Croatian push forward: Army captures 27 miles in southeast Bosnia; threatens Serb territory.

The Washington Post
SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Herzegovina-Bosnian Croats forces, backed by the Croatian army, have entered Bosnia's war against the Serbs in force for the second time in nine months. According to reports from the United Nations and claims from the politicians, they have launched a major offensive designed to relieve pressure on the besieged Bosnian Muslim enclave of Bihac and further squeeze rebel Serbs in Croatia.

Croatian news media claimed that the Croat push north of Livno, in southeastern Bosnia, has captured 27 square miles and threatens the Serb-held town of Bosanska Grahovo, a strategic crossroads connecting Serb-held territory in northern Bosnia with turfs controlled by rebel Serbs in Croatia. Thousands of Serb refugees were reported fleeing the area to the Serb-held town of Drvar, according to Kris Janowski, a spokesman in Sarajevo for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Croat attack, backed by tanks and artillery of the Croatian army, came in response to pleas by the newly elected Bosnian government in Sarajevo for help from neighboring Croatia to stem recent advances by successor Bosnian Serb forces against Muslim territory, U.N. officials said that although Bosnian Croat troops have blocked U.N. observers from entering the war zone, they believe the attack is a response to the Serb strike against the northwestern Bosnian enclave of Bihac that has forced more than 8,000 Muslims to flee their homes.

Croatian forces have not attacked on theSerbian side of the border, however, and Serb refugees were reported fleeing the area to the Serb-held town of Drvar, according to Kris Janowski, a spokesman in Sarajevo for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

A U.S.-brokered delegation arrives in Sarajevo to try to end the fighting.

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CHINESE IMMIGRANTS SMUGGLED INTO U.S.

NEW YORK—A Chinese smuggling ship unloaded about 100 Asian immigrants onto smaller vessels off Long Island Friday night, and U.S. Customs officials are warning that traffickers continue to smuggle migrants to avoid the flow of illegal immigration, a federal law enforcement source said. According to information, the smuggling ship, called the Phoenix, was carrying 158 immigrants from Fukien province. The first group of about 400 miles off Long Island by the crew of the Phoenix, which is heading north

CONGRESS EXTENDS AIDS TREATMENT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON—The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly approved legislation to extend the government's AIDS-treatment program after blunting or finesing an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to gut the program. During two of the debate on the Ryan White CARE Act, a $303 million program named for a young Indiana hemophiliac who died in 1990 after contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion, Helms reported criticized homosexuals, as he has often done in the past, describing their conduct as "incredibly offensive and revolting." He referred to AIDS-prevention programs in schools and federal offices as "dilute" in making attempts to restructure values of American families in favor of the homosexual lifestyle.

CONGRESSMEN RECEIVE THREATS FROM MILITIA

WASHINGTON—In these days of armed militias and other extreme right-wing groups, criticizing paramilitary organizations or defending the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, just ask Reps. Eliot L. Engel and Charles E. Schumer, since Schumer held a special hearing earlier this month on violence and harassment by militias, and has spoken out against them. A congressman is livid. At the hearing, the congressman's Capitol Hill office has been deluged with hate calls and faxes to the point that phone lines are jammed for hours at a time. A spokesman for Schumer said that since the Waco hearings began last week, the office has received more than 300 faxes containing hateful messages. From Daily Egyptian wire services

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Area kids send supplies to Nicaraguan schools

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Children in Nicaragua have school supplies, and local University and elementary school students have cleaner desks, thanks to a Carbon/f Salem resident's recent project.

Elsie Speck, of Carbondale said the purpose of the Project Clean Your Desk was to gather new and used school supplies such as notebooks, pencils, paper, crayons, and other school materials for the children in Nicaragua.

"It's something we can do to clean out their desks and help the Nicaraguan children," Speck said. This year marks the second year the project has been supported by the Quixote Center, a religious agency in Maryland that works with poverty-stricken countries.

Eileen Lynch, coordinator of Quest for Peace at the Quixote Center, said they started Project Clean Your Desk because there was a need for school supplies in the rural areas of Nicaragua recently torn by war.

"The government provides salaries (50c/month) for the teachers but not supplies," Lynch said.

Project Clean Your Desk provides a lifetime for a rural education and for the communities which depend upon a simple pen, crayon, paper or marker to help people communicate and learn," Lynch said.

Speck said she raised $250 for postage for the 500 pounds of school supplies that were shipped to a warehouse in Virginia to be sent to rural areas in Nicaragua.

"I thought we could encourage a community," Speck said. "I thought it would be something that people could do for another country."

Lynch said the rural area of Nicaragua is very poor and the people are suffering from drought.

"There is not enough food and it is hard to raise crops," she said.

Lynch said about 3,000 children will benefit from the donated supplies.

Speck said she is involved because she wants to help relieve human suffering.

"The country is very poor, and since we have excess supplies we can donate them to help their children," Speck said. "If you see people in need, it's good to try and help them."

Next year Speck said she plans to get local schools involved.

We are looking for schools for supplies next year because I heard on the last day of school they threw all of their supplies away," she said.

Summer debate team tackles Latin American problems

By Donita Folly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Possible answers to Latin America’s population and rural health care problems may be found at Faner Hall Friday and Saturday as participants in the Midwest Summer Debate Workshop argue these issues.

About 30 college students from across the United States are visiting the SIUC campus as part of a workshop to work together to find better health solutions.

This summer’s workshop topic is Latin America.

The workshop participants will argue about ways to improve Latin America’s rural health care, control its population growth, and possibly extend the North American Free Trade Agreement to other countries.

The debate students are here for 10 days and are staying in Kellogg Hall.

Russell Church, director of education programs for the workshop, said participants came from colleges in California, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, West Virginia and Maryland.

Held Ziegler, a sophomore in political science and international relations from Marshall University in West Virginia, said this is his first time at the workshop.

"It offers them training opportunities," Church said. "We will hit the high schools for one workshop's history that it has taken place at SIUC.

Church said coming to SIUC is a great opportunity for students because of the University's strong debate division and the resources at Morris Library.

"The workshop allows them the opportunity to become more efficient at debating," Church said.

"It offers them training opportunities and research opportunity." Church said there will be six tournaments starting tomorrow at 3 p.m. and ending at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the Midwest Summer Debate Workshop research and plan their debate Thursday afternoon in Kellogg Hall. The debate will begin today and last through Saturday.

'West Side Story' dances through tough choreography

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A modern-day version of "Romeo and Juliet" opens tonight at the McLeod Theater stage as SIUC presents the critically acclaimed musical "West Side Story."

The melodramatic musical plot has a dark, passionate feeling. The setting reflects that tone with shadowed streets and brick buildings.

Vivid yellow, pink, and red costumes also help to set the tone as the colors accentuate the personalities of the characters who wear them.

The show, set in New York City, chronicles the forbidden love that grows between Tony and Maria, two members of rival gangs.

The plot is the reason the two main characters revolve around their respective gangs, the Jets, who are Americans, and the Sharks, who are Puerto Rican.

J. Shane Phillips gives an emotionally charged performance as Tony, the founder of the Jets, who wishes desperately to find something beyond the gang that will give meaning to his life.

The most powerful scenes of the musical are when Tony and Maria take the stage and both Barber and Phillips have incredible vocal ranges, and their voices blend beautifully.

When Tony sneaks to Maria's balcony and the two hold each other and sing of the night they will be together, it literally can chill the viewer's spine.

"West Side Story," with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is filled with difficult dance numbers by Jerome Robbins.

"West Side Story" dances through tough choreography

With dance numbers that involve 14 to 26 performers at a time, the actors seem to have difficulty in performing the choreography smoothly.

The opening scene should be a powerful number that grabs the audience's attention, but instead it lacks the required energy. The orchestra, however, plays Bernstein's music perfectly.

The number "America," featuring the Shark girls, is one of the better numbers. Anita, played by Janelle Morey, is portrayed as a bright, sassy and sleek girlfriend who sings about the wonders of America and all the material things she has.

The musical is a difficult one and is supported by a talented cast. Each character has his own personality and is conveyed through the performance.

Despite the small problems with choreography, this show should not be missed.

"West Side Story" starts tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $5 for students to $10 for adults who do not attend SIUC.
Background check needs supervision

SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS AUTHORIZED A thorough criminal background investigation before hiring people to security-sensitive positions. The rule, is a wise decision because it is designed to defend and not to disturb. However, to ensure its success, the policy must be closely monitored by SIUC officials.

The proposal was developed by a committee of legal and personnel officers from SIUC, SIUE, the School of Medicine and the Office of the Chancellor. The resolution defines security-sensitive positions as those concerning the care and supervision of children, the safety of students, employees with access to controlled substances and persons in control of university funds. The resolution is likely to be implemented in August and will apply to all new employees at SIUC.

ITS INTENTION IS TO PROTECT THE CAMPUS community from harm and loss. However, in order for that to happen, great care must be given in order to ensure the pre-employment investigations do not discriminate illegally. In order to be successful the investigations must also be done in a timely manner to ensure fairness to those being investigated.

HOWEVER, SOME BOT MEMBERS HAVE expressed concern over the resolution's language and its potential to cause problems—after all this is a sensitive issue and one that needs the utmost consideration. Trustee members John Brewster and William R. Norwood are concerned with the language of the policy. Brewster, who is done in a secretive manner—they are notified as soon as the concerned with the language of the policy. Brewster, who is done in a timely manner to ensure fairness to those being investigated.

According to the investigations policy, University officials have already defined the guidelines that will ensure the rule is not used for anything other than intended and will not violate an individual's rights. The provision states that such regulations shall provide for proper adherence to all applicable laws and appropriate protections against disclosure of personal information.

By no means is this a witch hunt designed by University officials to probe into the background of someone's personal life. It is a law—an Illinois law designed to protect the interests of the University and the people within it—not to harass. Under the regulation, potential applicants for security-sensitive positions shall be notified in advance that they may become subject to a criminal background or other pre-employment investigation. So it is not something that is done in a secretive manner—they are notified as soon as the recruitment process begins and it seems only fair that they are notified well in advance.

THIS INVESTIGATION POLICY WILL WORK AS long as it is managed properly. It will work only if consideration involving the information from an investigation is relevant to the position, and the position in question. It is a sensitive matter, but not as sensitive as the circumstances for which it is designed to protect.

Letters to the Editor

Parking situation editorial presents only 'propaganda' with no 'sense of truth'

I think it is outrageous how the editorial staff of the DE has had so little regard for a basic sense of truth this summer. Your parking editorial (July 26) affords the people example I believe this is the fruit of the Journalism Department. The department focuses too much on words and sentence structure, and fails to send students over to COLA, to be trained in research methods and policy analysis.

What the said editorial is, and was, is called propaganda. The systematic distortion of the truth to gain a political end. Does the editorial staff know who is responsible for the construction and the maintaining of the infrastructure of the State of Illinois? The State of! Who gets the bill when an administrative agency needs a new or parking lot paved or what have you? Why? Because my parents and I, just like every other parent and child in this state, pay excessive taxes to cover it!

Every demographic cost analysis I have ever read or created is regionalized. Except of course the ones generated by Dr. Tweedy. Does SIUC have anything in common with the regions of the DE or Northern Illinois? No! Did the comments in said editorial have anything to do with the writers not knowing any better? God, I hope so!

Why doesn't the DE do some simple math? Try multiplying the total number of parking permits issued last year against their costs. Students are not the only source of money and should not be. Let the distant parking lots be limited to blue parking. Blue parkers are getting paid to be here. Us students are paying for them to be here. They can walk because we pay for them to. Students are not grateful for anything having to do with parking, fines and what passes for equity and justice on our campus. What they are feeling is begin or hatred toward the BOT for their incompetence in supervising the situation! As for the DE editorial staff, try some basic journalism techniques! There are plenty of students who sit on the supervising committees who can fill you in on the truth! Check with them before you print anymore self-enamouring articles!

Andrew Ensor
Senior, Telecommunication Production

Air traffic control system outdated and antiquated

The governor and the state legislature in Springfield should be up in arms about a potential "security risk" to its citizens. An outdated, broken computer system in Aurora, Ill., attempts to guide some 9,500 planes flying over Illinois and other midwestern states. When the computer fails, safety is left solely to the controller's skill.

The Congress of the United States, for years now, was supposed to be allocating funds to replace this antiquated system. However, this common sense, real need, real security issue has not been addressed. The real needs and security issues facing our people continue to go unnoticed, as Congress just allocated for two more B2 bombers which the Pentagon doesn't even want. (Price tag for each bomber is $2.4 billion.) The state of Illinois must stand up to the federal government regarding the security of its people.

Eddie Speck
Carbonade resident

Quotable Quotes

“When two men in business always agree, one of them is unnecessary”

William Wrigley, Jr.
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Bosnia and Herzegovina's Sarajevo airport was hit by shells again yesterday. The military said the Serbs had launched the attack to divert attention from the NATO bombing of Serb-held parts of the capital. The UN says about 80 people were killed and 1,000 wounded in the shelling.

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Since 1978, "it's a good place to sell and talk to people and have a good time," he said. "You can also get retail price

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though they would be," Olague said. "I don't have a problem with funding. But as long as they cut back some of the restrictions they have on public broadcasting.

Calendar

Today

FREE MOTORCYCLE COURSE Classes from 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Also on July 19, 26 and 30 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Motorcycle, hel- mets, and insurance are provided. The course is at least 16 and Illinois resident with a valid driver's license or permit. 16 & 17 year-olds can use the course to obtain a Class M license. For people 18 and over, this course will waive a Driver Services Fee for a onetime enrollment of obtaining a motorcycle license. For registration or more info, call Skip Surkey at 800-642-9589.

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Diane Sherman said, "When you take into account that there's a lot of people walking in the woods for research, the day, the idea of someone getting hit isn't so far-fetched," Sherman said.

Problems arise with removing these trees, however, because holes in the ground will allow noxious, seed-producing weeds to already invaded the forest to drive in the new sunlight. Roth said.

These species, such as Japanese Knotweed, Honeysuckle and Creeping Eunymus, inhibit the regeneration of the oaks, Roth said.

If the administration doesn't have a plan for clearing the wooded areas, said a plan to attempt to control these exotic species, but is not in favor of taking other non-native plant specie.

"I'm distressed by it," he said. "I'm honestly in favor of a manage- ment plan.

Some students are more worry of the plan.

Keathen Peterson does, an international graduate student from Carbondale, said he supports removing the non-native plant specie, but is in favor of taking any more actions.

"Woods should have an element of danger," he said. "I think taking out (for safety) just shows we're over-cautious," said,

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"If we lose a million dollars we don't know how we'll do," Gerig said. "We're hoping for the best.

Gerig said the 8 percent cut to the budget equals about $590,000, and the station is prepared for these cuts.

It is given me a solid foundation for broadcasting,"

"Everything I have learned as a student, I have learned from public broadcasting," Olague said. "I feel it has given me a solid foundation for broadcasting."

If the strategic crossroad falls into Serb hands, then the main sup- port for the Krajina in Serb-held territory in Bosnia will be cut, dealing the Croatian Serbs a major blow.

The more the Croatian army can wade itself between Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia, the bigger it will be for the Croatian Serbs to sur- vive what many Western officials warn could be a Croatian army offensive to recapture rebel Serb territory in the fall.

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have gotten together and developed a method to raise funds for public broadcasting through a grant.

"My understanding is that congressmen are impressed with public broadcasting, because it is seen as a way to get off of an annual federal appropriation," he said.

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The game is a success because it helps both the con- sumer and the gamer.

They started to consumers could have a game without having to buy stuff at the grocery store," he said. "There are a lot more farmers and consumers, now."

Leitner said she hopes that in the future the festival will return to its roots, with a sense of purpose to serve the global community.

"I hope it will not be totally for- gotten — there was a sense of mission and concern that turned out to be outside our realm," she said.

"We also hope the festival how loud Carbondale can be into the global world problem,"

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WEST SIDE STORY at McLeod Theatre in Carbondale on 1 p.m. Also on July 29 at 8 p.m., and on July 30 at 2 p.m. Featuring: "Les Paul and Mary Ford," Citizens SR, Children (5 & under): $6 and SIU students, $5. To order tickets call (618) 453-3001.

Tomorrow

KOMBUCHA TEA CLASS at Turley Park on Mon. July 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the National Association of
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—“Waterworld” doesn’t come with instructions, but it’s a movie. Before the theater, take a breath and repeat three times. “It’s only a movie. It’s only a movie. It’s only a movie.”

Because after spending enough money to finance the wars of a third of a world country and generating more publicity than the fall of the Berlin Wall, it’s often preferable to check to discover that this very Koester-costuming epic is neither a factual nor a period piece than a vast universe would have cost $175 million and counting.

Instead it is a moderately successful guy’s movie with both weak and strong scenes. Some things are brilliantly blown up and few things make any kind of sense. It’s summer business as usual, the classic class of (yes) water synchronous, cellular售出 all of full empty depending on your point of view.

One of “Waterworld’s” cleverest moments is one of its first, when the camera moves in on the Universal Pictures globe logo as in its bad moths. What’s the future? A future where, a narrator tells us, “the polar ice sheets have melted away.” And then it’s the Earth with the Water. Those who survived have adapted to a new world. It’s a world whose people can be divided into sorts that roughly correspond to the social strata of modern Westerners. Most vulnerable are the adventurously average citizens, who dream of a perhaps mythical place call Toyland and whose names are part of a web of characters that made them or the movie itself One of “Waterworld’s” clearest lines is its last, when the world ends. “There are too many words to explain it,” said Ray Dicaprio, a soldier seemingly mulling up a 67-year-old Army veteran from Pittsburgh, as he got for the first time to the President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-Sam dedicate a new memorial for those who fought in ‘forgotten war’

Los Angeles Times

Korean Memorial provides recognition for those who fought in ‘forgotten war”

Los Angeles Times

victory in 1953—Thousands of Korean War veterans descended on Washington’s National Mall Thursday to thank President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-Sam for dedicating a new memorial to them and their fallen comrades 42 years after the conflict ended.

“When the guns fell silent no one knew what our forces had done for the future of mankind,” Clinton said, alluding to the fact that the Korean War, which began in 1950, has been described as this country’s “forgotten war” even though it etched a vital role in American history.

The South Korean leader, speaking through an interpreter, said the two men were able to complete the Korean War heralded the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of communism.

For many, the words of the two presidents were more consoling than the extraordinary memorial itself. “There are no words to describe this,” said Ray Diccaprio, a 67-year-old Army veteran from Pittsburgh, as he gazed for the first time upon the 19 seven-foot-soldiers seemingly marching up a hill alongside the 146-foot-long wall of black granite.

Erwin Williams, a Korean Army veteran from San Antonio, S.C., added: “I was only after his wisecracks.. Helen (Jeanne Triplom) is the inevitable woman, essential for looking attractive and saying things like, “What’s going on?” Erona (Tina Minoru), a rather lilttle girl Helen has adopted who has the key to the plot tattooed on her back: intramons that may or may not lead to the mythical Dryland.
Galileo spacecraft becomes first to penetrate the atmosphere of Jupiter

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Late Wednesday, astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope reported the discovery of two "probable" new moons of Saturn. And early Thursday, in the belief of planetary researchers, the spacecraft Galileo successfully fired its main rocket engine to allow its course for entry into orbit around Jupiter in December.

This was the engine's first major test in space. Until last Monday, when ground controllers triggered a two-second "wake-up" burn, it had not been fired since the spacecraft was launched almost six years ago on a looping trajectory through the solar system.

"I would call it a joyous morn-

ing," said project manager William O'Neil of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "We were out of our seats."

The radio signal from the space-
craft, indicating the engine had first contacted, arrived at 1:33 a.m. EDT Thursday after traveling the speed of light for 28 minutes. The spacecraft was then 428 million miles from Earth. O'Neil praised the performance of the propulsion system, provided by the German Space Agency, as "impeccable."

Galileo faces another major hur-
dle before it can begin its long-
awaited $1.4 million, two-year mission to study the largest known planet and its moons. On Dec. 7, in order to break dynamically for final entry into orbit, the big engine must fire for 46 minutes, expending $31 pounds of propellant and reducing the craft's velocity by 1.458 miles per hour.

Before Thursday's engine firing, which lasted five minutes and two seconds, Galileo had been on a col-

lision course with Jupiter. The "orbiter deflection maneuver" changed the craft's velocity by about 140 miles and shifted its side-

ways a bit. "We actually slowed the orbiter down in its path around the

sun, allowing Jupiter to catch it faster," O'Neil said.

On July 13, Galileo released a probe that is to become the first Earth craft ever to penetrate the atmosphere of one of the giant gas

planets. Now in full flight and accur-

eating under Jupiter's immense gravitational pull, it is scheduled to arrive simultaneously with Galileo and plow into the atmosphere, exper-

encing up to 266 times Earth's gravity and twice the heat of the sun's surface. As the probe descends under a parachute, Galileo is to pass overhead and, for 75 min-

utes, receive unprocessed data on the jovian atmosphere for relay to Earth.

Since its October 1989 launch aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, Galileo has wound its way through the solar system, once around Venus and twice back around Earth, picking up "gravy" along the way. It also has sent back data from two close encounters with asteroids, and has discovered the first moon in orbit around an aster-

oid.

Its ultimate target, Jupiter, is about five times as far from the sun as Earth and has 1,200 times its vol-

ume.

Heat causes ozone levels to rise; many states report unsafe levels for summer

The Washington Post
In a summer that has brought record temperatures, ozone levels across the country are exceeding safety levels, and significantly that the faint of heart and weak of respiratory system are being reminded to stay indoors, the American Lung Association reported Thursday.

This was the fourth time in mid-July ushered record tempera-
tures to cities scattered across the nation, including St. Louis, Mo., Chicago (100°) and Danbury, Conn. (103°), according to the National Weather Service.

Although much of the nation is expected to have a cooler than usual summer, several other spots are due for continued scorching into next week, David Michaels, a NWS meteorologist.

Washington researchers, urged to stay indoors during heavy

heart difficulties, Studies show that heavy ozone levels can trigger asthma attacks. Sunday of breath and with people with a history or breathing problems are strongly urged to stay indoors during heavy ozone periods," said Michaels.

Elevated ozone levels result from a combination of air pollution and

hot weather, Alfred Mouser, a for-
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Players to vote on end of NBA union

The Los Angeles Times

Acknowledging the strength of the NBA players' revolt against their union, the National Labor Relations Board ordered them to vote on decertification.

The decision, announced Wednesday in New York, has been expected. The opposition had big-name players out front, led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing. More to the point, they say they submitted petitions signed by 200 players—more than 60 percent of those on rosters at the end of the season—concerning the National Basketball Players Association as their bargaining agent.

However, NBA regional director Daniel Silverman ruled that the election, in late August or early September, would be by secret ballot at NLRB regional offices. The opposition agents and union leaders had argued that a mail-in vote could be controlled by the agents.

"We're pleased (Silverman) has taken the appropriate steps to ensure that the players will be able to make a free and informed choice without the interference of third parties," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granul said.

"We will now set about the task of getting accurate information to our players so that they can make a properly informed choice."

The NBA has declared a lock-out, severing all contact with players so that teams could not sponsor summer league entries and later minority owner Magic Johnson could not stage his annual summer charity game at the Forum. Instead, Sunday's game will be at the Pond in Anaheim and with no formal mention of Johnson's name.

With no clear bargaining agent for the players, negotiations with the league are stuck. Union leaders—lame ducks until after an election, dead ducks if they lose it—met with Commissioner David Stern in New York Tuesday but their attempt to rework the previously agreed-to luxury tax, which the opposition has made a rallying cry, went nowhere.

Simon Goodfellow, the union's executive director, said he had a "clear mandate" from the players to renegotiate the tax issue.

Watson said he does not think the officials will have much of a problem enforcing the new rules.

"I don't think it's going to be a problem," he said. "The hard part is going to be how the kids interpret the rule.

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Captains have Salukis geared for better season

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the perils of last season behind them, the Saluki football squad led by a trio of team captains is looking forward to a positiv

season.

Darnell Hendricks, Larry Mullin and Brian Tranchitella, voted to captain status by the squad after the spring practices, all want more than a lone mark in the win column, and will get their first chance at victory slated for Aug. 31 on the road against Southeast Missouri State.

Hendricks, a senior strong safety, said he is confident about this year's team.

"We are returning almost all the starters (on defense) and have big recruits coming in," Hendricks, an administrator of defensive line major, said. "Coming in, we're depth in every position — with the depth and talent I saw in spring practice, I don't think there is a better team defense in the Gateway conference this year."

Following a disappointing overall season last year, Hendricks led down personal goals for himself to achieve.

"After last season, I decided I wanted to be the best defensive player in the Gateway this season."

Like Deion, Jordan a two-sport star

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Brian Jordan Cardinals outfielder

faces the athletes with superior talent in more than one sport. Which way to turn? On— as Jordan’s situation for three years, ending in the 1991 football season— why not to conquer both worlds?

The decision will be delayed for several months at least, Jordan is playing in the renewal year of an exclusive baseball contract with the Cardinals and cannot play football until October at the earliest.

But, there is little doubt that, at age 28, he is sitting on a negotiating gold mine.

In baseball, he will be eligible for arbitration (and a multimillion-dollar contract) after establishing himself as a full-time outfielder and outstanding star this season. In football, he is an unrestricted free agent who could take his skills to any team in the NFL.

"You might say Brian’s rounding the far turn and is in great position to win the race," said Jordan’s agent, Jim Steinman. "I could be going back to football, I miss the game." Jordan’s options are wide-open. It all depends on what happens, and it’s going to take some time for the choice to be made.

For three seasons, Jordan played safety for the Falcons in Atlanta, where one of his teammates was another player who often had to choose, Deion Sanders.

In his decision, he was named as an alternate on the Pro Bowl team, so he had made an indelible mark on football, prompting a renewed desire to do so in baseball.

Jordan said baseball is tougher than football, which is why he quit the NFL.

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