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Campus cools down as classes kick off



LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students walk across the icy bridge between the Brush Towers and West Campus Monday. Students returned to classes this week as temperatures dropped below freezing. According to Weather Channel's website, temperatures are expected to be in the high 40s through the weekend, but they will return to near freezing as classes resume next week.

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Students return to upgraded campus

Facilities improved over break

TAI COX
Daily Egyptian

University construction and maintenance changes progressed both on campus and online throughout the four-week-long holiday break.

Several improvements completed throughout the month include a new simulation lab constructed for nursing students in Lindegren Hall's basement as well as different aesthetic updates, said Kevin Bame, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Rachel Keever, a junior from Fisher studying pre-professional pre-nursing, said she looks forward to using the new simulation center throughout the semester.

The simulation center previously occupied only one Student Health Center room, she said.

"We had four simulators in one room last semester, so having more space will make things a lot easier," Keever said. "The simulators are so lifelike, which is a huge help for hands-on learning."

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— Rita Cheng
chancellor

Keever said the simulators contain computers that allow students to listen to their vital organs. One machine actually simulates birth, she said.

Chelsea Green, a senior from Champaign studying nursing, said the tools used in the simulators are extremely advanced and necessary for her field.

"The simulators are absolutely necessary for us," Green said. "We can go to (patients') bedsides, check their vitals and they respond to us."

The simulation center has state of the art equipment, which Bame said will be very beneficial for student practice. The program had its first semester classes in the new center Jan. 8.

Other improvements include the new McCafe added onto the Student Center McDonald's, Morris Library bathroom renovations, Faner Hall classroom painting, a new handrail in the Student Center and Student

Services building progression, Bame said.

"All of these improvements are coming along very well, and we hope to continue to make the campus better and more accessible for students," he said.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said the construction process will continue because several campus locations that are a major priority for the SIU community's safety still need updates.

"We are paying attention to the needs of this campus and will be continuing to upgrade and enhance areas that need improvement," she said.

Campus building construction and renovation, SalukiNet also went through several changes.

Scott Bridges, Information Technology assistant director, said the new improvements are the first major site updates in several years.

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Construction, renovations on schedule

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

While the cold might keep students inside, it hasn't halted the university's ongoing construction efforts.

Phil Gatton, Plant and Service Operations director, said the Student Services building, a construction project that has cost the university more than \$15 million generated from student fees, remains on schedule and could be completed as early as late summer or early fall. Multiple other projects could finish within the year, he said.

Rod Sievers, university spokesman, said the building will allow multiple services for students to be available under one roof. The Student Services building will consolidate many university-offered offices and services that may have been scattered around campus, he said.

"It's sort of a one-stop shop for students," Sievers said.

The Student Services building was slated to be completed in fall 2013, Gatton said. An old parking

garage was demolished to make room for the project.

According to a Board of Trustees statement released when the project began, the building will accommodate enrollment-related offices and function as a welcome center for prospective students. The building will also have an open reception area with the latest technology to meet student needs.

While the Student Services building is the closest to completion, other university projects will soon be underway. McLafferty Annex renovations should begin this summer, Gatton said, and new heating and cooling coils will be installed in Life Science II.

"There is a lot going on," he said. "Pulliam pool/gym renovation has started, and the estimated completion date is fall 2014. The renovation of Morris Library 6th and 7th floors should start within the next month and be completed summer 2014. There are also a number of classrooms and labs receiving technology upgrades as well as new lighting and aesthetic upgrades."

Shryock Auditorium is receiving a new dimming system, and an elevator is being installed in the A wing of the Engineering building along with various other projects, Gatton said.

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In Monday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Carbondale chooses green energy option" should have said residential and small business rates will be 4.4 cents per kilowatt-hour, which is a unit of energy equal to the work performed by 1,000 watts operating for one hour. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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Rosemary Leija, left, a junior from Romeoville studying foreign language, and Karla Esquivel, a junior from Norridge studying fashion design merchandising, look at the new posters Monday at the Student Center's poster sale. "I figured I'd come by and check it out while I have a break," Leija said. The poster sale continues this week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Student Center's first floor.

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THE PULSE ON THURSDAYS

CONSTRUCTION

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Sievers said general building updates are routine on any campus.

"I'd say there's always some minor construction projects going around any university," Sievers said. "You got to maintain your buildings, you got to do repairs and of course you're always trying to improve campus for students, staff and faculty."

However, the ongoing campus construction has also led to mixed student reaction.

Stephanie Mendoza, a freshman from Chicago studying theater, said she had issues navigating campus when the Brush Towers were under construction, but she hasn't had problems with student services construction and could understand why people get confused when they search for student service offices.

"It was hard because we had to go all the way around Trueblood, but

now that it's over, we can cut through very fast," she said.

Nick Kaiser, a senior from Normal studying speech communications, said the construction has not obstructed him.

"Last semester (construction crews) had a bit of a block between getting into the Student Center, which was (a) minor (inconvenience), but they've kind of fixed that since then," he said.

Kaiser said he thinks the Student Services building's construction has been quick and will provide the campus with much needed convenience.

"I used to work in Woody Hall, and getting anything around there is kind of weird because it wasn't built to be an administrative building," he said.

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IMPROVEMENTS

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"We had six-year-old hardware that was all updated into newer, more updated software," Bridges said. "A system upgrade this extensive hasn't occurred for years and was necessary for the portal."

Allison Brown, a freshman from Decatur studying sociology, said while she hopes new construction and improvements will benefit the campus, they have been an inconvenience.

"I know we have to make

our campus look good and improvements are always necessary, but I've been here since August, and it seems like every time I turn around there's something new being constructed while the other projects are still not finished," Brown said.

However, Brown said she does look forward to the Student Center McCafe and the Dippin' Dots openings.

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Tony Jou, a senior from Bartlett studying radio-television, center, and Jared Kingry, a senior from Mahomet studying philosophy, right, help gather audio and adjust lighting Saturday during the Movie Camera Militia's 48 Hour Film Festival. The festival involved three groups of students who wrote, filmed and edited a short film within 48 hours. Jou said the process is exhausting, but it is a great opportunity for students to prove their ability as filmmakers.

Chicago man accused of spitting on agent

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A Chicago man has been charged with spitting on a Secret Service agent who was guarding President Barack Obama's home last month.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Kevin Lawrence is accused of spitting into the agent's vehicle on Dec. 29 outside the Chicago home, hitting the agent in the face and neck. He's charged with aggravated battery of a peace

officer.

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Armstrong admits to Oprah he used enhancing drugs

Associated Press

Lance Armstrong ended a decade of denial by confessing to Oprah Winfrey that he used performance-enhancing drugs to win the Tour de France, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press.

The admission Monday came hours after an emotional apology by Armstrong to the Livestrong charity that he founded and turned into a global institution on the strength of his celebrity as a cancer survivor.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the interview is to be broadcast Thursday on Winfrey's network. She tweeted afterward, "Just wrapped with (at)lancearmstrong More than 2 1/2 hours. He came READY!" She was scheduled to appear on "CBS This Morning" on Tuesday to discuss the interview.

The confession was a stunning reversal for Armstrong after years of public statements, interviews and court battles in which he denied doping and zealously protected his reputation.

Even before the taping session with Winfrey began around 2 p.m., EST, Armstrong's apology suggested he would carry through

on promises over the weekend to answer her questions "directly, honestly and candidly."

The cyclist was stripped of his Tour de France titles, lost most of his endorsements and was forced to leave the foundation last year after the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency issued a damning, 1,000-page report that accused him of masterminding a long-running doping scheme.

About 100 staff members of the charity Armstrong founded in 1997 gathered in a conference room as Armstrong arrived with a simple message: "I'm sorry." He choked up during a 20-minute talk, expressing regret for the long-running controversy over performance-enhancers had caused, but stopped short of admitting he used them.

Before he was done, several members were in tears when he urged them to continue the charity's mission of helping cancer patients and their families.

"Heartfelt and sincere," is how Livestrong spokesman Katherine McLane described his speech.

Armstrong later huddled with almost a dozen people before stepping into a room set up at a downtown Austin hotel.

A wall of improvements



LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Hug, a senior from Waterloo studying forestry, reroutes the Recreation Center's rock wall Friday. Hug said he has also cleaned and added a better landing surface provided by the Recreation Center to improve the wall. "This really means hope, it's all starting to come together," Hug said. "I'll do everything in my power to improve the climbing atmosphere at the Rec."

NHL

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Veteran teams such as the Detroit Red Wings and the New Jersey Devils could struggle to keep up with this year's rigorous schedule. However, it could help them in the long run as coaches could act like baseball managers and save players for certain games and scratch them from others.

Although some factors could adversely affect teams, Alec Johnson,

a junior from Jacksonville studying psychology, believes things won't change too much.

"I don't think much will affect them, especially the players who have been playing in other leagues during the lockout," he said.

The key to winning in 2013 is all about roster management. Teams must realize that injuries could make or break their season. There is very little room for error in this shortened season, so look for several moves

before the April 1 trade deadline.

Although the NHL saw a significant revenue decrease this year, the season is set up to potentially be the most exciting one in the last decade.

Some critics think the shortened season could potentially harm the league, but others think it will even out in the end.

"The NHL saved the most valuable part of the season, the playoffs," Joel Maxcy, Temple University sports economist, said in a Fox Business

interview. "I doubt there will be much of a hangover effect. Similar to the NBA last year and to the NHL lockout in 2004-2005, the league will bounce back and a lot of short-term losses will even out."

Unlike the nation's other professional leagues, hockey fans have dealt with a lockout a couple of times before in 1994 and 2004. Many fans are simply tired of waiting, and they eagerly anticipate the upcoming season.

"Honestly, I'm looking forward to drinking and watching some Blues

hockey," Johnson said. "For now, I'm most looking forward to the February 28 game against the Blackhawks."

The Stanley Cup finals could potentially be June 28, and all of the teams see the quick season as an opportunity to sneak into the playoffs. The previous two Stanley Cup winners were No. 8 seeds, so all that seems to matter is a playoff birth and anything can happen.

Needless to say, we are in for quite a skate through this NHL season.

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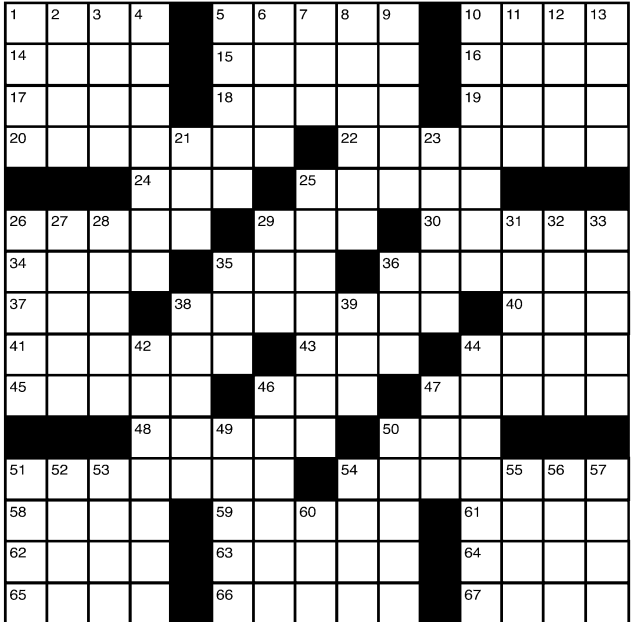
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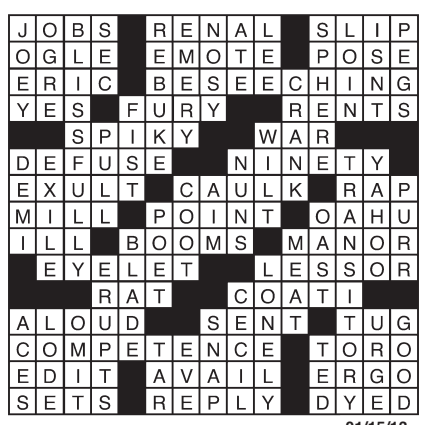
- ACROSS**
 1 Shirts and blouses
 5 In the ___ of; surrounded by
 10 Hole-making tools
 14 Foretelling sign
 15 French farewell
 16 Debatable
 17 Copenhagener
 18 Beg
 19 "___ Karenina"
 20 Tidy
 22 Gang member
 24 Last letter
 25 Socialite Hilton
 26 Very expensive
 29 Noisiness
 30 Marine animals with flippers
 34 Allen and Curry
 35 "___ voyage!"
 36 Arthritic lump
 37 Unit of elec. current
 38 Make more taut
 40 Mom's mate
 41 Keep
 43 Bit of cereal
 44 Flat bean
 45 Lovers' meeting
 46 The Matterhorn or Mont Blanc
 47 Hell's ruler
 48 ___ out; get rid of slowly
 50 Watch chain
 51 Homo ___; man
 54 Deadly blade attached to a rifle's muzzle
 58 On ___ with; equivalent to
 59 Capital of Afghanistan
 61 Roam; wander
 62 ___ of Capri
 63 Detroit team
 64 Level; smooth
 65 Carter and Clinton; abbr.
 66 Gladden
 67 Pub game projectile



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Monday's Puzzle Solved

- 2 Poet Khayyám
 3 Be unsettled
 4 Reacts to too much pepper
 5 Syrup flavor
 6 In a lazy way
 7 Pass away
 8 Sailor
 9 Henry VIII's royal house
 10 Piled up
 11 Refuses to
 12 Solitary
 13 Celebrity
 21 Boehner or Pelosi; abbr.
 23 Buffalo
 25 Teeny opening
 26 Begin
 27 Stopwatch
 28 Full's opposite
 29 Chow or collie
 31 Go over the financial books
 32 Andes animal
 33 Camry or Jetta
 35 Box
 36 Tennis court divider
- 38 Church offering
 39 Touch lightly
 42 Has high hopes
 44 Worked
 46 Attack
 47 ___ sauce; teriyaki flavor
 49 Leg joint
 50 Untrue
- 51 Uttered
 52 Domed church projection
 53 Date tree
 54 Tap a baseball
 55 ___ Scotia
 56 At any time
 57 Camper's roof
 60 Feathery scarf



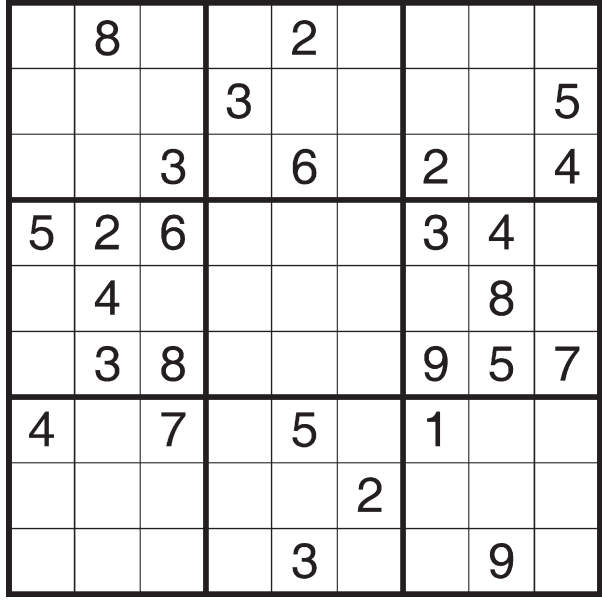
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3	7	9	2	8	5	6	1	4
2	5	6	1	9	7	3	4	8
4	1	7	3	5	8	2	9	6
8	9	3	6	4	2	1	5	7
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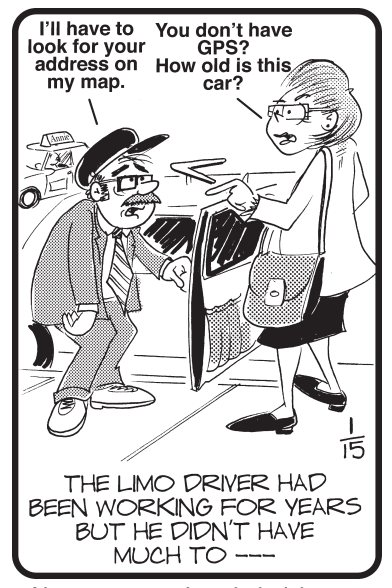
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Taurus — Today is a 9 — Hide away an heirloom. A project costs more than expected. You can afford to dream. Follow through on a friend's suggestion to achieve the objective. Persuade others to contribute.
Gemini — Today is an 8 — Friends reinforce what you know to be true. Set guidelines, and advance into unknown territory just for the fun of it. Play, and spark a brilliant idea.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Invest in your business and update your equipment. You can do more than you thought, so tie up practical matters. You're respected for your standards, which get re-affirmed.
Leo — Today is a 7 — Consider materials, and keep quality high. There's no magic. Practical management reaps dividends, and discipline is required. In a philosophical breakthrough, you realize all is as it should be.
Virgo — Today is an 8 — Assess opportunities, and wait for the perfect moment to leap. Work seems fun now. Create a new ad campaign. Ask, and wait patiently. Relax with a soothing massage.

Libra — Today is a 7 — Sell something you're not using. Follow a recommendation to accept a tough assignment. You can learn whatever you need to know. Be creative, with solid structure. Provide facts.
Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Figure out costs. Another source of funds comes through, via private connections. A loved one helps. You're making a good impression; accept responsibility gracefully. Family is the bottom line.
Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — Career responsibilities result in better cash flow. Your talents are appreciated. Close a deal, and use what you've gained for your family. Review accomplishments and celebrate.

Capricorn — Today is a 7 — It's okay to tear down so you can build better. Obey a tough coach. Cash in secret holdings. Learn from the group. You can get what you need.
Aquarius — Today is a 6 — Get into responsible mode, and invest in your work. Friends show you the way, with good advice and physical assistance. Reward yourselves with something delicious later.
Pisces — Today is a 9 — A different sort of job is rewarding today. Make contact emotionally, and inspire more creativity. Old love is the best. Advance your agenda. Accept a challenge if it pays well.

BASKETBALL

Salukis overcome problematic start



The SIU men's basketball team is 8-8, 1-4 in Missouri Valley conference play. There are still 13 conference games left to play, a BracketBusters game against an unreleased opponent, the MVC tournament and a possible trip to the NCAA tournament.

Yet, the Salukis have already tied all of last season's wins.

Coach Barry Hinson has dealt with discipline problems, suspensions, countless injuries, and lack of depth at the post position in his first season with the team. He has withstood some of those issues by keeping his team focused and humble.

Friday, Hinson said he would send, junior guard Desmar Jackson, the team's leading scorer, home and dismiss him from the team if his conduct didn't improve.

"This is something that I just came in and told my staff, 'This is what I'm going to do. I'm worn out. I'm tired of it. I've come to the point that this is what we're going to do, and we're going to make a decision,'" Hinson said at a press conference Friday. "It doesn't have anything to do with points. It has everything to do with effort and attitude and respect and punctuality and doing the little things right."

The coach's remarks came just days after Jackson scored 28 points in a close 71-65 Wichita State defeat in Kansas.

Jackson has improved drastically over the course of the season. The Wyoming transfer struggled in the first few games, but the scoring demands of the junior guard's scoring demands have only increased since he made the game-winning shot against Fresno State. Jackson has scored 20 points or more in six

games this season, and he notched a career-high 29 points against Indiana State Saturday.

Although rebounding has been one of the Salukis' strengths for the past two seasons, no player has been as "big" as senior guard Jeff Early.

Early leads the team in rebounds with an average 7.5 boards per game. The 6-foot-1 guard has seen his team role go from scoring a high number of shots in transition to focus on playing defense primarily and outrebounding the opponent's big men.

Before the World Vision Classic in Logan, Utah, Early averaged just less than 18 points per game. Since then, his points have dipped to 12.8 per game. However, the Salukis don't need Early to score in bundles with Jackson's increased scoring numbers.

The team would perform on an even higher level if he continued to improve his rebounds numbers.

The freshmen are also key to the Salukis' 2012-2013 success compared to where they were a year ago. Freshman guard Jalen Pendleton has added some scoring and defensive ability to a team that lacks at the point guard position. Although Pendleton is the prototypical two-guard, he has shown flashes of his ability to play point for Hinson in the future.

The first-year guard is still a raw talent and looks hurried in key situations, but he has played good defense coming off the bench this year.

Fellow freshman Anthony Beane Jr. has been phenomenal for the Salukis this year. He is the team's third leading scorer and has become a constant starter recently. Beane Jr. is often asked to defend the opposing team's best player, which is usually a tough task for a first year player. He accepted that challenge and managed to shoot well from the perimeter.

With Saturday's win against WSU, SIU men's basketball looks like it belongs in a very tough Missouri Valley conference. Junior guard Diamond Taylor is set to return tomorrow against Bradley, and the Salukis will need him to



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Freshman guard Anthony Beane Jr. drives past Indiana State junior guard Dawon Cummings for a layup Saturday at SIU Arena. Beane Jr. posted 11 points and 6 rebounds for the Salukis as they defeated the Sycamores 76-71. SIU will face Bradley University 7 p.m. tonight in Peoria.

be the player he was when he was recruited if they plan to continue this season's success. MVC teams

will begin to double (or triple) team Jackson, and Taylor is the next best perimeter threat on the team.

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STAFF COLUMN

New year brings a new hockey season

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After a span equal to 510 regular season games, the National Hockey League has finally decided to begin its 2013 season.

A collective bargaining agreement between the NHL Players Association and the NHL owners was finalized January 6. The CBA ended a lockout that has taken place since September 15, 2012, and games are scheduled to begin January 19. The new season will consist of 48 games, but the annual all-star game and winter classic will be canceled this

year because of a lack of preparation.

The Minnesota Wild made the biggest offseason splash by picking up Olympians forward Zack Parise and defenseman Ryan Suter. The team has made the playoffs only three times in the franchise's history, and it has never won a Stanley Cup. However, the Wild have a chance to make their first playoff appearance since 2008 by acquiring key players such as forwards Zenon Konopka, Jake Dowell and Torrey Mitchell.

The New York Rangers made a blockbuster trade for superstar forward Rick Nash from Columbus when

they gave away forwards Brandon Dubinsky, Artem Anisimov and Tim Erixon. Nash, the first overall pick in the 2002 entry draft, will find support from star players such as forwards Marian Gaborik and Brad Richards. The Rangers lost in game seven of last year's Eastern Conference Finals, and they look for redemption this year.

However, it won't be easy in a stacked Eastern conference that includes powerhouses like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington.

Not many Western Conference teams are in better shape than Los Angeles Kings, the reigning Stanley champs.

Despite center Anze Kopitar suffering a knee injury in Sweden, the Kings lost no key players this offseason. Depending on MRI results, Kopitar is expected to return by late January or early February. With a solid roster from top to bottom, the Kings are the West's clear favorite.

Chicago hopes to reach the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year to grab their second cup in four years. The Blackhawks were eliminated early in the last two playoffs, but that may change this year. The Hawks revamped their struggling defense with veterans Sheldon Brookbank and Michal Rozsival. Forward Marian Hossa, who suffered a

severe concussion from an illegal hit by forward Raffi Torres in last year's playoffs, is expected to start in the season opener.

Despite starting less than a week from now, a shortened season brings a great deal of excitement to almost every game. Squeezing so many games in three months will create a playoff-like intensity to each one. Every game this season will be in conference, which means an Eastern conference team will not face a Western conference team until the Stanley Cup finals for the first time since the 1992 conference realignment.

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