Military group visits SIU for partnership

TAI COX
Daily Egyptian

Even Hurricane Sandy’s destruction to a Hope For The Warriors New York office didn’t stop representatives from visiting the university during the weekend. Hope For The Warriors is a nationwide non-profit organization that helps enhance the quality of life for post-9/11 service members, their families and families of those whose loved ones fell in a line of duty, said Ryan McKennedy, a senior from Rockford studying psychology and vice president of the SIU Veterans Organization. The organization’s New York office was destroyed by Hurricane Sandy, but the group’s founders still sent representatives to the university to speak on the group’s behalf Friday and Saturday, said Brian Schiller, a Hope for the Warriors volunteer.

Schiller said the organization visited the university to make its presence known, establish a partnership with the Veterans Services and expose its opportunities to the members who don’t know about them.

“Beginning in an educational setting that helps promote the transition as well as one of the top 10 most military-friendly schools in the country is the perfect place to start,” he said.

While the group has financially and emotionally supported thousands of the country’s service members, Schiller said SIU is the first university Hope For The Warriors ever worked with.

The organization was founded in 2006 by three North Carolina military wives who witnessed first-hand how war affects service members and their families, McKennedy said. The organization now has offices and representatives throughout the country.

Schiller said the Department of Defense and other governmental services can provide only as much to soldiers and their families as it is written into law such as transportation, lodging and grocery money. However, he said Hope For The Warriors provides assistance to cover the families’ responsibilities for when they are called to be by the service members’ sides.

“When families get that phone call at 3 a.m., telling them their loved one has been hurt and they need to get there immediately, the government takes care of them completely in getting to where they need to go,” Schiller said. “But the utility company and the landlord won’t care what they’re going through, and that’s where we step in to take care of what they left behind at home so they won’t come back to additional things to worry about.”

Rob Cork, Hope For The Warriors’ operations director, said one thing the organization wants veterans to know is that the group is nationwide and would like to connect with as many members of the service as possible.

“We want them to be able to come to us for whatever it is they need to feel whole again and restore anything that’s missing,” Cork said. “Whether it be assistance with a house payment or a box of diapers for your baby, we are here for you. Don’t be afraid to call us.”

Cristian Nunez, the organization’s program and outreach coordinator, said his life goal is to work with the military and help as many people as he can.

“I want everyone to know that when we help them it won’t be a one time assistance,” he said. “We’ll help you with what you need and continuously check up on you on a regular basis because once we meet you, you become a part of our family.”

Nunez said one of the organization’s missions is to reassure soldiers and their families that Hope For The Warriors understands The family is hurt when the service member is hurt.

“I think we’re doing an amazing job at getting these service members back on their feet and becoming active again, regaining their love for life and getting back to who they were before they went into service,” Nunez said.

The university and Hope For The Warriors have not finalized any partnership plans yet, but the two will communicate with one another to potentially work close together, said Rod Santulan, coordinator of the SIU Veterans Services coordinator.

“We are just honored and thrilled to be the first university that they even considered working with,” he said. “We hope to spread the word of their work to our veterans.”

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African students celebrate unity at conference

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An annual conference intended to raise awareness about issues that affect the African culture was held at SIU for the first time this year and was joined by guests from several colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. The conference was created to unite Midwest college and university African organizations, said Babajide Lawal, a senior from South Holland studying health care management and council president.

Major Joel Fritzler welcomed guests by speaking in Setswana, a Botswanian language, which he said he learned while living in Botswana during his time in the Peace Corp.

Fritzler compared his Africa experience to the transition he made in his move to southern Illinois.

“When I came to southern Illinois, I noticed that the population and culture here is different from other parts of the state, much like the various areas in Africa are all vastly different from one another,” he said.

Leonard Gazdeko, associate professor of Africana Studies, spoke to conference attendees on subjects he said influences the African and African-American community. He said a major issue within the black community concerns Africans people waiting on Africa’s problems such as its economy to change.

“For a change to take place in Africa, it’s not just the place, it’s the people and their mentality that needs to change because the spirit of Africa is what’s important,” Gazdeko said.

During an open discussion, attendees offered opinions on issues in the black community such as support for black business, the perception of black treatment in college and black student success.

Ibie Hart, a Loyola University student and president of the university’s African Student Alliance program, said she believes there are jealousy issues when it comes to the lack of support amongst black businesses. Hart said blacks cannot blame everyone else for their problems.

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**Bank failures in Fla., Ill. bring 2012 total to 49**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regulators on Friday closed a bank in Florida and one in Illinois, bringing to 49 U.S. bank failures this year.


The two bank failures are expected to cost the deposit insurance fund $110.7 million.

Heritage Bank had about $225.5 million in assets and $223.3 million in deposits as of Sept. 30. Centennial Bank, based in Conway, Ark., agreed to assume Heritage’s deposits and purchase about $195.7 million of its assets.

Heritage Bank, which had three branches, is the eighth FDIC-insured institution to fail in Florida this year.

Citizens First had $294.2 million in assets and $360.4 million in deposits as of Sept. 30.

Heartland Bank and Trust Co., based in Bloomington will assume Citizens First’s assets and essentially all of its deposits.

Citizens First had 21 branches. It is the eighth FDIC-insured institution to be seized by regulators in Illinois this year.

U.S. bank closures are running at a much slower pace than in 2011. By this time last year, 85 banks had failed.


In 2010, regulators seized 157 banks, the most in any year since the savings and loan crisis two decades ago. The FDIC has said 2010 likely was the high-water mark for bank failures from the Great Recession. They declined to a total of 92 in 2011.

From 2008 through 2011, bank failures cost the deposit insurance fund an estimated 388 billion. The fund fell into the red in 2009 but with failures slowing, the fund’s balance turned positive in the second quarter of last year. By June 30, it stood at $22.7 billion, up from $15.3 billion at the end of March.

The FDIC expects bank failures from 2012 through 2016 to cost $10 billion.

**Ponging across seas**

Weि Hsiang Tsoa, an international student from Taiwan studying kinesiology, plays in the International Students Ping-Pong Competition last Saturday at the Recreation Center. Tsoa won the women’s finals game 11-3 against rival Chia-Chun Chin. “I have been (in the United States) for two years but have been playing Ping-Pong for over 10 years back home,” she said.

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“If we constantly say we’re suppressed, then we will forever be suppressed,” she said. “We need to begin helping each other and building one another up instead of being jealous of another black’s success.”

Hart said students should take advantage of the opportunity they are given to attend college, and they should realize they are paying for their comfort zone to make a change.

“Whatever travels you have made to and from various places, it is important to find home and change the surface,” he said.

Brown said college is the best training for this generation to change the world, but only if students take advantage of it properly.

“Be valued, be courageous, be honest and be patient with your learning,” he said.

Brown told the African students and guests they should realize one of their gifts is the ability to redo anything necessary to gain as much knowledge as possible from wherever they can and to never stop.

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Students need to have that same motivation for knowledge to get that education by any means necessary,” Brown said.

The conference also featured a dance performance by the Eastern Illinois University African Student Association Dancers as well as a comedy performance by Maced “Tunde” Adigun, a senior from Evanston studying radio-television.

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Salukis squeeze past Upper Iowa for win

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Daily Egyptian

SIU managed to defeat Division II Upper Iowa University 73-62 in a Saturday game that was closer than the scoreboard indicated.

The Salukis shot 44 percent from the field as they only got 40 percent in the first half. Junior guard Demarco Jackson and junior forward Darintra Dindjal struggled to shoot the ball early on and accounted for only 15 points on 15 combined shots in the first half.

Freshman guard Jalen Pendleton scored nine points in the first half with three offensive rebounds and two assists. Pendleton got fouled on a crossover into the lane with more than 14 minutes left. The true freshman made both free throws and notched five of six in the first half.

“it was kind of nerve-wracking early on, but Coach told me to calm down and play my game,” Pendleton said. “I tried to open up for shooters by driving and getting penetration.”

The Salukis started the second half well highlighted by two steals that led to fast break buckets by Jackson and senior guard Jeff Early, who was fouled and completed the four-point play.

Earl made 10 free throws in the game and shot seven more than any other Saluki player.

“When Coach took me out of the game for a while, I was just sitting there just waiting for my chance,” Early said. “When I got back in — I made sure to charge the boards and bring energy in. I didn’t know I went to the first-half line that much. It was probably the most I’ve ever been.”

SIU increased the defensive pressure in the second half as the team forced eight of its 14 total steals in the second half. Jackson led the team in steals with six, and he used his length to disrupt UIU’s passing lanes all night.

After leading 55-48 at the 13-minute mark, Southern Illinois suffered a scoring drought that lasted almost nine minutes. The offensive drought also affected the Saluki defense as they allowed the Peacocks to go on an 8-0 run during that time span.

The team looked deflated, but coach Barry Hinson rallied his team back to life.

“At the four-minute mark, we were down by a point ... I told them that this is good for us. We need to go through this,” Hinson said. “We need to have a game right now to find out if we are willing to listen to what it is going to take to win a game down the stretch.”

A technical foul on Upper Iowa with 5:30 left in the game put the Salukis ahead 57-56, and they never trailed again. A 3-point field goal by freshman guard Anthony Beane, Jr. put the team up by eight and essentially sealed the game for SIU.

Jackson added 11 more points in the second half to end the night as the team’s leading scorer with 19 points. Senior guard T.J. Lindsay contributed five points, five assists, five rebounds and had five free throw attempts. Sophomore guard Josh Swan went 2 of 3 from the field with four points and an assist in his first game back for the season.

Hinson said the team must play smarter and stop gambling on defense as much.

“Right now we’re playing the Tijuana defense,” Hinson said. “It’s a defense I learned a long time ago in Mexico where you get a ball coming at you and you just let him through. It was the Peacocks Tijuana defense, and we let them through every time without a problem.”

Hinson said he now has 24 wins in exhibition games without a loss, but he was willing to risk his unblemished record to get the most out of his team.

“I wanted to make sure we get through the game, guard a man, learn how to play and fight through it,” he said. “I would have been OK with 25-1 if it would help us win basketball games down the line.”

The Salukis will play their first competitive game of the season Nov. 12 against the University of New Orleans in New Orleans.

Football

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“It was definitely a team loss,” McKinney said. “You can say the defense didn’t stop them, but we had many chances to make points and close the game out, and we didn’t. I think we did everything we could to try to get the job done, but at the end of the day they played good defense and stopped us.”

McKinney finished the game with four catches for 26 yards and eight rushes on the 46-yard flex sweep. The offense put together a scoring drive early in the second quarter that ended with a career-longest 62-yard field goal from freshman kicker Austin Johnson. The Salukis didn’t make it into scoring position for the rest of the game, with the only other points coming from a safety by senior defensive end Arik Okobio and senior nose tackle Kayvon Swanson in the fourth quarter.

SIU kept the Jackrabbits offense at bay by limiting running back Zach Zerrer, who entered the game leading the nation in rushing with 181 yards per game, to only 54 yards on eight attempts.

“That was one of our main goals was to limit his success, slow him down so to make them as one-dimensional as possible, and we had some success in doing that,” Lennon said. “I thought defensively we did pretty well against the run.”

SDSU was also forced to multiple drives with bad field position as junior punter Austin Paczukowski averaged 36.4 yards on his eight punts and placed four inside the 20 yard line.

Volleyball

SIU beats Evansville in four-set matchup

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

The volleyball team’s second win over Evansville this season put SIU in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

After losing the first set to Florida Atlantic (3-1, 19-25), the Salukis bounced back to take the last three sets 25-22, 25-24, 25-12 for its 17th win.

SIU (19-6, 9-5) is now one game away from a 20-win season, which would be the first time since 2002. Even though the Salukis outhit the Purple Aces with a .244 hitting percentage compared to Evansville’s .188 in the first set, SIU never took the lead.

The Aces jumped out to a four-point lead in the second set before a kill and two blocks by senior middle blocker Alyssa Mayes brought the teams to a 6-6 tie.

Mayes recorded 16 kills in the match with a .500 efficiency. She had four total blocks — three in the second set — and assisted in seven blocks.

The SIU set’s final two points came from Evansville attack errors. SIU held the team to a .027 hitting percentage in the set.

“The first set, we know we needed to make the most of small ball opportunities,” coach Justin Ingram said. “We had to control the ball with efficient passing to be able to set up our middles, and that really started working for us.”

SIU went on a seven-point run in the third set with kills by Mayes and senior outside hitter Laura Thole. Thole recorded a double-double in the night with 10 kills and 10 digs. The teams traded points until they were tied at 24. Mayes knocked down the last two points for the Salukis’ second set win.

SIU easily took the fourth set after an 11-point run with kills from freshman middle blocker Taylor Pippen, who had 13 during the match.

SIU will take on Northern Iowa and Bradley at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Davies Gymnasium. The team lost to Northern Iowa Oct. 13 in three sets and beat Bradley in five Oct. 12.

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FOOTBALL

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Hijacking the private sector: the GOP’s final frontier

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

With the election a day away and the next commander in chief in the hands of the choice undecided voter, the left and right will give an all-out fist-fight for the White House. And clearly the old saying—true all is fair in love and war—gives the GOP an advantage.

Fresh off a well-crafted voter intimidation scheme poised as a “crackdown on voter fraud,” the GOP can add another battle to its resume: persuasion from the private sector.

In the past few weeks, the country’s top CEOs have sent their employees emails and letters laying out the consequences if President Barack Obama is re-elected. These businesses have been explicit in stating that if Obama gets a second term, employees can see an increase in their health insurance premiums, adecuance in their pay and a total lack of compay security.

You might wonder how we got to this point. And how it legal?

In August, United Public Workers’ actions were brought to the attention of the Federal Electoral Commission.

In the complainant, a former UPW employee alleged that UPW coerced her and other union employees to provide support for Hawaii First Congressional District Democratic candidate Colleen Hanabusa’s candidacy in a special congressional election May 22, 2010.

The worker said she and another employee were fired when they refused to comply with a UPW request to sign-saw, phone bank, canvas and contribute to Hanabusa campaign.

UPW argued that, under Citizens United v. FEC, the company could compel its employees to participate.

UPW said Citizens United established that a labor union may engage in political activity, and that nothing prohibits it from requiring participation by union employees in this activity.

The FEC sided with UPW and said the union’s efforts did not include making contributions to, or fundraising on behalf of a federal candidate. UPW’s independent use of its paid workforce to campaign for a federal candidate post-Citizens United was not contemplated by Congress and, consequently, is not prohibited by either the Act or Commission regulations.

The FEC finalized this decision on Aug. 21, but an Ohio coal company had already put this idea into effect exactly on week’s earlier.

On Aug. 14, a rally for Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney was held at the Murray Energy Century coal mine in Bead Hollow, Ohio. Some 3,000 employees attended the rally but not completely out of their support for Gov Romney.

In the weeks following the rally, workers contacted local radio station WVVA stating the mine was closed the day of the rally because of security and safety concerns and workers were given an unpaid day off.

They also said they were present at the rally because they weren’t sure of their job security if they did not attend.

When asked about the allegations on-air, Murray’s CEO Robert Moore said “attendance was mandatory, but no one was forced to attend the event.”

Company CEO Robert Murray one of the largest independent operators of coal mines in the United States, has made no secret about his Republican party fondness. Murray’s estate has donated more than $900,000 to Republican candidates in the last two years, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

In an interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Murray said, “Nobody knows who attended (the rally) and who didn’t. But I can tell you this: We had 3,000 people there. It was a great day. Our people enjoyed it. Barack Obama is destroying their lives, their livelihoods. These people are scared, and they came out in droves to see Mitt Romney and that’s what it was all about.”

Murray is just one of the private sector princes urging their employees to go Mitt or go home, literally.

David Siegel, CEO of Westgate Resorts, the largest privately held timeshare company in the world, sent an email to his 7,000 employees telling them to vote for Romney.

In an interview with Businessweek, Siegel said, “I’ve always looked out for (my employees’) best interests. We’re like a family. They’re like my children, and I’m the Jewish mother telling them to eat their spinach and vote for Romney.”

A truly heartwarming metaphor.

In a memo to his 1,000 employees, Arthur Allen, CEO of ASC Software Solutions, said, “I can tell you if the U.S. re-elects President Obama, our chances of staying independent are slim to none … If we fail as a nation to make the right choice on Nov. 6, and we lose our independence as a company, I don’t want to hear any complaints regarding the fallout that will most likely come.”

Tell them like it is, Arthur. Either vote Republican or start clearing out your cubicle.

And these men aren’t alone in their messages. Similar warnings have been penned by Richard Lacks, CEO of Michigan-based Lacks Enterprises; Scott Farmer, CEO of uniform manufacturer Cin Trade; the right-wing dynamic duo - the Koch brothers, who head the second largest privately owned company in the United States.

In the final few hours of an election season containing some of the most concentrated competitive tactics, the next president is now in hands of the undecided voter. All these CEOs are stealing those hands with memes on what is certain to happen if the vote doesn’t go in their favor. It’s what businessmen do — a bit of provisional planning, budget cutting and firing. And that’s not so wrong, right?

Nothing is more American than exploiting our strongest assets intimidation, influence, networking and, above all, capitalism.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CRYSTAL STELLENPohl
graduate student studying psychology

Dear editor,

It has come to my attention that people are defacing Secular Student Alliance advertisements… again.

In my experience, those who go so far as to censor others have too little faith in their own ideas to engage in discussion.

If you are so afraid that others have opinions, beliefs or experiences different than your own that you have to walk around campus smearing other people’s chalkings, perhaps you should reexamine your own beliefs.

The SSA has always been open to discussions with other groups. We invite the public to our own events and have gone to events where we have been invited.

We do not censor others’ opinions, whether they are members or not, or harass them for having those opinions.

Those who have censored the Secular Student Alliance’s chalkings are more than welcome, for example, to attend “Dying Without God,” which will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Building A, room 219.

It is open to the public, and we are more than happy to engage in respectful discussions about beliefs.

Perhaps, for once, people can engage in intellectually honest activities such as talking about their ideas like adults, instead of behaving like children.

As SIU President Glenn Poshard was quoted in a recent article, “I hope some of these young people sitting here listened to what (Former Governor Jim Thompson) had to say about finding ways to walk across the aisle, bring people along from both parties. We don’t have to have a state and a nation that won’t sit down and talk to each other. We can be whatever party we are without just crucifying the other party.”

He was talking about politics, but the idea is the same.

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43. Faica, urge
44. Alleviate
45. Becomes firm
46. Take the helm
47. Coloring agent

DOWN
1. Dog's foot
2. Hurt
3. Requirement
4. Area full of video game machines
5. Trenches
6. Bullets
7. Prophet
8. Winter day with the longest night
9. Topkapi
10. 10 Concept
11. Shoolp's coat
12. Ain't, properly
13. Burned the mignon de
14. Rube's gadget
15. Ttry
16. Faica, urge
17. Alleviate
18. Becomes firm
19. Ascended
20. Be fond of
21. Mody
22. Stones
23. Contest
24. Submission
25. Walk with slow,
26. heavy steps
27. Lodging house residents
28. 39 Hairy
29. 41 Large African
30. 32 Contest
31. 44 Atlantic and
32. 35 Walk with slow,
33. 45 Occupation
34. 38 Lodging house residents
35. 47 Unhair
36. 48 Old Glory
37. 50 Satan's specialty
38. 42 Antelope
39. 37 Football kick
40. Way out
41. 36 Walk with slow,
42. 35 Walk with slow,
43. 34 Walk with slow,
44. 33 Contest
45. 32 Contest
46. 33 Contest

Friday's Puzzle Solved

WEKJUT JOURSELV TIDEH R ED J EON C B E T
11/9/12

Friday's Answers:

Level: 1

Friday's Answers:

4 5 3 5 3 3 3 3 3

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

Crossword

Jumble

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

Answer:

EVOKE MADLY MIFFED DRENCH

Answer:

WEIGH BLINK DREAMY TIGHTS

Answer:

WEIGH BLINK DREAMY TIGHTS

Untrue

Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills

Horoscopes

Aries — Today is a 7 — Continue to repay obligations. Take time out for recreation today and tomorrow. Romance is a growing possibility. Celebrate with a home-cooked meal and desserts. Improvements to shared living spaces benefit everyone. It’s amazing what a little paint can do.

Taurus — Today is a 6 — Make household decisions the next few days, and focus on home and family. Improvements to shared living spaces benefit everyone. It’s amazing what a little paint can do.

Scorpio — Today is a 6 — You’re entering a two-day phase of financial planning and practical effort. A spending spree could tempt you to spend more than you can afford.

Sagittarius — Today is a 5 — Take time for long-term planning. Travel: compels but it can get complex. Mercury goes retrograde tomorrow for the next three weeks. Book tickets for later.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 — Handle financial matters today and tomorrow. Work out a compromise. Put away provisions for the future. Pay the bills, and reward yourself with relaxation and peace of mind.

Aquarius — Today is a 5 — Spend more time with your mate the next few days. The focus is on peacemaking and compromise. Listen to suggestions, and negotiate a win-win.

Pisces — Today is a 7 — You’re entering an intense work phase. Sort through feelings as they arise. A co-worker demands attention. Schedule workflow for ease.

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The SIU football team trailed for only seven seconds of its 16-12 home loss to No. 21 South Dakota State University Saturday.

SIU grabbed a 7-0 lead with 4:07 left in the first quarter on a 7-yard flex sweep by sophomore wide receiver LaSteven McKinney. The Salukis didn’t relinquish the advantage until the Jackrabbits’ game-winning drive to close the contest.

Trailing 12-9 with only a few minutes to go, SDSU (7-2, 5-1) got the ball on its own 6-yard line with one last chance to piece together a scoring drive. The Jackrabbits responded with a 94-yard drive that ended with a touchdown pass from quarterback Austin Sumner to receiver Trevor Tiefenthaler with seven seconds left.

Sumner completed 11 of his 16 pass attempts on the drive, including a rainbow throw across the field to Tiefenthaler on fourth-and-19 to keep the drive alive.

“Throughout the whole game, there was belief that we could come back and win it,” Sumner said. “We got in a hole early and battled and battled and battled. It’s a testament to this team and its toughness. We’re a special group, and we know it.”

SIU (5-5, 4-3) had multiple opportunities to close out the game but failed to convert on all five of its third-down attempts in the fourth quarter.

Football
Salukis lose in last seconds
BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

Senior guard Jeff Early eyes the ball before stealing it Saturday during the men’s basketball game against Upper Iowa University at SIU Arena. Early stole the ball twice and had 18 points and seven rebounds in the 73-62 exhibition victory. The Salukis’ next home game is Nov. 17 against Benedictine University-Springfield after they open the regular season Nov. 12 in New Orleans. Please see pg. 4 for the story.

Football

MICHAEI BIGLER believes that the region’s prosperity is directly related to the growth and success of SIU by Keeping tuition low, Ensuring the highest standards of education - therefore; Increasing enrollment.

MICHAEI BIGLER is committed to budget REFORM in the state-legislature. Illinois must become a more business friendly-state to ensure long term economic stability.

MICHAEI BIGLER will focus to bring JOBS back to Southern Illinois. One main priority will be working to bring outsourced manufacturing jobs back to the region.

MICHAEI BIGLER believes that politicians need to lead by example. In Springfield he will vote to cut salaries for legislators and to ban politicians in Springfield from taking multiple tax payer funded pensions for working multiple government jobs.

MICHAEI BIGLER will be an ADVOCATE for our veterans in Springfield. Bigler wants to see Illinois top the list in the nation in ensuring our veterans are taken care of when they return home and that they have the tools they need to properly transition into the work force.

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