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Edgar slams Netsch's education plan

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Democrat offers alternative funding proposal

Jim Edgar says. In an appearance at the University of Illinois campus Thursday, Edgar said Netsch, the state comptroller, has no funding plan for state colleges.

"My opponent is proposing we raise the income tax by 42 percent to increase funding for elementary and secondary education," Edgar said. "Yet, she discounts funding for higher education, where several

reforms have been made in the last several years." Eric Robinson, spokesperson for the governor, said college students would be the losers if Netsch's plan were implemented.

"The Education Assistance Fund that earmarks \$174 million in higher education funds would be cut under Netsch's plan, which could result in a 44-percent tuition increase," Robinson said.

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Democratic gubernatorial challenger Dawn Clark Netsch is overlooking colleges and universities in her plan to fund education, Republican incumbent

Carbondale sky experiences balloon bouquet

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

A slight breeze provided little relief from the ruthless sun as spectators took in the first Cascade Of Colors at Southern Illinois Airport Sunday.

Festival-goers sought shade in tents and drank water to stay cool. But others braved the heat to take in the bluegrass sounds of Carter and Connelley.

"It (the heat) doesn't bother me," said Tom Gordon, a freshman in radio and television from Carbondale. "I was hoping to see more balloons, though."

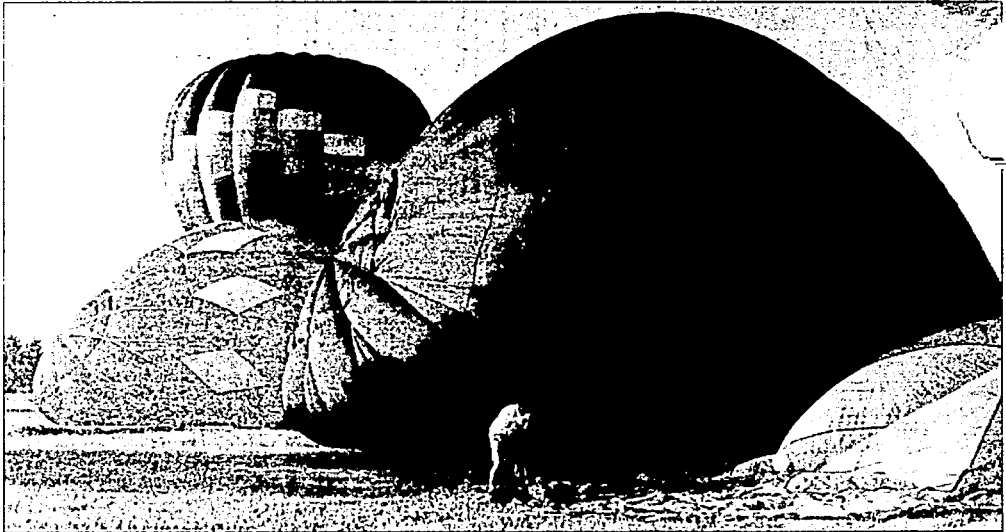
An inflated balloon took people up about 20 feet to experience the feeling of balloon riding for themselves. Tom Forenz, a balloon pilot from Canada, offered one-hour tethered balloon rides in the evening.

The ride sailed higher than 20 feet and the \$100 cost went to offset the cost of participating in the balloon race.

"Tether rides are for those who are afraid," Forenz said. "It's a good primer, but it's not a balloon ride."

Untethered balloon rides, unavailable to the public at the Cascade, take place between the treetops and 1,000 feet, Forenz said. "From a thousand feet, you get a great view."

In a race, balloons tend to go higher. "You go to any height that has the wind blowing you towards the target," Forenz said. The maximum altitude for a balloon is 12,500 feet.



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Tom Forenz of Canada, a pilot with LTA Ballooning of Pittsburgh, N.Y., pulls out the fabric from his hot air balloon. Forenz was part of a preliminary flight for the Cascade of Colors hot-air balloon races Friday. The balloons were being inflated in a field next to the Carbondale Clinic on state Route 13.

Forenz, a former maintenance worker for Eastern Airlines, spent four years in an aviation school. He said that safety is the name of the game in aviation.

"I feel ballooning is the safest way to go," he said. "We only balloon in good weather—no

marginal conditions." Gary Shafer, Southern Illinois Airport manager, said the event was the result of much planning and organization.

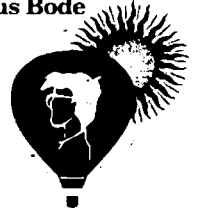
"We spent three years traveling to other balloon events to gather information on good and bad

things to help us prepare for this," Shafer said.

John Cotter, an assistant professor of aviation technology at SIUC, was part of a committee formed 14 months ago to plan the

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Gus Bode



Gus says, fun in the ruthless sun.

Board OKs funding request

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The SIU Board of Trustees recently approved a \$482.8 million operating budget for the University's fiscal year 1995, but budget planning does not stop here — the trustees already have approved a state funding request for fiscal year 1996.

The state budget request for fiscal year 1996, approved Sept. 8, totals \$269.3 million. This figure includes only the money SIU is requesting from the Illinois General Assembly.

Additional budget money is obtained through tuition, fees and grants.

The state appropriations for SIU for fiscal year 1995, which began July 1, were about \$253 million.

According to the Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) submissions,

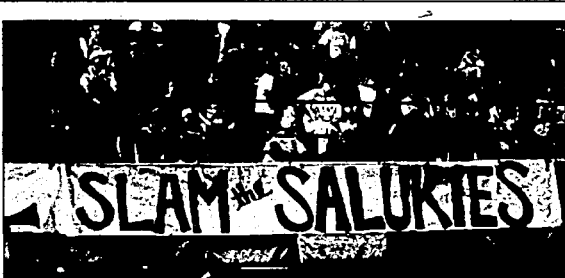
a request for state funding and a listing of long-term planning goals for SIU, many University needs have been unfunded by the state in the last several years.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said all state universities are required to submit a RAMP document to IBHE every year to hold the institutions accountable for money requested and to show long-range goals for the schools.

According to the RAMP document, the request takes into account the growing unfunded needs while also considering the economic capabilities of the state.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said much of the unfunded needs are a result of requirements that the state and national government make upon the University, such as policies on early retirement and sick leave.

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Staff Photo by James J. Fares

Ole Miss' spelling

Ole Miss' fans encourage their team Saturday during a match up against SIUC; however, they ended up displaying poor spelling skills. The Salukis lost to the Rebels 59-3. For coverage of the game, see page 16.

New grant offers health care funding for AIDS patients

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Community college provides opportunity for concurrent study

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Cross country teams compete nationally in Kansas Invitational

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE GROWING IN VIETNAM —
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Since President Clinton lifted a nearly 20-year-old U.S. trade embargo, Vietnam has become the latest business frontier. This year, international trade and investment in Vietnam, where foreign employers are required to offer a minimum wage of just \$35 a month, is expected to total about \$9 billion, according to one U.S. official. But while some U.S. businesses welcome the chance to catch up with competitors who haven't been kept out of Vietnam by economic embargoes, most still are cautious.

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CONGRESS BUSY AS DEADLINE APPROACHES —
WASHINGTON — The record of the 103rd Congress hangs in the balance as lawmakers return Monday for a final pre-election push to salvage as much as they can from their ambitious legislative agenda. With Republicans emboldened by President Clinton's sagging popularity and by prospects for big GOP gains in the House and Senate, partisan tensions are high even by normal campaign-season standards, complicating efforts to reach the consensus necessary to pass major legislation at a session's end. Unfinished business covers issues ranging from modest changes in the health-care system to a new world-trade agreement. Congress has only four weeks to wind up its work if it is to adjourn by Oct. 7, as planned.

CALIFORNIA GUBERNATORIAL RACE HEATS UP —
SAN FRANCISCO — California Treasurer Kathleen Brown, a Democrat, has heard the doubts and read the criticism of how her campaign for governor spent its summer vacation, but she isn't buying any of it. Brown, who opposes the death penalty, used much of the summer to talk about crime, an issue that sits atop the voters' agenda in California this year, but one that even her supporters concede belongs largely to her opponent, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson. Brown's gamble is that by confronting Wilson on his own terrain, she has given herself the freedom to "move beyond" crime and spend much of the fall talking about the economy and education, two issues on which Wilson is seen as far more vulnerable.

FDA CONSIDERS NEW APPROVAL PROCEDURE —
WASHINGTON — Usually unified, AIDS activists are divided as officials consider a plan to approve new drugs for terminally ill patients without some of the precautionary red tape that usually accompanies federal approval. The Food and Drug Administration began a two-day meeting today to discuss "accelerated approval," a special procedure designed to get drugs for life-threatening diseases out of the lab and into patients' hands as fast as possible, even if they have not been shown convincingly to extend life or slow the progression of the disease.

PEROT BEGINNING DRIVE TO SWAY ELECTIONS —
DENVER — With a harsh verbal assault on President Clinton, Ross Perot began a renewed drive this weekend to turn his 1992 supporters into a political force that shapes the outcome of November's congressional elections and the 1996 presidential contest. Perot, who won 19 percent of the 1992 presidential vote as a third-party candidate, used the Denver appearance to start a September tour that includes stops in St. Louis and nine other cities.

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Hog tied

Bob Snow lassoes a calf during a calf roping competition at the Rollin J Rodeo that took place Sunday afternoon in Carterville.

Dual enrollment attracts students

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

While many students enjoy the benefits and University environment at SIUC, they also see community college as a viable option.

Many people are aware of university students who transfer into SIUC after a year or two at a two-year college, but there are also students who take additional classes at a community college, such as John A. Logan, while attending the University.

Steve Foster, assistant director of admissions and records at SIUC, said it is hard to tell exactly how many students attend both SIUC and JALC in any given semester because there is no formal notification to the University. He said the only indication of concurrent enrollment is the transfer credit on the student's transcript.

Herb Russell, director for college relations at JALC, said that he had no up to date figures on concurrent enrollment, but that in the past, up to ten percent of the enrollment have been SIUC students taking a class or two at the college.

The college averages around 300 to 500 SIUC students a semester, he said.

Lee Fornaberger a representative at SIUC evaluations department said that many SIUC students attend JALC to pick up general education classes.

English, math, and biology are common classes taken for transfer credit.

Courtney Kohn and Jackie Barnes, student workers from evaluations, said many students go to JALC because they feel it will be easier than a class at SIUC.

Kohn said that students also go

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Grant to meet funding needs of HIV caregivers

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

A new grant may make health care and other services more accessible for Southern Illinoisans with the HIV virus.

The Ryan White CARE Act will make funding available to health care and social service organizations based on needs assessment, according to officials at the Jackson County Health Department (JCHD).

Named after the young AIDS advocate who died of the disease, the CARE Act enabled the department to develop and implement an HIV Consortium for the 15 southern-most counties in the state.

Sandra Ceto, program coordinator for the consortium at JCHD, said without the grant, services through the department are limited to case management.

"We have a waiting list of people who are HIV positive who are interested in services of the

consortium," she said.

Ceto said the department began sending needs assessment surveys Friday to various health and social service providers in the Southern Illinois area.

"The only way to know what needs there are and what services are being provided is to ask the questions," she said.

The needs assessment process involves three kinds of surveys: one for social service providers, one for health care agencies and a

consumer survey, Ceto said.

Ceto said the consumer survey will be circulated anonymously through physicians and social service agencies and will be available at SIUC.

"The consumer survey is intended for people who have tested positive for HIV," she said. "It is not intended for the general public."

The results of the surveys, which must be completed and returned to the department before Sept. 26,

will be sent to the Department of Public Health in Springfield, Ceto said.

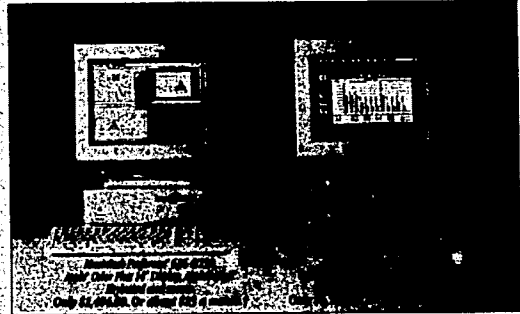
She said the department hopes to have the results by mid-October so the aid will be available in November.

"We will be working tediously to get (aid) as soon as we possibly can," she said.

The aid will be dispensed directly to caregivers of HIV and

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Clinton's policies on Cuba still not straight

THE U.S./CUBAN REFUGEE SITUATION CAME one step closer to resolution Friday when a deal was struck between negotiators. However, the logic behind President Clinton's decisions on dealing with the fleeing Cubans still seems somewhat confusing in exactly what the president is trying to accomplish. And, Clinton's rationale for determining a person's eligibility for legal immigrant status continues to be based on some unwritten guidelines.

In Friday's agreement the U.S. agreed to accept at least an additional 20,000 Cuban immigrants per year and to allow visas to all those in Cuba currently on the waiting list for immigration processing. Projections based on these new guidelines put the total number of immigrants in 1995 from Cuba at about 25,000 — compared with the 2,700 Cubans who came to the U.S. as legal immigrants last year. The newly relaxed policy has come from what appears to be Clinton's bowing to dual pressure from the U.S. Cuban lobby and Cuban dictator Fidel Castro himself.

The number of Cubans, not only in south Florida but the entire U.S., has surely provided a serious indicator for Clinton to keep his eye on. Florida's Democratic governor and one senator, both up for re-election, must have some bearing on how Clinton handles the delicate immigration issue.

CASTRO HIMSELF HAS COME OUT A CLEAR winner with Friday's agreement. The Cuban dictator has succeeded in showing the world, as must have been his primary goal, that the small island nation is quite capable of dictating policy of a world superpower such as the U.S. Castro's ego took a huge boost as he forced Clinton's hand by encouraging Cubans to flee. Meanwhile, Clinton has been placed in a public relations nightmare in which the entire world watches with a critical eye. The result is a balancing act for the president in which he tries to pacify Castro, the Cuban lobby, the world at large and the American voters.

Clinton's move to placate the Cuban-American population makes the political side of the policy-making even clearer. Haiti provides a good contrast. When comparing Cuban and Haitian levels of influence in the U.S., Cuba is clearly the winner. Haiti cannot compete with Cuba in population or money in wielding of clout in American politics. This perhaps explains why the two situations are being handled so differently by Clinton. If moral persecution were the determining factor for immigration eligibility, the Haitians certainly have as much if not more of a basis for legal entry into the U.S.

CLINTON'S IMMIGRATION POLICIES MUST BE based on the legitimate need of a country's people rather than his own political worries. Whatever the reasons given publicly to justify certain policies on immigration, Clinton must make sure that all countries, including Haiti, are treated equally and fairly.



Commentary

U.S. military technology eroding

Los Angeles Times

As Los Angeles Times correspondent Art Pine reported from Washington recently, a number of U.S. defense experts are growing increasingly concerned about an erosion in the edge the United States has long enjoyed in military technology. The worry is not that other countries might surpass ours in developing highly sophisticated military-related equipment. Rather it is that countries that are seen as threats to regional stability and peace could acquire advanced equipment that, at a minimum, would increase the cost if this country ever had to militarily oppose their aggression.

The allied coalition's victory in the Persian Gulf War was similarly eroded by a host of technological advances,

everything from special starlight-gathering goggles that allow infantrymen and tank personnel to see in the dark to highly precise cruise missiles and satellite positioning systems.

Now, however, much of the technology involved in these systems is becoming available on the open market, with Russia and China among the top suppliers. Countries that are ready to pay the price—as Iran and Iraq have shown they are—can add a lot of sophistication to their military capabilities.

Here a quiet debate among defense specialists goes on. Some note the continuing lack of a reliable air-defense missile system to counteract enemy cruise missiles and of safeguards to protect the computers that are vital to military com-munications. Others, however, caution against overestimating

the ability of potential enemies among Third World countries to coherently use whatever advance technology they may acquire in a way that would make a real difference.

On one essential point there is agreement. The United States can't afford to coast or skimp on continuing defense-related research and development.

The qualitative U.S. edge in military technology has to be maintained, because without that edge the threat to American combatants in future conflicts could rise unacceptably.

The Cold War's end has allowed a downsizing of the U.S. military. But what remains is still the world's most important fighting force. It continues to require the best possible technological help and protection.

Blame shifting on Congressional reform

The Washington Post

This is the time in a legislative session when Congress can kill a bill without ever having to vote against it. Delay and more delay usually does the trick.

This was supposed to be the Congress that responded to public anger and put its affairs in order, and there are strong indications that it will take some steps in that direction. There's a good chance Congress will approve sharp restrictions on the gifts senators and representatives can accept. It may also pass legislation requiring Congress to live by the sorts of health, safety and labor laws it imposes on other employers.

These two steps would be good and welcomed. But they do not deal with what is the most fundamental constraint on the behavior of members of Congress: the need to raise endless amounts of campaign money.

For incumbents, the money comes in significant amounts from outside their own states or districts,

courtesy of individuals and groups with direct and quite particular interests in legislation. These givers are shrewd and not overwhelmingly concerned with local or partisan allegiances; they give mostly to incumbents of both parties, which makes it hard for challengers to mount credible campaigns.

That, in turn, deprives many voters of a meaningful choice at the ballot box. No one trying to design a workable democratic system from scratch would even conceive of the strange financing arrangements that are now the custom and law in Senate and House contests.

The issue with enacting sensible reform is simple: If a bill is to pass before Congress goes home for the elections, the House Democrats need to agree to legislation that will be acceptable to a significant group of Senate Republicans. That's because Senate Democrats on their own don't have enough votes to break a filibuster.

Seven reform-minded Republicans in the Senate have

already shown the courage to break with their party to get a reasonable bill passed in their house. These Republicans could well go along with a compromise bill if the House Democrats agreed to limit the amount political action committees can give to candidates and end the special political committees set up by House and Senate leaders to enhance their own standing.

These compromises have been available for months. It is hard to escape the suspicion that House Democrats have avoided making them because they hoped to dump a proposal on the Senate Republicans at the last minute and then blame them for balking.

If the House and Senate Democrats can work out a fair proposal over the next week or so, that will allow at least some time for refinement and give the Senate Republicans a chance to respond.

If the Democrats wait much later, they will bear the burden for the defeat of campaign reform, no matter what nasty things they say about the Republicans.

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Community

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STUDENT ALUMNI Council will hold a new member night at 7 p.m. tonight in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. For more information, call 453-2444.

JUDO CLUB will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in the Martial Art Room in the Student Center. For more information call, Seoknam at 549-4936.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will have its next member night at 7 p.m. tonight in Ballroom A in the Student Center. For more information, call Christine at 453-5714.

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California law prohibits dress discrimination

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In a victory for working women that might also translate into women's votes, California Gov. Pete Wilson Sunday signed into law a bill that prohibits employers from prohibiting women employees from wearing slacks to work.

"Women make important business decisions every day," the governor said of his signing the bill.

"Indeed, working women should be able to make the simple choice on the professional business attire they wish to wear."

Wilson is running against Democrat Kathleen Brown for re-election and would like to get all the women's votes that he can.

The new law, effective Jan. 1, also is designed to help stop gender-based price discrimination against women.

It directs the state Board of Barbering and Cosmetology to notify licensees that prices for haircuts must be based on the difficulty of providing the cut, not whether the customer is a woman or a man.

Critics say many women are charged far more money than men for haircuts.

At the same time, the governor vetoed a measure to allow gay and other unwed couples to register with the state as domestic partners and obtain limited benefits now reserved for married couples.

"Government policy ought not to discount marriage by offering a substitute relationship that demands much less—and provides much less than is needed both by the children of such relationships, and ultimately much less than is needed by society," the governor said.

EDUCATION, from page 1—

Robinson said the \$1.7 billion Education Assistance Fund would be cut 10 percent across the board.

But Peter Giangreco, a spokesman for Netsch, said Robinson's statement is inaccurate.

"We want to set up a separate fund for elementary and secondary education, providing this fund with a stable source of revenue from income and sales tax," he said. "Higher education would then not have to compete with elementary and secondary education for funding."

Giangreco said the none of the earmarked money for higher education in the Education Assistance Fund would be touched.

"Jim Edgar is playing a shell game by redirecting money intended for education," he said. "Gambling revenues have grown by 63 percent, but the funding for the educational fund has not grown by that much."

Robinson said under Netsch's proposal, higher education would be the loser, because it would have to compete for funding with other state agencies like the Department of Children and Family Services

and the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

He said Edgar signed a bill that increased funding for elementary and secondary education by \$246 million and money for higher education by \$86 million for fiscal year 1995.

SIU received an additional \$5.7 million — a 2.3-percent increase over last year — in state operation and grant appropriations, according to an Illinois General Assembly document.

These are operation and grant appropriations for the University. Robinson said Netsch has forgotten Illinois universities in her educational funding proposal.

"Dawn Clark Netsch has proposed the largest income-tax rate increase in history, yet not one dime of it goes for higher education," he said. "Everything goes for elementary and secondary education."

But Giangreco said Edgar is not shooting straight with the voters.

"Pitting lower education against higher education, raising property taxes and increasing tuition — that's the Jim Edgar plan," he said.

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that are not funded by the state.

"We (SIU) must meet many costs for which we receive no specific support," Brown said. "There are many areas for which we are required to deal with without funding."

The report states as a result of this lack of funding, SIU has had to cut many academic programs and use the money for these programs to fund areas with a more immediate need.

Programs eliminated in fiscal year 1994 included a doctoral program in physical education, a master's degree program in community development and an undergraduate religious studies

program.

Guidelines for preparing the RAMP request for fiscal year 1996 include salary increases of 3.5 percent (salaries also were increased 3.5 percent to match the inflation rate.) a 21.5-percent increase in the cost of library materials and an increase of about \$4 million for academic program support.

The remainder of the request includes renovations and improvements in University buildings, electrical improvements and the construction of a \$21 million engineering facility at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Congress demands Clinton seek approval for invasion

Newsday

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, citing military actions of his predecessors in Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf, has asserted that as commander-in-chief he does not need congressional authorization for an expected invasion of Haiti.

Furthermore, Clinton told a news conference last month, the U.N. Security Council already has authorized a U.S.-led coalition of nations to use "all necessary means" to rid Haiti of the military junta that ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago.

And against a background of heightened U.S. threats against Haitian strongman Raoul Cedras, the White House says Clinton is preparing an effort to mobilize public support for action in Haiti. That includes a speech to the nation, possibly this week.

But Clinton may run into trouble on Capitol Hill, where Democrats as well as Republicans have voiced doubts about a U.S. invasion of Haiti; and there are increasing demands that he seek congressional approval, which may not be forthcoming.

Two respected Congressional Research Service experts, who advise lawmakers on the war-making powers of the president, told Newsday that despite the U.N. action, Clinton has no legal authority to launch an attack on Haiti without the formal approval of Congress.

They added that unlike Presidents Reagan and Bush, who provided evidence in Grenada and Panama that U.S. citizens' lives and property (the Panama Canal) were threatened, Clinton has not yet made a consistent and convincing case to the Congress or the public that an invasion of Haiti is necessary for the protection of Americans or vital U.S. interests.

Louis Fisher, senior specialist on presidential powers for the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, said, "The president does not have the constitutional authority to send American troops to Haiti, and the U.N. Security Council cannot give him that authority. Only Congress can, except in an emergency, when American lives are at stake. But this is not an emergency. There is a lot of time to get congressional approval."

A colleague, Ellen Collier, an expert on the 1973 War Powers Act passed in the wake of the Vietnam War to restrain the war-making powers of the president, added, "It is true that the president, as commander-in-chief, has the power to use military forces as he deems necessary without getting congressional approval. But the legality is in question, especially if the president does not sufficiently justify the use of force."


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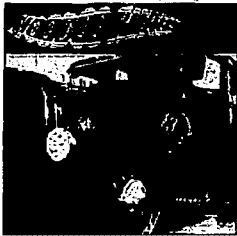
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Hoodoo Voodoo's alternative sound questionable



Hoodoo Gurus new CD "Crank"

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

With a name like "Crank," one might expect an album to have a heavy-metal sound, but a new CD by the Hoodoo Gurus sounds more like music that usually can be heard at the Hangar 9. "Crank" will be released in record stores Tuesday, but rushing out to the store to purchase it is not suggested — rather, let a friend buy it and get it from them. "Crank" is a CD offering an alternative, yet generic sound. Nothing new and exciting can be found on it, but

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some songs are worth listening to. The CD includes a combination of sounds ranging from a local band called Nitro Jr., who often play at the Hangar, to the Australian band Midnight Oil. Some songs, such as "Gospel Train" and "I See You," have a rock-a-billy sound to them and include instruments such as harmonicas, making the songs different from the rest of the selections.

Ballad-type songs such as "Fading Slow" give the listener a chance to hear guitarist and vocalist Brad Shepherd on the guitar, because he plays at a slower pace than on the rest of the CD. His guitar style on the rest of the CD is fast and repetitive. The song Hypocrite Blues starts off sounding too much like "Louie, Louie" and sends out a message of "Don't do what your parents say you should/Go out, raise some hell, maybe cash as well/Who cares if we wake up in a cell?" During the middle of the song, it sounds like someone turned up the

speed on the record player, much as many of us did for fun when we were children, making this alternative rendition of a classic song questionable. Most of the lyrics on the CD deal with problems encountered in relationships, and the somewhat sarcastic ways of dealing with them. "Baby watch your step, we might have to mess you up/Just get out of our way now/You might live longer that way, now." Usually, it is a good idea when a group includes the lyrics to the songs, but in this case, they could have been left out.

Foreign, artistic films often lost to local market

by Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

Jacque Deaton, manager of the theater, said the film was well received by the public, playing for two weeks.

Seiler said movies of this nature are first monitored at the big cities. If they do well and there are not many major blockbusters at the time they might be shown at Carbondale.

Most of the art and foreign films shown at Kerasotes Theaters during the year do about average, Seiler said.

"The Crying Game" did very well for a film of its kind. It did not do as well as say... "Jurassic Park," but it did pretty well," he said.

Mark Vallelunga, manager at Carbondale's AMC Theater, said he often does not know what movies will be shown each Friday until the night before.

Regional distributors are partly responsible for deciding what movies go where.

Vallelunga said the U.S. is divided up into film pockets. Each pocket is assessed according to

population, how many theaters are in each pocket, how close each theater is to one another and how many screens each theater has," he said.

Vallelunga said another important part of this process lies with the number of "prints", which are the actual film reels, the film companies release to the distributors.

"Film companies generally don't release as many of the artistic and smaller produced film prints as Disney's "The Lion King,"" he said.

Vallelunga said that with a limited number of prints for these movies, it often takes a while for them to reach Carbondale and only then if the film did well at the big cities where they played.

"It took over a month, but we did get 'Schindler's List,'" he said.

Lilly Boruszkowski, professor of cinema at SIUC, questions whether college students are very supportive of these sorts of films.

"Every once in a while one of these films might sneak in. When

it does I usually try to see it as soon as it opens. Every time I've gone there are only a handful of people in the audience."

Kim Clemens, executive director of the The Student Programming Council, said SPC gets around the profit-making criteria by operating on money provided through student fees. Support from organizations such as the Hispanic Heritage Month and the University Honors Program, which is responsible for the international film series this semester, also help provide programming.

Cult films, foreign films, art films, such as David Cronenberg's "Naked Lunch" and independently-produced films, such as Jim Jarmusch's "Night on Earth", have played at the Student Center.

André Robinson, advisor to SPC's film committee, said that not only does SPC not make a profit from ticket sales, but they rarely break even.

Operating expenses and the cost required in bringing the movies to the Carbondale area usually

outweigh the money raised through \$1 student ticket sales, Robinson said.

"(The) Rocky Horror Picture Show" might do well, but that's about it," he said.

Movie-goers looking for blockbuster hits such as "The Lion King," or "True Lies" need only look in the paper for starting times. But films such as "Barcelona" or "Farewell My Concubine," require a look through "The Tribune" or "The St. Louis Post Dispatch."

While many artistic, independently-produced, and international films have a hard time reaching Carbondale theatres, theater officials say poor box office appeal and a limited film availability may be the major reasons why.

Paul Seiler, supervisor for Kerasotes Theaters in Southern Illinois which include the Varsity, Fox, and Saluki Theaters, said making a profit is the most important part of deciding which movies will play.

"Like Water for Chocolate," a foreign film by Alfonso Arau, was shown at the Fox Theater last summer.

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because of the number of night classes Logan has to offer.

Russell said classes are not necessarily easier, as some students believe, but the students receive more individual attention in a small class than they would in a large lecture course.

He said the curriculum content is generally equal, making it easy to transfer credit.

"Most teachers at JALC teach full time and have either a masters degree or a partial doctorate degree," Russell said.

This means the instructors have more time to spend in the classroom, teaching, rather than doing research, he said.

Kori Crowder, a sophomore in early childhood development, is taking an algebra class for elementary education majors at JALC.

She said she first decided to take the class at Logan because she was having difficulty understanding the instructors at SIUC and thought the course would be easier at JALC.

"The classes cover the same stuff, but the teachers make it easier. They give you a lot more individual attention," Crowder said.

She said she plans to take some general education courses at Logan in the future because she has been so impressed with the quality of the instructors at Logan and because she has heard that the courses are easier. While there is a tuition difference of \$47 per semester-hour, cost was rarely brought up as

a deciding factor for concurrent enrollment, Crowder said.

Steve Foster said students who enroll in both institutions may face problems with financial aid.

As an example, he said a student enrolled for six hours at SIUC and six hours at Logan is not considered to be a full-time student at either institution. Therefore the student is not eligible for certain forms of financial aid such as Federal College Work Study, Foster said.

In the future, the department hopes to find a solution to this problem by setting up a "window" to record concurrent enrollment, he said.

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Greg Karms, a senior in aviation maintenance from Michigan City, Indiana, instructs Bud Snyder, of Murphysboro, in an emergency-braking exercise during the Motorcycle Riders' Course Sunday afternoon. The free course is offered several times a month.

Investigator leaves Rwanda, upset by U.N. bureaucracy

Los Angeles Times

KIGALI, Rwanda — At a time when arrests by the government appear to be mounting, the head of the U.N. team in charge of monitoring human rights here has resigned, casting doubt on the United Nations' ability to investigate Rwanda's genocidal massacres or keep tabs on the current situation.

U.N. sources said Karen Kenny, an Irish human rights lawyer, let her contract lapse because of

frustration over lack of support. Kenny's four-member team was responsible for monitoring current human rights practices and investigating the countrywide killings last spring in which half a million people are believed to have been annihilated.

But U.N. sources said Kenny spent much of her time battling the U.N. bureaucracy to get computers, staff and cars to take her investigators into the field in search of testimony, survivors or any victims of new abuses.

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Power failure possible cause of plane crash

Los Angeles Times

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — Workers continued the grim task of recovering dismembered bodies from the wreckage of USAir Flight 427 on Saturday as attention focused on the possibility that a malfunctioning rudder system may have caused the crash of the Boeing 737 jetliner that killed all 132 on board.

Evidence was still sketchy, but experts were studying the similarities between Thursday's crash at Pittsburgh International Airport and the crash of a United Airlines 737 four years ago near Colorado Springs.

Both planes suddenly rolled over, went into a steep dive and crashed nose first as they were preparing to land.

The cause of the 1990 crash has never officially been determined. But the National Transportation Safety Board listed two possible causes: severe rotating winds or a malfunctioning rudder system.

Investigators also found that one of six thrust reversers recovered so far had been accidentally deployed but said it may have happened on impact and it appeared to be an unlikely factor in the crash.

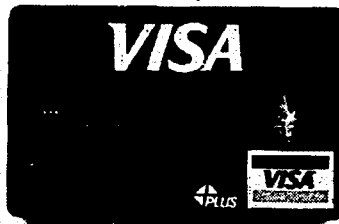
Barry Schiff, a veteran airline pilot who has been working on a Justice Department investigation of the Colorado accident, said the rudder failure scenario "seems to make a lot of sense" in the Pittsburgh and Colorado crashes.

He noted that while rotating winds were reported in Colorado, there were no reports of dangerous winds here, "so that sort of leaves you with the rudder in the Pittsburgh crash."

In the 737 and other planes, the rudder is a large, hinged slab on the trailing edge of the tail's vertical fin. Operated by foot pedals, the rudder swings to the right and left, helping a plane turn right or left by pushing the tail in the opposite direction.

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AIDS patients by the department, Ceto said.

"Our department will develop contracts with the primary care person and the money will go directly to the provider of the service," she said. "By providing the services they have better health care and that is our mission."

Ceto said the grant money will be used to provide a variety of services including case management, transportation and dental, nutritional and mental health services. Case management will be provided regardless of income, she said.

Case manager Donna Walden said case management involves services such as arranging housing and providing information on services available for people with HIV.

"My primary role is making the necessary connections for these individuals so they can maximize the services they can get," she said. "When people have HIV it complicates finding services available."

As a case manager, Walden acts as a liaison between the patient and service providers, she said.

"What the case manager does is make sure all of the pieces of the puzzle fit together," she said. "There are services already in place that they may not be aware of."

The aid will allow patients with HIV to receive better care by providing resources for personalized home care, Ceto said.

"In general, when a person has specific needs and when they can be met in a home setting that's always going to be less expensive," she said.

Ceto said people with HIV can call the health department to complete the consumer survey anonymously over the phone. The number is 684-3143.

Congressional freshmen fail to break gridlock

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Not quite two years ago, Bob Filner was swept into the House of Representatives on the largest wave of newcomers in half a century. A California Democrat from San Diego, he was part of a freshman class that arrived in Washington ready to shake up the old order, to prove to the nation that congressional gridlock was gone and legislative boldness was back.

Had things turned out as congressional Democrats had hoped, this last big recess before November's midterm elections would have been a victory lap, a time for boasting about their accomplishments and planning how to build upon them next year.

Instead, as House members end their three-week break and return to Washington this week for the final few weeks of the 103rd Congress, Filner said he feels "a real sense of tragedy" about the legislative record of the last two years.

"We have lost a once-in-a-great-while opportunity to make some major changes," he said.

As he made the round of his constituents during the recess, Filner said, he tried over and over again to explain why things fell apart on health care reform and other issues. He talked about the power of special interests, the pettiness of partisan politics, the factionalism of his own party. But ultimately, the 52-year-old former city councilman acknowledged:

"I'm not sure why it happened, either. I'm as confused as they are. You can try to explain the reasons, but it comes down to this: We didn't get it done."



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Band Review

Blue Rhinos provide blues in Carbondale

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Southern Illinois has been a cradle for many blues acts in the last half century, including former Chicago club favorite Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, and saxman A.C. Reed. Based on Saturday night's performance, Richard Pryor and the Blue Rhinos could follow in those footsteps.

The highlight of the show was Pryor's harmonica work and vocals. As a front man, he excelled. Pryor went back and forth from extended harmonica solos to belted lyrics without even taking a breath.

Pryor's style was reminiscent of a younger James Cotton, making the show better just seeing the effort he put into the music.

Pryor also worked the small crowd in Pinch Penny Pub. As he frequently strolled out among the tables, danced with patrons and made good eye contact, he made it easy for the crowd to associate with the band's songs. Pryor occasionally would single someone out in the crowd and ask them "You know what I'm talking about, don't you?"

While a good front man is important, Pryor would not have been as effective if the band was not solid. The band was more than effective, supplementing Pryor without taking away from his performance. The rhythm section was tight, an essential element in classy blues. The keyboard player seamlessly took over some of Pryor's harp solos without even looking up from his instrument.

The appearance of several guest musicians did not throw off the band, which stayed solidly behind Pryor. The most notable guest was Larry Williams, front man of the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings.

All in all, the Blue Rhinos provided an outstanding showcase of hard Chicago blues, a genre often swept under the carpet in Carbondale.

President's bill still on burner

Los Angeles Times

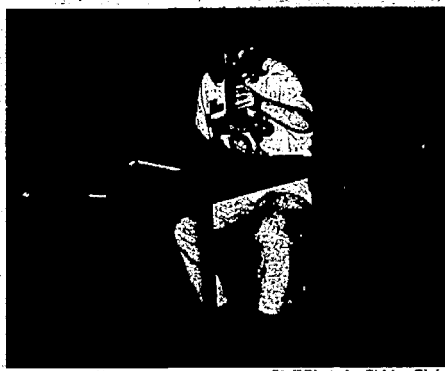
WASHINGTON—The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders said Sunday that they would try to get a pared-down health care bill approved by Congress before adjournment for the November elections.

"It will clearly be less sweeping than I would prefer, but I think there's a lot that can be done that represents good progress in health care in our country," Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said a "bare-bones" package that would provide coverage to those with pre-existing conditions or those making job changes would have a chance of passage before the 103rd Congress quits for the year in early October.

"My view is that Republicans should not be perceived as—and are not at this time—a negative force in this debate," Dole said on the CBS program. He added that the public would support only "very targeted, modest reforms" at this time.

Major health care bills remain stalled in both the Senate and House because of a lack of consensus on how or whether to overhaul the nation's medical system. The stalemate is a major defeat for President Clinton's efforts to achieve comprehensive changes.



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Bottoms Up

Tracy Stephenson eats crawfish and drinks a beer while three step music plays in Quigley auditorium Saturday night. Stephenson, a graduate student in speech communication, was doing a performance art piece during the Narion Kleinau theatre's Spotlight Hour. The performance included poems, prose, songs, lyrics and narratives.

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Intramural sponsorship critical

by David Vingren
Staff Reporter

By a greater margin each year, funds for the SIUC Intramural Sports Program fail to meet rising cost demands, which is why sponsors are becoming more critical each year to keep activities going.

The most important work is done at National Intramural Sports Association's annual spring meeting. Intramural sports representatives from universities all over the nation meet in the same room with various corporations to work out sponsorship deals.

SIUC Intramural Sports Director Herman Williams said school representatives, consisting of himself and several students, do not find many difficulties in finding sponsors at these meetings.

Sponsors contribute thousands of dollars worth of equipment and prizes each year to the program, sometimes in exchange for on-campus advertising, or for nothing at all.

The most recent example of an agreement involving advertising involves a program called 1-800-COLLECT. For giving free tee

shirts to the men's and women's softball, volleyball, and basketball intramural programs, the University granted the company two days, last Wednesday and Thursday, to set up an advertising stand east of Parkinson Laboratory.

Corporations are not always looking to advertise on-campus, but instead are seeking to offer schools a free trial of their products. For instance, Rawlings gave away free basketballs at the 1994 convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico. By doing this, Rawlings hopes that intramural sports programs around the country will come back to them to purchase sports equipment regularly.

"They're not just there to support our program, they're trying to sell us something," Williams said of the businesses.

With the costs of maintaining intramural sports rising annually, Williams said he needs to seek out more sponsors each year.

"We go after more and more sponsors year in and year out," he said. "We need them to help us out a little because it gets more expensive every year. They help us out a lot."

The only other source of money

for the intramural sports budget comes from student activity fees, which, according to Williams, come up short by themselves in supporting all the sports.

Since activity fees cannot cover advertising costs for the program, getting it through sponsors is another advantage to sponsorship.

"We can't afford to run full page ads in the newspaper anymore," Williams said.

"The sponsors will run full page ads in the paper and they'll mention us in the ad, so we get some free advertising."

Williams said he is working with five different companies on sponsorships.

Sometimes snags do occur, though, when the program seeks sponsors. Big corporations at times will attempt to create a campus advertising war with their competitors.

General Motors became a sponsor and donated tee shirts and scholarships to the intramural sports program. After this, Ford wanted to become a sponsor, but was denied by the University since it could create conflict with General Motors.

"It's all politics," Williams said.

Jordan courts basketball fans again

Newsday

CHICAGO—The routine returned for one night, and one night only. He squeezed past a throng of fans and pulled into the parking lot driving a metallic black Porsche 911 with AIR 1 vanity plates. Inside the locker room, he put on two pairs of shorts, blue North Carolina followed by baggy whites.

Then came the jersey, the usual white with red trim and No. 23 on the back, only this time Bulls wasn't spread across the chest. SCOTTIE PIPPEN AMERITECH ALL-STAR CLASSIC was the name on the front.

Michael Jordan returned to basketball Friday night, and that was both a blessing and a curse. He thrilled 18,676 hero-starved fans who crammed musty Chicago Stadium but effectively killed their faint and foolish hopes of ever seeing him play in a regulation NBA game.

"I never said I was going to stop playing basketball," Jordan said. "I just won't play in organized games anymore."

The greatest player of our time dusted off his under-used basketball skills and returned to the sport for three reasons. One was because of charity; the game produced more than \$175,000 for underprivileged youths in a city with one too many 11-year-old murderers.

Two, Jordan wanted to help close the 65-year-old Stadium.

And three, Jordan shared the same curiosity as millions of others: How much did he lose by taking off 14 months?

The answer, after two hours, was this: Very little.

"I never said I was going to stop playing basketball. I just won't play in organized games anymore."

—Michael Jordan

After scoring 52 points and taking 46 shots in 48 minutes, Jordan showed us he remains the most entertaining player in or out of a uniform. It only took 30 seconds for that to become apparent, when Jordan first put himself into the stat line by sending a no-look pass to Penny Hardaway.

Then he made his first shot, a 20-footer from the key. Then there was a hanging, one-handed double-pump (or something like that) that fooled Pippen, who was playfully victimized by Jordan all night.

He shot 24-for-46, mostly on layups but also an assortment of jumpers, and scored an even 26 points in each half.

"I think I showed that if I wanted to play," Jordan said, "I could play."

While everyone else on the floor was saving their intensity for training camp next month, Jordan played mostly for keeps. He isolated on Pippen relentlessly, and in the last two minutes, the game became a spirited one-on-one match.

In addition to Pippen, Jordan owned the crowd, which remembered to boo John Starks and even hissed at the traitorous Horace Grant, who's now a validated contract away from being a member of the Orlando Magic.

And with 1:40 left, with the house standing and chanting MICHAEL, the Stadium erupted when Jordan garnished the game by tossing in a jumper and a finger-roll over Pippen.

It was all a tease, however. After conquering the NBA during his nine-year career, Jordan now is trying to master the art of hitting a 3-and-2 curvball. The basketball-immortal remains a mortal in Double-A baseball; someone whose three MVP awards in the NBA are pretty useless.

Jordan was not ready to proclaim himself an NBA player once again.

As the buzzer sounded and Jordan lapsed into basketball retirement once again, he waved to the crowd and then knelt and kissed the big red Bull at center court.

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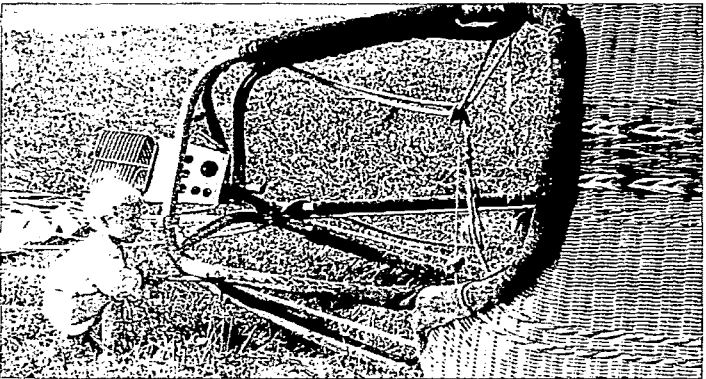
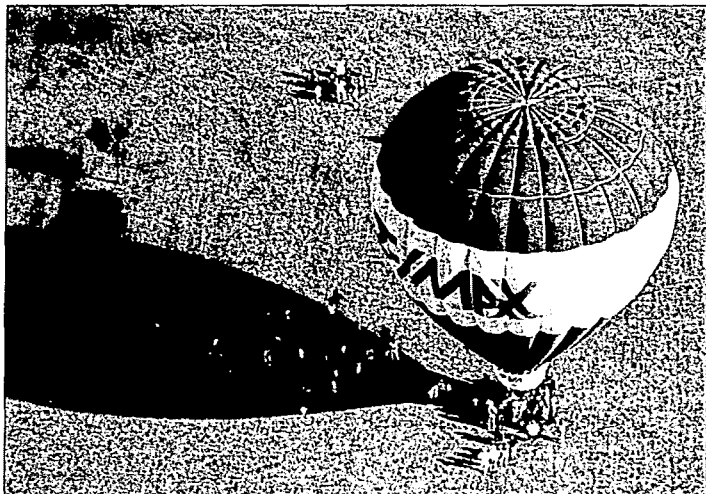
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(Top) School children swarm around the Re/Max hot air balloon that landed in a field near their school Friday. The balloon was taking part in a preliminary flight for the 1st annual Cascade of Colors hot air balloon race. The race took place Friday-Sunday at the Southern Illinois Airport off Route 13 west of Carbondale. (Middle) Bob Hanna of Murphysboro steadies a balloon being inflated for Saturday afternoon's "Hare and Hound" race. The object of the competition is for the "Hounds" to drop a marker on a target that a "Hare" placed. (Above) D.J. Forenz checks out his father's hot air balloon basket at the end of a flight Friday morning. The balloon landed in a field west of University Mall.

BALLOONS, from page 1

event. The committee contracted balloon organizers from Jacksonville, Fla. to invite the participating ballooners and to organize and conduct the races. First-year ballooning events normally have 15-20 balloons, but there were 35 balloons participating in the race, Shafer said. The ballooners came from 17 states and Canada.

Crowd counters estimated Saturday night's crowd at over 25,000, not including hundreds of people who were unable to get on the field. Whether or not the Cascade will become an annual event will depend on the reactions of the community and crowd, Shafer said. So far, the feedback has been positive. "It's fair to say there's

considerable public acceptance," he said. Everybody is very, very pleased with the crowd and community response. "We'll assess before deciding if we have the capabilities to pull off an annual event." Shafer said that if there is another Cascade next year, the number of ballooners could grow quite a bit.



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



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would have different.

"We would have won the meet if Emberton would have been able to run for us," he said.

Cornell said Emberton will probably run in their next meet, while Fysh and Mallon are questionable.

"When we get all of our people we will be a very good, and we have a lot of time left to get there."

The upset of the meet was Kansas beating Arkansas, who has won the National Championship for 11 straight years.

Even though SIUC finished fourth, the Salukis tied Kansas with three runners in the top ten.

The women had a strong showing at the invite as SIUC finished third behind Arkansas and Kansas.

Senior co-captains Jennie Horner and Deborah Daehler led the way for the Salukis placing second and third overall in the 5k race.

Head coach Don DeNoon said he was impressed with his team, especially Horner, Daehler and Kim Koerber, who also placed in the top 10.

"I told an uncle of Jennie's (Horner) at the race that a top 10 performance for her would be great, but a second by her and a third by Debby (Daehler) was unexpected," DeNoon said.

Due to the course, DeNoon said he expected his runners to be off their normal times by 30 seconds to a minute, but Horner, who ran a time of 18:27.9, and Daehler, whose time was 18:38.9, were only 10 seconds off.

"I knew we were not going to win this meet, but I wanted our team to come compete and we did that well," he said.

Kelly French, a freshman from Ontario, finished fourth for the Salukis and 21st overall with a time of 19:35 and Lola-Mae Spencer rounded off the top 5 for

SIUC and finished 49th overall with a time of 20:47.

DeNoon said the only problem with the team so far is the gap between the top four runners and the fifth.

"Our top four are really strong, but we need to have the fifth place runner closer to our fourth

runner," he said. "We have people on our team who can do it, now they have to do it."

The men's team comes home for a dual meet with Illinois this Saturday at 10 a.m., while the women get a week off before they head to Eastern Illinois on Sept. 24.

REBELS, from page 16

and done, I was proud and the kids played with character."

Ole Miss ran the score all the way up to 35-0 before SIUC displayed its lone offensive spark of the game when Dukes broke through the Rebel defense for a 68 yard gain with 7:48 left in the half.

The drive stalled after some penalties on the Saluki offense, but SIUC kicker Ryan Given drilled a 38 yarder to put the Dawgs on the board.

Watson said the game was extremely physical for both teams, and he's grateful that no one was seriously injured.

"That was one of the most physical games I've been around in years," he said. "We came out in good shape, though, and that's a blessing."

Ole Miss was able to add another field goal before heading into the half to make the score 38-3.

In the locker room during halftime, Watson decided to pull defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson out of the press box to come down to the sidelines instead.

Ferguson usually makes all the defensive calls from upstairs, but Watson said he felt it was more important to have him on the sidelines to keep his unit mentally

into the game.

"We both agreed at half that our roles as leaders were to keep the kids together," he said. "I even took my headset off because we were having to coach emotion."

The Rebels added three more touchdowns in the second half behind strong play from its second and third stringers.

After the game, Watson praised the play of Dukes (103 yards rushing), offensive tackle Chris Myers and tight end Damon Jones of the offense.

"Chris Myers is getting better and Melvin Dukes improved as a player this week," Watson said. "Damon Jones was outstanding. He (Jones) was the reason Dukes sprung the one big run."

Defensively for SIUC, linebacker Tommy Anderson, defensive tackle Patrick Baldwin and strong safety Darnell Hendricks turned in strong performances for the Dawgs.

The Salukis travel to another Division I-A opponent Saturday in Arkansas State, a team Watson said he believes his team can beat.

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Golebiewski had five kills, 24 assists and nine digs in the loss.

Herdes led the Salukis with six kills, three service aces and 10 digs.

With a match only a day away, Locke said the team will have to block better to win the next few matches.

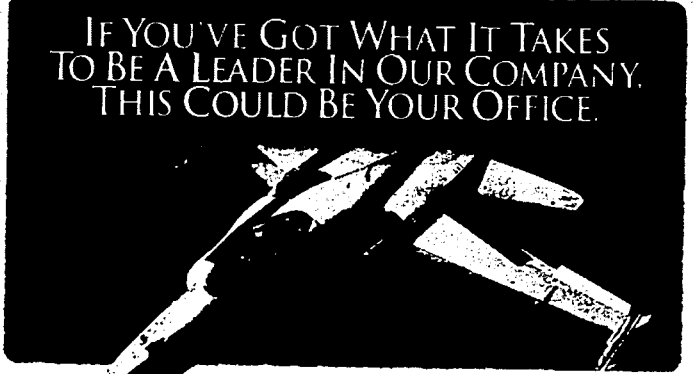
"I would like to see a better blocking performance against

Southeast Missouri tomorrow," she said. "We have the potential to block well, but as of yet we haven't shown it."

"We need to block well to set up our defense," she said. "If we don't take the opponent's hitters out of the game, then our defense will struggle."

SIUC travels to Cape Girardeau tomorrow to take on Southeast Missouri State at 7 p.m.

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Ole Miss sends Dawgs home yelping

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

OXFORD, Miss. — Rebel yells could be heard across the Hospitality State Saturday night as Ole Miss hammered the Saluki football squad 59-3 at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

Over 25,000 Rebel faithful showed up to watch their team rebound from an opening day 22-17 loss to Auburn and Ole Miss (1-1) didn't take long to pounce on its Division I-AA prey.

Rebel quarterback Josh Nelson led Ole Miss down the field on its opening drive of the game and plunged across the goal line himself after completing three of his first four passing attempts.

SIUC tailback Melvin Dukes then fumbled on the Salukis' second offensive play and Ole Miss recovered on the five yard line.

One play later, it was 14-0 Ole Miss and 11:02 remained in the first quarter.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said despite the blow-out, he was proud of the way his team competed.

"I believe our kids came together as a football team and matured," he said. "When it's all said

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Staff Photos by James J. Fares

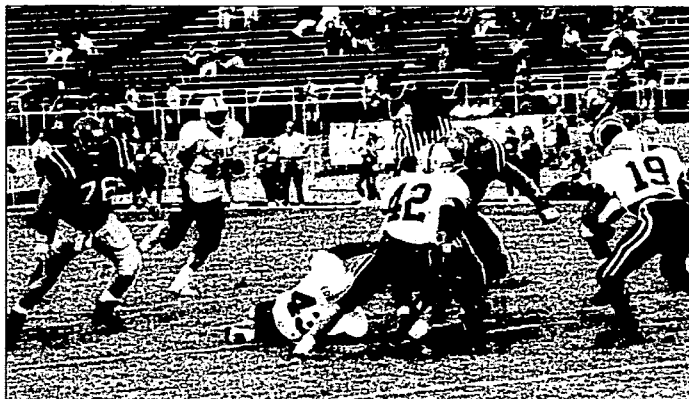
(Above) The Saluki defense tries to stop Rebel running back Duo Innocent during a goal line stand Saturday night. (Below) Defensive backs Jim Cravens, #42, and Darnell Hendricks, #19, team up with linebacker Kelly Edwards, #43, to stop the Rebel offensive attack. SIUC lost to Ole Miss, 59-3.

Ole Miss Football Spirit

Football in the Southeastern Conference is a religion, and Rebel fans are no exception.

- Fraternity and Sorority members get dressed up for the games. Women are in dresses and hats, while the guys wear slacks and ties.
- Student body stands the entire game.
- Almost every fan waves miniature confederate flags through the entire game.
- When Ole Miss scores, the band plays Dixie and the crowd sings along.
- Fans spill into downtown Oxford after the game and perform Ole Miss spirit chants in the streets and bars.

SOURCE: Grant Deady, Daily Egyptian Sports Editor by JP Rhea, Daily Egyptian



Spikers net one MVC win, loss

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

SIUC volleyball got its first Missouri Valley Conference win Saturday at Drake behind a high-powered, hard-hitting offense.

After being beaten by Northern Iowa Friday night, the Salukis needed a win to stay in early-season contention for the MVC title.

The Salukis came back against Drake after losing the first game, 11-15, to win three straight, 15-10, 18-16, 15-8, and better its MVC record to 1-1.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said the hitters had a great match.

"Our hitters did a great job, but we didn't pass very well," she said. "We are still inconsistent, but at least we don't have a zero in the win column anymore."

Jodi Revoir, Deb Heyne and Heather Herdes combined for 68 kills in the winning effort.

"Jodi had an overall great match," Locke said. Locke added that the win gave SIUC a mental boost.

"The win at Drake gave the team confidence," Locke said. "We proved we could win a match, and that has broken the losing streak."

SIUC's setter Kim Golebiewski led the Salukis with 77 assists and 22 digs in the match. Heyne also added 22 digs and two service aces. Herdes aided the offense by blasting five service aces and did her part on defense with 21 digs and four block assists.

After three matches, Drake has a 2-1 overall record and are 1-1 in MVC play.

In Friday's match against undefeated Northern Iowa, the pre-season No. 1 MVC pick, SIUC lost three straight games, 15-8, 15-5, 15-11, to begin its Valley conference schedule.

Locke said the Salukis passing game is improving. "We passed extremely well," she said. "This was the best passing performance I have seen out of the team yet."

Even though the MVC pre-season game was on, Locke said

the Panther blockers were too tough.

"Northern Iowa has a great blocking team and a very balanced attack," Locke said. "We made too many mistakes, and we didn't hit well."

"We are inconsistent like that. One day we hit well, and the next game we can't pass," she said. "These are things we will work on again this week in practice."

The Panthers had 15 team blocks compared to SIUC's two.

Northern Iowa's Kate Galer highlighted the Panther victory with 12 kills and 18 digs. Galer's sister and teammate Kara had five kills, 35 assists and seven digs as the Panthers went up 1-0 in the MVC and 5-0 overall.

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Harriers finish 3rd, 4th in Kansas Invitational

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC men's and women's cross country teams took on some of the best teams in the country and showed they could compete on the national level at the Kansas Invitational.

The men finished fourth behind Kansas, Arkansas and Air Force at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kan.

Head coach Bill Cornell said he is happy about how the team ran.

"Considering the level of competition, the strength of the course and three of our top runners being out I was very pleased with the performance of our team," he said.

The Salukis had to race without Neil Emberton, who was last year's Missouri Valley Conference Champion, Martin Fysh and Dan Mallon.

Stelios Marneros, a freshman from Limassol, Cyprus, led the Salukis by finishing fifth in the 8k race with a time of 24 minutes, 55.9 seconds.

"I was happy with Marneros' time and I thought at the beginning of year he might be our top runner," Cornell said.

Mark Russell, a sophomore from England, finished behind Marneros with a time of 25:02.8 and senior captain Garth Akal finished tenth at 25:14.0 giving SIUC three runners in top 10.

Steve Folkerts and John Taylor rounded out the squad's top five finishing 21st and 33rd respectively.

"I am really pleased about Folkerts strong performance on this course," Cornell said.

If Emberton was not injured, Cornell said the results

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Saluki Volleyball Weekend Results

September 9th (Fri)	8 5 11
SIUC	15 15 15
Northern Iowa	

September 10th (Sat)	11 15 18 15
SIUC	15 10 16 8
Drake	

SIUC Record 1-4 Overall, 1-1 in MVC

Next Match:

Tuesday September 13th, 7 p.m.
SIUC at Southeast Missouri State University

SOURCE: Missouri Sports Information by Sean Walker, Daily Egyptian