Future riot prevention discussed at meeting

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Measures to prevent future riots and violence will not be effective unless an outlet for the tension causing the problems is provided, some students said at a forum Thursday.

However, students still have to make an effort to seek out more money offered by hundreds of campus organizations, other students said.

About 30 people attended an Undergraduate Student Government town meeting to express their views on the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots.

During that weekend, about 1,000 people collectively joined a riot on the Steps.

The riots resulted in more than $10,000 in damage to building entrances.

More than 35 students were arrested during the riots. Forty students are facing disciplinary action from the University for allegedly participating in the riots and possibly violating the Student Conduct Code.

USG President Troy Allin said USG may organize a "Tradition Committee" that would study the possibility of annual events that the city and the University could provide for students.

John Hudson, a junior in psychology from Metropolis, said the committee should consider a large block party event.

"Make it a party. Make it off campus, make it big and let people be there." he said. "That's the only way I'm going to go.

Some students like Mark Witt expressed a need not only for an annual event, but a need to preserve students' freedom to entertain themselves.

"While storytelling is an art form, it is also something we need to preserve for future generations," said Gus Bode, an English major from Stony Hill, who wrote the stories and the dancers were about 60 people and smiled as he invited the audience to participate in Indian traditions.

Clinch said storytelling was part of his childhood because it was one of the ways ways his people had to communicate. "Even when I was a kid, there were still many Cherokee stories that couldn't be read or written," Clinch said. "There was no such thing as television, and there weren't many radios available. So storytelling became sort of an art."

While storytelling is an art form, Clinch said it is much more than that. He said it is a way of preserving the stories and customs for future generations.

Preserving Native American culture for generations is one of the purposes of the Native American Heritage Month, which is celebrated in November.

"American heritage needs to be preserved," said Clinch, who told the story of a young boy who wanted to become a man.

"This is the story of a young boy who wanted to become a man. He climbed and slipped several times, but he finally made it to the top of the mountain. Clinch said.

"Then Clinch related the moral of the story, "The young man has to understand the culture of his people. He has to learn the customs and traditions that his ancestors passed down to him. This is how we ensure that our culture is passed down to future generations."

"You need to know what you are when you pick up this story. Clinch said.

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2}.NEWS

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- Volunteers needed to work with the disabled and personas with disabilities during Spring 1997 semester. Contact Kathy at 453-2071 by Nov. 6.
- Blood Drives, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center; noon to 5 p.m., Trent Hall; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 1st United Church, 234 W. Main St. Contact: Vivian at 453-2992.
- Women's Services seminar: "Women who changed the path of politics," Nov. 11, noon to 1 p.m., Gageley 108A. Contact: Nina at 453-3665.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar: "FOAET Only," Nov. 11, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Veterans Day Recognition Ceremony, Nov. 11, 3 p.m., Old Main Flagpole. Remembering: Walking at Student Center Old Main Lounge. Contact Darci at 453-2482.
- Japanese Video Club will show "The Tale of the Heike," the saga of a merchant family before WWII with English subtitles, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Lane Center for Performing Arts. Contact: Funer 1125. Contact Shilt-Ping at 453-2992.
- Paralegal Association meeting - guest speaker Barbara Parish from Career Planning, Nov. 11, 5 p.m., Lounge 211.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY POLICE
- Taron Bailey, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery for an incident that occurred on Sept. 30, 11 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center. In the incident, a female student alleged she was threatened and struck by the suspect, and another student alleged she was threatened by the suspect. Bailey turned himself in to Carbondale Police at 10:45 p.m. Thursday.
- William B. Pursell, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol in the 600 block of Campus Drive at 1 a.m. Friday. Pursell was issued a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court and was released.

CABRODANE POLICE
- William Benton, of Carbondale, was traveling in the 800 block of East Main Street in his 1991 Suzuki Samurai when he struck a pedestrian, Janet Gray, of Carbondale at approximately 10:10 a.m. Friday. Gray told police that she was emerging to cross the street but was struck by the suspect's vehicle. Benton's vehicle. Gray was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated, for minor injuries and was released. Police could not say if any citations were issued.
Horror Show brings out fans

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a layer of face paint that created an almost-dead look, John Meadows stood in front of a projection screen and a group of students before the showing of the cult classic movie, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Sunday. With each letter of the word ‘Rocky,’ Meadows screamed, ‘Triangle!’, the Student Center Ballroom became more excited as they got ready for the movie.

The students were the cast of Rocky Horror Picture Show. The film was released in 1975 but had little commercial success until it was turned into a midnight movie and became a cult classic with a huge following of fans who dress up and make jokes throughout the film.

The screening on Sunday was at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The movie Thursday night, a total of about 300 people came to watch and participate in the movie.

“I’m actually the first time to see the movie,” said one student. “I’m not sure if I ever wanted to see it again.”

“Three weeks later, I played Brad and Janet in The Rocky Horror Picture Show cast.”

The movie is about a bisexual science student named Frank N. Furter from Transsexual, Transylvania, who has created a robot and wants to become a god. The night Rocky comes to life is the night when Brad and Janet, a happy couple, have a flat tire and stop at Frank’s house to use the phone. Then the craziness begins.

Meadows said the audience participation is a formula that everyone follows. “There is a set pattern of jokes and screen tests. Meadows said. ‘Bookstores sell books that contain the script and the official audience response. But you can make up a new set stage’.

He said one tradition of the film is ‘de-virginizing’ first-time viewers. The process involves bringing the female singer to the male singer while labeling them ‘Brad.’ The female ‘virgin’ is pointed at and called ‘Janet.’

Every time ‘Brad’ is said, the audience is supposed to yell ‘ anesthesia.’ Every time ‘Janet’ is said, the crowd yells ‘that.’ During the movie, when Brad and Janet appear on the screen, the crowd yells the direction names.

About 10 people were de-virginized Wednesday night, and about 50 people were de-virginized Thursday night.

Meadows said he has seen interest in the film, showing it. He also pointed out that the movie was so much more brutal than just. the Brad and Janet gag played on people at the Student Center.

They usually make the guy do something, such as feel dropping his pants and put his hand on his head and say the Pledge of Allegiance. ‘The female would have to take off her bra without taking any actions. She would have to put it on her head and say the Pledge of Allegiance.’

Meadows said the audience participation is the audience participation. ‘He said the view was not so very good, but the live experience makes it fun.

The culture surrounding the film also makes it different from other cult films, Meadows said.

‘With ‘The Rocky Horror Picture Show,’ you either like it or you hate it,’ Meadows said.

‘It’s unlike other cult classics because I don’t know anyone who voluntarily hates ‘Blade Runner.’

Adored in the skin-tight seductive evening wear of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, you see HORROR, page 10.

Restaurant features affordable sit-down fare

By Melissa Jakubowski
De Features Editor

After working in the take-out Chinese food business for three years, Carsten Chang took the initiative with his co-worker to make a life-long dream happen by opening a restaurant.

Carsten, a SIUC graduate in finance, co-owns Sam Chang, who has co-owner of China Express, 901 S. Illinois St., has helped remodel the old National Bank building into the City Garden Restaurant, 904 W.

The restaurant, which serves American and Chinese cuisine, opened its doors earlier this month.

Carsten said when he came to SIUC, he needed a job, so he stepped up and became a student. Sam said he helped him out and kept him after school. Carsten said he believed it was his duty to help Sam open a full-service restaurant. "I said a restaurant like this,” Carsten said. "Now he has the chance to have one.”

Carsten said he and Sam have worked single-handedly on the restaurant from the remodeling of the decrepitude. He said the restaurant was slated to open in August, but because of time and a lack of funds, it opened.

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Do not forget good things athletes do

COLLEGE ATHLETES ARE ALL TOO OFTEN the victims of negative stereotypes. The isolated incidents of athletes misbehaving are twisted into broad generalizations that end up representing the actions of all college athletes.

What is often forgotten when incidents such as the arrest of Sukalaki quarterback, Marcus Capone (who ended up not being charged with anything) occur, is that college athletes do good things too. People should be careful not to overlook this when they are judging these athletes.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF ONE OF those "good things" occurred last week when Assistant Basketball Coach Ron Herrin and four members of the Saluki basketball team visited Carbondale grade schools to tell children about the importance of education.

Whether they appreciate it or not, athletes are often in the unique position as beings idols to children. Kids can see characters that encourage them to read, their teachers can tell them how important education is to their futures and parents can do the same, but the message will not always get through to the level.

But when someone who just slam-dunked a basketball starts telling children about how cool reading is, the kids might just want to heed that message a little more. In a perfect world, athletes might not be worshiped by children as much as they are. But we live in reality, and that is why we are there. When kids hear basketball players talking to them, many of them simply pay more attention.

When athletes use the position of celebrity to encourage children to read, we should commend them for giving up their time to do something to better the community instead of cynically writing it off as a public relations ploy.

WE COMMEND COACH HERRIN AND THE four players who gave up an afternoon out of their busy schedules to try to set some kids in the right direction. Hopefully the Athletic Department will continue to see such events as frequently as the athletes’ schedules will allow. There are a lot of good messages and ideas SIUC athletes can instill into the minds of impressionable children.

Life’s challenges will be made up of good and the bad. The public should take note of this incident as much as it pays attention to every negative item that appears about student-athletes.

The otherwise is unfair to those who work hard for good causes and wrongfully stereotype the good with the bad.

Take a moment to remember veterans

MANY PEOPLE IN COLLEGE TODAY HAVE never experienced a real threat to their freedom.

That is why it is all the more important for college students to set aside a moment today to remember the millions of people who were killed or injured as they fought to preserve our freedom.

The also are millions of others who were not casualties of war but sacrificed their time and dedication to preserving our freedom.

Because our freedom is rarely challenged, we often take it for granted as if it fell out of the sky.

It did not fall into our freedom. We enjoy is the result of the hard work and extraordinary sacrifice put forth by veterans. This is their day and they deserve your thanks. Take a moment and give it to them.
Racial divisions obsolete

The debate over racial issues has become an obsolete dilemma without further interpretation. We are at heart of racism. We must begin to see that at the root of racism lies a psychopathic personality that is motivated more by material and class interests than simply race. In using the racial ideologies of slavery — black, white, red or yellow — in our language, we are kept in the muck of a psychology that should have died with colonialism and slavery.

Using racial terms to identify our humanity in effect makes us all colored. This term "colored" is an obsolete term that was used in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries to identify African Americans. Really, anyone who uses racial identifiers in an attempt to further explain and overlapping cultural, ethnic groups will become "colored." Their minds become colored because they cannot see the complexity of human behavior beyond race. As a result, our intelligence takes a back seat to colonial enslavement psychology.

In the age of globalization, it will become more clear that societies must be more concerned with communication between the intercultural communication of these communities for the benefit of the whole. A world driven by materialism, globalization will reveal that class is a means for further exploitation.

The goal of racism is firstly genetic, like the massacre of 600,000 on the Eastern Front or 500,000 or more in Central Africa, all of whom were making a headfirst into America.

Second, the goal of racism is to divide and destroy the masses by creating a facade that race represents real barriers. In the end, the top 20 percent make off like bandits with the resources that belong to humanity. A good example of this in American history is the brutal populism movement. When the black and white farmers united to fight the effects of industrialization, the upper class—e.g., the railroad companies and the age of the robber bank capitalists began.

We can save ourselves from this thinking by first refusing to identify our humanity based on race. Anthropologists agree that if we want to break down humanity into races, we will find an infinite number of differing biological characteristics. This tells us that humanity is the one and only race we can describe. Then we must be firm with those among us who present racist ideas under the guise of self-help or development.

Racism is a small community that will help produce the great divide between rich and poor, black and white, and educated and uneducated. The slogan for the 21st century should be "education for all" and not for the few.
Finance
continued from page 1

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11-4 pm Law School
11:55 pm Main Hall
Friday, November 15
11:45 pm Student Center
12-4 pm University Mall
Saturday, November 16
11:45 pm Student Center
November 14 - A Clear Choice

The decision facing the faculty of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on Nov. 14 is reasonably clear. Do we take open work and submit to crisis, environment, at substandard salaries, while the quality of education and research at SIUC continues to deteriorate in terms of external funding, and probably the very existence of research and graduate education in many disciplines.

- It is clear that the administration has thoroughly failed in maintaining the quality of our graduate program. Indeed; only a handful of our doctoral programs were even rated in last year's "Chronicle of Higher Education" evaluation of graduate programs worldwide. It is amazing that the graduate school did not insist that all our doctoral programs be evaluated.
- The IEHE has been pointing out the weaknesses in some of our undergraduate programs for over a decade, yet, these have still not been rectified.
- Strong programs producing four to five Ph.D.s per year were eliminated under PQC. This has seriously hurt our chances of maintaining Carnegie II status.

"Collective bargaining is the only realistic option for achieving real participation in shaping the future of our university."

Resources granted to SIUC by the National campus did not, in many instances, go to the departments whose faculty actually taught in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business, College of Education, College of Engineering, and College of Physical Sciences.

Deteriorating Faculty Morale

In many other areas, the administration's actions have had detrimental effects on faculty morale. The most important of these is its failure to live up to SIUC's agreement to abide by the AAUP guidelines regarding faculty participation in the governance of this university.

- The administration did not consult with the faculty in introducing the RCM Plan. This plan, if implemented, will have disastrous consequences upon research and quality of teaching. We ask you to think about the link between RCM, 11-month contracts, bonus pay and a two-tiered faculty.
- In many cases, the administration has manipulated, or refused to follow, the recommendation of the Judicial Review Board, rendering it impotent. Without binding arbitration, the grievance procedure remains an often flawed and cruel process.

- The university's two top administrators were appointed without proper faculty input or public scrutiny. This may be a flagrant violation of the federal EEOC guidelines which require independent search and screening committees to select candidates for such positions.

- The administration has arbitrarily changed important provisions of the "Faculty Handbook." In fact, it has even changed its title to "Employee Handbook," implying that the faculty are now considered hired hands. This with an attitude toward the faculty, it would not be uncharacteristic if, in the near future, the tenured system is tampered with, as is happening at the University of Minnesota.

Please vote YES for collective bargaining on Nov. 14th.

It is important to realize that collective bargaining will empower the faculty to negotiate, not just salaries but also over grievance procedures, equitable treatment of graduate students, and teaching loads. Without bargaining, the administration can do as it pleases, as it has been doing since 1967, with the following results:

- Binding arbitration to resolve grievances.
- Minimum research loads based on discipline.
- Minimum number of TAs per department.
- Guidelines for the distribution of research overhead.
- The right of the faculty to research in their areas of interest and specialization.

Most importantly, the criteria for tenure, promotion, merit raises will be codified and made legally binding upon the administration. Collective bargaining will take away from the indeterminacy rule by decree of the state legislature and extend a legally binding code to guarantee faculty rights. The administration will no longer be able to unilaterally impose such radical plans as RCM and a "two-tier faculty.

After the RCM was implemented at Indiana University and the University of Illinois at Chicago, the College of Arts and Sciences did not receive any salary increases for two years; even though faculty in other colleges did receive such increases. This happened because the enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences dropped by 20 percent as other colleges reduced the number of required courses taught in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Let's exercise our legal right to bargain collectively in the same American tradition of Albert Einstein, professor and a union member, who stated: "I consider it important, indeed urgently necessary, for intellectual workers to get together, both to protect their own economic status and also to generally speaking, to secure their influence in the political field."

Please vote Nov.14th to make collective bargaining a reality.
Prospective students tour Student Recreation Center

The Callen family, from Belleville, get information on the SIUC court reporting program from Beth Goodwin, seated, right, a senior from Belleville, and Tina Wright, seated, left, a senior from Murphysboro.

PHOTOS BY CURTIS K. BIASI — The Daily Egyptian

About 500 high school seniors and their parents attended SIUC’s annual fall semester open house at the Student Recreation Center Saturday.

Yvonne Williams (right), SIUC Associate Director of the Basic Skills Center, explains admission requirements to Donna Welshel (left) and Mary Stevenson, both from Atlanta.

Forum
continued from page 1

believe their entertainment needs are not being met.

Hudson said the "looseness" of an environment where alcohol is served is important to having a good time, even if a person does not drink.

In July, the bar entry age was increased to 21 after two years of gradual increases from 18. The decision was based on the recommendation of the Mayor/Presidential Task Force, which was created by Mayor Neil Dillard and former SIUC Chancellor John Guyon, to help curb underage drinking.

What has been missing from both Thursday’s forum and an Oct. 30 meeting at city hall to discuss the riots has been the rioters themselves, Hudson said.

"The people on the Strip need to be represented also," Hudson said. "We're a bunch of outsiders looking in."

Paul LeBlanc, vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said those facing possible disciplinary action should use the fact-finding hearings as an opportunity to express why they were so angry.

The University has engaged in fact-finding hearings with 40 students seeking disciplinary action against those who may have been involved with the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots.

"When a rioter throws a brick through a business, it's not because the rioter is angry at the business," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said he did not know what a solution would be if a simple solution does exist.

"This Halloween situation is only a symptom of something bigger going on," he said. "There's a general tension on this campus that's feeding all of this."

Whatever that tension is, students who find it necessary to riot need to seek out other channels to express their frustrations, Sam Vallcillo, a USG West Side senator, said.

"We need to destill within these students that there's a better way to get their point across," he said.

Having second thoughts about your major in Veterinary Dentistry?
Photo archive would show history

By Jennifer Camden Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council voted last week to apply for a grant for the photo archive project from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. The project would cover the entire city's history, but it will stress black history.

Preservation commissioner Evelyn Koine said she has been outspoken about the absence of photographic documentation of the city's black history. "I voiced dissatisfaction with regard to the archive project," Koine said.

If the grant is approved, the city will contribute $4,104 in matching funds to the project next year. The city also would purchase a $450 copy stand for the project.

The grant money would pay for a training manual and seminars in the Carbondale Public Library, 441 E. Willow St., to teach people how to copy photographs and to encourage people to bring photos to be copied.

"I'm very interested in having members of the African-American community participate," Koine said. "We need these members of the community's pictures, not only of the northeast side. But they can't be included if they're in someone's photo book."

Commissioner Kevin Koron, an SIUC alumnus and photography staff member, said there are about 30 photos in the city archives. The project has lagged because SIUC interns have been doing the copying work, but there is no intern this semester. "What target for the project? That's been ignored in the past is the northeast side of town," Koron said.

More people will bring photos to be copied, and there will be no lack of volunteers to copy photos, if the community is involved in the project, Koron said. "Sisters go out to the community, and the workshops would help us to do that," he said.

Koron said a new archive could be used by city schoolteachers in class projects, could be displayed at community functions or could be viewed by citizens on request. "What we're trying for is a sense of community, rather than just the cut-and-dry technical process of copying pictures," he said.

The city also applied to the historical preservation agency last week for a grant to place 10 signs around the town square that would inform tourists about Carbondale's history. The agency should answer both grants in early January. Tom Redmond, city development services manager, said.

Anti-drug laws before Colombian Congress

The Washingon Post

BOGOTA, Colombia—President Ernesto Samper's embattled government, seeking to polish its image and improve relations with Washington, has vowed to stiffen sentences for drug traffickers, seize more of their assets and allow their extradition to the United States.

But even if Samper shows newfound political will to get tough with drug traffickers here, who provide 80 percent of the world's cocaine and increasing amounts of its heroin, they have made it clear they are still willing to fight such efforts the old-fashioned way through threats and threats.

The three measures are at the top of a list of demands the United States has said Samper must meet if he hopes to reestablish a working relationship with the Clinton administration, according to U.S. and Colombian officials.

Relations have deteriorated sharply in the last two years since the United States concluded that Samper took $6 million from traffickers for his 1994 presidential campaign. Washington has revoked Samper's visa and "decommissioned" Colombia, listing it as a pariah nation for not cooperating in the fight against drugs.

U.S. officials have warned Samper that if laws on these issues are not passed in the congressional session ending in mid-December, the chances of reacquiring certification for anti-drug assistance next year are "zero," according to one such official.

These officials said strong economic sanctions against Colombia are likely if the laws are watered down or killed.

Stories continued from page 1

Haskell Dance Performers

Kayleen Pino, a dancer from New Mexico, said as she danced, she remembered her heritage and said she will pass down the traditions of her elders to her children.

"I want to keep a hold of the traditions and pass it on to my children," Pino said.

One SIUC student, Colleen Springer, a junior in anthropology from Chicago, said the dancers' passion for their ancestry came through, and she said she felt a connection with them as they danced.

"I am Irish Cherokee," Springer said. "It is interesting to find out about a part of me that I had never heard about."

By watching the dancers and listening to Clinch, she realized how everyone is in too big of a rush to take the time to communicate. "We have incorporated things like beepers and e-mail into our daily lives. The transference of ideas has become so isolated and individualistic as opposed to community oriented."

"I see storytelling as almost a lost art," Springer said. "I think people are starving for the one-on-one personal communication that storytelling provides."

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Horror
continued from page 3

character "Magenta," Kathy Tuthorn, a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago, said she liked the live presentation. She also said the film itself is good. She said she is a big B-movie fan.

"B movies are more comedic," Tuthorn said. "They still have appeal if you don't take it seriously. The first naked lady you see, you know she is going to get killed." Tuthorn said she fell in love with the movie when she saw it for the first time in 1988. She said the film was a good way to have fun with her friends.

Aaron Schindler, a Carbondale resident in the medical profession, said he normally is not a very outgoing person but is able to go crazy at the live showings of the film. "When you are cooped up all day, the movie is just a time to loosen up," Schindler said. "It is like a controlled riot - a riot without the tear gas."
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- **One Bedroom**, 529-2698

**Furniture**

- **Used Rack**, 529-2698
- **Couch**, 529-2698
- **End Table**, 529-2698

**For Rent**

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Available Positions for Spring

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions. The positions require beginning Fall through Spring. All applicants must be full-time degree-seeking SIUC students. All applicants must be knowledgeable about movies and a full-time degree-seeking SIUC student. All applicants must be knowledgeable about media and a full-time degree-seeking SIUC student. All applicants must be knowledgeable about journalism and a full-time degree-seeking SIUC student. All applicants must be knowledgeable about computer skills and a full-time degree-seeking SIUC student. All applicants must be knowledgeable about graphic design and a full-time degree-seeking SIUC student.

Newswreck Graphic Designer (1)
- At least 20 hours a week
- Late afternoon or evening work schedule required
- Must be able to work additional hours during the summer
- Must be knowledgeable about graphic design
- Must have a GPA of 2.0 or higher

Columnist (3)
- Paid per published column
- Write on general-interest column per week for the DE
- Must be knowledgeable about media
- Must have a GPA of 2.0 or higher

Movie Reviewer
- Paid per published review
- Review one movie per week for the DE
- Must be knowledgeable about media
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Copy Editor
- At least 20 hours a week
- Late afternoon or evening work schedule required
- Must be able to work additional hours during the summer
- Must be knowledgeable about journalism
- Must have a GPA of 2.0 or higher

Photographer
- Paid per published photo
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily block time required
- Knowledge of journalism writing style preferred
- Knowledge of spelling, grammar skills required

Daily Egyptian Student Journalists
- Paid per published column
- Write on general-interest column per week for the DE
- Must be knowledgeable about media
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Notre Dame blasts scandal-plagued BC

Newsday

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—In the best of weeks, which is to say, with no betting scandal, a full roster and the lack of coast-to-coast negative publicity, Boston College would have been underdogs to No. 17 Notre Dame. Saturday, with a roster spread so thin that the second-string quarterback stepped up to the punter, the Eagles had no chance. Adrenaline and a patchwork game plan helped Boston College into the third quarter, when they rallied within the four-yard line.

When the collapse came, it came quickly. The Fighting Irish (6-2) scored two touchdowns in 2:15 and cruised to a 48-21 victory before an announced crowd of 44,500 at Alumni Stadium. The outcome was a bit of a letdown for Notre Dame quarterback Matt Healy, who rushed for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

"The coaches said we can't talk," Healy said. "It's one of the few times this week that Boston College didn't have its story straight. University officials and the local district attorney refused to allow players for coming forward to confess their gambling sins. Thirteen players have been implicated, their primary duty will depend on the NCAA.

"I'm happy that I did things the right way," Healy said. "I don't have any hard feelings." Healy, the first player other than wronged student-athlete, cornerbacks Michael Samuel, Flirt Hart, and finally, dangling against the top of the ropes, absorbing hits after blast as referee Mitch Halperin led in to stop the box 65 seconds into the 11th round. It was the fifth fight of Tyson's comeback from a prison sentence, and only Tyson's second loss in 47 fights. Perhaps the upset of the year's knockouts loss to Buster Douglas. It was, with the rotted building and Holyfield's shots rumbling through the arena, a piece of destiny.

"With God on your side, the people you choose to &(r, you can do," said Holyfield, who, throughout the weeks before the fight, professed that his faith in God was a source of happiness.

"We were really offended," Healy said. "There were a lot of negative stereotypes about our coaches and their teams. We were combed this far.

"Knowing that, I know we could do it again," Healy said; "I had to get up and play a good game.

North Carolina coach Don Henning, the players would rather discuss anything tonight." According to ham- capitain Qunai Walker, who rushed for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

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Spikers end losing streak, not out of woods yet

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Salukis women’s volleyball team stopped its six-game losing streak by taking second place in its own Saluki Invitational Saturday with a record of 2-1. Coach Sonya Locke said the team played average volleyball this weekend, but the wins definitely have affected the team’s confidence level.

"Anytime you get an opportunity to win after losing the matches we did, it has to be some uplift in the level of confidence," she said. The Salukis (6-10, 12-17) have two conference matches left before the final standings are posted. Wins against Bradley University and the University of Northern Iowa are crucial if the team wants to make it into tournament play.

Sophomore middle blocker Monique Galvin said she is positive that a tournament bid will be awarded to SJC.

"I have no doubt in my mind the team can do it," she said. "There is no question in my mind that we are going to the tournament. If anything less than a win, I will be very disappointed."

Locke said even though the team won two games this weekend, it will have to step up its level of play in Friday and Saturday’s games to make it into the tournament.

"We have to play better to do what we want to do at the MVC tournament, and that is no secret," she said. "You could say the wins will positively affect the team’s confidence this weekend, but the two teams we beat at the tournament weren’t the caliber teams that Bradley and Northern Iowa are."

"We have to play whole lot better volleyball to beat those teams."

Friday night, SJC went to the floor against the University of Evansville, beating the Aces, 15-11, 15-9, 15-7 and 15-10 coming back from deficits in games one and three. The Eagles beat the Salukis, 15-10, in the first game, but SJC bounced back to win the next three games, 15-12, 15-12 and 15-10. Odden said even though there wasn’t anything outstanding about the team’s play, the wins were a confidence booster.

"We played pretty good, but we could have played a lot better," she said.

Saluki outside hitter Emily Wirth, a freshman from Summers, and fellow Salukis (6-10, 12-17) have to SIUC. The Salukis’ streak by taking second place in its the level of confidence. She said, "There is that a tournament bid will be awarded to SJC."

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FOOTBALL

BC gambling scandal tip of iceberg

The controversy surrounding the Boston College gambling scandal had another chapter added Saturday as the student who placed the bet said he was beaten with a 2-by-4 by a bookie last year. The student said he made bets for five players and ran a $4,000 tab with the bookie before he placed the bet.

The student's father had to pay the bookie $1,000 a week for a month to stop any further harm to his son. The father said the gambling operation is much bigger than originally expected and said students at BC are running bets for other area colleges as well.

BASKETBALL

Heat mascot fined in degradation case

The Miami Heat organization was ordered to pay $10,000 to a woman who claimed Burnie, the team's mascot, degraded her at an exhibition game in 1994 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Heat mascot Wes Lockard was dressed in his usual fuzzy orange bird costume when he pulled Yvonne Gil-Rebollo onto the court and in front of a capacity crowd of 6,000 plus. Gil-Rebollo claimed she suffered severe mental and physical distress when Burnie dragged her onto the court, against her will, and knocked her down, brushing her arm and brushing her name step. Gil-Rebollo originally was asking for $51 million. The court decided that was too extreme, despite the fact that Gil-Rebollo is the wife of Coca-Cola exec, which he fashioned into a pipe. The appearance in Clackamas County District Court. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a pipe, received in Clackamas County, Ore. Rider allegedly was caught with is $1,000, but his lawyers are claiming the police report was inaccurate. The amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe.

Rider to plead not guilty to smoking pot

Portland Trailblazers guard Hatch Rider said he will plead not guilty to a marijuana possession charge he received in Clackamas County. Ore. Rider allegedly was caught in the back seat of his car with a small amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe.

BASKETBALL

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

11/11/1868

On Nov. 11, 1868, William R. Curtis came up with the idea that spikes actually could help improve traction. After trying to attach spikes to various places on his boot, he discovered the best place for them was on the bottom of his shoes. This brainstorm helped him win the 75-yard dash in a track meet at the Empire Skating Rink in New York City.

HOCKEY

Veteren Lightning goalie out for surgery

Daren Poppa, goaltender for the Tampa Bay Lightning, will have surgery to repair a herniated disc in his back today in Los Angeles. Poppa, a Vezina Trophy finalist last season, will miss a minimum of six weeks, but is expected to return as a starting goalie when Burnie dragged her onto the court, against her will, and knocked her down, bruising her arm and knocking her name step. Gil-Rebollo originally was asking for $51 million. The court decided that was too extreme, despite the fact that Gil-Rebollo is the wife of Coca-Cola exec, which he fashioned into a pipe. The appearance in Clackamas County District Court. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe.

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