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Underage liquor access offenses rising

Violations increase nearly 500 percent since 1994, police record states.

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The total number of underage people for whom illegal liquor access offenses have been recorded increased by nearly 500 percent since 1994, recently released Carbondale Police records state.

While several types of underage offenses have risen, the increase is most evident in the number of illegal liquor-access offenses recorded in the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 30, in 1995 and 1996 as compared to 1994.

Illegal liquor access includes several types of offenses. It includes illegal sales of alcohol on private property (such as keg parties), selling alcohol without a license, underage entry into a liquor establishment and allowing liquor access to minors by a bar employee.

For the periods from Jan. 1 to Aug. 30, the number of illegal liquor access offenses rose from 11 in 1994 to 51 in 1995.

Neal Jacobson, data systems supervisor for Carbondale Police, said he believes the increase occurred in part because of better record keeping. He also said that in the past the license bureau was the only one handling the offense.

Carbondale Police Lt. Steve Odum said there is no definite reason for the increase. Odum said police are continuing a program that was implemented in fall 1993 that targets underage alcohol-related offenses and liquor sales violations.

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Officers were called to a residence on Valley Drive Friday in reference to a possible bat in the basement. The residents described the suspect as small, gray, funny and hopping around. Officers searched the basement and located the suspect behind a couch. The suspect turned out to be a frog. The frog was taken into custody and released on his own recognizance in the UJC front yard.

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  Contact Information: 585 fee for entire program, $25 per module. Call 536-7751 to register.
- **SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meets**, 9 p.m., Dance Club Room. $5.00 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.
- **SIUC Library Affairs "CARL Uncover" Workshop**, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2481 to register.
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- **Radio & Television seniors can begin making Spring 1997 assignments in Comm. 2228 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
- **Anthropology Club meeting**, 6 p.m., meet in Foster Hall Museum Lobby. Contact Team at 543-5072.
- **Lecture by History Dept. Dr. Elizabeth George. "The Idea of the devil and Soul", 7:30 p.m., in Andrew's Episcopal Church. Contact History Dept. at 536-8491.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club meeting**, 7 to 9 p.m., 916 N. Bridge St.

**TOMORROW**

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Think Tank stresses black unity

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

African-American students and organizations need to rally together and motivate one another to be proactive, not reactive, a student leader says.

During a Black Think Tank meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room, more than 40 students discussed issues and concerns that they said need to be addressed by African-American students.

Black Think Tank is a registered student organization that seeks to help raise the awareness of African Americans regarding current problems.

Will Sanders, coordinator for the Black Affairs Council, said students need to be consistently concerned about issues dealing with African Americans.

"African-American students need to be motivated," he said. "Don't just be motivated for one week when an issue comes up and the next week it doesn't matter."

At the meeting, people discussed the political cartoon printed in the Daily Egyptian Aug. 30, which depicted a black man standing behind a table which read, "Kent-A-Black, San Diego." San Diego was the site of last month's Republican National Convention.

The cartoon, provided to the Daily Egyptian by Tribune Media Services, showed the Republican convention's white delegates paying money to a black man, while another black man, smiling and wearing a Bob Dole blazer, was being carried away by a delegate.

The cartoon symbolically depicted the Republicans trying to gain more minority votes.

On the day the cartoon ran in the DE, more than 80 people gathered in the Free Forum area to discuss the cartoon, which many students believed to be racist.

At Thursday's meeting, some students said they believed that the cartoons' creators were not enough, while others said they believed the cartoon was a "sacred" no matter when it was taken.

Enoch Muhammad, a junior in chemical engineering and vice president of the Carbondale chapter of the Black Think Tank, addressed students at the meeting in the Student Center Thursday.

Enoch Muhammad, founder of the Carbondale chapter of the Black Think Tank, addresses students at a meeting in the Student Center Thursday.

Muhammad said the cartoon was "about a lack of respect for black people."

He said African-American students need to unite to form a more conscious and aware black student body.

"There are things that need to be said and addressed that might not make people happy," he said. "We want to challenge people to think."

Although respect, or lack thereof, is a concern for most Think Tank members, the views people had on how we respect varied at the meeting.

"First we need to respect ourselves," Lyn Goodwin, a Carbondale resident, said. "We have serious problems we need to deal with. Brothers and sisters need to think politically and come together.

Goodwin said respect among African Americans begins with African-American students and organizations.

"If it doesn't matter if you're Alpha or Omega," he said. "If you see a brother or sister who won't speak to you, make them speak.

He said students who get involved in what is going on around them are the key to the success of African-American unity.

"You (students) are the catalyst and theDE is the catalyst for the campus," he said. "Don't play your cards weak.

The date of the next Black Think Tank meeting has not been announced.

The Black Affairs Council has scheduled a rally for Sept. 22 in the Student Center.

Student leaders said the rally will try to motivate and unite black student organizations.

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Graffiti ordinance should be approved

The problem of graffiti and vandalism is something that many students from larger cities may be more familiar with than those native to Carbondale and smaller towns. However, Carbondale police have reported that even though graffiti is still not as widespread within city limits as larger towns, it has been on the rise.

The Carbondale City Council will take this into account Tuesday night as they will decide whether or not graffiti and vandalism should be made illegal in Carbondale. It is hard to believe that there is not already a law against both of these offensive behaviors. Vandalism is more widespread in this area than graffiti, especially when dealing with what happened in the past with Halloween celebrations on the Str. The city should have taken measures to make that type of behavior illegal a long time ago. But this should serve as an example of better late than never.

The ordinance defines graffiti as words, letters, pictures, symbols or graphics on any building put there by anyone other than the owner. If the ordinance is passed Tuesday night, the owner will have seven days to remove the graffiti from the building after notification from the city. Vandalism is defined as the willful or malicious damaging or defacing of another’s real or personal property without the owner’s consent.

The ordinance was reviewed by the Carbondale Gang Task Force, and the group indicated support for the law, which shows that it would have the support of some of the residents, if not all of them.

The penalties for both of the offenses would be a fine of not less than $25 and not more than $50. This does seem like a small fine for such an offense, but at least the first steps have been taken in order to try to control a small problem before it turns into a big one.

USG senators need to uphold positions

So far, the Undergraduate Student Government has been a little light when it comes to senator attendance. Nearly one-third of the 39 USG senators were absent from the first and second meetings. Some, as a result of grades, will not be able to hold office, but others are still missing in action with no excuse given.

The USG President said that the seats will be filled as soon as possible, and that is good. But the point is that they should not have been absent.

When students ran for these offices they were making a commitment to something, and people were counting on them to uphold that commitment. While a person being suspended because of grades is a good reason for not attending the meetings, there should have been some warning about why they would not be attending.

And the others who still have not shown up may have just come to the conclusion that they do not want to take part in student government. That is fine. People do change their minds. But the point is that a senator is supposed to do what they have been elected to do, and the people who voted for them should really make sure they are doing their job.

So students should be on the lookout for a lost senator or two, or 14, because they are out there somewhere. And if you happen to come across one, please inform them of their chosen commitment and tell them to uphold it.

Letters to the Editor

Reader thanks “republicans”

The first factor that lead the pack in the move to Mexico. Border patrol agents are working overtime to keep people out of the country. The U.S. is not alone in its efforts to keep people out. Many countries around the world are now placing restrictions on the movement of people across their borders.

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Student has wrong idea of racism

For the last couple years, I have watched Enrich World (or X Men) and have found the racial aspect completely out of proportion. In this amount of time, I’ve discovered several things.

First, Enrich displays poor reasoning and communication skills. The second is that this man is a hindrance to interreligious relations. Lastly, his view of life is as evil as I have ever encountered. In the Sept. 3 Daily Egyptian, there was an article explaining the new in cartoons. It stated, “Understanding the cartoon requires some knowledge. Presumably, Enrich doesn’t meet the stringent requirements. Enough time has elapsed for him to display his incompetence behind a pen. If he thinks the D.E. needs better comics, perhaps they could borrow from the ‘Peanuts’ or ‘Far Side’ newspaper.”

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Qquotable quotes

“The strategy against the American radical left should be the same as General Douglas MacArthur employed against the Japanese in the Korean war. They should be lured out of their bunkers with hard and hand combat. The battle to regain the soul of America won’t be pleasant, but we will win it!”

—Pat Robertson, president, Christian Coalition and American Center for Law and Justice

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Opinion
Monday, September 9, 1996
Political satire brings out ignorance

I was praying to God the other day, asking the almighty, "What is an Irish sha'c. And what is celebrated by millions of Remember that Hamlet a,·engcd 11 Americans each year getting drunk his falher's"death, 100: Nothing real- care less about them. And now the entire life and not just the facto; of. loes and _tx.-er.
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If you want to go on averting everyone's turmoil in your family's life, then you will know what I mean in a couple of years. That is when you will wonder why everyone in the world somehow hates you. It is called paranoia. It is called ignorance. And another thing, to try to set up a system to keep these kind of views from ever appearing in the OE again is also ignorant. It would be called censorship.

Don't blame the person who noticed the wrong doing; blame the wrong doing! The cartoon was not in the wrong here, Bob Dole was.

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America's favorite floozie

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Weekend of fun, fireworks

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With an array of colorful balloons gracing the sky and the aroma of funnel cakes filling the air, the Cascade of Colors brought the community together in an event that displayed Southern Illinois culture at its best.

The Cascade of Colors took place at the Southern Illinois Airport Friday through Sunday. The weekend included hot air balloon races, polo matches, concerts, rides and fireworks.

The rain Friday night did not deter the crowd. The balloon glow was canceled, but a spirited group of people gathered to watch fireworks and listen to the live music of the Jungle Dogs.

Herb Schwartz, an ostrich farmer from Mt. Vernon, said this was his first year he set up a stand selling his product. He said he hopes that through his stand, people will become more interested in raising and buying ostriches.

"There really is something to these birds," Schwartz said. "It looks like beef but is very low in fat and cholesterol. In fact, we have a little fat to cook it better."

The atmosphere was one that appealed to all ages. Children could be seen tugging on their parents' legs, begging to go on another ride. Couples walked the grounds together and enjoyed the sights and sounds of the festival.

Senior citizens brought their grandchildren to watch the balloons parading the skies.

The Cascade of Colors was an event that brought the community together. It was about the friendliness and hospitality of Southern Illinois, two elements that made the festival a success.
Variety of music enjoyed by all

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

Young and old people alike gathered to enjoy the music at the Cascade of Colors Balloon festival last weekend.

Friday night, Carrie Schwebel, a 1-year-old from DeSoto, danced the night away to the tunes of the Jungle Dogs with her L.A. Gear shoes flashing red lights in the darkness with every bounce in her step.

Saturday night, a middle-aged man with a white hat and gray beard was listening to the sounds of the Alright Blues Band. He bobbed his head, listened closely and sized in appreciation of seven SIUC students who plan to disband following the group's performance at the Cascade of Colors.

He said nothing except that he came out to "experience the ambiance" and that he could not talk until the band finished playing, leaving his name a mystery. There were several different kinds of music offered at the Cascade of Colors, but all of them had people flocking to the WTAO stage to hear some of the area's best bands.

The festival kicked off Friday with the Groove Merchants and kept continued with a fireworks show that seemed to signal the start of the Jungle Dogs' show. Saturday provided the crowd with the sounds of Massave Funk and the Alright Blues Band. Jackson Jackson performed Sunday to close the three-day festival.

Jungle Dogs frontman Dan Ward took the stage Friday with a black top hat and square sun glass es, energizing the crowd that bounced, jumped and twirled to the music. Not a single person was able to stand still to the music, which demanded a dancing response from the audience.

Saturday, though, marked a sad date in Carbonlde music history. The Alright Blues Band performed its last scheduled event and sound ed excellent for a group that is breaking up because of the member's varying views about the sound of the band.

Carbonlde will miss the high-stepping, animated guitar playing of Travis Laschovcr, whose solos complement Andy Hiessel's rhythm guitar so well. Laschovcr and Hiessel stood on opposite sides of the stage, trading guitar solos as if they were playing a blues version of "Dueling Banjos."

Also mixed will be the harmonica playing of Eric Voss and the horn section of trumpet player Chad Meneir and Larry E. Robinson, along with the backing of drummer Jeff Lien and bassist Brian Vold. Just as the crowd showed its appreciation for the Jungle Dogs by dancing, it listened closely to the Alright Blues Band. Whistling, clapping and shouting out in approval of the group's soulful music.

Even though the weather may not have cooperated with the Cascade of Colors on Friday, Saturday proved to be an exceptional night for an outdoor performance.

And Sunday's weather was a perfect ending to a long weekend full of entertainment for all.

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Ballooning
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Lewis School, 801 S. Lewis Lane, Shadyside, led to half the playground to give the little kids a thrill. Squatting, shoving creme over the side of the balloon, Shumate then determined the direction of the winds below.

Unfortunately, the winds were not cooperating, Shumate raised and lowered the balloon several times, trying to catch a wind going his way. Below the burner, the group of people began to get warm. After the propane was fired up to lift II Happy. As the balloon dropped back down, a refreshing breeze took over.

Finally, Shumate radiated his gear, and Patrick Schulte, a Carbondale resident and Alice Huffman, a Murphysboro resident. He gave directions to where he thought they would land B Happy.
The crew helped load and deflated the balloon at the end of each flight. Approaching a field near Lewis Lane, misty rain motes pooled, over in their yards to wave at the people floating above.

As II Happy lowered for a landing, Shumate realized that the field Holders were about to perform. Firing up the balloon again, B Happy floated over the trees as the Human balloon landed on the back yard of a neighbor. Catching another wind, B Happy headed towards a rolling field. Adding this, Shumate gave Shumate directions to the farmer’s house whose field B Happy could descend.

Watching his new Ford van pull out B Happy’s trailer behind the road. Shumate spotted a deer running, through a field, headed straight for the van’s path. As the van and deer cruised along on a collision course, Shumate watched from the sky. Hopeless, except for his radio, he called to Schulte to slow down.

At the last minute, the deer turned and raced back to join another deer in the field. Shumate realized in his van was made to look to the farmer’s house with a straight. As II Happy lowered for a landing 30 minutes after the flight began, the basket scraped the tree tops below. Shumate said not to worry. He said, “just pick a leaf,” “a leaf of love.”

Bearing for a landing, Shumate held on and bent his knees. B Happy’s basket landed to the rolling rated field, bouncing twice before landing.

Once II Happy was deflated and the balloon and sky scraper was neatly packed away into a large red canvas bag, Schulte walked to the trailer closer to the bag and basket. It was a group effort to load the trailer with basket and baskets. Once everything was put away, the group was off to find shade to enjoy the traditional drink of champagne.

Pulling up alongside the Carbondale Township Fire Station, Shumate prepared the group to listen to some history and share a drink.

Before eating the cake, he explained a brief history of ballooning.

In 1783, after several trials with animals, the Montgolfier brothers flew their first hot air balloon in France, he said. Landing in a farmer’s field, they were toasted from the balcony.
The farmer saw this and, thinking the balloon was an evil spirit that had dropped from the sky, he dragged the heap of material to the center of town and shot it up.

Realizing this could become a problem with the farmers, the Montgolfier brothers began to carry champagne. This was to show the farmers they had good spirits — or to get the farmers drunk — which Shumate said never worked.

Ever since, it has been a tradition to drink champagne at the end of a balloon ride, he said.

Not wanting to tamper with tradition, Shumate popped the cork and posed. He then asked the first-time balloon riders to go down on one knee for the Irish blessing.

The blessing thanks God for lifting the balloon, giving a good flight and returning the balloon safely back to Montgolfier Field.

Soon the champagne was gone, the complete tradition and Shumate bid the sky, anticipating his next flight.
Crouch and Flyin' Horses return to Booby's; audience packs beergarden

By Chad Anderson

DE Entertainment Editor

Those who were admitted to Booby’s Beergarden Saturday night experienced a show like no other, but those who were turned away missed the best performance in Carbondale this Fall.

Randy Crouch corralled his Flyin' Horses in from Tahlequah, Okla., and delighted patrons at Booby’s, 406 S. Illinois Ave., to a night of his original work based on a psychedelic-folk, bluegrass-blues sound.

Shortly after 11 p.m., doormen at Booby’s were instructed not to admit anyone else into the bar because the easy establishment was jammed with people from wall to wall.

Someday, though, it didn’t seem to matter if the bar was twice its size. Crouch swiveled around the microphone with his eyes closed, exclaiming his guitar and playing his fiddle.

Concert Review

Unlike the arsenal of cover songs he played during his Carbide debut, Crouch entertained the crowd with a majority of his own work. It did not matter, though, what Crouch and Flyin' Horse played. The audience gathered around the band in delight as they viewed Crouch’s fingers dancing across the neck of both his guitar and fiddle.

People were awed by the ability of Crouch to perform songs such as “All Alone” and “Watchtower” on the fiddle and just another three-piece bar band. For those unable to experience the show Saturday, Crouch and his Flyin’ Horses will return to Booby’s Beergarden Oct. 5 for perhaps the group’s final visit before the winter season forces the beergardens closed and the bands to play under the stars instead of underneath the stars.

Liquor

complaints, Odum said a program was initiated in which one officer was con-

sisting of an officer and two assistants go to parties to check for offenses.

“TSA is a younger officer department interns, Saluki officers, and volunteers go into parties and see if they can get served without showing an ID,” Odum said.

Odum said students are not excluded from assisting police in the program, but they would need to sign off if any student was found to be serving alcohol.

Saluki officers are involved. Odum said parties are not only checked for serving alcohol without a license but also are checked for other offenses such as underage drinking.

Leslie Meers, 19, a junior in forestry from Billa Park, said she recently was ticketed at a party for underage possession of alcohol.

She said she believes police are targeting parties in an unfair manner, and she said the penalties that are imposed for underage drinking are too high.

Beggs

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Beggs said another aspect of the plan is the idea of students graduating in three years by attending school year round.

The concept, which would enable students to take set course curricula 11 months straight, would set specific course objectives, add more classes to the summer calendar and provide incentives for faculty who would teach during the summer.

Enrollment figures, which Beggs said are expected to be low this semester, will not be available until Tuesday. Last fall, enrollment was 22,418—the fifth consecutive year of decreased enrollment.

He said the administration’s projected enrollment figures need to be low in order to send a requested budget to the state.

SIU President Ted Sanders, who was with Beggs at the press conference Friday, said he was pleased with Beggs’ plans.

“The campuses are bringing out people who are looking for places to enroll,” Sanders said. “These plans will focus on where we have gone, what we have done and where we want to go.”

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1997 OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR AWARD

A $5,000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award for 1997 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative activity moves to a SIUC faculty or student member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to render future services to the university as a condition to receiving the award.

Eligibility. All SIUC faculty and staff members involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the award. Once nominated, the nominee may be eligible for consideration for two additional years. This will require agreement on the part of the nominee, to be obtained again by the nominator. The support documentation may be updated at this time. Emphasis on service and/or teaching will not be considered as there has already been a current or a previous service year. This is permanent recognition of outstanding scholarship and is, therefore, awarded only once to an individual.

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However, McCullough did admit that one of his interceptions stemmed from being in the right place at the right time.

That place and time occurred on UTM’s first possession when Skyhawk quarterback Jeff McCrone’s pass was bobbled by wide receiver Lenny Harris at his own 32-yard line.

“The receiver bobbled the ball, and it came out,” McCullough said. “And I just grabbed it.”

His second interception of the day occurred while UTM was threatening to score late in the fourth quarter. McCullough attributes his second interception to skill rather than to fate.

“You just have to be really smart to play defensive back,” he said. “You can really cheat. You can know what the quarterback and the receiver are doing.”

Regardless of fate, luck, skill or what have you, Saluki football coach Shawn Watson was impressed with McCullough’s performance Saturday.

“He really caught my eye,” Watson said. “Anytime you get a bunch of balls thrown on top of your head you can have a long day. In my opinion, Hassan McCullough played a heck of a game.”

And what did McCullough think of the talents of UTM wide receiver Deumaine Reeder, who caught a first half touchdown pass from UTM quarterback Jeff McCrone?

“He was all right,” boasted McCullough. “He thought he was pretty good, but he wasn’t that good to me.”

On UTM’s first series, quarterback Jeff McCrone was picked off by Saluki defensive back Hassan McCullough at UTM’s own 32-yard line.

Four plays later, Saluki quarterback Steve Luce hit wide receiver Reggie Fowler from five yards out to put SIUC up 7-0. Watson fumbled on his next series, which led to a Matt Simmons field goal.

McCullough went on to recover a fumble in the third quarter and pick off another pass from McCrone in the fourth quarter. Although he was scored upon twice, McCullough said his performance Saturday was perhaps the best of his career.

“It’s probably one of the biggest games I’ve had since I’ve been here,” he said. “I just had good defense.”

Watson said he was equally pleased with the performance of the defense.

“The defense helped out a ton,” Watson said. “Our defense played very well. They caused turnovers, and they made the kids played well.”

For the second straight week, Watson started Steve Luce at quarterback, while giving Phil Shellhaas an ample amount of time as well.

Lucas, who started the game, completed 10 of 20 passes for 85 yards, including the first-quarter touchdown pass to Fowler. Shellhaas completed 11 of 15 passes for 126 yards.

Against Central Arkansas, Shellhaas only ran one series but increased his series total to five against UTM Saturday.

“It felt great to be able to go in there and lead these guys,” he said. “It’s great to get in there and just more the offense.”

Following the game, Watson stressed that he will continue to use both arms in future games.

“There isn’t a quarterback controversy here,” Watson said. “We’re going to play both kids. Both of them bring something special to the table.”

Watson, who made his head coaching debut against UTM in 1994, said 2-0 sits pretty well with him.

“It feels good to be 2-0,” he said. “We’ve made us earn it. When UTM was able to put some points on the board, SIU came back and put points on the board. We became a team that could answer the call and a team that could answer the call at the right time.”

“I’m really happy and pleased about that.”

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Someone like Chris Childs to navigate the voyage to championship and really run the offense is just what the Knicks need to succeed — as long as Childs stays sober. But if the Knicks management has faith that Chris has kicked the bottle, so do I. Bringing on Chicago. We’ve got something for you this year.

Patrick, living, there is no one in the league who deserves this championship more than you, buddy, except for poor Charles — maybe. But, so what? That’s his problem. On ahead, Pat, take a pretentious bow, my friend. You truly deserve it.

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Salukis win two at invitational

By L. Bruce Luckett  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki women’s volleyball team comfortably defeated 2-1 the Purdue Invitational during the weekend, and team members now say they have earned the respect they deserve.

“We have opened some eyes,” Coach Ben Bierschke said. “I think everybody will call Purdue and ask who took the coach and tell them: ‘That team full of freshmen and sophomores isn’t playing any serious competition.’”

SIUC (5-5) hit .331 at the invitational, its second-highest this season, and opened the road trip with two match victories over Florida State University and the University of Arkansas.

Although Florida State won the distance and had a higher attack percentage Friday, SIUC won the match in five games. The Salukis won the first game 15-11 but dropped the second game 11-15. SIUC came back to dominate the final games 15-8 and 15-10. The Salukis totaled eight blocks in the match and 21 aces.

The backcourters were less competitive as they fell in only four games. The Salukis captured the match by crushing Purdue 15-2 and won the second game 15-12. Purdue won the third game 15-10 but would win no more as SIUC took the fourth and final game 15-10.

Sophomore middle blocker Laura Pier and freshmen setter Debbie Barr were named to the All-Tournament Team following the invitational.

“Laura and Debbie played very well and without question, they are deserving,” Luckett said.

Pier had 17 kills and five block assists against Purdue and hit .467, while Barr had 62 assists and 16 digs in the Purdue match.

“I’m very excited about it (being named to the All-Tournament Team),” said Barr. “I think Debbie did a wonderful job setting.”

Pier said, “We had a lot of fun, and I think we’ll be back next week before the conference.”

Mississippi State hit .390 off the Saluki net, and the Salukis earned improvements in blocking efforts.

“Overall we did a good job,” said Coach Donneoan said the team met his expectations.

“We were competitive, and we were competitive,” DeAngelis said. “We had 12 runners in the top 50 percent. We are definitely not in the top eight.”

The Saluki women won the meet with 19 points, moving away their closest competitor, Southeast Missouri State University, who scored 84 points.

Because meets are scored according to the results of a team’s top seven runners, the lowest score wins the meet. If a runner finished second for two teams, two points are added to the team’s meet total.

Junior Kim Koerner posted a time of 21:21.2, finishing just seconds behind the team’s top runner, sophomores Jeremy Larsen (21:05.9) who finished fifth. Senior Ben Basaly (21:27.4) took the sixth spot.

“Koerner said the SIUC women brought some competition to the otherwise weak meet next week,” Koerner said. “There was not a lot of competition from the other teams.”

Junior Kelly French, with a time of 21:56.1, finished fourth in the women’s event, followed by freshman Jerna Monce (21:56.1) and junior Raina Lastere (21:56.9), who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

DeAngelis said the finish was a good sign for upcoming competition.

“All my expectations for the team were met,” he said. “Our finish was the result of each runner giving their best to compete.”

The men’s team was led by senior Sheldon Munner, who finished distant fourth over the four-mile course with a time of 20:33.6.

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Men’s Coach Bill Cornel said he was surprised by Basaly’s performance.

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Cross Country

Runners dominate Memphis Invite

By Donna Colfer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

By placing four of its runners among the top six finishers, both the SIUC men’s and women’s cross country teams dominated the Memphis Invitational Saturday.

SIUC Women’s Cross Country Coach Don DeNeon said the team met his expectations.

“IT was going we would be competitive, and we were,” DeNeon said. “We had 12 runners in the top 50 percent. We are definitely not in the top eight.”

The Salukis won the meet 23-19, with SIUC alumnus, Senior Kim Koerner finishing first (21:21.2) finished just seconds behind the team’s top runner, sophomore Jeremy Larsen (21:05.9) and junior Raina Lastere (21:56.9), who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

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New York Knicks championship bound

With something to show for the countless years of grueling, back-breaking, knee-injuring, hard work — not even a Nike endorsed sneaker — the New York Knicks management has finally given Patrick Ewing the skilled and youthful components needed to dress those bare fingers with NBA championship rings.

It has been a long time.

There are less than two months remaining until the NBA tips off another season, and freshness everywhere is anticipating big payoffs from the team’s summer wheelings and dealings.

Players like Allen Iverson, Marcus Camby, NBA tips New York.

The 30-year-old body, is multifaceted. They have agreed to dunking ability or a 7-foot-1-inch, 310-pound, 23-year-old player. Granted, the four are less experienced than the world’s greatest player, Michael Jordan, but the guys are just not as youthful as they once were. And this year’s NBA is exploding with youth. It may be time to trade in those sneakers for golf clubs, guys.

The 1995-1996 Western Division champs, the Seattle SuperSonics, have acquired young, likable players. The Lakers got rid of their former center Vlade Divac to play for the 95-96 NBA champion Chicago Bulls, who, granted, the four are less experienced than the world’s greatest player, Michael Jordan, but the guys are just not as youthful as they once were. Maybe Vlade should learn to rap. Go figure.

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With the new acquisitions of Stephon Marbury, Kerry Kittles and Antoine Walker — Orlando Magic’s former all-star center Shaquille O’Neal, while boating the 95-96 NBA championship player in Charles Barkley, but the guys are just not as youthful as they once were. Maybe Vlade should learn to rap. Go figure.

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