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DAILY TUESDAY EGYPTIAN

THEIR WORD, PAGE 4:
Gus Bode says beware of
the credit card company
feeding frenzy.



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU President Glenn Poshard was in attendance Monday as the the final two candidates for the chancellor position were announced at the John C. Guyon Auditorium.



Barbara Couture

ON CAMPUS: Saturday — Monday

PUBLIC SESSION: 8:30 -10 a.m.
Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium

Senior vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln since August 2004.

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Rita Cheng

Chancellor search down to two

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The search for a new chancellor has come down to two female finalists, officials announced Monday.

Rita Cheng, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Barbara Couture, senior vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, were announced Monday as the two finalists for the position.

Peggy Stockdale, co-chairwoman of the chancellor search committee, said Cheng and Couture were clearly the best options for the position.

"In the end, two candidates clearly emerged as truly outstanding," Stockdale said. "The committee unanimously preferred these candidates as our finalists."

Stockdale said while all six semifinalists would have been good choices, the two finalists were clearly the best for the university.

Cheng has served as provost and

Final candidates both female administrators

vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at Wisconsin-Milwaukee since April 2005. Prior to taking the position, she was the associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs from 2002 to 2005.

Cheng said SIUC drew her interest because of its similarities to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"I was intrigued by the importance of SIUC to the region and its growing

stature in the academic community for the scholarly work that the faculty is engaged in," Cheng said.

Cheng will be on campus from Wednesday until Friday, with a public session taking place from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Couture has served as senior vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

since August 2004. Prior to taking the position, she was dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Washington State University from 1998 until 2004.

Couture was not available for comment.

Couture will be on campus from Saturday until Monday, with a public session from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. Monday in the John C. Guyon Auditorium at Morris Library.

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Students, faculty remember friend

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Students and faculty gathered outside Monday to honor the life of Omar Wilson, a student who died Oct. 19 from injuries sustained in a car-motorcycle accident.

More than 20 people came together at noon Monday by the flagpole at the south end of Woody Hall for a local memorial service held to remember Wilson.

Chris Piha, veterans coordinator, said he was very close to Wilson, who took great pride in being a veteran.

"This was a new thing for him, being at a university," Piha said. "He had to overcome a lot of obstacles, and a lot of people helped him, and he helped a lot of people along the way."

The Rev. Bob Gray, university chaplain, said the service reflected Wilson's military experience, with lowering the flags to half-staff during the ceremony. Gray also distributed small American flags to those in attendance to place in the soil around the flagpole as a symbol of unity as a nation.

"Omar gave a lot to his country," Gray said.

Gray said the morning after Wilson died, Wilson's father told him he had thought everything would be fine for his son after he had returned safely from serving in Iraq.

"I guess one of the lessons that I learned from this tragedy was how quickly life on this earth can be over," Gray said.

Chrissy Gross, a senior from Hamilton studying psychology, said she met Wilson through his girlfriend and she would miss the energy Wilson brought.

"He was the life of the party," Gross said.

Heather Hull, a doctoral student in speech communication from Tempe, Ariz., said Wilson was a student in her introduction to public speaking class.

"He was a really hard worker," Hull said. "He was really focused."

Hull said the accident was hard to hear about and deal with.

Marie Haberzette, a junior from Reddick studying psychology, said she also met Wilson through his girlfriend and was hardly able to speak after the service.

"There aren't words," Haberzette said.

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SUZANNE CARAKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alan Beck comforts Tammy Keen, an employee at the disability support center at SIUC, during the memorial service for Omar Wilson Monday. Wilson died from injuries sustained in a car-motorcycle accident Oct. 19. "Omar would come by our office, just hang out, pop in," Keen said. "He had a great sense of humor."

Panel debates concealed carry

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A panel of law professors and a state representative met Monday to discuss whether owning a firearm threatens an individual's personal security.

The School of Law and the southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union sponsored the panel discussion held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Lesar Law building.

Cyril Robinson, a retired SIUC law professor, said personal safety is a basis for the development of individuals and communities, and if people feel their safety is threatened, their development is then stunted.

"If you're not safe, you can't act in your community," Robinson said.

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Totally—Unofficial is way better than the real holiday	14%
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Who cares, it's just an excuse to party in a costume.	30%
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What is your favorite part of Halloween?

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C. Scaring little kids when they come trick-or-treating.
D. Watching really bad TV horror movies.



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Sen. Burriss reaffirms support for public option

Deanna Bellandi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — As Democratic leaders in Washington try to round up votes to pass health care reform legislation, U.S. Sen. Roland Burriss on Monday stuck by his demand for a public option, calling any provision that would let states opt out not as strong.

Shunned in the Senate after being appointed by disgraced former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, the Illinois Democrat has a new relevancy in Washington because Democrats need every vote they can get to pass health care reform.

Burriss insists reform must include a "strong public option," a government-run health insurance program that would compete with private insurers and — he says — drive down costs for Americans who desperately need health coverage.

"I will not vote for any reform legislation that fails to include a strong public option," Burriss said during a visit to Chicago's Stroger Hospital, a public hospital that cares for the poor.

Burriss said he is following the will of his constituents, including

small business owner David Kogan of Chicago, who runs a DVD and media production company.

"This is your opportunity and our opportunity, and we really need that strong public option to end this madness," said Kogan, who is part of an alliance of businesses pushing for reform.

A government-run health plan is among the most contentious issues in the health care debate, with critics complaining about the cost. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has unveiled a bill with a government-run option. Democratic Senate leader Harry Reid of Nevada is backing a compromise plan that would have a government-run insurance option but states could opt out of it.

Burriss muddied the water a bit Monday when asked if he would vote for any opt-out provision.

"If it has a strong public option in it, yes," he said.

But then he went on to say an opt-out program would carry with it "all types of nuances that would create a situation where I don't think you can get a strong public option."

For example, he said one con-

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— Roland Burriss
U.S. Senator

cern was insurance company lobbyists' influence on state lawmakers, who would determine if their states opt out.

Burriss said he isn't feeling pressure from other Democrats because he has made his position clear to them. He also downplayed the suggestion that he has new stature in the Senate because Democrats need his vote.

Burriss said he has not had any conversations with President Barack Obama about health care but he has met with Obama's health czar Nancy-Ann DeParle.

"She knows where I stand, and she said she's going to take that back to the president," he said.

Burriss said lawmakers need to pass health care reform this fall.

"People need the health insurance changed now," he said.

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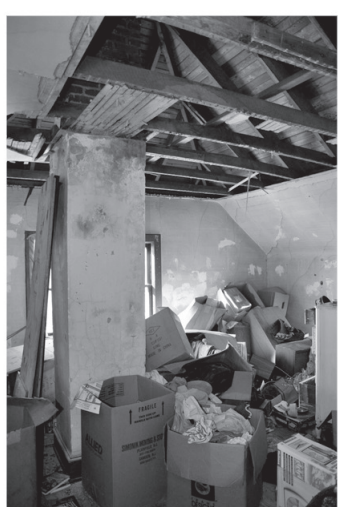
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Police Blotters

There are no items to report at this time.

Corrections

In the Monday edition of the Daily Egyptian, the graphic for "City crime increases in October" should have said October burglaries reported in Carbondale. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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CHANCELLOR

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SIUC has only had one female chancellor in university history, Jo Anne Argersinger, who held the position for less than a year in 1999 before being fired after former SIU President Ted Sanders complained about her management style.

Tom Britton, co-chairman of the search committee, said the committee could possibly make a recommendation to SIU President Glenn Poshard by Nov. 13, but it would definitely make the suggestion before Thanksgiving break.

Britton said Cheng and Couture were the favorites from the beginning.

"These two we rallied around from the beginning," Britton said. "We're comfortable with them, grew more comfortable with them through the interview process, grew even more comfortable as we began checking their records."

Britton said it is now up to the university to show the candidates that SIUC is an institution worth working for.

"We have to put our best foot forward in order to secure the kind of leadership I think we really

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— Tom Britton
co-chairman of the search committee

want at SIUC Carbondale,” Britton said. “We must make them feel comfortable.”

Britton said the candidates liked what they saw from the search committee, which he said is good because the committee represents the university.

Poshard said he would like to hear input from community members about the candidates, which they can do on the chancellor search Web Site.

“This isn't just a decision by the president,” Poshard said. “This is a decision by the president with the consultation of the community. This may be one of the most important decisions we've undertaken on this campus.”

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CHICKENS AND COCKTAILS

Donna Cavness moved back to Wolf Lake from Alabama eight years ago and bought the Duck Inn, a small bar in the town. “It was sitting here empty, and local people didn't have any place to go, so I jumped into it,” Cavness said. The outside of the property appears more like a farm as it is home to a potbellied pig and more than 100 farm birds: chickens, turkeys, roosters and guineas, all of which are treated as pets by Cavness. “A lot of people come down here just to see the farm. They're amazed by how these birds come up and just flog you,” Cavness said.

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GUNS

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William Schroeder, an SIUC law professor, said he had always been against individual handgun ownership, but said his beliefs gradually evolved to the stance that there is nothing wrong with guns. Almost without exception, Schroeder said,

every scholar who has looked at the Second Amendment believes it was meant to protect an individual's right to bear arms.

“That's really not a very disputable proposition,” Schroeder said.

In Illinois, a person interested in purchasing a gun must obtain a firearm owner identification card through the Illinois State Police.

In order to obtain that card, people must be 21 years old or have the consent of a parent or guardian if they are between ages 18 and 21 and be subject to a criminal and mental background check. Illinois is one of two states that does not have a law allowing concealed-carry permits.

Schroeder said the belief that allowing people to carry guns in a con-

cealed manner would result in more violence and crime is just not true.

“The knowledge that someone might have a gun actually reduces the likelihood (that someone will get hurt),” Schroeder said.

State Rep. John Bradley, D-Marion, said the issue is how to practically administer gun laws on the people. Bradley said the state

would not turn into the Wild West if concealed-carry laws are passed and people will have to go through strict training to get the firearms and the necessary permits.

“People that you're worried about already have guns,” Bradley said.

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SIUC community members are invited to meet:

Rita Cheng

Candidate for the position of Chancellor

Thursday, November 5

8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Candidate presentation to the University community with panel discussion and Q&A session in the **John C. Guyon Auditorium at Morris Library.**

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Reception with students in the **International Lounge at the Student Center.**



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For more information about the candidate, please visit: <http://www.siu.edu/chancellorsearch/>



THEIR WORD

Stop increases on credit cards before new law takes effect

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

When Congress passed the Credit Cardholders' Bill of Rights last May, we called it a long overdue response to the abuses of predatory credit-card issuers who have used every trick in the book to extract money from cardholders.

As it turns out, we underestimated the greed and craftiness of the credit-card industry. In a well-meaning effort to give issuers time to adjust their practices, Congress set a compliance deadline of next February.

Instead of seeing the law as a clear signal that consumers are fed up with abusive practices, however, leading bank card issuers used the time to squeeze more money from the public.

Not only have they done next to nothing to stop practices deemed unfair by the new law, but some of the practices that hurt consumers the most have become more widespread.

According to a report issued Wednesday by the Pew Charitable Trusts, "credit card interest rates rose an average of 20 percent in the first two quarters of 2009, even as banks' cost of lending declined."

Every credit card offered online by leading bank card issuers was tied to rules and conditions that will be outlawed once the compliance date arrives, Pew said.

Among other things, nearly all of the bank cards allowed issuers to increase interest rates on outstanding balances and permitted issuers to apply payments in a way the Federal Reserve found likely to cause substantial financial injury to consumers.

Although arbitrary rate changes will no longer be allowed once the law takes effect, the higher rates that consumers are being hit with before then will remain in place.

Many consumers with good credit scores and a history of paying their bills on time are shocked to discover that they are on the

receiving end of this sort of treatment.

Instead of being rewarded for handling their finances sensibly, they are being treated like deadbeats and smacked with rates that were once deemed strictly punitive.

Increased rates that reach 29.99 percent have been widely reported in the case of some Citibank customers, for example.

It has also been reported that Bank of America and Citibank were introducing new fees on consumers who don't use their cards enough or don't carry minimum balances.

Spokesmen for the banking industry say consumers always have the option of refusing the higher rates. But if they do, they run the risk of having their card revoked, either immediately or when the expiration date arrives.

First of all, this is an inconvenience, especially for card users with a good record. Secondly, abandoning a credit card for any reason can have a negative effect on credit

scores. For the consumer, it's a losing proposition either way. The Pew Report recommends that the Federal Reserve, which is developing detailed rules for credit card issuers, ensure that there will be no unreasonable or disproportionate penalties in the future, including penalty rate increases.

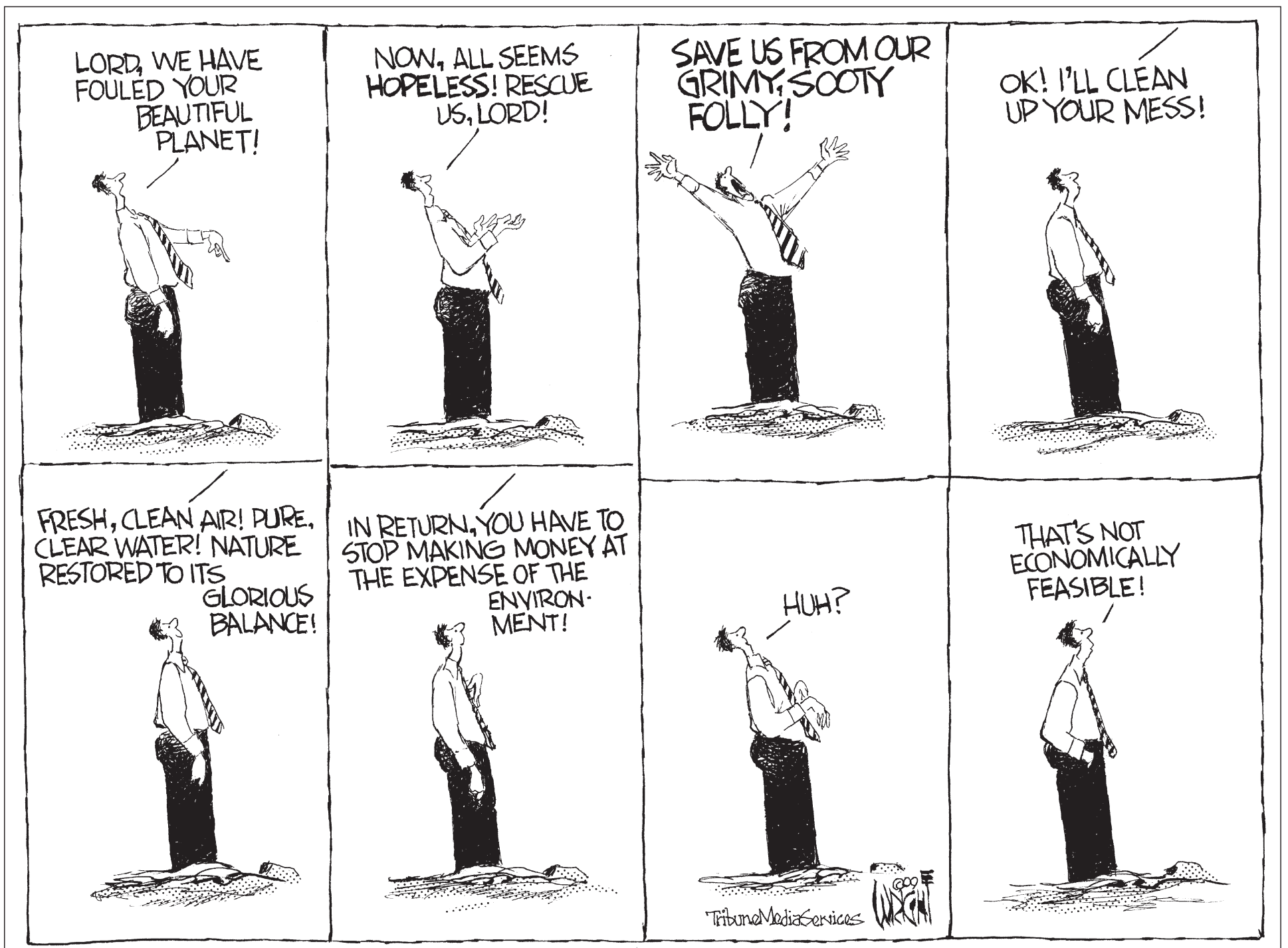
Congress should go one step further to stop this last-minute effort to milk consumers before the remaining provisions of the law take effect by freezing rates as soon as possible, as Sen. Chris Dodd, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has proposed.

Given the traditional deference shown to the banking industry in the Senate, his proposal is unlikely to make headway unless consumers contact their representatives in Congress.

It's their money that's at risk.

This editorial appeared in the Miami Herald Thursday.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s a transformation ... from something really twisted and ugly.”

Rosaleen Tallon
on the salvaged steel from the World Trade Center that was used to build a new Navy warship, which arrived in New York City; Tallon’s firefighter brother was among those killed on 9/11.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Common ground means lasting solutions, not weakness

John Marks
Susan Collin Marks
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

President Barack Obama is being attacked by friend and foe alike for his willingness to seek common ground on issues ranging from health care to North Korea.

“The common ground is not always the high ground,” writes Leon Wieseltier in the *New Republic*. “It informs the other side that what you most desire is the deal — that you will never acknowledge the finality of the difference, and never be satisfied with the integrity of opposition. There is a reason that ‘uncompromising’ is a term of approbation.”

This statement reflects a profound misunderstanding of what it means to search for common ground.

It implies that a president who does not lock himself into a preset, principled position is somehow showing weakness and will invariably settle for the lowest common denominator.

However being open to a wide range of opinion, as Obama clearly is, does not mean a president will compromise core values.

Rather, openness is essential to finding the highest common denominator, which can be defined as a workable solution that satisfies the needs and desires of a wide range of constituencies and interests.

George W. Bush was roundly criticized

for taking the opposite approach, which his opponents described as uncompromising. He is famously remembered for saying, “You’re either with us or against us.”

So which approach do Americans really want from a president? The answer is probably both, depending on the circumstances. There are clearly times when a president needs to take an unyielding, unambiguous stand, as when Franklin Roosevelt declared that World War II would only end by the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany.

Nevertheless, that solution was feasible because the Allies had overwhelming power to enforce it. As Obama can testify now when he is trying to pass health-care reform or negotiate with North Korea, he lacks the ability to impose his will.

There is a broad spectrum of leadership styles. At one end is the authoritarian figure who rules by fiat. At the other end are those who allow the views of others to define their actions.

In the middle, there are leaders who seek out a broad range of opinions as a key part of the decision-making process.

Bush was clearly more of a “decider,” while Obama is inclined toward the middle way. In this respect, Obama follows in the footsteps of both conservative and liberal presidents. Take Ronald Reagan. He never gave up his essential belief that communism was an evil system.

While it is not easy for many pundits and politicians to accept, Americans seem to want a president who is willing to make compromises for the common good. Indeed, most of us yearn for a leader who can actually solve our national problems — and that usually requires finding common ground.

Still, he negotiated a series of arms control agreements with the Soviets, which contained important compromises and which Mikhail Gorbachev and he both saw as being in the best interest of the two countries.

Or consider Lyndon Johnson. He was a strong advocate of civil rights for all Americans and, at the same time, a master dealmaker.

He guided groundbreaking legislation through Congress, both by insisting on a set of general principals and by making compromises in forming bipartisan coalitions.

These presidents — and most other successful ones — found higher ground that served the best interests of the country.

There is no doubt that the best way to find common ground solutions is to listen carefully to those with different beliefs, to be inclusive, and to draw out the best from the various positions.

In our individual lives, most Americans know this and reject absolutism.

Indeed, most of us hold within ourselves both liberal and conservative attitudes, which we usually find ways to bridge.

When we adhere to a single position, no matter how principled, and are closed to alternatives, our lives tend not to work very well. Successful relationships are almost always based on finding common ground, to the mutual benefit of the parties.

Why then should it be difficult for Americans to accept a president who acts in the same way in leading the country?

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TEN-YEAR ITCH

'Shinin' still an East Coast bright spot

Luke McCormick

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Editor's note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column focusing on a film or album at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.

Smif-N-Wessun could go around the country giving lectures to aspiring emcees on selecting a correct moniker.

Tek and Steele, the two artists making up the New York city rap duo, dropped one of the 1990s' best east coast rap records in 1995 with "Dah Shinini." This album, however, seems to be forgotten when the decade gets discussed, while artists such as Wu-Tang and Biggie normally get all the shine.

The album's musical content surely is not to blame, but the group being forced to change its name most likely should. Gun manufacturer Smith and Wesson was not too keen on being associated with the crime tales and marijuana fixations of the group, forcing the two emcees to drop the name. The rappers resurfaced two years later as Cocoa Brovaz.

Having a classic album that was no longer able to be on shelves during the rest of the decade it was released hindered its spot in the hip-hop lexicon. Thanks to the Internet and a renewed interest in mid-90s east coast hip-hop sounds infiltrating rap music, it is the right time to revisit this crime-rap masterpiece.

Tek and Steele were and are more than admirable emcees, but it is the production squad of Da Beatminerz and its work here making these tracks legendary.

The album's production sets itself apart from its contemporaries by doing a lot of the same things, but with a different vibe. Instead of the kung fu samples favored by Wu-Tang, beat-smith RZA, or Puff's use of more modern samples, Da Beatminerz intertwined bottom-scraping bass lines and gloomy jazz samples. The hazy beats give the perfect backdrop to the rhymes about a life of rough-and-tumble crime. This is midnight music; it just does not sound the same when the sun is shining. The beats are dark, dirty and paved with a

blanket of paranoia.

The production of Da Beatminerz should be heralded here, but Tek and Steele do provide the best work of their careers. Rapping about what the rest of their peers were at the same time, the two give a fresh and at times frightening take on gunplay and drug use. The album is full of warnings to the group's haters and law enforcement, giving detractors a chance to think before crossing the two emcees.

Another aspect setting the album apart is the sense of unity between the two members. The emcees pepper the tracks with lines about each other, giving a sense they would do anything to ensure each other's safety, no matter what the consequences.

Smif-N-Wessun may not have had the mic skills of some Wu-Tang members or the marketing push Biggie had, but "Dah Shinini" deserves to be mentioned with those two artists' classic albums.

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HBO filmmakers get inside Obama campaign

David Bauder

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pivotal presidential campaigns are frequently defined in retrospect by documentaries.

"The War Room" chronicled Bill Clinton's political operation in 1992, adding a phrase to the political lexicon in the process. Alexandra Pelosi's "Journeys With George" captured the oddities of a national campaign on board George W. Bush's airplane in 2000.

The makers of "By the People: The Election of Barack Obama,"

which premieres today — Election Night — on HBO, wouldn't mind the same status.

"That was our hope — that we would create something for history," said filmmaker Alicia Sams, who made the documentary with colleague Amy Rice and a key assist from actor Edward Norton.

Rice was inspired by Obama's speech to the Democratic National Convention in 2004 and wanted to do a film about him as an up-and-coming political leader. Her friend Sams signed on, but they couldn't get their phone calls to Obama's of-

fice returned until Norton called on their behalf. He's still involved as a producer.

They got lucky. They wound up with a far more important story than they had dreamed about.

Even though they began filming nearly a year before Obama announced his candidacy in February 2007, being on the ground early didn't guarantee them anything. They were nearly shut down when the campaign began.

Obama aides like David Axelrod didn't want Rice and Sams around. He worried about leaks and

whether the presence of cameras would cause people to act like they were in a reality show — concerns that proved amusing in retrospect. Access was a constant concern.

Iowa became their centerpiece. They stuck close to Obama through his early campaigning there, catching moments like a 9-year-old boy making phone calls to drum up support. After three hours of shaking hands, a weary Obama says, "It's like I've been through a wrestling match."

Through the crowds and contact, the filmmakers sense Obama

catching on as he moved toward an impressive victory in the Iowa caucuses. The film introduces audiences to the people around Obama, not just top aides like Axelrod and David Plouffe, but the enthusiastic Ronnie Cho, Obama's Polk County organizer. Their discipline and meticulous planning were evident. It was the birthplace of a movement, and whether Obama eventually won or lost the presidency, Rice and Sams felt Iowa gave them a film.

"It was part of the story nobody knew," Rice said. "When he won Iowa, people started to pay attention."

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Obama warns Afghan president: Time for change

Ben Feller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama greeted Hamid Karzai's election victory with as much admonishment as praise Monday, pointedly advising America's partner in war he must make more serious efforts to end corruption in Afghanistan's government and prepare his nation to ultimately defend itself.

"I emphasized that this has to be a point in time in which we begin to write a new chapter," Obama said in describing his phone call to the Afghan president. When Karzai offered back assurances, Obama said he told him "the proof is not going to be in words. It's going to be in deeds."

Obama's message of stern solidarity came as he considers sending tens of thousands more U.S. troops into the war zone in Karzai's country.

Karzai won a second term Monday when competitor Abdullah Abdullah pulled out of the Nov. 7 runoff, suggesting it would be doomed by fraud just as the first voting in August was. The handling of the first election cost

Karzai in international credibility.

Yet the White House put its weight behind the legitimacy of the final outcome after helping to broker a runoff that never happened. Obama called the process "messy" but said Karzai won in accordance with Afghan law. The White House repeatedly said Abdullah had pulled out for his own political and personal reasons.

The collapse of the planned run-off increases pressure on the Obama administration to quickly end its lengthy deliberations about whether to commit more U.S. forces to a worsening war. Obama may announce his revamped war strategy, including a decision on sending more troops, early next week before a planned overseas trip.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs acknowledged that Karzai's win by default is a factor in the coming decision about troops but did not say the timetable for an announcement has changed. The administration continues to say it will happen in the "coming weeks."

In recounting his call to Karzai, Obama spent most of his time saying



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President Hamid Karzai opened the first 35MW block of a 100 MW diesel power plant in Kabul Aug. 5, significantly expanding power to the capital and surrounding area. Minister of Energy and Water Ismail Khan and U.S. Ambassador Karl Eikenberry also participated in the ceremony.

what he expects from his fellow president: more diligent efforts to end corruption, cooperation in accelerating the training of Afghan security forces, tangible benefits in the lives of the Afghan people.

Those aren't just Obama's standards. He is under pressure to show Congress and the public that the U.S. is dealing with a trustworthy partner,

particularly if it is going to send more troops there. Many Americans have grown weary of the war and are questioning its worth.

About 68,000 U.S. troops are already in Afghanistan, where October was the deadliest month for U.S. forces. Several thousands NATO troops from various countries are also committed to a war that has stretched into

its ninth year and is focused on combatting insurgents and dismantling al-Qaida terrorists.

Obama said Karzai needs to "take advantage of the international community's interest in his country."

Indeed, the White House made clear that the election gave Karzai legal legitimacy but not necessarily any new boost of credibility.

Stakes are high in Maine's vote on gay marriage

David Crary
David Sharp
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — Bolstered by out-of-state money and volunteers, both sides jockeyed Monday to boost turnout for a Maine referendum that could give gay-rights activists in the U.S. their first victory at the ballot box on the deeply divisive issue of same-sex marriage.

The state's voters will decide today whether to repeal a law that would allow gay marriage. The law was passed by the Legislature and signed by Democratic Gov. John Baldacci last May but has never taken effect.

The contest is considered too close to call, and both campaigns worked vigorously — with rallies, phone calls, e-mails and ads — to

be sure their supporters cast votes in the off-year election.

If voters uphold the law, it will be the first time the electorate in any state has endorsed marital rights for same-sex couples, energizing activists nationwide and deflating a long-standing conservative argument that gay marriage lacks popular support.

Conversely, a repeal — in New England, the corner of the country most receptive to same-sex marriage — would be a jolting setback for the gay-rights movement and mark the first time voters overturned a gay-marriage law enacted by a legislature. When Californians voters rejected gay marriage a year ago, it was in response to a court ruling, not legislation.

Elsewhere around the country, Democratic Gov. Jon Corzine is

locked in a tight battle for re-election in New Jersey, Republican Bob McDonnell is heavily favored in the race for Virginia governor, a hotly contested special congressional election in upstate New York has exposed a rift in the GOP between moderates and conservatives, and billionaire Michael Bloomberg is expected to coast to victory in his bid for a third term as mayor of New York.

Apart from Maine, five states have legalized same-sex marriage — Iowa, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. But all did so via legislation or court rulings, not through a popular vote. By contrast, constitutional amendments banning gay marriage have been approved in all 30 states where they have reached the ballot.

"The eyes of the nation will be on Maine," said Rea Carey, execu-

tive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The stakes are high, but so is our hope that Maine will remain among the growing number of states that extend the essential security and legal protections of marriage to all loving, committed couples."

Brian Brown of the New Jersey-based National Organization of Marriage, which has contributed \$1.5 million to the repeal campaign, agreed the election is critical for both sides.

He took heart in polls showing a close race, saying polling in other states that voted on the issue tended to underestimate the eventual opposition to same-sex marriage.

"New England is the one area where it's much tougher ground for us than other states," Brown said. "The fact that in a state like Maine

we're polling relatively even shows the depth of support for saying marriage is between a man and a woman."

In downtown Portland, hundreds of people carrying signs gathered for a raucous noontime rally Monday in favor of gay marriage. Participants were exhorted to go to City Hall to vote — and make sure others vote as well.

Meredith Hunt, who hopes to wed her partner of 15 years, Melissa Hamkins, has been doing door to door, working the phones and recruiting volunteers. She took time off from her job as a nurse practitioner Monday to join in the final push for gay marriage.

"I'm running on adrenaline at this point. I don't want to leave any stone unturned," said Hunt, 45, who lives on a farm in Bowdoin. "This isn't politics. This is personal."

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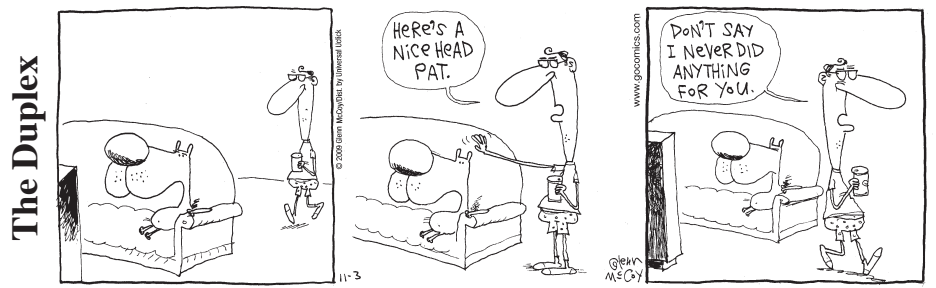
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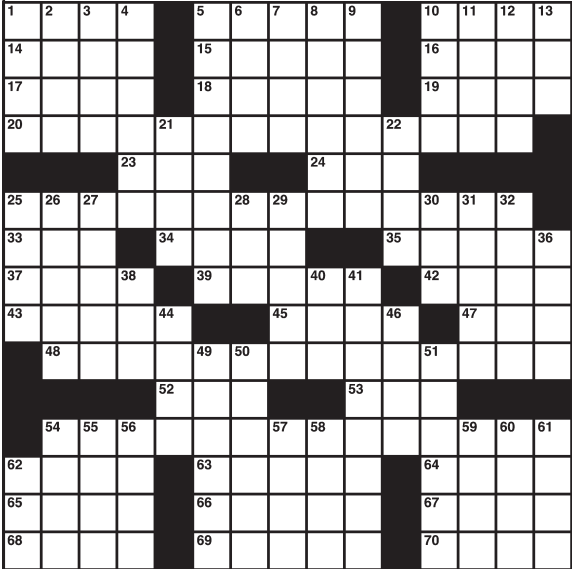
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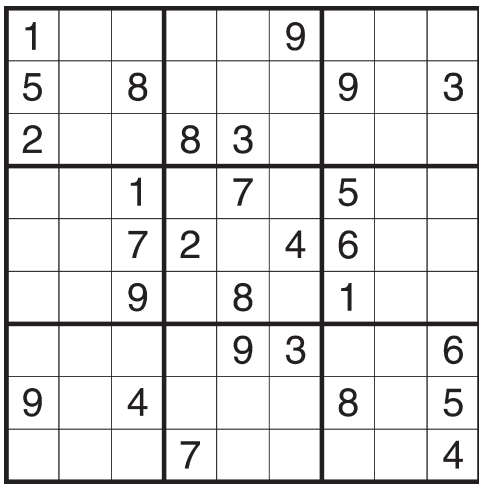
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Monday's answers

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

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — This year your creative effort controls the degree of success that you achieve. Others have plenty to say but don't really contribute to the end result. Do what makes you happy. That's your first priority.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Take time today to heal any emotional or physical bruises. An opportunity drops into your lap. Use your imagination to pursue it immediately.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Work takes precedence. Repair or edit your work carefully. Inject a bit of imagination.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Begin your day on an optimistic note. This will carry through as your imagination kicks in and elevates everyone's mood.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Obstacles seem to fall into your path. But you have the power to change them into positive opportunities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Your partner has just the right information to help you with a project. Be extra careful with the electrical connections.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — To get information from others, you'll need to dig today. Ask open-ended questions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Early in the day you'll identify obstacles and find a way to get around them. By evening, it all seems like water under the bridge.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Family members add to your expanding to-do list. Deal out tasks like a deck of cards.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — New data causes you to change a basic principle. Are you surprised? You'll get used to the new feeling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Earnings increase if you put in the effort. Grasp a new concept and move ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — A dream wakes you out of a sound sleep. The images are bizarre. Take notes while you recall the details.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Expand your plan to include close associates. If nothing else, you deserve an attentive audience.



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers | Jumbles: FLORA CROWN AVENUE EMPLOY
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NBA: Where amazing is an afterthought



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With the NBA season officially underway, fans everywhere pick up their one-size-too-small jerseys and watch their favorite teams, with the hoop dreams that this will be the year — if this was 1998.

For years, my focus, and many other sports fans', has been on late October baseball (with the benefit of watching a team who can actually win a World Series within 102 years) and football: only glancing over to SportsCenter to catch the recaps of basketball games.

It was not always like this though.

Once upon a time there was a fine basketball player named Michael Jordan for the Chicago Bulls. He was a pretty good player, to say the least. But when he retired (for the first time), so did my love for the Bulls and basketball.

The less said about the Jordan's time with the Wizards, the better.

The lack of interest in the NBA from many sports fans could be indifference. When baseball is finally getting to the playoffs, and the NFL starts after months of hype on ESPN, it can be tough to focus on another sport. Throw in college football, and that is a lot of sports overload — even without basketball.

The NBA has been all but forgotten during the regular season, and it only brings in modest ratings during

the playoffs. It could be time for fans to give it another chance, especially if their baseball and football teams are out of contention.

The Cardinals decided not to show up this October. The Green Bay Packers — well, by the time it takes to read this sentence, Aaron Rodgers has already been sacked another two times. As for college football — keyword: college. Not professional, not as awesome.

But what team is deserving of having more fans jump on its bandwagon?

After long hours staring at a computer screen looking up rosters, pre-season predictions and television listings, the two most promising teams in the NBA are:

1. Chicago Bulls

It worked once before, why not try them again? Even without Jordan, or even anybody with the talent to lead them to a championship, the Bulls are still a good team for the mere fact they have a national television contract with WGN. Call it the Cubs effect if you want, because you do not have to go out of your way to turn on a channel and see at least 20 games.

However, the last thing a bandwagon jumper needs to do is hitch a ride to a team with no realistic chance of doing a lot in the postseason — if they even make it there. As great as Derrick Rose is, this team has a lot of good-but-not-great talent on it. The loss of three-point guru Ben Gordon should hurt depth and it already has screwed up its three-point shooting, missing 36 of the 43 triples this year.

Rule No. 1: Follow a team that will



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The Chicago Bulls' Derrick Rose, right, and San Antonio Spurs' George Hill battle for loose ball during the fourth quarter at the United Center in Chicago, Thursday. The Bulls defeated the Spurs, 92-85.

at least be 10 games over .500.

And the Bulls give no guarantee of that happening. Not with Brad Miller getting consistent playing time. The Los Angeles Lakers would struggle if they had Brad Miller on their roster. Just him being in the vicinity of your squad guarantees disappointment.

2. Portland Trailblazers

The Blazers were good last year, and this year their young talent is only going to get better. Brandon

Roy is coming off a huge year, and should be even better this season as the shooting guard. The ageless wonder Greg Oden is back again and, unless he breaks his hip, should be a rebounding monster (as long as he learns not to foul). LaMarcus Aldridge and Travis Outlaw should also help set this team among the best in the west.

Unfortunately, they play in the west. That means finding their games on TV should be an excit-

ing challenge. And anyone who has ever been to Portland can attest that the media isn't exactly clamoring to go and cover anything out there.

With the season underway, it is time to do something that seemed so wild only a year ago.

Sit down on the couch, eat some chips and watch basketball on TV. Maybe it will be a good time.

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Missouri Valley Conference Football roundup

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Saturday's Missouri Valley Football Conference games were just an appetizer for the winner-take-all matchup this weekend between Southern Illinois and South Dakota State. Both teams won this weekend, which sets up the first ever meeting in the MVFC between two teams with 6-0 conference records. The winner will claim at least a share of the regular-season title and the conference's automatic bid into the FCS Playoffs.

South Dakota State Jackrabbits 17
Youngstown State Penguins 3

Kyle Minett rushed for 87 yards and scored two second-half touchdowns to lead the No. 9 South Dakota State over Youngstown State Saturday.

South Dakota State (7-1, 6-0 MVFC) held Youngstown without a touchdown, the third time the Jackrabbits have done that this season. Their defense is allowing only 12.6 points per game as they are off to the best start in school history since 1963.

The Penguins (4-4, 2-3 MVFC) lost their second straight game against a top-ranked conference opponent, seemingly ending their playoff hopes.

North Dakota State Bison 14
Western Illinois Leathernecks 7

The Leathernecks (1-7, 0-5 MVFC) found another way to lose Saturday en route to their longest losing streak since 1982.

Western Illinois stopped North Dakota State on a key third down with less than four minutes left in the game, but Leathernecks' linebacker Kyle Glazier was called for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving the Bison (2-7, 1-5 MVFC) an automatic first down.

Running back Pat Paschall made Western Illinois pay with a 24-yard touchdown run on the following play to give the Bison the go-ahead touchdown.

Illinois State Redbirds 24
Missouri State Bears 14

Matt Brown passed for 133 yards and two touchdowns to lead Illinois State to a 24-14 victory over Missouri State Saturday.

The Redbirds' (4-4, 3-2 MVFC) Brown connected with Brandon Venson on a last-second 38-yard pass in the first half to give Illinois State the go-ahead touchdown.

The Bears' Cody Kirby threw for a pair of touchdowns in the first half, but Missouri State (5-4, 3-3 MVFC) was held scoreless in the second half.

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Rams coach far from satisfied after first win

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ST. LOUIS — As Steven Jackson rambled into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:38 to go, St. Louis Rams coach Steve Spagnuolo felt no sense of elation.

Here's what was on the rookie head coach's mind: "I hope we didn't score too soon."

Can't blame the guy for being skittish, considering how long the Rams (1-7) waited between wins. The franchise dropped 17 in a row before Sunday's 17-10 victory over the one-win Lions, who are every bit as downtrodden as the Lions.

Spagnuolo realized after glancing at the clock that he couldn't drop his guard.

"I never stop thinking about what you've got to do next, especially from a defensive standpoint," Spagnuolo said. "Until it was over, I didn't relax at all. I can guarantee you that."

Spagnuolo didn't even relax much on Monday, revealing a bye week practice schedule that allows the team to keep working mostly in private. The Rams will practice Tuesday and Wednesday before players get the rest of the week off.

Coaches will invest a lot of time into self-scouting the rest of the week and Spagnuolo was already worried

about the Saints, potential double-digit favorites in St. Louis on Nov. 8.

"There are enough things that we need to improve on, there really are," Spagnuolo said. "We can't be blinded by the fact we won a game."

"There's still a lot of work to do and I think the guys realize that."

Players showed their appreciation for their unflappable coach, awarding Spagnuolo the game ball. Two Rams who played for Spagnuolo with the Giants, defensive lineman Leger Douzable and safety James Butler, dumped ice water on the coach on the field.

"I'm very happy for him because week in and week out, he's consis-

tent and preaching the same thing," Butler said. "He always tells us to stick to basic fundamentals and to believe in each other."

Spagnuolo said he slept well Sunday night, but added he's slept well after every game because he's been so weary at the end of the day. The game ball touched him.

"That was pretty special," Spagnuolo said, tapping the podium while fighting emotions a bit. "I hadn't thought about what that was going to be like or what would happen after a win, but that was special."

Spagnuolo said the inbox on his phone is filled with congratulatory text messages, including one from

Eagles coach and mentor Andy Reid. So many he hadn't looked at them all.

"I guess they haven't forgotten about me completely, which is a good thing," Spagnuolo said.

Jackson's best day of the season was a big key to the victory. He broke countless tackles while gaining 149 yards on 22 carries.

"Unfortunately for him, people don't get to see how great of a back he is," quarterback Marc Bulger said. "Win or lose, that's how he runs."

Jackson has 784 yards, tied with the Vikings' Adrian Peterson for the NFC lead. He has 970 yards from scrimmage, only 3 yards behind Peterson's NFL-leading total.

Saluki Insider

With the St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans both winning games this weekend, who do you think is the worst team in the NFL?



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The Chiefs completely remade themselves in the offseason, hiring Todd Haley as head coach and trading for Matt Cassel — and they have one win to show for it. And now Larry Johnson is getting suspended for comments on Twitter. Just when you think a team can't get worse, somebody gets suspended because of a social networking site. That just stings.

Without a doubt, the St. Louis Rams are the worst team in the NFL. They don't even deserve to play in the NFL; they should probably be playing little league football somewhere in an open field. Each week the Rams come out and play a game that was somehow more horrible than the last one.

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Technically Tampa Bay is now the worst team in the NFL at 0-7. The Bucs gave up 33 points to the Bills and lost to the Redskins a week after the 'Skins finally put the Lions in the win column. As a team, the Bucs have the same amount of touchdowns on the year as its quarterbacks have interceptions — 11. They're the only team this year to get spanked on two different continents. Pathetic.

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"It is all about being tough," Groome said. "Anybody can swim fast when they are rested, but not many people can swim fast while they are tired."

Cesar Perez received top honors in the men's 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:55.49.

"This was my fastest time so far this season, and I was very happy to beat the second-place finisher from Washington University," Perez said.

The Salukis also dominated the diving events. Emily Gable won the one-meter and the three-meter

"Anybody can swim fast when they are rested, but not anybody can swim fast while they are tired."

— Kirsten Groome
Saluki swimmer

competitions for the women with scores of 278.62 and 271.20. Justin Ruskowski followed suit winning the one-meter and three-meter for the men with scores of 291.37 and 306.23.

"It was a really good meet today overall," Ruskowski said. "There were a couple of dives that I would have changed, but the scores were pretty close to NCAA qualifying scores.

SIU's assistant swimming coach

Scott Olson said the team's confidence in its ability to swim fast has been a big improvement.

"Now they are stepping up on the blocks and they are swimming with the confidence that they are going to swim fast," Olson said. "It is nice to see that, and it puts a smile on my face."

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"We had 10 turnovers in the game," Lowery said. "I don't know if we had a game last year where we didn't have more turnovers than assists. It was good to see that we do have guys capable of taking care of the ball."

SIU had 16 assists in the game to Henderson State's six.

Lowery said he is more confident in his team's ability.

"It was good to see that we do have guys capable of taking care of the ball," Lowery said. "Kevin Dillard, Kendall Brown, Justin Boot, Tony Freeman — we have four good ball-handlers, and if one of those guys is out, we feel that we have guys who can run our basketball team, as opposed to the last couple of years where if Bryan (Mullins) didn't have it, we were a little bit nervous."

This marked the first win at home for SIU on the season; something Lowery said he wants to see more of this year after the team lost six home games last season.

On the women's side, head coach Missy Tiber said the beginning of the season has been a little tough.

"I have been the head coach for just over six months to the day, and I have been just working with these girls as an entire unit for just over two weeks," Tiber said. "We are really trying to dedicate time to the fast-break offense put into place, and we are facing struggles — a lot of it is coming from the fact that we don't have a true point guard at this time."

Tiber said freshman Katerina Garcia was the projected point guard at the start of the season, but suffered an injury and would miss four to six weeks.

In Garcia's place, Tiber is using seniors Christine Presswood and Stephanie Neptune.

Tiber said it is difficult for players to just go in and play the point guard position.

"We have two young ladies who have done a phenomenal job at that role, but at the same time, we are trying to teach them in a two-week period how to run the point guard position," Tiber said. "In this system, where it takes so much pressure to run the position, it's a difficult process for them, but they are learning, and they are picking it up. I have confidence that we will

get things worked out."

Tiber also said senior guard Katie Wagner could be a starter on opening day.

"She gives us an aspect that a lot of kids are not willing to do," Tiber said. "It is to go in there and do all the dirty work. She has no ego about anything she does. She doesn't have to take the shots. She is a great screener. She understands the game, and she is just as hard-nosed as it comes."

Wagner was 6-for-8 at the free throw line and finished with 12 points, the third most on the team.

With her first game out of the way, Tiber said her long term goal was to make SIU a team that can compete in the NCAA tournament.

"It's some exciting times for our program, and we are looking forward to building this program to be consistent on a daily basis," Tiber said. "If we can do that, then we can look ahead, and at some point it is our goal to make the Saluki women's basketball program one that can make the NCAA basketball tournament."

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Safety Greg Shipp holds the SIU record for most interceptions in a season with nine and has the second most interceptions for a career with 18. Taylor holds the record with 20. The next player on the all-time interception list, Chuck Goro, intercepted 12 passes.

These two were just far and above the best at the position.

Shipp's biggest performance of his career came in perhaps the biggest game in SIU history. In the 1983 championship game against Western California, Shipp picked off the ball an NCAA record four times in the game. The Salukis won the championship game 43-7 against

Western California, but only managed 313 offensive yards. It was the defense that brought home the gold for SIU.

Shipp will make an outstanding member of my team. He was definitely one of the best players to ever put on an SIU jersey.

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SWIMMING & DIVING



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Senior Jameson Kuper competes in the breaststroke during the Salukis victory over Washington University Friday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center. The SIU swimming and diving team is perfect at home this season.

Salukis stay perfect at home

Men, women defeat Washington over the weekend

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It was a new opponent for the Salukis but the same result, as they stayed perfect at home.

The SIU swimming and diving team won its dual home meet against Washington University Friday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center.

SIU swimming and diving head coach Rick Walker said he was excited by the team's performance so far this year.

"I could not be prouder of where we are right now," Walker said. "In a couple of areas I think we could have swam faster times, but there are a lot of things that we are already doing well."

SIU racked up 25 first-place finishes during the meet Friday.

The Saluki women won their meet by a score of 153-65, and the Saluki men also put up an impressive score of 140-90.

The Saluki women started the meet with the 200-yard medley relay and the team of Samantha Dvorak, Kristin Geppert, Therese

Mattsson and Tovah Gasparovich took first place with a time of 1 minute, 50.59 seconds. The team of Rachel Lardner, Jessica Anderson, Krystle Kutak and Susan Minkel finished a few seconds later with a time of 1:56.18 to take second place.

The Saluki men also took first and second place in their 200-yard medley. Tim Silkaitis, Jameson Kuper, Matt Parsons and El Badrawi (1:36.00) finished just less than a second before SIU's second squad of Kyle Riekana, Christopher Gaffney, Matt Kruse and Jared Bradd (1:36.98).

Both the men and women Sa-

lukis showcased individual talent as well. In the 1000-yard freestyle, Kirsten Groome, Jennifer Kwok and Jill Weckbach were the top three finishers for the women and Badrawi and David Welker finished first and second for the men's team.

In the women's 200-yard freestyle, Mattsson finished first with a time of 1:51.90 followed by Groome in a close second with a time of 1:51.92.

Groome, who swam three events in a row, said she was happy with her times.

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MASTERS OF McANDREW



Part five: Secondary

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Editor's note: This is the fifth part of the Sports Desk's tribute to McAndrew Stadium and its history. Each week, the sports staff will draft a position to make its All-McAndrew football team. This week: All-McAndrew secondary.

Ryan Voyles selects: Terry Taylor (1980-1983)

Looking back on the 1983 national championship team's defense, it's no wonder the Salukis dominated teams without putting up superior offensive stats. Their defense was absolutely fear inducing.

And what could strike fear into foes more than that secondary. Safety Greg Shipp and cornerback Terry Taylor were each good enough to make a quarterback have to change his shorts, and when they came together, they made even the bravest quarterbacks run for safety.

While Shipp is a tempting choice, I will select Taylor to my All-McAndrew squad. He is still the all-time interception leader in SIU history with 20 career picks, and his eight interceptions in 1983 helped seal the deal for the Salukis.

Taylor was one of many Salukis who had a chance to play on Sundays. The Seattle Seahawks drafted Taylor with the 22nd overall pick in the NFL Draft. Taylor played 12 NFL seasons with four different teams. He played in 151 games and finished with 25 career interceptions.

Taylor is the perfect player to make any quarterback second-guess throwing the ball downfield.

Derek Robbins selects: Greg Shipp (1980-1983)

From a defensive standpoint, it is easy to see why the 1983 Salukis took home the national championship. In that season, SIU had a game against New Mexico State in which they had eight interceptions. In the national championship game, the Salukis intercepted Western California seven times. Those two contests remain the highest interception totals in a single game in school history. It is no surprise the two members of the All-McAndrew secondary were members of the 1983 national championship team.

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BASKETBALL

Coaches discuss goals for new season

Tiber, Lowery greet Carbondale news media

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With the first exhibition game behind them, the Salukis are ready to start the regular season.

The SIU men's and women's basketball teams met with media members Monday at Stadium Grille to discuss the season ahead.

Men's basketball head coach Chris Lowery said the key to this season is defense.

"The thing about our program

is we want to get back to where we can intimidate defensively and where we can take people out of the stuff that they are trying to do," Lowery said.

Lowery said the Salukis did a good job of setting up that defensive tone in the first exhibition game of the season against Henderson State.

The Salukis forced Henderson State to turn the ball over 22 times while only turning the ball over 10 times themselves.

Lowery said it was important for the team this year to focus on ball control.

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EDYTA BŁASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman center Gene Teague jumps for the ball during Saturday's exhibition game against Henderson State at SIU Arena. Teague, in his first career start, finished with six points and a game-high nine rebounds.