, when we became mutually interested in the subject again."

"I was writing an article on complexity theory when I asked him if he would like to make it a joint effort."

The complexity theory was formed after advanced computers began allowing scientists to plot the paths of other interactions.

"Complexity theory deals with complex systems in which lots of players do many things all at one time, and where everything affects everything else."

"Imagine a forest. A person could not understand the dynamics of how the forest functions by looking at a squirrel," Ruhl said. "Even if that person studied each and every organism in the forest individually, he or she could not predict what would happen when these organisms are placed in a situation together."

"Complex systems tend to be unpredictable and difficult to study."

"These systems don't behave in a rational manner," he said.

Ruhl and his brother are publishing a book on the subject with a publisher.

Ruhl said America's legal system is a perfect example of a complex, adaptive system because the Constitution is based on loosely defined, flexible rules that are highly open to interpretation.

"It didn't tell the United States to have an Environmental Protection Agency or any of the other government agencies," Ruhl said.

Ruhl said Congress needs to resist the urge to pass a new law every time there is a new problem.

"Maybe we would be better off not solving the problem at all," Ruhl said. "Some of the most successful systems are those that are average in performance, because they are sustainable."

Ruhl expects the legal process will change, but the legal traditions will remain virtually the same.

One solution Ruhl offered was rediscovering local and state-level control to reach solutions to problems.

"The social problems of our nation need to be addressed, not by actions of justice," Ruhl said. "There needs to be less reliance on the law."

Ruhl said it is important to emphasize in the future what has happened in recent years.

"We have supplanted social institutions with laws so that we no longer have social institutions anymore," Ruhl said. "Congress needs to place more efforts into empowering social institutions."

Some of these efforts are being seen in welfare reform issues where the federal government is referring to the autonomy to the states, Ruhl said.

Ruhl referred to one example at SIUC where students at the School of Law, trained in mediation, are sent to local grade schools to speak to fourth, fifth and sixth graders as part of program designed to teach the children how to mediate problems.

Ruhl, whose classes deal primarily with environmental law, said he expects the legal system will collapse soon.

SEE THEORY, PAGE B
Make a commitment to true educations

Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

I used to want to be rich. I used to want to be famous. I had visions of making it to the big screen or of knocking a mic. I wanted to drive the best cars, live in the plushiest and most lavish of houses, and have the finest clothes anyone who strived to be the center of attention. My own thought was that if I didn’t get to the top—if I didn’t get to live my life my way—then it wasn’t worth it. Then something happened. I went to college.

Writer Kevin Powell recently said while he was visiting SIUC, “If you go into a college environment one way and you come out the same way after four or five or six or seven years, what is the point of it all?” That statement alone sums up college.

I decided to educate myself to the fullest extent. It cannot be debated that we, as a generation, are facing dark days. We are the burdened bearers of the mistakes of previous generations. We are the end result.

I decided that my main concern wasn’t going to be getting drunk tonight, but how I can contribute to this world.

After seeing and engaging with these people I made a decision. I decided I wasn’t going to be compared to the people I like to call “the walking deals.” I decided that my main concern wasn’t going to be where I was going to get drunk tonight, but how can I contribute to this world. I decided that I wasn’t going to waste my time, money or emotion on an education that most will forget six months after taking a course, or six months after graduating.

I decided to educate myself to the fullest extent.

I decided that my main concern wasn’t going to be where I was going to get drunk tonight, but how I can contribute to this world.

At SIUC, university news service disseminates information it receives from SIUC Police. But SIUC’s disciplinary hearings are closed to the public. Controversial events such as last year’s Halloween riot should be able to access college disciplinary hearings.

The media was forced to rely on SIUC’s accounts of hearings procedures.

But that observation touches a sore point with most opponents of HB 715, who do not believe that the public should be able to access college disciplinary hearings. Although HB 715 would provide a more complete view of crime and how colleges handle it, opponents argue that students’ overall right to personal privacy is challenged by these measures.

Crime watch

Colleges need potential law to reveal crime on campuses

The proposed 1997 Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act (HB 715) would seal that and other formerly accessible avenues while guiding college administrators toward a better path—a path of honesty that will allow them to face up to the amount of crime on their campuses.

The act would require public colleges to report incidents of a wide-ranging types of crimes. Although reports of most of these crimes were required by law before, the new provisions of HB 715 would also give people access to college disciplinary proceedings of these acts and daily logs of college police reports. The names of students accused of crimes in the logs or in disciplinary records would be public in most cases. Seven states already have come up with some version allowing the public to access records.

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In a letter sent to the Illinois Congressional Delegation, SIU President Ted Sanders states crime victims would be upset by bringing charges for fear of the incidents becoming public matter. The letter also states extensively reporting campus crime is burdensome. Undergraduate Student Government recently passed a resolution opposing HB 715, “due to its total disregard for students’ personal privacy.”

But students have a more important right to know about crime occurring on their campuses. Allowing open disciplinary cases and records will give the public a valuable measuring tool. And it is unlikely that the media will harm good, standard journalism practices in its effort to repot campus crime—and sensitivity to victim’s wishes most likely would prevail. HB 715 would allow the media to do its job of being a watchdog but protecting disciplinary hearings and discerning whether or not students are treated fairly.

Schools no longer will be able to sweep campus crime under the rug with HB 715. This is a win-win situation for

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Voicecs

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997 • 5

Mailbox

Speak-up for a belief,
don’t turn it into hate

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to J. Michael Rodriguez’s Oct. 20 article “Alcohol to blame for SIUC dropouts.” Mr. Rodriguez quotes Dr. J. Fijolec—“A factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 25 percent of dropouts here at SIUC.” The article goes on to blame alcohol for causing students to miss classes—lowering their grades—so as a result, back out of school.

I read this article many times and can’t help but think that blaming alcohol for the irresponsibility of college students is a grave mistake.

Alcohol is an inanimate object that, if consumed responsibly and carefully, can help students relax and give them a sense of well being.

I realize that this is a stupid question. This argument, no matter how ridiculous it may seem, is essentially the same as the DE’s article blaming alcohol for poor student performance.

John Murray II Carbondale resident

Alcohol as the villain

Dear Editor:

I read the Oct. 23rd DE article blaming the students of SIUC for their own misfortunes.

If there are groups, if these groups start with us, the cycle will never end. USG needs to reconsider its actions.

James Collins
Sophomore in education

Alcohol not to blame for stupid, irresponsible people’s behavior

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to J. Michael Rodriguez’s Oct. 20 article “Alcohol to blame for SIUC dropouts.” Mr. Rodriguez quotes Dr. J. Fijolec—“A factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 25 percent of dropouts here at SIUC.” The article goes on to blame alcohol for causing students to miss classes—lowering their grades—so as a result, back out of school.

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I realize that this is a stupid question. This argument, no matter how ridiculous it may seem, is essentially the same as the DE’s article blaming alcohol for poor student performance.

Alcohol has no mind of its own and cannot force anyone to do anything at any time. Period. Alcohol does not skip classes, drive impaired or drop out of school, but irresponsible people do. The students at SIUC are legal adults and should be treated as such. If they receive bad grades, then they have only themselves to blame for the bad grades that are sure to follow. If they drink too much and get behind the wheel, the impending accident is no one’s fault but their own. No bottle of liquor has ever forced anyone to act stupid, and it never will.

Responsible adults know this. Blaming alcohol for bad decisions making only gives irresponsible people an excuse for their actions and denies adults like children.

John Murray II Carbondale resident
Black Fire Dancers

The music starts slow and then bursts into quick, red-hot hip-hop beats that inspire the dancers' moves across the floor. Tiffany Matt steps to the front and does the count, "five, six, seven, eight." The dancers jump, kick and sway their hips rhythmically to the music.

As the music changes into a spiritual song, the movements slow again and the women move their arms gracefully as they fall into simultaneous splits on the floor.

Whether using the music of Busta Rhymes, Beethoven or Gloria Gaynor, the Black Fire Dancers keep the crowd on its feet as they dance to funky beats.

The dancers are not stuck in one type of dance format. They do everything from jazz, to hip-hop, to ballet.

Matt, a senior in psychology from Bellwood and president of the Black Fire Dancers, said the group was started in the late '70s to develop more Registered Student Organizations for African-Americans.

"The students wanted more RSO's that they could identify with," she said.

"The Black Fire Dancers were formed with the needs of African-American students in mind.

The 20 members of the Black Fire Dancers meet twice a week to rehearse routines for events they have scheduled throughout the semester.

Auditions for the group are in March or April.

"We teach a dance to see how fast people can learn," Matt said. "We also have people make up their own dances to show their talent. It's not necessary to have prior dance experience."

The group is important because African-Americans use dance to express themselves.

"If we look back to Africa, dance is very important," she said. "It's the way we express ourselves and relieve our stress."

Matt joined the Black Fire Dancers rather than other dance groups because it enables her to reach out to the community.

"I found that I could express myself and do the way I want to," she said. "African-Americans can relate to what we do."

The Black Fire Dancers perform throughout the campus and plan the type of dance according to the function.

"We try to do performances that fit the crowd we are performing for," Matt said. "One of our best performances was at last year's Player’s Ball that had a '70s theme."

"We had afro wigs and went way back with the clothing. We used disco music, and the crowd really got into it."

Nikki Wilson, a junior in psychology from Maywood, has been dancing with the Black Fire Dancers for 2 1/2 years.

"I like to perform, especially with the Black Fire Dancers because we have fun," she said. "Flavor is unique.

"It's being your own person and not being afraid to do the types of dances we want to do regardless of what people say."

Brenda Major, the group's advisor, said the dancers combine many different styles of dancing from an African-American perspective.

"At one point they did a lot of Afro-Cuban dances," she said. "Afro-Cuban dance is traditional African dance mixed with the dances of Cuba."

Charmaine Apazou, a junior in administration of justice from Chicago and a choreographer for the group, gets the dance moves from watching television and adds new things to old dance moves.

"Our dance moves are soulful with lots of rhythms," she said. "We do both fast and slow dances."

Shannon Smith, a senior in psychology from Chicago, said the Black Fire Dancers show a spicy flavor in their dances.

"We add a little more spice in the dances we do and the types of music that we choose," she said.
FBI agent to stand trial for actions in Ruby Ridge siege

**PLACING BLAME:** Outspoken civil rights attorney appointed as special prosecutor. Los Angeles Times

The tiny northern Idaho county facing the daunting prospect of prosecuting FBI Agent Lon Horiuchi for his role in the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge has appointed the showdown of the century to the appointment of Stephen Yagman, an outspoken civil rights lawyer, as a special prosecutor in the case.

Yagman, a combative attorney who has taken on everything from California police agencies over allegations of brutality and excessive force, will assist Boundary County prosecutor Denise Woodworth in the highly publicized upcoming trial. The FBI sharpshooter is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of LaVoy Finicum, a rancher who died in the shootout that became a rallying point for the anti-government movement in America.

"We're already seeing a lot of drag of the feet by the federal government, making things very difficult for a little tiny county," said Yagman. "I've never heard of a situation where a juror would have to go through a district attorney's office to get a victim's telephone number."

Yagman has earned a national reputation for his aggressive pursuit of alleged police misconduct and his blunt criticism of top political officials — and of the federal judges who overseeing his cases. He has won millions of dollars in judgments against Southern California police agencies and sought to hold police officers personally liable for their conduct.

The appointment is an indication that the prosecution of Horiuchi, who fired at a government militant Randy Weaver, will become a forum in which the FBI faces scrutiny for its shoot-out tactics. Yagman has spent much of his professional life fighting how the FBI is portrayed. The case has been a hot topic among civil rights groups, and Yagman's appointment will likely cause even more debate.

In the early stages of the process, Yagman will work with the other members of the defense team to develop a strategy for the trial. He will then begin to prepare for the actual trial, which is expected to begin sometime in the spring.

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WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's latest antitrust action against software giant Microsoft Corp. is a "perverse" initiative that will block the advance of computer technology and hurt consumers, Microsoft said in a hastily worded court filing released Tuesday.

Regulators are "taking sides" with Microsoft's competitors in an effort to prevent improvements in its popular Windows software, the company said, calling itself the victim of a Justice Department "sneak campaign.

Last month, the department accusing Microsoft of forcing its Internet software upon personal computer makers as a condition of buying Windows, asked a federal judge to step these practices. In Microsoft's filing Tuesday, a response to that action, the company asked that the department's case be thrown out of court.

"It is a very curious matter when any agency of the government proposes to use its regulatory authority... to engage in product design," William H. Neukom, Microsoft's senior vice president for law and corporate affairs, said in a conference Tuesday. "This kind of interference will stifle innovation.

For almost two years, Microsoft has required PC makers to include browser for non-Windows computers. Microsoft's Internet Explorer erases, including the Apple Macintosh, and because Microsoft specifically tracks the distribution of Internet Explorer against rival products, particularly a browser made by Netscape Communications Corp.

The department has asked U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to hold Microsoft in contempt of court and fine the company $1 million a day if it fails to tell the requirement.

Microsoft lashed back in its brief, saying that "keeping consumers the benefit of technologies that have already been developed and improved severely.

The company maintains that "restraining demand and not government regulators should determine what features are integrated into software products.

"The consumer consent decree, Microsoft has always been free from government regulation from what it integrates into this products," Neukom said in an interview Tuesday. "We want to preserve the American consumer's right to choose.

"The Internet Explorer has been offered to consumers as a separate product — a fact the Justice Department contains that the Internet Explorer was not constrained, Neukom said.

"The Internet Explorer is a very serious matter when the market was not constrained, Neukom said. The Internet Explorer contains that the Internet Explorer was not constrained, Neukom said. The Internet Explorer is not integrated because Microsoft does not preclude it from being an separate product — a fact the Justice Department contains that the Internet Explorer was not constrained, Neukom said.

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"The Internet Explorer has been offered to consumers as a separate product — a fact the Justice Department contains that the Internet Explorer was not constrained, Neukom said."
Monte Jenkins took his game to another level last season, but the junior guard has some big shoes to fill in an even more important role for the SIUC basketball team this season.

Junior forward Ryan Schrader, shooting guard spot controlled in the last two seasons by Troy Hudson, who led the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring last season before leaving for the NBA last spring, Hudson is a member of the NBA.

Jenkins averaged 12.4 points per game in the Salukis' last 18 games in 1996-97, but he sees his solid defensive play, improved shooting and refined ball handling skills as ways he can help replace Hudson.

Jenkins played the small forward in Herrin's system last season, but he will play a similar role offensively by moving to the shooting guard spot.

"Playing at the two, you handle the ball more," he said. "Troy was a scorer, an and I think that will be spread out through the whole team. I don't think anyone will be averaging 20 points per game." But Herrin will count on several guards to fill Hudson's scoring void, including freshmen Forward Abel Schrader and Freshman Guard Chris Thunell.

Sophomore transfers include 6-foot-7 junior James Watts and 6-foot-6 junior James Jackson. Watts and Jackson are joined by a host of newcomers.

"We've got a lot of big guys this season, and they're going to help us out tremendously."-

Monte Jenkins took his game to another level last season, but the junior guard has some big shoes to fill in an even more important role for the SIUC basketball team this season.

Junior forward Ryan Schrader, shooting guard spot controlled in the last two seasons by Troy Hudson, who led the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring last season before leaving for the NBA last spring, Hudson is a member of the NBA.
Fresh blood fires up SIUC women's basketball

1997-98 SALUKI WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
(HOME GAMES SHOWN SHADDED)

Nov. 18, (Tues.) 7:05 p.m.
Memphis
Nov. 20 (Thurs - Sun.)
of San Juan Shootout.
San Juan, Puerto Rico
Dec. 3 (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
of Murray State
Dec. 15 (Sat.) 7:00 p.m.
of Tennessee Tech
Dec. 21 (Sun.) 2:00 p.m.
University of Colorado
Dec. 28 (Sun.) 2:05 p.m.
of Southwest Missouri State
Dec. 30 (Tues.) 7:00 p.m.
of Wichita State
Jan. 4, (Sun.) 2:00 p.m.
of Indiana State
Jan. 6, (Mon.) 7:05 p.m.
of Illinois State
Jan. 12, (Mon.) 4:30 p.m.
of Evansville
Jan. 15, (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.
of Northern Iowa
Jan. 17, (Sat.) 3:05 p.m.
of North Iowa
Jan. 22, (Thurs.) 7:05 p.m.
of Creighton
Jan. 24, (Sat.) 5:00 p.m.
of Drake
Jan. 29, (Thurs.) 6:00 p.m.
of Indiana State
Jan. 31, (Sat.) 2:00 p.m.
of Illinois State
Feb. 4 (Wed.) 7:35 p.m.
of Omaha
Feb. 10 (Tues.) 7:05 p.m.
of Vanderblll
Feb. 13 (Fri.) 7:05 p.m.
of Bradley
Feb. 15 (Sun.) 2:00 p.m.
of Northern Iowa
Feb. 19, (Thurs.) 7:05 p.m.
of Creighton
Feb. 21, (Sat.) 2:00 p.m.
of Missouri State
Feb. 26, (Thurs.) 7:05 p.m.
of Wichita State
Mar. 5, (Thurs.) (Sat.)
Springfield, MVC Tournament
Springfield, Mo.
Hammons Center
* Missouri Valley Conference Games

FREE GIFT WRAP

Annual Christmas Open House
Sat. Nov. 15, 10-5 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 16, 1-5 p.m.
Refreshments & Door Prizes

* BOYD'S BEARS * YANKEE CANDLES
DEPARTMENT 56 SNOW VILLAGE

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Come visit us and bring your humidor in stock, a full line of tobacco
and more.
es up Saluki women

brought in depth to team

By ALICE • DAILY EGYPTAN

Thea Hudson

Fourth-year player
Senior Center
6'2"
From Chicago

Beth Hasheider

Fourth-year player
Senior Guard
5'9"
From Okawville

O'Desha Proctor

Third-year player
Sophomore Forward
5'9"
From St. Louis

Melaniece Ballard

Second-year player
Sophomore Forward
6'3"
From Cary, Ind.

Meredith Jackson

Second-year player
Sophomore Guard
6'3"
From Normal

Terica Hathaway

First-year player
Freshman Guard
5'11"
From Providence, Ky.

Kristine Smith

First-year player
Freshman Forward
5'10"
From Normal

Tiffany Taylor

First-year player
Freshman Guard
5'9"
From Detroit, Mich.

Saluki Basketball

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O'Desha Proctor

Third-year player
Sophomore Forward
5'9"
From St. Louis

Melaniece Ballard

Second-year player
Sophomore Forward
6'3"
From Cary, Ind.

Meredith Jackson

Second-year player
Sophomore Guard
6'3"
From Normal

Terica Hathaway

First-year player
Freshman Guard
5'11"
From Providence, Ky.

Kristine Smith

First-year player
Freshman Forward
5'10"
From Normal

Tiffany Taylor

First-year player
Freshman Guard
5'9"
From Detroit, Mich.

Saluki Basketball

Thea Hudson

Fourth-year player
Senior Center
6'2"
From Chicago

Brent Hasheider

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From Detroit, Mich.
A half-million dollars worth of hardwood

IT'S LIKE PILLOWS!

New, softer Arena floor will help prevent leg injuries, extend player endurance.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC basketball senior forward Ralston Tucker's experiences last season on the old SIU Arena floor were similar to his high-school playing days at Crispus Attucks Park.

"Last year's court was an outside court," Tucker, a Carbondale native, said. "It had no wood on it."

Son on the old SIU Arena floor were at Crispus Attucks Park.

Rahad Tacker's experiences last sea­

"It's like playing outside and coming into an indoor court," he said.

"This floor is so soft it will throw you in the air. If you play on that floor we had last year and then came to this one, you can tell a big difference," members of the Saluki women's team also noticed the improve­ments.

"It's like pillows," sophomore center, Melaniee Earley said. "It helps my running. You can hit the floor and just go with it."

The Harry Crip Sr. Court features a support system, which includes two layers of plywood, compared to the old floor's one-half inch layer of cork. The old floor's lack of padding caused players to have several minor injuries, such as shin splints and knee problems.

Senior guard Shene Hawkins knows what has suffered damage from three years of playing on the old floor, but he said the new court will impress newcomers to the team.

"This is a great floor, but I don't know if I personally will gain much from it because of the previous three years," Hawkins said.

"To have a floor this nice, and with the new logo, I think the players com­"

Coach Scott says Salukis have talent to win it all

BEATING THE ODDS:

Picked to finish fourth, Saluki women look for surprise season.

TRAVIS ARM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The regular season has not yet begun for SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, but so far she is enjoying coaching more than she has in recent years.

"This team is really special," Scott said. "They really like each other, and I am hav­ing a ball coaching them. I'm having more fun coaching them than I probably have had in 10 years of coaching. That's not a knock on any of my other teams — it's just these guys are really fun to coach.

"This season will mark the 21st year of coaching at SIUC for Scott, who has compiled a 376-197 record with the Salukis. Scott also is No. 31 in the nation in victories and is 13th on the NCAA list of youngest coaches to reach 200 wins.

At SIUC, Scott has steered the Salukis to eight 20-win seasons, four 19-win sea­sons, three Missouri Valley Conference titles and four NCAA appearances. And since 1992, she has guided the Salukis to first- or second-place finishes in 11 of 16 conference races.

Scott said the Salukis'inside game will be a key factor in turning around the fourth-place finish of last season. The Salukis finished 14-14 overall and 9-9 in the conference last season.

Scott's team seems to have adjusted to hav­ing senior point guard Sherri Hashder run the offense, Scott said.

"It's been a great year for Beth," Scott said. "They are very secure in her running the show, I have been really pleased with the way she has been playing. We are very big and strong inside, I think we have the most potent inside game around."

But in the preseason polls in the confer­ence, the Salukis are picked to finish fourth.

Scott said she does not pay any attention to preseason polls, and she has confidence her team can produce a conference champi­onship this year.

"I'd like to think we can compete for the championship," Scott said. "I'll be disappointed if we don't win. We're competitive. We think we are good enough to do that. I could really care less if they picked us in fourth."
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JobDirect’s JobDrive is coming Friday, November 14th.
John McNamara, an officer of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, supported John's statement that a large portion of the marijuana in this area does come from Chicago.

"There are many instances of it," McNamara said. "There are circuses and other groups who certainly have the interest in making money, and you can buy it cheaply - urban areas and sell it here for more money." John add that the more affluent also buy.

Although about half of John's clientele are students, John says his buyers are a more diverse and wealthy group.

"There are many different professors and people that are involved out of personal knowledge," he says in a matter-of-fact manner. "Professors, business people, and union workers. I know at least of one police officer in Carbondale who smokes marijuana.

John says he does not use or sell any drugs himself. "I don't have any interest in ever doing so. Although John does not deal hard drugs, he does come from a personal knowledge to the legal system.

"I think really marijuana is the least harmful of all illegal drugs. I don't really even consider it a drug," he says. "It's more of a sentiment, a feeling that helping people get (marijuana) is a sense almost like compassion. I don't take it for my mind, but it's a spiritual thing."

Although he seems to believe his justification, John's eyes betray a hint of regret.

"I consider the biggest wrong thing about it is the possibility of exposing my patrons to some sort of - if I would get incarcerated it would crush them," John says, and for the first time his intense green menthane leaves his arrangement and falls to the earth. "They're dead, they have health problems, and I just try - no, I am putting them at risk. That's my major concern.

Fear of incarceration

On the topic of inconvenience, John says he has seen an increase in the number of people in the Carbondale marijuana culture getting arrested. This observation is supported statistically by the fact that the number of drug arrests by SIUC and Carbondale police have increased sharply over the past five years - from 144 in 1993 to 532 in 1996. And about 10 percent of these arrests are marijuana-related.

This observation is supported by the number of people who have gone arrested, he says, as it expects to any moment makes personal contribution to the increased drug-arrest numbers. "But most of the people that get arrested for marijuana get arrested for some other drug as well.

Case in point, John crucifies a "I know people that have paid to just get to the prison," he says. "They have a nice bath, nice cars and stuff like that." Although these people are living large, John says they also carry the burden of their commendable acts to do small-time dealers.

"I can only do that with marijuana, you've got to do a huge quantity of drug dealing, and that's (high-risk). Once you cross - there's a certain threshold, it bestrides pretentiousness, and a lot of people don't want to cross that threshold."

John adds that more affluent dealers are relatively easy to spot. "Whenever it is flashy for people, they get arrested," he says. "I'm not responsible for all of it. I'm not a major player."

John's statement regarding the presence of criminal activity is indirectly documented by a federal agency. Shirley Armstead, a spokes woman for the Carbondale office of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency said that for the DEA to take marijuana-related cases, 1,000 lbs. (2,205 pounds) of the drug or 1,000 plants must be involved.

And since 1993, the DEA has been involved in 16 such cases in Carbondale.

Nearing the finish?

As the conversation goes on, it becomes apparent that John does not consider himself a major player. One might even get the impression that he deals to provide for friends rather than to make money. But John is a businessman at heart.

"I have aspirations to have a legitimate business in the very near future," he says. "You learn a lot about running a business from doing business with people that are shaky business people to begin with or people that are in business for the money." He says he is willing to discuss some general information.

"You've heard the thing about being rich," John says. "I don't take it that far in my life. But I've got a trailer, I go to movies, I get an income, to help make the mortgage payment and to have a little money to do something with that, to meet bills - it's widespread.

"John is quick to add that not all dealers get into the business because entrepreneurial successes. "It pulls some people out of school," he says. "Some people get all stoned and don't do well in school because they're too bashed to study or remember what was said in class.

"While some are in the business for the sake of a cash flow, John says some into which dealers are doing quite well. "I know people out there have paid for this kind of thing," he says. "They have a nice bath, nice cars and stuff like that." Although these people are living large, John says they also carry the burden of their commendable acts to do small-time dealers.

When asked if he would refuse to sell marijuana to someone that has a terminate drug habit and is relying downward, he answers simply and confidently. "Probable not.

(On Friday, the third and final installment of this series will be published.)

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Redskins’ Mims faces DU 1 charge

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins defensive tackle Chris Mims is facing a Dec. 5 appearance in Arlington County General District court on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol on Interstate 66 in Virginia early on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 25.

Mims, 27, was pulled over, then arrested by Arlington County police at 3:07 a.m., according to police. He was taken to a county police station for a Breathalyzer test and was then sent before the magistrate who set the court date. Officials could not confirm whether Mims took the test but said he would have faced additional charges.

Mims declined to comment Wednesday, and referred questions to his attorney, Decon Young. The Washington Redskins, through a spokesman, also referred questions to Young, though it was learned that Mims was disciplined by the team. Young was not available to comment. According to an NFL spokesman, Mims could be subject to mandatory drug testing and alcohol testing under the league’s substance abuse policy, whatever the outcome of the DU 1 charge.

PRESEASON continued from page 16

Salukis might actually have the height advantage in the starting lineup.

“Our front line will go 6-2, 6-3, 6-3,” Scott said. “Now our one and two guards are going to be shorter than their two guards, but I think size-wise we are bigger than they are.”

One of Scott’s concerns is to reduce some of the errors the Salukis made in their exhibition season, and we know we can beat ter setter, but who plays the best serve-wise we are bigger than they are.”

The team, which had a total of 28 turnovers in Sunday’s game, has been working all week on reducing turnovers and improving passing.

VOLLEYBALL continued from page 16

records.

SIUC faces Bradley University (13-15, 4-14) in Peoria Friday night and then must travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday. The Salukis will attempt Saturday to avenge a 13-1 loss to Northern Iowa (15-8, 11-5) and end a seven-game losing streak to the Panthers.

“We played them earlier this season, and we know we can beat them,” junior middle blocker Laura Pier said. “We’re just going up there with a positive attitude because we don’t want to look out of court way into the tournament.”

The Northern Iowa match will show how the Salukis stack up of the top teams in the conference.

“Our kids feel good about themselves, but it is particularly tough when you go to a Big 12 opponent’s floor,” Scott said. “It is tough to go on the road. Our kids feel good about themselves, but it is particularly tough when you go to a Big 12 opponent’s floor.”

Scott said he wants to add depth at the point guard position where deciding who to recruit next season.

“Our primary needs, we felt were at the point position,” Scott said.

With Beth (Hasleider) graduating, we really need to have our other point guard in Tiffany Taylor.

Taylor, who replaced Scott and Tiffany Green can play the point guard position for us. Both are offensive and very talented. And Leah Holcomb is tall, lean, deadly with lots of potential,” Scott said.

Scott said she plans on signing one more player sometime next week.
Swimmers hope to avenge losses

DIVE IN: Salukis to swim against Illinois, Iowa, Cincinnati, Bowling Green.

COLE GICK
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

This weekend's University of Illinois' Dual Meet Extravaganza is a possible springboard for the SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams. The Saluki men and women will attempt to avenge tough losses both teams suffered at the hands of the University of Missouri last Friday when they travel to Champaign this weekend.

Men's swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said the team is looking forward to the weekend meet to make up for the difficult 122-117 loss Friday, which came down to the final race of the 100-yard freestyle relay. The men's team fell to 1-2 with the loss to Missouri.

"Last week we only had one game we were able to win this weekend. Walker said. "It was a meet we had won, but I do not fault our kids in that meet."

The meet is set up so the Salukis will face three teams in the weekend extravaganza.

Friday evening, the team will contend against the University of Iowa. The Salukis face Bowling Green State University Saturday morning and the University of Cincinnati Saturday evening.

The women's meet is set up similar to the men's, but the women will face Illinois on Saturday morning and the University of Cincinnati Saturday evening. The Salukis will attempt to avenge tough losses both teams suffered at the hands of the University of Missouri last Friday when they travel to Champaign this weekend.

"It was a good meet for us. Some people had a good day," said one Saluki swimmer. "We're still looking forward to this weekend."

Leaky Infante would continue to start in Cincinnati. Maybe the Colts would be better off using their apparent first-round draft pick to gain other players. The only other contenders are the Bears, but the Bears are good for at least another victory or so this season.

No, what I see in Indianapolis is a little phenomenon called "passing the buck." It must be difficult for fans to blame injuries and other factors on this massively poor season, but I see another way. Thinking back to that Sony PlayStation game, I recall being able to manipulate individual players' abilities like running speed, accuracy and tackling ability. If I could somehow magically manipulate the real-life Colts abilities, it would only need to alter one variable.

Problem-Motivation.
Sports Talk

Brian S. Ebers
DE Campus Life Editor

Lack of drive keeps Colts in basement

Death always appears to be untimely to me, but Roy Robert Irby, deceased owner of the Indianapolis Colts, died in January funeral just in time so he did not have to witness the slow execution of his franchise.

With a record of 0-10, the Colts must be the butt of many jokes in the Chicago Bears or Atlanta Falcons' locker room. I like the Colts -- I generally like the team even if an 0-16 season is a real possibility. But they already have broken an NFL record for the worst start coming off of a winning season.

Where have things gone wrong? Last season, the Colts were AFC leaders with a three-way tie for the AFC South. Meanwhile, the Salukis are in a three-way tie for the Missouri Valley Conference.

Quarterbacks are a source of pain on the Colts. Replacement Paul Justin was injured and taken out of the game on his third run; Surprise, surprise.

Problem-bum toe/injury.

Faulk gained 80 yards before being taken out. Holcomb shows promise, but it has not been effective. Kelly Holcomb, 24, is starting to show promise.

A three-way tie for the Missouri Valley Conference.

Russell Proctor (22), a junior forward from St. Louis, put her hands up to block Teresa Holloway, a freshman guard from Providence, Ky. At the post, Melanie Bordeaux (34), a sophomore center from Gary, Ind., tries to get defensive position on Kristine Abramowski, a freshman from Freeport, during practice Wednesday afternoon in the arena.

The Salukis have three new recruits.

The Wichita State women's basketball team has experienced a continuous string of solid recruiting classes in past seasons, which did not change when the program signed three recruits.

Coach Cindy Scott announced that Tiffany Green, Leah Holcomb and Kim Holloway have all signed letters of intent.

The Shockers need only one win in their last two games.

We've been here before, unfortunately, Indianapolis Colts owner Tony Marchbank said. "It's a tough season, but we have to deal with it." Opposition will not know its conference-ties until the completion of the season tourney.

"We've been here before, unfortunately," SIUC coach Sonya Locke said. "It's not a position we want, but since we're here we have to work with it." The M立方シeシ for the final three spots. The Shockers need only one win in their last two games.

The Shockers need only one win in their last two games.

The Shockers need only one win in their last two games.