RIVALRY

Cards, Cubs fans heckle each other throughout trip to St. Louis

By Travis Alkin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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ICubs and Cardinals fans were treated to a 13-inning fiasco that included fans being chased by ushers as they ran onto the field of Busch Stadium, a fight on the grass and numerous arguments in the stands.

About 40 SIUC students took a trip to Busch Stadium to watch the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals play Thursday. The trip was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Fans began to heckle each other immediately when they boarded the bus. The interior of the bus resembled an American flag from the red, blue and white clothes that adorned the fans.

At times the bus was filled with shouts of "Go Cubs," "Cardinals Suck," and "Get out the bums because the Cardinals are going to sweep." Dressed in red and wearing a Cardinals hat, Nate Heimann, an undecided freshman from Fairview Heights, said he was confident of a Cardinals victory.

"We will win today," Heimann said. "Andy Benes is going to pitch a shutout, and the Cardinals will score 16 runs." Heimann said he could identify with Cubs fans because he was one a few years ago. "I actually was converted to a Cubs fan because all of the kids around me were Cubs fans," Heimann said. "Later, I realized the error of my ways and returned to the 'C-U-B-S.'"

While Heimann believed being a Cubs fan was a mistake, others like Joe Bruzzone, a sophomore in education from Marion, agreed with Bruzzone that the Cubs were the only team worth supporting.

"Even when they are 50 games under .500, the Cubs are still the best," Richard said. "The Cubs will get to the World Series before I die."

Sarah Perkins, a freshman in zoology from Maroa, said Thursdays game also was a chance to see some of her favorite Cubs' players again. "I have met some of the Cubs' players, and they all seemed very nice," Perkins said. "I still want to marry [Mark Grace]."

Richardson said she was not expecting anything but a great game and would be happy no matter what the result. "It is really heartbreaking because they have the talent but they just don't win," Richardson said.
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American dreams shattered

William Earl, a resident of L.A.'s west side, set a goal for himself and his family in 1997. This would be the year he would move to a bigger house. Working for General Electric for the past six years, he just started a mutual fund for his children's education. Monday of last week, he received notice that his position at G.E. Inc. would be relocated to Eastern Europe where the women are demanding opportunity and will work for a cheaper wage and no health care benefits.

Earls doesn't have the education to compete for a job up there. He will provide a subsistence wage. Earl's brother, Ray, runs a neighborhood drug shop, where he has had notable success in the last five years. Ray has been lobbying his brother to leave that "dead-end, nine-to-five" and make the drug shop a family affair. Living in a community that is socially isolated and cut off from job information, William can't help but see it as a temporary solution. Being an amateur, William is arrested on his second cocaine (crack) drop-off. Mandatory sentencing puts him in the penitentiary from three to five years.

As a fictional, symbolic (African) American, let's use Earl to analyze the "War on Drugs." Crack cocaine, which is peculiar to the American inner city, is probably the most lethal addictive narcotic in human history. Does someone use it, the idea of rehabilitation is but a cruel mirage. Thus, we have a seemingly endless cycle. On the other end, there are the drug dealers — Americans who have internalized America's materialism and suffer without a means for their "American dream." Between these two extremes are the often brutal police, over-bureaucratized/ified legal system, and the endless垯 complex that demands the immune/commode. With corporate flight, another force, and the poor rural towns like Decatur and Pucksvilla that beg state government for big prisons in their town that will remedy the rural poverty.

America has developed an industry based on its own destabilization. Prison occupation has doubled in the last 5 years. At 1.6 million inmates in 1995 and a billion dollar industry, what will it be in 2010?

Focusing on race, only a salient factor, distracts the attention away from the profit the corporate sector gets from prisons. No one owes anything to African Americans (that we can bother to enumerate anyway). What the government does owes to all Americans is an explanation of the CIA implications in moving massive amounts of drugs onto American soil.

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BAD Rhetoric, 'just don't do it'

"Just don't do it." How can any one call Bob Dole's latest catch and release statement on our nation's drug problem? I can already envision the changes this week will bring about in gefasts across the nation.

Addict #1: "Yeah, yeah, calm down. I scored a 500 rock. It took me three hours to sell that VCR, so it's your turn tomorrow.

Addict #2: "All right, let me see what is possible.

Addict #1: "You wish, Ginnor that pipe, it'll give you a little taste in the hottest part of the room."

TELEVISION NEWSCAST IN ROOM (TV stolen for drug money, but not yet sold): "Just don't do it!"

On such an important issue, you'd think we could expect more from a presidential candidate than a 1980s televised version of Nancy Reagan's 1980s rhetoric. President Clinton's pitch for being tougher on drugs, however, is just as stale and ineffective as Dole's empty words. We tried it, we spent billions of dollars, and we still have the same drug problem we did in 1979. But it's worse now.

The candidates have an honest, open discussion before the general public on the options available today. The problem that hasn't been tried yet such as legalizing, increased treatment facilities and better education at the local level. We can't simply say 'we should allocate the legalization of drugs might draw our leaders away from the intelligent approach. But that's a poor excuse, and I have one thing to say to those who refuse to explore real solutions just because it's tough to make new ideas politically viable: 'Just don't do it.'
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Newcomb said he is definitely not a frequent customer to any local beer vendors and never tries to hit on women.

"When he try to talk to a girl, I feel like a guy in a polyester leisure suit walking with a cigarette around my neck," he said.

Jame Lee, a busboy electrical engineering from Homewood, is a four-year veteran of the pick-up game.

Even though Lee said he was not trying very hard to pick up women Friday night, Lee said a good tactic is to try to hit on girls that are acquaintances but not good friends. "You don't want to know them too well," he said.

Even though the popular lines system is invited," he said. "We wanted some control of the topic."

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who was at the event, said the candidates found ways out of the questions but other media were not invited.

"I had a little bit of fun with it (other media being excluded)," Bost said.

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There are a lot of reasons to have a forum," he said. "And one of those reasons is to get all media outlets out for debate."

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Residents apply for deputy registrar

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale resident Melvin Holder held one to Attorney Park on Saturday but to have a picnic but to apply to become a deputy registrar for Jackson County.

Holder said he was going to get more people involved in the political process by being a registrar, which authorizes him to register people to vote in the county.

"I plan to register a lot of people (to vote) as I can," he said. "If I go to church and find people who are not registered, I'd like to get them registered and make them aware that their participation in the political process is wanted — wanted and warranted."

Holder attended the Community Day of Responsibility, sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP. Music from gospel groups mixed with the shouts of children playing in the park.

On the basketball court, there was a fierce three-on-three tournament. And under a tent, there was an equal force drive to register voters.

Steven Haynes, co-chairman of the event, said the NAACP spon-

sored the event to boost voter participation.

"The goals of the NAACP are to create voter awareness, voter registration and to ask people to make a conscious choice," he said.

Evelyn Kolke, a deputy registrar and the city's fifth precinct Democratic committeeman, said about 40 voters were registered by that afternoon.

"The turnout's been good," she said. "We're getting a lot of people registered."

County Clerk Irene Carlton told a crowd of about 50 that preparing for an election and having a large turnout was like preparing for Christmas and having no friends come to visit.

But if you know a young person who will be 18 by Nov. 5, tell them to register, she said. "They will be eligible. I'd like to see a lot more registered voters."

Later, Carlton said the county needs more voter participation.

"We want to be sure people get out and vote," she said. "The percentage of voters is low in this coun-

try, especially in Carbondale and especially in the (SIUC) student precincts. It's a big effort to set up an election, and we want people to vote."

SIUC student Heather Chappell, president of the Carbondale NAACP youth council and a regis-

ted voter, came to the park to sup-

port the event.

"I came to see if anybody has ideas or suggestions for the youth council," Chappell, a freshman in electrical engineering from Carbondale, said.

Carlton said her office was also making people deputy registrars for the election season.

To qualify for registrar status, a person must be a registered voter in Jackson County and a member of a civic organization. Carlton said members of the NAACP, as well as SIUC student political groups, can become deputy registrars.

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Volleyball

Spikers go 1-for-1 on road
By L. Bruce Lockett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women’s volleyball team’s home opening matches proved to be winner-take-all after the teams split two matches in Davis Gym Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis crushed Wichita State University Friday in four games, while losing Saturday’s contest to Southwest Missouri State University in four games.

In its first game against the Shockers, Friday, the spikers were down 9-1 but rallied back to win 16-14. SIUC was the second game 15-9, but the Shockers won game three 15-13. The Salukis won the match by defeating WSU 15-5 in game four.

SIUC hit 28% and had 11 blocks against WSU. Originally, Wichita State attacked the spikers with eight kills and 13 digs, while outside hitter Erica Holladay hit 23%.

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Rogers broke the game wide open for the Salukis that provided SIUC a commanding 31-6 lead.

By the time he picked off Luce early in the fourth quarter, it was momentum before conference second half highlights with a 50-47 victory.

Victory

By Michael Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Simonton’s field goal did not just knock the Rams out of the playoffs or give them a chance on Saturday. Simonton’s field goal did not just knock the Rams out of the playoffs or give them a chance on Saturday. It felt great,” he said. "We had the opportunity to showcase his ability to split the uprights from 50 yards and beyond. I just crushed the ball,” he said.

A Saluki made the pick and returned it for a touchdown to give SIUC a 24-6 lead.

Bonner added his fourth touch­down of the season with just over a minute to go in the half to give the Salukis a commanding 31-6 lead.

The Salukis’ offensive momentum continued in the second half as Homer and Shellhaas each added a touchdown. But Simonton stole the show when he picked off Luce in the third quarter for a 17-6 lead.

The wind can be a kicker’s determining factor. "As long as I get my technique and my confidence went down a lick, I finally got it," he said. "It’s probably one of my best kicks this season." Simonton may not have passed his longest of the season by 55 yards in 1970. It’s probably one of my best kicks this season.

"I knew the coaches, with the score being so high, would give me some type of opportunity like that,” Simonton said. "I’m just glad that they did, and I appreciate it.

You can rest assuredWatson and the entire coaching staff appreciates the ability to split the uprights from 50 yards and beyond. We need to work harder in practice,” Revier said. "Next time they aren’t going to beat us.

The spikers are now 1-1 at home and 2-2 in the Saluki Valley Conference.

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Simonton kicks into books with 50-yard goal
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Matt Simonton may not have been the hero the football Salukis’ 48-18 win over Western Illinois University Saturday, but he certainly was out of the goal.

With the game on the line in overtime, the Salukis needed a field goal to win. Simonton kicked a 50-yard field goal that gave SIUC the win and the conference title.

"It felt great,” he said. "We had the opportunity to showcase his ability to split the uprights from 50 yards and beyond. I just crushed the ball,” he said. "It’s probably one of my best kicks this season.

"I knew the coaches, with the score being so high, would give me some type of opportunity like that,” Simonton said. "I’m just glad that they did, and I appreciate it.

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SOFTBALL
Softball squad has rough outing at WIU
The SIUC softball team won one of three games in this weekend's National Invitational Tournament at Western Illinois University. The Salukis lost both of their contests on Friday, falling to Notre Dame 3-0 and Ball State 3-1 before tasting sweet victory on Saturday, beating Nebraska 1-0.

HOCKEY
NHL aims for kinder, gentler hockey
A hockey game without head butting is like a WNBA game without someone getting hit in the back of the head with a chair. The thrill is gone. But the NHL is implementing rule changes this year including putting an extra referee on the ice to help watch for the little things that some say make the sport wild. Certain infractions like head butting, which was a match penalty before, will now be a double minor. New rules for high sticking, elbowing and charging also are being looked into during the preseason for possible rule changes.

HOCKEY
Kelly sidelined for three weeks
Jim Kelly, the worst-rated passer in the AFC, is out for three weeks with a strain in his right hamstring. Kelly, whose passes were as accurate as an average peewee league quarterback suffering from tendinitis in Monday night's loss to the Steelers, tripped on a seam during the second quarter of SIUC's 48-18 romp against WSSU Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

BIKES
Shellhaas and Bonner pace Saluki defense
Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas and defensive back Orlando Rogers (below) pulls double duty as a punt returner against a WSSU defender.

FOOTBALL
Salukis roll over Rams
By Michael DeFord
DI Sports Editor
Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas and running back Cee Bonner rushed for two touchdowns each to pace the football Salukis to a 48-18 rout over visiting Winston-Salem State University Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Led by Shellhaas and Bonner, the Salukis produced two solid halves of offense, while the defense held the Division II Rams to two touchdowns, each on broken plays from WSSU quarterback Travis Pender.

CROSS COUNTRY
Runners triumph over mud, opponents
The SIUC women's cross country team won the Commodore Cross Country Classic Saturday for its third straight win this season. SIUC finished five runners in the top 10, pacing the team to an 18-point advantage in the meet. Top finishers included Kim Koerner, who finished in first place with a time of 18:56; Jenny Monaco finished third (19:11) with Kelly French only 6 seconds behind in fourth place.

Deborah DeNoon said the rain and the mud at the event were tougher than battling second place Vanderbilt.

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The Salukis and WSSU battled to a 1-0 win on Saturday. The win was a blow out for the Salukis, who scored four touchdowns earlier in the season.

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