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ATHLETICS hinges on Saluki Futures

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VICTORY:

- Special Olympic sprinter Angela Valentine, a resident of Pilot House in Cairo, receives a congratulatory hug from volunteer Audra Egggreen, of Carbondale, after her victory in the 50-yard dash at McAndrew Stadium Thursday.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As he stepped up to the mark, Anthony Mackins mustered all his strength and threw a softball 53.24 meters, winning first place in an event he has prepared so hard for.

"I felt so good," said Mackins, a 12-year-old student at Meridian Elementary School. "It means everything to me because I came out here to do my best, and I did. The competition was tough."

At the 30th anniversary of the Area XV Special Olympics, more than 300 participants with mental retardation competed in about seven different track and field events Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

In Dodd, the executor of the Area 15 Special Olympics, said presenting such an event is needed in a way to allow people who normally would not get an opportunity to compete athletically.

"It's for special people," she said. "It gives them an opportunity to compete on their own level, and a chance to reach accomplishments, no matter how slight."

Multi-colored flags were scattered throughout McAndrew Stadium marking stations for seven athletic events, including a softball throw, a long jump and a track relay.

Volunteers from the community and SIUC gave their all as they helped conduct races or cheered the participants on. Ania Williams, a senior in electrical engineering and a member of the Saluki Volunteer Corps from East St. Louis, said helping out at the Special Olympics gave her and the participants a moral boost.

"I'm pretty enthusiastic because I'm an athlete myself, and I know what it's like to have somebody cheering you on," she said. "You have your own motivation, but it helps more when somebody else is cheering for you.

"It's events like this that make me want to start back competing. I just want to get out there and run for myself."
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Students prepare for cardboard regatta

STAYING AFOAT: 'How am I going to do this,' asks one designer when challenged to sail in paper, tape and caulk.

Annette Bark
DE FEATURES EDITOR

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Budslick’s edge increases by one

NOT GIVING UP: Yow says, “It’s not over,” many challenges results in court.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Thursday’s discovery recount of April’s Cardbord City Council election resulted in Joe Yow winning with 1,818 votes to 1,803. On Thursday, after seven precincts were recounted, that margin increased to 14.

While Budslick and his family and associates looked on, Yow and a few of his associates spent about five hours checking the signatures and addresses on each voter’s ballot application against each voter’s registration card in the basement of the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Budslick was declared the winner by a 13-vote margin on April 1, beating Yow 1,816 to 1,803. On Wednesday, after seven precincts were recounted, that margin increased to 14. If the new totals are accurate, Budslick won with 1,818 votes to Yow’s 1,804 votes.

In Precinct 21, University Hall, Budslick picked up one additional vote. The precinct’s tally went from 14-12 to 15-11 in favor of Budslick to 14-17.

In Precinct 25, Lentz Hall, Yow and Budslick each picked up one vote. The total went from 12-20 in favor of Budslick to 13-20. Jackson County Clerk Irene Carbon said RECOUNT, PAGE 7.

The four suspects identified by the group Klanwatch as a Ku Klux Klan in North Texas.

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**Voices**

**Full coverage**

Bill would extend health care coverage to graduating, transfer students

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Dear Editor:

I happened to read your editorial, "A New Level of Light," (April 11), that represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian you can be certain he will after them above anyone else.

Two weeks ago, I attended a conference in Las Vegas. As I tuned on the television set in my hotel room, the first thing I saw was a pretty, sophisticated teaching on how to light and enjoy a cigar. The message was clear: heavily educated women enjoy cigars. Needless to say, the hotels and casinos were full of cigar-smoking ladies.

The so-called "female cigar craze" has also taken Southern Illinois by storm. Before long, it won't be too long before young women will be pulling on cigars on Friday evening.

Unlike alcohol, smokers do not have to be over 21 to buy and smoke a good Cuban cigar. The ladies have certainly come a long way.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Editor:

I have been very concerned about the treatment of homosexuals in this society and the reaction of the public toward their lifestyle.

I believe that the public should be educated about the rights and equal treatment that homosexuals are entitled to. It is important to promote a culture of acceptance and understanding.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my support for the Cuban cigar craze among women. It is a symbol of freedom and self-expression.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
FUND RAISING
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"It's like concrete," Hart said. "It was built on a layer of cork when it was first installed. You know what happens to cork as it gets old? It turns to dust." Hart said the new floor would be built with rubber shock absorbers to alleviate physical impact on athletes. He said it also would be shinier and therefore more appealing to major media, such as ESPN.

"We need to be able to have something like this as a recruiting tool," Hart said. "Other schools we compete with to recruit quality athletes have these things."

"And we can't get the notoriety we want if the television media don't want to broadcast our games," Hart said.

Laura Hardy, SIUC associate athletics director, agrees with Hart that donations like those sought in the Saluki Futures campaign are important to produce winning teams. But she has concerns that the department will be able to achieve the lofty $2.3 million goal.

"While we have received very generous gift commitments up to this point, totaling about $750,000, we are still looking for a lead gift," Hardy said. In her nine years of working to raise funds for the department, she knows the potential of the University's pool of donors.

"These are very ambitious goals based on the pool of donors we have," Hardy said. "I always remain hopeful, though, and I know we will have huge leaps of faith."

Hardy also said though better facilities may attract quality athletes, many potential donors are hesitant to give money at the department unless it already has winning teams.

"Donations are really tied to winning and losing seasons," Hardy said. "The average donor is not philanthropically driven. In the past two years, the men's basketball program, which is the main hub of SIUC athletics, has not had the success we have come to enjoy." Hart said alumni also look at the athletes paid for by the athletic program, as do other contributors, because I am part of the University's basketball program."

John Haims, who served on the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee from 1976 to 1979, also said that $1 million to the athletic program is theoretically possible to obtain, he has doubts it will be met.

"If alumni were really told of the problems the department was having in a 1979 report and also alluded to problems the program would have in the future," Haims said. "A portion of the 1979 report states: "Considering the present philosophy toward athletics and the lack of staff personnel to help the men's and women's programs, the committee concludes that fund raising is not a present reality.""

Haims said he has seen nothing INTERFAITH CENTER BENEFIT
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for the department's restricted funds are available," Hardy said. SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said he also defends fund-raising efforts of the Athletic Department.

"I'm seeing a real effort on the part of Jim Hart and the coaches in realizing that it is not a one-man effort in fund raising," Beggs said. "One such effort was made by Saluki baseball coach Don Callahan. When his program went over its 1996 budget by $26,864, Callahan organized several fund raisers, including a fish fry, that collectively raised about $40,000 for the baseball program.

Part of this money paid for the debt incurred by the 1996 expenditures, and the rest went to supplement this year's baseball budget, Callahan said. Hart said efforts made by CC and other coaches show that the department knows how to pull together to make fund raising a success. And Hart said if the campaign is successful, and the department is able to make all planned improvements, he hopes Hart and the national media will respond favorably.

"If we build it, they will come," he said. "Because, if they don't, there will be a whole lot of people who don't want to make eye contact with us." Monday's conclusion of the series will further explore aspects of the proposed athletic-fee increase.
**RESULTS**

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"...into words," Vingen said. "It still isn't such a big deal, and it probably won't be for a couple of weeks." Students filled 36 of the 41 available seats for the write-in candidates, and 20 more than enough to claim majority control of 22 of the 41 available seats.

Seven of the write-in candidates were Action Party members, and four were from the control block of 22 of the 41 available seats.

"It's possible for them," Simms said. "Lots and lots of encouragement is really important to help them be all they can be, but the distance of being a good sportsman with mental disabilities, she said, "they do their best..."

"I'm not saying they should be down with mental disabilities, she said. "...but it's rewarding to all the competitors, especially the winners."

"It means everything to me because I came out here to do my best..."

**OLYMPICS**

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"We try to make it as fun as possible for them," Simms said. "Lots of encouragement is really important to let them know it doesn't matter whether they win or lose as long as they try this last in the semester.

"I think the world-wide is sitting in the stands cheering them on and doing research, and they could be here voting. Students have to study, and they have to let them know it doesn't matter whether they win or lose as long as they try this last in the semester."

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"It made my knee cramp, but I had fun. Plus, God helped me out." Polite said he will stay involved in USG next year, even though he said Goodson did not win. "I'll definitely be around, and I will be in a position where I can take a leadership role," Polite said.

"USG has made a decision about the USG Election Commissions' omission of a referendum on the ballot to increase student participation and to pay for fighting intramural playing fields.

"The referendum mistookly was left off the ballot, and USG officials have differing views on who is at fault for the omission. The referendum would have been from $4 per year to $8 per year per year next year. The following year, it would increase to $15 dollars per year. The referendum would have been from $4 per year to $8 per year next year. The following year, it would increase to $15 dollars per year.

"I'm not upset about the omission. McCormick has supported fighting the fields from both USG, and the Graduate and Professional Students Senate."

"It just sounds like someone just made a mistake, and everyone makes mistakes," McClain said. "I'm not upset about it at all, but it would have been nice if it was included, actually, it didn't happen..."

"I saw a lot of people I know, and I met some new people I can make friends with."

Other Olympians like Henson and Mackins who were gold medalists will advance to the state level of Special Olympics in Bloomington.

Dodd said she felt relieved because the participants had a good time, and the Special Olympics world'sideo was well

"This event gives them self-esteem and lets them know they've finally done something."
Students learn manners over four-course dinner

NEW ETIQUETTE: Advocate trains future professionals in the art of buttering bread, holding utensils.

TAMESIA HICKS
DAISY EIGHTLYN REPORTER

As the dinner roll basket is passed to the right of the table, Dorothy Oliver sits, waiting impatiently to learn how to butter her bread—something she has been doing wrong for years.

Oliver attended the “The New Etiquette,” a formal four-course dinner Wednesday night with etiquette advocate Marjellle Stewart, to learn the table manners needed for a professional atmosphere.

“Right big thing is learning how to butter my bread,” said Oliver, a senior in health care management from Alexandria, Ind. “It’s just something I wanted to learn, because I knew I had been doing it wrong.”

Besides buttering bread, students in the student Center’s Old Main Room learned to eat with their mouths closed, use dinner utensils without food flying and how to propose a toast.

Stewart, an etiquette instructor from Kewoah who began her 16-city tour at SIUC, said learning proper etiquette is an essential part of business and is important for students preparing for the real world.

Stewart has written 15 books on etiquette including, “Stand Up, Shake Hands,” “Your Complete Wedding Planner” and “The New Etiquette.”

She has appeared on “Good Morning America,” “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno” and was named “America’s leading authority on etiquette” by the Chicago Tribune.

Giving hands-on instruction to about 30 eager students, Stewart said that the way a person acts and eats at a dinner table is a reflection of one’s personal atmosphere.

“It’s not a matter of vanity or acting overly impressive, but to provide a gracious and workable atmosphere for everyone,” she said. “People who project poise and professional skills have more impact than those who don’t.”

As some students ate throughout the dinner with no problems, some may have to practice before making future dinner reservations.

Stewart demonstrated how to use the fork and knife, placing the fork in her left palm and the knife in her right. Each utensil should lay inside the index finger and be supported by the thumb when turned towards the plate.

When cutting meat, Stewart said do not “saw” at the meat, because it usually causes food to fly across the table. She also said to cut meat one piece at a time.

Stewart instructed the people to sit erect, keep their elbows close to their bodies and put their lips before drinking from the glass after eating. These are things she said professionals notice during interviews over lunch.

Joanne Yantis, University Programming coordinator, said Stewart was the right person to teach college students the proper etiquette needed in the business world. Yantis said many students do not consider etiquette to be important and lack the civility needed for the job market.

“Some have never received training in it, and I think we all can probably learn more from it,” Yantis said. “Anyone going into today’s job market should want to be as polished as they can possibly be.”

Georgia Jilivay, a graduate student in social work from Murphyboro, said she never had been exposed to proper etiquette. She wanted to learn as much as she could on Wednesday to share it with others.

“Table etiquette is something we don’t normally practice, and it is definitely needed in the business world,” Jilivay said. “I want to take these skills and teach them to our younger people because companies look for well-mannered people in the office and the dinner table as well.”

When it was time to win a free copy of Stewart’s new book, “New Etiquette,” Rusty Ballard, a sophomore in business from Oreana, sprang out of his chair to propose a toast. Standing with his chin up and out, he tilted his glass up to his eye level and proposed a toast to Stewart.

“This is something I definitely did not know how to do,” Ballard said. “It’s great. I can utilize the book a lot and possibly learn other things.”

Stewart, who began learning etiquettes at the age of 17, said learning proper etiquette skills can become second nature for some and the most difficult task for others. It is a matter of style and grace one has at the dinner table.

“Not only is it preparing them for the workplace, but helping them project the image of successful men and women.”

TABLE MANNERS: Jennia Hasketh, a senior in accounting from Mahomet, receives hands on training on “The New Etiquette,” as she formally passes the bread, to Borbara Kay, a radio and television professor, during a four course formal dinner in the student Center Wednesday.

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Students breathe life into miniature robot

STEADY HANDS: Kent Stewart, a senior in electronics management from Bethalto, works on the motor drive of a robot that will be competing in a "sumo battle" in the Student Robotics Automation Contest at Ohio Northern University this weekend. There is a total of five students who are working on the project as part of an electronics management individual study course.

Students make last minute adjustments before contest.

SHARIE GLAZENHOLDER
DAILY EGYPTIAN WEEKLY

He is less than 2 feet tall and weighs no more than 150 pounds, but his supporters say that is a SUMO battle, he will push his competitors clear out of the ring.

A SUMO robot built by SIUC students will compete this weekend around 15 to 20 other robots in the Student Robotics Automation contest at Ohio Northern University. The contest is sponsored by Robotics International of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

SIUC's robot was built by five students in an electronics management individual study course.

Kent Stewart, a senior in electronics management from Bethalto, said the students spent a lot of time on the project once starting work on it in January.

"I've spent over 100 hours on it," Stewart said. "We were up until 8 in the morning working on this thing."

Each SUMO battle lasts only eight minutes. Competition involves two self-propelled robots placed inside an 8-foot ring. The robots have eight minutes to find one another using sensor detection and to try to force each other outside the circle.

The SIUC robot has a microprocessor brain that regulates wheel speed, and optical sensors give it the ability to detect when it nears the edge of the circle. The robot is computer driven. The students are working on the motor drive of the robot.

"The SUMO robots have been an exciting challenge," Stewart said.

FLAWLESS:

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Some law students were angry when they learned tuition waivers would end, but some now say the change will benefit the Law School.

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Guernsey said he has contacted the ombudsman office and University Legal Counsel, which employs law students, to see if they will pay students the proposed wage.

"They will be able to convert their stipend to student wages to pay the $7.50 to $8.50 per hour, "he said. Monthly stipends automatically come with tuition waivers, and they are calculated into the Law School's budget. The stipends range in size. The stipend and the tuition waiver together pay law students an average of $30 per hour. Law School students who had a full tuition waiver will receive $1,000 per year, and students with half a tuition waiver will receive $500 per year.

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"With the stipend being taken, along with the tuition waivers, it should all work out the same because of the $8.50 an hour and the $1,000," said Loos, a second-year law student from Finckneyville.

Christine Ross, a second-year law student from Galesburg, said the proposed wage will benefit more law students than the tuition waivers.

"The tuition waivers and stipend only benefited a few students," she said.

"This way, the money can be used for financial aid and scholarships to benefit more students."

Hourly wage to replace waivers

FINAL STAGE: SIU
School of Law awaits chancellor's approval for assistant program.

JULIE BENKEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC law students will be paid an hourly wage for the assistantship work they do this fall instead of receiving tuition waivers, the Law School dean says.

Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU School of Law, said second-year law students could be paid $7.50 per hour, and third-year law students could be paid $8.50 per hour.

"We looked at data the ABA (American Bar Association) collects on what the national average is law students are paid," he said. "Our rate comes close to the ABA average of $7.50."

The hourly wage plan was proposed because the Law School will stop waiving tuition in fall 1997. The tuition waiver money would be used for financial aid and scholarships.
INSURANCE

According to the ACA, 2 million to 3 million students nationwide will graduate this year, and the bill would help more than 14 million college students.

According to SIUC Admissions and Records, about 6,100 SIUC students have applied to graduate in May.

If the legislation passes in May, graduating students with health insurance will be covered.

Pohlmann said she is optimistic about the bill's chances.

"I think it has a chance of passing in time to go into effect with the Kennedy-Kassebaum legislation," Baggott said.

Baggott said the new bill limits the amount of time an insurance company can refuse to insure people for pre-existing conditions.

MARRI PATTISON

GRADUATE STUDENT FROM ANAHEIM, CALIF., SAYS:

"I think it's really unfortunate that people applying for insurance are denied because they have pre-existing conditions."

The bill also would allow insurance companies to exclude students for pre-existing conditions for more than six months if they had no insurance when they applied.

According to the bill, students still included on their parents' insurance plans would not be included unless they changed to their university's health care plans.

"It is designed to allow people to move from plan to plan," Baggott said. "It also ensures that students leaving or transferring college plans have some type of protection.

The bill now is being considered by congressional committees in Washington, D.C.

Baggott said the new bill would not be included unless they changed to their university's health care plans.

"We hope to win," he said. "We think we will win if we get everything to work like we want it to."
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**Daily Crossword**

by Kenneth White
Jackson says Bullets no problem

NBA FINALS: Bulls coach says he expects little resistance from Washington.

Washington Post

DEERFIELD, IL—On the eve of the Chicago Bulls' defense of their 1996 NBA championship, it was hard to tell Coach Phil Jackson was being arrogant, merely confident or perhaps just trying to convince himself that everything will turn out all right.

When Jackson was asked Thursday about any worries his matchups, he didn't talk about the Washington Wizards, Chicago's opponent in the best-of-five game series beginning Friday night at United Center. Instead, he said the toughest matchup always comes against the team you're about to face in the finals. Pressed about the Wizards, specifically about point guard Rod Strickland, who torched his team for 26 points and 14 assists in Saturday's 110-102 Washington victory on April 3 in the team's last meeting, Jackson said...

"Personnel doesn't bother us," Jackson said. "That game was a mirage. We weren't concentrating on what we were doing. ... We went to the White House with us. I think we were still in the Lincoln Bedroom when the game started." Jackson likely would have displayed the same attitude no matter whom the Bulls were facing. He refused to comment on the Wizards in part, he said, because victory for his team is entirely contingent on what they do. "It all will we who we are—no about the opponent," Jackson said. "The other teams are fine; they're all great players and all that, but we're the champions." But Jackson may have been less throw-down a gammon than whistling in the wind, because there still some question about exactly who the Wizards are these days: the team that won its opening 12 games of the year and all but clinched home-court advantage throughout the playoffs by Thanksgiving, or the one that was just 6-4 in winning stages of the regular season, even losing three of its last four games. "I don't believe it's the former," pointing out that the Bulls have "no sense of urgency since the end of January. We went out and established our directive (the best record in the NBA) and at that point we would just have little need to build the roster teams off."

The last three days have been spent trying to "redefine ourselves with the team that was playing in January and February," Jackson said. But this may not be possible because the December edition of them Ke:Vo were different players and a different team with a different lineup missing a sore left knee that caused him to miss the last 13 regular-season games. Kukoc, has been bothered by an injury to his right foot that's caused him to miss 20 games. Jackson said Thursday that both players have improved to the point where he would consider starting one of them Friday night.

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important than bearing ranked teams such as Missouri.

"We have lost nationally-ranked teams before," she said. "But it is more important for us to keep winning and win the MVC." The only time Olson mentioned the win over Missouri was after the Salukis had added another win.

"I think the win will give us a lot of confidence," she said. "We are still wanting to win this conference. But if we can win against the No. 7 team in the country, we can do it in conference."

SIUC and Drake will battle it out on the mound and at the plate. Drake is led from the mound by Sarah Haak who is second in the Valley in wins, with 15, and owns a 1.59 ERA. "Drake is always a solid ball club." Jackson said. "But it is a solid team from the mound. On any given day, they are unbreakable. They have had a good season as well as we have."

SIUC has not met Creighton yet. This weekend, the Salukis face Creighton and Drake, the team in the country, we can do it in conference and win the MVC." said. "We were so pumped."

But Cosentino said it was being arrogant, merely confident in part, he said, because victory had come 14 games before Feldmeier had pitched 109 2/3 innings this season, compiling 115 strikeouts and 56 base on balls for a 2.01 ERA. Wins, who has pitched four no-hitters, is 8-9 on the season. The only thing that Feldmeier has given up is the opportunity to talk about the biggest threat to the Salukis' season, whose biggest threat will come from Chrisy Luscofield. Luscofield is the league's third-...
PITTSBURGH — Perhaps Mario Lemieux will come back to Civic Arena next Monday. Perhaps he will play another game in the building that has almost become a shrine to his talents for much of the last 13 years. Perhaps his Penguins can rally themselves to win another game. “The fan support — we’ve been here for me through a lot of tough times here. You never know what will happen in Philadelphia,” said Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall, who has no way a team could be seeded as a result of the injuries and illness that plagued his career.

Lemieux said that the game would be fitting one. “It is appreciation for everything I’ve gone through over the years here in Pittsburgh,” he said. “It was the first time I cried on the ice. . . . It was an emotional moment.”

Are the numbers that define Lemieux’s career: Two league scoring titles, three Hart Trophies as the most valuable player in the regular season, six league scoring titles, 682 goals, 985 assists, 1,647 points. How will Lemieux be remembered? For those who have had the pleasure of seeing Lemieux play at his peak, there will always be this sense that he was the greatest — that Lemieux was more gifted than Wayne Gretzky, only his brightness shone more brightly as a result of the injuries and illness that plagued his career.

“He is definitely the most talented player ever to play the game,” said Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall. “There is no way a guy can be more talented than this guy. It’s humbly impossible.”

TOURNAMENT BOUND: Saluki tennis player Oren Shoif, a freshman from Romel, Iran, looks back to take a swing during practice Monday afternoon.

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SIUC BASEBALL
Salukis take on Creighton

The baseball Salukis travel to Creighton University today for a four-game Missouri Valley Conference series. SIUC, which is coming off a 22-7 thumping over St. Louis University Wednesday night, will make the trip to Nebraska in a double-header at 1 p.m. Saturday and at noon Sunday. The Salukis enter the series seventh in the conference standings, with a 6-10 record. Creighton is in the league’s No. 4 spot at 7-6.

NBA
Mutombo named Defensive Player of the Year, again

Atlanta Hawks center Dikembe Mutombo is the NBA Defensive Player of the Year for the second time in three seasons. He easily out-paced his nearest competition, Seattle guard Gary Payton. Atlantans’ Monk Bylock was third in the voting, followed by Chicago’s Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan. Mutombo was second in the league with 3.36 blocked shots per game.

NFL
Siragus signs with Ravens

The Baltimore Ravens have announced the signing of free-agent defensive tackle Tony Siragus to a four-year, $6 million contract. The move reunites him with Ted Marchibroda, who Siragus’s head coach with the Chicago Bears from 1992-95. Siragus had spent all seven of his previous seasons with the Colts.

NCAA FOOTBALL
BC player leaves hospital

Boston College football player Jermaine Monk walked out of a hospital Thursday under his own power to begin his rehabilitation from surgery. The Boston Globe reported the 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker left St. Elizabeth’s Hospital Thursday, 13 days after undergoing a 1 1/2 hours of emergency surgery to remove a blood clot, which is clinically an acute subdural hematoma. Monk collapsed April 11 in the starting lineup of a football practice. His future in football is uncertain, but he says he’ll get on with his life with or without it.

Two players indicted for rape

Two Virginia Tech football players have been indicted on charges of raping a student in their apartment shortly before the season ended. During a preliminary hearing in February, a judge ruled that Brian Edmonds, 22, and James Crawford, 20, took turns holding her down and raping her after a party in the players’ apartment Dec. 14. Edmonds and Crawford were arrested Dec. 16, denying the allegations. Both were suspended from the team, missing the Orange Bowl. Both still are enrolled in school.

Salukis taking on MVC’s best

TOP THREE TEAMS:
Second place SIUC facing first and third-place conference foes.

DONNA COULTER
DAILY EAFTH RECORD

The SIUC softball team beat No. 7 University of Missouri Wednesday, but coach Karney Brechthelbauer knows the Missouri Valley Conference race is more important.

"These are two huge wins for us," she said. "We needed to come out and play hard, and we did. It was a great team effort. But let's wait till it's all said and done. Some people are starting to take notice. But in addition to winning these games, you have to beat the non-ranked teams.

The Salukis (35-13) will take on Missouri Valley Conference foes Drake University (23-14-1) Saturday and Creighton University (27-20) Sunday at IAW fields.

Creighton has won six in a row and now stand atop the MVC with an 8-2 record. Creighton swept Drake Wednesday, who is now 8-4 and in third place in the Valley. SIUC falls right in the midsize with a 7-3 record and a second-place standing.

"This weekend is a big weekend for conference," Brechthelbauer said. "There is no much ground between the top three teams. We need to take it one game at a time, including not getting caught up in the ranking. Sophomore right fielder Nikki Covington, who hit a homer in the top of the sixth to push the Salukis to victory over Missouri in Game No. 2, knows the conference games are more important.

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SIUC tennis teams vie for championship

TOURNAMENT:
Salukis face a tough battle to claim conference crown.

RYAN KENN
DAILY EAFTH RECORD

While their regular seasons were vastly different, the SIUC men’s and women’s tennis teams are opening the Missouri Valley Conference Championships with a clean slate this weekend.

The SIUC men take a 2-8 conference record into their tournament in Evansville, Ind. today, while the women’s team comes in a 3-3 mark into play in Wichita, Kan. But both teams are starting from scratch at the tournament.

After losing seven straight matches earlier in the season, the men’s team has rebounded with two wins in their last three matches. Those wins have given the Salukis the No. 8 seed in the tournament and a first-round matchup with No. 9 Bradley University at 3:30 a.m. today.

Saluki men’s coach Brad Illner said the recent wins have given the team a new outlook on the season.

"We hope on more of a positive note going into the tournament," Illner said. "Our preseason goal was to get a seed in the top five, so we didn’t accomplish that, but we’re still a young team with five freshmen.

"The conference tournament is a whole-separate season. If we can go in there and win, four dual matches in a row, we will be the conference champions."

Both the men’s and women’s tournaments are set up similarly, with each team is guaranteed of playing three times. Three straight losses would give the Salukis a tenth-place finish out of the 10-team field.

The men’s team faces one of the toughest tests in Sunday, which would place them in the top six. A win over Bradley would pit the Salukis against No. 1 seeded Wichita State University.

"We had a bye last week, two weeks ago with an injured team," Illner said. "After that, Wichita State hasn’t lost a conference

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Salukis sweep Illini in MVC

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