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MAP grants help increase DUI traffic enforcement

Alicia Wade  
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC police department completed the first phase of concentrated traffic enforcement for drunken drivers this weekend, and motorists considering getting behind the wheel after drinking can expect another enforcement period beginning Nov. 20.

For the fifth consecutive year, the SIUC Department of Public Safety participated in the Minis-Alcohol Enforcement Program, or MAP, which awarded the university with $19,937. The money is used to finance traffic stops by off-duty police officers who are essentially working overtime. The first phase of the program ran from Oct. 16 through Oct. 29.

According to the Illinois Department of Transportation Web site, the ultimate goal of the grant is to reduce fatal and alcohol-related crashes through increased DUI enforcement.

SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler said the grant is specifically designed to aid police in arresting drunken drivers, and said the grant will help provide public education on the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

“This is an appropriate and meaningful program,” Sigler said. “We remind people all the time to get a designated driver or call a cab. You have to think when you go out.”

Michael R. Stout, the director of the division of traffic safety at IDOT, said the program has been in existence for around 10 to 12 years and is available to every law enforcement agency willing to apply. He explained how the eight phases throughout the year were chosen.

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He also said the SIUC Police Department has a long history of traffic enforcement and solutions to the problems of driving under the influence, such as roadside safety checks.

“Situations would continue under the current contract since April. Doherty said if the deadline passes without a new agreement, cable operators would have to pay for equipment upgrades for channel 16. If and when the second public access channel is operational, Mediacom would provide a $30,000 contribution to the city and Mediacom would provide a $30,000 contribution to each of the following three years, totaling $60,000.

The Cable Act allows Mediacom to recover its capital expenditures that are not used for normal operating procedures. The company would add approximately $0.21 to subscriber’s monthly bills the first year to recover the initial $15,000 contribution and for the five years following the addition of a second channel to recover the $60,000 contribution.

At the Oct. 18 Information and Telecommunications Commission meeting, commissioners recommended that the City Council extend the current contract by one year because they believed $60,000 was not an adequate contribution.

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Healing in motion

Recreational Sports and Services offering ‘Energy Healing’ class at Rec Center

Kathy Bergen

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“A friend clicked a snapshot,” said Rao after he exited the Lifestyle Recreation Room at the Rec Center on Monday evening. Reiki is a healing process that uses the life force energy to promote relaxation and overall well-being. Rao was one of five people enrolled in the class. He said he was attracted to the idea of an alternative method of healing.

“Let’s be smoking a bowl with no weed in it. It just chills you out,” Johnsen said.

Johnsen said the techniques performed leave a warm and tingling sensation throughout his body. “It just cleanses your body of all that bad energy,” Johnsen said. “It sounds like bull, but it really works.”

Although it started this fall, the class and the technique already has its detractors. Michele Harmon, a senior from Sutter studying food and nutrition, said the class lacks merit as a method of physical therapy. “I think we’re going to have programs like this on campus, they should be at least proven in some sense, not just a few people believing,” Harmon said.

Allen said people should not seek this class as a primary form of medical treatment. “I can’t diagnose. I can tell you where there’s an energy disturbance, but if you think you need to go to a doctor, Ed tell you that,” Allen said.

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But FAS sees a need for research into which video game features actually promote learning, how engaging educational games can be developed at reasonable cost and how schools can measure the knowledge that game players have gained.

There are numerous hurdles, not the least of which are potential parent resistance, a lack of teacher training in using educational games, school’s reluctance to innovate and inadequate computer availability.

FAS already has developed a pair of games of its own. Consider “Immune Attack,” in which (according to www.fas.edu) “a managed prodigy with a unique immunodeficiency must teach his immune system how to function properly, or die trying.”

Bring on the pathogen invaders.

Akeem Mustapha
Guest Columnist

In light of recent events that have occurred on campus, I must offer some words of advice and encouragement.

First, let’s acknowledge that policies are put into place to prevent crime from happening on campus. These policies and systems are designed to keep all students, faculty and the general SIUC community safe from any kind of heinous crime that may occur.

Though these systems generally intend to promote fairness and impartiality, we must recognize that no system is perfect. It is with this notion that I implore the university to actively pursue and review the Student Conduct Code so as to continue deliberating on matters in an efficient and unbiased manner.

According to Section I, part B, paragraph 2 of the Student Conduct Code, “It is each student’s responsibility to know and comply with the SIUC Student Conduct Code and any policies referenced therein.” Many of us signed and acknowledged receiving the Student Conduct Code, however most of us were not aware of the contents within it.

In reference to the recent alleged attack over Homecoming weekend, according to Article IV Interim Suspension, Section A, “the only way that a Student can be suspended is upon the written referral from the Coordinator of Judicial Affairs or the Coordinator of the Department of Public Safety.” Additionally, the “Chancellor or the Vice Chancellor will base the decision to suspend a student on available information on whether the continued presence of the student on campus reasonably poses a threat to the physical or emotional condition and welfare of any member of the campus community or to the safety and welfare of university property or any of its functions.”

The question we must ask ourselves is, how is a reasonable threat determined? This and many more questions, I believe, can be addressed through review of our Student Conduct Code.

Lastly, my concern stems from the many students and organizations that have come to express their opinions about the manner in which this situation is being handled. At a time when the university is tackling enrollment and retention problems, our fear is that events like this might impact that objective. I would like a situation in which the students and the administration would feel like they’re all part of a family.

Mustapha is the Undergraduate Student Government president and a senior studying biological sciences.
The attack on Halloween

More importantly, how many students from back then are still around and haven’t received at least a year’s master’s degree by now? The point is, hardly any of us were even around when anything happened before and have experienced nothing but hassles on Halloween ever since.

How would banning kegs this weekend be any different than any other time of the year? It’s understandable that kegs have the tendency to gather a crowd, but trust me, people are going to drink no matter what, and forcing them to turn to cases of beer and hard alcohol is only asking for trouble.

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The African Lions celebrate after Andreas Assotto kicked a successful penalty goal in overtime of the final match of the International Soccer Tournament against Sudan on Sunday night at the Jean Stoiber Field.

Competitive spirits from across the world team up to clash at SIUC in month-long soccer tournament

Abdulrhakim Al-Arabi of the United Players team was angry about getting a yellow card in the second half of the game. He was ejected from the match, which ended 1-1, and the game was replayed.

While the two teams were on the field, they displayed the emotional core of the sport. Other instances were when teams had a slow start and were outplayed.

During one of the games, Dean Abdullah of the United Players team flipped a bench when his team gave up a goal. Abdullah then had to remove himself from attacking his own goalkeeper.

SIUC police were called when the sole assistant called to the field. On one particular day, teams had to call a halt to the match because a child that had connected to a goal post, postponing play for nearly an hour. Those players were members of SIUC, Greece, India, Mexico, Nepal and the United States.

Mukania said the African Lions could not mirror the emotions of the players who represent them.

“Instead of calling it the African Lions, we should call it the United Players,” Mukania said.

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Trick-or-treaters may be more trustworthy than you think

Frank Greve

WASHINGTON — If you leave a bowl of treats outside your door Tuesday night and invite trick-or-treaters to help themselves, are you courting disaster?

Not in their experience, said virtually all of the 31 adults who told a reporter, in a small informal poll, that they had tried that approach.

The result suggests that lots of kids — perhaps especially those with adults at their backs — can be trusted with Halloween temptation.

Jamison and Conway may both be right because people usually size up their neighborhoods accurately, said Joel Best, a sociologist at the University of Delaware in Newark.

“Are you kidding? I live in Washington, D.C. They’d take the whole bowl — and it’d probably be the parents,” said Teresa Conway, 48, a consultant at APCD Worldwide, a government and public relations firm.

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That wouldn’t be surprising, said Jennifer Lukomski, a professor of child psychology at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

“It allows us to continue to assist in the program. Students enrolled now must have master’s degrees instead of the previous requirement of a bachelor’s degree in architecture. Owens said current freshmen and sophomores along with future students will need master’s degrees to become licensed architects.

“Let us all continue to meet the architecture training requirements so they can (take) the licensing exam,” Sarvela said. The School of Architecture has hired Jack Kremmers, a former professor at Kent State University, to lead the master’s program. Sarvela said two more faculty members would be hired to assist in the program.

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Owens said SIUC’s program would give students a possible nine years of income compared to graduates of other schools. The Illinois Architecture Licensing Board in 2004 began requiring students to have a master’s degree to become professional architects.

The University of Illinois campuses in Urbana-Champaign and Chicago are the only other public institutions in the state to offer a master’s degree in architecture.

About 30 students have committed to the inaugural cycle of the program.

Heritage

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Nichole Boyd, a graduate student from Chicago studying Native American history, and president of the Native American Student Organization, said this is her fourth year coordinating the month’s events at the university.

“This month shows that Native American cultures are alive and well,” Boyd said. “November reminds people that these cultures are around.”

Boyd said she enjoys working “behind the scenes” in organizing for the guest speakers to visit the university.

“For me, it’s an opportunity to connect with other Native Americans, something I don’t get to do every day,” Boyd said.
Saddam’s lawyer walks out of trial

Samoner M. Yacoub

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein’s lawyer宇宙性地 took leave of the former leader’s trial Monday after a series of defense requests were rejected. The chief judge immediately appointed another attorney to defend the deposed leader.

Chief defense attorney Khalil al-Dulaimi had just ended a month-long, last-gasp effort to save the trial, in which Saddam and six other defendants are accused with war crimes and crimes against humanity for a 1987-88 offensive against Iraq’s Kurdish population.

The charges against Saddam and one other defendant include genocide.

Four Kurdish witnesses testified Monday about atrocities committed under Saddam’s regime, surviving alleged chemical attacks on their northern communities, before the trial was adjourned until Tuesday.

When the session began, al-Dulaimi said the court should allow foreign lawyers to attend the trial without prior court permission. Al-Dulaimi had said Sunday that he was ending his boycott to make those requests.

After Chief Judge Mohammed Obeidi al-Khalifa rejected most of al-Dulaimi’s requests, the lawyer said: “I inform the court that I’m withdrawing.”

The judge responded: “I allow you to withdraw.”

Al-Khalifa rebuked al-Dulaimi for insisting on referring to Saddam as president of Iraq.

“There is only one president here and that is the court’s president,” the judge said.

Al-Dulaimi replied there was nothing in Iraqi law to bar him from using the title of “the legitimate president of Iraq.”

President Bush has said that if Saddam is condemned to death in a separate trial, where he is charged with crimes against humanity for a 1987-88 offensive against Iraq’s Kurdish population.

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The GOP lobbyist demanded an apology from DeLay, a powerful Hastert, as did a majority of GOP congressional aides, GOP lobbyists and strategists revealed surprisingly widespread discontent with Hastert, suggesting that demonizing elections even if the GOP emerges with a narrow majority.

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“Their concern is really whether we win or lose,” said GOP lobbyist Jim Dyer, a slyer
d to House GOP leaders. “I don’t think the party will want somebody to fill Hastert’s shoes even though some Republicans appear to be agitating for fresh faces all around, win or lose.”

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Yesterday's Jumbles:

Answer:

When the TV newsman went sailing, he turned into an — "ANCHOR" MAN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy

The Boondocks

by Aaron McGruder

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Sudoku

By Michael Mepham

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Child's game for kids, it's what they all do 7
2. To do
10. Aigh
14. Describe tricks
15. Doctor's reg.
16. Souvenirs
18. Make up
19. Menagerie
20. Hot companions
21. "We've got a lot of...
22. The best
25. Redecorate his
26. Mere...
27. In a
28. Popweed crown
31. Capital of
33. Fries
34. A book
35. Cushioned headrest
40. Practice, as a rule
41. In a secret
43. Elaborate
44. In a den
45. Old-time music systems
46. Playing cards
47. Municipal
50. Tornado
51. Younger
54. Danger symbol
55. Pack a
57. Consuming
58. False table wine
59. To hear that
60. Ricochet
61. Summertime dinner
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67. Twelve
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— Gusimus Maximus

Girls and Sports

— Linda Black

Today's Birthday (10-31-06).

First bring in the money with the help of your family. Then take a vacation you can talk about for years.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 5 - The trick is to be out past the edge without getting too badly hurt. As you figure out how to do this, you’ll make your fortune from all those who’ll follow. Get a patent on your procedure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 - You decide what you want, and hold out for that. It’s really quite easy. It’s best to make your own decisions about important things.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 - Timing is crucial for a while. Pay attention to the cues. Don’t push the limits but do be in the right location at the right moment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 - You’re not frugal because you have to be, you’re frugal because it’s fun. You’d rather pinch pennies than play the slots any day, and that’s wise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 - Involve a technical expert in your negotiations. More is possible than you ever imagined, and easier.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 - Once you’ve learned the lesson, you’ll notice there’s more to achieve. You’re at a plateau that is also a wonderful jumping-off place.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 - A crazy idea could pay off big, so don’t squash the innovator. Provide encouragement, and even some funding.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 - Others think you’re very wise, but you know better than that. The more you learn, the more humble you become. It’s natural. And it’s wise.

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La Russa: No thoughts of retiring and no smudgegate regrets

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ST. LOUIS — Tony La Russa has no plans to retire after his latest World Series win, and the Cardinals manager said he’s satisfied with how he handled the Kenny Rogers smudgegate incident in Game two.

La Russa, 62, is under contract through the 2009 season and said after the Salukis improved vastly from their 2004-05 campaign in which they finished 3-24.

Some critics said he should’ve protested more, but La Russa said if he had acted more aggressively, asking the umpires to check Rogers, that would have been a strategic decision. That move would not have been possible in Game two because Rogers had left the field.

“I had no regrets, I have no thoughts of retiring,” La Russa said.

Not without seeing if there was something different than that,” La Russa said. “It’s really weird that if we had won somebody would have thought we were taking advantage, it was just because it didn’t fit the integrity of the competition.

“We’re trying to put ourselves back in the upper echelon of this great conference,” Eikenberg said. “We return four out of five (starters). We return a little bit deeper bench.”

Women’s team gains respect after 2005-06 improvement

Jordan Wilson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS — For the first time since 2000, the SIU women’s basketball team won’t be starting from the bottom of the pit.

The Salukis, who finished the 2004-05 season with a 10-18 record, were tabbed as the preseason No. 7 team Monday at the Missouri Valley Conference Media Day in St. Louis.

Before this year, SIU had been ranked as the bottom of the 10-team conference in the preseason MVC poll for five straight years.

The jump in the rankings comes after the Salukis improved vastly from their 2004-05 campaign in which they finished 3-24.

Last year, the Salukis finished eighth in the conference after turning 536-3311 ext. 256 or jordan_wilson@dailyEgyptian.com.

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Sophomore forward Jordan Wilson led all scorers with 14 points. Gibson led all players a chance to step up and voice their objections and said no one did.

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Women’s team loses scrimmage against all male gray team

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“I approached it like a game, as far as my preparation last night and this morning,”Peak said. “Yeah, it was just a scrimmage with our guys, but we have to approach these things like they’re big games.”

Ball distribution could be attributed to Peak, who didn’t take a shot in the first half. Peak will be expected to get the ball down low to senior forward Carla Moore and junior forward Jayme Sweere throughout the season.

“At the beginning, I just didn’t feel I had the shots yet,” Peak said. “I was just trying to get a lot of movement on our offense, trying to work through a lot of things and get us to put the ball in and make this thing happen.”

Before the game, head coach Dana Eikenberg went over tournament procedures and strategies for tip-offs and free throws, which she said the team did well with during the scrimmage.

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The intensity from Eikenberg, though, was expected from the team.

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In terms of the race was only a part of what I wanted to accomplish," Mohamed said. "In terms of the team, we're the young and the conference, but we have a lot of determination, and coach has us performing at a high level." Mohamed said his methodology was a lot of practice and hard work, but it was only a part of what he wanted to accomplish. "I want to be the top in the nation and keep growing," he said. "I want to be the top in the nation and keep growing," he said. "I want to be the top in the nation and keep growing," he said. "I want to be the top in the nation and keep growing," he said. "I want to be the top in the nation and keep growing,"

Sparks said Mohamed is a positive influence on his team not only at the bench, but on the practice field and as the residence halls as well. Mohamed lives with several freshmen in his residence hall, including standout junior Jeff Schriner, who helps set the tone on a daily basis.

"The team talks to Mohamed about his training, and I want to see what he needs to improve and what he needs to work on," Sparks said. "He's not arrogant; he just knows what he needs to do, and he's been rubbing off on Jeff, and that's great for us."

As the top runner for the Saluki, Mohamed’s teammates look to him for leadership — an aspect Mohamed welcomes. "It’s a great bunch of guys, and I can help motivate them," Mohamed said. "There aren’t a lot of upperclassmen this year, so the team needs me to step up and lead." Matt Harzog can be reached at mhartzog@dailyegyptian.com

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This Halloween, Meet The Devil’s Advocate. Online.
Mohamed wins MVC individual title

The SIU men’s cross country team came into the 2006 season lacking veteran leadership.

Sophomore Mohamed Mohamed seized the opportunity.

Mohamed’s strong work ethic has propelled him into a leadership role with the Salukis in addition to earning him individual accolades.

His hard work culminated into the Salukis’ first Missouri Valley Conference individual title since 1996, when he won the event Saturday by an 11-second margin.

Mohamed said he talked about the best-case scenario.

“I'm going to have some fear, but I think it'll be easier to overcome it this time because it's happened before,” Mohamed said.

Senior Andy Flor practices diving

Senior Andy Flor practices diving Wednesday afternoon at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center.

Mohamed runs at the Saluki Invitational

Mohamed Mohamed runs at the Saluki Invitational on October 7 at the SIU cross country course. The race was Mohamed's first individual title.

Men’s Basketball

The number game

ST. LOUIS — Every year, a new preseason ranking precedes the SIU men's basketball team.

And each year, it doesn’t seem to hold much merit.

The Salukis were dubbed the second-best team in the conference Monday at the Missouri Valley Conference Media Day.

Just like in year’s past, the Salukis hope to dispel preseason predictions.

Head coach Chris Lowery said he’s not comfortable being left for the people who we’re trying to play.

“Can’t expect to win,” Lowery said. “We can’t act like the people who we’re trying to play. That’s what we really need to focus on.”

Creighton, which returns four starters from last season, was picked as the top team in the Valley by accumulating 29 first-place votes.

Creighton’s Nate Funk was named the Preseason Player of the Year while SIU seniors Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young were named to the pre-season first team.

SIU enters the season as the defending MVC Tournament champions after being projected as the third best team last year.

Proving preseason pollsters wrong has become habit for the Salukis.

SIU has won the MVC regular season championship or tournament championship for five straight years. In that span, the Salukis have been rated everywhere from the first to the fifth best team in the preseason.

Rankings and hoopla aside, Lowery said he’s thrilled about this year.

“We’re excited about our team,” Lowery said. “We have eight returners back from a team last year. Any time we’ve been older in our program, we have a chance to be good.”

Not only do the Salukis return their top eight scorers from a season ago, but they also boast five newcomers to the team.

Senior co-captain Tony Young said the team has griled thanks to rigorous summer and preseason workouts.

“We spent a lot of time this summer playing together, working out together, just going hard at each other,” Young said. “We’re just trying to get ready.”

Aside from preparing for the season, the Salukis look to average...