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Weather delays Quinn's visit to Marion

RYAN VOYLES

Chicago storms have delayed Gow.
Pat Quinn from signing a bill that would
begin major project development in
Markon until today.

More than a hundred people filed into the Operating Engineers Union Local 318 Hall Wednesday afternoon, where Quinn was scheduled to appear and sign a bill which would approve the use of bonds to begin construction on a multimillion-dollar development on the north side of Marion.

But heavy rain and thunderstorms in Chicago grounded the governor's plane, forcing officials to delay the event until 11 a.m. today in the same location.

A mega-retail and entertainment

area is proposed in the plan, which is estimated to cost \$378 million. Supporters of the bill have said the development has the potential to bring in thousands of jobs and millions in revenue to the southern Illinois verion.

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A living room to celebrate living



TOP: Victoria Rabacchi, 6, spins in anticipation before playing another round of limbo Thursday with Eric Lynch, 11, and Wayne Lukowski, owner of the portable living room at the Sunset Concert. Lukowski said he and his friends have brought the carpet, couch, armalairs and refrigerator to Shryock or Turley Park for the last eight years. "Otherwise it sits all year," he said. "This is our Sunset' living room."

RIGHT: Everyone who enters Lukowski's living room is asked one small thing please take off your shoot. The carpet shows little wear or stains, indicating that the request has paid off.

DIANA SOLIWON



CHRIS MCGREGOR Daily Egyptian

Setting up a living room in 15 minutes has become a

weekly event for a group of friends.

For nearly a decade, a living room including a love seat, a coffee table, a refrigerator, carpet and lamps has appeared outdoors at every Sunset Concert.

The living room group started from an idea Wayne Lukowaki had while attending school at SIU.

"Me and a friend had brought a tecliner to a Sunset Concert," said Lukowski, of Du Quoin. "We talked about that story and thought we needed to do this again."

The original furniture was assembled through a donation from a Murphyshoro landlord who wanted to get rid of extra furniture.

From the first incurnation eight years ago, the group has grown in size and modified its living room.

Lukowski said the amount of enthusiasm from everyone

Lukowski said the amount of enthusiasm from everyone in the group and the larger community encouraged them to continue their quest for the ultimate lounging experience.

Geoff Ritter, of Carbondale, said he used to carry a cooler and at on that, but the upgrade to a recliner has been welcomed.

Where else can you go every weekend and have a live

band play basically in your living room with a whole slew of good friends?" Lukowski said. ... He said their group of friends enjoys the relaxed atmo-

sphere of their own home that their portable living room creates. He said his philosophy is to be laid back. "Everyone brings lawn chairs, blankets or whatever

makes them comfortable." Ritter said. "We just prefer the living room. We just want to relax and have nice confortable furniture to do it on."

The group's ability to set up their living room in under

The group's ability to set up their living room in under 15 minutes is a testament to their attendance, said Ritter.

"We've made every concert with the living room for the past eight (years)," he said. He said they keep tarps with them at every concert

in case of rain.

Lukowski said the group's relaxed philosophy mandated a mobile room.

"We have gotten it down to a science," he said. "With the editions we can set it up in 15 minutes or less with

The living room is easily maneuverable as it is all set

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Green fund committee designates fall funding

Wind turbine, green roof leads list of green funded projects

LAUREN LEONE Daily Egyptian

The Sustainability Council Green Fund Committee has collected more than \$125,600 to fund sustainability projects for the fall

The \$125,600 will go toward nine projects while the other eight approved proposals will have to wait for the committee to receive another round of money from the

fee before the projects can be funded, said Ryan Klopf, chairman of the Green Fund Committee. The committee is roughly \$377,000 short of the total requested money from all 17 projects, according to committee reports.

Klopf said the council — which consists of students, faculty and staff — weight several factors when going over proposal applications.

"We look at sustainability impact, education value," he said. "We look at whether or not the project has matching resources from another agency, if they've already taken steps to find other means of support."

Some of the projects have already received money from the committee in the spring semester when it levied out roughly \$151,000 to 17 projects. Two main projects — the wind turbine and the green roof for the Agriculture Building will receive \$64,000 and \$20,000, respectively. The turbine received \$25,000 last semester for preliminary planning, assessment, zoning and permitting issues, but will apply the fall award for construction purposes, Klopf said. Once the wind turbine is built, it will reduce carbon dioxide omissions annually by 3,637 metric tons and sulfur dioxide by 22.29 metric tons, according to the Physical Plant's funding proposal. The proposal also estimated net savings for coal-generated electricity with the new wind turbine to be \$365,000 annually.

The green roof installation project would make the Agriculture Building the first facility on campus to have a green roof. Plants would be grown on the roof of the building to reduce stream pollution, eroston, and heating and cooling costs, Klopf, said. He also said the green

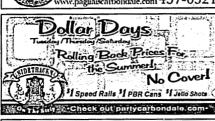
roof would have a prolonged lifespan and create a habitat for wildlife.

"It will be used for education and research purposes," Klopf said. "It can function as a prototype for future green roofs."

Klopf said the green roof project received funding and support from other sources — the Physical Plant helped plan the roof design, the College of Agriculture Sciences donated \$10,000 and Green Roof Solutions — a green roof construction company — committed \$5,000 worth of materials to the project.

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SUMMER HOT SPOT Jaylen Price, 8, of Carbondale, waits with his body covered for his brother to exit the imming pool. Activity at the Natatorium in the Center has been ummer in part offered by the EVAN DAVIS DAILY EGYPTIAN

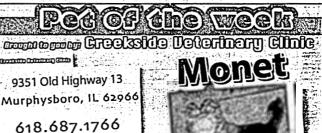
Corrections

In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the cutline for the story Greek Row construction to occur before olition" should have said, buildings are 50 years old and will be demolished because deferred maintenance es and Layout problems make nolition the most sensible option." The demolition the most se DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Associate director's family begins recovery" should have said "Family members of Matt Baughman, the associate director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, underwent surgery Sunday and Monday in recovery from injuries sustained in a headon car collision Sunday." It also should have said "Angela Baughman was sent to Washington County Hospital & Rural Clinic before being released to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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Mike Mills (left) and his apprentice and pitmaster. Phillip Heem show off some of the pork ribs they have become famous for in a portrait shot fo outh of 64 A Weekend in Murphysboro multimedia rorkshop Oct. 2 to Oct. 4. BRUNO MAESTRIN



17th Street's Mike Mills on 'Today' DIANA SOLIWON Daily Egyptian

Mike Mills, owner of 17th Street Bar & Grill in Murphys ro, will cook up barbeque with Al Roker of NBC's Show" around 8 a.m. today in Memphis as part of Roker's "Lend a Hand Today" segment.

The series allows Roker to travel the country and fundraise for various charities in each town. Roker told The Commercial Appeal that the Memphis segment would raise money for the effects of the massive flooding in Nashville, Tenn., from May 2 to May 4.

Media critics have berated news outlets for not giving more coverage to the disaster that killed more than 30 people and caused more than \$1 billion in damage, according to a Newsweek report. Instead, a Time Square bombing attempt and the Gulf oil spill dominated the headlines.

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Paul Restivo, the sustainability incil chair and director for the Center of Environmental Health and Safety said the possibilities are broadened when a project receives funding from other resources as opposed to depend ing only on the Green Fund.

It stretches the dollars and increases the impact," he said.

Every dollar collected for the Green Fund originates from the \$10 Green Fee - a student fee paid on a semester basis. In 2007, the Eco Dawgs - a student organization that supports campus sustainability — organized a campus wide referendum where 73 percent of students supported the proposed Green Fee, according to the sustainability

Tasha Kimbrough, a junior studying cinema photography, falls in line with the 73 percent who supported the initial dum and said she doesn't mind the Green Fee.

That's potato chip money to me. I think \$10 is a small fee for such a great project," she said.

While there are some proposals the Green Fund cannot support in the fall, Restivo said project ideas could still be submitted for consideration in the fall at this time.

"Hopefully one of these days, SIUC will be seen as the greenest university in Illinois. We're in the most naturally beautiful part of the state," Restivo said.

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SUNSET

Collectively the group said they have made new ends via the living room.

Kelly Rabacchi, of Marion, said she enjoys being able to bring her children out to the concert and loves that her children have the ability to play and explore the outdoors in a welcoming communit

"My kids get the luxury of being in a safe ironment," she said.

"I would have never known these new friends if ere not for the living room group.

She said the living room group brings friends gether to create a bigger family.

Lukoswki shared her sentiments "Not only is the community welcoming us into their home, we are welcoming them into ours," he said.

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Sambali (thinkit would be avecome worthing guys bounce on trampoines and clotheline each other is they go for 720 aley copy. Anyone who was Luty enough to watch the short-lived uport on attest to its material combination of forbiall, basketball and magical trampoine trickery, You can never get too much of a good thing, so I say bring on 10 hours of some serious samball.

JEFF ENGELHARDT



I would definitely like to see the Cardinals play the Mets for 40 innings I think it would be awesome to see every player used up so they can start grabbing fans from both teams to finish out the game. It would be sweet as a fan to say I actually played for the Cards.

RYAN SIMONIN



"If it had to watch a sport for 10 hours it would be baseball. Earlier this season the Cardinals and Eveners went 20 innings and it was interesting to see who the pitthen were going to be. The Cardinals even had to put in an outfelder and inflédér on the mound to pitch in the later innings.

BRANDON LACHANCE

TRAINING

"The most important part in comparison between the winter and the summer is that in the winter we really emphasize the weight room and getting faster." Nessland said. "In the summer it is the same priorities but we also need to prepare for the season and camp more than anything."

He said training right now is heavily based on conditioning for camp, which starts Aug. 5.

Nessland said it is important during these workeuts to watch the players and look for signs of injury. He said he knows guys are dragging, when they have bumps and bruises or soreness, which are strong indicators of being overworked.

"The best thing that I like to do is talk to some of the harder-trained older guys that I can trust and see how they feel," he 'kild. "If I can trust that they aren't trying to get out of something and I can have a good discussion with them, then I can make a decision on whether or not to back off a little bit.

He said heat exhaustion is another problem to look out for, especially when the team conditions on the field during some of the hottest times in the day.

"Hamstrings are really a big issue especially in the summer because it is so hot out and sometimes players don't hydrate well enough." Nessland said. "Hamstrings are usually the first to go if we are sprinting all

the time and it is our job to be able to fix that before it gets worse."

Nessland said when camp comes around, the team has what is called an acclimation period of five days where they practice without pads so the team can get used to the heat. Nessland also mentioned that, after the acclamation period, the team alternates between having two practices in a day and one the next day.

Nessland said the goal of the camp is to work and maintain an optimal level of fitness. He said camp is also a great opportunity to work with the injured players so they stay in game shape.

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NATIONALS :

The pitching staff isn't a complete failure — it does boast Livan Hernandez and Tyler Clippard who are solid complements to Strasburg. The Nationals also have quality players in Adam Dunn and Ryan Zimmerman as well as veteran leadership in Ivan Rodriguez and Cristian Guzman Just to name a few, but they need Strasburg — and eventually Harpers—70

I am sure the Nationals didn't think getting Strasburg was going to immediately affect their chances of getting a champion-1 ship, but they don't want to waste

all the losing seasons they suffered through to get him by losing more games.

The new era for the Wash-Ington Nationals is starting to come together and it will be built around Strasburg and Harper.

Strasburg is exactly what the Nationals need right now and is the kind of hard working, dominant player that will continue to go out day after day and raise the bar not just for his team, but for the whole league.

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Donovan injury-time goal puts U.S. in 2nd round

RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — Over and over, everything seemed to go against them.

A referee took away a win last week, and a linesman disallowed another goal Wednesday.

Now there was just 3½ minutes left in their World Cup, just that much remaining until all the doubts about American soccer would rise again.

But then, in one of the most stunning turnarounds in World Cup history, Landon Donovan scored on a lightning fast counterattack 15 seconds into 4 minutes of injury time. With the most amazing late-game moment in American soccer, the United States beat Algeria 1-0 and reached the World Cup's second round.

This team embodies what the American spirit is about. Donovan asid. We had a goal disallowed the other night, We had another good goal disallowed tonight. But we just keep going, And I think that's what people admire so much about Americans. And I'm damn proud."

Former President Bill Clinton lingered in the locker room for 45 minutes after the game to congratulate the players. When Donovan scored, raucous cheers erupted on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and even in White House auditoriums in Washington, D.C., according to e-mails sent to U.S. Soccer Federation president Sunil Gulati.

That's probably going to capture more people's attention than if we won the game 3-0 and it was eary, American goalkeeper Tim Howard said. That emotion, that passion is This team embodies what the American spirit is about. We had a goal disallowed the other night. We had another good goal disallowed tonight. But we just keep going. And I think that's what people admire so much about Americans. And I'm damn proud.

what American sports fans thrive on."

The United States won its first World Cup match in eight years and finished atop its first-round group for the first time since the original World Cup in 1930. With a quick turnaround, the Americans play Ghana on Saturday night in Rustenburg for a spot in the quarterfinals. Ghana won the final match of the opening round against the Americans to knock them out of the tournament in Germany four years ago.

Clint Dempsey appeared to score in the 21st minute off the rebound of Herculez Gomez's shot. But the goal was called offside.

Dempsey's 12-yard shot off Jozy, Ahidore's cross clanked off the far post in the 57th minute, and when the rebound came back to Dempsey, he put the follow shot wide to the near side.

"You shake it out of your head and keep on fighting," Dempsey said.

Knowing England was shead of Slovenia at the half, the U.S. put in offentive substitutes, first Benay Feilhaber at the start of the second half, then Edson Buddle in the 64th and finally DaMarcus Beasley

"The second half wasn't a soccer game — it was more like ... a track meet. Back and forth, back and forth, both teams are so desperate," Howard said.

Howard started the counter-

Howard started the counterattack that led to the goal when he knocked down an Algerian shot and rolled the ball to Donovan on the right flank. Donovan moved upfield and passed ahead to Jozy Altidore just inside the 18-yard box.

"Landon kind of knows me a little bit," Howard said. "He breaks out when I get the ball and it's kind of easy to find him."

Altidores right-footed cross was flicked by Dempsey as he crashed into goalkeeper Rais Bolhi. "I couldn't chip it over the keep-

"I couldn't chip it over the keeper, so I just tried to hit it under him — hit it hard," Dempsey said.

As Dempsey tumbled over the goalkeeper, the ball rolled back out in ran Donoran, who with a right-footed shot from 7 yards, slammed the ball into the lower left corner. It was the first injury-time goal that lifted a nation into the knockout phase since Urugusys Dandel Fonseca scored against South Korea in 1990, according to STATS LLC.

"The moment kind of slowed down for me. It was as much a reaction as anything." Donovan said. "I kind of hesitated. I didn't know if he was going to play it across the goal or try to cut it back to me. Once he played it in front of the goal, I didn't sprint, but I kept my run going and noce it popped off the goalie, then I picked up a little to get there."

After his U.S. record 44th international goal, Donovan Joyously ran to the corner flag, sliding headfirst in a belly flop, and his teammates. Landon Dunovan USA soccer forward

ran down the touchline to mob him.
"A lot of kisses. A little uncomfortable," Donovan said. "It's something I'll have imbedded in my mind forever."

When the game ended, Donovan kicked the final ball into the stands. "Someone got a nice souvenir."

he said.

He was in tears and even 30 minutes later his eyes watered and voice

cracked as he talked about the goal. The field long empty, American fans remained in the stands, still cheering, waving the Stars and Stripes and blowing vuvuzels.

As a 20-year-old in 2002, Donovan scored two goals and became

a star. But expectations became crushing in 2006, went he went scoreless. With his fourth World Cup goal, Donovan tied Bert Patensude (1930) as the American leader. The been through a lot in the last four years. Donovan said with tears

four year," Donovan said with tears in his eyes. "And I'm so glad it culminated this way. It makes me believe in good in the world. When you try to do things the right way, that's good to see them get rewarded."

The United States finished a World Cup game with a shutout for just the fifth time in 28 matches (7-16-5) and topped Group C with 5 points.

England (1-0-2), which beat Slovenia 1-0 moments earlier, also had five points but finished second because the U.S. scored four graat to two for the English, Slovenia (1-1-1)

was third with four points, missing advancing because of Donovan's heroics. Algeria (0-2-1) was last with one point.

The Desert Foxes were making their third World Cup appearance following first-round elimination in 1982 and 1986. Algeria was the fourth African team to exit the first World Cup on African soil, following Cameroon, Nigeria and host South Africa.

I think that Africa is or, the right road, coach Rabah Saadam said. "What we need in our national teams and squads is stability and a lot of discipline, and I think in a few years time, Africa will have among the best teams in the world."

Dempsey needed four stitches to close a cut on his lip.

It was yet another late goal for the United States, which came from behind to tie England 1-1 in its opener, then rallied from a tv-y goal halfitme deficit agair at Slovenia and would have won had Maurice Eduis Sth-minute goal been allowed. In six of the final 10 qualifiers, the Americans gave up the first goals but they bounced back to wist three of those games and the two others.

That was a really special feeling. U.S. coach Bob Bradley said. These guys put a lot into it, they never ouit.

never quit.
"We're proud. We finished first
in our group. Five points, didn't lose
a match. So we're ready."

Howard bounced up and down in elation after the game. Feilhaber took a water bottle and sprayed his teammates, and it felt as good as champagne.

"We're not done yet," Donovan said. "We believe, man. We're alive, baby."

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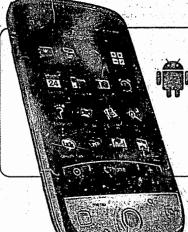
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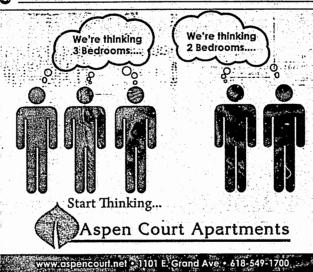








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FOOTBALL

Veteran Salukis set pace in summer workouts

RYAN SIMONIN Daily Egyptian

While Saluki fans are familiar eith upperclassmen leading the SIU football team on the field, the team's strength and conditioning coach said the juniors and seniors are just as important in the weight room.

Jared Nessland, head strength and conditioning coach, said the upperclassmen have been great at pushing the team through difficult orkouts, even in the summer heat.

With this team we really have a lot more leadership than we have had in the past two years during the summer." Nessland said.

Senior safety Mike McElroy said pushing through the practices, especially in the heat, has been a big component in building team unity. He said all the hard work right now would pay dividends for the team when it heads out onto the field.

The core group of leaders in the 2007 class have been really vocal during the workouts and have been leading by example," McElroy said. These workouts are also building ur mental toughness which people will see when we are out there in the fourth quarter this fall."

Fellow senior and wide receiver Joe Allaria said the workouts and conditioning are great for the freshmen players

"It is good for our new guys — the guys who haven't seen the field much at all because they are working through the heat," Allaria said.
"Come fall they aren't going to



Junior running back Shariff Harris performs agility training Wednesday at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis have started a high-intensity

worry about being tired or mentally weak, it will be automatic for them. Then they can focus on other stuff like their calls and their responsibility on the field."

Nessland said the team puts in strength and conditioning hours five days a week. He said the team does high intensity workouts and conditions three times a week and

In anticipation for their su mer camp that begins Aug. 5.

only works on lower intensity conditioning on Tuesdays and Thurs-

Nessland said the focus of summer training is different than Please see TRAINING | 4

winter, but each season is equally important.

BASEBALL

Strasburg creates sweet opportunity for Washington Nationals



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Now ing to make it look like a real circus with all the batters he's made look

The 21-year-old right-hander for the Washington Nationals has started In three games and already owns the record for most strikeouts through the first three major league starts. He has mowed down 32 batters with his seemingly endless supply of go-to

rd to deny Strasburg's ability to dominste batters and control the game. His earned run average sits at 1.86 — which is phenomenal - even though he has only worked 19.1 frinings.

Despite his impressive statistics, Strasburg cannot carry the Nationals out of last place in the National League East standings by himself. If

of Strasburg's amazing gift, they need to put more talent around him and ithe first overall pick. Harper has resoon. Once Strasburg's rookle contract expires, it will be hard for Washington to match the dollars financial powerhouses such as the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox will

The Nationals have taken some Please see NATIONALS | 4

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