**Ervin captures student trustee position**

40 votes decide race winner

By Aaron Butler Daily Egyptian Reporter

The student trustee race was close, as expected, but in the end, Jason Ervin won the position with 385 votes, but Courtney Mack came in a close second with 347 votes. Ervin said he dedicated a great deal of time and energy to this campaign, and is ready to get some sleep. “I’m very tired — exhausted, mentally drained,” Ervin said. “It’s been a long, hard fought battle, but I’m ready to roll.”

JASON EVIN

**Students say no to athletic fee increase**

By Stephanie Molette and Shawnut Donovan Daily Egyptian Editors

SIUC students cast their votes voicing their opinions on three referendums Monday with two failing and one passing. "The criteria I would use in supporting a fee increase would be to look and see what we are receiving for what we are paying," said Ervin. "For the fee increase to be set, there needs to be a noticeable increase in services provided to students, Ervin said. The criteria I would use in supporting a fee increase would be to look and see what we are receiving for what we are paying, said Ervin. "For the fee increase to be set, there needs to be a noticeable increase in services provided to students," he said.

**Ip-Hop security decides to utilize metal detectors**

By Dave Katman Daily Egyptian Reporter

People attending tonight’s Hip-Hop Showcase ’95 in the Student Center Ballroom will have to pass through metal detectors before they are allowed to enter. The metal detectors, purchased by Student Affairs, will be used at Student Center functions determined to be by the sponsoring organizations. The event was not labeled a dance function by the sponsor, but the detectors were deemed a necessary security precaution, according to Doug Daggett, associate director of the Student Center.

"It was pointed out that the nature of this concert could attract an audience that could become unruly, " Daggett said. "Apparently, these types of concerts have violence related to them in other settings at other locations."

Daggett said there have been fights at previous dances, and a shooting took place in 1991. "We’re concerned from the firsts to detectors," Daggett said.
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The 95 Eagle Summit

Campaign for president Monday vowing to reduce the power of the
corporate elite. "I will promise no compromise on my commitment to
reduce the power of the corporate elite," Dole said.

PALESTINIAN SENTENCED FOR ATTACK ON ISRAEL

Washington—Declaring that she has "no apologies to make" for
Palestinian's continued nuclear weapons development program, a conservative
Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Monday demanded that the United States
counteract the effort to acquire nuclear weapons. "Palestinian leaders will
not sacrifice the peace process," Netanyahu said. "They will not sacrifice the
interests of the Palestinian people.

FOREST RETIREMENT FOR AGENTS QUESTIONED

Washington—The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence today approved
the retirement of two current agents, both of whom have been questioned
by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. The retirement of the agents
was a result of the committee's investigation of the 1983-1986
Middle East peace process. Speaking to a Jewish fund-raising luncheon
in Los Angeles today, Netanyahu defended his position that Israel was
at fault in the attack on a Palestinian student. "Israel will not
allow the United States to impose a solution on us," he said.

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PALESTINIAN SENTENCED FOR ATTACK ON ISRAEL

Washington—President Clinton on Sunday at the Beverly
Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, California, offered his condolences to the
Middle Eastern people and expressed his belief in the peace process.
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Chancellor search leaves advisers cold

By Dean Weaver
De Special Assignments Reporter

As SIU's Board of Trustees moves closer to naming a new chancellor, the chairman of the chancellor-search advisory committee says his group was asked for little input.

Despite the fact that a 10-member advisory committee was named on Feb. 10, the group was not given the chance to help narrow the field of chancellor applicants, according to Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the advisory committee, said he learned the week about the number of candidates their task was to interview but that trustees

Now, the committee is being asked only to confirm the trustees' choice for chancellor, Ted Sanders. Sanders is a former Illinois Superintendent of Schools and deputy secretary of education under former President George Bush. He is currently Ohio's public schools chief.

"When the committee met on March 11, we were extremely concerned about the number of candidates. We would have had the chance to interview," Dennis said. "There was even talk by some of the members of proceeding by not mentioning the interview."

And when the committee discovered their task was to interview but dates we would have the chance to interview," Dennis said. "There was even
talk by some of the members of proceeding by not mentioning the interview."

"The whole committee would've liked to have met with more than one individual," he said.

John Brewer, an SIU Board of Trustees member from Marion, said he and the trustees are the search committee, and the advisory committee's purpose is only to advise. The trustees for the SIU Board of Trustees require the trustees screen a preliminary group of 12 to 20 individuals, narrow the search down to four to six chancellor candidates. The final group is to be interviewed by a committee of continuity leaders, in this case the campus president, according to Brewer.

Brewer said the trustees did not originally intend to select the final candidate.

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Worker of year delivers message to youths

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saleem Rasheed is not a typical student worker. He is 45 years old, holds a degree in computing and is working toward another in special education.

Rasheed is the winner of the SIUC student employee of the year contest.

Rasheed, a sophomore in special education from Chicago, said he had no idea he would be selected as the student employee of the year.

"I'd never thought I'd have won the award," Rasheed said.

"I'm not a lightweight man, I try to be humble," Julie Ann Armentrout, Rasheed's supervisor, said she nominated Rasheed because he is reliable, responsible and enthusiastic about his work.

"I nominated him because he is an outstanding worker that goes above and beyond any expectations we have for our student workers," Armentrout said.

Rasheed works through the University's special educational program on the Self-Determination Project which Armentrout coordinates. Rasheed also works at Gateway, a residential facility for troubled youths. At the facility, he teaches the kids about effective communication techniques that prepare them to re-enter the community, he said.

"I try to teach them about eye contact for their interaction with educators, relaxed posture for job interviews and also about reflective statements to show people they are listening well," Rasheed said. "I want them to get the message that they can reach any goal and that getting in trouble is not their doing."

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Group pays nature its needed respect

SPRING AND ITS WARM WEATHER HAS ARRIVED, and with its arrival comes the opportunity for us all to comfortably enjoy the pristine beauty of nature in and off campus. People could know all too well that the beauty that the Earth has to offer is limited to how we take care of the natural rights which already exist. If we want to enjoy nature, we must preserve it.

A community group, sided by several campus and regional groups, are to be commended for working Saturday to replace some of the natural beauty near Campus Lake.

FRIENDS OF THE LAKE, COMPOSED OF MEMBERS concerned with preserving the aesthetic qualities of Campus Lake, planted Illinois native plants in an area recently cleared-out because of interference of its trees with power lines.

By rallying support from local, regional and campus groups, it accomplished the planting. Friends of the Lake has been able to begin the restoration of the natural prairie image which Illinois is so well known for.

MANY PEOPLE TAKE FOR GRANTED EVERY DAY the joy and recreation that nature can bring us. Sometimes we forget, however, that there will come a point when we will only get out of nature what we put back into it.

Next time you are walking around Campus Lake, taking in every visual and tactile quality it has to offer, remember that it will not retain its beauty unless it is taken care of.

So heed over and pick up the scrap of trash when you see it, be conscientious about carelessly dropping trash and consider joining a group that will work to maintain and restore one of the great natural wonders of this campus — like the Friends of the Lake.

Joint effort needed to save train routes

"HOW AM I GOING TO GET HOME IF I NEED TO?"

These words may be on the lips of many SIUC students who take Amtrak train service back to their home towns for holiday breaks or for other family reasons after some daily train routes are cut this summer.

While these cuts are partially necessary to save as much as the service as possible from a massive deficit, Amtrak would still not be home free; the service is still in need of a $260 million operating subsidy from Congress — a subsidy Amtrak is not sure it will receive. Both Amtrak and Congress need to work together to salvage as many train routes as possible for the good of those who rely on the service for transportation and their careers.

Starting this summer, trains which normally linked Carbondale to Chicago, and several other cities and college towns along the route, will be cut from a Sunday through Friday service to operation on only Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Friday. These upcoming route reductions are only a small example of cuts taking place across the country to save Amtrak from a massive deficit. Without approval of the subsidy by Congress, however, it seems even more routes may be lost.

IMMEDIATE ACTION MUST BE TAKEN BY FEDERAL politicians and Amtrak officials to ensure the subsidy is passed in the federal budget for fiscal year 1996, which begins this summer. Cooperation between the two groups should not end with just lobbying for the passage of the subsidy, however. New avenues must be explored, such as seeking subsidies from state governments, in order to save what Amtrak feels it must eliminate.

Letters to the Editor

Guyon's stance on graduation prayer weak; majority view should be answer

"America is the only nation in the world that is founded on a creed. This creed is set forth with dignified and even theological lucidity in the Declaration of Independence — British essayist G.K. Chesterton I cannot say I was surprised at the ACLU's pressure on SIU to ban commencement prayers for graduation.

What surprised me was President John Guyon's spineless care in to a notoriously left-wing organization without putting so much as a whimper of resistance. Not to mention the failure to even explain his decision to the students or the general public with nothing but "No comment."

Here's probably what happened: ACLU: "Mr. Guyon, get rid of commencement prayer or we'll sue."

Guyon: "Gee, I don't know, I might miss off mike (of the campus)."

Mr. Guyon, get rid of commencement prayer or we'll have the governor revoke your parking rights.

"Sounds like a good deed to me." Mr. Guyon, do you have any guts?

"No comment."

"We like you, John. You've got the spine of a chocolate eclair."

Care the headline by cutting off the friend — that is, getting rid of it without exploring alternatives — reflects Guyon's poor leadership style.

In a democracy the majority rules — we don't regiment public elections because the voting minority doesn't like the elected candidate. This is just another example of how a small minority can destroy a nation's will as interpreted by a vocal majority. The students have the Constitutional right to pray at commencement if it is lad by another.

Separation of church and state only applies to a state-sponsored church, it doesn't mean separation of God and state.

Solomon said, "To destroy a people you must first sever their roots." Guyon and the ACLU need to get a CLIU and realize America was founded as a religious nation, not an academic one.

Brad Striegell
Graduate, Unclassified

American flag deserves respect

Symbol of country, source of pride for patriots

The letter from Zach Sheffield published in the April 7th DIF was based on two mistaken premises. The first was the premise that patriotism fights the flag for the American flag. The second was in viewing the country and the government as one.

The American flag is the symbol of the United States of America, a country with individual freedoms that are protected by the law of the land, the Constitution.

All who serve in the armed forces of the United States take an oath to protect the Constitution. Saying that a soldier or anyone else is willing to fight and die for the American flag is symbolic of saying they are willing to fight and die in defense of the Constitution. Our armed forces are sworn to protect the Constitution because without it, we would not have a country of freedoms.

"Mr. Guyon, stated in his letter ... when we feel that the country has gone off the right track, when the government is at odds with the interests of the people, the flag is no longer a symbol of pride ...

By the country and the government are not the same. Our country is the United States of America, a true physical representation of which is the Constitution.

The American flag is a symbol of the United States of America's Constitution. The government consists of a number of political organizations made up of elected or appointed people who serve in specific capacities. They are not the country and the country is not the government.

Those who wish to protest government policy have the right to do so as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Wouldn't it make sense to proudly and properly display the American flag while protesting the actions of the government? After all, the flag is the symbol of country and one that is based on law that process individual freedoms including free speech. The flag is always a symbol of pride to freedom-loving Americans. Americans are proud of their country and its constitutionally guaranteed freedoms.

As times, Americans do not agree with their government. "I love America, but I distrust the American government" is a common statement within patriotic circles. If you want to target a symbol of the government, target something like representation of the donkey, elephant, White House, or national capital.

Decore a symbol of what you are upset with, not the symbol that gives you the freedom to protest.

Terry S. Bowser
Office of Off-Campus Academic Programs, College of Technical Careers
Employee
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immediate community, he said.

"I've been blessed to have had the opportunity to get an education and positively influence the lives of these kids because the gang and drug scene was taking me nowhere," Rasheed said.

"I don't want these kids to have to be 45 as they realise their excellence," Rasheed said. "They're all good at heart and just need a bit of guidance to realise their area of excellence."

"We're seeing an increase in these types of projects because there is an increasing awareness of the dangers of subjects and activities that can be covered," says Gordon Miller, director of multimedia lab at Virginia Tech.

"The students love it. They're so enthusiastic about the possibilities of the technology."

For example, Miller helps engineering students to put together automated examples of the often-difficult material they are attempting to explain. "It's the fun way on how we plan on receiving and storing information," Miller says.

"It's already having a huge impact on most industries that will only increase."

For Roni, a chemical engineering professor at Virginia Tech, says that his students are equally enthusiastic about the possibilities that bring their papers evolve from the traditional formats. "This is more than the writing of a term paper. What this really is is communication of results," Roni says. "We're talking about real communication here."

It's wonderful. Roni even graced his paper electronically, placing digital Post-it notes where he sees fit. "The students already know how to look for," he says. "Yellow is for general comments. If they see a red Post-it note, they know there is a problem." Joys Maye, a junior majoring in psychology at Hood College in Frederick, Md., used digital presentation in both psychological and social work classes. "It's a great way to 'wow' people," says Maye. "They are expecting a specific type of presentation and then you surprise them by the format."

Calendar
Today

"The board has a favourable position with one candidate," he said. "You never know how things adjust going to work out, anyway."

Brewster said if the advisory committee is supportive of Sanders, they will meet next week and name him the new chancellor.

The goal is to fill the chancellor position by July.

Chancellor James Brown said he expected the applications for the position and selected 14 preliminary candidates. Of these, Brown asked the Trustees to directly consider.

"The board narrowed the field from six to four, and then to two candidates," he said.

Staehel Holmes, executive secretary for the Trustees, said the group considered the selection process in January.

Sanders was confirmed as the final candidate April 1.

Dennis said that after the members of the committee interviewed Sanders April 8, they followed the Trustees' instructions and wrote a memo with each member's reaction.

The Trustees will review the memo's of the committee before Thursday's meeting, he said.

The chancellor is a university representative in the public forum that includes state and federal legislations and political groups. The chancellor assists and enforces the decisions and regulations of the Trustees, and recommends policy changes when necessary.

The campus community plays a much greater role in the selection of the SIUC president and dean's of colleges, Dennis said, but that is the nature of the job.

"The chancellor's work more closely with the board, so their degree of involvement is understandable," he said, but again added that "the whole committee would've liked to have met with more than one individual."

Across campus, said Donna Williams, an accountant at the Financial Aid Office.

A selection committee of four full-time financial aid employees rate each of the candidates individually in different categories, Williams said. "We try to have five finalists each year, from which a winner is chosen."

The selection process is automatically included in the state competition sponsored by the National Association of Student Employment Administrators.

"We've said any state companies are the regions and then the nations, and she said, "We have had the three state winners and one regional winner in the six years we've looked." She added.

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Tomorrow

"DOMESTIC VIOLENCE Among Children's Choir," will be located on Main Street, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

"SALUKI MODE BUILDERS," will have an "Interview Skills Workshop" at 10 a.m. in Room 3B211.

"STUDENT, CONSUMER Economics Association" will meet at 6 p.m. in the Roman Room.

"SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY" will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1148 of the Communications Building.

"ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION" will meet at 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Community Building.

"GRADUATE RECENT," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

"WOMEN'S CENTER," will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

"A DAY OF SPRING EVENT," for more information call 536-3291.

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"CAREERS IN KIDS' Futures Program," at 10 a.m. in Room 3B211.

"ALL AMERICAN GIRL," will be played in the Saline Room.

"CARING KIDS KIDS WORKSHOP" will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room.

"DANCE," will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

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New York City smoking regs begin

New York—At Le Park Cafe in Manhattan, they were ready for New York City's first mostly smoke-free day, April 8, a Utopian land where metal detectors were stacked at the hosts' assistance stations to smokers why they couldn't buy a beer. And Olga Kivisivana, waitress and smoker, wasn't happy about it. "I think it's crazy," Kivisivana said. "I feel like they're going to show them the paper. If they go ahead and smoke, complained that the new ban made them feel like they were informed that concert concept, or the Velocity (GC) in Manhattan, they were ready for Borkowski, who wasbosling a news story that function with the Blacks in Communication, Alliance is...
Caffeine most used U.S. drug

By Lyon Schenk
Student Health Programs

Caffeine is the most widely used drug in the United States. Out of every three Americans consume approximately two cups of coffee (200 mg caffeine) per day, and each year Americans consume an average of 16 pounds of coffee per person. A 12-ounce cola soft drink has an average of 30 milligrams of caffeine, with Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper, and Mountain Dew ranging from 70 milligrams for the same serving.

A 12-ounce can of diet soda contains the most caffeine with 110-150 milligrams in 8 ounces, and people can drink 24 cups of coffee and 8 cups of tea. Common symptoms of caffeine overdose include the inability to sleep, irritability, fatigue, and impaired memory. The severity of the effects of caffeine are in part dependent upon the dose and upon a person’s tolerance. The effects can be observed within 15-45 minutes of being taken and last several hours. One to two cups of coffee has been shown to increase heart rate, blood pressure, and reduce potassium absorption. It also increases the absorption of iron. Coffee contains the most caffeine with 110-150 milligrams in an 8-ounce serving.

The security of the effects of caffeine is the most efficient, least taxing drug in the United States. By Rob Neff Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois House of Representatives voted April 7 to make violent criminals spend more time in jail. The Republican truth-in-sentencing bill, which passed the House with a 105-6 vote, would keep murderers and serious sex offenders behind bars longer.

If the bill is passed by the Senate and signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar, first degree murder, attempted first degree murder, and attempted first degree murder, sex offenses would serve at least 100 percent of their sentence.

According to bill supporter Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, the average Illinois murderer sentence is 33 years, but the average murderer spends 10 years of that in jail.

People convicted of other felonies, including attempted first degree murder, aggravated battery with a firearm, and attempted kidnapping for ransom and armed robbery would also spend at least 85 percent of their sentence in jail under the bill.

Bost said he was in favor of the bill despite criticism by Democrats that the bill does not go far enough. "The Democrats are saying this bill is not tough enough," he said. "They want to have truth in sentencing for everybody. To carry out that plan we would have to triple the income tax or cut education by 5/10 billion.

Dr. Helen Cooper, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, said the Republican version calls for $341 million over 10 years while the Democratic version calls for $76.6 billion during the same period. That money would be used to build more prisons and cover other costs resulting from longer prison stays.

Edward also has his own truth-in-sentencing bill, which would cost the state $324 million over 10 years. He has not yet said whether he will support the criminal sentencing bill that passed in the House April 7, but Bost said he expects Edgar to sign the bill after it is passed by the Senate.

Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, said he would have liked to pass the Democratic bill but voted for the Republican bill because it was an only bill available.

"Most likely, the only bill that was going to be before us on this issue was the Republican bill," he said. "If you're someone who says you're going to vote no on crime, you are going to vote yes on what you can. Now that the Republicans are in control, we are only able to respond to what they give us."

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Students get to polls, vote on 'issues'

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Less than a week after a city and county elections, students made their way to the polls to vote for SIUC student senators, Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president, a student representative for the SIU Board of Trustees and for three referendum Monday.

More than 1,120 students voted at 4 p.m. and as of 6:30 p.m., there was a steady flow of voters, according to election officials. The exact number was not available at press time.

Student candidates made last-minute efforts to persuade voters by dispersing campaign flyers and explaining their views on issues. Candidates could be seen throughout the day in front of the Student Center and Student Recreation Center canvassing the heat to get their votes across.

Students, who only needed an I.D. to vote, said they were voting because they wanted to support each other as student candidates.

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2) Robert Luhrd (U) 32

College of Education - 2 seats
1) Jonathan Crosby (U) 47
2) Ashley Combs (U) 44

College of Engineering - 2 seats
1) Loni Wall (U) 61
2) Matthew Wilt (ind) 53

College of Liberal Arts - 2 seats (official)
1) Maggie Bednar (U) 207
2) Adam Jackson (ind) 149

College of Technology - 2 seats
1) Latonya Moore (U) 50
2) Britt Szabo (U) 23

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1) John Stank (U) 71
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College of Business - 2 seats
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University Park -

USG ELECTION: 2 of 4 precincts available

Duane Sherman

Eugene Park's outspoken Senate candidate branched out to the wire as Independents Jason Smith, 197, and Terence Howard, 163, edged out Unity member All Anseeke.

A new executive chair of the Student Government Association was ready to lead Oki, and a landslide might put some pressure on the now dominant party, according to jeden Barrett, 197, and Terrace Howard, 163.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The national Republicans' political action committee (PAC) is planning for the next election, even though it's still several months away. The PAC has already raised $487,520 in three months, and the election of November 7 is the next target. The PAC is known for its successful off-year fundraising, and the election of 1995 is expected to be a strong year for the PAC.

The PAC is not only raising money for the upcoming election, but also for the current presidential campaign. The PAC is working to ensure that its elected officials are well-funded and can run successful campaigns. The PAC is also working to ensure that its backed candidates are well-funded and can run successful campaigns.

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**Keenan has drive to turn players into teams**

By Helleo Elliott
Los Angeles Times

"I am not going to leave New York, I am coach of the New York Rangers."

- Mike Keenan, June 13, 1994

"It came very easily. It was like going back to my old neighborhood."

- Keenan on July 17, 1994, after interviewing with Rangers to become coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues.

Mike Keenan is unhappy, binging off his words as he analyzes his plan of performance.

"They're standing around and looking at each other, saying, 'We've got a hell of a lot of talent, so we have to work,' " he says.

"They're at a crossroads. They have to make up their minds what direction they want to go, whether they want to win or want the same old same old."

Choose any year in the last 10 that Keenan has coached in the NHL, and he has made that speech.

This day, he was talking about his Blues, but he said the same thing last year about the Rangers.

And he said it about the Chicago Blackhawks and, before that, the Philadelphia Flyers.

Keenan has his ways.

He flatters the stars, prods the underachievers, drives players harder than they are used to being driven and gets them into top shape.

He challenges his bosses, excepting them with his insistence on doing things his way.

But mostly, he wins.

Keenan, 45, took the Flyers to the finals twice and the Blackhawks once before he led the Rangers to the Stanley Cup last spring, their first since 1994.

They might have won to split him, but win they did.

And now, Keenan has the Blues in second place in the Central Division, again after missing player apps and clashing with his bosses.

In this profession, we're judged on how we do in the playoffs," said St. Louis assistant coach Ted Sizer, who previously worked with Keenan in Philadelphia.

"With Mike, there's not a lot of gray. There's black and white. And there's one direction he steers his team, toward getting ready for the playoffs.

That's why the Rangers hired him."

They had missed the playoffs in 1992-93, and he had been fired by the Blackhawks.

The Rangers needed a coach who could handle stars and were willing to overlook his automatic starters.

"I know what potentially he could do when we hired him, good and bad," Ranger General Manager Neil Smith said.

"I was warned about him by many people. Big doses were drastic times, and that calls for drastic measures."

It turned out to be a nerve-racking, tumultuous ride.

Keenan kenned key players, such as defensemen Jamie Patrick and Reto Loinard, to emphasize that they needed to work to stay in the lineup.

He stroked star center Mark Messier and pushed other players.

But it all worked.

The Rangers won the Cup and Loinard was voted the most valuable player in the playoffs.

**Split**

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Sarasota Berkley brought two wins in a row against the Increadible Sycamores and Bulldogs, bringing their record to 13-3 for the season.

At the No. 1 singles flight, sophomore Patricia Zylber took into Illinois State's Kathy Najert, 7-6, 6-2, and defeated opponent Nikita Veliz, 9-4, 6-0.

Salski return Leisure Shellie at the No. 6 spot to look for opponents over the weekend, losing to Merrill Lavelle of Drake and Jill Kelly of Indiana State.

Doubles action flip-flopped between ISU and Drake, as the No. 2 and 3 flights won on Friday against the Sycamores, then lost to Drake on Saturday in tomato.

Tennis coach Dave Vlcek of. Cincinnati, Ohio, in second place in the Central Missouri Valley Conference.

"But, we definitely want her to be ready for conferences," Brechtelsbauer said. "But, if she's going to no tomorrow, she'll go. We should to her in.

**Netters**

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**Softball**

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Chris Sabo signs deal as DH for White Sox

Baltimore Sun

SARASOTA, Fla.—As a Baltimore Orioles, Chris Sabo had been designated hitter, saying it was not "baseball." He explained that Harold Baines was "a nice guy," but said all DH did was bat four times as a starter. The White Sox did not agree. Nothing like the threat of unemployment to change a man’s mind. Sabo has signed a one-year, $300,000 contract as a DH. He’ll be happy to grab a bat and the remote control, too.

"I really feel confident that the White Sox chose Sabo to replace Julio Franco as their DH. It’s more money that they plan to bat Sabo cleanup—basically the No. 4 spot in the White Sox batting complex Monday. "Interestingly. Almost as interesting as the bumbling of a free agent who hit .255 with 11 home runs and 42 RBIs in 68 games with the Chicago White Sox.

"I can’t play anywhere but third base," Sabo proclaimed last June, "I used to hit pitches, hit ’em, and I’m not a DH."

But after spending the weekend playing in winter camp in Homestead, Fla., Sabo practically begged the new White Sox club to use him as a DH.

"It beats the alternative," he said, "I’d be better off playing DH. I’ll do the best I can to adjust to the role. Maybe I’ll have less pressure on me."

Sabo, 33, said he has been injured every season since 1991. A back strain caused him to lose his third base job to Leo Gomex.

"I enjoyed playing for the Orioles—it was one of the best years of my career," said the right-handed hitter.

"If I can get up and go, I’ll be better. I think I do a good job, I can hit doubles."

Jordan

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here, it was hard to believe," Zun said recently. "I used to watch kids go on TV, all of a sudden, you’re setting there, going, ‘I’m on the court with Michael Jordan.’"

Great fun.

UConn’s team beat Jordan’s in full-court four-on-four.

"The first game, he was light-yagging," Zaun said. "He wanted to make sure we knew how much.

"Zun said. "But when we beat them, he pixed mass."

How mad.

Well, in the next game, Zun had an injury—so he thought.

"He came out of nowhere and swept it into the stands where the kids were sitting—it was a big-time swat," Zun said.

Jordan being Jordan, he didn’t look too sorry.

"Go tell your grandkids about it," he said.

Sabo and Sabo, a lawyer, and Goodwin and Ochoa, too.

Not because Jordan dashed them.

No, it’s because they deserve a shot of the proceeds from Jordan’s return, along with all the others his Airness has cheated.

Indeed, the day he returned to the NBA, Jordan said the pick-up games were just not for him anymore. He had returned his desire to play basketball.

That surprised Goodwin.

"He never talked about going back," he said.

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Season form.

"Go get a Gatordore," he’d tell the losing team, mixing a commerica-

clinch.

Heck, Jordan would even wear his baseball friend’s to wear Nike basketball shoes, even Reeboks.

What did Goodwin do?

"I came in Nikes," Goodwin said.

What happened to the guys in Reeboks?

"They got dunked on, They’d lose, He pick them on." The game took place in the late afternoon, Jordan played in a gymnasium near the San Francisco Giants’ training facility in Scottsdale, after the day’s baseball was over.

"You could always tell he loved it, He told us to keep drumming on that. It was his idea to go play.

"He’d send off his assistant, George Gervin, to get him up the cooler with sodas and beer. We’d close up the gym and go out and play.

"He just did it because he wanted to play basketball. He knew no one on the team would say no.

"Say no?

"Once the word got out, players from other teams in Arizona began showing up at the gym as well.

"It became such a big deal, Ochoa’s mother kept a camera one day while visiting from Mexico City.

"A lot of people came with them," Goodwin said, "I wish I had one.

Did Jordan ever dunk over Goodwin?

"Never," Goodwin said. "I let him have it, I want like, ‘Here, show me, stick your tongue out, do all these things, I ain’t going to mess with you.’"

Naturally, Jordan obliged. He was his usual fiercely competitive self.

"You’ll see a game of highflying with Michael Jordan, and he’s out to beat you," Zaun said.

"One day, we were playing dominos, and I was beating him. He got up and walked off, because I didn’t want to lose. He never said, ‘I was going to,’ but he didn’t want to lose at anything."

Goodwin marvelled at how Jordan could have the energy to get up to play even after a big game.

"He just did it because he wanted to play basketball. He knew no one on the team would say no.

"I mean, it was ‘got to go,’ but he didn’t want to lose at anything."

Zaun loved how Jordan would tell the players to meet him at a pool, and Charles Barkley would show up.

"It was something new every day, we never expected to see them. They would show up, and they would play basketball outside.

"One day, we went up to this place called ‘The Drive,’ in Scottsdale," Zaun said. "We all showed up, probably 15 guys from our team.

"They showed up at the court with two boxes of brand new Air Jordans in his hands. A couple of them had basketball shoes. He just gave them out.

"When we started playing, hardly anyone was there. But by the time the game was finished, people were lined up around the court.

"On the court they can tell, "Once I was running to guard someone and Jordan set a pick on me and I was thinking I should have shot the ball," Zaun said. "He said, ‘Welcome to the big leagues, kid—that’s how you see it.’"

Jordan, of course, wasn’t going to the big leagues. Even back then, his mind was on something else.

But in retrospect, it’s obvious he never had the desire to go.

Signs point to announcement of Joe Montana’s retirement

By Bill Plaschke

Los Angeles Times

Quarterback Joe Montana is expected to announce his retirement early next week in San Francisco, ending an era where it began.

"It’s hard to make a decision when it’s happening," said Carl Crawford,21, long-time friend from New Eagle, Pa. "But I’m not going anywhere until I hear it."

Relatives from Monongahela, Pa., have already flown to San Francisco to join Montana, 38, for the event in the city of San Francisco.

"The ceremony may involve city officials, but the 49ers are not expected to participate. They traded him to Kansas City two years ago, along with Steve Young as their quarterback."

Montana, according to relatives, finally decided to listen to his listen to his

pals, and the wishes of his wife, Jennifer.

"He wants to keep playing and was considering return to football before the situation. But he’s sick of prac-

ticing, and his wife wants him to retire."

"During his two seasons with the Chiefs, the team has lost, but body deca-

dred to the point where Montana apparently has decided that the final season of his 16-year career will not be worth his $2.54 million salary."

"Neither Montana nor his agents could be reached for comment."

"At the end of the year, his friends in Kansas City were telling me Joe was just tired, really tired," said Dave Huffman, a friend and former Notre Dame teammate. "This shouldn’t surprise anybody."

"What may be surprising is that Montana will have an end to his 16-year career, with only two NFL passing records—most consecutive 400-yard games, 15, and most consecutive completions in a game, 12, twice."

"Although he’s trails Fran Tarkenton and Dan Marino in com-

plications and touchdown passes, he has probably performed better in big

"He is the greatest quarterback of our time," said retired linebacker Matt Millen, longtime rival and teammate. "Here’s the test. Ask other quarterbacks or if they would trade what they have done for what Joe has done. And they would."

"Some of the highlights of his career are so impressive, they have
times."

"Remember ‘The Catch,’ the touchdown pass to Dwight Clark that gave the 49ers the 1981 National Football Conference championship against Dallas?"

"How about ‘The Drive,’ Montana’s game-winning march against Cincinnati in the final min-
utes of the Super Bowl after the 49ers were down, that could be a touch-
down pass to John Taylor."

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asked if he had recently met with Brown, but made it obvious he’d welcome Brown if he wants to.

"Mike Brown is one of the classiest acts in football," Moon said. "He’d be a great place for him to think about."

Baltimore is the only city that has been funding its place to build an open-air, football-only stadium.
Netters rule court against Panthers, bow to Redbirds

by Doug Duno
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It was two days of strong performances and disappointing losses,
for the SIUC women's tennis team.

The Saluki tennis team split two dual meets this
weekend.
The Salukiwomen handed Northern
Iowa 6-1, Saturday, but lost to
Illinois State 4-3, Sunday.

Two SIUC netters stood out this weekend, as Andre
Goransson and Bojan Vuckovic were victorious in every one of
their matches.

Goransson easily dispatched
Northern Iowa’s Todd Jerkey in sets, 6-2, 6-2. Then
he came back to squeak by Illinois State’s Steve Moeen, 7-4, 7-6.

In the match against Meinen,
Goransson faced an early match point at 5-3, one point from losing,
before fighting back to get the 7-3
win.

“I have already played the guy from Northern Iowa, so that was not as tough,” he said.

“But the player from Illinois State gave me a tough time, but I did enough to win.”

“At those times you just have to be tough, just play aggressively. I just put it out of my mind and hit the shots I needed to hit.”

However, even with Goransson’s success, he was disappointed that the team lost to Illinois State.

“We were supposed to beat them,” he said. “I don’t know what happened with the other players, but sometimes we just

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Women’s tennis splits pair with Sycamores, Bulldogs

by Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Close conference competition sums up last weekend’s results for
the SIUC women’s tennis team.

The Saluki tennis team took No.
4 ranked Indiana State University on Friday, winning 3-4 in Terre
Haut, Ill., and No. 7 ranked Drake University, winning 3-6 at
South Bend, Ind.

Auld said the key to earn suc-
cess has been the extreme depth
of the team.

“We haven’t been doing anything differently, we’re just
constantly developing our other people in good results,” she said.

“One person on the team can pick up where another left off. It’s very nice to think that they mostly freshmans and
sophomores this season.”

The Gators were the other team from
Florida, suffering two defeats in the no. 2 singles flights over the weekend, breaking their 13
game winning streak for this
season.

By Keri Rosenthal

Goodwin was going to dunk,

Instead, the benchmark of a season seemed to resurrect a veteran. Auld said, “No matter how talented we have, in the
NBA has a go-to during their championship run. playoff season, those three or four

“Lil too good of a competitor to let it get her down,” Auld said.

“But I heard,” Buford, said; “I thought I would have beating her SUS oppo-
nent. I knew she was having a
teaming-up experience competing during the match.”

Freshmen Molly Carl and

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Depth is key for next champ

By Jackie Krentzman
Sports News

In assessing the teams most likely to succeed during the play-offs, forget the obvious. Every top team in the NCAA has a go-to
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on without Sam Cassell, Mario Elie and the team’s other
reserves, who easily outscored the New York Knicks’ bench in the Finals. The Chicago Bulls had an able supporting cast:
Michael Jordan’s supporting cast during their championship run. The Detroit Pistons had Dennis Rodman and Vinnie
Kinnick. The Los Angeles Lakers had Michael Cooper, The Boston Celtics season, The Chicago Bulls every season they won the title—Bill Cartwright, Karl Malone, M.L.
Carl, Paul Silas, Darnel, et al. Get the picture?

Benstt Sluy is always criticized, but even more during the
playoffs, as the mental intensity and the physical wear and tear of the long season lead to more fouls. Buford knows
point guards must keep their playing five is, that’s not

The ideal is to have one man, the sixth man, who comes off the
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Bengals may move at end of ’95 season

By Vito Stellino
Baltimore Sun

Cincinnati Bengals President Mike Brown said for the first time Monday that he no longer believes a football stadium will be built in
Cincinnati, heading speculation that he may move the team after the 1995 season.

Brown is frustrated that the city hasn’t taken steps to get funding for a new stadium since he announced last month that his lease at Riverfront-Stadium was
broke by a late payment.

“The answer may be in,” Brown told reporters in Cincinnati. “It probably means there isn’t going to be a new football stadium in
Cincinnati. I’m not encouraged that the city has taken any action.”

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