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Corps postpones third Birds Point blast

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

Additional rain Wednesday and water that has travelled from northern parts of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, has the water level at Birds Point levee back to near 61 feet.

More aluminized slurry is needed to blast the Birds Point levee, located in southeast Missouri's Mississippi County, to release more water pressure, said Jim Pogue, spokesperson for the Army Corps of Engineers. The corps blasted holes at 10 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday in the levee, allowing water from the two rivers to flood the New Madrid Floodway. The flooding has displaced one-third of Mississippi County's residents.

The corps called in more explosives to break open a hole in the levee to help control water levels upstream on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, Pogue said.

A third blast was scheduled to take place at 9 p.m. Wednesday but was postponed due to logistical issues, according to the Army Corps of Engineers website. No revised blast time has been listed.

The blast was expected to divert water 35 miles away from Cairo, located between the swelling Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, before it flowed south to New Madrid, Mo., also located along the Mississippi River.

Col. Vernal Reichling, commander of the Memphis Corps district, said workers

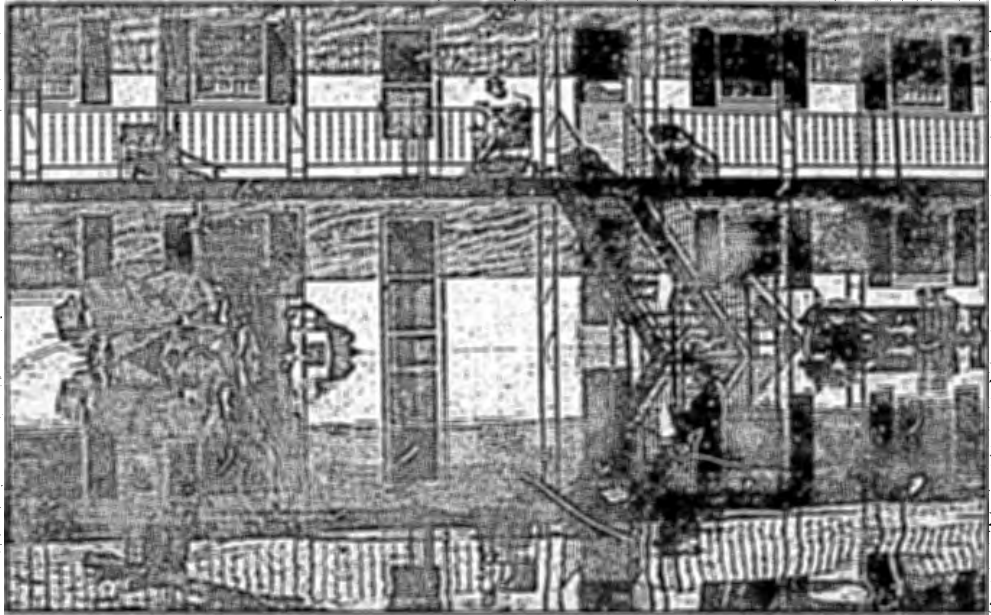


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Donald Tollivick, a resident of Olive Branch, waits for rescue Friday on the second floor of the Horseshoe Lake Motel. The Birds Point levee was blasted

for the third time yesterday evening to relieve water levels, and the blast is expected to divert water 35 miles away from Cairo and Olive Branch.

were on duty. In 24- to 36-hour shifts Monday, pumping liquid explosives from barges into pipes inside the top of the levee.

Workers battled driving rains and 50 mph winds Monday on the river to move into position for the second blast about 40 miles away at the southern end of the floodway, Reichling said.

Anderson said some pipes were already flooded when the

first barge arrived, and engineers had to wait for a second barge with equipment to pump the water out.

The third hole will be blasted from the southern end of the levee, Anderson said. The corps will use a different explosive agent, which they expect to be more effective, from a company in Marion, he said.

Carlin Bennett, commissioner

of Mississippi County Mo., said the corps has destroyed 136,000 acres of Missouri farmland with the blasts, and they are expecting more with the continued blasts.

Contrary to Reichling's report that water levels decreased by 4 feet, Bennett said the water levels have only dropped 1.2 feet.

"When we executed the operation, we went through more of the slurry mix than we

expected to," Anderson said. "This is the first time this has been attempted with this system."

Maj. Gen. Michael Walsh said he didn't expect the water levels to rise back to the level they were at Monday.

Water released from the Ohio River dam and Cairo rain forecasts for the next five days pose problems, Walsh said.

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Flood evacuees find refuge in Carbondale

JUSTIN KABBES
Daily Egyptian

When Kenneth Rush stopped climbing the Cairo levee and scanned the area before him, what he saw reminded him of Hurricane Katrina.

He knew then it was time to go.

Residents across the region have evacuated their homes as floodwaters rise. Many of those displaced have sought shelter at community centers, churches, motels or relatives' homes. Relief organizations such as the Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have coordinated the distribution of supplies and services throughout southern Illinois.

Rush left his town Sunday when Cairo Mayor Judson Childs

issued a mandatory evacuation. His family spent a couple of nights in a motel in Marion but left when they began to run out of money. He said he read about the Eurma C. Hayes Center in a newspaper and decided to drive to Carbondale to seek shelter.

Jim Scales, a volunteer at the center, said the relief for flood victims is a combined effort for all of southern Illinois. The center receives supplies daily from many southern Illinois towns and even St. Louis, he said.

"That's putting it mildly," Scales said. "But I want people to understand that Cairo is also taking care of Cairo."

Cairo residents are not sitting down while aid organizations take

care of them, he said. Many have moved supplies, cooked food or took part in relief teams, he said.

"If we took these name tags off, you wouldn't know who were the teams and who were the residents," Scales said.

As of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Eurma C. Hayes Center was housing 86 Cairo evacuees, he said. The center is also serving at least 140 meals, three times a day.

He said the university has helped distract children evacuated from Cairo from the stress of the flood. Three men's basketball coaches, including Chris Lowery, visited the children at the center to give them shirts and shoes.

Scales said the children also spent free time playing with

basketball and football players at the Recreation Center. The center is allowing the evacuees to use its showers, he said.

Rush said he is upset Missouri delayed the demolition of Birds Point levee because it was more concerned about its farmland than Cairo.

"They didn't think that it was worth saving," Rush said. "It makes you feel bad, makes you think about life."

Rush said he has never experienced weather as bad as the recent floods. He recently bought a new home and was afraid he would have to start over if the levee broke, he said.

The Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints is also accepting

evacuees. Since the flooding started, only six people have stayed there, said Jason Williams, a member of the church. He said although the church is housing evacuees, it is mainly being used by the Red Cross to prepare and distribute food throughout the region.

Brenda Bartholomew, another church member, said she was a volunteer at the church during the 1993 southern Illinois flood. The current flood is worse, but the church's relief effort in 1993 was more of a struggle, she said. Every room in the building was used to house and feed evacuees, and food supplies were stacked from wall to wall, she said.

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Feds arrest 19, break up 4-state prostitution ring

KEN KUSMER
 Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Nineteen people have been arrested in connection with a violent Latin American prostitution ring that smuggled women into the U.S. to work in brothels across the Midwest and as far away as Florida and New York, federal prosecutors said Wednesday.

Federal, state and local authorities arrested the 19 people in Indiana, Michigan and Illinois on Tuesday on federal racketeering and conspiracy charges. Deputy U.S. Attorney Brad Shepard said during a news conference. Investigators have found no evidence that any of the 19 were in the U.S. legally, he said.

The ring was known to have operated five brothels catering to Hispanic clients in apartments in Indianapolis and others in Cincinnati, Addison, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich. It also is believed to have operated brothels in Fort Wayne and Elkhart, FBI Special Agent Michael Langeman said in a probable cause affidavit.

It is believed that at least a good portion of the prostitutes utilized by the organization are smuggled into

the United States from Mexico and Central America," Langeman wrote in the affidavit.

Shepard said he could not say which other countries the women came from. None were minors.

"The organization advertised their services by distributing business cards which had advertisements and telephone numbers for auto repair or western wear outfitters," U.S. Attorney Joe Hogue said at the news conference. "These business cards were known within the community as contact numbers for arranging appointments. Each of the appointments was referred to as a 'ticket,' and it would cost anywhere from \$40 to \$50."

Only Hispanic clients were allowed.

The ring was headed by Jose Louis Hernandez-Castilla of Indianapolis, who smuggled the women into the country and arranged their transfers each week among the brothels, Langeman said. Hernandez also provided prostitutes to brothels in Chicago, Louisville, Ky.; Kansas City, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and New York.

Hernandez's brother, Gregorio of Indianapolis and Norberto of Addison, also helped run the ring. Authorities did not provide ages for any of those arrested.

The brothers were known to have guns and use violence to intimidate or discipline others in the ring, Langeman said. "An informant told investigators that he was fearful of Jose Louis Hernandez, who was known to have connections everywhere," and that he and his brothers are "capable of anything," the affidavit said.

Gregorio Hernandez was brought back to Indianapolis from Grand Rapids because he caused too much trouble for his brother "due to his drug use and public displays of violence," Langeman said.

Jose Louis Hernandez told the women they had to work as prostitutes to pay him back for the cost of smuggling them into the U.S., Langeman said.

However, Shepard said investigators have not determined if any women were held against their will. At least one of the 19 was a prostitute herself and had been smuggled back into the U.S. after having been deported.

Sustainability efforts progress on campus

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

David Drogos said the Sustainability Council is still trying to determine what sustainability means for the university.

Drogos, a graduate student in forestry from Chicago, sent an e-mail to students, faculty and staff Wednesday asking them to complete a Sustainability Council survey. The survey, paid for by the Green Fund, attempts to find out how much the campus knows about environmental issues.

"I think it is important to see what is out there and also see if any faculty have any interest in collaborating or putting together a holistic approach," he said. "You have to incorporate a lot of different aspects to solve sustainability issues. There are economic issues, social issues. There are agriculture issues with sustainable practices. There are kind of politics involved with it because a lot of these issues are affecting the global community."

SIUC was recognized for the first time as one of Princeton Review's 311 Green Colleges in its 2011 edition April 20. The second-annual book evaluates colleges and universities on their environmentally-related policies, practices and academic offerings, according to the green guide's website.

The description in the book said SIUC became environmentally

conscious before going green was popular or press-worthy by being the first school in Illinois to sign the Talloires Declaration, a declaration of sustainability created for and by presidents of higher learning.

In 2007, SIUC signed the Illinois Sustainable University Compact, which outlines 12 environmental goals the campus should adopt. The compact initiated by Gov. Pat Quinn includes objectives such as purchasing renewable energy, implementing green building practices, developing sustainable transportation options, improving water conservation and incorporating sustainable dining practices, according to the compact's website.

The council exists to further these efforts. He said the council advises the chancellor on how to improve sustainability at the university, and it also administers the student green fee, said Ryan Klopf, a graduate student in plant biology from Williamsburg, Va., and chair of the Sustainability Council said.

The \$10 semester green fee was implemented in fall 2009 and funds projects that will further renewable energy, energy efficiency, and sustainability projects and research on campus.

The Green Fund has awarded more than \$486,000 to 37 projects, Klopf said. He said some of the projects include a wind turbine



Rows of vegetables sit in a greenhouse Wednesday at the Vermicomposting Center at University Farms. Food grown at the farms is served in the dining halls, and the dining halls' waste is then fed to worms, which creates nutrient-rich material that can be used for landscaping on campus.

PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

construction project on campus, a project to convert cooking oil to fuel and cattle feed, growing vegetables for dining halls, installing water fountains to reduce disposable water bottles and installing energy-efficient lighting.

Being in the Princeton Review shows the tremendous progress the university has made and shows the leadership roles students take in sustainability, forming the Green Fund and pushing for environmental sustainability, said Paul Restivo, director for the Center for Environmental Health and Safety at SIUC.

William Sutphin, a senior from Bartlett studying geography and environmental resources, said there are many things on campus

that work with environmental issues, but they are not as widely known as they should be.

Sutphin is the current president of Eco Dawgs, a Registered Student Organization based on sustainability. He is also vice president of the Environmental Coalition, a group that unifies environmentally based RSOs on campus so they can have a common arena on campus.

Sutphin said he thinks there are many students on campus interested in environmental issues.

"They might not know what the terms are or what it is called, but they recycle. They might study forestry or some kind of agriculture," he said. "In some way generally people are

environmentally minded. They just a lot of the times don't know what to do to affect their daily lives."

He said environmental consciousness is a fad when people do things to try and make themselves look better, but in many ways there are more people who are serious about the environment.

"There are large environmental conferences. There are large universities who are trying to use 100 percent renewable energy and zero waste," he said. "All of these terms are becoming more popular."

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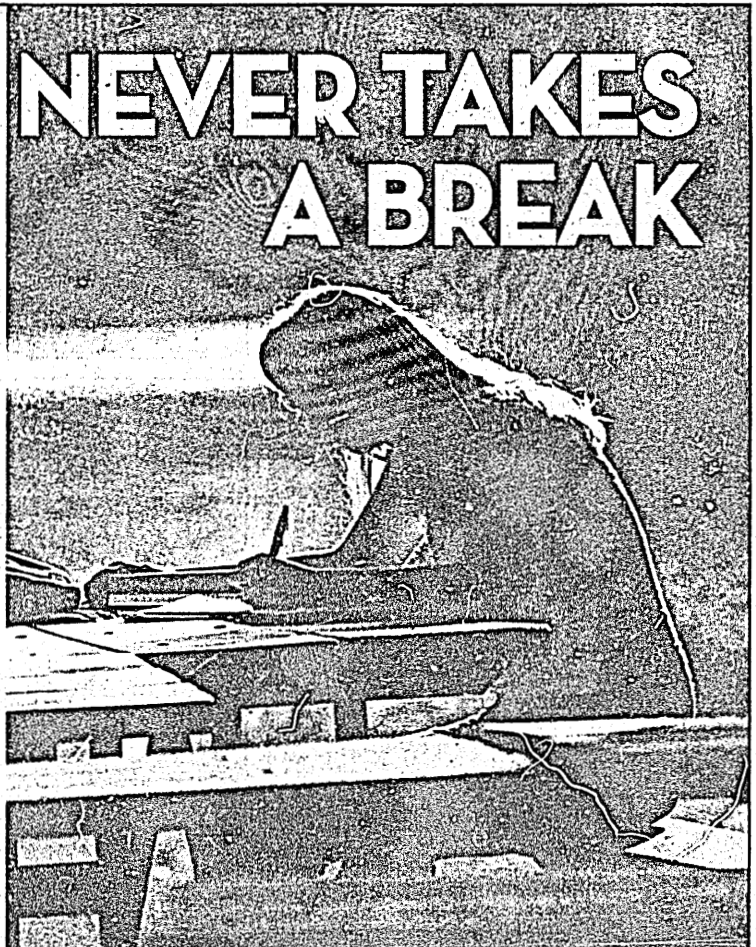
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FLOOD

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The New Madrid Floodway, created after the Great Flood of 1927, is one of four floodways developed by the corps to prevent flood damage. The land it covers is a mix of public and private property.

Most of the land has an easement in place which allows the corps to flood it in emergency situations, Anderson said.

However, the agreement hasn't been acted upon since 1937, he said.

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The church is expecting more evacuees soon.

Red Cross volunteer Lillian Miami said some common-sense precautions such as grabbing clothes often aren't taken before evacuees leave their homes. Evacuees should have an emergency kit that includes

medical supplies and enough food and water to last them at least 72 hours, she said.

Miami said relief efforts can take a while to mobilize, and evacuees shouldn't depend on the government to take care of them immediately.

"You grab it, and wherever you go you got that emergency kit," Miami said.

Rush said he is thankful the

situation didn't turn out as bad as it could have, and the storm has brought him closer to his family. If he didn't have a family, he said he would have stayed in Cairo.

"You've got to think about them first," he said.

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When a terrorist dies, is it OK to gloat?

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Hyojin Jenny Hwang wrote on Facebook that she was saddened by the sight of young Americans like herself jubilantly cheering Osama bin Laden's death, the angry response was swift, even from friends.

"One friend told me she felt judged for feeling happy," said the 30-year-old mother from New Jersey. "And another one simply unfriended me on Facebook."

As the hours passed, though, and the initial giddiness settled a bit, Hwang, who says she feels strongly that a death should not be celebrated, received messages of support from people similarly unnerved by the scenes of euphoria. Those scenes have included chants of "USA! USA!" at the White House gates and ground zero; signs such as "Obama 1, Osama 0," or T-shirts now available online, saying "GOT

HIMI!" and illustrated by a stick figure of a dead bin Laden.

It's one thing to be satisfied that the world's most wanted terrorist has been killed by a U.S. Navy SEAL unit in Pakistan. But where does satisfaction end and gloating begin? It's a question being posed online by ordinary Americans, religious figures, various commentators and several 9/11 widows. And it's bound to be on President Barack Obama's mind as he treads that fine line in a visit Thursday to ground zero.

Could Obama's visit in itself be interpreted as gloating? The president, who decided Wednesday not to release gruesome death photos of bin Laden so as not to "spike the football," seems well aware of the dangers. He planned a somber and quiet New York visit — no speech. The White House said, just laying a wreath at the World Trade Center site and meeting privately with families and first responders.

"The president thinks it's en-

tirely fitting and appropriate to visit the site ... In the wake of this significant and cathartic moment for the American people," White House spokesman Jay Carney said.

The trip had support from the city's mayor, Michael Bloomberg, who said the president "should be here meeting the families," and from the tabloid Daily News, which called the visit "most welcome at this hour of national unity and uplift."

It was impossible to tell whether those Americans feeling uneasy with Sunday's scenes of celebration were in the majority or minority; the few polls conducted since the news broke haven't asked the question. But for three women who lost husbands on Sept. 11, the jubilant scenes were disturbing.

Kristen Breitweiser said they brought back images of bin Laden supporters celebrating in the streets on that infamous day in 2001.

"Forgive me, but I don't want to watch uncooked champagne spill onto

hallowed ground where thousands were murdered in cold blood," she wrote Monday on The Huffington Post. "And it breaks my heart to witness young Americans cheer any death — even the death of a horrible, evil, murderous person — like it is some raucous tailgate party on a college campus. Why are we not sadder?"

Another 9/11 widow, Marian Fontana, wrote on Salon of how her son, Aidan, who was 5 when his father died, had gone to school on Monday and called at lunchtime, wanting to come home.

"Everyone is talking about bin Laden. In every class, they are happy he is dead, but I don't feel happy," she said he told her.

And Deena Burnett Bailey, of Little Rock, Ark., who lost her husband Tom Burnett, said she was struggling with how to talk to her teens about bin Laden's death.

"To say that I'm happy that he was killed just seems odd, and it goes against my Christian faith," she said.

"The girls and I were talking about it ... One of them said, 'What can we say, Mom? We can't say praise the Lord, he's dead.' I said, 'I know. You just have to know that someone else made that decision, and that he will now stand before judgment for having killed so many people.'"

Online, some Americans said they saw absolutely nothing wrong with Sunday's outpouring.

"If you cannot cheer about the demise of a truly wicked man who took so much from us, what do you celebrate?" asked Edward Hannigan, 45, of Chico Hills, Calif., editor of an online music magazine, on Facebook. In another post, he added: "I'm damn happy he's dead. And on top of that, I hope it hurt. A lot."

But Donna Guhr, a waitress in Crestone, Colo., refused to cheer. "Out of all the people here in my town I've spoken with, I only know two people who agree with the celebrating," she wrote, also on Facebook. "Gives me hope."

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Pet? Companion animal? Ethicists say term matters PHILADELPHIA — Are you the "owner" of a dog or cat? Maybe you should consider yourself a "human caregiver" instead. And Rido and Fluffy? Perhaps they should be "companion animals" not just "pets."

Such vocabulary shifts will help elevate the discourse about other species and, in turn, improve our treatment of them, according to the new Journal on Animal Ethics.

The forward in the peer-reviewed academic publication, which was first published last month, even suggests getting rid of terms like "felines," "beasts" and "wild animals" along with phrases such as "think of a skunk" and "eat like a pig."

"We do need to examine our language about animals because a lot of it is derogatory in the sense that it belittles them and our relations with them," journal co-editor Andrew Linzey said.

Linzey is the director of the Center for Animal Ethics at the University of Oxford in England. The journal, to be published twice yearly, is the first scholarly periodical to have the words "animal ethics" in the title, according to its publisher, the University of Illinois Press.

It's not surprising that researchers are re-examining their language as animal treatment becomes more of a social issue, said James Serpell, a professor of animal welfare at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

ILLINOIS

Daley presides over last council meeting

CHICAGO — Richard M. Daley, the longest serving mayor in Chicago history and one of the most powerful mayors in recent American history, presided over his last City Council meeting on Wednesday.

With family members in attendance, Daley listened as one alderman after another paid tribute to the man who helped lead the transformation of Chicago from a gritty industrial hub to a sparkling metropolis in his 22 years in office.

Daley, said longtime Alderman Ed Burke, "made Chicago the most livable city in the nation" moments before the council gave the mayor a standing ovation.

Daley, who announced last fall that he would not seek a seventh term, will be succeeded by Rahm Emanuel, the former White House chief of staff who quit his job in President Barack Obama's administration to return to Chicago to run. Emanuel is scheduled to be sworn in May 16.

Daley chuckled and smiled throughout the speeches, particularly when his beloved White Sox were mentioned, but turned serious when Burke praised his wife, Maggie, who is battling cancer.

"I've enjoyed every minute of public life," Daley told the packed council chamber, calling being mayor of Chicago "the greatest job in America."

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THEIR WORD

Intelligence gain more valuable than corpse

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Wednesday:

Clustering at their predetermined departure site, the two dozen American commandos juggled one heavy piece of carry-on baggage, a souvenir from their lightning visit to Pakistan. It was the lanky cadaver of a much-wanted global terrorist. But the two helicopters — the healthy Sikorsky Black Hawk and the backup Boeing Chinook — that choppered the raiders to Afghanistan also carried a delicious trove of electronic booty that may prove more valuable.

Tantalizing reports suggest that Osama bin Laden, one more baby boomer who liked digital toys, unwittingly bequeathed to his killers oodles of secret information.

CNN reports that Navy SEAL

Team Six escaped with 10 hard drives, five computers and more than 100 storage devices such as DVDs, disks and thumb drives. Politico, meanwhile, quotes U.S. officials in saying the data devices hold "the mother lode of intelligence." One unnamed source said, "They (the commandos) cleaned it out. Can you imagine what's on Osama bin Laden's hard drive?" Another delightful-to-read boast from an intel source: "Hundreds of people are going through (the data devices) now," reportedly in Afghanistan and at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

Think about the implications. We don't know whether bin Laden was a hoarder — one of those clutter-hugging people who can't part with old sandals. But he apparently has spent six years inside what's now the world's most notorious hideout. If Saddam

Hussein had to kill time in that dark little spider hole, bin Laden has had the run of a house packed with computer gear.

What are the odds that bin Laden's impromptu estate included lots of intriguing info about his associates, their locations and their plans? We'd like to think those odds are excellent. So it wasn't surprising to read a Time magazine interview Tuesday in which CIA Director Leon Panetta acknowledges capturing an "impressive amount" of fresh intelligence.

Imagine you're one of bin Laden's most-wanted associates. Some of those folks are capable of executing deadly retaliations. All of them, though, have to be scared. They recall better than most of us that when U.S. and Pakistani operatives rolled up al-Qaida mastermind Khalid Sheikh

Mohammed in 2003, his computer hard drive reportedly included a wealth of carelessly stored data — including a list of bin Laden's safe houses. And that was one computer.

How satisfying it would be to find in bin Laden's files some clue to the whereabouts of his top aide, Egyptian physician Ayman al-Zawahri, or another of the senior al-Qaida terrorists who remain on the loose.

The faster that happens, the better. The death of bin Laden has done more than head al-Qaida. More important, perhaps, the early repose of his soul is a crushing embarrassment for a group whose brand of Shariah-driven religious fanaticism has been falling from whatever favor it held in the Arab world. The motivation for bin Laden's survivors to strike is strong. Surely

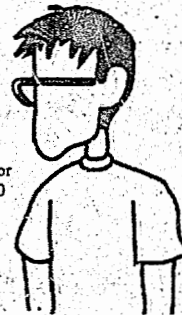
they are mulling whatever assets they possess or dream they can procure — maybe a stray Russian nuke, a less sophisticated dirty bomb or the viral makings of a smallpox epidemic.

This long-lasting threat of retribution from al-Qaida makes us all the more appreciative of the commandos who lit up bin Laden's lair Sunday morning. Panetta said the U.S. also considered flattening the compound with a high-altitude run by B-2 bombers or launching a "direct shot" with cruise missiles. Those options, he said, were ruled out because they would cause too much collateral damage.

Obliterating the compound also would have jented U.S. warriors whatever intel they now glean from bin Laden's gear. Here's hoping that gear, and not that carry-on corpse, proves to be the raiders' real terror coup.

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States ask U.S. court to overturn health overhaul

GREG BLUESTEIN
Associated Press

More than two dozen states challenging the health care overhaul urged a U.S. appeals court Wednesday to strike down the Obama administration's landmark law, arguing it far exceeds the federal government's powers.

The motion, filed on behalf of 26 states, urges the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to uphold a Florida federal judge's ruling that the overhaul's core requirement is unconstitutional. The judge, U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson, said Congress cannot require nearly all Americans to carry health insurance.

Allowing the law to go forward, the states argued in the 69-page filing, would set a troubling precedent that "would imperil individual liberty,

render Congress's other enumerated powers superfluous, and allow Congress to usurp the general police power reserved to the states."

So far, three federal judges, all Democratic appointees, have upheld the law. Vinson and the Virginia judge, both Republicans appointees, ruled against it. It seems certain that the broad health care challenge will be resolved only by the nation's top court, and Vinson suggested in a March ruling that the "Supreme Court may eventually be split on this issue as well."

The filing comes about a month after the Justice Department formally appealed Vinson's ruling, arguing that Congress had the power to require most people to buy health insurance or face tax penalties because Congress has the authority to regulate interstate business.

The legal wrangling started when the states filed a lawsuit last year. Vinson agreed in a Jan. 31 ruling that said the entire health care overhaul passed by the then-Democratic-controlled Congress and signed by President Barack Obama is unconstitutional. It is considered the most sweeping ruling against the health care law.

His ruling followed the same reasoning as one last year from a federal judge in Virginia who struck down the insurance requirement. But the Florida judge's ruling also invalidated provisions ranging from Medicare discounts for seniors with high prescription drug costs to a change that allows adult children up to age 26 to remain on their parents' coverage.

At the center of Vinson's ruling and the subsequent legal filings is

the legality of the requirement that Americans carry health insurance except in cases of financial hardship. Those who cannot show they are covered by an employer, government program or their own policy would face fines from the Internal Revenue Service when the program takes effect in 2014.

The federal government argued that the requirement is a "quintessential exercise" of the legislative branch's powers, but the states that oppose it countered Wednesday that the mandate is an "indefensible" and unprecedented move by Congress.

The law, it said, "imposes a direct mandate upon individuals to obtain health insurance, marking by all accounts the first time in our nation's history that Congress has required individuals to enter into commerce as a condition of living

in the United States." The National Federation of Independent Business, which also challenged the law, filed a separate motion on Wednesday. It claimed the legislation imposes "an extraordinary duty on Americans to enter into costly and unwanted health insurance contracts" without any constitutional authority to do so.

Some states have cited Vinson's decision in refusing to cooperate with the health care law, but the judge ordered states to continue implementing the law while the case makes its way through the courts.

A randomly selected three-judge 11th Circuit panel is set to consider oral arguments on the case in June, and the states' challenge will be led by Paul Clement, a former U.S. solicitor general under President George W. Bush.

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Fleet Foxes' 12008, self-titled debut struck a nerve with its sound reminiscent of the folk legends of old. With gentle acoustics and harmonious lyrics, they searched for meaning in the world around them.

The sextet from Seattle seem to have fallen farther down the rabbit hole in their latest album, "Helplessness Blues," an ambitious piece of artistry which takes listeners on a truly grand trip as the group searches for identity.

Vocalist Robin Pecknold sets the tone for the album with the opening line, "So now I am older

than my mother and father when they had their daughter. Now what does that say about me?" The rest of the tracks are lyrically similar as the group poetically goes on a trek through the process of discovery.

Musically, Fleet Foxes stick close to what made their debut so effective. The influence of Crosby, Stills and Nash is still there, but it's used as a launch pad to try new things. Whether it's finger-picked acoustic guitars, zithers, tamburas, Tibetan singing bowls or even a Moog, the group combines them all into a beautiful collage. The sound is rich, never bloated and always minimal instead of overtly drastic.

These melodies are the perfect background for Pecknold to air his emotions as they provide

the perfect counterbalance to the stripped-down vocals of the verses and the soaring harmonies of the choruses. It's powerful in its simple beauty.

The lone problem listeners may have is that the album flows at its own steady pace, and few songs have any intense energy. "The Shrine/An Argument" is the only exception, where Pecknold belts out his anger after a free-jazz freak-out; it provides a jolt otherwise absent in album.

But that's just a nitpick for what is an incredible album. At the end of the day, Pecknold is just like anybody else — a seeker of stability and peace in everyday life.

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Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon reveal baby names

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Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon have revealed the names they've picked out for their newborn boy and girl: Moroccan and Monroe.

The couple chose to name their son Moroccan Scott Cannon after the Moroccan-inspired decor of

the top tier of Carey's New York City apartment. The so-called Moroccan Room is also where Cannon proposed. They picked the middle name Scott since it's both Cannon's middle name as well as his grandmother's maiden name.

The couple named their daughter Monroe Cannon

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Wheels on Fire is an energetic powerhouse band from Ohio. Their sound mirrors the late '60s garage band with a pop/surf rock twist. The quartet is comprised of singers and dueling guitarists Michael Chaney and John Garris, keyboardist Susan Musser and drummer Matthew Chaney. Vocalist/guitar extraordinaire Michael Chaney talked to the Daily Egyptian about the band's history, atypical night and their upcoming first performance in Carbondale, Thursday at PK's.

DE: What's the story behind the band's formation?

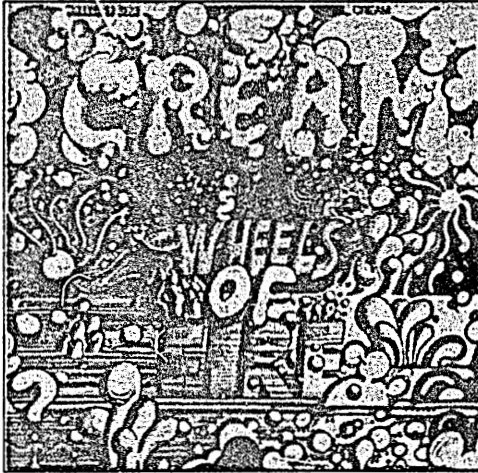
Michael Chaney: Well Matt and I are brothers, and we've been playing drums and guitar together since we were kids. Susan (bass/keys) played with us in a previous band and John (vocals/guitar) joined us in around 2005 or so.

DE: How did you come up with the name Wheels on Fire? Any Cream connection?

MC: No, no Cream connection. It came from growing up going to car shows with our folks when we were little kids. They would, of course, play nothing but '50s and '60s music at those things — Beach Boys and doo-wop. I think it had an influence on us early on — muscle cars and rock 'n' roll.

DE: Who are some of your other influences?

MC: When we started it was the Kinks big time, and they're still up there along with the Stones, THEM, the Sonics and '60s garage stuff. But then we started listening to a lot of late '70s punk and power pop stuff: The Clash, Buzzcocks, The Nerves and also the newer stuff out of Memphis, like Jack Oblivian in particular, and recently a lot of stuff from Milwaukee. Pretty much bands that keep up the tradition of rock 'n' roll.



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DE: Your music has a West Coast/surf rock vibe to it. How did you come up with that sound in Ohio and how was it received?

MC: Well, we don't have waves here, but we do buy lots of records. So I guess it just comes from subconsciously incorporating what we like into our sound.

DE: How would you describe your sound?

MC: The Velvet Underground playing the Ramones.

DE: Are you working on any new material, and does it vary from your previous work?

MC: We are working on a new record now. It sounds a lot different than the last one, "Liar, Liar." We try to do something different on each new record, mostly because it's more fun for us to try something new. (I'm not sure how to describe it. It has a "cleaner" recorded sound, but it's still kinda trashy. You kinda have to hear it.

DE: What's life on the road like?

MC: It's great. We've been touring

a lot recently, U.S. and Europe three times each in the past few years. It really is a blast. We've met a lot of cool people and seen a lot. Having said that it's also really boring. A lot of your time is spent waiting for something.

DE: What's a typical night with Wheels of Fire?

MC: Slamming beers and listening to a lot of music.

DE: What drew you to play in Carbondale?

MC: We've never played Carbondale, but we've heard good things from friends that have played here on tour. It seems like a really fun, down-to-earth place. We're from the Midwest and we love playing shows here.

DE: If there's anything you would say to the hard-working students at SIUC, what would it be?

MC: Wheels on Fire say, "Relax."

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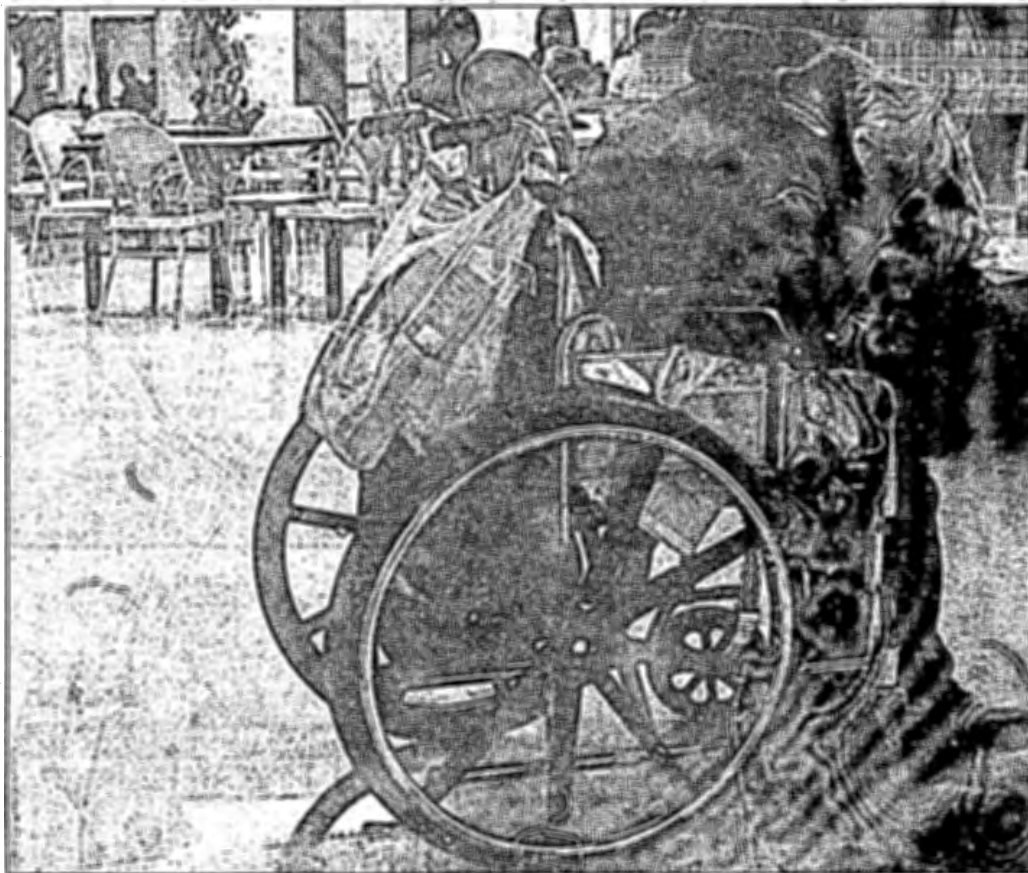
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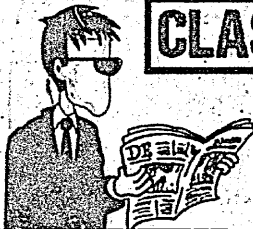
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This artist's song "Keep On Rockin'" from his first solo album, was covered by Bette Midler on the soundtrack to The Rose.

I'VE BEEN ON A LOT OF DATES IN MY TIME, BUT... YOU REALLY TAKE THE CAKE!

THAT STATEMENT IS AMBIGUOUS ENOUGH THAT I CAN TAKE IT AS AN INSULT OR A COMPLIMENT, SO... THANKS!

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Sherbert by Ryan Wiggins
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You're really cool, but you need a nickname that will catch on fast like Zippy.

No, how about something awesome like "The Wanderer".

Hi Zippy

Hey Zip

Randy Glasbergen

"We need better speech-recognition software. I told my employees to celebrate their diversity. The computer thought I said 'perversity'!"

Pooch Cafe

AS THE HARBALLS BLOTTED OUT THE SKY, THE DOGS PUG PEEP, PEEP INTO THEIR CORE...

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THEY HAD HARNESSSED THE POWER OF THE BARK.

AND THE NEIGHBORHOODS OF EARTH WOULD NEVER BE THE SAME.

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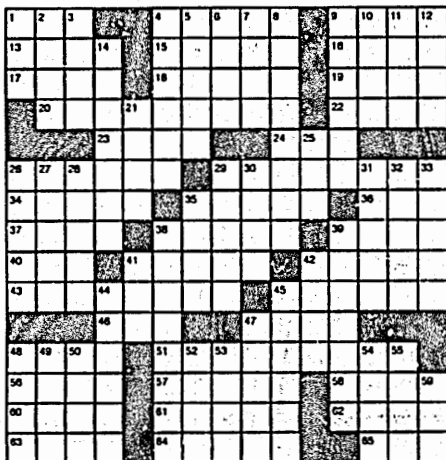
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
 1 "A little 'll do ya"; part of Brylcreem's ad
 4 Yellow shade
 9 Actress Jessica
 13 Bills with Washington's picture on them
 15 Desire greatly
 16 Maize
 17 Engrave
 18 Long blouse
 19 Intensive care ___; hospital section



- 20 Hightail
 22 ___ out; distribute
 23 Not taped
 24 Parish
 26 Develop gradually
 29 Rotating
 34 Embankment
 35 Thick board
 36 Man's title
 37 Like fine wine
 38 Throw
 39 Escape
 40 Paver's goo
 41 Troop, bush or flower
 42 Portion
 43 Going into
 45 Raised up
 46 Actor Armeche
 47 Penny
 48 Opposite of bought
 51 Customers
 56 Bangkok native
 57 Makes well
 58 Hoaring organs
 60 Assistant
 61 Bird of prey
 62 Near
 63 Supervisor
 64 Residue; scum
 65 ___ Rogers and Dale Evans

- DOWN**
 1 Female deer
 2 Crawling bugs
 3 At someone's ___ and call; ready to obey

- 4 Group of eight
 5 Vulgar
 6 ___ over; deliver
 7 Wickedness
 8 Moving back, as a hairline
 9 Shrewdness
 10 Solitary
 11 Englishman, for short
 12 Money put into a poker pot
 14 Like ready-to-eat peanuts
 21 Plunge headfirst
 25 Pen contents
 26 Make joyous
 27 Meat shunner
 28 Plain to soo
 29 Injured arm support
 30 Breathe heavily
 31 Tiny bit of land in the sea
 32 Female relative
 33 Avarice
 35 Prepare in advance

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 38 Recoiled in fear of pain
 39 Age for some high schoolers
 41 Expert
 42 Two cups
 44 Fisher & Albert
 45 Eye parts
 47 Jail rooms
 48 Puncture
 49 Akron's state
 50 Boys
 52 TV producer Norman
 53 "O'hello" villain
 54 Lion's den
 55 Thus
 59 Bashful

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Everyone's celebrating your birthday, it seems. Why not? There's a lot to be thankful for: New opportunities in the career arena keep you busy; your personal magnetism is high; and new projects beckon. Buy yourself a power suit.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Listen to experience, and discipline yourself for what may be required. Use your hidden resources. Provide excellent service. Others are saying nice things about you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You don't mind taking the time to get it right. There's beauty to be found in the repetitive nature of practicing something until it becomes natural.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Do you have a power suit? A careful work-related investment may be in order. Boost your confidence with the perfect costume for the role. Accept a bonus.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Rules simplify things. Your self-discipline is impressive. Keep at it until you get it. Practice pays off. You and a distant colleague see eye to eye.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You see the value of old standards. Kindness, hard work and honesty are always in style. Get together with friends to celebrate Cinco de Mayo by winning against all odds.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Follow the experience of another to avoid making the same mistakes. Make new mistakes instead, those that can cause breakthrough results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Concentrate on providing good service. Today's a good day to focus on creating income and new business opportunities. Call ahead to avoid driving all over town.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Don't drown your worries in margaritas. Discover talents you didn't know you had. There's so much to explore and see. You can learn to cut costs. Structure provides strength.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You've been patient, diplomatic and thorough, and others have noticed. Your charisma levels are high. Find a beautiful spot to celebrate with a friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Love the celebration for after the work is complete. If you want to make it on time for happy hour, you may have to call for reinforcements. Invite them out after.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your patience and thoroughness with implementing solutions is appreciated. It's a good day for travel, even the armchair kind. Do some creative writing. Strive for balance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — For best results, stay close to home. It's a great time to tackle a renovation or fix a leaky faucet. Your patience pays off. Collect an old dose.

JUMBLE

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

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



WHEN SHE DIDN'T HAVE THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT TO CHANGE HER FLAT TIRE, SHE FOUND A—

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

Answer: POUND YOUTH PILLOW REVERT

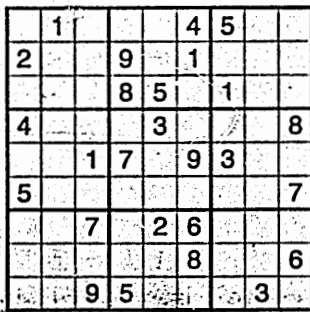
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS | POUND YOUTH PILLOW REVERT The day care center was quickly turning into a — "WHINERY"

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 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.



WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

6	9	1	2	7	3	4	8	5
5	2	7	4	6	8	3	1	9
8	3	4	5	9	1	7	2	6
7	1	8	3	2	5	6	9	4
9	6	2	7	1	4	5	3	8
3	4	5	6	8	9	1	7	2
1	5	3	9	4	2	8	6	7
4	7	9	8	3	6	2	5	1
2	8	6	1	5	7	9	4	3

Rec floor gets renewed



The new gymnasium floor sprawls beneath one of the basketball hoops Tuesday at the Recreation Center. The lower track and basketball courts have been closed since early April for the large gym floor's replacement. The new floor's unveiling is scheduled for June 27, and the change will be better on users' knees, joints and feet, according to the Recreation Center's website. GENNA ORD DAILY EGYPTIAN

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the difficult times.

"The hardest thing for me to deal with was failure. I wasn't used to it, and now it's going to be hard for me to leave here," she said. "I don't know what I'm going to do with myself."

Glosson was named Pitcher of the Year last season and said the award was a great honor, and she's glad she accomplished for her team rather than for herself.

Held said everyone has their place in the SIU softball team family and for Trapani that place is being the "mom" of the team.

"Yeah, it's what they call me," Trapani said. "I make sure everyone's

got the right clothes on, and they're at the bus at the right time."

She said she will miss the closeness of the team, being able to go to practice and just relax with her teammates.

"It's something to look forward to, especially when you have to go to class all day. It's nice to come here and get away from everything," Trapani said.

Peters said she will also miss the time she has spent with the team.

"I'll miss the locker room and just joking around," Peters said. "I'll miss the bus rides and just hanging out with them, even if it's

a seven-hour ride."

However, the thought of leaving their family has not gotten in the way of the players' aspirations to make it to the NCAA and be seen on a national level, Weissinger said.

Trapani said she dreamed of competing for the Sabukis, and now that she is part of the team she wants it to go as far as can. She said she wants to do as well as she can before her time with the team and Blaylock is gone.

"I've known Kerri since I was really little, and I've always wanted to play for her, and that has always kind of been my goal," Trapani said.

Blaylock said this group of seniors is special, and she will miss them when they leave the team.

"These five are as good as any group of seniors that I've ever coached, and this team is just very enjoyable because they've provided great leadership. They've trusted the coaching staff, and they've done everything I've asked them to do," Blaylock said. "At the end of the day I do believe they are a family, and they'll be family to me forever."

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TENNIS

Summer break gives players a much-needed rest

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

physical shape when they get back." Sophomore Jennifer Dien plans on staying in Carbondale this summer and working on both her tennis game and her physical condition by playing in tournaments around the area.

"We play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournaments (during the summer), and we play with other college students," Dien said. "Who you play depends on what region you're in. It's a good experience because you play other students you wouldn't face in college."

Although players must keep in shape throughout the summer for the next tennis season, Nothwehr said it's important for players to take a few weeks off from tennis after the season is over.

"Because it's a year round sport,

"We play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournaments (during the summer), and we play with other college students. Who you play depends on what region you're in. It's a good experience because you play other students you wouldn't face in college."

it's really easy for people to get burnt out," Nothwehr said. "That break is necessary so they don't get sick of playing all the time."

Nelson said it's also important for players to go back home and get in touch with family and friends for emotional support. He also said it's especially important for international students to spend time in their hometowns because of the limited contact they have with

family in the United States.

"Just having the support system they have back home is really healthy for them," Nelson said. "Being that far away, it's easy for someone to get homesick, so it's good to connect with family over the break."

Even though it's important for international players to go home, Nelson said one of the hardest parts about coaching tennis is trying to make sure those students are doing

— Jennifer Dien
sophomore tennis player

their practice overseas. "It's really hard to keep track of what the players are doing across the ocean," Nelson said. "We can't really make them do anything, so we have to just hope they do it and are prepared to play a tougher game next season."


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D.E. Daily Bark

Gus' Response


QUESTION OF THE DAY

The International Cycling Union has initiated legal proceedings against American cyclist Floyd Landis for statements he made mentioning corrupt practices within UCI involving the allowance of illegal performance-enhancing techniques by cyclists such as Lance Armstrong. With suspicions about UCI's testing policies and integrity, how can performance enhancements be monitored or controlled within professional cycling, if at all?




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The drug screening process should be taking care of athletes who are using performance enhancers, but if the UCI isn't taking action, a higher authority needs to. Without regulations on drugs, cycling will never be a fair sport, and if it's not fair, then it's not a sport at all.




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Kick them out of the sport after they are caught the first time. There should be no second chances. I think that would do more to keep people off the turf in the first place.



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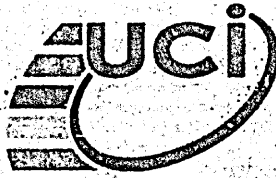
Maybe they can get some officials from the MLB to start the screening process for the cyclers because those guys got to the bottom of that issue once. I still don't want to believe that Armstrong did that though. That's like hearing my dog got shot.



As the summer tour schedule and routes are being released for major races, top cyclists are consistently saying that things just get harder every year. If we really want to see people pushed to their actual limits, why not let them take as many drugs as they want?

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SOFTBALL

Softball seniors prepare to say goodbye

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Daily Egyptian

Coach Kerri Blaylock said Sunday's Senior Day will be a particularly horrible day for the SIU softball team because it is the last regular-season game with players she now considers family.

"As a head coach, you're not going to get along with every kid, and you're not going to make everybody happy," she said. "That's just not going to happen, but I would say with these five, it's going to be really tough because of who they are and what they mean to me."

After its final series against the Drake Bulldogs, the team will only have the Missouri Valley Conference tournament left and possibly the NCAA tournament if they win the MVC. The team will lose five seniors from its roster: center fielder Chelsea Held, third baseman Natalee Weissinger, catcher Cristina Trapani, and pitchers Danielle Glosson and Alex Peters.

Trapani, Glosson and Held have been on the team since they were freshmen, and Peters and Weissinger transferred to the team their junior year.

Blaylock said the team's regular-season standings in the MVC improved every year the five players have been on the team, and they have all been great assets to the Salukis.

"They've won over 65 percent of their games," Blaylock said. "They finished third their freshman year, second their sophomore year, first their junior year, and hopefully they'll do something special this year."



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Senior third baseman Natalee Weissinger waits for a pitch March 20 against the Wichita State Shockers at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis graduate five seniors this season: pitchers Danielle

Glosson and Alex Peters, center fielder Chelsea Held, and infielders Cristina Trapani and Weissinger. The seniors have combined for 56 RBIs and 12 home runs during the season.

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