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Chinese author brings global perspective to SIUC

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CAMPUS

Professor's research strives to sanitize water supplies

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Tennis teams finish seasons at MVC Championships

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Waiting to cross

Carbondale resident Scott Pike waits Monday for his wife, Judy, to bring the couple's bigger truck so they can cross a flooded section of East Clayton Road. Many side roads off of Reed Station Road are flooded, and Pike said the several-hundred-yard section of East Clayton is under almost two feet of water, the highest he's seen it. There are approximately 30 homes along the road, and those who can't drive across the flooded stretch have been canoeing and kayaking back and forth, he said.

GENNA ORD
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Corps blows Birds Point levee

LINDSEY SMITH
KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

The Birds Point levee, located in southeast Missouri's Mississippi County, was blown at about 10 p.m. Monday to protect Cairo, Army Corps of Engineers Maj. Gen. Michael Walsh said.

The corps initially wanted to wait until daylight today to execute the plan, which will blow a two-mile wide hole in

the levee, but Walsh said additional rain Monday forced them to move up the demolition time. The explosion was the first of a series of three blasts in the levee the corps will execute. The second was expected to occur between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. today, while the third is expected before midday today.

The plan would blow two holes, each 11 feet high and about two miles wide, in the levee, said Caylin Bennett, commissioner of Mississippi County.

Walsh said the water levels in Cairo, a town of 2,800 located between the swelling Ohio and Mississippi rivers, are unprecedented, and the safety risk could affect more than Cairo if not acted on immediately.

"If we were able to work through (Sunday) night, we would have had a daytime operation," Walsh said. "But the lightning storm pushed us back a little bit."

The corps' decision came after

several days of weighing whether the action was necessary and after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected Missouri's attempt Sunday to block the corps' plan to protect Cairo.

Missouri officials have said if the levee is destroyed, flood water would damage 100 homes, 130,000 acres of land and create a silt layer that would take years to clear.

Walsh said water levels along Cairo's flood wall have reached 61.5 feet, two

feet above the 1937 record. The corps had said if the levels reached 61 feet, it would blow the levee. The wall protects Cairo up to 64 feet.

The Ohio River was expected to crest Wednesday or Thursday at 63 feet.

The decision to begin the operation overnight was made because of the tremendous amount of water pressure already on the levee, Walsh said.

Please see FLOOD | 4

Campus weighs in on bin Laden's death

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Osama bin Laden's death is a turning point in the war on terrorism, but it also provides closure for survivors of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and families of victims, David Yepsen said.

"It does bring closure to a horrific chapter in American history," said Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon

Public Policy Institute. "Americans can stand a little taller today. If terrorists want to kill Americans, Americans will bring them to justice."

He said he thinks self-confidence has been restored to Americans now that bin Laden has been killed. He said the United States' reputation across the globe has also been preserved because of bin Laden's death.

Bin Laden, the orchestrator of the Sept. 11 attacks, the bombings

of the USS Cole and U.S. embassies, and other terrorist activities, was shot in the head during a raid by U.S. Navy Seals on Sunday. President Barack Obama said in his address to the nation late Sunday that "justice has been done."

Joseph Young, an assistant professor in political science, said a better punishment for bin Laden would have been to put him in prison with American inmates.

"From my understanding the goal was actually to catch him alive," he said. "Even though unrealistic, I sure hoped that they would."

A negative backlash from terrorists may accompany bin Laden's death, Young said. However, a move toward a more democratic governing system in place of dictatorial rule in Libya and Egypt has helped the U.S. gain acceptance in several countries of

the Muslim world, he said.

Yepsen said it is unlikely America's military policy to thwart terrorism will change. It's important Americans as a whole do not think the fight against terrorism is completed because of his death, he said.

"The world has changed, and so the war against terrorists is going to continue," Yepsen said.

Please see BIN LADEN | 4

The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesday. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Eye clinics, federal aid all part of Ala. relief

JEFFREY COLLINS
MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — In the tornado-shattered South, survivors are getting what they need — sometimes more than they ever expected, and it is coming from everywhere.

Volunteers in golf carts ferry sausage biscuits and bottled water to them, federal workers interview them so they can get emergency cash and neighbors with chain saws roam devastated streets, cutting up downed trees.

Residents and elected officials praised churches, charities, volunteers and even the much maligned Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The second-deadliest tornado outbreak in U.S. history — and a record 226 in one day — killed 342 people and left stretches of the South in ruin. In a region that is all too familiar with fumbled emergency responses, residents from hardest-hit Alabama to Tennessee have seen a steady flow of aid.

By Monday, survivors could find a place to charge a dead cell phone, or get a free haircut, or restock on prescription medicine.

"I'm getting everything, probably even more than I expected," said Amy Hall, 23, who limped through the shelter set up at a community center in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with a broken foot, cradling her 11-month-old daughter.

Her 2-year-old son bruised his nose and bruised a lung when a twister tossed their home a block away. He spent two days in the hospital. Hall said the family was getting excellent care at the shelter where 240 were sleeping, and scores more sought other services.

In Tennessee, where 34 people died, Marvin Quinn, 79, collected broken jars of home-canned peaches and pickles from the rubble. He said relief workers had been keeping him and his wife well fed.

"I've been eating more in the last four days than I ever have," he said. "Every time I turn around there's someone with food, water, Gatorade."

Unlike Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the response to the latest natural disaster has worked because agencies at different levels of government are working together and are telling residents where they can get help, emergency management consultant Barry Scanlon said.

"They seem to be working well together," said Scanlon, president of Wit Associates and former FEMA worker.

Brendal O'Rourke was amazed by the speed with which the agency responded to her 80-year-old mother, Willie Taylor, who lived in a Tuscaloosa apartment building that was ripped to pieces by a twister.

Her mother needs money to pay for a storage unit for her remaining belongings, plus moving expenses, gasoline and replacing household

items.

O'Rourke said she called a FEMA telephone number that flashed on the TV screen shortly after President Barack Obama visited Tuscaloosa on Friday, and she got through on the first try. Federal workers called the next morning.

"They did the interview with her on a laptop, and he said it was like filing your taxes electronically," O'Rourke said.

The money should be in her bank account by Friday.

FEMA's director, Craig Fugate, arrived in Alabama on Thursday morning, and the agency has set up recovery stations across the region. Over the weekend, Mississippi's governor and Birmingham's mayor thanked the federal government for its quick response.

"We want to thank them for being Johnny on the spot from the beginning," Birmingham Mayor Williams Bell said.

On Monday, meteorologists said that the outbreak was bigger than previously thought: There were 312 tornadoes during last week's outbreak, including a record-setting 226 in one day. The largest previous number on record in one event occurred on April 3-4, 1974, with 148 tornadoes.

A Republican congressman whose district was severely damaged said his confident FEMA is up to the challenges ahead.

Best-selling author tells tale of globalization

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

People shouldn't limit themselves to an area because the more they travel, the more they learn all cultures are essentially the same, Da Chen said.

"There is only one human race," said Chen, a best-selling author from Fujian Province, China. "Our desires, our inspirations are pretty much essentially the same. We should be able to see all sorts of barriers come closer together rather than being further apart."

Chen, who has spoken at more than 1,000 universities and 200 high schools worldwide, spoke Monday at the Student Center about struggles he and many citizens of China faced growing up under communism. He also spoke about how everyone is a global citizen and should consider careers in other countries as developing worlds have a growing need for American needs such as education opportunities.

Chen said the U.S. isn't becoming less of an economic power, but the economies in Africa and China are beginning to bloom. He said more than 600 million people in China were lifted out of poverty and into the middle class because of the economic boom.

Before communism was firmly rooted throughout China in 1949, Chinese citizens had a capitalist mindset similar to Americans, Chen said. He said after the communist revolution, his family was blacklisted because it owned private land, which was confiscated by the government.

Ryan Reed, director of lectures for the Student Programming Council, said during supper with Chen he was able to open up about challenges he faced and insecurities he had throughout his life.

"We talked about our family background and our upbringing," Reed said. "Some of the insecurities in my life, if I were to tell an American, if they were possibly more conservative, they probably would have looked down upon me, but when I was explaining it to Da Chen ... he actually said, 'Go ahead, open up and tell me.'"

Amber Lane, a junior from Cisne studying university studies, said she chose to make university studies her major because there wasn't an option to major in Chinese at the time. She said she agreed with Chen when he said learning Chinese could be beneficial to a person when he or she plots out his or her career path.

Lane said she agreed with several of Chen's points, and she took Chen's



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Da Chen, author of the New York Times best-selling memoir "Color of the Mountain," plays the bamboo flute during a lecture Monday in Ballroom D in the Student Center. In his memoirs Da Chen reveals the struggles Chinese people endured such as property seizure in 1949. Amber Lane, a junior from Wayne County studying university studies, said she read Da Chen's book for a class. "I brought my copy to get autographed," Lane said. "I originally rented the book, but I'm going to keep it now."

message about being a global citizen to heart.

"I wrote down some of his

quotes, (like) 'Until you see yourself as the main character in your own novel, in your own life,

you won't succeed. You have to see yourself as a hero, not a victim,' she said.

Professor granted \$100,000 to build sanitation system

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

More than 2 billion people in the world live without sanitation systems, and James Blackburn said he wants to reduce that number by building a new sanitation system.

"(Around the world) 1.6 million children a year die of acute diarrheal pathogens spread by poor sanitation that contaminates water supplies," said Blackburn, a researcher and mechanical engineering and energy processes professor at SIUC.

Blackburn received a \$100,000 Grand Challenges Exploration grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Thursday. The grant will help him develop a sanitation system that uses only naturally occurring biochemical processes and wind power to operate.

Blackburn said his research is

aimed at battling acute diarrheal pathogens that are caused by cholera and the rotavirus. These two microbes can cause severe diarrhea, according to a university press release.

"These diseases could kill a child in days but could be largely prevented by adequate sanitation facilities," Blackburn said.

He said the \$100,000 was given to him through the first phase of the grant, and eventually he would love to receive the \$1 million that is given to the researchers chosen for the grant's second phase.

A lack of sanitation fundamentally prevents development in many parts of the world, said Ryan Casey, a senior from St. Charles studying geography.

"Everything starts with being healthy. If you don't have clean water, you can't go anywhere else from there," Casey said. "If people were to invest in sanitation

Contaminant cultures: post food-sanitation testing				
colony-forming units per gram				
Vegetables	Broccoli	Cabbage	Cucumbers	Zucchini
E. coli*	0	0	0	0
Enterococcus*	4	17	75	1835

infrastructure, that would be a way for communities to come together and build powers in the communities."

Casey said while saving people from acute toxic poisoning from the water helps countries develop, sanitation systems and infrastructure improves the immediate and future quality of life for everyone in those countries. He said Blackburn's idea of saving lives is good, but what is more important is where he will implement the

sewage system, and if Blackburn's project is chosen for the second phase of the grant, the money would allow his system to be installed for testing in a developing area such as rural Argentina, according to the press release.

Blackburn said the research started 10 or 12 years ago with the help of his colleagues, and he expects to work on the project for a long time. He said he works with undergraduate and graduate students to continue his colleagues' hard work.

"It takes a special kind of student to want to handle human waste," he said. "They are motivated by the possibility that we can reduce deaths and save lives."

Terrance Peacock can be reached at tpcacock@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ex. 268.

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The Board of Trustees, Kaskaskia College, Community College District #501 is seeking proposals for providing consulting services to Illinois businesses for international trade assistance. Services to include export document preparation, compliance advice, on-site export readiness training, and encouragement for businesses within the assigned territory.

Those interested in receiving a copy of the Request for Proposal should contact the Kaskaskia College Purchasing Office, 27210 Collego Road, Centralia, IL 62801, (618)545-3137. Requests may also be emailed to kkpurchasing@kaskaskia.edu

The Kaskaskia College Purchasing Office, located in Room AD 104 - 110, first floor, Administration Building must receive all proposals no later than 2:00 p.m., CST, Friday, May 20, 2011. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "RFP No. 11-004 - Consulting Services For International Trade". Proposals received after the stated time and date will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. The sealed proposals will be publicly opened immediately after the submission deadline in the Kaskaskia College Administrative Conference Room, Room AD-227, second floor, Administration Building, on the Main campus.

Kaskaskia College, Community College District #501, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

FLOOD
CONTINUED FROM 1

The first blast should allow the water to flood into the New Madrid Floodway and create a lake. The process should take about 24 to 36 hours. During this time, the other two blasts are expected to be detonated.

Walsh said the blasts should remove around two to three days worth, or about 4 feet, of floodwater from the Birds Point levee. With more storms in the forecast, the water levels are expected to rise again after the corps releases the pressure. According to the Paducah National Weather Service, Cairo has a 30 percent chance of more rain today and Thursday.

Bennett said the model the corps is using has never been tried. The county's last line of defense from the flood waters that will be released is a setback levee, which has never been tested with the levels of water pressure the corps has indicated it can withstand, he said.

"They're a lot smarter than I am, so we're gonna have to go with it," Bennett said. "That's what they say at this point."

Walsh said the flood model should work and keep surrounding communities safe from floodwater over-drifts, but residents should keep in contact with local officials for the

latest water level updates.

Additional storms Sunday and Monday delayed the corps plan. Walsh ordered the corps to proceed with pumping liquid explosives into the levee Sunday near Wickliffe, Ky., but he said he was forced to call off workers after thunderstorms hit the area.

Walsh said workers were allowed to continue their duties at 6 a.m. Monday.

The main concern in the Mississippi County community is whether the setback levee will be able to withstand the pressure of the water released, Bennett said. He said city officials have been assured by the corps that it will.

Bennett said he was told that when the levee is initially blown, a 10- to 15-foot wall of water would rapidly flood into the floodway, one of the basins created to divert floodwater by intentionally blowing open levees that surround it. As the water moves inland and spreads out across a wider part of the land, the wall should spread out into a small wall of water by the time it gets to the setback levee.

One third of Mississippi County lives in the spillway.

Walsh said he notified the Coast Guard and the Federal Aviation Administration to be on standby, and both groups are in close communication with the Missouri National Guard.

The corps worked with the Mississippi County Sheriff Department and the Missouri National Guard to make sure the floodway was cleared out before the initial blasts. He said workers were sent to triple check all areas.

Bennett said community members expected the Supreme Court to side with the corps because the spillway was designed to be used to ease flood damages.

"In terms of the spillway, it was designed to intentionally flood if the river ever needed release," he said. "Of course, it's been 100 years, and they've never done that because people have finally moved in there and settled."

The county is now trying to determine what actions to take after the explosions and whether it is possible to recover, Bennett said.

Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn made an emergency trip to Cairo after water levels reached 61 feet.

Quinn deployed an additional 100 National Guard troops to southern Illinois and said he is proud of the efforts of local and state government and volunteers throughout this period of severe weather.

Once the Birds Point levee was blasted, Gen. John Pesbody, who oversees the Great Lakes and the Ohio River, started to release water from the

Ohio River being held at Barkley Lake, Ky. Gen. John McMahon, who oversees the Columbia and Missouri river basins, also started to release water from the Missouri River. Both held the water at their respective posts to prevent further flooding in Cairo.

Walsh said the floods have affected many people and he has seen many families abandon their homes to move to higher ground.

"It's a heart-wrenching story," Walsh said. "I've been involved with flooding for 10 years, and it takes a long time to recover from something like this."

Walsh said the explosions Monday night and Tuesday morning do not mean the flood is over. He said four other levees may be acted on as well.

"This is not the end; it's just the beginning," Walsh said. "We're going to use this one floodway as we continue to follow this flood through the watershed."

The Associated Press reported Walsh said if blowing Birds Point does not suffice, he may look to use other floodways, including the 58-year-old Morganza floodway near Morgan City, La., and the Bonnet Carré floodway about 30 miles north of New Orleans.

The AP reported Louisiana and Mississippi officials have warned that the river could bring a surge of water that hasn't been seen since the Great

Mississippi Flood of 1927.

The AP reported a Missouri congress member spoke to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, who said farmers will crop insurance would be treated the same as if the flood were a natural disaster.

Residents of both Metropolis and Old Shawneetown were asked to voluntarily evacuate Monday. Olive Branch, 17 miles northwest of Cairo, and Poplar Bluff, Mo., were both overtaken by water.

State Rep. Brandon Phelps, D-Harrisburg; state Rep. John Bradley, D-Marion; state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro; state Sen. Gary Fortny, D-Benton; and state Sen. David Luedtkefeld, R-Okawville asked residents to help their neighbors and those in surrounding counties.

Phelps listed Golconda, Shawneetown, Old Shawneetown, Harrisburg, Carmi, Brookport, Metropolis, Cairo, Karnak, Olive Branch, Thebes, Tamms, New Haven, Junction and Grand Tower as places where volunteers are urgently needed. "We've got to start helping each other," Bost said.

For more information on volunteering, contact Phelps' constituent service office at 253-4189 or call the American Red Cross Little Egypt Network at 800-272-2984.

BIN LADEN
CONTINUED FROM 1

Members of the Veterans Center and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps declined to comment because they were not at liberty to speak about the situation.

Emily Bates, a freshman at John A. Logan College, said she hopes bin Laden's death will signal the

withdrawal of American troops from the war on terrorism in the Middle East and Afghanistan. Because she was in fourth grade when the Sept. 11 attacks occurred, Bates said she didn't fully comprehend what happened that day. She said her parents and teachers protected her and other students from viewing news that could scar them.

Gov. Pat Quinn said the world is safer because of actions taken by the military

and its allies when he concluded a press conference Monday about flooding and the possibility of puncturing a levee in southern Illinois.

Quinn said he attended numerous funerals since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, including that of a soldier from Anna whose funeral was protested by a hate group. He said bin Laden's death justifies the heroism and bravery of those who fought terrorism and faced


death while in the line of duty during the 10 years of haunting him.

"After almost 10 years, we have been able to apprehend the perpetrator of Sept. 11 and bring him to justice," he said. "I think it's really important that we salute the president and all those in the military and the intelligence community who participated in this. It really shows that right will triumph." But the American public should

be on alert because retaliation efforts may arise from terrorist organizations such as al-Qaida, Yepsen said. Young said parts of al-Qaida in places such as Somalia and the Philippines, where bin Laden wasn't a central figure to their operations, are still active today.

Yepsen said families of victims will never fully overcome the effects of Sept. 11, but the whole country can rest a little easier with the death of bin Laden.

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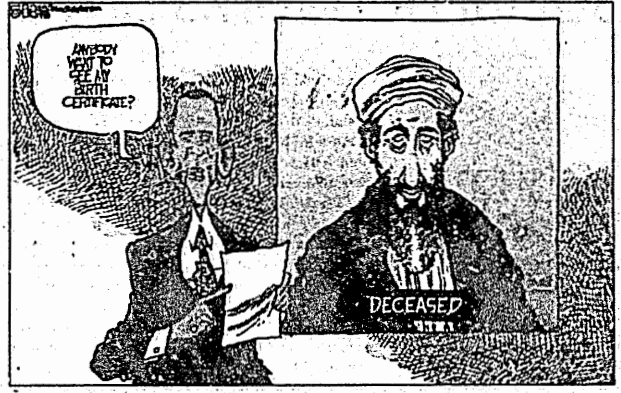
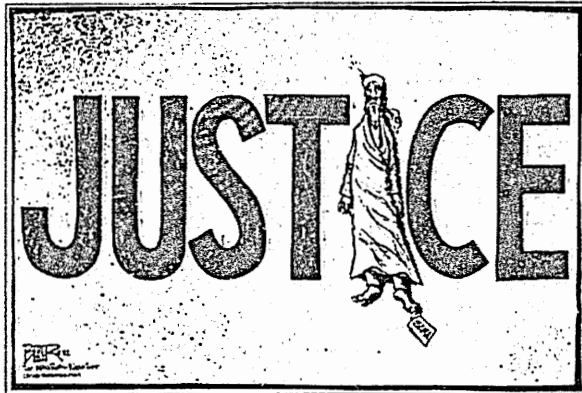
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Voices

Tuesday, May 3, 2011 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOONS



GUEST COLUMN

Across from White House, a time-capsule moment

GREGORY CLAY
McClatchy-Tribune

The Fourth of July came early on a cool spring night in the nation's capital on Sunday.

There were people entrenched in front of the White House joyously waving the American flag; there were people across the street perched in trees and draped with Old Glory at Lafayette Park in a scene of immense pride.

There was a guy strolling on pink stils on the sidewalk.

Digital cameras flashed second by second.

Balloons flew overhead. Bells and whistles pierced the late-night air.

There were primal screams.

One guy shouted, "We killed the (blankety-blank)."

That "blankety-blank" was Osama bin Laden, the world's chief symbol of terrorism.

President Barack Obama announced at approximately 11:35 p.m. EDT that a U.S.-launched military operation killed bin Laden in a firefight. That's when a gaggle of Flash Gordon types blazed their way toward the north-side fence of the White House.

With that you could hear the sound of honking cars as a screaming mass of people rushed down New York Avenue toward the White House. Washington police and Secret Service officers patrolled the White House perimeter on the surrounding streets.

Matthew Dharti of Syracuse, N.Y., Michael Maslar of Cleveland and Jason Maney of Orange County, Calif., all were staring at final exams Monday at nearby George Washington University, but they weren't going to miss this celebratory occasion for the world in the wee hours of the morning.

For them it was one of those time-capsule moments.

"It's one of those things when you know exactly where you were when it happened," Maslar said. "We have finals tomorrow, but this is something you can't miss."

Added Dharti: "We heard about it in our dorms. We were so pumped up. We just had to go to the White House."

There were — hundreds, if not thousands, — of onlookers and celebrants basking in unbridled joy on this night.

What struck me was the vast number of young people on the streets showing such a visceral response that many Americans have waited 10 years to witness — oftentimes impatiently. Many of us thought bin Laden surely would have been captured or killed way before the 10th anniversary year of the brazen and malicious Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center in Manhattan and the Pentagon, just outside Washington. Especially so with a \$25 million bounty on bin

Laden's head. Greg (wouldn't give his last name), an undergraduate student from West Chester, Pa., attending Catholic University in Washington, was only 10 years old on Sept. 11, but he said age is irrelevant in relation to such a cataclysmic event.

"You still know about it," said Greg as he sat on a curb at Lafayette Park. "It's a big moment. I'm sure it means a lot to the people directly affected by 9-11."

Chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A" reverberated, then would slowly dissipate. But when someone started pounding on snare drums, the "U-S-A, U-S-A" cries of jubilation revved up again like a race-car engine. Many sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," "Hey, hey, goodbye," and chanted "One, two, three strikes, you're out." This night was reminiscent of when major universities,

such as a North Carolina or a Connecticut, win the 'euphoria that's called March Madness.

There were people with dogs, people on bicycles, people sitting on top of sculptures in the park and people simply just releasing pent-up emotions.

However, Andrew, who works at a Washington hotel, offered a more measured tone in responding to the news of bin Laden's demise.

"I don't know how I feel about this, to be honest," he said. "I don't know if it's right to celebrate death like this."

Still, the overwhelming sentiment in this human sea was that "it finally happened."

As Sylvia Hall, a retiree from Jackson, Miss., visiting her daughter here, so vividly expressed: "I think it's great. I'm glad people here have such passion for freedom."

A passion that was on display in full force on this first night in May.

THEIR WORD

Death of one evil man won't rid world of risks from extremism

The following editorial will appear in today's Kansas City Star.

For almost 10 years, The Kansas City Star editorial board has been holding a prepared obituary for Osama bin Laden. It was updated on occasion as events warranted. Finally, the version crafted by former editorial board member Bill Tammeus, written on behalf of the board, may be published.

The death of Osama bin Laden means the end of an evil man, not the demise of the evil ideas that

drove him. His twisted version of Islam still infects the hearts and minds of extremists around the globe. They see terrorism as a legitimate tool to further their political and religious ends because they pledge allegiance to bin Laden's contorted thinking, paranoid dreams and dangerous theology.

So any relief Americans feel about the death of bin Laden — and there is great relief — must be tempered by the realization that his ideas live on, at least for now.

It's hard to know just why bin Laden ran so far amok. He grew up as a member of a rich and powerful family in Saudi Arabia. That family and the Saudi government have disowned him.

But 15 of the 19 Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers were Saudis. That showed that bin Laden's brand of religious nonsense achieved considerable popularity in his homeland.

Bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network has suffered several body blows since U.S. and allied troops

drove its protectors, the Taliban, out of Afghanistan, starting in late 2001.

Early in 2003, for instance, Western forces captured such bin Laden allies as Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, who planned the 9-11 attacks at bin Laden's behest. Mohammed's arrest provided information about bin Laden and the rest of his religious thugs.

But al-Qaida is not dead. It has established cells, operatives and allies in dozens of countries, and it continues to pursue its vile

visions.

It's not yet clear who will emerge as the network's new leader, but whoever it is certainly will be committed to the grizzly goal bin Laden outlined in his 1998 religious ruling, "Kill Americans Everywhere."

Bin Laden's ability to escape for so long after the 9-11 attacks shows that his network of supporters and sympathizers has been wide. The bad news is they now may have a new martyr to inspire them.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

"I want to make it clear to the Fox News table: That was a joke. That was not my birth video. That was a children's cartoon."

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA
speaking at the White House Correspondents' Dinner, after playing a clip from Disney's The Lion King and joking that it was the official video of his birth.

"Uh oh, now I'm the guy who liveblogged the Osama raid without knowing it."

SOHAIB ATHAR
a resident of Abbottabad, Pakistan, who inadvertently live-tweeted the raid on Osama bin Laden without realizing what was happening.

Social networks pave way for togetherness



RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

When it came time to break one of the biggest news stories of the century, it was not Brian Williams or Katie Couric who informed people across the world.

Instead, millions of Americans heard the news of Osama bin Laden's death through Facebook and Twitter updates from people as

varied as old high school chums to the annoying old suitemate.

And most of the updates were accompanied by links to videos like "Born in the USA" and the profanely hilarious "America, F*** Yeah."

While it has been increasingly clear social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter are how many young Americans keep tabs on news, Sunday's overwhelming reaction to bin Laden's death seems like a sign that these sites may be the future of news.

While 24-hour news channels continue to show their incompetence by failing to add any sort of context to the initial report, people can go online and discuss what the news means to them and their country. Whether it is a serious conversation

on the affects of terrorism in a post-bin Laden world or just a group of friends searching for funny YouTube videos to properly capture the initial reaction to the news, people can now personalize news the way they see fit.

Whether this is a good thing or not has yet to be seen, as there are also dangers to so much freedom. The important messages may be lost on many people, who instead just post crude YouTube videos to get cheap laughs from their friends. The significance of such a historic event should not be lost, but more context should be added to truly grasp bin Laden's death means for not only America, but also the security of nations across the world.

Perhaps this overanalyzes the whole situation. After all,

the reaction of those in front of the White House and at Ground Zero in New York City told a whole separate story. Even in the waning moments of the morning, thousands took to both locations, as well as other places across the country, to come together and celebrate the momentous occasion.

Even as the hundreds of questions about the bin Laden situation begin to surface in the coming weeks and months, to see and hear people bond through the news — whether on social networks or in person — was a special occasion. Millions of Americans and others across the world came together for one common purpose.

Most of the updates were accompanied by links to videos like, "Born in the USA" and the profanely hilarious "America, F* Yeah."**

Though it sounds terrible to come together to celebrate death, Mark Twain provided the perfect quote: "I never wished a man dead, but I have read some obituaries with great pleasure."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258

Charlie Sheen tours tornado damage in Alabama

ALAN BLINDER
Associated Press

Actor Charlie Sheen toured an Alabama neighborhood leveled by tornadoes and said Monday he wants to organize a relief event for victims in the state.

After going through the decimated Alberta neighborhood in Tuscaloosa, Sheen told The Associated Press he was working with local officials to organize a benefit. He said a date has not been set.

"I want some money, hope, faith and healing to the area," said Sheen, the former star of the sitcom "Two and a Half Men."

Sheen was fired from the show in March and has been in a bitter dispute with executive producer Chuck Lorre and Warner Bros.

At each stop, he was swarmed by dozens of people asking for autographs and photographs. Sheen also stopped by an area Kmart to buy flashlights for some of the thousands still without electricity. He paid the \$324.07 tab with his own Visa card, and then brought them to a relief center amid loud cheers and applause.

Television. Since then, he's launched a stage tour that has captured attention.

The actor, wearing a University of Alabama baseball cap, said he decided to visit after receiving an invitation via Twitter from a University of Alabama student. David Harris of Mobile had asked in a tweet April 30 if he would be willing to perform a relief show in Alabama, Sheen said.

Sheen spent the day in Tuscaloosa meeting with storm

victims and first responders. He posed for photographs with police officers and National Guard soldiers, accompanied by one of his so-called goddesses — marijuana magazine model Natalie Kenly — and former major league baseball player Todd Zeile.

At each stop, he was swarmed by dozens of people asking for autographs and photographs. Sheen also stopped by an area Kmart to buy flashlights for some of the thousands still without electricity.

He paid the \$324.07 tab with his own Visa card, and then brought them to a relief center amid loud cheers and applause.

"I'm astounded," said one of the people at the center, Adrian Norfleet. "I just can't believe someone would care so much."

Tuscaloosa Mayor Walt Maddox said he welcomed Sheen's visit, which likely would focus even more national attention on the city of about 83,000.

"I hope he's sincere when he says he'll come back," Maddox

said. Sheen said he is planning to return for the benefit show and hopes to hold it at the Tuscaloosa Amphitheater.

One of Sheen's stops was at a destroyed Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. He walked through the rubble amid the pungent odor of rotting food, and left through an opening in what had been a walk-in freezer. Later, while going through the ruins of an apartment complex, he said he hoped people could find sentimental possessions.

"Little personal items mean so much in this kind of devastation," Sheen said.

Sheen posted a photo Monday on Twitter showing the wreckage of a home with a message: "I'm in Tuscaloosa. It's beyond words. Info coming soon on how you can all help."

Taylor Swift to shut down CMA Music Fest

Associated Press

Taylor Swift will bring the curtain down on this year's CMA Music Fest.

Swift has been added to the Sunday lineup of the Nightly Concerts at LP Field for the June 9-12 festival in Nashville, Tenn.

Fans in Swift's hometown will get to see a bit of the live show the 2009 Country Music Association entertainer of the year has been spreading around

the globe on tour this spring. Swift has been involved in some way with the festival every year since 2006.

Sunday will be a blockbuster night with Miranda Lambert, Blake Shelton and Darius Rucker among the performers on the schedule.

Other performers scheduled Thursday through Saturday include Jason Aldean, Brad Paisley, Zac Brown Band, Rascal Flatts, Lady Antebellum, Keith Urban and Sheryl Crow.



US mothers feed infants variety of herbal products

CHICAGO — New research suggests many U.S. babies are fed herbal supplements or teas. Food and Drug Administration researchers led the study. It was released Monday in the journal Pediatrics and is billed as the first to examine broad use of such products in American infants. About 9 percent studied had been fed supplements at least once. The 2005-2007 study oversampled whites mothers, so authors say the true national prevalence is likely between 3 percent and 10 percent. About 2,600 mothers were questioned. Grape water for colic and chamomile tea were the most common products, but many others were used for reasons including fussiness and digestive problems. Side effects weren't examined. Supplements aren't strictly regulated. The authors say there's a potential for harm, and the variety used means some probably were unsafe.

Advocates: Fewer jobs for ill. teens this summer

CHICAGO — A bleak outlook for summer employment across the nation. Only one in four U.S. 16- to 19-year-olds will find work this summer, according to a new report by Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies in Boston. The report, commissioned by a Chicago group, noted a steady deterioration in teenage summer employment over the past decade. In 2000, 45 percent of teenagers found summer work. By 2010, that figure had dropped to just over 25 percent, with black and Hispanic teens hit hardest. Without jobs, teenagers may resort to violence, gangs and drug dealing, a group of Chicago teenagers told lawmakers at a hearing on why they want and need summer work.

Trial of man accused of killing family resumes

WATERLOO — A telephone company official says the locations of cellphone calls made by Chris Coleman makes it appear he wasn't speeding home as might be expected of a man distraught over being unable to contact his wife. Coleman, a bodyguard for a Missouri-based televangelist, has pleaded not guilty to the May 2009 killings of his wife and two sons. AIBT network director James Kintzy testified Monday about the locations of the calls made by Coleman the morning his family was discovered murdered. Also on Monday, a forensic scientist said what the defense pointed to as an intruder's footprint in the Coleman home may not have been a footprint at all. Illinois State Police footwear expert Thomas Gamboe testified the markings were possibly made by a child's toy or a wheeled dolly.

What's next at the Blagojevich corruption retrial

CHICAGO — Both sides in the corruption retrial of ousted Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich delivered their opening statements on Monday. What's set to happen when the retrial resumes? Prosecutors hoped to call their first witness Monday, but didn't have time. That means they kick off the presentation of their case on Tuesday. The first to take the stand will be FBI agent Dan Cain. As he did at the outset of the first trial, Cain lays the groundwork for the prosecution by explaining how the FBI carried out its secret telephone surveillance of Blagojevich. The second one to take the stand will be Blagojevich's former chief of staff, John Harris, who was arrested the same day as Blagojevich on Dec. 9, 2008. Harris testified for four days at the first trial, describing how he and Blagojevich allegedly sought to exchange a gubernatorial appointment to President Barack Obama's old U.S. Senate for campaign cash or a top job for Blagojevich.

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- 612 S. Logan
- 410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5
- 202 N. Poplar 2
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- 703 W. Walnut 2
- 400 S. Washington A*

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- 508 S. Ash 1,4
- 514 S. Ash 2, 5
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 2-3*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-6
- 515 S. Beveridge 2-5
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- 720 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 404 W. Cherry Court

- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 310 E. College 2-4*
- 1201 W. College
- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 310 W. College 1 & 2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 431 W. College 1, 5, 7*
- 407 W. College 1-3*
- 409 W. College 1
- 501 W. College 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 5, 6
- 120 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 520 S. Graham
- 402 E. Hester 1 & 3*
- 408 E. Hester 1, 2, 4 & 7
- 701 W. High
- 703 W. High E
- 705 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 300 W. Mill 3, & 4
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 608 N. Oakland G, G, H, J, K
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3*
- 108 N. Springer
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A*
- 600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-8
- 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

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- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 5*
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 2-3*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 407 W. College 1-2*
- 409 W. College 1
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 509 W. College 2
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 W. Monroe 1*
- 408 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 617 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6*
- 509 S. Rawlings 3-5

- 519 S. Rawlings 3, 6*
- 108 N. Springer
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
- 303 W. College
- 312 W. College 3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 716 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 408 W. Oak
- 514 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6*
- 820 W. Walnut 1

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- 606 S. University

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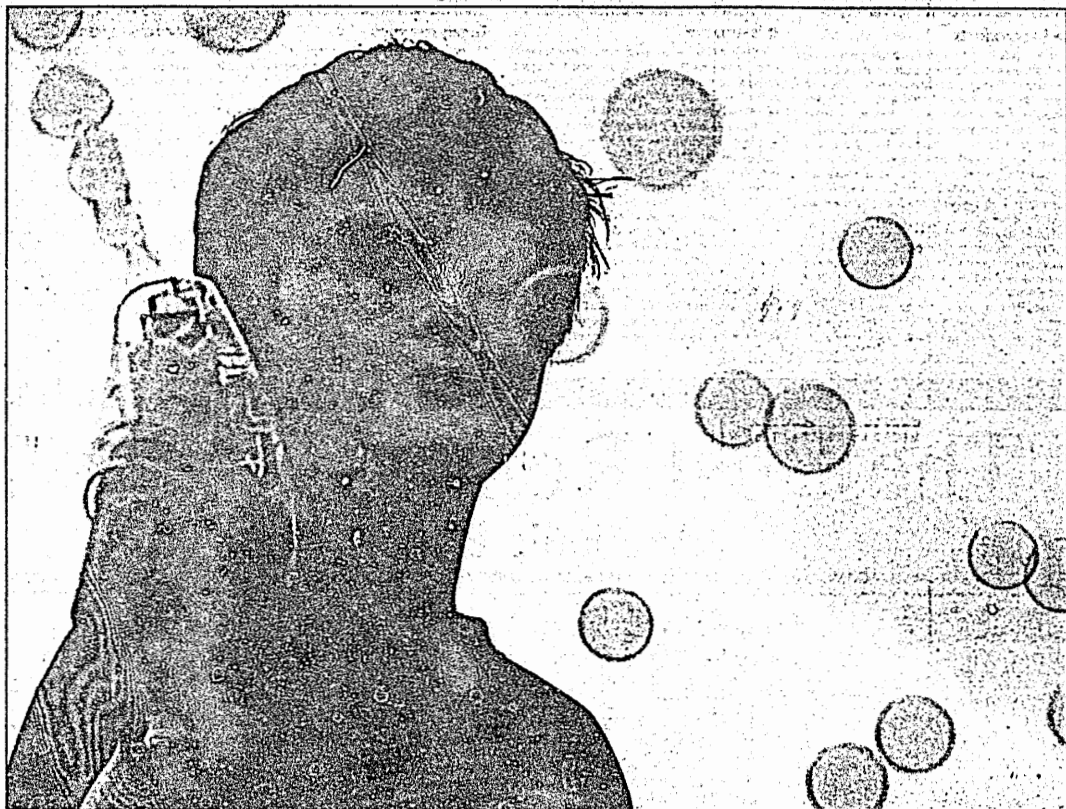
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Daily Bark

See what Gus has to say...



Bubbles on Beale Street



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Caleb Malern, 10, of Memphis, Tenn., enjoys a break in the rainy weather Saturday during the Beale Street Music Festival. While his mother sold various festival favors such as glow sticks, jewelry and clothing, Malern enjoyed

blowing bubbles into the crowd. The Beale Street Music Festival has become a staple of the live music scene in Memphis. Performers this year included Wilco, The Flaming Lips, Ke\$ha, Mumford and Sons, and John Mellencamp.

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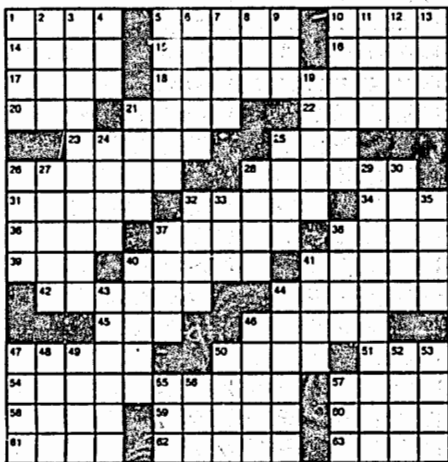
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Loaned
- 5 Soothes
- 10 Caramel-topped custard
- 14 Declare openly
- 15 Wed on the run
- 16 Actor's part
- 17 Short note
- 18 Sailor's beacon
- 20 Most common conjunction
- 21 Frothy drinks
- 22 Oscar hopeful
- 23 Incite to action
- 25 Black-and-white seabird
- 26 Red Delicious and McIntosh
- 28 Gets the soap suds off
- 31 Vexes
- 32 Part of a girl's school uniform
- 34 Edge
- 36 Classic board game
- 37 "God ___ you!"
- 38 Actress Flynn Boyle
- 39 ___ and haw
- 40 Jet or Cessna
- 41 Apple drink
- 42 Whispered confidence
- 44 Stupefying
- 45 Chop down
- 46 Purple shade
- 47 Shoe bottoms
- 50 Fall's behind
- 51 Muhammad ___
- 54 Dessert choice
- 57 Wineglass part
- 58 Pig's noise
- 59 Miscal sounds
- 60 "As ye sow, so shall ye ___"
- 61 Throw
- 62 Seashore
- 63 ___ up; tallies



DOWN

- 1 Tibetan monk
- 2 Odd's opposite
- 3 Pen name
- 4 ___-part; dual
- 5 Large stringed instruments

- 6 Interplanetary visitor
- 7 Journals
- 8 Speedometer letters
- 9 "Ready, ___ go"
- 10 Dresses
- 11 Clumsy person
- 12 Additionally
- 13 ___-do-well; Isor
- 19 Place habitually frequented
- 21 Ice ___; frigid
- 24 Mirth
- 25 Haughtiness
- 26 Part of the foot
- 27 Stacks
- 28 Ascend
- 29 Wiped out
- 30 Fire engine's blare
- 32 Bench board
- 33 Barble's beau
- 35 Actress Helgonberger
- 37 ___ a gasket; became furious

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 38 Ms. Minnelli
- 40 ___ agent; publicist
- 41 Coolidge et al.
- 43 Facial features
- 44 "Reader's ___" magazine title
- 46 Geneva & Erie
- 47 Dundee native
- 48 Columbus, ___
- 49 Camera's eye
- 50 Actress Turner
- 52 Go first
- 53 Little rascals
- 55 And so forth; abbr.
- 59 Pigeon's sound
- 57 Mrs., in Mexico

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — The new moon in your sign shows new opportunities where you focus your attention. You're in power, and your aim is true. You're going for success and happiness, and doors are opening. Others find you charming. Prosperity rises.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Decisions you make now will last, probably for a long time. Keep your word (or change it). Soon you'll be into new things. Get ready for major research.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Advance to the next level. You've done what it took to get this far, and you're ready. Even though you may have loved that game, the new ones even better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Completion creates the space for something new for you. Take the time to sit with it, and review your priorities. Focus on keeping old commitments and clearing up.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 8 — Make a promise you'd love to keep. There are completions and new beginning. In your social life, and more money coming your way, if you'll do the work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Expand your influence. Completions and new beginnings show up around integrating others into your community, philosophy or spirituality. Plan a getaway to relax and celebrate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Your confidence kept expanding. Be open to new experiences. Where will you go next? What difference will you make? Go wild with your ideas.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — When one is on top, there's a risk of losing perspective. Don't let arrogance blind you to where you came from. Meditate for a practical solution.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Out of the ashes comes new life. Learn from nature, and copy it to invent new solutions to problems. Your partner or mate may want you to be more direct now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 8 — A big deadline looms, and there's rest on the other side. Keep to it! After this completion, there's a new beginning, but keep your focus on fantastic final results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Love is in the air. Schedule this time for romance; the odds are in your favor now. Today's perfect to recreate and reinvent your relationships.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — It's a great time to invent something new with your family. The key to communication is in how you listen. Make sure you consider all points of view. Think it over.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 8 — Study the manual and you can learn how to do a household job yourself. It turns out to be simple, and you save money. Expect a raise in finances, too.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DMYDU

ARDUF

PSSLHA

OCTLYS

Ans: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

YOUNG GUILT DRENCH FALLEN
His view from the hot-air balloon looked better in this — THE "LIGHT" OF DAY



THE TAVERN DID A BETTER BUSINESS DURING THE HEAT WAVE BECAUSE IT OFFERED THESE.

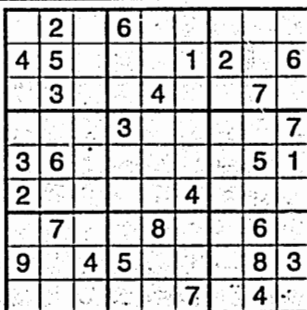
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SUDOKU

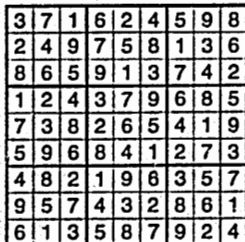
THE SAURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 3 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold boarders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



MONDAY'S ANSWERS



TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 12

Even though the team lost to WSU, Nothwehr said some of the players played their best matches.

"(Sophomore) Melanie Delsart did a great job during her match, and she was winning against the player of the year. ... If she could have finished her match against her opponent, she would have beat her," Nothwehr said. "Korey Love was winning against her opponent badly when she got pulled off. I would really have liked to see how those matches would have played out." Men's coach Dann Nelson said he

6 *It was hard, but no matter what, I wanted to play because I didn't want to just give away my last match for my college career just like that.*

— Vishakha Sheoran
senior tennis player

felt his team represent SIU well at the championships. Freshman Adam Fabik, No. 1 singles, won his match Friday against Bradley freshman Hamish Wiersinghe (6-4, 7-5) but lost in his semi-final match to Drake senior Mauricio Ballivan.

Though his team's line-up was different due to the loss of senior Falk De Beenhouwer, Nelson said his

players still performed well enough to show the Salukis weren't pushovers.

"We started with four freshmen and two sophomores, and we were still able to win matches," Nelson said. "I feel like there were a few close losses from the season that we learned from, and I thought we did an excellent job of finishing the season strong at the MVC Championship."

GOLF
CONTINUED FROM 12

"Not only do you have to carry your bags around with you for 11 or 12 hours, but the walk itself can be tough when you're out there for so long. ... If you're not in great shape, you're going to get tired on those last few holes and lose a few shots just because you were tired from the walk," Erickson said.

Freshman Ashleigh Rushing said she will use her summer to focus on the weaker aspects of her game so she can be

prepared when she comes back and perform even better next season.

"I really want to improve my endurance," she said. "If I get in better shape it will help my swing, because when you get tired your swing will have less push behind it. ... I want to also concentrate on hitting the ball straighter and improving my short game so I can do better next year."

Try Braunecker can be reached at tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 12

The previous sports year was otherwise quite forgettable for Cleveland sports fans. The Browns finished their season at 5-11, the Cavaliers went 19-63 with a 25-game losing streak mixed in and the Indians were coming off a 69-93 season and finished 25 games

behind the division-winning Twins. Expectations for this year were equally low, but the Indians have thus far shown Cleveland fans there is reason to hope.

The economics of Major League Baseball are much different than they were back in the mid-1990s when the Indians last had a team make the playoffs multiple years in a row, but they have the youngest

team in baseball that could give fans optimism for another similar run of success.

The Indians had the makings of a great team in 2007 with a pitching staff led by C.C. Sabathia and Cliff Lee and almost went to the World Series, but salary restrictions forced the Indians to trade both Sabathia and Lee before the 2009 season was finished.

Maybe this early success is just

a fluke and the Indians will be in fourth place by the time September comes around, but they have already beaten teams that are over .500 such as the Royals and the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, and they've beaten teams that likely will be over .500 by the end of the season, including the Tigers, Twins and Boston Red Sox.

The Indians' May schedule

doesn't look to be any more difficult than April, so maybe this team will be this season's baseball surprise and give Cleveland fans a reason to believe they can have a good team without a dominant superstar such as LeBron James.

Jacob Mayer can be reached at jmayer@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 253.

SPORTS IN SHORTS

Nelson apparently passes on seeing Rosa

CHICAGO — Jameer Nelson could have seen Derrick Rose in the second round, after all.

With Atlanta facing Chicago in the Eastern Conference semifinals, Hawks spokesman Arthur Triche decided to have some fun at the Orlando point guard's expense and left him two tickets for Game 1 on Monday night.

Triche says he "took a page" from former Falcons coach Jerry Glavien, who used to leave tickets for Elvis, leaving two seats in the 300 level. As far as the lowest they weren't used.

TV microphones caught Nelson telling Rose after the Magic lost 102-99 to the Bulls late in the season, "I'll see you in the second round." The Hawks spoiled that by eliminating Orlando in the first round.

Bulls take extra security measures

CHICAGO — Fans attending Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals between the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks on Monday night faced somewhat heightened security in light of the killing of Osama bin Laden.

They were checked with a metal detector wand as they entered the United Center, with the State Department warning of an "enhanced potential for anti-American violence."

The arena's website says fans usually only undergo a visual inspection. Metal detectors are only used in a full inspection when it is determined "the potential is high for inappropriate or illegal items to be brought into the building."

Johnson scores 34, Hawks beat Bulls 103-95

CHICAGO — Joe Johnson scored 34 points and the Atlanta Hawks beat Derrick Rose and the top-seeded Chicago Bulls 103-95 Monday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

As if the loss itself wasn't bad enough, the Bulls got a major scare when Rose came up limping at the end of the game. Their MVP candidate stepped on Jamal Crawford's foot as he dribbled out the final seconds and was helped off by teammates and a trainer.

The Hawks went on a 15-2 run that bridged the third and fourth quarters to turn a 69-65 deficit into an 80-71 lead with 10:27 remaining.

Krejci's OT goal gives Bruins 2-0 lead over Flyers

PHILADELPHIA — David Krejci scored 1400 into overtime and the Boston Bruins beat Philadelphia 3-2 Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Tim Thomas was phenomenal in net, stopping 46 straight shots after the Flyers took a quick 2-0 lead.

Game 3 is Wednesday in Boston.

Krejci fired a one-dimer from one knee that ricocheted off the back of the net and back onto the ice. Play continued until officials could review the call, but the goal was clearly good. James van Riemsdyk had a breakout game for the Flyers. He scored two goals and was all over the ice trying to help the Flyers win at least one at home.

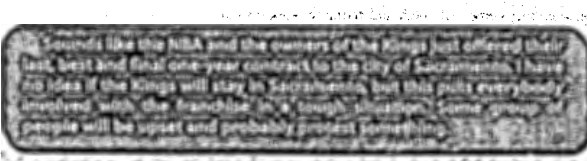
D.E. Daily Bark

QUESTION OF THE DAY

The Sacramento Kings and the NBA announced Monday the team will remain in Sacramento for the 2011-12 season to give the franchise and the city one last chance to get a new arena built. Do you think the Kings will stay in Sacramento past next season?

TREY BRAUNECKER
tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com

The Kings are giving Sacramento one more chance to build a new arena, but I feel it's one chance too late. I think the song "Big Yellow Taxi" by Joni Mitchell put it best: "Don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you got 'til it's gone."



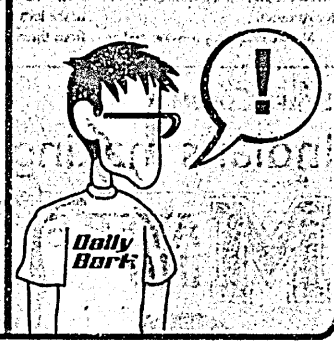
JACOB MAYER
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I hope they stay, but I don't think my hope will keep them there. I will be really surprised if there is any royalty in Sacramento past 2012.

Gus' Response

6 *don't see any way the Kings stay in Sacramento unless the city somehow finds a ton of money to help keep them there. Worst part, the Lakers will no longer have a guaranteed playoff series win against the Queens.*





TENNIS

Women, men win first matches, lose in semifinals

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

SIU women's tennis coach Audra Nothwehr said the match against Evansville during the Missouri Valley Conference Championships was one of the closest matches she's seen from her players all year.

"Evansville beat us 6-1 during the regular season," Nothwehr said. "But we had our full line-up going into the championships this time, and we beat Evansville."

The match came down to the No. 4 singles, and freshman Korey Love pulled out a close victory during her three-set match to win the match 4-3, Nothwehr said.

The men's and women's teams competed Friday and Saturday in the MVC Team Championships in St. Louis. Both teams won their opening matches against Bradley and Evansville, but both teams fell in the semifinals. The women lost 4-0 to Wichita State, and the men lost by the same score to Drake.

Nothwehr said even when senior Vishakha Sheoran started to feel sick Saturday, she played through her illness.

"The last day, Vishakha came down with a fever because she had an extremely hard match the day before and she got dehydrated," Nothwehr said. "The next day, she wasn't supposed to play against Wichita State, but she wanted to play anyways. She went through a



PHOTO COURTESY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Adam Fabrik returns a shot during the Salukis' April 17 loss to Drake at University Courts. Fabrik lost his semifinal match 7-5, 2-1 to Drake senior Maurido Ballivian, and the SIU men's

lost of pain just to play for the team."

Sheoran said she started to dehydrate from playing too hard because she had not worked her endurance up after recovering from

her knee injury last spring.

Sheoran beat Evansville sophomore Carolyn Caire in her singles match (6-2, 6-3) but lost her first set to Wichita State freshman

season ended Saturday with a 4-3 loss to top-seeded Drake in the semifinals at the Missouri Valley Conference Team Championships. The men's team finished with an overall record of 11-8.

Valerie Brockman 6-1.

"I haven't been training as much as I would like, so my body's not used to the strain," Sheoran said. "It was hard, but no matter what, I

wanted to play because I didn't want to just give away my last match for my college career just like that."

Please see TENNIS | 11

GOLF

Saluki golfers use summer to prepare for fall season

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's golf seasons have finished, but just because there aren't any more school tournaments left doesn't mean the players are taking time off for summer.

Men's coach Leroy Newton said he

will have one more team meeting to show his appreciation for the players' dedication and hard work, and he will also address what his players need to improve on for next year.

"We'll pass out some awards, letter jackets and things like that," Newton said. "But mainly, I'll talk with each of the kids to tell them what I expect from them. I'll tell them to focus on

playing in tournaments, and then I'll talk with them about the different parts of their game that they need to concentrate on during the summer."

Newton said having his players participate in tournaments during the summer will help them get used to the pressure and will keep the golfers in shape for when they come back in the fall.

Along with summer tournaments, sophomore Jake Erickson said golfers must also stay physically fit if they want to perform their best next season.

"Our trainer here has given us a program that we are supposed to do three times a week," he said. "It really focuses on lifting weights to build strength and trying to work on our flexibility, which is very important for

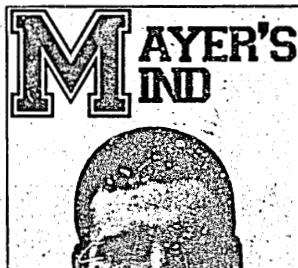
golfers. Also, core workouts are good, because a lot of your power comes from your abs."

Erickson said most people don't view golf as a physically and mentally taxing sport, but it can be demanding at the collegiate level, especially when there are multiple rounds in a day.

Please see GOLF | 11

STAFF COLUMN

Indians making Cleveland sports fans forget about LeBron



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

What was expected to be another dismal year of sports in Cleveland has turned cheerful: the biggest surprise of the early baseball season.

The Cleveland Indians currently sit at the top of the AL Central division with a 19-8 record and have a 4.5 game lead over the Kansas City Royals, another team

that has been a pleasant surprise.

One of the most remarkable aspects of this early season surge is how the team has played at home. After their 5-4 come-from-behind win against the Detroit Tigers on Sunday, the Indians have won 13 home games in a row.

They also set a team record for the most wins in the month of April. This isn't to say the Indians have a playoff berth locked up. They're still far from it, and the St.

Louis Blues are a prime example of how a season can take a turn for the worse. The Blues started the season with a 9-1-2 record, but injuries ravaged the team and it missed the playoffs.

Injuries and starting pitching will play a large part in how long the Indians can remain at, or near, the front of the AL Central, but so far Cleveland's pitching staff has allowed more than five runs just twice in its first 27 games. Plus,

the Indians' disabled list has only four members, although two of them, Mitch Talbot and Carlos Carrasco, were part of the Indians' opening day rotation.

Although it's still early, many believed Cleveland would be in full-on rebuilding mode yet again and have a record closer to the Minnesota Twins' 9-18 mark.

Please see COLUMN | 15