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Poll: Voters want cuts without any buts

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

Registered voters in southern Illinois want the state to cut waste and inefficiency in government — just not from most public services, education or state parks.

The dilemma of southern Illinoisans' want for cuts but uncertainty from where was shown in a report released by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute as part of its Southern

Illinois Poll. The poll surveyed 401 registered voters from the 18 southernmost counties in the state.

Charles Leonard, visiting professor at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said people have been led to believe there is a massive amount of waste in government somewhere and the deficit could be reduced if it were cut.

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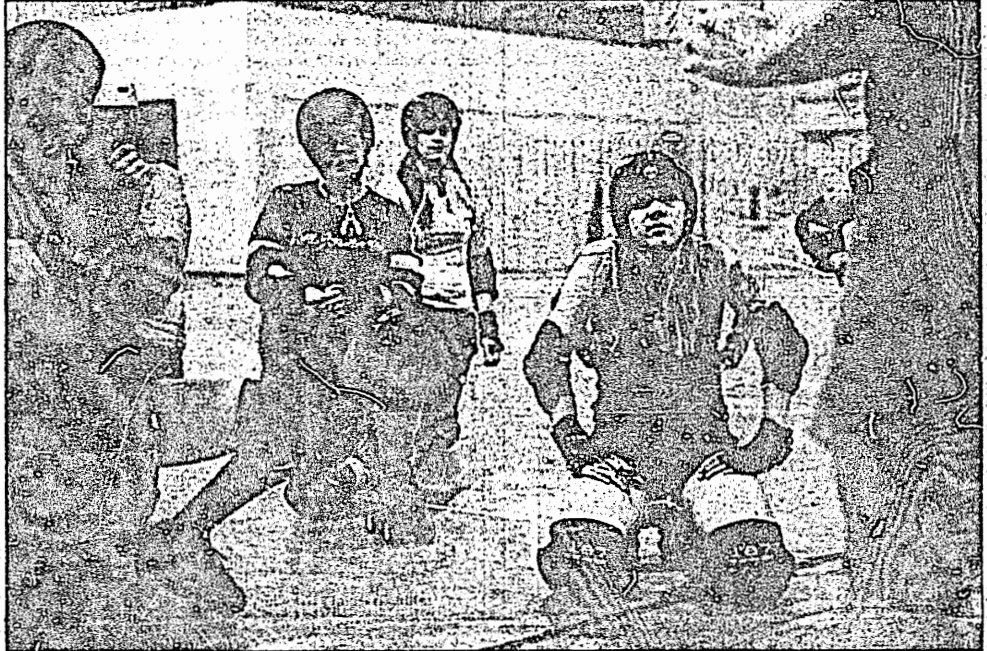
RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The Emmys gracing the shelves the altnews 2646 offices will have to find a new home — even if it means heading into the leaky basement.

The student-produced TV show, which has won 33 regional and national Emmys in its 12 years, will likely be moved from its location on the first floor of the communications Building to two separate rooms in the building's basement, said Kevin Hill, executive producer for the show.

Hill said Deborah Tudor, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, told him and the staff about the move Thursday and were given until the next week of May to move into new location.

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Abby Blerk, of Freeport, far right, listens along with the other So Ill Roller Girls as Katie Rogers, the group's president, gives tips on technique before practice Thursday at the Williamson

County Pavilion in Marion. The team will recruit new players from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the pavilion. SEE PAGE 7 for the full story.

Possibility of New Madrid quakes 'sketchy' in southern Illinois

COB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

With the recent deadly earthquakes in Haiti and Chile, eyes have turned toward the New Madrid fault system that runs through the Midwest and southern Illinois.

James Conder, an assistant professor in geology, said the earthquakes have not produced any increased activity within the New Madrid fault system, but the destruction and magnitude of the quakes have given the illusion of more earthquakes happening around the world.

"You might have a big event on every few hundred years," Conder said. "Are we due? Maybe, but it's pretty sketchy to say so."

Gary Patterson, education and outreach director of the Center for Earthquake Research and Information, said there is a 10 percent chance of an earthquake of magnitude 7.0 or greater and a 40 percent chance of one at or greater to occur in the New Madrid fault system in any 50-year window.

Patterson said most scientists believe the New Madrid fault system is a series of three to five faults but are still debating how into southern Illinois the fault

system extends and why earthquakes occur in the middle of the country, where there are no plate boundaries.

"We don't have as good a handle on the New Madrid fault zone — the mechanics of it — as they do in California," he said. "Right now there is no scientific consensus theory on why large earthquakes should occur in the central U.S."

The New Madrid fault system had three large earthquakes in December 1811 and early 1812 that were between 7.5 and 8.0 magnitude, Conder said. However, there were two other large events on the New Madrid fault system about 300 and 500 years, respectively, before these three quakes, he said.

The Wabash Valley fault system, which stretches from southeastern Illinois, southwestern Indiana and the adjacent corner of Kentucky, has had two earthquakes of magnitude 5.0 or higher in the past 40 years and there should be more concern about a large quake in that zone, Conder said.

"It has the geographical framework that could support up to a magnitude low seven," he said. "Whether something large like that is going to happen in the near future, again, the evidence is sketchy."

Conder said the magnitude 7.0 earthquake in Haiti was not particularly large compared to how deadly it was and would have been a brief in the news had it not been so fatal.

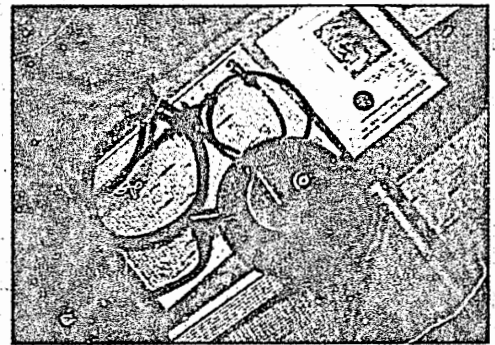
Also, the earthquakes in Haiti and Chile happened on tectonic plate boundaries, while both the New Madrid and Wabash Valley fault systems are intraplate seismic zones, which is part of the reason why it is hard to understand when earthquakes will happen, Conder said.

"The plate boundary ones get a lot more attention because they are having a lot more earthquakes on them," he said. "The intraplate ones take a lot more time to try to tease out what they are doing."

The geology department has a seismograph in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory that picked up both the Haiti and Chile earthquakes. It also registered the 3.8 magnitude earthquake in Chicago Feb. 10, Conder said.

Christine Black, a graduate student in geology from Urbana, said she goes around to local elementary schools and gives presentations about earthquakes, including what to do before, during and after an earthquake.

Conder said while many earth-



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One of SIUC's seismographs is located in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory. James Conder, a professor in geology, said when the seismograph is set on the ground outdoors, it records surrounding movement.

quake safety elements could be taken into account during construction, steps could still be taken to make a building safer if an earthquake were to happen.

"The most important thing you can do is to try to stabilize tall, heavy things that can fall over, so you can bolt bookcases to the wall, or keep your water heater bolted to the wall," Conder said. "Those would be the simplest things that would get you the most benefit for the least amount of work."

Overall, Black said southern Illinois is not prepared to handle a major earthquake.

"We just aren't as prepared as we used to be ... because we don't have ones you can feel very often," Black said. "We actually have one or two earthquakes a week, but they're so small that you can't feel them."

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Southern Que opens second location in mall

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

University Mall welcomed new food court lessee Southern Que Barbecue Restaurant at a ceremony Monday, owner the Rev. Sidney Logwood said.

Between 15 and 20 people — a mix of city officials, friends of Logwood and others — attended the ceremony, which included free samples, he said.

Logwood said a friend who operates a kiosk in the mall told him his business, with its primary

location on East Grand Avenue, would fare well in the food court.

He then spoke with University Mall Manager Deborah Tindall and reached an agreement, Logwood said.

The lease for Southern Que's mall location will run until December 2010, Logwood said. He said he would not have agreed to a longer lease because he wants to see how the new location fares.

Logwood's restaurant fills one of 14 vacancies at University Mall, the most recent of which created by the closing of Hot Heads.

Logwood said he hopes to capitalize on the location's proximity to the mall's movie theater, as well as cater to the after-church crowds on Sundays.

"When people start thinking of a Sunday dinner, they're thinking in terms of greens and candied yams and macaroni and cheese," Logwood said. "So that's what I'm offering."

Southern Que's Grand Avenue location opened September 2008.

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POLICE BLOTTERS

Andrew J. Landwee, 19, of Murphysboro, was charged Saturday with driving under the influence of alcohol and an improper turn, according to a campus police report. Landwee posted his license plus \$100 cash bond.

Dewayne Leakes Jr., 19, of Chicago, was arrested Thursday on a failure to appear warrant on an original charge of speeding and also issued a citation for a seat belt violation, according to a campus police report. Leakes was unable to post the required bond and was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

Syhemia S. Gray, 20, of Elgin, was charged with assault Friday, according to a campus police report. Gray was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear for assault. The victim, a 23-year-old SIUC student, was not injured.

Carbondale police responded Wednesday to the 1100 block of East Main Street in reference to a report of retail theft, a department release stated. Officers arrested Orvid O. Garrett Jr. for felony retail theft. Garrett Jr. was held in the Jackson County Jail.

Carbondale police and fire department responded Wednesday to the 600 block of East Burke Street in reference to a report of open burning, a department release stated. During the investigation, officers discovered stolen property at the scene of the fire. Officers arrested Tyrone Williamson and Bruce Douglas Jr. for theft by possessions of property taken in a burglary that occurred in Williamson County. Both were held in the Jackson County Jail. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Thursday to the 300 block of West Walnut Street in reference to a report of traffic crash, a department release stated. Officers learned a green 1997 Ford Ranger was traveling east on West Walnut Street when it left the roadway to the north and struck a building. The driver, Erin A. Barb, was transported to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment of minor injuries. No other injuries were reported. Barb was issued citations for

driving without a valid Illinois driver's license and improper lane use. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police reported a burglary to a motor vehicle Sunday the 1900 block of West Main Street, a department release stated. Officers learned between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday an unknown suspect entered a vehicle and stole property. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Thursday to the 500 block of East Hester Street in reference to a report of a residential burglary, a department release stated. Officers learned between 9 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Thursday an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Friday to the 400 block of North Robinson Circle in reference to a report of a residential burglary, a department release stated. Officers learned between 8:40 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Friday an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Saturday to the 1700 block of West Main Street in reference to a report of retail theft, a department release stated. Officers learned between 8 a.m. Jan. 1 and 10 a.m. Saturday an unknown suspect stole two Chicago Pneumatic Power Wrenches from their storage boxes while on the display shelf of a business. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Saturday to the 400 block of South Ash Street in reference to a report of a burglary to a motor vehicle, a department release stated. Officers learned between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday an unknown suspect entered a vehicle and stole property. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Saturday to the 900 block of West Sycamore Street in reference to a report of

a residential burglary, a department release stated. Officers learned between 1:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Sunday to the 400 block of East Jackson Street in reference to a report of a residential burglary, a department release stated. Officers learned between 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Saturday to the 2500 block of South Illinois Avenue in reference to a report of a residential burglary, a department release stated. Officers learned between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 4:15 p.m. Saturday an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Sunday to the 500 block of South Lewis Lane in reference to a report of an aggravated battery, a department release stated. Officers learned an unknown male, while walking north along the west sidewalk, shoved the victim to the ground. The suspect fled on foot in an unknown direction of travel. The suspect was described as a black male, 6 feet 5 inches tall, a stocky build with a dark, hooded sweatshirt and khaki shorts. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded Saturday to the 300 block of East College Street in reference to a report of an armed robbery, a department release stated. Officers learned at 12:45 a.m. Saturday an unknown male stole property from the victim as he was walking west on the sidewalk in the 300 block of East College Street. The suspect fled east on foot from the scene. The suspect was described as a black male with a goatee, about 28 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, wearing a red shirt and baggy red shorts and carrying a black handgun. No injuries were reports as a result of the incident. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

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Senate probe: Goldman planned to profit from housing bust, made billions at clients' expense

WASHINGTON — Goldman Sachs developed a strategy to profit from the housing meltdown and reaped billions at the expense of clients, a Senate investigation has found.

Top Goldman executives misled investors in complex mortgage securities that became

toxic investments for a Senate panel allege. They point to e-mails and other Goldman documents obtained in an 18-month investigation. Excerpts from the documents were released Monday, a day before a hearing that will bring CEO Lloyd Blankfein and other top Goldman executives before Congress.

Blankfein says, in his own prepared remarks that Goldman didn't bet against its clients and can survive without their trust. The Securities and Exchange Commission this month filed a civil fraud case against the bank, saying it misled investors about securities tied to home loans.

Oil leak from sunken rig off La. could foul coast

CAIN BURDEAU
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Crews raced to protect the Gulf of Mexico coastline Monday as a remote sub tried to shut off an underwater oil well that's gushing 42,000 gallons a day from the site of a wrecked drilling platform.

If crews cannot stop the leak quickly, they might need to drill another well to redirect the oil, a laborious process that could take about two months while oil washes up along a broad stretch of shore, from the white-sand beaches of Florida's Panhandle to the swamps of Louisiana.

The oil, which could reach shore in as little as three days, is escaping from two leaks in a drilling pipe about 5,000 feet below the surface. The spill has grown to more than 1,800 square miles, or an area larger than Rhode Island.

Winds and currents can change rapidly and drastically, so officials were hesitant to give any longer forecasts for where the spill will head. Hundreds of miles of coastline in four states are threatened, with waters that are home to dolphins and sea birds. The area also holds prime fishing grounds and are popular with tourists.

The oil began spewing out of the sea floor after the rig Deepwater Horizon exploded April 20 and sank two days later about 40 miles off the Mississippi River delta. Eleven of the

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chief operating officer of BP Exploration and Production

126 workers aboard at the time are missing and presumed dead; the rest escaped. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

As of Monday afternoon, an area 48 miles long and 39 miles wide was covered by oil that leaked from the site of the rig, which was owned by Transocean Ltd. and operated by BP PLC.

Crews used robot submarines to activate valves in hopes of stopping the leaks, but they may not know until Tuesday if that strategy will work. BP also mobilized two rigs to drill a relief well if needed. Such a well could help redirect the oil, though it could also take weeks to complete, especially at that depth.

BP plans to collect leaking oil on the ocean bottom by lowering a large dome to capture the oil and then pumping it through pipes and hoses into a vessel on the surface, said Doug Suttles, chief operating officer of BP Exploration and Production.

It could take up to a month to get the equipment in place.

"That system has been deployed in shallower water, but it has never been deployed at 5,000 feet of water, so we have to be careful," he said.

The spill, moving slowly north

and spreading east and west, was about 30 miles from the Chandeleur Islands off the Louisiana coast Tuesday. The Coast Guard said kinks in the pipe were helping stem the flow of oil.

From the air Monday afternoon, the oil spill reached as far as the eye could see. There was little evidence of a major cleanup, with only a handful of vessels near the site of the leak.

The oil sheen was of a shiny light blue color, translucent and blending with the water, but a distinct edge between the oil slick and the sea could be seen stretching for miles.

George Crozier, oceanographer and executive director at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab in Alabama, said he was studying wind and ocean currents driving the oil.

He said Pensacola, Fla., is probably the eastern edge of the threatened area, though no one really knows what the effects will be.

"We've never seen anything like this magnitude," he said. "The problems are going to be on the beaches themselves. That's where it will be really visible."

Aaron Viles, director for the New Orleans-based environmental group Gulf Restoration Network, said he

flew over the spill Sunday and saw what was likely a sperm whale in the oil sheen.

"There are going to be significant marine impacts," he said.

Concern Monday focused on the Chandeleur and Breton barrier islands in Louisiana, where thousands of birds are nesting.

"It's already a fragile system. It would be devastating to see anything happen to that system," said Mark Kulp, a University of New Orleans geologist.

Oil makes it difficult for birds to fly or float on the water's surface. Plant life can also suffer serious harm.

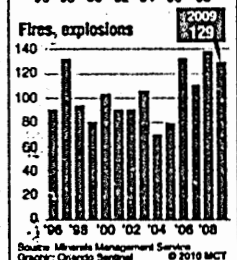
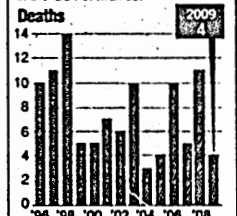
Whales have been spotted near the oil spill, though they did not seem to be in any distress. The spill also threatened oyster beds in Breton Sound on the eastern side of the Mississippi River. Harvesters could only watch and wait.

"That's our main oyster-producing area," said John Tsvich, a fourth-generation oyster farmer with Port Sulphur Fisheries Co. His company has about 4,000 acres of oyster grounds that could be affected if the spill worsens.

"Trying to move crops would be totally speculative," Tsvich said.

Offshore accidents

Oil-drilling accidents in U.S. waters in the Gulf of Mexico



"You wouldn't know where to move a crop. You might be moving a crop to a place that's even worse."

If the oyster grounds are affected, thousands of fishermen, packers and processors might have to curtail operations.

Worse, he said, it's spawning season, and contamination could affect young oysters. But even if the spill is mostly contained, he said oil residue could get sucked in by the oysters.

Democrats push bank controls; GOP delays action

JIM KUHNHENN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Undaunted by a Senate setback, Democrats appeared increasingly confident Monday they will be able to take advantage of Americans' anger at Wall Street and push through the most sweeping new controls on financial institutions since the Great Depression.

The Senate, in a 57-41 vote, failed to get the 60 supporters needed to proceed on the regulatory overhaul. One Democrat, Sen. Ben Nelson of Nebraska, joined with the Republicans.

But the evening vote was just part of a legislative ballet keeping bipartisan talks alive. At the end, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid switched his vote to "no," too, but that was just a maneuver that will enable him to call for a new tally as early as Tuesday. If that failed, Reid planned another vote Wednesday.

Democrats believe that public pressure and the scent of a Wall Street scandal have given them the upper hand. Republicans themselves have taken up the Democrats' Wall Street-bashing rhetoric and have voiced hope that a bill will ultimately

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— Barack Obama
president of the United States

pass. In that light, the path to final approval seems clearer than it ever did during the contentious debate over health care.

The financial overhaul bill is a priority of President Barack Obama and, after health care, its passage would build on his legislative successes — an important political consideration in an election year. The House has already passed its version of new bank regulations.

Following the vote, the president said he was "deeply disappointed" and urged Senators to put the interests of the country ahead of party.

"Some of these senators may believe that this obstruction is a good political strategy, and others may see delay as an opportunity to take this debate behind closed doors, where financial industry lobbyists can water down reform or kill it altogether," Obama said in a statement. "But the American people can't afford that."

In a statement, Nelson, a conservative Nebraska Democrat, said his vote reflected concerns about the bill raised by Nebraska businessmen. Nelson and Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., the chairman of the Banking Committee, huddled before the vote discussing the elimination of a provision supported by Nebraska billionaire investor Warren Buffett to exempt existing derivatives from new regulations.

The legislation would require derivatives, previously unregulated exotic securities, to be traded in open exchanges and cleared through a third party that would guarantee the instruments. A legislative agreement struck Monday would exempt existing derivatives from the clearing requirements but would still demand collateral for those trades.

"I was prepared to grandfather existing derivatives that have not been cleared, but I can't say you can't have margin requirements," Dodd

said, explaining his discussion with Nelson.

Both the House and Senate bills, aimed at heading off any recurrence of the near collapse of the financial system in 2008, would create a mechanism for liquidating large firms that get into trouble, set up a council to detect systemwide financial threats and establish a consumer protection agency to police lending. The legislation also would require investment derivatives, blamed for helping precipitate the near-meltdown, to be traded in open exchanges.

Senate Republicans have been solidly opposed to the legislation so far, but Democrats are determined to force them to block the bill time and again until their unity cracks.

"I don't think it's a tenable political position for the Republicans to be in," White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said.

And Reid mocked the Republicans' cohesion.

"As far as I can tell, the only thing Republicans stand for is standing together," he said.

In a move designed to create more Republican discomfort, Reid kept the Senate in session after the vote and forced a vote instructing the sergeant-at-arms to demand the presence of absent senators.

Richard Shelby, the top Republican on the Banking Committee, said Monday before the vote, "Most Republicans want a bill, but they want a substantive bill."

The Alabama senator has been negotiating with Dodd.

Shelby aides said he wants to tighten language that he believes would give the Federal Reserve and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. too much flexibility to assist large banks and their creditors. Shelby also wants to restrict the rule-writing powers that Dodd would give a consumer financial protection bureau within the Federal Reserve.

Shelby aides have been writing an alternative to Dodd's legislation in the event negotiations fail.

Shelby, emerging from a meeting with Dodd, said they planned to meet again, with their respective aides, to hammer out some areas of agreement.

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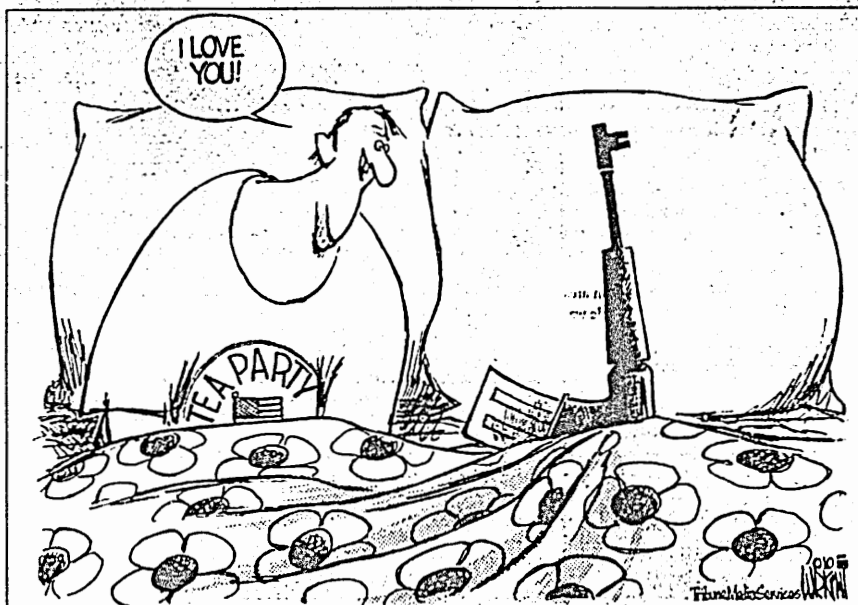
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GUEST COLUMN

Obama and Wall St., it's not 1936

DOYLE MCMANUS
McClatchy Tribune

The Barack Obama who went to Wall Street last week to ask investment bankers to support new financial regulations had little in common with the fire-breathing Franklin D. Roosevelt of 1936 who denounced "financial monopoly, speculation, reckless banking" and added pungently, "I welcome their hatred."

This wasn't even the Obama of a few months ago who denounced "fat-cat bankers" for awarding themselves bonuses after being saved by government bailouts. "Shameful," he said then.

Instead, last week's Wall Street Obama was conciliatory, flattering the fat cats in his audience as "titans of industry" and asking for their help. "I urge you to join me not only because it is in the interest of your industry, but also because it's in the interest of your country," he said.

It was a practical pitch rather than a call to patriotic duty. And it was a reflection of why Obama is heading toward a legislative victory on financial regulatory reform: He's doing what he does best, building alliances among seemingly opposing forces around a politically pragmatic, if im-

perfect, compromise.

Only a month ago, in the aftermath of the bruising partisan battle over healthcare and the tumult of the "tea party" backlash, the ideal of bipartisan legislation looked dead in Washington. Republicans thought they were on a roll; there was no percentage in any compromise with Obama.

But financial regulation has abruptly changed that equation. Republican senators, including Southern conservatives such as Richard Shelby of Alabama and Bob Corker of Tennessee, want a bill they can vote for and are negotiating avidly with their Democratic colleagues to that end.

What's made this debate so different from health care? Three things.

First, imposing tougher regulations on Wall Street is widely popular among all voters, not just Democrats. A Pew Research poll released last week found that while most Americans think Washington has "gone too far" in regulating business, they make one important exception: They want more regulation of Wall Street. Even some investment bankers agree that more regulation could be a good thing.

Second, Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky offered up the tea-party remedy for collapsing

banks — "Let them fail" — and it flopped. Members of his own caucus weren't ready to welcome that much potential chaos into the marketplace.

Third, Obama and his allies, including Senate Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, have played their hand well. They've warned Wall Street that resisting all new regulation would be folly given the public anger at the fat cats' outlandish profits. But they've also watered down regulatory proposals to make them more palatable to the handful of Republican senators whose support they need.

There's always been widespread agreement on most of the fundamental pieces of financial reform — another important contrast with the healthcare debate. Everyone agrees that banks and other major financial institutions should be restrained from taking so much risk that they become vulnerable to financial bubbles.

Everyone agrees that there should be better monitoring to identify "systemic risks" before they explode. Almost everyone agrees that most trading in derivatives, the unregulated bets that got many institutions in trouble, should be moved onto exchanges and made more transparent. And almost everyone agrees that

there should be a consumer financial protection agency to help ordinary people avoid pitfalls and scams.

The debate, of course, is over how to accomplish those ends. The bill Dodd is moving through the Senate would put most of those problems in the hands of existing regulators, mainly the Federal Reserve.

The bill the House passed last year, written mostly by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., is tougher; where Dodd would let the Fed set capital requirements, for example, Frank would write them into law. Frank's approach may be too rigid, but Dodd's, which Obama has essentially endorsed, relies heavily on the same regulators who failed last time.

Dodd's bill, for example, would put the job of monitoring systemic risks in the hands of a "council of regulators" drawn from the Fed, the Securities and Exchange Commission and other existing agencies. But will the regulators really be willing to criticize the agencies they work for?

It's also not clear that either of these bills solves the problem of "too big to fail" — the dilemma of either bailing out a big firm on the verge of collapse, or risking a greater crisis if you don't. Both bills try to head off those risks, but neither actually re-

quires banks to get small enough that their failure won't matter. There is a bill for that, proposed by two Senate liberals, Sherrod Brown of Ohio and Ted Kaufman of Delaware, but it's not going anywhere.

Instead, when Obama promised Thursday that his proposals would "put a stop to taxpayer-funded bailouts," it was a carefully crafted phrase. If there are any government-run financial rescue operations in the future, the administration says, they should be funded by the financial industry — and they shouldn't be bailouts but "breakups" that liquidate the failing firm and fire its executives.

Obama's approach, as with healthcare reform, is incremental. It tries to bring everyone into the room, bankers and health insurance companies alike. It doesn't scrap the institutions that created the problem; it builds on them.

So he isn't the populist FDR of 1936; he isn't even the reformist FDR of 1933, who (as Obama noted on Thursday) established the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in defiance of the horrified bankers of the day. Maybe it's time to give the FDR analogy a rest.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for The Los Angeles Times.

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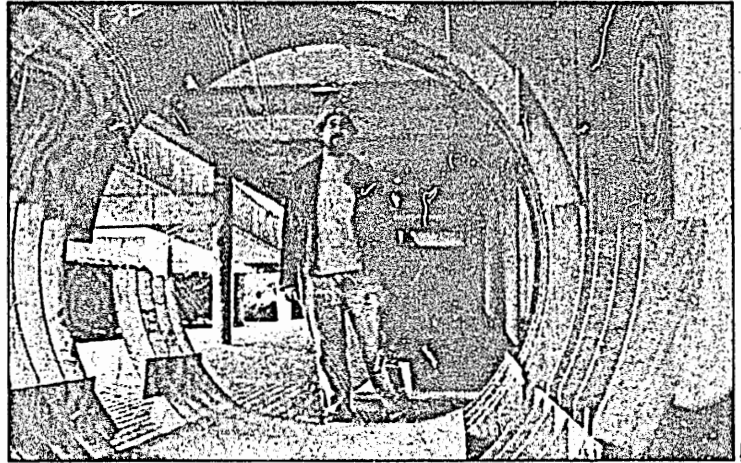
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Kieran Brown, a senior from Vandalla studying computer science, browses through the architecture displays Monday in the Faner Hall breezeway. The projects, built by sophomore and junior architecture majors, are structures built to withstand natural disasters such as hurricanes

and earthquakes. Each group had to use two to three sheets of plywood and one tarp, as well as any additional supplies they chose. "I think this is fascinating. They vary in quality, but it's a much more interesting project than I'm used to seeing," Brown said.

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names Dread Pirate Robyn, thless Benedict are taken, so aspiring to join the So Ill Roll-team will need to get creative. Roller Girls will hold a recent camp from 7 p.m. to 9 day at the Williamson County n, located at 1602 Sioux Dr. In . Women should be sure to ice and elbow pads because it physical. Women wishing to join the team be at least 21 years old. The will also be holding tryouts for es, who must be 19 years old. ee jobs are open to men and en. Mike Robinson, the team's vice dent, said it would be the team's d recruitment camp. She said d to hold recruitment every h, but the recent obsession with derby caused them to space it

Ve had so many people coming h months," Robinson said. "We much interest generated that ided to just do it all in one ses-

vinson said many girls drop ause a lot of time is required the team.

have three-hour practices days and two-hour practices xdays," Robinson said. "We for off-skate time. We'll do-time to charity, like Relay for

am also does a lot of travel-

ing. This past weekend, the team traveled to Asheville, N.C., for a competition. However, Robinson said it does not usually travel that far, as there are many nearby leagues.

When trying out, Robinson said many women do not realize how much endurance is required. She said newcomers start out with an extensive amount of endurance training, but the most important skill they learn is how to properly fall.

"When you first start, you want to focus your time learning to fall safely," Robinson said. "Injuries are going to happen all the time, so if you know how to land on the ground, then you're not going to get hurt too badly."

Robinson said not everyone starts on the team at the same skill level, and they rank skaters by levels. For level-one assessment, the women must exhibit basic skating skills, including skating backward, turning, hopping and braking.

Level-two skaters must be able to switch between skating forward and backward without stopping. Also, level two is much more physical, and women will learn to take and administer hits while skating.

Another member, Cynthia Spear, better known as Original Cyn, hurt her knee during play and is on the disabled list. Her doctor told her not to skate for a couple weeks but did not discourage her from returning to the team because she is a big roller derby fan.

"Most people that I talk to say, 'You're into roller derby? You're effing crazy,'" Spear said.

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character and completes monster-slaying missions for an organization called "The Guild." As the title of the game suggests, the majority of these missions involve hunting monsters.

Perhaps the reason the series has never caught on with an American audience is because it is fairly dense and hard for new players to understand. Gaming has become increasingly casual-gamer friendly, with titles practically holding the player's hand through missions. "Monster Hunter Tri" is not one of those games. Examples of this include the inability to lock onto enemies and the fighting system varying depending on which weapon the character uses.

While the player is able to partake in the hunting of monsters offline, the main draw of this title is the online play. Up to four different players can slay monsters together. Online play is smooth, and instead of long numerical friend codes, the player can just enter a friend's name and appear on his or her friend's list. It only took four years of head-bashing poor online play for Nintendo to get it right.

The only true problem with "Monster Hunter Tri" is in the narrative; it does not have much of one. It is solely intended for the player to, well, hunt monsters. If the player can get past fighting creatures for little to no reason, "Monster Hunter Tri" will be a worthy investment.

elcome to the 21st century, endo. he Nintendo Wii has been unred in terms of online play. While Wii has had the ability to be played ne, it has been extremely inconvenient. To play with friends, it needed g, numeric codes. Even then, it was possible to communicate with other riple. No game allowed the player to alk or even type to other players.

Not anymore. "Monster Hunter Tri" takes the bold d innovative step of making online ay for the Wii both fun and convenient. No longer does the player need to t up Skype or rush back to a computer speak with other players. Finally, a game encourages the player to interact with other people instead of making the player pretend the people play can hear them.

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Salukis swept in semifinals

Southern struggles with Illinois State

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

After big first-round victories, the SIU men's and women's tennis teams were swept by Illinois State in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

The SIU men's team beat Creighton 4-3 in the first round, while the women swept Drake 4-0 before both were eliminated by the Redbirds 4-0 Saturday.

The men's team finished 7-13 on the season, while the women ended the season 15-9 overall.

SIU women's head coach Audra Nothwehr said she is happy with the way the team competed.

"I was proud of the way we fought; we were up or tied in all three of our unfinished matches," Nothwehr said. "We were tired, but we held our seed."

The loss against Illinois State marked

the second consecutive season the Salukis have lost in the semifinals.

The Salukis were down early as they lost the doubles point with freshman Melanie Delsart and senior Martina Vianna Ce falling to Julia Zubkova and Franziska Steinhardt 8-4.

Another senior-freshman pair in Michela Cruise and Anastacia Simons followed suit for the Salukis, losing to Carmen Peters and Hannah Esker 8-4.

Only three of the six singles matches were played out before the Redbirds claimed the victory at four points.

In those three matches, Cruise lost to Ariane Maack of ISU 7-6, 6-2, while freshman Jennifer Dien was topped by Zubkova 6-3, 6-1. Vianna Ce was beaten by Natalia Lech 6-2, 6-0 to bring the Salukis' season to a close.

The SIU men's team was equally challenged by ISU as it also began its match by losing the doubles point.

Head coach Dann Nelson said the team played tough, but ISU had more confidence and experience.

"There is a lot to be said about our finish," Nelson said. "This is the third consecutive appearance in the semifinals, and this year our team was much younger."

The freshmen tandem of Brandon Flores and Chikara Kidara were trounced by Alexander Pelaez and Michael Hobson 8-6, while fellow freshman Orhan Spahic, who was paired with senior Anton Leonenko, lost to Skip Span and Filip Mijevic 8-1.

Flores said even though the team didn't make it to the finals, there has been much improvement toward the end of the season.

"We now know what we need to work on to play at this level," Flores said. "For me personally, even though I had struggled earlier in the season, I feel like I played my best tennis this weekend."

In singles play, Leonenko played his final match as a Saluki and lost to Xavier Riart-Ferrer 6-1, 6-0. Junior Falk De Breehouwer lost his match as well, falling to Pelaez 6-3, 6-1. Kidara rounded out the lineup for the Salukis as he lost to Span 6-2, 6-2.

While the spring season has concluded for the Salukis, they have already started weight training for the fall season.

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DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Jennifer Dien uses a backhand to return a shot Feb. 20 during a 6-1 Saluki victory at Sports Blast Sports Complex. The SIU women's and men's tennis teams both finished out the season with 4-0 losses to Illinois State during the weekend at the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Wichita, Kan.

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2 BDRM, 2.5 BATH, d/w, w/d, whirlpool bath, large bonus, 1000 Down, \$550, 425 Robinson Circle, \$500, cats considered, 457-8194.
www.alpharentals.net

ALPHA'S 2 BDRM, 747 E. Park, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$755, same floorplan as 304 N. Springer, \$720, 1000 Brehm, \$650/mo, 457-8194.
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WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, 2.5 baths, apt, deck, storage, avail now, May and Aug 2010, 549-5596.

BURCHWOOD 2 BDRM ON Grand City Rd, 1 1/2 bath, garage, w/d, d/w, huge closets, balcony, beautiful view, man from state party, 310/pers. mthly, 457-3321, no pets.

2 BDRM, spacious, clean, quiet, w/d, water & trash incl, no dogs, \$600/mo, avail now 6/1st, 529-4301.

EASTLAND 2 BDRM AT 830 E. College, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, a/c, & big closet, away from the crowds but a few blocks from campus, \$295/pers. mthly, 457-3321, sorry no pets.

G & R's BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 2 bdrm townhouse, avail Aug, 549-4713 or call 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grrentals.com

NEW 2 BDRM, 1.5 BATH, fully loaded, w/d, d/w, man from state, quiet nature environment, avail now and Aug, no pets, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000, www.universityheightrentals.com

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Houses

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4 bdrm-511, 505, 503 S Ash
-602, 408, 324, 319 W Walnut
501 S. Hays, 305 W. College
3 bdrm-310, 313, 610 W Cherry
2 bdrm S Ash, 108, 408 S Forest,
300 W College, 321 W Walnut
2 bdrm-305 W College,
408, 324 W Walnut

648-4808 (10am-5pm) No Pets
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3 BDRM AT 517 N. Oakland St, water, trash, lawn, w/d included, gas heat, c/a, \$675/mo, 618-525-2531.

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Jackson & Williamson Co.
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Renting now & for Fall
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SOME PETS OK
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108 S. OAK Street, De Cole, 2 bdrm, \$375/mo, see photos at carbonadarentals.net, 529-6302.

VERY NICE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, lg backyard, zoned for 2 people or a family, at 113 S. Brook Lane, avail in Aug, call 529-0053.

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2 BDRM HOUSE, Cripple, a/c, good neighborhood, clean, w/d hook-up, \$67-2443, call after 5 pm.

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2 BDRM, 402 Ruggin, w/d, 1104 N. Carico, w/d
618-924-0535
www.companionrentals.net

2 BDRM, NICE QUIET area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, quiet people only, avail 5/15, 618-549-0081.

3 BDRM, SCREENED PORCH, private lot, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$650/mo, quiet avail now, 549-5691.

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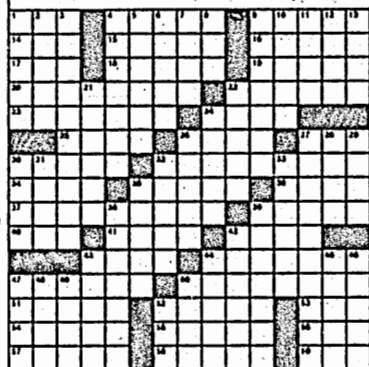


The Duplex



Crossword

Monday's answers



Across

- 1 Subway alternative
4 Floppy storage media
9 Stop by unexpectedly
14 Brain legend Bobby
15 Apples since 1998
16 Ivory neighbor
17 "Michael Collins" org.
18 Honda Accord, for one
19 Has a proclivity (to)
20 Blindness
22 There may not be one
"in the house" during a
tearjerker
23 Neural impulse junction
24 Big hairdos, for short
25 Cart for heavy loads
26 Creditless
27 Boiling product
30 Country on San Francisco
Bay
32 Cat's palamas
34 "See for Miles," The
Who hit
35 Houdini's family name

36 Promise in the dairy aisle

- 37 Like some stockings
39 Van Gogh setting
40 Word with Big or top
41 "Great" dog
42 "It's a bargain hunter's
words
43 Coffee holders
44 Flying top
47 Captain Alab feature
50 Fan of Jerry Garcia's
band
51 Author Jong
52 What are you gonna do
about it?
53 Shirt size: Abbe
54 Laid vinyl on, as a floor
55 Speak off the cuff
56 Quarterback Dawson
57 Ingress
58 Befitting a slob
59 Soph and Jr.
Down
1 Elaborate dos

2 Striking spread

- 3 Flag of scientists to
another nation, e.g.
4 Old-style kitchen washing
receptacle
5 "No argument from me"
6 ...Hawkins Day
7 1980s Chrysler product
8 Tax form ID
9 Fiddish 70s toy that
came in a box with air holes
10 Does as told
11 Fried Dole bread
12 ...500
13 Big Board letters
21 ...to go psyched
22 Metallic refuse
24 Shylock's pound
26 Light brown
27 "The original gourmet"
candies
28 Very wide, showpiece
29 General ...chicken
Chinese dish



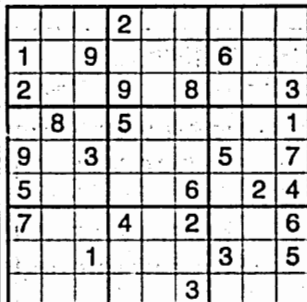
30 Catcher's glove

- 44 Series
32 Some '60s war protests
33 "You can get it to me
later"
35 Cymbal sound
38 Like many large-screen
TVs
39 Follow, as rules
42 A Mustek
43 Stomach woe
44 Series
45 Ready for action
46 Parades
47 Tenny's Sampras
48 Common name for an
Irish lisp
49 Gold-plated
50 Bro
52 Uncle on a poster

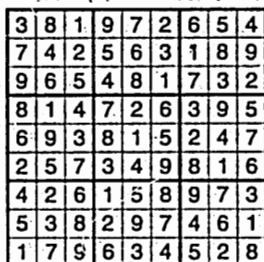
SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

1 2 3 4

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.

Monday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — You find yourself wanting the affection of others. Gain it by adopting to situations before others even realize the need. Your sympathetic support goes a long way toward rasing their cooperation when the chips are down. Give love to apply it.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — When you open your mouth, be sure that something nice comes out. The challenge is to be pleasant even while working on a serious problem.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Everything you've worked for comes together and hits the mark precisely. You receive karmic benefit, and your self-esteem grows.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Duty forces you to deal with emotionally painful matters. Choose your words carefully to soften the impact. Everyone feels better when it's out in the open.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Take care of essential business with your partner first. Then allow time in seduction to recharge your batteries. Enjoy the evening out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You become more aware of circumstances that affect education or work. Subtle undercurrents will cause for more stress if you ignore the implications. Find balance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You've put in the hours. Now you reap the benefit of all that effort. Frame your public announcement to take advantage of prevailing sentiments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You feel logically challenged. Talk to a female or seek information on the Internet, then apply the results to your immediate situation. It works out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — You understand that change is necessary. Embracing this presents a major challenge. Try logic first, and reserve the right to use force.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your challenge is to adapt to both the circumstances and your partner's instant desires. Lower your expectations or delay a decision.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — When he gives you lemons, don't just make lemonade; make it the best ever tasted. Only you know what it took to get this done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Travel or educational deadlines cause you some concern, as obstacles block your path. A female can help focus your ideas and get them organized.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Tell everyone early on that you want extra effort before lunch so you can take off early. You'll make it to the event on time with their help.

JUMBLE

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

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ENPOLL

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



THE ZOOKEEPER DESCRIBED CLEANING THE LION CAGE AS —

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

A: A " " (Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers: Jumbles: ROACH, UNIFY, POMADE, DIGEST
Answer: What the stranded boaters came up with to get off the island — A "RAFT" OF IDEAS

Saluki Insider

The Philadelphia Phillies signed first baseman Ryan Howard to a five-year extension worth \$125 million Monday, making him the second-highest-paid player in baseball. Is Howard worth that kind of money?



STILET, SMITH
smith@dailyegyptian.com

Albert Pujols, Prince Fielder and Mark Teixeira are all better first basemen than him, and those are only players at his position. No, Howard does not deserve that kind of money. He strikes out entirely too much and only plays average defense at first base.

While Howard is a lefty and has an impressive ability to hit the ball, he certainly doesn't deserve that kind of money. There is a handful of first basemen out there that are still better than Howard, but I guess for the Phillies, this was a deal they couldn't refuse.

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In his last four seasons, Howard has played an average of 156 games per year and has hit for no less than 135 RBIs and 45 homers. Lefties like Howard don't exactly grow on trees. Philly did the smart thing and locked him up.

Zambrano sees move to bullpen as temporary

6'6" I'm not happy, happy about the decision, but I feel good. I feel good about helping my team.

— Carlos Zambrano
Chicago Cubs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Not quite thrilled about relieving Carlos Zambrano says he'll do whatever the Chicago Cubs ask.

Zambrano still sees himself as a starter and believes he'll soon be back in the rotation after the team acquires a setup man for Carlos Marmol.

He says he's "not happy, happy about this decision, but I feel good. I feel good about helping my team."

Tired of watching his relievers blow games, manager Lou Piniella made a bold decision last week when he moved his temperamental ace to the bullpen.

Zambrano made his first relief appearance in almost eight years in Saturday's 5-1 win at Milwaukee when he allowed one run in 1-3 innings and got a loud ovation from a large contingent of Cubs fans. He declined to talk to the media after that game.

Now that I have your full attention ...



Last week's edition received quite a response from our readers. Some heard what I was trying to say about the Cubs' legendary line of broadcasters, while some interpreted it in all the wrong ways.

Even with an explicit attempt to avoid any talk of past championships or the 2010 season, many readers still got the impression I was claiming the Cubs are the league's best team (on the field) solely because of our announcers.

While this couldn't be farther from the truth, I see where we — the writer and the reader — got lost in translation.

In all but one article every week, I am required to be strictly factual and unbiased — I may fall

short on certain occasions, but trust me, I do try. However, in my weekly personal column, I am allowed to voice my opinion on matters I deem relevant.

And for those just joining the party, I'm a Cubs fan.

We'll keep it simple this week — only factually backed statements — completely lacking of any opinion as to not offend anybody.

Are you ready Cardinals country? First, we'll tie up any loose ends on last week's controversy.

• Harry Caray's first job doing play-by-play in the big leagues was in his hometown of St. Louis, where he announced for 25 years, beginning in 1945.

• At the pinnacle of his career, Caray was promoting the St. Louis-based Budweiser and singing the seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley Field.

• The late Jack Buck replaced his former broadcast partner, Caray, as the Cardinals' lead play-by-play announcer after the 1969 season. Buck will be remembered forever as a legend in broadcast-

ing history. (Yet, somehow, none of his talent seemed to rub off on his son, Joe.)

• At 10 World Series titles, the Cardinals have the second-most all-time among MLB franchises. The New York Yankees, with 27, will not lose their top spot any time soon.

• With two titles, the Chicago Cubs have more World Series championships than 11 other franchises in the league and tie with five.

And on to what's going on nowadays:

• St. Louis leads the league in pitching with a 2.72 staff ERA and 2.61 average among the starting rotation.

• Adam Wainwright has become the team's ace, starting 3-1 with a 1.69 ERA. However, he has already thrown a complete game twice this year through four appearances. He had never gone the distance more than once in any of his five seasons prior.

• Chris Carpenter gave up seven home runs all of last year. He has given up five so far this

season.

• The Cubs starting pitching rotation ranks fourth in the National League and sixth in the majors with a 2.96 ERA.

• Two Chicago teams lead the league in strikeouts thus far: White Sox (157) and Cubs (151).

• Ted Lilly, the "emotionless one," is back.

• As a team, the Cubs rank among the MLB's top-10 in seven major offensive categories: hits (176), home runs (23), RBIs (87), total bases (284), on-base percentage (.342), slugging percentage (.437) and batting average (.271).

• The Cardinals rank in the league's top-10 in two offensive categories: home runs (24) and strikeouts (146).

• The Cubs are on a three-game winning streak after completing a sweep on the north side of Wrigleyville, or more commonly known as Milwaukee.

• St. Louis has yet to win more than two consecutive games this season.

• The Cubs sit 2.5 games back

of St. Louis in the N.L. Central standings entering Monday night as each team opens up seven-game home stands against sub-.500 opponents. (The Central's top spot seems to be up for grabs at this point, doesn't it?)

OK, all but the remarks in parentheses were impartial. Nevertheless, I hope you realize how monotonous a read an unbiased column can be.

After last week's column, satirically titled "Cubs lead league in more than ticket prices," I received an inbox full of statistical arguments on behalf of franchise dominance and accused me of being "too biased" in my writing.

If I'm being biased once a week, I'm doing my job.

Had I wrote on behalf of the Cardinals' broadcasting history, however, I probably would not have received any such accusations.

Ah, that's just biased though, right?

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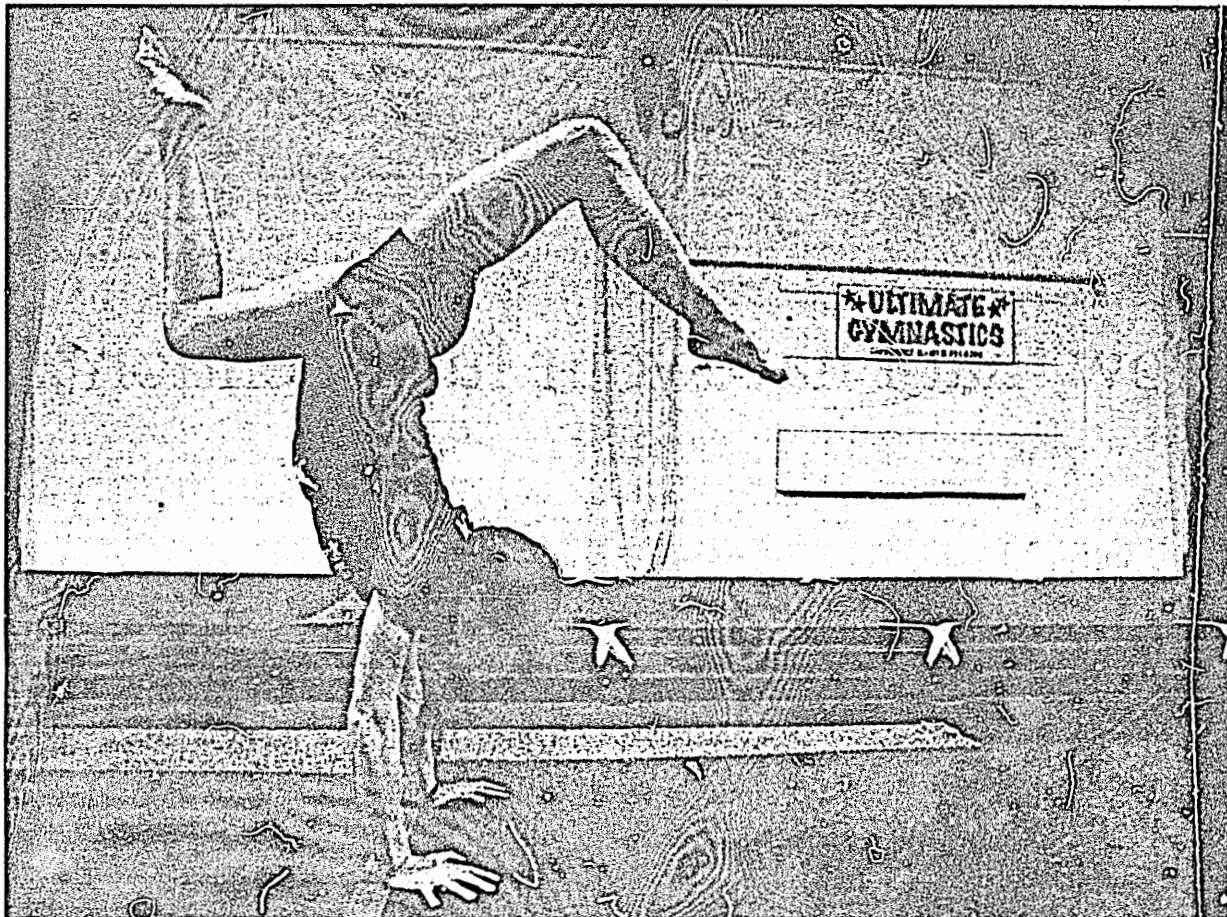
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Brenna Coyle, a freshman from Lincoln studying radio-television, practices a handstand at Ultimate Gymnastics in Carbondale. Coyle is a member of the SIUC

Gymnastic Club. SIU had a NCAA gymnastics team from 1956 to 1989 that won national championships in 1964 and 1966.

SIU gymnastics: Former national powerhouse almost forgotten

STILET SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The most successful sport at the national level in the history of SIU athletics is not men's basketball, nor is it football.

In fact, it hasn't been active since 1989.

During a stretch in the 1960s, the SIU gymnastics team went 57-0 in dual meets, won national championships in 1964 and 1966 and produced 15 individual NCAA champions.

Tony Calabrese, who was a member of the team from 1960-64 and is now an instructor in the department of kinesiology at SIUC, said the team got to a point where it was more concerned about Olympic competition, and students today don't understand

SIU's past success in gymnastics.

"When you come through these doors, you better bow, because this is holy ground," Calabrese said. "We weren't just competing against the University of Illinois and Michigan State — we were trying to figure out how we could beat the Russians and the Japanese."

According to "Sahuk Sports History — 100 Years of Facts & Highlights" by Fred Huff, the gymnastics program was given a kick-start in the 1956-57 season when Bill Meade arrived on campus and took over head coaching duties.

In 1959 and 1960, Meade led the Sahuks to back-to-back seventh-place NCAA finishes before finishing the next three seasons as the NCAA runner-up.

"At one time we had two Olympians on the team," Calabrese said. "We

had an NCAA all-around champion and our coach and our assistant coach were Olympic coaches."

Then in 1964, the Sahuks broke through and won their first of two national championships.

"The program simply became more invincible, now capturing its first national championship trophy finishing 15 points ahead of second-place Southern Cal," Huff wrote in his book.

The success would soon come to an end, however, when the program was dropped in 1989.

Calabrese said gymnastics has been one of the most frequently dropped college athletic programs, and he thinks it has to do with Title IX.

"During the '60s and '70s, there were 150 schools in Illinois that had gymnastics programs," Calabrese said.

"It is now down to 35."

SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia said it would be highly unlikely for gymnastics to return to SIU.

Moccia said Illinois State is the only Missouri Valley Conference team that still competes in gymnastics, and the Redbirds are in the Midwest Independent Conference.

Moccia said if any new sport were to be added, it would likely be women's soccer.

"If you ever added a women's sport, (gymnastics) would certainly be in the conversation, though," Moccia said.

While SIU no longer has a gymnastics program at the NCAA level, it does have a club team.

Laura Collebrusco, a sophomore from Riverton studying exercise science and vice president of the gymnastics

club team, said the team attracts anyone who has a moderate amount of tumbling skills.

"We have a variety of different skill levels," Collebrusco said. "We accept anyone who can do any kind of gymnastics, whether it's a cartwheel or a backhand spring. If you can do something, you can join the club."

Collebrusco said the team usually competes in four tournaments per year at Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois State and the national tournament, which changes locations every year.

Collebrusco said the gymnastics club has not had any interest in bringing the program back to SIU.

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